RSX-11D

USER ENVIRONMENT TEST
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PACKAGE (UETP)

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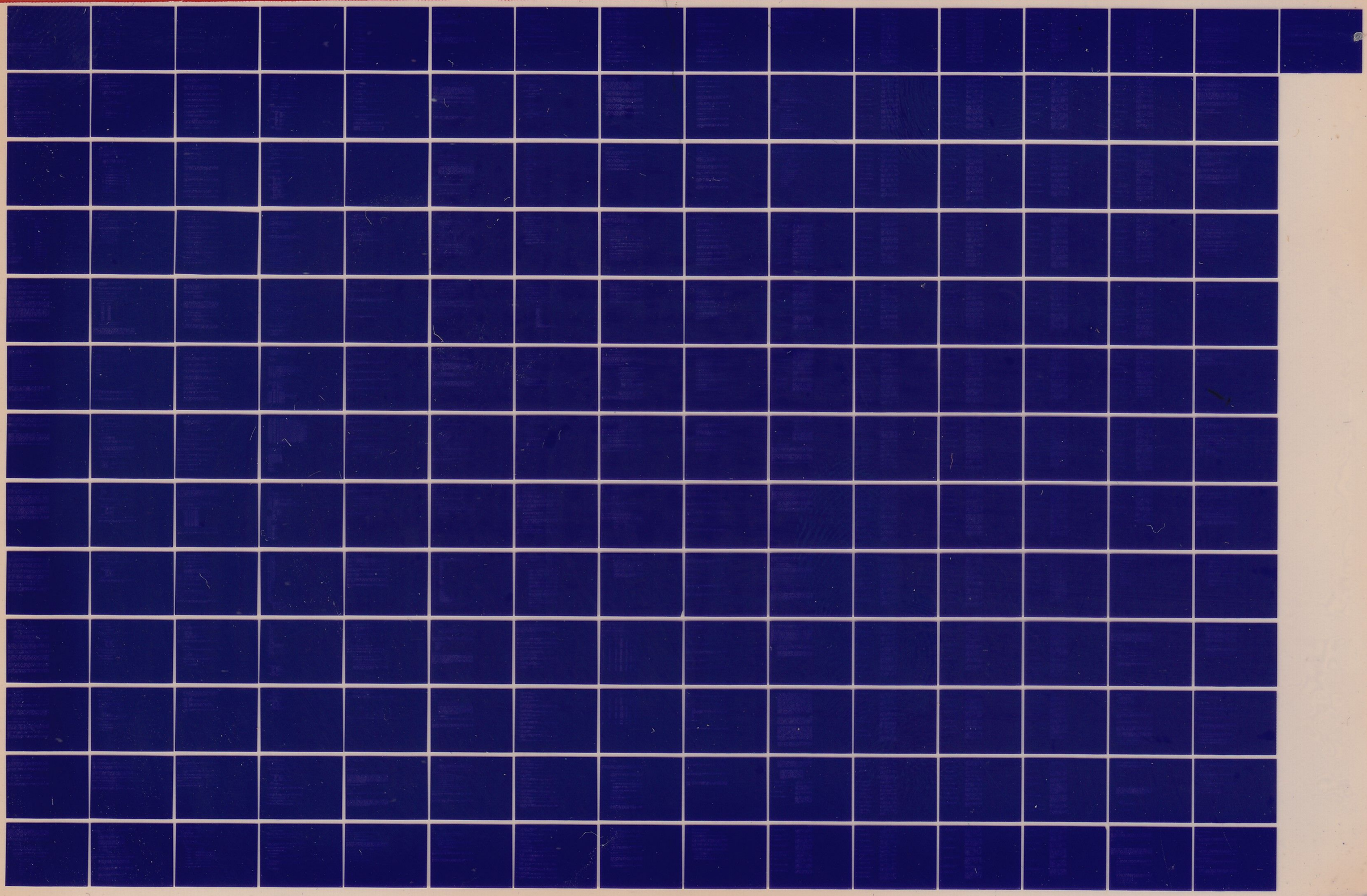

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D0000 OVERVIEW

This test procedure is a system software exerciser routine based on the RSX-11D operating system. This procedure is applicable against those systems capable of operating RSX-11D (ref. D0020) and having completed the prerequisite actions defined in Section D0010.

The user is led through the system bootstrap system generation and simulated user environment system operation. Valid and erronious system responses are defined at each stage of the procedure.

D0005 RSX-11D UETP RESTRICTIONS

1. If you are to build an RK system, a minimum of two RK's is required.

2. RP02 is not supported per this release.

D0010 PRELIMINARY CHECKS AND TASKS

The following must have been accomplished or available before starting this test sequence:

1. Appendix B (DEC-X11) has run without error.

2. Latest RSX-11D distribution media for monitor V6B is available.

3. Insure that all devices ordered by the customer (Ref. construction req or key sheet) and not designated as field installed (manufacturing only) are physically connected to the system.

4. Latest RSX-11D UETP distribution media (V03-00) is available.

5. Ensure that the customer distribution RK05 or RP03/RP04 has been backed up (copied) using PPESRV or another appropriate program.

6. Ensure that all test volumes (test disks, dectapes, etc.) are formatted volumes.

7. For manufacturing only:

   a. Remove the ACT daughter station and install the terminator.

   b. Insure that all hardware communications options are

cabled and ready to run on-line with all turn-arounds removed.

c. Insure that a general PM of the system is performed.

DØØ2Ø RSX-11D UETP HARDWARE USAGE TABLE

DEVICE	HARDWARE TESTED	COMMENTS
MEMORY	YES	48K minimum
RK05/RK03	YES	All units including Ø are exercised.
RP02/RP03	YES	Same as RK05 (RPØ2 not supported per this release)
RP04	YES	Same as RK05
RS03/RS04	YES	Same as RK05
RF/RS11	YES	Same as RK05
RC11/RS64	NO	Not supported by RSX
TMØ2/TU16/TU45	YES	Same as RK05
TM11/TU10	YES	Same as RK05
DECTAPE	YES	Same as RK05
LINE PRINTER	NO	Used only for patch log output.
CARD READER	NO	Not tested per this release.
DJ11	NO	Not supported by UETP
DH11	NO	Not supported by UETP
PC11	NO	Not supported by UETP
TA11	NO	Not supported by UETP
KL11,LC11,DL11A,DL11-B, DL11-C,DL11-D,DC11,DL11-E DM11-BB,DQ11,DP11,DU11	NO	Not supported by UETP
DM11-A,DN11-A,DP11-A,C, PA611,DTØ3-FP,DX11, GT4Ø,LPS11,KW11W	NO	Not supported

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DIRMP CONCEPTS AND TERMINOLOGY

RSX-11D is a partitioned multiprogramming system. Partitions are named, contiguous blocks of memory, the size and number of which are fixed during system generation. All tasks in all partitions can execute in parallel. Partitions can be either user-controlled or system-controlled.

A user-controlled partition can accommodate only one task at a time. A system-controlled partition can accomodate as many tasks as can fit in the defined physical space. All tasks in a system-controlled partition can run in parallel.

An active task in one in main memory that is competing for system resources. A task can be checkpointed to make room for a higher priority task to execute in that partition if the first task is designated as checkpointable.

Before a task can execute, it must be installed. More than one task can be installed to run in a partition. The main purpose of the installation procedure is to record disk retrieval pointers in main memory so that the task can be made ready to execute with minimum delay when a request is issued for it. The task can be either explicitly installed using the INS command to MCR or implicitly installed as a result of a RUN command issued by a nonprivileged user.

The system task directory (STD) establishes the maximum number of tasks that can be installed at one time. Normally the number of installed tasks is greater than the number of executing tasks. The number of simultaneously installed tasks is limited by the number of system task directory entries specified during system generation. The partitions and the number of tasks that can fit into system-controlled partitions. The number of STD entries for tasks should be greater than the number of available partitions so that a maximum number of tasks can execute simultaneously. Installed tasks can be removed as needed to free additional STD entries.

In RSX-11D dynamic memory requirements are satisfied from a pool of nodes. Nodes are variable-size memory blocks that are a multiple of 8 words. The size of the node pool is established during system generation.

The modular construction of RSX-11D allows the user to configure available hardware and software resources to fit a particular processing requirement. The use of memory partitions and priority scheduling facilitates user control over the execution of many parallel real-time functions.

RSX-11D features include:

Fast interrupt response and servicing

Simultaneous monitoring of multiple activities

250 priority levels for task execution

Priority servicing of I/O requests

Convenient storage and recall of disk-resident programs

Efficient, convenient task scheduling facilities

Multiple memory paritions to contain tasks of varying sizes

Event Flags for task synchronization and notification

Checkpointing, a form of memory sharing

On-line program development, concurrent with task execution

FORTRAN and MACRO-11 programming languages and utilities

Asynchronous execution of I/O-dependent code

D1100 TASKS

The basic program unit under RSX-11D is called a task. A task consists of one or more programs that have been written in FORTRAN and/or MACRO-11 Assembly Language or COBOL. Relocatable object modules are generated and installed into the system on-line, making them available in absolute memory-image format on the disk. A task can initiate another task's execution in various ways, such as:

1. Request immediate execution;

2. Request execution contingent upon available memory;

3. Schedule at a future time, with optional rescheduling at periodic intervals.

All of these task initiation functions can be accomplished from the MCR console, as well as from a currently executing task.

RSX-11D is event-driven, in contrast to systems which use a time slice mechanism for determining a task's eligibility to execute. Under RSX-11D, the highest priority task can run continuously until some event or condition in the system causes it to be suspended. Another event or change in system status can reactivate the task.

Tasks can be activated either by the operator or by another task. Activation can be conditional, based on currently available partition space (EXECUTE) or it can occur as soon as possible (REQUEST), or as soon as possible after some future time (SYNC, SCHEDULE, and RUN).

D111. PARTITIONS

Partitions are areas of contiguous real memory that are used for task execution. There are two modes of partition usage: user controlled where only one task at a time can occupy the partition and system controlled where the system controls allocation of memory within the partition for execution of one or more tasks. The name, base address, size, and mode of each partition are specified at system generation and cannot be changed on-line. Tasks are installed to run in particular partition, but, upon specific request, can run in any partition that is large enough.

Normally, an active task remains resident in its memory space until its execution is completed. An exception to this is a checkpointable task.

D112M MULTIPPOGRAMMING

Effective multiprograming is achieved when many tasks reside in memory simultaneously, spending some of their residency waiting for I/O completion, waiting for synchronization with other tasks, or in some way being unable to continue execution. While one or more tasks are writing, another task can utilize the central processor's resources.

Under RSX-11D, tasks are run at a software priority level ranging from a low of 1 though a high of 250. The Executive grants central processor resources to the highest priority task that is capable of execution. When a task becomes ready to execute, and it has a higher priority than the currently executing task, the Executive interrupts the lower priority task and allows the higher priority task to run. Execution of the interrupted task continues when it once again becomes the highest priority task capable of execution. The environment of an interrupted task in preserved: except for elapsed time, interruption is transparent to an interrupted task.

This multiprogramming scheme normally aplies only to memory-resident tasks. One a task is in memory, the Executive allows it to run to completion in a multiprogramming fashion even if its memory becomes required for the execution of a higher priority, non-resident task. However, when it is desirable to free a partition for execution of a higher priority task, a task can be declared checkpointable when it is installed. A checkpointable task is swapped-out when its partition is required for a higher priority task, and swapped-in when it once again becomes the highest priority task requiring its partition.

Normally, a task is brought into memory only upon a request for its execution, and several tasks can use the same memory. However, when desirable, a task can be fixed in memory, permitting faster response to requests for execution, by dedicating a partition, or part of one, to a single task.

D1130 SIGNIFICANT EVENTS AND SYSTEM TRAPS

RSX-11D is an event-driven system in which task execution is governed by the occurrence of significant events. A significant event is any change in system status that affects the execution of a task. For example, completion of an I/O operation is a significant event.

One of the ways that significant events are signalled is through event flags. There are 64 event flags. Flags 1 through 32 are local to the task, while the 33 through 64 are common to all tasks. A task can set, clear, test, and wait for any event flag or combination of event flags, to achieve efficient synchronization between itself and other tasks in the system.

When a significant event occurs, the Executive scans an active task list seeking the highest priority task that can be executed. When an eligible task is found, it is run until it exits, suspends execution, waits for a significant event, or a significant event occurs.

System traps are another means of governing task execution. While significant events have a system-wide scope, traps are local to a task. Traps interrupt the sequence of instruction execution in the task, and cause control to be transferred to a prespecified point in the program. Traps can be either synchronous or asynchronous.

Synchronous traps allow servicing of fault conditions that can occur internally in a task, such as memory protection violation.

Asynchronous traps are the result of significant events in that the interrupts they generate inform a task that a significant event has occurred e.g., I/O complete.

Trap service routines may or may not be provided by the user to handle the synchronous and asynchronous traps. If no synchronous trap service routine is provided, the faulting task is aborted. If no asynchronous trap service routine is provided, the task continues to execute with no interruption.

D1140 I/O OPERATIONS

The Executive's main function in I/O operations is to handle I/O requests from tasks and pass the requests to the appropriate device handler task. The general method follows.

1. A QIO directive is issued by a task. The task specifies a number of parameters that are required in processing the I/O request. One of these parameters is the logical unit numer (LUN), assigned to a device by the task.

2. The Executive fields the QIO directive, and examines the LUN parameter to determine which device handler is to process the request. The particular device handler is chosen by mapping the LUN of a particular task into an entry in the physical unit directory using th logical unit table.

3. The I/O request is put in the request queue of one of a set of special tasks (device handlers).

The requesting task can either suspend operation until the I/I request is completed or continue to operate until interrupted by an asynchronous system trap. RSX-11D permits parallel I/O requests to be issued by the same task. That is, the task continues executing after issuing a QIO and subsequently can issue further QIO requests without waiting for the previous request to be completed.

Some device handlers operate in conjunction with the file control primitives (FCP) to manipulate files. When an FCP routine is required, the device handler issues a SEND/REQUEST which initiates operation of the specified FCP routine.

I/O requests are queued for each unit by priority (usually requester task priority), and handler tasks pick requests from the top of request queues. Thus, preferential service is given to high priority requesters. However, when appropriate, devices can be attached to a task, in which case only requests from the attached task are dequeued. This continues until a "detach unit from task" request is dequeued, again.

The right to attach and detach devices is controlled by access privileges, which are defined for each device. Requests to attach a device are rejected if the requester does not have the proper access rights. Note that because device handler tasks can service many units, they are not themselves attached.

The interface between a device handler task and the RSX-11D system is accomplished by directives and by re-entrant system subroutines (via,, to attach, detach, and dequeue). The major effort in developing an RSX-11D handler task is in driving the device, and not in completing an interface to a host system.

D1150 DEVICE HANDLERS

Device Handlers are tasks that support I/O devices. These tasks are similar to normal tasks within the system with the following additional features:

They usually contain an interrupt service routine to respond to hardware interrupts;

They are allowed to gain access to any memory areas including privileged ones;

A naming convention exists for device handlers. Their task names consist of two alphabetic characters, followed by four dots. For example, the line printer handler is named as follows:

LP....

Device handler tasks are loaded into memory on command of the operator as needed. Requests from user tasks are queued by the Executive to the device handler according to the priority of the I/O request. If no priority is specified, that of the requesting task is uused by default. When necessary, however, the requesting task can reserve a device for itss exclusive use for a periood h time by attaching it.

D1160 THE MONITOR CONSOLE ROUTINE

Operator interface to the system is provided by a facility called the monitor console routine (MCR).

MCR dialogue is established by typing CTRL/C on a terminal. This causes an MCR dispatch task to run. It prints an MCR> prompting string and reads a line of command input. The command input line indicates what function is to be performed and contains parameters when necessary. The dispatch task causes an MCR function task to run to perform the requested function.

A typical system might have MCR functions to provide system status, perform task scheduling, change logical unit assignments, and to perform other necessary functions.

Since normal RSX-11D tasks are used to implement MCR functions, special purpose functions to provide added flexibility of convenience for a particular application or installation can be developed easily and added to the system.

D2000 GETTING RSX-11D UETP ON THE AIR

This section describes the procedures to generate a RSX-11D V6A system from the distribution media. The user performs the system generation procedure using the Minimumly Configured RSX-11D monitor as the system generation monitor. Batch command files are used as the basis for the target system generation process.

Following system generation the operator is led thru the RSX-11D initialization procedures which consist of creating the target disk. When this is completed the UETP batch streams are executed and the testing begins.

D2010 CONVENTIONS USED IN THIS DOCUMENT

Throughout this document all responses which are to be typed by the user are indicated by being underlined as in the following example:

```
TIME:  12:45
       -----
```

All responses are terminated by a carriage return (<CR>) unless otherwise indicated by having the line terminator enclosed in carots (i.e., <ALTMODE> for Altmode).

D2100 BOOTSTRAP PROCEDURES

In order to transfer the distribution medium onto the system disk, the distribution medium must be bootstrapped. Five models of hardware bootstraps are available on systems used for RSX-11D: MR11DB, BM792YB, BM873YA, BM873YB and the M9301-YC. The type of bootstrap for a particular PDP-11 can be determined by consulting the equipment order. A section describing the procedure for bootstrapping TU10 magtape when one of the five above mentioned bootstraps is not available is also included.

Whenever a request to bootstrap the system is encountered in the following text, refer to one of the six sections that follow to perform the appropriate bootstrap.

D2110 MR11DB BOOTSTRAP

Perform the following steps to use an MR11DB Bootstrap.

1. On the console switches, set HALT/ENABLE switch to its HALT position and back to its ENABLE position.
2. Enter the address of the device from which the bootstrap is to occur into the console switches. Table D2110 provides the device addresses.
3. Press the LOAD ADDR switch followed by the START switch.

Table - D2110

Device Addresses for the MR11DB Bootstrap

DEVICE	ADDRESS
RP03 Disk	173540
RK05 Disk	173110
RF11 Disk	173100
TU10 MAGTAPE	173135
DECtape	173120

D212V BM792YB BOOTSTRAP

Perform the following steps to use a BM792YB Bootstrap.

1. On the console switches, set HALT/ENABLE switch to its HALT position and back to its ENABLE position.
2. Enter 173114 into the display switches.
3. Press the LOAD ADDR switch.
4. Enter the address of the device from which the bootstrap is to occur into the console switches. Table D212V provides the device addresses.
5. Press the START switch.

Table - D212V

Device Addresses for the BM792YB Bootstrap

DEVICE	ADDRESS
RP03 Disk	176716
RK05 Disk	177400
RF11 Disk	177460
DECtape	177340

NOTE: Magnetic tape cannot be booted with the BM792YB Bootstrap.

D2130 BM873YA BOOTSTRAP

Perform the following steps to use the BM873YA Bootstrap.

1. On the console switches, set HALT/ENABLE switch to its HALT position and back to its ENABLE position.

2. Enter the address of the device from which the bootstrap is to occur into the console switches. Table D2130 provides the device addresses.

3. Press the LOAD ADDR switch.

   NOTE: If a unit other than 0 contains the device to be booted, set the switch register to the unit number of the device to be booted before pressing START.

4. Press the START switch.

Table - D2130

Device Addresses for BM873YA Bootstrap

DEVICE	ADDRESS
RF11 (RS11 disk)	773000
RP11 (RP03 disk)	773100
RK11 (RK05 disk) -- Unit 0	773010
Unit specified in switch register	773020
TC11 (DECtape)	773030
TM11 (TU10 magnetic tape)	773050

D2140 BM873YB BOOTSTRAP

Perform the following steps to use the BM873YB bootstrap.

1. On the console switches, set HALT/ENABLE switch to its HALT position and back to its ENABLE position.

2. Enter the address of the device from which the bootstrap is to occur into the console switches. Table D2140 provides the device addresses.

3. Press the LOAD ADDR switch.

   NOTE: If a unit other than 0 contains the device to be booted, set the switch register to the unit number of the device to be booted before pressing START.

4. Press the START switch.

Table - D2140

Device Addresses for BM873YB Bootstrap

RH11 (RS03/4 disk) -- Unit 0	773000
Unit specified in switch register	773002
RK11 (RK05 disk) -- Unit 0	773030
Unit specified in switch register	773032
RH11 (RP04 disk) -- Unit 0	773320
Unit specified in switch register	773322
RP11 (RP03 disk) -- Unit 0	773350
Unit specified in switch register	773352
RF11 (RS11 disk)	773136
TC11 (DECtape)	773070
TM11 (TU10 magnetic tape)	773110
RH11 (TU16/TM02 magnetic tape)	773150

D2150 M9301-YC BOOTSTRAP

If the M9301-YC Bootstrap/Diagnostic loader is on the system preform the following steps.

1. Move the CPU console ENABLE/HALT switch to its HALT position and back to its ENABLE position.

2. Set the CPU switch register to 1777300.

3. Depress the CPU LOAD ADRS switch.

4. Set the CPU switch register to one of the following values depending on the system option from which bootstrapping is to be accomplished (unit 0 only):

   000000010 for TM11/TU10 magtape

   000000020 for TC11/TU56 DECtape

   000000030 for RK11 disk cartridge

   000000040 for RP03 disk pack

   000000060 for RP04 disk pack

   000000070 for TM02/TU16 magtape

5. Depress the CPU START switch.

D2160 BOOTSTRAPPING TM11/TU10 MAGTAPE WITHOUT MR11-DB OR BMR73 LOADERS

To bootstrap a TM11/TU10 magtape when the system has neither the BMR73 nor the MR11-DB loader, the user must manually enter a load routine into memory using the CPU console Switch Register and the DEP switch.

To load the routine, perform the following steps.

1. Move the CPU Console ENABLE/HALT switch to its HALT position and back to its ENABLE position.

2. Set the CPU Switch Register to 010000.

3. Depress the CPU LOAD ADRS switch.

4. Load the following contents into memory using the Switch Register and DEP switch.

Address	Contents
010000	012700
010002	172524
010004	005310
010006	012740
010010	060011
010012	105710
010014	100376
010016	005710
010020	100767
010022	012710
010024	060003
010026	105710
010030	100376
010032	005710
010034	100777
010036	005007

5. Set the Console Switch Register to 010000.

6. Depress the CPU LOAD ADRS switch.

7. Depress the CPU START switch.

If the system reads the tape but halts at address 010034, the device generated a magtape error. The user can try another drive. If the system appears to take no action and halts, verify the accuracy of the routine by using the CPU Console EXAM switch. Use the Switch Register and the DEP switch to correct any erroneous contents. Rewind the tape to its load point before executing the routine again. If no recovery is successful, it will be necessary to have the hardware checked.

D2170 SUMMARY OF HARDWARE BOOTSTRAP ADDRESSES

Device to Bootstrap	BM873-YA	BM873-YB	MR11-DB	BM792-YB(1)	M9301-YC(3)
		Bootstrap Type			
RF11 disk	773000	773136	773100	777462	-
RK11 disk cartridge	773010	773030	773110	777406	00000030
RP03 disk pack	773100	773350	773154	776716	00000040
RP04 disk pack	-	773320	-	-	00000070
TM11/TU10 magtape	773050	773110	773136	(2)	00000010
TM02/TU16 magtape	-	773150	-	-	00000060
TC11/TU56 DECtape	773330	773370	773120	777344	00000020

(1) For the BM792-YB loader, set the address 773100 in the Switch Register, depress the LOAD ADRS switch, set the value from the table in the Switch Register, and press the START switch.

(2) To bootstrap a magtape, use the loading routine described in Section E2160.

(3) For the M9301-YC Loader, set the address 1777300 in the switch register, depress the load adrs switch, set the value from the table in the switch register, and press the start switch.

D2320 BOOTSTRAPPING THE DISTRIBUTION MEDIUM--MAGTAPE (RSX-11D V6B SYSTEM TAPE)

1. Place the distribution magtape in the appropriate drive, e.g., 7- or 9-track magnetic tape.

2. Bootstrap the distribution magtape following the procedures in Section D2100. The system prints the following on the console.

```
RSX-11D SYSTEM DISTRIBUTION TAPE

SYSTEM DISK?
```

3. Respond with one of the following to indicate which device is the system disk.

```
DK for RK05 system disk
DP for RP03 system disk
DB for RP04 system disk
```

4. Once the name of the system device has been typed, the system prints the following message to find out if the bad block utility has been run on the system disk.

```
HAS 'BADBLOCKS' BEEN RUN?
```

5. If the bad block utility has been run type YES; if not, type NO. If bad block has been run, a system is created on the disk. If the utility has not been run, the system executes it and then creates a system on disk. Information is printed on the console while the system is created.

When the system prints this message, it is ready for use.

```
***END OF SYSTEM GENERATION PHASE 2***
```

6. Type "CNTRL/C" and the following MCR commands to save the RSX image of the newly created disk.

```
^C
--
MCR>HEL [1,1]   - say hello
    ---------
MCR>DMO SY:     - Dismount the disk messages will
    -------       be printed.
MCR<FIX F11ACP
    ----------
MCR><ALTMODE>   - Altmode forces silent command
    ---------     mode.
```

7. Type the following silent commands. They will not echo on the console.

```
SAVE <CR>       - Save the image
---------
MOU SY:<CR>     - Mount the disk
-----------
TIM<SPACE>      - Ask for the time (space is needed)
----------
^C              - CNTRL/C
--
```

The system image will now be saved and the disk will be bootstrapped. The following will be printed on the console.

```
124K (WORD) RSX-11D V006B


SAV -- PARTITION GEN    EXPANDED BY    2432.32 (DEC)
WORDS
MCR>MOU DK:
MOUNT--**VOLUME INFORMATION**
        DEVICE  =DK0
        CLASS   =FILE 11
        LABEL   =
        UIC     =[1,1]
        ACCESS  =[RWED,RWED,RWED,RWED]
        CHARAC  =[]
MCR>; SYSTEM CARTRIDGE
MCR>TIM
```

8. Remove the RSX-11D distribution magtape (DEC-11-OXV6A-H-MC9 or MC7) from unit 0.

9. The system distribution disk is now created. Proceed to Section D2335 if the UETP distribution media is an RK05 or to section D2340 if magtape distribution.

D2330 BOOTSTRAPPING THE DISTRIBUTION MEDIA--RK05

1. Place the distribution disk on Unit #. Make it ready and write enabled.

2. Bootstrap the system disk following the procedures in Section D2100. The system prints the following on the console.

```
124K (WORD) RSX-11D V#06B


SAV -- PARTITION GEN    EXPANDED BY    2432.32 (DEC)
WORDS
MCR>MOU DK:
MOUNT--**VOLUME INFORMATION**
        DEVICE  =DK0
        CLASS   =FILE 11
        LABEL   =
        UIC     =[1,1]
        ACCESS  =[RWED,RWED,RWED,RWED]
        CHARAC  =[]
MCR>; SYSTEM CARTRIDGE
MCR>TIM
```

3. The system distribution disk is now created. Proceed to section D2335 if the UETP distribution media is an RK05 disk, or to section D2340 for magtape distribution.

D2335 MOUNTING THE UETP DISK

1. Respond to the MCR>TIM prompt by entering todays date and the current time as follows:

```
MCR>TIM  7/15/75 8:25:00
         ---------------
```

2. Place the UETP distribution disk on unit 1. Make it ready and write enabled. Type the following MCR command to mount the UETP disk.

```
MCR>MOU DK1:UETPSY
    --------------
```

The system will print the following on the console.

```
MOUNT--**VOLUME INFORMATION**
        DEVICE  =DK1
        CLASS   =FILE 11
        LABEL   =UETPSY
        UIC     =[1,1]
        ACCESS  =[RWED,RWED,RWED,RWED]
        CHARAC  =[]
MCR>
```

3. Respond to the MCR> prompt by entering the following command to install the UETP SYSGEN task.

```
MCR>INS DK1:[200,201]SYSGEN
    ----------------------
```

4. Respond to the MCR> prompt by entering the following command to run the SYSGEN task.

```
MCR>RUN SYSGEN<ALTMODE>
    ------------------
```

5. Proceed to Section D2400.

D2340 MOUNTING THE UETP MAGTAPE

1. Respond to the MCR>TIM prompt by entering current date and time as follows:

```
MCR>TIM  12/30/75  8:25:00
         ----------------
```

2. Place the UETP distribution magtape on unit 0 and make it ready.

3. Type the following MCR commands to mount the UETP magtape and transfer the SYSGEN task to the system disk:

   (Replace MT in the commands below with MM if the magtape drive is a TU16.)

   (If you are using the TU16, INS [11,1]TU16)

```
MCR>LOA MT
    ------
MCR>MOU MT:/CHA=[FOR]
    -----------------
MCR>FLX SY:/CO=MT:[200,201]SYSGEN.TSK/BL:84.
    ----------------------------------------
```

4. Respond to the MCR prompt by entering the following command to install the UETP SYSGEN task:

```
MCR>INS SYSGEN
    ----------
```

5. Respond to the MCR> prompt by entering the following command to run the SYSGEN task.

```
MCR>RUN SYSGEN<ALTMODE>
    -------------------
```

6. Proceed to Section D2400.

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D2400 SYSGEN PROCEDURES

When the SYSGEN task starts it will enter into a dialogue with the user. The dialogue is a series of questions dealing with the hardware/software configuration of the target system.

If the operator desires to restart or abort the SYSGEN task he need only type RE or AB respectively. If an incorrect response is given before the operator types the carriage return he may type RUBOUT once for each character to be deleted.

If SYSGEN detects an incorrect response it will print a question mark or a warning message and repeat the question using the long form of the query. The operator should be aware, however, that some responses will not be checked. In this case the operator must be sure of his response to avoid errors during system generation PHASE 1.

After the operator answers the configuration questions batch jobs will be created. SYSGEN will then instruct the operator to perform the steps necessary to create the target disk.

When all of the SYSGEN procedures have been completed the following message will be printed on the console:

END OF SYSTEM GENERATION PHASE 2

At this point the user should proceed to section D2450.

If the user is uncertain of any reply or procedure of the SYSGEN process he should consult sections D2410 thru D2460. Some sample SYSGEN printouts are shown in section D2460.

D2410 SYSGEN PHASE 0

SYSGEN PHASE 0 consists of the question and answer session controlled by the SYSGEN task. When SYSGEN starts the following will be printed on the console.

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RSX-11D/IAS SYSGEN V03-00 PHASE 0

THE VALIDITY OF SOME ANSWERS ARE NOT CHECKED.
AN INCORRECT CHARACTER OR LINE RESPONSE MAY
BE DELETED BY TYPING "RUBOUT" OR "CONTROL U"
RESPECTIVELY.

A RESPONSE OF "CARRIAGE RETURN" WILL DEFAULT A
YES/NO QUERY TO "N" AND A NUMERIC QUERY TO "0".
ALL OTHER QUERIES WILL BE DEFAULTED TO NULL.
A RESPONSE OF "ALTMODE" OR "ESCAPE" WILL CAUSE
THE LONG FORM OF THE QUERY TO BE PRINTED.

YOU MAY TYPE "RE" OR "AB" AS A RESPONSE TO A
QUERY TO RESTART OR ABORT SYSGEN.

DATE:  23-DEC-1975              -type todays date
       -----------
SYSTEM NAME:  SYS #2027         -type the system name
              ---------
```

A series of configuration questions will now be asked.

Please note that only those responses marked by an asterisk are required responses for UETP operation. All others are for example only.

1. LONG DIALOG RESULTS IN THE DISPLAY OF EXPLANATORY TEXT PRECEEDING MOST QUERIES. SHORT DIALOG OMITS THE TEXT. LONG DIALOG IS AVAILABLE ON A PER QUERY BASIS BY ENTERING ESCAPE OR ALTMODE FOLLOWING THE DISPLAY OF THE QUERY.

   ```
   DO YOU WANT LONG FORM OF DIALOG (Y OR N)? N
                                            -
   ```

   Answer with "Y" if you desire long form of queries. Long form is also available by answering any query with ALTMODE or ESCAPE. A summary of the long form of dialog for each query can be found in section 7.0.

2. ARE YOU GENERATING AN IAS SYSTEM (Y OR N)? N

   ```
                                            -
   ```

   ---Note (not included in this sysgen at this time)
   Answering this question with "Y" will create a SGN0 batch stream using IAS batch.

3. TARGET DISK= (DKN,DPN,DBN)? DP0

   ```
                                          ---
   ```

   This question requests the name and unit number of the disk

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on which the RSX-11D or IAS system will be created. The unit number does not have to be 0 although the disk being created will run from unit 0. The RK05 (DK) is not a valid IAS target disk.

4. CPU= (40,45,70)? 40
--

This question requests the particular type of processor on which the target system will run. The 11/40 processor cannot be used on an IAS system.

5. WHAT IS THE MEMORY SIZE (IN 1K BANKS)? 64
--

This question requests the maximum memory size of the target system. The minimum memory size for 11/40 and 11/45 RSX-11D systems is 48K while the minimum size for 11/70 and IAS systems is 64K. The maximum memory supported is 124K for 11/40 and 11/45 systems and 1024K for 11/70 systems.

6. IS THE FPP OPTION AVAILABLE (Y OR N)? N
-

This question is asked to determine if the target system has the floating point option. This question is asked if the target CPU specified in Question 4 was an 11/45 or 11/70.

7. IS THE FIS OPTION AVAILABLE (Y OR N)? Y
-

This question is asked to determine if the target system has the floating instruction set option. This question is only asked if the target CPU specified in question 4 was an 11/40.

8. IS A KW11-P CLOCK AVAILABLE (Y OR N)? Y
-

Answer this question with "Y" if a KW11-P programmable clock is configured on the target system. Answering "N" will cause the clock to be a KW11-L.

9. SHOULD IT RUN AT 60HZ (Y OR N)? N
-

Answer this question with "N" if you desire the KW11-P to run at a frequency other than 60. This question is not asked if the answer to question 8 was "N".

10. ENTER THE DESIRED KW11-P CLOCK SPECIFICATION IN THE
FOLLOWING FORMAT: <HZ,TYPE,TICS/HZ> <CR>
NOTE: THE BRACKETS "<>" ARE NECESSARY.

KW11-P SPEC : <1000,1,10>

This question is asked if the answer to question 9 was "N". The user is requested to enter his clock specification in the format shown. Refer to the RSX-11D or IAS System Generation Manual for a detailed description of clock specifications.

11. IS THE POWER LINE FREQUENCY 50HZ (Y OR N)? N
-

If question 8 was answered "N" this question is asked to determine the line frequency for the KW11-L clock.

12. HOW MANY RK05 DISK DRIVES ARE AVAILABLE (0-8)? 2

This question requests the number of RK05/RK03 disk drives connected to the target system.

13. DO YOU WANT TO USE THE OVERLAPPED SEEK HANDLER (Y OR N)? Y

Answer this question with "Y" if you want to use the RK05 handler for overlapped seeks.

14. HOW MANY RP04 DISK DRIVES ARE AVAILABLE (0-8)? 0

This question requests the number of RP04 disk drives connected to the target system.

15. HOW MANY RP02/RP03 DISK DRIVES ARE AVAILABLE (0-8)? 1

***WARNING--RP02 DISK DRIVES ARE NOT SUPPORTED FOR UETP OPERATION.

This question requests the number of RP02 and RP03 disk drives connected to the target system. This question will not be asked if the asnwer to the RP04 question was non-zero. If this question was answered non-zero then the following question will be asked for each drive specified.

16. IS DRIVE UNIT # 0 AN RP02 OR RP03? RP03

Answer this question with "RP02" or "RP03" depending on the drive type.

17. HOW MANY RS03/RS04 DISK DRIVES ARE AVAILABLE (0-8)? 1

This question requests the number of RS03 and RS04 disk drives connected to the target system. If this answer is non-zero the following question will be asked for each drive specified.

18. IS DRIVE UNIT # 0 AN RS03 OR RS04? RS03

Answer this question with "RS03" or "RS04" depending on the drive type.

19. HOW MANY RF11 DISK PLATTERS ARE AVAILABLE (0-8)? 1

This question requests the number of RF/RS11 platters connected to the target system. This question will not be asked if the answer to question 17 was non-zero.

20. HOW MANY TU56 DECTAPE DRIVES ARE AVAILABLE (0-8)? 2

This question requests the number of DECtape drives connected to the target system. Note that each TU56 contains two drives.

21. HOW MANY TU10 MAGTAPE DRIVES ARE AVAILABLE (0-8)? 3

This question requests the number of TU10 magtape drives (7 and 9 track) connected to the target system.

22. HOW MANY TU16 MAGTAPE DRIVES ARE AVAILABLE (0-8)? 0

This question requests the number of TU16 magtape drives connected to the target system.

23. IS A LINE PRINTER AVAILABLE (Y OR N)? Y

If a line printer is connected to the target system answer this question with "Y". If no line printer is specified, the "LP" or "LP0" device will not be entered in the SGN.CMD file.

24. DOES IT HAVE 132 COLUMNS (Y OR N)? Y

Answer this question with a "Y" if the line printer connected to the target system has 132 columns.

25. IS THE PRINTER A CENTRONICS LP05 (Y OR N)? N

The answer to this question will determine which LP handler will be installed during Phase 2.

26. IS THE CONTROLLER AN LS11 (Y OR N)? N

The answer to this question will determine which LP handler will be installed during Phase 2.

27. IS A CARD READER AVAILABLE (Y OR N)? N *

If a card reader is connected to the target system answer this question with "Y".

28. IS THE CARD READER A CD11 (Y OR N)? N *

If the card reader connected to the target system is a CD11 then answer this question with "Y". This question is not asked if the answer to question 27 was "N".

29. IS A PAPER TAPE READER AND/OR PUNCH AVAILABLE (Y OR N)? N *

Answer this question with a "Y" if a PC11 is connected to the target system.

30. IS A TA11/TU60 CASSETTE SYSTEM AVAILABLE (Y OR N)? N *

If a TA11 and a dual TU60 cassette drive system is on the target system answer this question "Y".

31. CONSOLE (KSR33,KSR35,VT05,VT50,LA36,LA30S,LA30P)? LA30S/M

Answer this question according to the type of console terminal that is connected to the target system. Append /M to the response to indicate that there is more than one terminal connected to the target system. If only /M is the answer, the "TT" number will start at 0 for question 32. This permits non-standard console (TT0) devices.

32. ENTER EACH TERMINAL SPECIFICATION IN THE FOLLOWING
FORMAT: TYPE,VECTOR,PRIORITY,CSR <CR>
TYPE '/E' TO END SPECIFICATIONS.

TERMINAL SPEC : LA30S,320,4,176500

TERMINAL SPEC : <7,20100,56701,1207>,330,4,160000

TERMINAL SPEC : /E
                --
This question is asked if /M was appended to the console terminal specification. Each terminal spec specified will be given a "TT" number starting with 1. No checks are made concerning the validity of the spec. SYSGEN will insert "DEV=TTn", where n is the unit number, before each specification. For further information concerning terminals connected to DH or DJ11 multiplexers consult the RSX-11D or IAS System Generation Manual and questions 33 and 34 below.

33. ARE ANY NON-STANDARD DEVICES PRESENT (Y OR N)? N •
                                                    -
Answer this question with "N" if the operator does not have any more devices to configure.

34. ENTER EACH NON-STANDARD DEVICE SPECIFICATION
IN THE FOLLOWING FORMAT: NAME,TYPE,VECTOR,PRIORITY,CSR <CR>
TYPE '/E' TO END SPECIFICATIONS.

DEVICE SPEC : CT2,TA11,264,6,177520

DEVICE SPEC : TT2,<7,20100,56701,120>,330,4,160010

DEVICE SPEC : /E
              --
This question is asked if the answer to question 33 was "Y". No checks are made concerning the validity of the device specs. SYSGEN will insert "DEV=" before each specification. For further information concerning device specifications consult the RSX-11D or IAS System Generation Manual.

35. DO YOU WANT TASK CHECKPOINTING (Y OR N)? Y *

Answer this question with "N" if no checkpointing is desired. If you answer "Y" the next two questions will be asked.

36. CHECKPOINT DISK: /D *

This question is asked if the answer to question 35 was "Y". Respond with the type and unit number of the disk that will contain the checkpoint area. A response of "/D" will cause the default parameters, system disk and 50K size, to be used.

37. CHECKPOINT AREA SIZE: 100K

Enter the desired size of the checkpoint area. This question is not asked if the response to question 36 was "/D". The validity of this response is not checked.

38. DO YOU WANT TO GENERATE A UETP SYSTEM (Y OR N)? Y *

Answer this question with "Y" if you desire the target disk to be configured for UTEP use and have the UETP batch jobs generated. The next question will then be asked.

39. DO YOU WANT TO CONCATENTATE THE UETP BATCH JOBS (Y OR N)? Y *

---Note: Require for manufacturing use only.
By answering this question with "Y" the UETP batch job SCRIPT.BIS will be created which consists of the individual batch jobs concatentated into a continuous running stream. A answer of "N" will create individual batch streams.

40. DO YOU WANT A CRASH MODULE IN THE EXECUTIVE (Y OR N)? Y

Answer this question with "Y" if you want a crash dump module included in the RSX-11D executive. The next two questions will also be asked.

41. ONE OF THE FOLLOWING DEVICES MAY BE USED AS
THE CRASH DUMP MEDIUM: DTN MTN MMN DKN
CRASH DUMP MEDIUM: DT3

Enter the device that will contain the crash dump information after a system crash. This response will be checked against the target configuration.

42. EXECUTIVE OBJECT MODULES ARE ON WHICH DEVICE? DK1

Enter the device that has the executive object modules. The modules must be located under UIC [11,15]. (Object Disk #1 for RK distribution of RSX-11D V6B). The Bootstrap modules are under UIC [11,17] (object disk #3 for RK distribution of RSV-11D V6B).

43. IS THE CONFIGURATION ABOVE CORRECT (Y OR N)? Y

This question is a confidence check. If in rechecking the configuration questions that were just answered an error is found, answer this question with "N" and SYSGEN will be restarted. If this question is answered "Y" then the following message is printed.

END OF SYSTEM GENERATION PHASE 0

SGN0 BATCH JOB AND SYSBLD.CMD WILL BE CREATED.

Proceed to section D2420 to continue with the SYSGEN batch job creation procedures.

D2411 SYSGEN PHASE 0 ERROR MESSAGES

A MINIMUM OF 2 RK05'S ARE NECESSARY FOR AN RK05 BASED SYSTEM.

This message will be printed if the target disk specified is DK and you only configured one RK05. SYSGEN will be restarted.

THE TARGET DISK MUST BE CONFIGURED.

This message will be printed if there were no units specified for the disk type chosen for the target disk.

NO CRASH DUMP DEVICE CONFIGURED.

This message will be printed if no dectape, magtape (MT and MM) or RK disk is configured in the target system and a crash dump module is wanted in the exec.

FATAL ERROR ATTEMPTING TO OPEN A FILE

This message will be printed if an error occurred while trying to open any of the files that are created by SYSGEN. SYSGEN will abort.

FATAL ERROR ATTEMPTING TO CLOSE A FILE

This message will be printed if an error occurred while trying to close any file created by SYSGEN. SYSGEN will abort.

FATAL ERROR ATTEMPTING TO "PUT" A RECORD

This message will be printed when an error occurrs while attempting to write to a file. SYSGEN will abort.

FATAL SYSTEM DIRECTIVE ERROR

This message will be printed if a system directive returned an error status. SYSGEN will abort.

D2420 SYSGEN BATCH JOB CREATION

This portion of system generation uses the information obtained from the previous questions and answers and will create 17 batch streams for the UETP jobs if question 38 was answered with "Y" or one batch job if question 39 was answered with "N", one batch stream (SGN0) which will create the actual target disk and one file (SYSBLD.CMD) which is used as the Phase 2 input file. For RSX-11D systems two supplementary files (IOTFCF.MAC and IOTBLD.CMD) are also created if a UETP system was configured.

The following dialogue may occur during this portion of system generation if this is a UETP system.

```
     UETP DISTRIBUTION MEDIA (DKN,DPN,DBN,MMN,MTN)?  DK1
                                                     ---
```

This question will be asked only if the target disk is not an RK05 type disk. If the target disk was an RK05 then the UETP distribution media is assumed to be DK1.

The batch job(s) are now created. The following printouts will occur if the batch jobs are NOT concatenated.

```
          CREATION OF SGN0 COMPLETE
          CREATION OF JOB2 COMPLETE
          CREATION OF JOB6 COMPLETE
          CREATION OF JOB8 COMPLETE
          CREATION OF JOB20 COMPLETE
          CREATION OF JOB22 COMPLETE
          CREATION OF JOB24 COMPLETE
          CREATION OF JOB30 COMPLETE
          CREATION OF JOB32 COMPLETE
          CREATION OF JOB40 COMPLETE
          CREATION OF JOB42 COMPLETE
          CREATION OF JOB1 COMPLETE
          CREATION OF JOB10 COMPLETE
          CREATION OF JOB39 COMPLETE
          CREATION OF JOB49 COMPLETE
          CREATION OF JOB59 COMPLETE
          ALL UETP BATCH JOBS ARE CREATED
```

The following printout will occur if the batch jobs are concatenated.

```
          UETP BATCH JOB IS CREATED
```

Proceed to section D2421 for RSX-11D systems or section D2422 for IAS systems and follow the messages printed on the console for the target disk setup.

D2421 RSX-11D TARGET DISK SETUP PROCEDURES

Now SYSGEN will print instructions for setting up the system for PHASE 1 of system generation. Sample printout for RSX-11D follows.

```
TYPE "CNTRL/C" AND PROCEED TO DISMOUNT THE
DISK (IF ANY) ON THE TARGET UNIT AS FOLLOWS:
      MCR>DMO DK1:

PLACE A SCRATCH DISK ON DK1: FOR
USE AS THE TARGET DISK.  MAKE IT READY
AND WRITE ENABLED.

IF YOU DESIRE TO MAKE ANY CHANGES TO THE
SYSGEN CONFIGURATION FILE [1,1]SGN.CMD, OR
THE SYSGEN BUILD FILE [1,1]SYSBLD.CMD, YOU MAY
EDIT THESE FILES NOW.  IF NO MODIFICATIONS ARE
DESIRED THEN TYPE "BAT SGN0<ALTMODE>" TO CREATE
THE TARGET DISK.
```

Some of the above instructions may not be printed as they are dependent on the configuration questions previously answered.

Proceed to section D2430 to perform the above instructions and continue with system generation PHASE 1.

D2422 IAS TARGET DISK SETUP PROCEDURES

To be defined.

D2423 UETP BATCH JOB CREATION ERROR MESSAGES

MAGTAPE DISTRIBUTION IS VALID ONLY FOR RP02/03/04 DISKS

UETP magtape distribution is valid only if the target disk is an RP03 or RP04.

COBOL NOT SUPPORTED ON THIS SYSTEM

This message is printed by JOB40 and JOB42. It indicates that an RP02/03/04 or at least 2 RK05 disks are not configured for an RSX-11D system or there is less than 64K of core configured.

D2430 SYSGEN PHASE 1

System generation PHASE 1 creates the target disk and optionally (configuration dependent) runs SGN1 to create the RSX.SAV or IAS.SAV file. This is accomplished by the SGN0 batch stream. SGN0 performs the following functions:

- INSTALLS INV
- RUNS BADBLOCK
- LOADS, INITS AND MOUNTS TARGET DISK
- CREATES UFD'S
- PIP'S NECESSARY FILES
- OPTIONALLY BUILDS THE EXEC WITH A CRASH MODULE
- OPTIONALLY TRANSFERS UETP FILES
- OPTIONALLY RUNS SGN1

To initiate the SGN0 batch stream go to section D2431 for RSX-11D systems or section D2432 for IAS systems and perform the steps as stated by the printouts in section D2421 and D2422.

D2431 RSX-11D PHASE 1

1. Type the following MCR command to dismount the disk on the target unit. This step is configuration dependent.

```
^C
--
MCR>DMO DK1:
    --------
F11ACP -- DK1:**DISMOUNT COMPLETE**
MCR>
```

2. Place a scratch disk on the unit designated previously as the target disk. Make it ready and write enabled.

3. Type the following MCR> command to start the SGN0 batch stream.

```
MCR>BAT SGN0<ALTMODE>
    ----------------
```

4. The SGN0 batch stream will now be executed. Many messages will be printed on the console as each command is executed. When the batch stream is completed a series of $MESSAGE lines will be printed instructing to operator to perform certain tasks. The printout will be similar to the following if the target disk is NOT the system disk.

```
SGN>END OF PHASE 1
07:59:10  $MCR  REM...SG1
07:59:24  $MESSAGE SGN0 BATCH COMPLETE
07:59:25  $MESSAGE THE RSX-11D TARGET DISK IS NOW CREATED.
07:59:36  $!
07:59:36  $MESSAGE FOLLOWING THIS STOP THE CPU AND
07:59:38  $MESSAGE PLACE THE TARGET DISK IN UNIT 0
07:59:40  $MESSAGE AND BOOTSTRAP IT.  PHASE 2 OF
07:59:42  $MESSAGE SYSTEM GENERATION WILL AUTOMATICALLY START
07:59:45  $EOJ
```

5. Now perform the actions as described in the SGN0 batch job printout. Proceed to section D2440 to execute system generation PHASE 2.

D2432 IAS PHASE 1

To be defined.

D244M SYSGEN PHASE 2

Phase 2 of system generation is installed during Phase 1. On bootstrap from a Phase 1 target disk, Phase 2 is activated and proceeds as follows.

1. Loads the teletype handler.
2. Issues a MOUNT command for the system device (SY).
3. Opens the file SY:[1,17]SYSBLD.CMD, and if the open is successful, begins to process the file and print it on the console.

The file SYSBLD.CMD is created by SYSGEN during Phase 0. If the user wishes to modify it, he should do so before requesting Phase 1.

When SYSBLD.CMD has been processed, Phase 2 writes a bootstrap on block 0 of the system disk and terminates.

When Phase 2 is complete, it prints the following message on the console.

END OF SYSTEM GENERATION PHASE 2

At this point, perform the steps in Section D245M. This process properly saves the system for continued use.

D2450 FINAL SYSTEM DISK CONFIGURATION

The following convention will be used throughout this section.

xxx = system disk, i.e., DMØ,DPØ,DWØ.
vv = checkpoint disk,
n = disk unit number.

Proceed to section D2451 for RSX-11D systems or section D2452 for IAS systems to save the configured system.

D2451 RSX-11D FINAL CONFIGURATION

1. Type "CNTRL/C" and the following MCR commands.

```
^C
--

MCR>HEL [1,1]      -log into system
    ---------

MCR>UNL vv         -unload checkpoint disk handler if
    ------         -checkpiont disk is not system disk

MCR>LOA vv         -reload checkpoint disk handler if
    ------         -checkpoint disk is not system disk

MCR>LOA LP         -load line printer handler if available
    ------

MCR>LOA MO         -load message output handler
    ------

MCR>RED xxx=SP     -redirect spooler to system disk
    ----------
```

You may now load any device handlers that have been previously installed by phase 2.

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2. Enter one of the following redirects to redirect the CL console log device to another device.

***Console Log Output to Terminal:

This is the default redirect, therefore no redirect command is required.

***Console Log Output to Line Printer:

```
MCR>RED LP=CL     -redirect to line printer if available
    ---------
```

3. Enter the following commands ONLY if this is a DECnet system. These installs will permit the indicated MCR functions to be executable in a batch stream.

```
MCR>INS [11,1]MFT/TASK=...IOA
    ------------------------

MCR>INS [11,1]MFT/TASK=...ABO
    ------------------------
```

4. Enter the following MCR commands to save the system image.

```
MCR>DMO yyn:      -dismount the checkpoint disk
    --------      -if it is not the system disk

MCR>DMO xxx:      -dismount the system disk
    --------

MCR>FIX F11ACP    -fix the file system in core
    ----------

MCR><ALTMODE>     -Altmode forces silent command mode.
    ---------

SAV               -save the system image
---

MOU xxx:/OVR      -mount the system disk
------------

MOU yyn:/OVR      -mount the checkpoint disk
------------      -if it is not the system disk

TIM
---

TIM ^C            -prompt the user for the time
------
```

The system will now printout the following to the console.
Type the time and date where indicated.

```
    124K (WORD) PSX-11D V006B

    MCR>MOU xxx:/OVR
    MOUNT-**VOLUME INFORMATION**        (SAMPLE ONLY)
            DEVICE  =xxx
            CLASS   =FILE 11
            LABEL   =RSX11DSYS
            UIC     =[1,1]
            ACCESS  =[RWED,RWED,RWED,RWED]
            CHARAC  =[]
    MCR>MOU yyn:
    MOUNT-**VOLUME INFORMATION**
            DEVICE  =yyn
            CLASS   =FILE 11
            LABEL   =
            UIC     =[1,1]
            ACCESS  =[RWED,RWED,RWED,RWED]
            CHARAC  =[]
    MCR>TIM
     12/23/75 07:45:47
    MCR>TIM 09:45:00 12/23/75
            -----------------
```

5. The following commands are required for an RK UETP system only.

   Place the UETP distribution disk in drive 1. Set it to run and write enabled. Type the following command to mount the UETP disk:

```
MCR>MOU DK1:/OVR
    ------------
MCR>PIP @DK1:[200,201]PHASE3
```

6. The RSX-11D system program disk is now configured. Proceed to section D3000, step 6 for UETP system operating procedures.

D2452 IAS FINAL CONFIGURATION

To be defined.

D2460 SYSGEN PRINTOUT EXAMPLES

72K (WORD) RSX-11D V006B

```
SAV -- PARTITION GEN    EXPANDED BY    768*32 (DEC) WORDS
MCR>MOU DK:
MOUNT-**VOLUME INFORMATION**
        DEVICE  =DK0
        CLASS   =FILE 11
        LABEL   =
        UIC     =[1,1]
        ACCESS  =[RWED,RWED,RWED,RWED]
        CHARAC  =[]
MCR>; SYSTEM CARTRIDGE
MCR>TIM 12/30/75 13:33:00
        -----------------
MCR>MOU DK1:/OVR
    ------------
MOUNT-**VOLUME INFORMATION**
        DEVICE  =DK1
        CLASS   =FILE 11
        LABEL   =UETPSY
        UIC     =[1,1]
        ACCESS  =[RWED,RWED,RWED,RWED]
        CHARAC  =[]
MCR>INS DK1:[200,201]SYSGEN
    -----------------------
MCR>RUN SYSGEN$
    -----------
```

```
RSX-11D/IAS SYSGEN  V23-00     PHASE 0

THE VALIDITY OF SOME ANSWERS ARE NOT CHECKED.
AN INCORRECT CHARACTER OR LINE RESPONSE MAY
BE DELETED BY TYPING "RUBOUT" OR "CONTROL U"
RESPECTIVELY.

A RESPONSE OF "CARRIAGE RETURN" WILL DEFAULT A
YES/NO QUERY TO "N" AND A NUMERIC QUERY TO "0".
ALL OTHER QUERIES WILL BE DEFAULTED TO NULL.
A RESPONSE OF "ALTMODE" OR "ESCAPE" WILL CAUSE
THE LONG FORM OF THE QUERY TO BE PRINTED.

YOU MAY TYPE "RE" OR "AB" AS A RESPONSE TO A
QUERY TO RESTART OR ABORT SYSGEN.

DATE: 30-DEC-75
      ---------
SYSTEM NAME: #123
             ----

LONG DIALOG RESULTS IN THE DISPLAY OF EXPLANATORY TEXT
PRECEEDING MOST QUERIES.  SHORT DIALOG OMITS THE TEXT.
LONG DIALOG IS AVAILABLE ON A PER QUERY BASIS BY ENTERING
ESCAPE OR ALTMODE FOLLOWING THE DISPLAY OF THE QUERY.

DO YOU WANT LONG FORM OF DIALOG (Y OR N)? N
                                          -
TARGET DISK= (DKN,DPN,DBN)? DK1
                           ---
CPU= (40,45,70)? 40
               --
WHAT IS THE MEMORY SIZE (IN 1K BLOCKS)? 72
                                       --
IS THE FIS OPTION AVAILABLE (Y OR N)? Y
                                     -
IS A KW11-P CLOCK AVAILABLE (Y OR N)? Y
                                     -
SHOULD IT RUN AT 60HZ (Y OR N)? Y
                              -
HOW MANY RK05 DISK DRIVES ARE AVAILABLE (0-8)? 2
                                              -
DO YOU WANT TO USE THE OVERLAPPED SEEK HANDLER (Y OR N)? Y
                                                       -
HOW MANY RP04 DISK DRIVES ARE AVAILABLE (0-8)? 0
                                              -
HOW MANY RP02/RP03 DISK DRIVES ARE AVAILABLE (0-8)? 0
                                                   -
HOW MANY RS02/RS03 DISK DRIVES ARE AVAILABLE (0-8)? 0
                                                   -
HOW MANY RF11 DISK PLATTERS ARE AVAILABLE (0-8)? 1
                                                -
HOW MANY TU56 DECTAPE DRIVES ARE AVAILABLE (0-8)? 2
                                                  -
HOW MANY TU10 DECTAPE DRIVES ARE AVAILABLE (0-8)? 3
```

```
HOW MANY TU16 DECTAPE DRIVES ARE AVAILABLE (0-8)? 0

IS A TA11/TU60 CASSETTE SYSTEM AVAILABLE (Y OR N)? N

IS A LINE PRINTER AVAILABLE (Y OR N)? Y

DOES IT HAVE 132 COLUMNS (Y OR N)? Y

IS THE PRINTER A CENTRONICS LP05 (Y OR N)? N

IS THE CONTROLLER AN LS11 (Y OR N)? N

IS A CARD READER AVAILABLE (Y OR N)? N

IS A PAPER TAPE READER AND/OR PUNCH AVAILABLE (Y OR N)? N

CONSOLE (KSR33,KSR35,VT05,VT50,LA36,LA30S,LA30P)? LA30P

ARE ANY NON-STANDARD DEVICES PRESENT (Y OR N)? N

DO YOU WANT TASK CHECKPOINTING (Y OR N)? Y

CHECKPOINT DISK : DF0

CHECKPOINT AREA SIZE : 50K

DO YOU WANT TO GENERATE A UETP SYSTEM (Y OR N)? Y

DO YOU WANT TO CONCATENATE THE UETP BATCH JOBS (Y OR N)? Y

DO YOU WANT A CRASH MODULE IN THE EXECUTIVE (Y OR N)? N

IS THE CONFIGURATION ABOVE CORRECT (Y OR N)? Y

*** END OF SYSTEM GENERATION PHASE 0 ***


SYSBLD.CMD, SGN0 AND UETP BATCH JOBS WILL BE CREATED.

CREATION OF SGN0 AND SYSBLD.CMD COMPLETE
UETP BATCH JOB IS CREATED


TYPE "CNTRL/C" AND PROCEED TO DISMOUNT THE
UETP DISTRIBUTION DISK AS FOLLOWS:
        MCR>DMO DK1:UETPSY

PLACE A SCRATCH DISK ON DK1: FOR
USE AS THE TARGET DISK.  MAKE IT READY
AND WRITE ENABLED.
```

```
IF YOU DESIRE TO MAKE ANY CHANGES TO THE
SYSGEN CONFIGURATION FILE [1,1]SGN.CMD, OR
THE SYSGEN BUILD FILE [1,1]SYSBLD.CMD, YOU MAY
EDIT THESE FILES NOW.  IF NO MODIFICATIONS ARE
DESIRED THEN TYPE "BAT SGN0<ALTMODE>" TO CREATE
THE TARGET DISK.

MCR>DMO DK1:
    --------
F11ACP -- DK1: ** DISMOUNT COMPLETE **
MCR>BAT SGN0S
    ---------

JOB SGN0    RSX-11D BATCH V0#6B     13:41:23  3#-DEC-75  PAGE 1


13:41:27  $JOB/NAME=SGN0/LIMIT=200/MCR
13:41:29  $! SGN0 CREATES AN RSX-11D TARGET DISK WITH
13:41:32  $! ALL NECESSARY UFD'S.  THE SYSBLD.CMD FILE
13:41:34  $! IS CREATED AND TRANSFERED TO [11,17] AND
13:41:37  $! A CRASH MODULE MAY BE BUILT INTO THE EXEC.
13:41:40  $! ALL NECESSARY FILES ARE TRANSFERED TO THE
13:41:42  $! TARGET DISK AND SGN1 MAY BE RUN TO CREATE
13:41:45  $! THE RSX.SAV FILE ON THE TARGET DISK.
13:41:48  $MCR  REM SYSGEN
13:41:49  $MCR  INS [11,1]MFT/TASK=...LOA
13:41:54  $MCR  INS [11,1]INV
13:41:58  $MCR  LOA MO
13:42:00  $MCR  BAD DK1:

BAD -- TOTAL NO. OF BAD BLOCKS = 0

13:43:13  $MCR  INI DK1:UETPSYSDSK/BAD=[AUTO]
INI -- CHECKING DK1:
13:43:19  $MCR  MOU DK1:/OVR
MOUNT-**VOLUME INFORMATION**
        DEVICE  =DK1
        CLASS   =FILE 11
        LABEL   =UETPSYSDSK
        UIC     =[1,1]
        ACCESS  =[RWED,RWED,RWED,RWED]
        CHARAC  =[]
13:43:31  $MCR  UFD DK1:[1,1]
13:43:34  $MCR  UFD DK1:[1,2]
13:43:36  $MCR  UFD DK1:[1,3]
13:43:39  $MCR  UFD DK1:[1,4]/PRO=[RWED,RWED,RWED,RWED]
13:43:42  $MCR  UFD DK1:[1,5]/PRO=[RWED,RWED,R,R]
13:43:46  $MCR  UFD DK1:[1,6]/PRO=[RWED,RWED,RWED,RWED]
13:43:49  $MCR  UFD DK1:[1,27]
13:43:52  $MCR  UFD DK1:[11,1]
13:43:54  $MCR  UFD DK1:[11,17]
13:43:57  $MCR  UFD DK1:11,22]
13:43:59  $MCR  UFD DK1:[11,24]
13:44:02  $MCR  UFD DK1:[11,27]
13:44:05  $MCR  UFD DK1:[11,42]
```

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13:44:08  $MCR  UFD DK1:[200,200]/PRO=[RWED,RWED,RWED,RWED]
13:44:12  $MCR  UFD DK1:[200,201]
13:44:15  $MCR  PIP DK1:[1,1]=[1,1]*.STB,*.TSK,*.BIS,*.SML
13:44:47  $MCR  PIP DK1:[1,1]=[1,1]SYSLIB.OLB,IOTECF.MAC,IOTBLD.CMD
13:45:00  $MCR  PIP DK1:[1,2]=[1,2]FTNCOM.MSG,FTNCMX.MSG,FTNOTS.MSG
13:45:10  $MCR  PIP DK1:[1,2]=[1,2]PIP.MSG,PRT.MSG,QIOSYM.MSG
13:45:20  $MCR  PIP DK1:[11,17]=[11,17]*.TSK,*.CMD,*.STB
13:46:25  $MCR  PIP DK1:[11,1]=[11,1]PIP.*,BOO.*,PUBMAC.*,ACCPRT.*,MCR.*
13:46:57  $MCR  PIP DK1:[11,1]=[11,1]PRT.*,PRTX.*,QUE.*,SPR.*,SPR2.*
13:47:26  $MCR  PIP DK1:[11,1]=[11,1]OPR.*,SPL.*,BAT.*,BFR.*,DMP.*
13:47:58  $MCR  PIP DK1:[11,1]=[11,1]CRBR.*,CRNP.*,DF.*,DK.*,DKOVL.*
13:48:27  $MCR  PIP DK1:[11,1]=[11,1]DP.*,ED.*,DR.*,DS.*,TKB.*
13:48:59  $MCR  PIP DK1:[11,1]=[11,1]F11MSG.*,INI.*MOU.*,DMO.*,UFD.*
13:49:29  $MCR  PIP DK1:[11,1]=[11,1]BIGFCP.*,MTAACP.*,INV.*,SAV.*
13:49:56  $MCR  PIP DK1:[11,1]=[11,1]ACCOFF.*,ACCABT.*,ERRLOG.*,ERROFF.*
13:50:21  $MCR  PIP DK1:[11,1]=[11,1]PSE.*,FOR.*,PP.*,PR.*,CT.*,SYF.*
13:50:59  $MCR  PIP DK1:[11,1]=[11,1]DT.*,LP.*,LPCNT.*,LS.*,TU10.*
13:51:29  $MCR  PIP DK1:[11,1]=[11,1]TU16.*,TT16.*,MO.*,BAD.*,ACCLOG.*
13:52:00  $MCR  PIP DK1:[11,1]=[11,1]ACT.*,CRF.*,BYE.*,EDI.*,FLX.*
13:52:33  $MCR  PIP DK1:[11,1]=[11,1]SYS.*,MFT.*,MCRERR.*,HEL.*
13:52:59  $MCR  PIP DK1:[11,1]=[11,1]MEM.*,LUN.*,OPE.*,DEMO.*,PWD.*
13:53:31  $MCR  PIP DK1:[11,1]=[11,1]REA.*,RED.*,SET.*,TIM.*,LBR.*
13:54:01  $MCR  PIP DK1:[11,1]=[11,1]TKTN.*,UNL.*,INS.*,REM.*
13:54:27  $MCR  PIP DK1:[11,1]=[11,1]CON.*,WHO.*,POOL.*,RUN.*,CDA.*
13:55:00  $MCR  PIP DK1:[11,17]SYSBLD.CMD/NV=[1,1]SYSBLD.CMD
13:55:06  $MCR  INS [11,1]SGN1/TASK=...SG1

JOB SGN0    RSX-11D BATCH V006B     13:55:10  30-DEC-75  PAGE 2


13:55:14  $MCR  SG1
13:55:15  @[1,1]SGN.CMD
TARGET=DK1:[11,17]RSX.SAV
/
PDP11=40,72K,,<60,2,1>
/
DEV=DK0,RK05,220,5,177400
DEV=DK1,RK05,220,5,177400
DEV=DF0,PF1,204,5,177460
DEV=DT0,DT11,214,6,177340
DEV=DT1,DT11,214,6,177340
DEV=MT0,TU10,224,5,172520
DEV=MT1,TU10,224,5,172520
DEV=MT2,TU10,224,5,172520
DEV=LP0,LP11B,200,4,177514
DEV=TT0,LA30P,060,4,177560
DEV=MO,,,,
DEV=SP,,,,
DEV=BP,,,,
/
SCOM=,336,64
PAR=SYDISK,,56,U
PAR=MCR,,41,S
PAR=TTY,,130,U
PAR=GEN,,*,S
```

```
/
DPAR=GEN
POOL=10
SY=DK0
CKPNT=DF0,50K
/
INS=SYDISK,[11,1]DKOVL
INS=GEN,[11,17]SGN2,[11,1]MOU,[11,17]INZ/UIC=[1,1,[11,1]BIGFCP
INS=TTY,[11,1]TT16
//
SGN>END OF PHASE 1
13:56:48  $MCR  REM ... SG1
13:56:50  $MCR  BOO DK1:[11,17]RSX.SAV/WB
13:56:53  $MESSAGE SGN0 BATCH JOB COMPLETED
13:56:55  $MESSAGE THE RSX-11D TARGET DISK IS NOW CREATED.
13:56:58  $MESSAGE !!!
13:57:00  $MESSAGE FOLLOWING THIS STOP THE CPU AND
13:57:02  $MESSAGE PLACE THE TARGET DISK IN UNIT 0
13:57:05  $MESSAGE AND BOOTSTRAP IT.  PHASE 2 OF
13:57:08  $MESSAGE SYSTEM GENERATION WILL AUTOMATICALLY START.
13:57:11  $EOJ
*** SYSTEM GENERATION PHASE 2 ***
MOU DK0:/OVR
MOUNT-**VOLUME INFORMATION**
        DEVICE  =DK0
        CLASS   =FILE 11
        LABEL   =UETPSYSDSK
        UIC     =[1,1]
        ACCESS  =[RWED,RWED,RWED,RWED]
        CHARAC  =[]
INZ [P11,1]TKTN
INZ [11,1]MCR/UIC=[1,1]
INZ [11,1]MFT
INZ [11,1]MCRERR
INZ SYSRES/LI/ACC=RO/UIC=[1,1]
*DELAY
INZ [11,1]INS
*DELAY
*DELAY
INS [11,1]ACCLOG
INS [11,1]ACCRPT
INS [11,1]ACT
INS [11,1]BAT/POOL=250
INS [11,1]BPR
INS [11,1]BOO
INS [11,1]BYE
INS [11,1]CDA
INS [11,1]CRF
INS [11,1]DEMO
INS [11,1]DMO
INS [11,1]DMP
INS [11,1]EDI/PRI=60
INS [11,1]ERRLOG
INS [11,1]FLX/PRI=55
INS [11,1]FOR
```

```
INS [11,1]F11MSG
INS [11,1]HEL
INS [11,1]INI
INS [11,1]LAP
INS [11,1]LUN
INS [11,1]OPE
INS [11,1]OPR
INS [11,1]PIP/PRI=55
INS [11,1]POOL
INS [11,1]PUPMAC
INS [11,1]PWD
INS [11,1]QUE
INS [11,1]REA
INS [11,1]RED
INS [11,1]REM
INS [11,1]RUN
INS [11,1]SAV
INS [11,1]SET
INS [11,1]SPR
INS [11,1]SPR2/INC=464
INS [11,1]SYS
INS [11,1]TIM
INS [11,1]TKB
INS [11,1]UFD
INS [11,1]UNL
INS [11,1]WHO
INS [11,1]DF
*DELAY
INS [11,1]LP
*DELAY
INS [11,1]DT
*DELAY
INS [11,1]TU10
*DELAY
INS [11,1]MO
*DELAY
*DELAY
REM ... INZ
*DELAY
LOA LP
SET /SP=LP:
UNL LP
LOA DF
*DELAY
INI DF0:
*DELAY
*DELAY
MOU DF0:
MOUNT--**VOLUME INFORMATION**
        DEVICE  =DF0
        CLASS   =FILE 11
        LABEL   =
        UIC     =[1,1]
        ACCESS  =[RWED,RWED,RWED,RWED]
        CHARAC  =[]
```

```
*DELAY
*DELAY
*** END OF SYSTEM GENERATION PHASE 2 ***
MCR>HELLO [1,1]
    -----------
MCR>UNL DF
    ------
MCR>LOA DF
    ------
MCR>LOA LP
    ------
MCR>LOA MO
    ------
MCR>RED DK0:=SP:
    ------------
MCR>LOA DT
    ------
MCR>LOA MT
    ------
MCR>RED LP=CL
    ---------
MCR>INS [11,1]MFT/TASK=...LOA
    -------------------------
MCR>INS [11,1]MFT/TASK=...ABO
    -------------------------
MCR>DMO DF0:
    --------
F11ACP -- DF0: ** DISMOUNT COMPLETE **
MCR>DMO DK0:
    --------
F11ACP -- DK0: ** DISMOUNT COMPLETE **
MCR>FIX F11ACP
    ----------
MCR>S
    -
MCR>SAV


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MCR>MOU DK0:/OVR
MOUNT-**VOLUME INFORMATION**
        DEVICE  =DK0
        CLASS   =FILE 11
        LABEL   =UETPSYSDSK
        UIC     =[1,1]
        ACCESS  =[RWED,RWED,RWED,RWED]
        CHARAC  =[]
MCR>MOU DF0:/OVR
MOUNT-**VOLUME INFORMATION**
        DEVICE  =DF0
        CLASS   =FILE 11
```

```
        LABEL   =
        UIC     =[1,1]
        ACCESS  =[RWED,RWED,RWED,RWED]
        CHARAC  =[]
MCR>TIM
 12/30/75 14:04:37
MCR>TIM 12/30/75 14:07:00
        ------------------
MCR>MOU DK1:/OVR
    -------------
MOUNT--**VOLUME INFORMATION**
        DEVICE  =DK1
        CLASS   =FILE 11
        LABEL   =UETPSY
        UIC     =[1,1]
        ACCESS  =[RWED,RWED,RWED,RWED]
        CHARAC  =[]
MCR>PIP @DK1:[200,201]PHASE
    ------------------------
MCR>
```

D3000 UETP SYSTEM OPERATING PROCEDURES

1. Place the UETP system disk in the appropriate drive.

2. Set it to run and write enabled.

3. Boot in the UETP system disk as described in section D2100.

   The system will printout the following on the console. Enter time and date where indicated.

```
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MCR>MOU DK0:/OVR
MOUNT-**VOLUME INFORMATION**
        DEVICE  =DK0
        CLASS   =FILE 11
        LABEL   =UETPSYSDSK
        UIC     =[1,1]
        ACCESS  =[RWED,RWED,RWED,RWED]
        CHARAC  =[]
MCR>TIM
 07/23/75 07:45:47
MCR>TIM 09:30:00 07/23/75
        -----------------
```

4. If the UETP system is an RK, place the distribution disk in the appropriate drive. Set it to run and write enabled. Enter the following MCR command.

```
MCR>MOU DK1:/OVR
    ------------
```

5. To insure that the system disk is properly initialize, enter the following MCR command. This command will remove any old files generated from a previous run.

```
MCR>PIP @DK1:[200,201]CLRBAT---for a RK system
    ------------------------

MCR>PIP @[200,201]CLRBAT---for a RP system
    --------------------
```

6. Physically mount scratch media to all devices to be tested. All devices should be ready and write enabled.

7. Enter the following MCR command to activate the error log routine.

    MCR>RUN ERRLOG <ALTMODE>

    Input minimum number of errors capable of being logged in a 5 second period "carriage return." This value should not exceed 5.

    If error logging not wanted input "Control Z." 5 second error rate = 3.

    ^C

    You are now ready to run the UETP batch jobs. If you specified the concantenated batch stream during SYSGEN, proceed to step 9.

8. PROCEDURE FOR RUNNING SEPARATE BATCH JOBS

    --*Not for manufacturing use*
    Enter the following MCR commands:

    MCR>BAT JOB1<ALTMODE>

    At the completion of JOB1, type in "CNTRL/C" and enter the next MCR command.

    ^C
    --
    MCR>BAT JOB2<ALTMODE>

    At the completion of JOB2, type in "CNTRL/C" and enter the next MCR command.

    ^C
    --
    MCR>BAT JOB6<ALTMODE>

At the completion of JOB6, type in "CNTRL/C" and enter the next MCR command.

```
^C
--
MCR>BAT JOB8<ALTMODE>
```

At the completion of JOB8, type in "CNTRL/C" and enter the next MCR command.

```
^C
--
MCR>BAT JOB10<ALTMODE>
    ------------------
```

At the completion of JOB10, type in "CNTRL/C" and enter the next MCR command.

```
^C
--
MCR>BAT JOB20<ALTMODE>
    ------------------
```

At the completion of JOB20, type in "CNTRL/C" and enter the next MCR command.

```
^C
--
MCR>BAT JOB22<ALTMODE>
    ------------------
```

JOB22 is terminated via JOB24. When you desire to terminate this job, type in "CNTRL/C" and enter the next MCR command.

```
^C
--
MCR>BAT JOB24<ALTMODE>
    ------------------
```

At the completion of JOB24, type in "CNTRL/C" and enter the next MCR command.

```
^C
--
MCR>BAT JOB30<ALTMODE>
    ------------------
```

At the completion of JOB30, type in "CNTRL/C" and enter the next MCR command.

```
^C
--
MCR>BAT JOB32<ALTMODE>
    ------------------
```

At the completion of JOB32, type in "CNTRL/C" and enter the next MCR command.

```
^C
--
MCR>BAT JOB39<ALTMODE>
    ------------------
```

At the completion of JOB39, type in "CNTRL/C" and enter the next MCR command.

```
^C
--
MCR>BAT JOB40<ALTMODE>
    ------------------
```

At the completion of JOB40, type in "CNTRL/C" and enter the next MCR command.

```
^C
--
MCR>BAT JOB42<ALTMODE>
    ------------------
```

At the completion of JOB42, type in "CNTRL/C" and enter the next MCR command.

```
^C
--
MCR>BAT JOB49<ALTMODE>
    ------------------
```

At the completion of JOB49, type in "CNTRL/C".

```
^C
--
```

9. PROCEDURE FOR RUNNING THE CONCANTENATED BATCH STREAM

Enter the following MCR command:

```
MCR>BAT SCRIPT<ALTMODE>
    -------------------
```

The UETP will now run all batch jobs without operator intervention. When the batch stream has completed a message will be written to the console:

```
$MESSAGE ********************************************
$MESSAGE ***                                      ***
$MESSAGE ***  SCRIPT.BIS BATCH STREAM COMPLETED   ***
$MESSAGE ***                                      ***
$MESSAGE ********************************************
```

14. This concludes the batch job operation of the UFTP system.

D3050 BATCH ABORT PROCEDURES

If for any reason any of the above batch jobs should halt or if the user desires to terminate any of the jobs, the following procedure must be followed.

HALT THE CPU

D3100 BATCH RE-START PROCEDURES

1. Halt the CPU.
2. Repeat steps 3 through 7 of section D3000.
3. If the line printer has been configured with this system, enter the following MCR command.

   MCR>OPR LP:/RE - Re-cycle the line printer

4. When the MCR prompt returns, continue normal batch operation as described in section D3000, step 8 or step 9.

D3150 UETP BATCH JOB DESCRIPTIONS

D3155 JOB1

This job installs the error log preanalyzer and analyzer, runs them and prints and deletes the log.

D3160 JOB2

This job sets up the test system to be able to run the system general I/O tests. The configuration files will be built along with the IO test task. The device handlers will be logically mounted. Scratch media is assumed to be physically mounted and write enabled.

D3170 JOB6

This job runs the general I/O tests. All volumes are assumed to be mounted.

D3175 JOBA

This job does the cleanup after the system I/O tests. All volumes are dismounted with the exception of the system disk.

D3180 JOB10

This job installs the error log preanalyzer and analyzer, runs them and prints and deletes the log.

D3185 JOB20

This job loads the diagnostic device handlers. All devices must have scratch media physically mounted with write enabled. They will be initialized and mounted. The diagnostic tasks will be built and installed.

D3190 JOB22

This job runs the diagnostic programs for each device on the system. All device volumes should be scratch volumes and write enabled.

D3200 JOB24

This job aborts and removes the diagnostic tasks for all devices on the system, dismounts the volumes, unloads the diagnostic handlers and loads the system handlers.

D3250 JOB30

This job runs the FORTRAN I/O tests. These tests are run as separated batch jobs linked together. Refer to section D6000 for description of each job.

D3255 JOB32

This job runs the FORTRAN user simulation. These are run as separate batch jobs linked together. Refer to section D6200 for description of each job.

D3260 JOB39

This job installs the error log preanalyzer and analyzer, runs them and prints and deletes the log.

D3265 JOB40

This job runs the COBOL I/O tests. These tests are run as separate batch jobs linked together. Refer to section D7000 for description of each job.

NOTE:

1. COBOL is not supported for a system less than 64K memory.

2. The following TKB diagnostic messages will be printed to the console while running JOB40.

   TKB -- *DIAG*-SEGMENT MSGB HAS RO P-SECTION

   TKB -- *DIAG*-SEGMENT RFCSGB HAS RO P-SECTION

   These are valid messages and have no effect on the COBOL operation.

D3270 JOB42

This job runs the COBOL user simulation. Each program is executed as a separate batch job linked together. Refer to section D7100 for description of each job.

NOTE:

1. COBOL is not supported for a system less than 64K memory.

2. The following TKB diagnostic messages will be printed on the console while running JOB42.

   TKB -- *DIAG*-SEGMENT MSGP HAS NO P-SECTION

   TKB -- *DIAG*-SEGMENT RFCSGB HAS NO P-SECTION

   These are valid messages and have no effect on the COBOL operation.

D3275 JOB49

This job installs the error log preanalyzer and analyzer, runs them and prints and deletes the log.

D5000 USER MODE DIAGNOSTICS

RSX-11D provides diagnostic tasks that can be run by the user to test the hardware reliability of disks, magnetic tape drives, and DECtape drives. If the user suspects a hardware malfunction on one of these devices, the appropriate diagnostic task can be installed and run. Results of the testing are printed on the terminal.

Because the diagnostics are tasks under RSX-11D, they can execute concurrently with other system tasks. Normal operations need not be disturbed.

Two types of diagnostics are included in the system: diagnostic programs and data reliability tests. Each device for which online diagnostics are available has an associated diagnostic program and a data reliability test.

The data reliability tests perform a subset of the functions of the diagnostic programs. They do not provide the capability to select which of the subtests are to be performed as can be done in the diagnostic programs.

Unlike most system tasks which are distributed in task-image form, the diagnostic programs and data reliability tests must be task built before they can be installed and run. Task building is required to allow specification of variable information such as the specific unit to be tested.

Special device handlers are used in conjunction with the diagnostics. These device handlers pass error information to the diagnostics. The diagnostics interpret the information and print appropriate error messages.

D5100 DEVICES SUPPORTED BY DIAGNOSTICS

The table in Section D5120 lists the devices for which diagnostic programs and data reliability tests are provided and supplies the following additional information.

1. System mnemonic, which is identical to the device handler name,
2. Diagnostic handler name,
3. Diagnostic mnemonic, which is used in LOA commands,
4. Diagnostic test name,
5. Data reliability test name.

This information is referred to throughout Section D5120.

D5110 NAMING CONVENTIONS FOR DIAGNOSTICS

The names of the diagnostic programs and data reliability tests are listed in the last two columns of the table in Section D5120.

The conventions described below are used in naming the diagnostics. Diagnostics have 6-character names in the following format.

xxxxyz

xxxx designates the type of unit that the diagnostic is to test, e.g., RP03, TU10, RS04, and TU16.

y indicates whether the test is a diagnostic program or a data reliability test by using one of the following letters.

- S indicates a single unit diagnostic program.
- D indicates a data reliability test.

z designates the number of a particular test for that class of diagnostics. If there is only one test in the class the number is omitted. For example, RP03S2 the second diagnostic program in the RP03S class.

DS12Ø DEVICES SUPPORTED BY DIAGNOSTIC HANDLERS

device	system mnemonic (handler name)	diagnostic handler name	diagnostic mnemonic	diagnostic test name	data reliability test name
RK03	DK	DKD	DK	RK03S	RK03D
RK05	DK	DKD	DK	RK05S	RK05D
RP03	DP	DPD	DP	RP03S	RP03D
RP04	RD	RPD	RP	RP04S	RP04D
RJS03/04	RD (if RJP04 is on same RH11			RS03S	RS03D
	DS	RSD	RS	RS04S	RS04D
TU56	DT	DTD	DT	TU56S	TU56D
TU10	MT	TU10D	MT	TU10S1•	TU10D
TU16	MM	TU16D	MM	TU16S1•	TU16D
RS11	DF	DFD	DF	RS11S	RS11D

• positioning test

D6000 FORTRAN I/O EXERCISER

D6101 CPU1

1. TO TEST

This program tests the speed of the CPU in performing scientific calculations.

2. GENERAL DESCRIPTION

The program consists of ten modules, each of which exercises a group of language features. Each module is placed in a loop and the number of times it is executed is adjusted to mimic as closely as possible the available statistical profiles of language feature usage. All the loops have been arranged so that it is not possible for an optimising compiler to remove a significant amount of code from them. Features exercised include simple variable and array addressing, fixed and floating-point arithmetic, subroutine calls and parameter passing and standard mathematical functions.

Floating-point calculations are performed with the default precision of the implementation.

D6102 CPU2

1. TO TEST

Processors - can test large amount of core store - uses fixed point working only.

2. GENERAL DESCRIPTION

The program is designed to test binary systems using 2's complement for negative numbers. The program uses two dimensional array of any size and takes into account the word length. Firstly all 1's are written into each location then all zeros and 1 bit in each position of each word in turn. This is read back and checked. In the second pass of the program all 0's are written followed by all ones and one zero in each position of each word.

D6103 CPU3

1. TO TEST

Processors using a wide range of different floating point numbers

2. GENERAL DESCRIPTION

The program calculates binomial expansion of

$(q + p)^n = 1$ for values of n from 1 to 77 or more, for each value of q from q = 0.1 to 0.9 in variable steps.

Successive sums of expansions are multiplied together and printed out at the end. Result should be approximately 1. Also last sums of expansion for each value of n are added and the result should be approximately 77. Note that if a bit is dropped in one calculation of an expansion this will be carried forward to the final product.

$$(q + p)^n = q^n + nq^{n-1}p + \frac{n!}{(n-2)!2!}q^{n-2}p^2 + \frac{n!}{(n-3)!3!}q^{n-3}p^3 + \cdots + p^n = 1$$

eg for n = 1, $= q + p$

n = 2, $= q^2 + 2qp + p^2$

n = 3, $= q^3 + 3q^2p + 3pq^2 + p^3$

n = 4, $= q^4 + 4q^3p + 6q^2p^2 + 4qp^3 + p^4$

D6144 CPU4

1. TO TEST

Processors - especially those which make assumptions on the result of a branch.

2. GENERAL DESCRIPTION

The program consists of all branching instructions. The number of different branching instructions generated may be small but for processors which make assumptions on the result of a branch some assumptions will be correct others incorrect.

D6145 CPU5

1. TO TEST

Processors double precision working, and check that various functions are provided.

2. GENERAL DESCRIPTION

produces 1 from various formulae, e.g., sin (2)A + cos (2) A = 1 for many values of A, multiplying subsequent results together to produce printed answer approximately equal to 1. Note that if a bit is dropped in one calculation this will be carried forward to final answer. For checking purposes a sumcheck subroutine has been incorporated to check a complete word by shifting and adding. The sumcheck is printed along with the answer.

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D6106 DISK1

1. TO TEST

Two sections of a disk or 2 separate disks.

2. DESCRIPTION

A number of words are written serially to a specified number of addresses on 2 disks files. The words are produced by random number generator. Firstly, the 2 files are read serially and compared. A number of random addresses within the appropriate range are produced and again the 2 disks are compared. The first word of each block written contains the address which is also checked with the address generated. A print is given of any discrepancies found and 4 re-attempts made to read any failing block. Also a print-out is given of random addresses generated.

The above applies to a system with sequential access methods. With random access methods the program will work except the write and first read will not be serial, and slight modifications may be required to the address pointing.

Certain changes may be required to the writing, reading and indexing on other systems and certain systems may not have indexing facilities available in Fortran.

D6107 DISK2

1. TO TEST

Disks - binary file.

2. DESCRIPTION

A variable number of fixed length blocks are written to a file with different binary numbers on each block. The file is then read a variable number of times and compared with the regenerated data. A print out is given of any errors.

D62## FORTRAN USER SIMULATION

D62#1 FUSMDC

PURPOSE

1. To represent a standard statistics package run.
2. To test the random number subroutine RAN(I,J).

PROGRAM DESCRIPTION

1. Initialize run time parameters.
2. Input run time limit via operator's console or batch stream.
3. Summations are made after random numbers are generated. Deviations are then computed for both distributions, and both are checked for values greater than 3.# standard deviations away from the mean. Any such values are discarded, and unless more than 3 per cent of the values were thus discarded, the means and standard deviations are recomputed using only the good data points. The coefficient or correlation between the two distributions is then computed and the various values printed.

DATA INPUT

Distribution data is generated internally via random number generator.

PROGRAM RUN TIME INFORMATION

Run time checks are make throughout this program. When run time is exceeded, job terminates. Data output occurs on pass 1 only.

ERROR HANDLING

1. Correlation errors are reported to console for all program passes.
2. Gross random number generation errors will be reported to console and job will then be aborted.

D6202 FUSSSD

PURPOSE

1. To represent a user who is structuring collected data from disk for future data reduction operations.

2. To utilize direct disk access I/O commands for all to data transfer operations.

3. To equalize disk and CPU access time for maximum usage.

PROGRAM DESCRIPTION

1. Generate random data from the FORTRAN random number generator (Intrinsic Function, RAN).

2. Store each value in memory (ARRAY R) for disk data verification.

3. Store each value on disk (XRAN).

4. Verify data generated on disk (500 values).

5. Sort data from disk to array "ASA" in sequential ascending order.

6. Verify that the number of values in array "ASA" equal the number of random values in disk file "XRAN".

7. Verify that array "ASA" is in sequential ascending order.

8. Sort data from disk to array "DSA" in sequential descending order.

9. Verify that the number of values in array "DSA" equal the number of random values in disk file "XRAN".

10. Verify that array "DSA" is in sequential descending order.

11. Search disk file for maximum and minimum value and calculate cell size and bounds for a three bin sort.

12. Sort data from disk to the appropriate cell based on the calculated bounds.

13. Verify that the total contents of all three cells equal the contents of disk file "XRAN".

14. Verify that the contents of each cell fall into the proper bounds.

15. Output random data file and sort files to the batch stream log file on pass 1 only.

PROGRAM RUN TIME INFORMATION

Program run time value is entered via operator console or batch stream at the beginning of the program. This value is only entered once during the entire program execution time.

Run time checks are made throughout the program. When the run time exceeds the entered run time value, the program terminates. The program continues to loop until the above condition is satisfied.

PROGRAM ERROR HANDLING

All data and sort verification errors are reported to the log file for all passes.

Program will restart after reporting error, unless if run time has been exceeded.

D6203 FUSL51

PURPOSE

1. To represent a typical engineering design application.

2. To exercise logical operations utilizing the FORTRAN library function subroutines IOR(M,N), IAND(M,N), NOT(M).

MODEL DESCRIPTION

The TTL/MSI 74182 look ahead carry generator accepts up to four pairs of active low carry propagate [P0,(BAR),P1(BAR), P2(BAR),P3(BAR)] and carry generated [G0(BAR),G1(BAR),G3(BAR)] signals and an active high carry input [CN] and provides anticipated active high carries [CNX,CNY,CNZ] across four groups of binary adders. The 74182 also has active low carry propagate [P(BAR)] and carry generate [G(BAR)] outputs. The following boolean equations represent the simulation model:

$$CNX = G0+(P0)(CN)$$
$$CNY = G1+(P1)G0)+(P1)(P0)(CN)$$
$$CNZ = G2+(P2)(G1)+(P2)(P1)(G0)+(P2)(P1)(P0)(CN)$$
$$G(BAR) = ((G3+(P2)(G2)+(P3)(P2)(G1)+(P3)(P2)(P1)(G0))(BAR)$$
$$P(BAR) = ((P3)(P2)(P1)(P0))(BAR)$$

PROGRAM DESCRIPTION

All data is internal. 1 represents high (true), 0 represents low (false). Each output is computed for various sets of input combinations. The results are then checked against known expected values. Results of the simulation are printed out on the user's batch log device in the form of a truth table. The program requests the run time desired and stops when that time is reached and/or exceeded.

D62M4 FUSPOL

PURPOSE

1. To illustrate alphanumeric data processing by translating an algebraic expression into polish notation.

2. To simulate input data coming from a card reader.

PROGRAM DESCRIPTION

1. Initialize program run time parameters.

2. Input run time limit.

3. Fetch algebraic string records (source) and polish translation varification string record (pol) from batch and write records to disk.

4. The program will process each algebraic record in the following manner:

   a. Read algebraic record in sequencial order from disk.

   b. Translate record to polish notation.

   c. Verify translation.

   d. Output algebraic and polish record on pass 1 only. Repeat this process until all records are processed.

5. If run time has not been exceeded, restart program.

6. When run time has been exceeded, end program.

PROGRAM RUN TIME INFORMATION

Program run time value is entered via operator's console or batch stream at the beginning of the program. This value is only entered once during the entire program.

Run time checks are made throughout the program.

PROGRAM ERROR HANDLING

All data and polish translation errors are reported to the output device for all passes.

Program will continue after reporting error, unless run time has been exceeded.

DISK DATA FORMAT

The disk file will consist of 43 records. Each record will contain 80 words. The order and format is the same as batch.

INPUT DATA INFORMATION

The data is structured as if it appeared on a data card in the following manner:

1. Each record consists of 80 characters or words.

2. Every odd record contains the algebraic source string and every even record contains the expected polish translation string.

3. Record #43 contains a blank character, this terminates the polish translation.

BATCH DATA LIST AND STRUCTURE

```
RECORD #     RECORD COLUMN
             0000000001111111111222222222233333333334....N
             1234567890123456789012345678901234567890....0
-------------------------------------------------------------
    1        A*(B+C)
    2        ABC+*
    3        (A+B)*C
    4        AB+C*
    5        A+B*C+D
    6        ABC*+D+
    7        (A+B)*(C+D)
    8        AB+CD+*
    9        A-B/C
   10        ABC/-
   11        (A-B)/C
   12        AB-C/
   13        A/B+C
   14        AB/C+
   15        A/(B+C+D)
   16        ABC+D+/
   17        A/B/C
   18        AB/C/
   19        (A/B)/C
   20        AB/C/
   21        A*B-C+D
   22        AB*C-D+
   23        A*B-(C+D)
   24        AB*CD+-
   25        A
   26        A
   27        ((((((A))))))
   28        A
   29        ((A)+((B)))
   30        AB+
   31        A+B+C+D
   32        AB+C+D+
   33        (A+B)+(C+D)
   34        AB+CD++
   35        (E+V)*(D*(A*N))
   36        EV+DAN***
   37        (C-(H-A/S))*(J-(U-D/F))
   38        CHAS/--JUDE/--*
   39        C*(I*(N*(D+Y)))+(G/(I/(N/(N/(I-E)))))
   40        CINDY+***GINNIE-////+
   41        (R+(A+C*H))/(+(I+Z*A))/(T+O*M)
   42        RACH*++LIZA*++/TOM*+/
   43
-------------------------------------------------------------
```

D6205 FUSLS2

PURPOSE

1. To represent a typical engineering design application.

2. To exercise logical operations utilizing the FORTRAN logical operations, .AND., .OR., and .NOT. along with the logical constants .TRUE. and .FALSE..

MODEL DESCRIPTION

The model represented is a simple 4-bit input, 3-bit output binary adder. C1, C2, C4 represent the output bits and A1, A2, B1, B2 represent the input bits. The following boolean equations represent the simulation model:

K2=(A1)(B1)
C1=(K2[BAR])((A1+B1))
X=(A2)(B2)(K2)
W=A2+B2+K2
T=(B2)(K2)
S=(A2)(K2)
R=(A2)(B2)
C4=R+S+T
C2=X+((W)(C4[BAR]))

PROGRAM DESCRIPTION

All data is internal where .TRUE. represents a high state and .FALSE. represents a low state. The outputs are computed for all combinations (16) of the four inputs. The results are compared against expected states. If any error occurs, it is reported to the user's output device. The simulation results are outputed to the user's output device for the first pass only. The only external data required for this program is the desired run time. The program checks the elapsed time throughout its execution. When the time limit has been exceeded, the program will stop execution.

D62J6 FUSPBH

PURPOSE

To demonstrate a particular statistical analysis function.

PROGRAM DESCRIPTION

1. Initialize run time parameters.

2. Input run time limit via user's console or batch stream.

3. The total point count of a hand is computed with ace = 4, king = 3, queen = 2, and jack = 1 (points are not counted here for distributional or other features). The probability of each point count from 0 through 37 is computed, taking into account all the possible honor distributions leading to each particular point count. The probabilities then represent the frequency function, from which the cumulative frequency function and the mean and variance of the point count distribution are also obtained.

PROGRAM RUN TIME INFORMATION

Run time checks are made throughout this program. When run time is exceeded, job will terminate. Data output occurs on first pass only.

ERROR HANDLING

The variance calculation is checked against an expected value. If the calculation is in error, it will be reported to the user's output device. The program will then restart and continue until run time has been exceeded.

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D6207 FUSSDO

PURPOSE

1. To represent a typical operation research model used in industry and commerce and in the public sector to forecast the overall financial and operational effects of changes in basic policies.

2. To demonstrate the use of multiple subroutines for this task.

PROGRAM DESCRIPTION

1. Initialize run time parameters.

2. Input run time limit via user's console or batch stream.

3. Initialize conditions for each new run.

4. Compute estimated enrollment.

5. Compute overhead

6. Compute estimated revenue and budget.

7. Calculate decision based on student/staff policy.

8. Output results to the user's output device.

PROGRAM RUN TIME INFORMATION

Run time checks are made throughout this program. When run time is exceeded, the job is terminated. Simulation output will occur on first pass only.

ERROR HANDLING

If a calculation error should occur, the error is reported to the user's output device. The program will then restart and continue until run time is exceeded.

D62DB FUSSER

PURPOSE

1. To show a typical control system analysis application.
2. To exercise the FORTRAN complex number routines.

PROGRAM DESCRIPTION

1. Initialize run time parameters.
2. Input run time limit via user's console or batch stream.
3. Calculate the transfer function T[JW] from the following equation:

```
T[JW]=(K(1+J.4W)(1+J.2W))/(JW(1+J2.5W)
      (1+J1.43W)(1+J.02W)**2)
```

PROGRAM RUN TIME INFORMATION

Run time checks are made throughout this program. When run time is exceeded, the job is terminated. Response output occurs on first pass only.

ERROR HANDLING

The transfer function T[JW] is verified for each iteration. If an error occurs, it is reported to the user's output device. The program will then continue until run time has been exceeded.

D6239 FUSDTS

PURPOSE

1. To utilize the double precision capability of FORTRAN in a general application.

2. To verify the accuracy of the calculation by utilizing the FORTRAN library function for comparison (DSIN(X)).

PROGRAM DESCRIPTION

1. Initialize run time parameters.

2. Input run time limit via user's console or batch stream.

3. Using Taylor's series expansion, calculate SIN X for X=0 through 360 degrees in increments of 0.5 degrees.

4. Calculate SIN X using the FORTRAN library function DSIN(X).

PROGRAM RUN TIME INFORMATION

Run time checks are made throughout this program. When run time is exceeded, the job will terminate. Calculation output occurs on first pass only.

ERROR HANDLING

If the calculated value and functional value differ by 1E-9, an error will be reported. The program will then continue until the run time has been exceeded.

D6400 FORTRAN USER SIMULATION PROGRAM ERROR MESSAGES

A.0 PROGRAM - FUSSSD

1. *DISK DATA TRANSFER ERROR*
DATA VALUE FROM DISK = MEMORY VALUE=

Data written or read from disk did not match memory value.

2. *ASCENDING SORT COUNT ERROR*
SORT COUNT = SHOULD BE =

All random numbers have not been sorted to ascending sort array.

3. *ASCENDING SORT ERROR*
- RANDOM DATA FILE -

R(1)
.
.
.
R(500)

- ASCENDING SEQUENTIAL SORT

ASA(1)
.
.
. ASA(500)

Incorrect sort has occurred. Value out of sequence.

4. *DESCENDING SORT COUNT ERROR*
SORT COUNT = SHOULD BE =

All random numbers have not been sorted to descending sort array.

5. *DESCENDING SORT ERROR*
   - RANDOM DATA FILE -

        R(1)
          .
          .
        R(500)

   - DESCENDING SEQUENTIAL SORT

        DSA(1)
          .
          .
        DSA(500)

        Incorrect sort has occurred. Value out of sequence.

6. *BIN SORT COUNT ERROR*
   BIN COUNT = SHOULD BE =

        All random numbers have not been sorted.

7. *BIN SORT ERROR*
   - RANDOM DATA FILE -

        R(1)
          .
          .
        R(500)

   - THREE BIN SORT -

        CELLX(1)
        CELLX(1)
          .
          .
        CELLX(I)

        CELLY
        CELLY(1)
          .
          .
        CELLY(J)

        CELLZ
        CELLZ(1)
          .
          .
        CELLZ(K)

        Incorrect sort to appropriate cell.

B.0 PROGRAM - FUSMDC

1. *RANDOM NUMBER GENERATION FAULT*
XXX.ERRORS FOUND --JOB FUSMDC ABORTED

The random numbers generated did not meet the following criteria:

ABS[R(I)-R(BAR)]<3*RHOR

Where R(I) = random number generated

R(BAR) = mean of all random numbers generated

RHOR = standard deviation of all random numbers generated

2. *POSSIBLE RANDOM NUMBER GENERATOR FAULT*
XXX.ERROR FOUND

3% of the total random numbers generated did not meet the following criteria:

ABS[R(I)-R(BAR)]<3*RHOR (symbols same as above)

3. *CORRELATION ERROR DETECTED*
CALCULATED VALUE = SHOULD BE - 2.223E-2

Inaccurate arithmetic operation has occurred in calculating coefficient of correlation of the two created distributions.

C.2 PROGRAM - FUSPOL

1. *BATCH DATA ERROR--ABORT JOB FUSPOL*

   The last record from the batch input file was not a blank record. The data input file is incorrect.

2. SOURCE RECORD IN ERROR - NO BLANKS

   One of the "SOURCE" input records from batch did not contain a blank terminator.

3. *TERMINATOR ERROR, BLANK REC NOT SENSED*

   Input data on disk file is incorrect. Possible disk I/O data transfer error.

4. *POLISH TRANSLATION ERROR* - REC # XX

   Invalid alphanumeric data manipulation has occurred.

REC #	SOURCE
1	A*(B+C)
2	(A+B)*C
3	A+B*C+D
4	(A+B)*(C+D)
5	A-B/C
6	(A-B)/C
7	A/B+C
8	A/(B+C+D)
9	A/B/C
10	(A/B)/C
11	A*B-C+D
12	A*B-(C+D)
13	A
14	((((((A))))))
15	((A)+((B)))
16	A+B+C+D
17	(A+B)+(C+D)
18	(E+V)*(D+(A(N))
19	(C-(H-A/S))*(J-(U-D/E))
20	C*)I*(N*(D+Y)))+(G/(I/(N/(N/(I-E))))
21	(R+(A+C*H))/(L+(I+Z*A))/(T+O*M)

D.0 PROGRAM - FUSDTS

1. *CALCULATION OR FUNCTION DSIN(X) ERROR FOR DEGREE =

   Inaccurate SIN function calculation has occurred. Double precision error.

2. *GROSS CALCULATION OR DSIN(X) ERROR*

   Possible arithmetic operation error library function DSIN(X) inoperative.

E.0 PROGRAM - FUSPBH

1. *VARIANCE ERROR*

   MEAN = VARIANCE =

   *VALUE SHOULD BE 17.0588303

   Possible arithmetic operation error.

F.0 PROGRAM - FUSSDO

1. *CALCULATION ERRORS - REV =
   VALUE SHOULD BE IN THE 200-300 RANGE

2. *CALCULATION ERROR - CTOT =
   VALUE SHOULD BE IN THE 200-300 RANGE

   The above error messages refer to a possible arithmetic operation error or subroutine data transfer error.

G.0 PROGRAM - FUSSFR

1. *COMPLEX TRANSFER FUNCTION ERROR*

   Complex arithmetic operator error.

H.0 PROGRAM - FUSLS1

1. *CNX RESPONSE ERROR
2. *CNY RESPONSE ERROR
3. *CNZ RESPONSE ERROR
4. *GBAR RESPONSE ERROR
5. *PBAR RESPONSE ERROR

   All of the above error messages indicate system library logical operator errors.

I.0 PROGRAM - FUSLS2

1. *LOGICAL ERROR DETECTED*
   *SHOULD BE :

   Logical operator error in .AND., .OR., .NOT., operation.

D65M0 FORTRAN ERROR DIAGNOSTICS

D65M1 COMPILER ERROR DIAGNOSTICS

The RSX-11M FORTRAN Compiler, while reading and processing the FORTRAN source program, can detect syntax errors (or errors in general form) such as unmatched parentheses, illegal characters, unrecognizable key words, missing or illegal statement parameters.

The error diagnostics are generally clear in specifying the exact nature of the error. In most cases, a check of the general form of the statement in question as described in the PDP-11 FORTRAN Language Reference Manual will help determine the location of the error.

Some of the most common causes of syntax errors, however, are typing mistakes. A typing mistake can sometimes cause the compiler to give very misleading error diagnostics. The user should be careful of the following common typing mistakes:

1. Missing commas or parentheses in a complicated expression or FORMAT Statement.

2. Misspelling of particular instances of variable names. If the compiler does not detect this error (it usually cannot), execution may also be affected.

3. An inadvertent line continuation signal on the line following the statement in error.

4. If the user terminal does not clearly differentiate between 0 (zero) and the letter O, what appear to be identical spellings of variable names may not appear so to the compiler, and what appears to be a constant expression may not appear so to the compiler.

If any errors were detected in a compilation, the message:

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ERRORS DETECTED: n
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will be printed on the initiating terminal: n is the number of errors, not including warnings, detected by the compiler.

The next three sections describe the initial phase and secondary phase error diagnostics and the fatal FORTRAN Compiler error diagnostics.

D6502 ERRORS REPORTED BY THE INITIAL PHASE OF THE COMPILER

The error diagnostics are printed after the source statement to which they apply (the L error diagnostic is an exception). The general form of the diagnostic is as follows:

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***** c
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Where c is a code letter whose meaning is described below:

Code Letter	Description
B	Columns 1-5 of continuation line are not blank. Columns 1-5 of a continuation line must be blank except for a possible 'D' in column 1.
C	Illegal continuation. Comments cannot be continued and the first line of any program unit cannot be a continuation line.
E	Missing END statement. An END statement is supplied by the Compiler if end-of-file is encountered.
H	Hollerith string or quoted literal string longer than 255 characters or longer than the remainder of the statement.
I	Non-FORTRAN character used. The line contains a character that is not in the FORTRAN character set and is not used in a Hollerith string or comment line.
K	Illegal statement label definition. Illegal (non-numeric) character in statement label.
L	Line too long to print. There are more than 80 characters (including spaces and tabs) in a line. Note: this diagnostic is issued preceding the line containing too many characters.
M	Multiply defined label.
P	Statement contains unbalanced parentheses.
S	Syntax error. Multiple equal signs, etc. Statement not of the general FORTRAN statement form.
U	Statement could not be identified as a legal FORTRAN statement.

D6503 ERRORS REPORTED BY SECONDARY PHASES OF THE COMPILER

Those Compiler error diagnostics not reported by the initial phase of the compiler will appear immediately after the source listing and immediately before the storage map. Since the diagnostics appear after the entire source program has been listed, they must reference the statement to which they apply by using the internal sequence numbers assigned by the Compiler.

The general form of the diagnostic is:

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IN LINE nnnn MSGam text
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Where nnnn is the internal sequence number of the statement in question, m is an integer constant specifying the error number, and text is a short description of the error.

Below, listed alphabetically, are the error diagnostics. Included with each diagnostic is a brief explanation. Refer to the PDP-11 FORTRAN Language Reference Manual for information to help correct the error.

The notation **** signifies that a particular variable name or statement label will appear at that place in the text.

ADJUSTABLE DIMENSIONS ILLEGAL FOR ARRAY ****
All arrays must be dimensioned with integer constants except as specified in the Language Reference Manual.

ARRAY **** HAS TOO MANY DIMENSIONS
An array can have up to seven dimensions.

ATTEMPT TO EXTEND COMMON BACKWARDS
While attempting to equivalence arrays in COMMON, an attempt was made to extend COMMON past the recognized beginning of COMMON storage.

COMMON BLOCK EXCEEDS MAXIMUM SIZE
An attempt was made to allocate more space to COMMON than is physically addressable (>32k words).

DANGLING OPERATOR
An operator (+,-,*,/, etc.) is missing an operand.
Example: I=J+

DEFECTIVE DOTTED KEYWORD
A dotted relational operator was not recognized. Also, possible misuse of decimal point.

DO TERMINATOR **** PRECEDES DO STATEMENT
The statement specified as the terminator of a DO loop must come after the DO statement.

EXPECTING LEFT PARENTHESES AFTER ****
An array name or Function name reference is not followed by a left parenthesis.

EXTRA CHARACTERS AT END OF STATEMENT
All the necessary information for a syntactically correct FORTRAN statement has been found on this line, but more information exists. Possibly due to inadvertent continuation signal on next line, or a missing comma.

FLOATING CONSTANT TOO SMALL
A floating constant in an expression is too close to zero to be represented in the internal format. Use zero if possible.

ILLEGAL ADJACENT OPERATOR
Two operators (*,/, logical operators, etc.) are illegally placed next to each other. Example: I/*J.

ILLEGAL ELEMENT IN I/O LIST
An item, expression, or implied DO specifier in an I/O list is of illegal syntax.

ILLEGAL DO TERMINATOR STATEMENT ****
A DO statement terminator must not be a GO TO, arithmetic IF, RETURN, or DO statement or logical IF containing one of these statements.

ILLEGAL STATEMENT ON LOGICAL IF
The statement contained in a logical IF must not be another logical IF or DO statement.

ILLEGAL TYPE FOR OPERATOR
Al illegal variable type has been used with an exponentiation or logical operator.

ILLEGAL USAGE OF OR MISSING LEFT PARENTHESIS
A left parenthesis was required but not found, or a variable reference or constant is illegally followed by a left parenthesis.

INTEGER OVERFLOW
An integer constant or expression value must not fall outside the range -32767 to +32767.

INVALID COMPLEX CONSTANT
A complex constant has been improperly formed.

INVALID DIMENSIONS FOR ARRAY
An attempt was made while dimensioning an array to explicitly specify zero as one of the dimensions.

INVALID DO TERMINATOR ORDERING AT LABEL ****
Do loops are incorrectly nested.

INVALID EQUIVALENCE
Illegal equivalence, or equivalence that is contradictory to a previous equivalence.

INVALID FORMAT SPECIFIER
A format specifier is not the label of a FORMAT statement or an array name.

INVALID IMPLICIT RANGE SPECIFIER
Illegal implicit range specifier, i.e., non-alphabetic specifier, or specifier range is in reverse alphabetic order.

INVALID LOGICAL UNIT
A logical unit reference must be an integer variable or constant in the range 1 to 99.

INVALID OCTAL CONSTANT
An octal constant is too large or contains a digit other than 0-7.

INVALID OPTIONAL LENGTH SPECIFIER
A data type declaration optional length specifier is illegal. For example, REAL*4 and REAL*8 are legal, but REAL*6 is not.

INVALID RADIX50 CONSTANT
Illegal character detected in a RADIX50 constant.

INVALID RECORD FORMAT
The third parenthetical argument in a DEFINE FILE statement must be the single character U.

INVALID STATEMENT IN BLOCK DATA
It is illegal to have any executable or FORMAT statements in a BLOCK DATA Subprogram.

INVALID STATEMENT LABEL REFERENCE
Reference has been made to a statement number that is of illegal construction. GO TO 999999 is illegal since the statement number is too long.

INVALID SUBROUTINE OR FUNCTION NAME
A name used in a CALL statement or function reference is not valid. Example: use of an array name in a CALL statement routine name reference.

INVALID TARGET FOR ASSIGNMENT
The left side of an arithmetic assignment statement is not a variable name or array element reference.

INVALID TYPE SPECIFIER
An unrecognizable data type was used.

INVALID USAGE OF FUNCTION OR SUBROUTINE NAME
A function name cannot appear in a DIMENSION, COMMON, DATA, OR EQUIVALENCE statement.

INVALID VARIABLE NAME
A variable name contains an illegal character.

LABEL ON DECLARATIVE STATEMENT
It is illegal to place a label on a declarative statement.

MISSING ASSIGNMENT OPERATOR
The first operator seen in an arithmetic assignment statement was not an equal sign (=). Example: I+J=K.

MISSING COMMA
The comman delimiter was expected but was not found. See the section of the FORTRAN Reference Manual that describes the general form of the statement in question.

MISSING DELIMITER IN EXPRESSION
Two operands have been placed next to each other in an expression with no operator between them.

MISSING LABEL
Expecting a statement label but one was not found. Example: ASSIGN J TO I. A valid statement label reference should precede 'TO' but does not.

MISSING RIGHT PARENTHESIS
Expecting a right parenthesis but one was not found. Example: READ(5,100). The first non-blank character after the format reference should be a right parenthesis but is not.

MISSING QUOTATION MARK
In a FIND statement, the logical unit number and record number must be separated by a single quotation mark.

MISSING VARIABLE
Expecting a variable, but one was not found. Example: ASSIGN 100 TO 1. A variable name should follow the 'TO' but one does not.

MISSING VARIABLE OR CONSTANT
Looking for an operand (variable or constant) but found a delimiter (comma, parenthesis, etc.). Example: WRITE(). A unit number should follow the open parenthesis, but a delimiter (close parenthesis) is encountered instead.

MODES OF VARIABLE **** AND DATA ITEM DIFFER
The data type of each variable and its associated data list item must agree in a DATA Statement.

MULTIPLE DECLARATION FOR VARIABLE ****
A variable cannot appear in more than one data type declaration statement or dimensioning statement. Subsequent declarations are ignored.

NUMBER IN FORMAT STATEMENT NOT IN RANGE
An integer constant in a FORMAT statement is greater than 255 or is zero.

PARENTHESES NESTED TOO DEEPLY
Group repeats in a FORMAT statement have been nested too deeply.

P-SCALE FACTOR NOT IN RANGE -127 TO +127
P-scale factors must fall in the range -127 to +127.

REFERENCE TO INCORRECT TYPE OF LABEL ****
A statement label reference that should be a label on a FORMAT statement is not such a label, or a statement label reference that should be a label on an executable statement is not such a label.

REFERENCE TO UNDEFINED STATEMENT LABEL
A reference has been made to a statement number that has not been defined anywhere in the program unit.

STATEMENT MUST BE UNLABELED
A DATA, SUBROUTINE, FUNCTION, BLOCK DATA, arithmetic statement function definition, or declarative statement must not be labeled.

STATEMENT TOO COMPLEX
An arithmetic statement function has more than 10 dummy arguments. Or the statement is too long to compile. Break it up into 2 or more smaller statements.

SUBROUTINE OR FUNCTION STATEMENT MUST BE FIRST
A SUBROUTINE, FUNCTION or BLOCK DATA statement, if present, must be the first statement in a program unit.

SYNTAX ERROR
Check the general form of the statement with the general form outlined in the Language Reference Manual section that describes that type of statement.

D650A WARNING DIAGNOSTICS

Warning diagnostics report conditions which are not true error conditions, but which may be potentially dangerous at execution time, or which may present compatibility problems with FORTRAN Compilers running on other PDP-11 Operating Systems. The warning diagnostics are normally enabled, but may be suppressed by use of the /-WP Compiler switch. The form and placement of the warning diagnostics are the same as those for the secondary phase error diagnostics (see section C.1.2) except that the line number reference is replaced with '%WARNING%'. A listing of the warning diagnostics follows:

ADJUSTABLE DIMENSIONS ILLEGAL FOR ARRAY ****
Adjustable arrays must be a dummy argument in a subprogram, and the adjustable dimensions must be integer dummy arguments in the subprogram. Any variation from this rule will cause a dimension of 1 to be used and this warning message to be issued.

NON-STANDARD STATEMENT ORDERING
Although the RSX-11M FORTRAN IV Compiler has less-restrictive statement ordering requirements than those outlined in chapter 7 of the PDP-11 FORTRAN Language Reference Manual, non-adherence to the stricter requirements may cause error conditions on other FORTRAN Compilers. See section 3.5 of this document.

VARIABLE **** IS NOT WORD ALIGNED
Placing a non-LOGICAL*1 variable or array after a LOGICAL*1 variable or array in COMMON or equivalencing non-LOGICAL*1 variables or arrays to LOGICAL*1 variables or arrays may cause this condition. An attempt to reference the variable at runtime will cause an error condition.

VARIABLE **** NAME EXCEEDS SIX CHARACTERS
A variable name of more than six characters was specified. The first six characters were used as the true variable name. Other FORTRAN Compilers may treat this as an error condition. See section 3.1 of this document.

TARGET MUST BE ARRAY
The third argument in an ENCODE or DECODE statement must be an array name.

SYNTAX ERROR IN INTEGER OR FLOATING CONSTANT
An integer or floating constant has been incorrectly formed. For example, 1.23.4 is an illegal floating constant because it contains two decimal points.

UNLABELED FORMAT STATEMENT
All FORMAT Statements must be labeled.

USAGE OF VARIABLE **** INVALID
An attempt was made to EXTERNAL a common variable, an array variable, or a dummy argument. Or an attempt was made to place in COMMON a dummy argument or external name.

VARIABLE **** INVALID IN ADJUSTABLE DIMENSION
A variable used as an adjustable dimension must be an integer dummy argument in the subprogram unit.

WRONG NUMBER OF SUBSCRIPTS FOR ARRAY ****
An array reference does not have the same number of subscripts as specified when the array was dimensioned.

D6505 FATAL COMPILER ERROR DIAGNOSTICS

Listed below are the fatal Compiler error diagnostics. These diagnostics, which are sent directly to the initiating terminal, report hardware error conditions, conditions which may require rewriting of the source program, and conditions which may require attention from DEC Software Support. The form of the diagnostic is:

FATAL ERROR n

where n is an error code having one of the following values:

Code	Meaning
C	Constant subscript overflow. Too many constant subscripts have been employed in a statement. SOLUTION - simplify the statement
L	More than 80 characters in input record. SOLUTION - simplify statement or use continuation lines.
O	Unrecoverable error occurred while the Compiler was writing the object file (.OBJ). Possibly, insufficient output file space. SOLUTION - rectify hardware problem, or make more space available for output be deleting unnecessary files.
P	Optimizer push down overflow - statement too complex, or too many common subexpressions occurred in one basic block of a program. SOLUTION - simplify complex statements; report the error to your local software support representative.
P	Unrecoverable hardware error occurred while the Compiler was reading source file. SOLUTION - rectify hardware problem.
S	Subexpression stack overflow - statement too complex. SOLUTION - simplify complex statements.

T Memory Overflow

SOLUTION - break up program into subprograms or compile in a larger partition.

W Unrecoverable error occurred while the Compiler was writing listing file. Possibly, listing file space is not large enough.

SOLUTION - rectify hardware problem, or make more space available for listing file by deleting unnecessary files.

Y Code generation stack overflow - statement too complex.

SOLUTION - simplify complex statements.

Z Compiler error

SOLUTION - report this error to your local software support representative. Please include program listing.

D6600 OBJECT TIME SYSTEM ERROR DIAGNOSTICS

D6601 Error Processing Algorithm

The Object Time System detects many Input/Output, arithmetic, invalid argument and other kinds of errors and reports them on the user's terminal via logical device TI:. The action taken for each error is determined by an error control table within the OTS. (This table may be modified during program execution by means of the ERRSET subroutine, see section B.8.)

Error processing for each error is controlled by a control byte. Significant bits are as follows:

Continuation Bit — If not set, this bit directs the task to exit as a result of this error. If set, the task will continue provided certain other conditions are met.

Count Bit — If set, this error is counted against the task error count limit. If that limit is exceeded, the task will exit.

Continuation Type Bit — Two types of continuation action are possible:

1. Return to routine that reported the error to take appropriate recovery action and proceed, or

2. Take an ERR= transfer in an I/O statement. If an ERR= transfer is specified for the error and none was included in the Input/Output statement, the task will exit.

The above three conditions must all be satisfied for the task to continue.

Log Bit — If the task continues, then the log bit is tested. If the bit is set, an error message is produced before continuing; otherwise the task continues.

If any of the above conditions is not satisfied, the task will exit and an error message will always be produced. In this case, the additional text "EXITING DUE TO" is included in the error message so that it is clear why a task is abnormally terminating.

Two additional bits are of interest here since they control the acceptability of ERRSET arguments.

Return permitted bit — If set, then the continuation type bit may be set by ERRSET to specify return.

ERR= permitted bit — If set, then the continuation type bit may be set by ERRSET to specify that an ERR= transfer is to occur.

These two bits are used by ERRSET to check the validity of ERRSET arguments. At least one of these must be set in order to set the continuation bit. Also the continuation type argument is checked against these bits for acceptability.

All four combinations of these two bits occur in the OTS, although most errors are in one of two groups.

1. I/O errors generally permit ERR= continuation type but not return continuation.

2. Most other errors permit return continuation but not ERR= transfer continuation (even if they occur during I/O statement processing).

Notable exceptions are the synchronous system trap errors (numbers 3 through 10) and recursive Input/Output error (number 40) which will always result in task termination, and the Input and Output Formatted Conversion Errors (numbers 63 and 64) which allow both types of continuation.

The initial setting of the error control bits is shown together with error messages in section C.2.3.

D6602 OBJECT TIME SYSTEM ERROR MESSAGE FORMAT

An OTS error message consists of several lines of information formatted as follows:

```
tsknam -- [EXISTING DUE TO] ERROR number
text
[AT PC = address]
     [FCS:  f.err f.err1 filename unit]
     IN   xxxxxx AT yyy
     FROM xxxxxx AT yyy
     ...
     FROM .MAIN. AT yyy
```

(In the above message prototype, fixed parts of the message are shown in capital letters and variable parts in lower case letters).

The variable parts of the message are:

tsknam -the name of the task in which the error occurred.

number -the error number

text -a one-line description of the error.

If the OTS error resulted from one of the synchronous system traps, then the program counter will be shown in the line "AT PC =". This line is only produced for errors numbered 5 through 12.

If the OTS error resulted from an error reported to it by File Control Services, the line beginning "FCS:" will be included. Consult the I/O Operations Reference Manual for a description of the FCS error codes.

f.err	the value of the F.ERR field of the File Descriptor Block (FDB).
f.err1	the value of the F.ERR+1 field of the FDB.
filename	the name of the file (not including type or version)
unit	the logical unit on which this error occurred.

Next follows a traceback of the subprogram calling nest at the time of the error. Each line represents one level of subprogram call and shows

xxxxxx — the name of the subprogram.

The name of the main program is shown as .MAIN. The name of a subprogram is the same as the name used in the SUBROUTINE or FUNCTION statement. Arithmetic statement functions, OTS system routines and routines written in assembly language will not be shown in the traceback.

yyy — The internal sequence number of the subprogram at which the error, call statement, or function reference occurred.

A question mark, "?", instead of a number indicates that the subprogram was compiled with the /-SN compiler switch (suppress sequence number accounting) in effect and hence the line number is not known for that program unit.

D6700 OBJECT TIME SYSTEM ERROR CODES

D6701 INITIAL CONTROL BIT SETTINGS

The following table shows the initial settings of the significant bits in the error control byte as described in section D6601.

ERROR CONTROL BIT SETTINGS

ERROR NUMBER	CONTINUE?	COUNT?	CONTINUE TYPE	LOG?	PERMITTED ERR=?	PERMITTED RETURN?
1	NO	NO	FATAL	YES	NO	NO
2	NO	NO	FATAL	YES	NO	NO
3	NO	NO	FATAL	YES	NO	NO
4	NO	NO	FATAL	YES	NO	NO
5	NO	NO	FATAL	YES	NO	NO
6	NO	NO	FATAL	YES	NO	NO
7	NO	NO	FATAL	YES	NO	NO
8	NO	NO	FATAL	YES	NO	NO
9	NO	NO	FATAL	YES	NO	NO
10	NO	NO	FATAL	YES	NO	NO
20	YES	YES	ERR=	YES	YES	NO
21	YES	YES	ERR=	YES	YES	NO
22	YES	YES	ERR=	YES	YES	NO
23	YES	YES	ERR=	YES	YES	NO
24	YES	YES	ERR=	YES	YES	NO
25	YES	YES	ERR=	YES	YES	NO
26	YES	YES	ERR=	YES	YES	NO
27	YES	YES	ERR=	YES	YES	NO
28	YES	YES	ERR=	YES	YES	NO
29	YES	YES	ERR=	YES	YES	NO
30	YES	YES	ERR=	YES	YES	NO
31	YES	YES	ERR=	YES	YES	NO
32	YES	YES	ERR=	YES	YES	NO
33	YES	NO	RETURN	YES	NO	YES
34	YES	YES	ERR=	YES	YES	NO
37	YES	YES	ERR=	YES	YES	NO
38	YES	YES	ERR=	YES	YES	NO
39	YES	YES	ERR=	YES	YES	NO
40	NO	NO	FATAL	YES	NO	NO
41	YES	YES	ERR=	YES	YES	NO
42	YES	YES	ERR=	YES	YES	NO
43	YES	YES	RETURN	YES	NO	YES
44	YES	YES	ERR=	YES	YES	NO

ERROR CONTROL BIT SETTINGS (Cont)

ERROR NUMBER	CONTINUE?	COUNT?	CONTINUE TYPE	LOG?	PERMITTED ERR=?	PERMITTED RETURN?
60	YES	YES	ERR=	YES	YES	NO
61	YES	YES	ERR=	YES	YES	YES
62	YES	YES	ERR=	YES	YES	NO
63	YES	NO	RETURN	NO	YES	YES
64	YES	YES	ERR=	YES	YES	YES
65	YES	YES	ERR=	YES	YES	NO
66	YES	YES	ERR=	YES	YES	NO
67	YES	YES	ERR=	YES	YES	NO
70	YES	YES	RETURN	YES	NO	YES
71	YES	YES	RETURN	YES	NO	YES
72	YES	YES	RETURN	YES	NO	YES
73	YES	YES	RETURN	YES	NO	YES
74	YES	NO	RETURN	NO	NO	YES
80	YES	YES	RETURN	YES	NO	YES
81	YES	YES	RETURN	YES	NO	YES
82	YES	YES	RETURN	YES	NO	YES
83	YES	YES	RETURN	YES	NO	YES
84	YES	YES	RETURN	YES	NO	YES
85	YES	YES	RETURN	YES	NO	YES
86	YES	YES	RETURN	YES	NO	YES
90	NO	NO	FATAL	YES	NO	NO
91	YES	NO	RETURN	NO	NO	YES
100	NO	NO	FATAL	YES	NO	NO
101	NO	NO	FATAL	YES	NO	NO

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D67#2 ERROR MESSAGES

GROUP 0 - SEVERE ERRORS

These messages result from severe error conditions for which no error recovery is possible. Consult the RSX-11M Executive Reference Manual for details of what error conditions will cause traps to the System Synchronous Trap Table entries cited below.

1 INVALID ERROR CALL

A TRAP instruction has been executed where low byte is within the range used by the OTS for error reporting (see Section C.2.4) but for which no error condition is defined.

2 TASK INITIALIZATION FAILURE

Task start up has failed for one of the following reasons:

1. The directive to initialize synchronous system trap handling (SVTK$S) has returned an error indication.

2. The executive directive to enable the FPP asynchronous trap (SFPA$S) has returned an error indication.

3. The File Control Services initialization call (FINIT$) has returned an error indication.

3 ODD ADDRESS TRAP (SST 0)

4 SEGMENT FAULT (SST 1)

This is most likely due to a subscript value out of range on an array reference.

5 T-BIT OR BPT TRAP (SST 2)

6 IOT TRAP (SST 3)

7 RESERVED INSTRUCTION (SST 4)

The program has attempted to execute an illegal instruction. This may be caused by task building with the wrong FORTRAN library for the given hardware configuration. Hardware may have been linked.

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8 NON-RSX EMT (SST 5)

The program has executed an EMT instruction whose low byte is not in the range used by the RSX-11M executive.

9 TRAP INSTRUCTION TRAP (SST 6)

A trap instruction has been executed whose low byte is outside the range used for OTS error messages (see C.2.4 below).

10 PDP11/40 FIS TRAP (SST 7)

A module using FIS was linked with a non-FIS FORTRAN library.

11 FPP HARDWARE FAULT

The FPP Floating Exception Code (FEC) register contained the value 0 following an FPP interrupt. This is probably a hardware malfunction.

12 FPP ILLEGAL OPCODE TRAP

The FPP has detected an illegal floating point instruction.

13 FPP UNDEFINED VARIABLE TRAP

The FPP loaded an illegal value (-0.0). This trap should not occur since the OTS initialization routine does not enable this trap condition. A negative zero value should never be produced by any FORTRAN operation.

14 FPP MAINTENANCE MODE TRAP

The FPP has interrupted with a Floating Point Exception Code register value of 14 (octal). This is probably a hardware malfunction.

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GROUP 1 - GENERAL INPUT/OUTPUT ERRORS

These messages result from errors related to the file system.

20 REWIND ERROR

An error condition was detected by FCS during the .POINT operation used to position to the beginning of a file.

21 DEFINEFILE ALREADY DONE

A DEFINEFILE statement was attempted on a unit for which one has already been done. The second DEFINEFILE is ignored. To change a DEFINEFILE specification a CLOSE operation may be performed.

22 RECORD TOO LONG

A record has been read which is too large to fit into the buffer specified by the MAXBUF TKB option. Rebuild the task using a larger MAXBUF specification.

23 BACKSPACE ERROR

One of the following errors has occurred:

a. BACKSPACE was attempted on a file opened for appending

b. FCS has detected an error condition during the .POINT operation used to rewind the file

c. FCS has detected an error condition while reading forward to the desired record.

24 END-OF-FILE DURING READ

Either an end-file record produced by the ENDFILE statement or the FCS end-of-file condition has been encountered during a READ statement and no END= transfer specification was provided.

25 INVALID RECORD NUMBER

A direct-access READ, WRITE or FIND statement has specified a record number outside the range from one to the value specified in a DEFINEFILE statement.

26 DEFINEFILE NOT DONE

A direct access READ, WRITE, or FIND operation was attempted before a DEFINE FILE was performed.

27 MORE THAN ONE RECORD

An attempt was made to read or write more than a single record in an ENCODE or DECODE statement.

28 CLOSE ERROR

An error condition has been detected by FCS during a CLOSE operation when attempting to close a file.

29 NO SUCH FILE

A file with the specified name could not be found during an open operation.

30 OPEN FAILURE

FCS has detected an error condition during an open operation. (This message is used when the error condition is not one of the more common conditions for which specific error messages are provided).

31 MIXED ACCESS MODES

An attempt was made to use both formatted and unformatted operations, or both sequential and direct access operations, on the same unit.

32 INVALID LOGICAL UNIT NUMBER

A logical unit number was used which is outside the range specified by the TKB UNITS= option.

33 ENDFILE TO DIRECT ACCESS FILE

An end-file record may not be written to a direct access file.

34 UNIT ALREADY OPEN

A DEFINEFILE statement, CALL ASSIGN, or CALL FDBSET was attempted which specified a logical unit already opened for input/output.

37 INCONSISTENT RECORD LENGTH

An existing direct access file has been opened whose record length attribute is not the same as specified in the DEFINEFILE or OPEN statement. The record length is not changed.

38 ERROR DURING WRITE

FCS has detected an error condition while writing.

39 ERROR DURING READ

FCS has detected an error condition while reading.

40 RECURSIVE I/O ATTEMPT

An expression in the I/O list of a READ or WRITE statement has caused initiation of another READ or WRITE operation. This can happen of a FUNCTION that performs I/O is referenced in an expression in a READ or WRITE statement I/O list.

41 NO FCS BUFFER ROOM

There is not enough free core left in the File Control Services buffer area to set up required I/O buffers. Rebuild the task with a larger ACTFIL declaration or reduce the level of multibuffering.

42 DEVICE HANDLER NOT RESIDENT

During open operation, the filename specification included a device for which no handler task is resident.

43 FILE NAME SPECIFICATION ERROR

The file name string used in a CALL ASSIGN is syntactically invalid, contains a switch specification, references an undefined device mnemonic, or is otherwise not acceptable to the RSX-11M operating system.

44 RECORDSIZE TOO BIG FOR 'MAXBUF'

A DEFINEFILE statement has specified a record size which exceeds the size available in the record buffer. Rebuild the task using a larger TKB MAXBUF specification.

GROUP 2 - ELEMENT TRANSMISSION ERRORS

These messages result from errors related to transmitting data between a FORTRAN program and an internal record.

60 INFINITE FORMAT LOOP

The format associated with an I/O statement that includes an I/O list has no field descriptors to use in transferring those variables.

61 FORMAT/VARIABLE - TYPE MISMATCH

An attempt was made to output a real variable with an integer field descriptor or an integer variable with a real field descriptor.

62 SYNTAX ERROR IN FORMAT

A syntax error was encountered while the OTS was scanning format specification stored in an array.

63 OUTPUT CONVERSION ERROR

During a formatted output operation, the value of a particular number could not be output in the specified field length without loss of significant digits.

64 INPUT CONVERSION ERROR

During a formatted input operation an illegal character was detected in an input field or the input value overflowed the range representable in the input variable. The value of the variable is set to zero.

65 FORMAT TOO BIG FOR 'FMTBUF'

The OTS has run out of memory while scanning an array format that was generated at run time. The default internal format buffer length is 64 bytes.

66 RECORD TOO BIG FOR 'MAXBUF'

During an output operation a record was specified that was longer than the maximum record length. The default maximum record length is 132 (decimal) bytes.

67 RECORD TOO SMALL FOR I/O LIST

A READ statement has attempted to input more data than existed in the record being read.

GROUP 3 - ARITHMETIC ERRORS

These messages result from arithmetic overflow and underflow conditions.

70 INTEGER OVERFLOW

During an arithmetic operation an integer's magnitude has exceeded 32767.

71 INTEGER ZERO DIVIDE

During an integer mode arithmetic operation an attempt was made to divide by zero.

72 FLOATING OVERFLOW

During an arithmetic operation a real value has exceeded the largest representable real number. The result of the operation is set to zero.

73 FLOATING ZERO DIVIDE

During a real mode arithmetic operation an attempt was made to divide by zero. The result of the operation is set to zero.

74 FLOATING UNDERFLOW

During an arithmetic operation a real value has become less than the smallest representable real number, and has been replaced with a value of zero.

75 FPP FLOATING TO INTEGER CONVERSION OVERFLOW

During a type conversion, an FPP overflow trap occurred.

GROUP 4 - ARGUMENT ERRORS

These messages result from incorrect calls to FORTRAN-IV supplied functions or subprograms.

80 WRONG NUMBER OF ARGUMENTS

An improper number of arguments were used in a call to a FORTRAN library function or system subroutine.

81 INVALID ARGUMENT

One of the FORTRAN Library Functions or System Subroutines has detected an invalid argument value. See Appendix B.

82 UNDEFINED EXPONENTIATION

An exponentiation has been attempted which is mathematically undefined; e.g., 0.**0.

83 LOGARITHM OF NEGATIVE VALUE

An attempt was made to take the logarithm of a negative number. The result returned is zero.

84 SQUARE ROOT OF NEGATIVE VALUE

An attempt was made to evaluate the square root of a negative value. Zero is returned as the result.

85 INVALID ARGUMENT TO LIBRARY FUNCTION.

An invalid argument was used in a call to a FORTRAN library function.

86 INVALID ERROR NUMBER

The error number argument to one of the subroutines ERRSET or ERRTST is not a valid error number.

GROUP 7 - MISCELLANEOUS ERRORS

90 COMPILER DETECTED ERROR

If an attempt is made to link and run an object file, with errors reported during compilation, generated by the FORTRAN Compiler, this error will result when the illegal source statement is executed.

91 COMPUTED GO TO OUT OF RANGE

The integer variable or expression in a computed GO TO statement was less than 1 or greater than the number of statement label references in the list. Control is passed to the next executable statement (see the PDP-11 FORTRAN Language Reference Manual).

GROUP 8 - SYSTEM DIRECTIVE SUBROUTINES ERRORS

These messages result from incorrect calls to RSX-11M system directive subroutines.

100 DIRECTIVE: MISSING ARGUMENTS

A call to a system directive subroutine was made in which one or more of the arguments required for directive execution was not given.

101 DIRECTIVE: INVALID EVENT FLAG NUMBER.

A call to a system directive subroutine was made in which the argument used for event flag specification was not in the valid range (1 to 64).

D7000 COBOL I/O EXERCISER

D7001 IO1

Program Description: This program creates a sequential file PD1101 on the system disk of 100 fixed length records.

D7002 IO1

Program Description: This program creates a relative file PD1102 on the system disk which will contain 100 records. Only odd number areas will be used.

D7003 IO3

Program Description: This program reads from PD1101 sequentially then writes the output to a listing device. The linage clause is also tested in this program.

D7004 IO4

Program Description: This program extends file PD1101 with another ten identical format records.

D7005 IO5

Program Description: This program tests rewrite statement on sequential file PD1101. The records which will be rewritten are #30 and #35. Both of them will be read back to verify the results.

D7006 I06

Program Description: This program tests delete statement on relative file PD1102. The records which will be deleted are #5 and #7. This test also attempts to delete a non-existent record and a output record. The file status is also checked.

D7007 I08

Program Description: This program tests 'use' statement together with 'close' with lock.

D7008 I010

Program Description: This program tests 'same record area' clause of I-O-CONTROL PARAGRAPH.

D7009 I012

Program Description: This program creates relative file - 'REL01' sequentially. writes 100 records and tests 'start' in sequential access mode. It also test-before advancing phrase.

D7010 I013

Program Description: This program opens relative file 'REL01', deletes odd number records, rewrites even number records, then reads in sequential access mode.

D7100 COBOL USER SIMULATION

The following set of programs are Navy Audit Routines used for COBOL compiler checkout.

D7101 CUS1

Program Description: The features tested by this program are 'multiply' and 'divide'.

D7102 CUS2

Program Description: The features tested by this program are 'note', 'go to', 'alter', 'exit' and 'perform'.

D7103 CUS3

Program Description: The features tested by this program are 'if' statements, level numbers, switch-status conditions, relation conditions, class conditions and initialization of items.

D7104 CUS4

Program Description: The feature tested by this program is 'move'. For further tests see D7105.

D7105 CUS5

Program Description: The feature tested by this program is 'move' (continued from CUS4).

D7106 CUS6

Program Description: The features tested by this program are 'add', 'subtract', 'truncation', 'rounded', 'on size error' and 'examine'.

D7107 CUS7

Program Description: The features tested by this program are the following:

Abbreviations:

1. ON is
2. OFF is
3. CURRENCY is (incorporating a test to see if the less than sign is acceptable. The standard explicitly excludes certain characters, primarily those which may be ordinarily found in picture clauses.)
4. PIC
5. COMP
6. JUST
7. SYNC
8. BLANK ZERO

COBOL Character Set
Complete Data Format.

D7108 CUS8

Program Description: The features tested by this program are the options of the 'set' statement used in conjunction with internal tables.

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D7109 CUS9

Program Description: The features tested by this program are subscripts used to reference internal tables. The subscripts are numeric literals.

D7110 CUS10

Program Description: The features tested by this program are internal tables referenced using subscripts. The subscripts are composed of numeric integer data names.

D7111 CUS11

Program Description: The features tested by this program are all functions of 'set' statements used in conjunction with redefined tables. Set to numeric integer, data name, usage index data item, and indexes assigned to other tables are used to exercise 'set' statements.

D7500 RUNTIME FILE I/O ERROR PROCEDURES

When it meets an error condition during I/O operations, the OTS follows the procedure shown below:

1. If the file status key for the file is present, the OTS sets it to the appropriate code for the error condition. Refer to sections D7501 and D7502.

2. If an AT END or INVALID KEY imperative condition is specified for the I/O operation, the OTS takes the path indicated by the imperative statement. The file system performs no other processing in the file for the current statement.

3. If a USE procedure is declared for the file, the OTS performs the USE procedure section, then returns control to the program. The file system performs no further processing for this file.

   If no USE procedure is declared for the file, a fatal error conditions exists; the OTS aborts the program and displays the following I/O error message:

   ```
   "CBL -- W00037 FILE:  NN...  NO USE PROCEDURE FOR
                I/O ERROR"
   "CBL -- IO ERROR NUMBER - XX"
   ```

   NN represents the name of the file:

   XX represents the file control service error code. (See section D7503 for these error codes.)

The following tables show various error numbers and error codes that identify error conditions and messages. The error codes in sections D7501 and D7502 are accessible to the user's program though declaration and use of the FILE STATUS key in the program. The error codes in Table D7503 are returned to the OTS (not the user's program) and represent error conditions detected by the File Control System.

The error message numbers in Section D7510 are merely identifying numbers for the messages and appear at the user terminal in the following form:

"CBL --X00nn -, message ... "

X may be any one of the following:

I - Information message
W - warning error
F - Fatal error

nn is the message number.

A table of status key codes follows. The left-hand digit of the status key code is status key 1, and the right-hand digit is status key 2.

D7501 SEQUENTIAL I/O FILE STATUS VALUES

Status Key Code	Meaning
00	No further information (successful)
10	End-Of-File indicator detected
30	Permanent error
34	Permanent error (boundary error)
93	REWRITE attempted without prior READ
95	Allocation failure (no file space on device)
96	No buffer space (program tried to open a file that is sharing buffer space (SAME AREA) with another file)
97	No such file (the file named in an OPEN statement was not found)

D7502 RELATIVE I/O FILE STATUS VALUES

STATUS KEY CODE	MEANING
00	NO FURTHER INFORMATION (SUCCESSFUL)
10	END-OF-FILE INDICATOR DETECTED
22	DUPLICATE KEY ERROR
23	NO SUCH RECORD ERROR
24	PERMANENT ERROR (BOUNDARY ERROR)
93	REWRITE or DELETE attempted without prior READ
95	Allocation failure (no file space on device)
96	No buffer space (program tried to open a file that is sharing buffer space (SAME AREA) with another file)
97	No such file (the file named in an OPEN statement was not found)

D7503 FILE CONTROL SERVICE ERROR CODES

Any of the following I/O error conditions could occur during COBOL program execution. The codes appear in a COBOL message in the form shown below:

"CBL -- IO ERROR NUMBER - nn"

(nn represents the 2-digit file control service error code).

Code	Meaning
11	End of volume detected
12	Write attempted to a locked unit
24	Device full (allocation failure)
26	No such file
27	File locked from write access
38	File not properly closed
39	No buffer space available for file
40	Record too long on READ
46	Record number too large
50	Bad directory file
53	File already open
54	Bad filename
55	Bad device name

D751P RUN-TIME ERROR MESSAGES

NUMBER	MESSAGE	MEANING
1		(Not used)
6	FILE: NN... ATTEMPT TO OPEN 2 'SAME AREA' FILES SIMULTANEOUSLY	The program tried to open a file that uses the same buffer area of another file that is still open. (NN... represents the filename.)
7	FILE: NN... NOT OPEN	The program attempted to perform an I/O operation on a file that was not open. (NN... represents the filename.)
10	FILE: NN... ALREADY OPEN	The program attempted to open a file that was already open. (NN... represents the filename.)
11	SUBSCRIPT TOO BIG	A subscript value used in a subscripted data item reference has exceeded the upper bounds of the number of items in the table.
12	TOO MANY ACTIVE PERFORMS	The number of nested active PERFORM statements being executed by the program has exceeded 30 levels.
13	SUBJECT TO ALTER NOT "GO TO"	An ALTER statement attempted to alter the path of a statement thatis not a "GO TO" statement.
14	STOP, CR TO CONTINUE	The program executed a STOP statement. The OTS waits indefinitely. To continue, type carriage return.
15	STOP RUN	The program executed a STOP RUN statement. The program stops all activity and closes all open files.
16	SUBSCRIPT TOO SMALL-	The subscript value of data item is less than or equal to zero.
17	UNDEFINED PROCEDURE REFERENCE	Some malfunction in the COBOL compiler or OTS has caused a fatal error.

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20	FILE: NN... OPTIONAL FILE MOUNTED? Y OR N?	The OTS is asking the operator to specify whether the file NN... is available to the running program. (NN... represents the filename.) Type a Y for yes, or N (or some other character) for no.
21	FILE: NN... NOT ALLOCATED	The program requested that the OTS open file NN... with some number of contiguous blocks. The operating system cannot provide the number of blocks requested. This is a warning message; however, the file is not opened. (NN... represents the filename.)
22	INDEX VALUE TOO SMALL OR TOO LARGE AT SOURCE LINE NNNNN	A value for an index name is being used in a SET statement that is outside the bounds of the table. (NNNNN represents the source program's page-line number.)
23		(Not used)
24	WRITE ERROR IN DISPLAY	A DISPLAY statement encountered a bad device or a record length of more than 132 characters.
25		(Not used)
26		(Not used)
27	OPEN/CLOSE ERROR IN ACCEPT DISPLAY	The program's attempt to open a logical unit and communicate with the specified device has failed. The device is not in the system, or the device handler is not installed in the operating system. The OTS opens an input-only device for DISPLAY or an output-only device for ACCTOP.
30	ACCEPT--INPUT TOO LONG	A single ACCEPT statement has attempted to read more than 80 characters. The OTS currently imposes a limit of 80 characters on the ACCEPT statement.

31	FILE: NN...OPEN ERROR IO ERROR NUMBER - XX	The program attempted to open file NN... but the open failed. The file control services error code specifies the kind of error. (See Table 6-8 for the FCS error codes.) (NN... represents the filename. XX represents the error code.)
32	FILE: NN...CLOSE ERROR IO ERROR NUMBER - XX	The program attempted to close file NN... but the close operation failed. The FCS error code specifies the kind of error. (See Table 6-8 for the FCS error codes.) (NN... represents the filename. XX represents the error code.)
33	FILE: NN... NOT OPEN	The program attempted to close file NN... but file NN... is not open. (NN... represents the filename.)
34	FILE: NN... INVALID LINAGE	The LINAGE clause specified a page body size that has been calculated to be zero. (NN... represents the filename.)
35		(Not used)
36	FILE: NN... REWRITE/ DELETE NOT LEGAL WITHOUT PRIOR READ	The program requested a REWRITE or a DELETE operation on a sequential file and the last I/O operation in the file was not a READ.
37	FILE: NN... NO USE PROCEDURE FOR I/O ERROR. IO ERROR NUMBER - XX	The OTS detected an I/O error for file NN... and no USE procedure is specified for the file (explicitly or implicitly). The FCS error code XX, specifies the kind of error. (See Table 6-8 for the FCS error codes.) This message results from a fatal error; the OTS executes a STOP RUN and closes all open files.

41	FILE: NN... INVALID OPERATION	The program attempted to issue one of the following I/O statements on file open in an incompatible mode: • A READ on a file open for output; • A WRITE on a file open for input or I-O; • A REWRITE or DELETE on a file open for input or output.
42	FATAL ERROR ON SOURCE LINE NNNNNN	The OTS is executing an object program that has fatal compilation errors on the indicated source line. This message appears only during debugging of a PDP-11 COBOL program. (Fatal compilation errors usually suppress object program generation.) (NNNNNN represents the source program's page-line number.)

D76## COMPILER SYSTEM ERRORS

The PDP-11 COBOL compiler is a complex system program consisting of many program overlays that manipulate numerous data structures. Throughout the compiler, consistency checks are performed on program flow and the contents of data fields. If the compiler detects an inconsistency, it types a message on the console and terminates the compilation.

Since these messages are very infrequent and require the attention of DEC software support personnel with additional compiler documentation, the message contains only a number. For example, if the compiler detects system error 1, it displays "SYSTEM ERROR 1" on the console before it terminates the compilation. Some consistency checks can occur only when certain language elements are used in the source program.

In the event of a PDP-11 COBOL compiler system error, contact your DEC Software Support Specialist immediately.

D761M DIAGNOSTIC ERROR MESSAGES

This chapter contains a numerical listing of the diagnostic messages generated by the PDP-11 COBOL compiler. The compiler generates these messages whenever it detects an error in the source program. In general, a source error detected by the compiler results in the associated diagnostic message being embedded within the source program listing. That is, when an error is detected in the source program the compiler prints the diagnostic message either before or after the erroneous source program line. There are two exceptions to the general concept of "embedded diagnostics":

1. There may be diagnostic messages listed after the last entry in the Data Division and before the PROCEDURE DIVISION header. These diagnostic messages indicate the detection of duplicate data-name declarations and erroneous data-names referenced in the RELATIVE KEY, FILE STATUS, LINAGE, and VALUE OF ID clauses.

2. There may be diagnostic messages listed after the last line of the Procedure Division. These diagnostic messages indicate the detection of duplicate procedure names and references to undefined procedure names.

In addition to the error-message number and message text, the display contains a source line number, which identifies the error line, and an alphabetic code (discussed below) which informs the user of the seriousness of the error. The information within a diagnostic message line is displayed (from left to right) in the following order:

1. the alphabetic code,
2. the source line number,
3. the numerical error number,
4. the text of the diagnostic message.

For convenience, the alphabetic code is left-justified in the listing so the user merely scans the listing to identify any diagnostic message issued during compilation. Again, for the user's convenience, a summary of the number of errors detected during the compilation is given at the end of the source listings. If no errors are detected during the compilation, the compiler prints "NO ERRORS" at the end of the source listing.

The following illustration shows a typical diagnostic message and the manner in which it appears on the source listing:

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COBOL V1.00 SRC:XMV003.CBL;1***  14-AUG-74  18:49:10   PAGE 003

  00096           MOVE 72.5 TO N2
  00097           IF N2 NOT = T2 DISPLAY "? #10".
  00098      *
  00099           MOVE 3250 TO N3.

I 00099 372 POSSIBLE LOW ORDER RECEIVING FIELD TRUNCATION.

  00100           IF N3 NOT = T3 DISPLAY "? #11".
  00101      *
  00102           MOVE -432 TO N4.
  00103           IF N4 NOT = T4 DISPLAY "? #12".
  00104      *
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In the example, the diagnostic message is immediately identified by the appearance of the left-justified alphabetic code "I". The alphabetic code indicates that the message is an I-type (informational) diagnostic; the diagnostic is issued for source line number 99; the error number is 372; and the text of the message is "POSSIBLE LOW ORDER RECEIVING FIELD TRUNCATION." Note that the diagnostic message line, in this example, appears after the source line for which it was issued.

The error messages, used in conjunction with this chapter, provide the user with an important debugging tool. This chapter contains information necessary for interpreting the messages. It explains what caused the error and how the compiler handled the error.

Since different errors cause varying degrees of problems for the compiler (some do not affect the compilation at all, while others may be so critical that they cause an abort of the compilation), the PDP-11 COBOL compiler provides four general types (or severity levels) of diagnostic messages. Alphabetic codes (I, W, F, and A) identify these error levels. When it detects an error in the source program, the compiler attempts to recover from the error and continue to compile the program. This recovery action may force the compiler to make an assumption about the source program. The four levels of diagnostic messages are categorized according to the likelihood that the result of the compiler's assumption will be an object program that runs as originally intended by the programmer.

The following list explains the purpose of and the compiler's action for each of the four message levels:

I (Informational) Informative diagnostic. The purpose of such a diagnostic is to convey information to the user in an observational advisory capacity. The compiler's error recovery (if any is required) is almost certain to be that desired by the user.

W (Warning) Warning diagnostic. The purpose of this type of message is to warn the user that something is wrong with the associated source statement, but that the compiler can take corrective action on the source element in error. The compiler's recovery action may not be that desired by the user, but the statement, as corrected by the compiler, will be executable.

F (Fatal) Fatal diagnostic. The purpose of such a diagnostic is to indicate to the user that something is fatally wrong with the indicated source statement. By fatal, the compiler means it cannot generate the object code required for the functionality the programmer coded in the erroneous source statement. The compiler's error recovery action will probably leave out a portion of the source program. In general, the compiler will not produce an object program for COBOL source program which have F-type errors in them. However, the user can force the compiler to generate an object program by specifying the /ACC:2 switch in the command string input to the compiler prior to compilation (See Chapter 2 for detailed explanation of the /ACC:n switch.) The /ACC:2 switch instructs the compiler to generate an object program, even if the source program contains F-type errors. In this case, when an F-type error is detected in the Procedure Division, the compiler generates special error trap object code in place of the incorrect source statement. When the object program is executed and special error trap code is encountered, the software displays the following message on the console and aborts the program execution:

FATAL ERROR ON SOURCE LINE XXXXX

where XXXXX is the source line number for which an F-type diagnostic was issued during compilation. For F-type diagnostics issued in the Identification, Environment, and Data Divisions, no special error trap coding is generated since, in general, executable code is not generated for these divisions. However, the fact the F-type diagnostics are issued for these divisions can have a definite effect on the behavior of the execution of the object program.

WARNING: When the user specifies the /ACC:2 switch, the user formally acknowledging to the software a willingness to let the program go into execution even though it may have fatal errors in it. Because the source program has very severe errors in it, the behavior of the associated object program is, in general, unpredictable. In certain cases, such as a COBOL program with files OPENed in I-O mode, letting the program with F-type errors go into execution could be disastrous. Thus, the /ACC:2 switch should be used with caution. The facility is provided as an extra debugging option. It can be useful in shortening the compile-debug cycle, particularly if applied to large COBOL programs which take considerable compilation time. The point is that the user should use the /ACC:2 facility wisely and discretely.

A (Abortive) Abortive diagnostic. The purpose of this type of diagnostic is to inform the user that the compiler must abort compilation. The compiler's error recovery is not possible: it can make no valid assumptions and has no choice but to abort the compilation.

The following pages contain the PDP-11 COBOL compiler diagnostic error messages arranged in numerical presentation is to give the error message number and the test of the diagnostic message to the left. On the right, a detailed explanation of the diagnostic is given indicating the reason(s) for which the diagnostic message is issued and the recovery action taken by the compiler.

NOTE: In many explanations, the word "Fatal." appears as the very last sentence of the explanation. This means that this is fatal diagnostic issued in the Procedure Division. If the /ACC:2 switch is specified in the command string input to the compiler, the associated diagnostic message will cause the generation of the special error trap coding discussed previously.

001	CONTINUE PUNCH WITH BLANK STATEMENT. IGNORED.	A blank line has a continue punch. The continue punch is ignored.
002	QUOTE OR CONTINUE PUNCH MISSING. QUOTE ASSUMES.	A non-numeric literal has no quote and the following line has no continue punch. A terminal quote is assumed at the end of the line.
003	VIOLATION OF AREA A. ASSUMED CORRECT.	The first non-blank character on a continues line occurs in Area A. The error is ignored.
004	LINE LENGTH EXCEEDS INPUT BUFFER. TRUNCATED.	Continuation lines cause a COBOL word to exceed the capacity of the input buffer. The word is truncated on the right; the number of characters retruned depends on the type of word being processed.

005	.IO CONTROL. WITHOUT .FILE CONTROL. IGNORED.	An I-O-CONTROL paragraph appears when no FILE-CONTROL paragraph was present. The I-O-CONTROL paragraph is ignored.
006	.STRING. DATA ITEM MUST HAVE DISPLAY USAGE.	A data item in a STRING statement has been given a COMP or INDEX usage. Fatal.
007	NAME EXCEEDS 30 CHARACTERS. TRUNCATED TO 30.	A character string which appears to be a name exceeds 30 characters in length. The string is truncated on the right to 30 characters.
010	NUMERIC LITERAL OVER 18 DIGITS. TRUNCATED TO 18.	A numeric literal exceeds 18 digits in length. The literal is truncated on the right, with any necessary adjustment to scaling. The sign is retained.
011	NUMERIC LITERAL HAS MULTIPLE DECIMAL POINTS.	A numeric literal has more than one decimal point.
012	PICTURE CLAUSE ILLEGAL ON GROUP LEVEL. IGNORED.	A group level item has a PICTURE clause. The clause is ignored.
013	.SELECT. NOT FOUND. SENTENCE IGNORED.	A FILE-CONTROL statement should begin with the word SELECT, but does not. All words up to the next period are ignored.
014	JUST.SYNC.BLANK CLAUSES WRONG AT GROUP. IGNORED.	A group level item may not contain JUSTIFIED, SYNCHRONIZED, or BLANK WHEN ZERO clauses. The clause is ignored.
015	FILENAME MISSING OR INVALID. SELECT IGNORED.	A SELECT statement either contains no user name or the user name is invalid. The SELECT statement is ignored.

016	USAGE CONFLICTS WITH GROUP USAGE. USES GROUP.	The usage specified for this item differs from the usage stated at a higher group level. The group level usage is used.
017	ILLEGAL NUMERIC DATANAME IN .STRING.	A numeric data item in a STRING statement has an illegal description. Fatal.
020	.ALL. ILLEGAL IN CONTEXT OF .STRING STATEMENT.	An ALL literal has been used in a STRING statement. Fatal.
021	SYNTAX ERROR OR NO TERMINATOR. CLAUSES SKIPPED.	A SELECT statement is missing its terminating period; or an error causes the statement to be processed before all clauses were found. The SELECT statement is ignored.
022	NUMERIC LITERL ILLEGAL IN THIS STATEMENT.	A STRING, UNSTRING, or INSPECT statement contains a numeric literal. Fatal.
023	SENDING LIST OMITTED IN .STRING. STATEMENT.	A STRING statement contains no sending fields before a DELIMITED BY phrase. Fatal.
024	MORE THAN ONE FILENAME IN .ASSIGN.	The non-numeric literal of an ASSIGN clause contains more than one file specification. Only the first specification is used.
025	ILLEGAL DATANAME FOLLOWS .INTO. IN .STRING.	The receiving field of a STRING statement is invalid. Fatal.
026	SUBSCRIPTING DEPTH EXCEEDS 3. OVER 3 IGNORED.	This OCCURS clause is nested more than 3 deep. The OCCURS clause is ignored.
027	VALUE ILLEGAL IN OCCURS ITEM. IGNORED.	A VALUE clause appears in an item with an OCCURS clause or in an item subordinate to an OCCURS clause. The VALUE clause is ignored.
030	VALUE ILLEGAL IN REDEFINES ITEM. IGNORED.	A VALUE clause appears in an item which either contains a REDEFINES clause, or is subordinate to an item with a REDEFINES clause.

031	NO TERMINATOR FOR .IO CONTROL. PARAGRAPH.	The I-O-CONTROL paragraph is not terminated by a period. The terminator is assumed present.
032	.MAP. NOT APPLICABLE TO SEQ. FILE. IGNORED.	An APPLY clause with the MAP option was given for a file that has SEQUENTIAL organization. The APPLY clause is ignored.
033	AN IO CONTROL CLAUSE WITHOUT FILES.	A file-name is missing in a clause of the I-O-CONTROL paragraph. The clause is ignored.
034	SYNTAX ERROR IN .APPLY..	An APPLY clause has illegal syntax. The clause is ignored.
035	INVALID ACCESS MODE. TREAT AS SEQUENTIAL.	The SELECT statement contains an invalid ACCESS mode. SEQUENTIAL access mode is assumed.
036	INVALID FILE ORGANIZATION. TREAT AS SEQUENTIAL.	The SELECT statement contains an invalid ORGANIZATION specification. SEQUENTIAL organization is assumed.
037	NO SELECT STATEMENTS.	A FILE-CONTROL paragraph either contains no SELECT statements or none of those present are valid. The FILE-CONTROL paragraph is ignored.
040	.ASSIGN. OMITTED FROM SELECT. SELECT IGNORED.	A SELECT statement contains no ASSIGN clause. The SELECT statement is ignored.
041	DECIMAL PLACES TRUNCATED.	Decimal places have been truncated from a numeric literal during conversion for use as an integer. The integer positions are used.
042	INTEGER EXPECTED, ZERO ASSUMES.	An integer literal was expected but fractional positions were found. The literal is ignored and a value of zero is assumed.

043	INTEGER VALUE TOO BIG, LARGEST VALUE USED.	A numeric literal is too big for conversion as an integer in the give context. A value of 32,767 is used.
044	ERROR IN DATA RECORDS CLAUSE. CLAUSE SKIPPED.	The word DATA is not followed by RECORD or RECORDS in the DATA RECORDS clause. The DATA RECORDS clause is ignored.
045	ERROR IN LABEL RECORDS CLAUSE. CLAUSE SKIPPED.	The word LABEL is not followed by RECORD or RECORDS in the LABEL RECORDS clause. The LABEL RECORDS clause is ignored.
046	NO INTEGER IN BLOCK CLAUSE. CLAUSE SKIPPED.	The BLOCK clause does not contain a numeric literal. The BLOCK clause is ignored.
047	BAD VALUE IN BLOCK CLAUSE. CLAUSE SKIPPED.	The numeric literal in the BLOCK clause is not greater than zero. The BLOCK clause is ignored.
050	NO INTEGER IN RECORD CLAUSE. CLAUSE SKIPPED.	The RECORD CONTAINS clause does not contain a numeric literal. The RECORD CONTAINS clause is ignored.
051	INVALID VALUE IN RECORD CLAUSE. CLAUSE SKIPPED.	The numeric literal in the RECORD CONTAINS clause is not greater than zero. The RECORD CONTAINS clause is ignored.
052	INVALID FILENAME. FD SKIPPED.	The word following FD is not valid as a filename. The FD entry is ignored.
053	FD TERMINATOR MISSING, ASSUMED PRESENT.	The file description entry contains no period terminator. The error is ignored.
054	KEY WORD EXPECTED. REMAINING CLAUSES SKIPPED.	A keyword, which begins a clause, such as BLOCK, LABEL, DATA, etc. is missing. The remainder of the FD entry is ignored.

055	NO LABEL CLAUSE IN FD. .STANDARD. ASSUMED.	The FD entry contains no LABEL RECORD clause. LABEL RECORD IS STANDARD is assumed.
056	NO SELECT. FILE DELETED.	The FD entry's filename has no corresponding SELECT statement. The FD entry is ignored. All references to the filename will be diagnosed as undefined.
057	ALLOCATED SPACE EXCEEDS LARGEST RECORD.	The maximum record size specified by the RECORD CONTAINS clause exceeds the space required for any 01 entry under the same file. The value specified by the RECORD CONTAINS clause is used.
060	RECORD AREA EXTENDED TO CONTAIN LARGEST RECORD.	The space required by the largest 01 record under a file description exceeds the space required by the RECORD CONTAINS clause in the FD entry. The value derived from the 01 record description is used.
061	NO RECORD AREA. FILE DELETED.	No record area is allocated for a file description. The file description is ignored. All references to the file will be diagnosed as undefined.
062	ILLEGAL DATANAME FOLLOWS .WITH POINTER. PHRASE.	The data item used as a pointer in a STRING or UNSTRING statement is illegal. Fatal.
063	ILLEGAL SYNTAX IN .STRING. STATEMENT	A STRING statement contains illegal syntax. Fatal.
064	77 ILLEGAL IN FILESECTION. CHANGED TO 01.	A 77 level item description has been found in the FILE SECTION. The 77 level is treated as an 01 level.

065	ILLEGAL WORD FOLLOWS .DELIMITED BY. PHRASE.	A data-name or literal is expected following a DELIMITED BY phrase in a STRING or UNSTRING statement. Fatal.
066	ILLEGAL USE OF .ALL.. IGNORED.	In the VALUE clause, an ALL numeric literal is detected. This is illegal. ALL is ignored by the compiler.
067	CONDITION NAME MISSING OR INVALID. 88 IGNORED.	The condition-name in an 88 level entry is either missing or invalid. The entire entry is ignored.
070	.AREAS. NOT PRESENT IN .RESERVE.. ASSUMED.	The RESERVE ... AREAS clause has incorrect syntax. The error is ignored.
071	.REDEFINES. ON 01 LEVEL IN FILE SECTION INVALID.	The REDEFINES clause is present on the 01 level in the FILE SECTION, where redefinition is implicit. REDEFINES clause is ignored.
072	PICTURE IGNORED FOR INDEX ITEM.	An item defined as USAGE INDEX has a PICTURE clause. The PICTURE clause is ignored.
073	NONNUMERIC PIC ON COMP ITEM. TREATED AS DISPLAY.	An item defined as USAGE COMP has a picture-string with non-numeric characters. The stated usage is ignored. The item is treated as DISPLAY usage.
074	SUBSCRIPT OUT OF RANGE. ASSUME 1.	A literal subscript is either less than 1 or greater than the maximum allowable value. A value of 1 is used.
075	.STATUS. OMITTED FROM .FILE STATUS.. ASSUMED.	The FILE STATUS clause has incorrect syntax. The error is ignored.

076	SOME FILES WITHOUT POSIT. NO. IN MUL. FILE TAPE.	A MULTIPLE FILE TAPE clause contains file-names with POSITION CLAUSES. Not all the file-names contain POSITION clauses. The error is ignored. File searching during OPEN will find the file.
077	.MULTIPLE FILE TAPE. SYNTAX ERROR.	A MULTIPLE FILE TAPE clause contains a syntax error. The clause is ignored.
100	OPERAND CLASSES IN CONFLICT.	One or more operands in a statement have invalid class. Fatal.
101	POSSIBLE RECEIVING FIELD TRUNCATION.	A MOVE statement results in right hand truncation of the receiving field value. This is not an error and is ignored.
102	TOO FEW SOURCE FIELDS FOR ADD .GIVING..	At least two valid source operands must appear in an ADD.GIVING statement. Fatal.
103	.EXIT. WAS NOT THE ONLY VERB IN PARAGRAPH.	An EXIT statement is not the only statement in a paragraph. The EXIT statement is ignored.
104	SENDING ITEM INVALID OR OMITTED.	A MOVE statement contains an invalid or missing sending operand. Fatal.
105	SENDING ITEM NOT FOLLOWED BY .TO..	A MOVE statement does not have a TO following the sending operand. Fatal.
106	RECEIVING ITEM INVALID OR OMITTED.	A MOVE statement has no valid receiving operand. Fatal.
107	INVALID CLASS FOR DESTINATION FIELD.	The receiving operand of an ADD or SUBTRACT statement is not numeric or numeric edited. Fatal.
110	RELATIVE KEY OR STATUS NAME INVALID. IGNORED.	The name referenced in a RELATIVE KEY or file status clause is invalid. The clause is ignored.

111	.STOP. SYNTAX ERROR.	The STOP statement is not followed by a literal or the word RUN. Fatal.
112	SIZE ERROR. STATEMENT INCORRECT.	The word ERROR is not found in ON SIZE clause. Fatal.
113	.PROCEDURE DIVISION. OMITTED.	The source program does not contain a Procedure Division. Fatal.
114	INTERMEDIATE RESULT TOO LARGE. HIGH ORDER TRUNC.	An arithmetic statement calls for an intermediate result in excess of 18 digits. The intermediate result is truncated on the left to 18 digits with a possible loss of high order non-zero digits at execution time.
116	.DIVISION. OMITTED AFTER PROCEDURE..	The word DIVISION is missing in the Procedure Division header. The error is ignored.
117	TERMINATOR MISSING AFTER DIVISION HEADER.	The period terminator is missing from a Division header. The error is ignored.
120	LITERAL INCOMPATIBLE WITH ATTEMPTED USAGE.	Conversion of a literal from one form to another has failed. Fatal.
121	DATANAME MUST FOLLOW .INTO. IN THIS STATEMENT.	A valid data-name is not present following INTO in a STRING or UNSTRING statement. Fatal.
122	NUMERIC OPERAND MUST BE INTEGER.	A non-numeric operand is illegal in the context of this IF statement. Fatal.
123	OPERANDS CONFLICT IN .SET... TO. STATEMENT.	A SET...TO statement references invalid operands. Fatal.
124	OPERANDS CONFLICT IN .SET... BY. STATEMENT.	A SET...BY statement references invalid operands. Fatal.

125	ILLEGAL FILENAME LITERAL OR FILENAME DATANAME.	An ASSIGN statement or a VALUE OF ID statement contains an invalid file specification or data-name. The statement is ignored.
126	INVALID SUBJECT OF SIGN CONDITION.	The subject of a sign condition is not a numeric data-name. Fatal.
127	ITEM IN TABLE MAY NOT BE USED AS A SUBSCRIPT.	A data item used as a subscript is itself a table element. Fatal.
130	.POINTER. MUST FOLLOW .WITH. IN THIS STATEMENT.	A STRING or UNSTRING statement has an invalid WITH POINTER phrase. Fatal.
131	RELATIVE KEY INVALID FOR SEQ. FILE. IGNORED.	A RELATIVE KEY clause has been applied to a file with SEQUENTIAL organization. The RELATIVE KEY clause is ignored.
132	INVALID KEY WORD OF CONDITION CLAUSE.	An IF statement contains an invalid condition. Fatal.
133	UNIDENTIFIABLE WORD FOUND IN SUBSCRIPT.	A subscript list contains a word which is neither a data-name or numeric literal. The remainder of the list or sentence is ignored. Fatal.
134	INVALID OBJECT OF CONDITION.	The object of a relation condition is an invalid operand. Fatal.
135	SUBSCRIPTS OMITTED. ASSUME VALUE OF 1.	A reference to a table item contains no subscript list. Literal subscripts of 1 are supplied as defaults.
136	RELATIVE INDEX LITERAL OUT OF RANGE. INDEX USED.	The literal value of a relative index causes an out of range reference to the table. The literal value is ignored, and the index-name only is used.
137	SUBSCRIPTS GIVEN WHERE NOT REQUIRED. IGNORED.	A reference is made to a non-table item, and a subscript list follows the reference. The subscript list is ignored.

140	TOO FEW SUBSCRIPTS GIVEN. ASSUME 1 FOR REST.	A reference to a table item contains a subscript list with too few subscripts. Default literal subscripts of 1 are supplied for missing subscripts.
141	TOO MANY SUBSCRIPTS GIVEN. IGNORE EXCESS.	A reference to a table item contains too many subscripts in subscript list. Extra subscripts are ignored.
142	SUBJECT AND OBJECT USAGE MUST MATCH.	A relation condition between non-numeric operands requires the same usage for both operands. Fatal.
147	ABSOLUTE VALUE STORED.	A negative value has been supplied for an unsigned numeric item. The absolute value of the numeric literal is stored in the item.
151	VERB FOUND IN AREA A. ALLOWED.	A statement begins in Area A. The error is ignored.
152	EXPECTED. RELATIVE KEY. DATANAME NOT DEFINED.	The data-name given in a RELATIVE KEY clause has not been defined in the Data Division. Fatal.
153	.LINAGE. CLAUSE DATAITEM IS TOO LONG.	A data item named in a LINAGE clause is declared in the DATA DIVISION with more than four decimal integer positions of precision. Fatal.
154	PROCEDURE NAME DUPLICATES DATA NAME. ALLOWED.	A procedure name is identical to a data-name. The error is ignored, since there can be no ambiguity in legal references.
155	STATEMENTS FOLLOWING .GO. CAN NEVER BE EXECUTED.	A statement follows an unconditional GO statement. The statements following the GO are compiled, but can not be executed.

156	NONSEQUENTIAL FILE MAY NOT BE OPTIONAL.	The SELECT statement may specify OPTIONAL only on files with sequential organization. The word OPTIONAL is ignored.
157	FILE HAS IO CONTROL CLAUSE CONFLICTS.	A file is given conflicting clause specifications in the I-O CONTROL paragraph of the INPUT-OUTPUT SECTION.
160	FILE REQUIRES REL. KEY. TREATED AS SEQ. ACCESS.	A file with relative organization and random or dynamic access has no RELATIVE KEY clause. The access mode is changed to sequential.
161	INVALID SUBJECT OF CONTITION.	The word following IF is invalid as the subject of a condition. Fatal.
162	UNKNOWN WORD. SCAN TO NEXT CLAUSE.	An unknown word is encountered when a clause keyword is expected. All words are ignored up to the next valid clause.
163	CLAUSE DUPLICATED. SECOND OCCURRENCE USED.	A SELECT statement contains two occurrences of the same clause. The second occurrence is used.
164	NO FD FOR THIS SELECT.	The filename supplied in a SELECT statement is not further described in an FD in the Data Division. The SELECT statement is ignored, causing the filename to become undefined.
165	DIFFERENT SAME REC. AREAS FOR SAME AREA.	The compiler has detected a conflict between the SAME RECORD AREA clause and the SAME AREA clause. The compiler rectifies the error in the best possible manner.
166	.READ. WITHOUT .INVALID KEY. .AT END. OR .USE.	A READ statement contains no conditional clauses and the file being read has no USE procedure applied to it. Fatal.

167	IO CONTROL CLAUSE HAS FILE WITH NO .SELECT.	An I-O-CONTROL clause references a file-name which was not named in a SELECT statement. The filename is ignored in the I-O-CONTROL statement.
170	INTEGER OMITTED IN .RESERVE.. ONE ASSUMED.	A RESERVE clause fails to specify the number of buffer areas to reserve. The clause is ignored, and a default of 1 area is supplied.
171	INVALID SUBJECT OF CLASS CONDITION.	The subject of a class condition is not a data item with acceptable class. Fatal.
172	VALUE EXCEEDS FIELD CAPACITY. TRUNCATED.	A numeric literal supplied by a VALUE clause exceeds the length of the field. The value is right truncated and stored in the field.
173	NO DATA DIVISION STATEMENTS PROCESSED.	The Data Division contains no valid entries. This is an observation only.
174	INVALID GRP LEV NUM. REST OF RECORD IGNORED.	A level number is encountered which terminates a previous group item, but does not match any previous group item's level number. All data entries are skipped until the next 01 level, level indicator or header.
175	RESERVED WORD AS PARAGRAPH NAME. IGNORED.	A COBOL reserved word is used as a paragraph or section name. The name is ignored. Fatal.
176	MISSING QUOTE ON CONTINUE LINE. QUOTE ASSUMED.	A non-numeric literal is continued, but the first non-space character is not a quote. The error is ignored by assuming a quote in front of the first non-space character.

177	COMPARISON OF LITERALS IS NOT PERMITTED.	A relation condition has a literal as both subject and object. Fatal.
200	COPY IGNORED WITHIN LIBRARY TEXT.	A COPY statement is encountered within library text. The COPY statement is ignored.
201	INVALID FILENAME ON COPY. COPY IGNORED.	A COPY statement supplies a file specification which is invalid. The COPY statement is ignored.
202	COPY FILENAME NOT FOUNT.	A COPY statement supplies a valid file specification, but the file cannot be found on the specified device. The COPY statement is ignored.
203	PERIOD OMITTED AFTER .DECLARATIVES..	The word DECLARATIVES is not followed by a period. The error is ignored.
204	.DECLARATIVES. OMITTED FROM .END. STATEMENT.	The word END is not followed by DECLARATIVES. END DECLARATIVES is assumed.
205	PERIOD OMITTED AFTER .END DECLARATIVES..	The words END DECLARATIVES are not followed by a period. The error is ignored.
206	SOURCE PROGRAM ENDS IN DECLARATIVES.	The end of the source program occurs in the Declaratives area. Fatal.
207	DATANAME MUST FOLLOW .WITH POINTER. PHRASE.	A STRING or UNSTRING statement contains an invalidd WITH POINTER phrase. Fatal.
210	.OVERFLOW. MUST FOLLOW .ON. IN THIS STATEMENT.	A STRING or UNSTRING statement contains an invalid ON OVERFLOW phrase. Fatal.
211	ILLEGAL SENDING FIELD DATANAME IN .UNSTRING.	The sending field of an UNSTRING statement has invalid class. Fatal.
212	ILLEGAL SYNTAX IN .UNSTRING. STATEMENT.	An UNSTRING statement has invalid syntax. Fatal.
213	MULTIPLE SIGN CLAUSES ON THIS ITEM.	More than one SIGN clause appears in a data description.

215	SIGN CLAUSE ON NONNUMERIC ITEM.	A SIGN clause appears in a non-numeric data description. The SIGN clause is ignored.
216	SIGN CLAUSE APPLIED TO NONDISPLAY ITEM.	A SIGN clause appears in a numeric data description with usage other than DISPLAY. The SIGN clause is ignored.
217	SIGN CLAUSE APPLIED TO UNSIGNED DATAITEM.	A SIGN clause appears in a numeric data description which has no "S" in its PICTURE string. The SIGN clause is ignored.
220	ILLEGAL DELIMITING DATA ITEM IN .UNSTRING.	An UNSTRING statement references an invalid delimiter. Fatal.
221	.ALL. FIGURATIVE CONSTANT ILLEGAL IN .UNSTRING.	An UNSTRING statement contains an ALL literal reference. Fatal.
222	ILLEGAL RECEIVING DATANAME IN .UNSTRING.	An UNSTRING statement references a receiving data item which is invalid. Fatal.
223	.DELIMITED. CLAUSE REQUIRED IN THIS .UNSTRING.	An UNSTRING statement contains no DELIMITED BY clause. Fatal.
224	DATANAME MUST FOLLOW .DELIMITER IN. PHRASE.	An UNSTRING statement contains a DELIMITER IN phrase with an illegal reference. Fatal.
225	ILLEGAL DATANAME FOLLOWS .DELIMITER IN. PHRASE.	An UNSTRING statement contains a DELIMITER IN phrase referencing a data item which is invalid.
226	DATANAME MUST FOLLOW .COUNT IN. PHRASE.	An UNSTRING statement contains a COUNT IN phrase with an illegal reference.
227	ILLEGAL DATANAME FOLLOWS .COUNT IN. PHRASE.	An UNSTRING statement contains a COUNT IN phrase which references a data item which is invalid. Fatal.

230	dataname must follow .TALLYING IN. PHRASE	An UNSTRING statement contains a TALLYING phrase referencing a data item which is invalid. Fatal.
231	ILLEGAL DATANAME FOLLOWS .TALLYING IN. PHRASE.	An UNSTRING statement contains a TALLYING phrase referencing a data item which is invalid. Fatal.
232	DATANAME MUST FOLLOW .INSPECT. VERB.	An INSPECT statement references a data item which is invalid. Fatal.
233	ILLEGAL DATANAME FOLLOWS .INSPECT. VERB.	An INSPECT statement references a data item which is invalid. Fatal.
234	ILLEGAL DATANAME PRECEEDS .FOR. IN .INSPECT.	An INSPECT...TALLYING statement references a tally data item which is invalid.
235	.FOR. OMITTED IN .INSPECT. STATEMENT	An INSPECT...TALLYING statement has invalid syntax.
236	DATANAME MUST FOLLOW .TALLYING. PHRASE.	An INSPECT...TALLYING statement does not reference a tally data-name. Fatal.
237	ILLEGAL WORD FOLLOWS .FOR. IN .INSPECT.	An INSPECT...TALLYING statement does not state a valid serach condition.
240	DATAITEM OMITTED AFTER .ALL. .LEADING. OR .FIRST.	An INSPECT statement does not reference a valid search condition. Fatal.
241	.ALL. FIGURATIVE CONSTANT ILLEGAL IN .INSPECT.	An ALL literal appears in an INSPECT statement. Fatal.
242	ILLEGAL DATANAME FOLLOWS .ALL. OR .LEADING.	An INSPECT statement does not reference a valid search argument. Fatal.
243	ILLEGAL DATANAME FOLLOWS .BEFORE. OR .AFTER.	An INSPECT statement does not reference a valid delimiter in the BEFORE/AFTER phrase. Fatal.
244	ILLEGAL DATANAME FOLLOWS .BY.	An INSPECT statement does not reference a valid replacement argument. Fatal.

245	ILLEGAL DATANAME PRECEDES .BY.	An INSPECT statement does not reference a legal dataname or literal preceding the BY phrase. Fatal.
246	DATAITEM OMITTED IN .BEFORE. OR .AFTER. PHRASE.	An INSPECT statement does not reference a legal data name or literal after the BEFORE or AFTER phrase. Fatal.
247	ILLEGAL SYNTAX IN .INSPECT. STATEMENT.	Both the TALLYING and REPLACING keywords are missing in the INSPECT statement. Fatal.
250	.BY. MUST FOLLOW .CHARACTERS. IN REPLACING LIST.	The INSPECT...REPLACING statement must have CHARACTERS BY phrase completely specified. Fatal.
251	DATA ITEM OMITTED AFTER .BY. IN .INSPECT.	The INSPECT...REPLACING statement does not reference a legal data-name or literal after BY. Fatal.
252	DATAITEM FOLLOWING .BY. EXCEEDS 1 CHARACTER.	In an INSPECT...REPLACING statement, either when the CHARACTERS BY phrase is specified or when a figurative constant preceding the BY keyword of the ALL, LEADING, or FIRST phrase is specified, the data-name or literal after the BY keyword must be defined as one character in length. Fatal.
253	DATAITEMS BEFORE AND AFTER .BY. UNEQUAL IN SIZE.	In an INSPECT...REPLACING statement, the data items before and after the BY keyword of the ALL, LEADING, or FIRST phrase must be equal in length. Fatal.
254	.BEFORE. OR .AFTER. OPERAND EXCEEDS 1 CHARACTER.	In an INSPECT...REPLACING CHARACTERS BY statement, the data-name or literal following the BEFORE or AFTER keyword must be one character in length. Fatal.

255	ILLEGAL WORD FOLLOWS .REPLACING. IN INSPECT..	A legal keyword was not recognized following REPLACING in the INSPECT statement. Fatal.
256	.BY. OMITTED AFTER REPLACING COMPARISON OPERAND.	The keyword BY is omitted in the ALL, LEADING, or FIRST phrase where it separates operands to be compared. Fatal.
275	INDEX DATA ITEM ILLEGAL AS INDEX ON TABLE.	An index data item is used as an index on a table. The index data item reference is ignored. A literal subscript of 1 replaces the index data item reference.
276	INDEX NAME NOT DEFINED FOR THIS TABLE.	An index-name used in a subscript list either is not defined for this table or appears in the wrong logical position of the subscript list for this table. The index-name is ignored and a default value of 1 is assumed as the subscript.
277	RELATIVE INDEX IS INVALID.	The literal component of a relative index is zero or less in value or is an invalid word. Relative indexing is ignored and the index-name only is used.
300	THIS ELEMENTARY ITEM CANNOT BE A 01 RECORD.	In the FILE SECTION, an elementary item cannot be a 01 record if it is an edited item, or computational or numeric with sign processing.
301	LINAGE 0 OR LESS THAN FOOTING.	The LINAGE clause must specify a page body of at least one line and that page body size must be equal to or greater than the footing size specified in the FOOTING phrase.
303	PRINT CONTROL ON RELATIVE FILE,IGNORED.	An APPLY PRINT-CONTROL clause references a file with RELATIVE organization. The filename is ignored in the APPLY clause.

304	SECTION NAME TOO LONG FOR .USE. HANDLER.	There are too many characters in the section name in the USE statement procedure. Fatal.
305	SECTION OR PARAGRAPH NAME MISSING.	The Procedure Division does not start with a section or paragraph name or a section header is not followed by a paragraph name. Fatal.
306	.PROCEDURE. MISSING IN .USE. STATEMENT. ASSUMED.	The keyword PROCEDURE is missing in the USE statement. It is assumed and processing is continued.
307	.START. WITHOUT .INVALID KEY. OR .USE.	The INVALID KEY option is missing from the START statement and no USE procedure is declared for the referenced file. Fatal.
310	.WRITE. WITHOUT .INVALID KEY. OR .USE.	The INVALID KEY option is missing from the WRITE statement and no USE procedure is declared for the referenced file. Fatal.
311	DATA DIVISION MUCH TOO LARGE.	Too much buffer space is being used for the files in this program. Too many files are declared to be OPEN simultaneously.
320	FILENAME MUST FOLLOW .CLOSE. VERB.	The data item following the CLOSE verb was not a filename. Fatal.
321	.NO. MUST FOLLOW .WITH. IT IS ASSUMED.	The keyword NO is missing in the WITH NO REWIND phrase of the CLOSE statement. NO is assumed present.
322	.REWIND. MUST FOLLOW .NO. IT IS ASSUMED.	The WITH NO REWIND phrase of the CLOSE statement must be completely specified. It is assumed present.
323	.REMOVAL. MUST FOLLOW .FOR. IT IS ASSUMED.	The FOR REMOVAL phrase of the CLOSE statement must be completely specified. It is assumed present.

324	.LOCK. OMITTED AFTER .WITH. IT IS ASSUMED.	The keyword WITH in a CLOSE statement is recognized but is not followed by one of the keywords NO or LOCK. The WITH LOCK phrase is assumed present.
325	DATANAME SPECIFIED WHERE FILENAME EXPECTED.	The name used in an I/O verb to reference a file was not a filename but was one other data-name. Fatal.
326	FILENAME MUST FOLLOW MODE SPEC. IN .OPEN..	The OPEN statement does not reference a valid filename where a filename reference is expected. Fatal.
327	ILLEGAL MODE SPECIFIED AFTER .OPEN. VERB.	One of the OPEN mode keywords INPUT, OUTPUT, I-O, or EXTEND is required immediately after the OPEN verb. None of these four keywords were recognized. Fatal.
330	.END. MUST FOLLOW .AT.. IT IS ASSUMED.	The keyword END was omitted in the AT END phrase of the READ statement. The AT END phrase is assumed present.
331	FILENAME MUST FOLLOW .READ. VERB.	Either the filename was omitted following the READ verb or the data item following the READ verb is not a valid filename reference. Fatal.
332	DATANAME OMITTED AFTER .INTO. IN .READ.	The data-name reference following the INTO keyword of the READ statement was omitted. Fatal.
333	RECORDNAME MUST FOLLOW .WRITE. OR .REWRITE.	The 01 record-name reference immediately following the WRITE or REWRITE verb was omitted. Fatal.

334	STATEMENT IGNORED DUE TO ILLEGAL RECORDNAME.	The data-name immediately following the WRITE or REWRITE verb is not a valid 01 record-name reference. Fatal.
335	.ADVANCING. OPTION OMITTED IN .WRITE. 1 ASSUMED.	A data-name reverence, numeric integer literal reference, or the keyword PAGE was not recognized in the BEFORE/AFTER ADVANCING phrase of the WRITE statement. A numeric integer literal value of 1 is assumed.
336	.EOP. MUST FOLLOW .AT.. IT IS ASSUMED.	The keyword EOP was omitted in the AT EOP phrase of the WRITE statement. The AT EOP phrase is assumed present.
337	DATANAME OMITTED AFTER .FROM.	The data-name reference following the FROM keyword of the WRITE or REWRITE statement was omitted. Fatal.
340	.ADVANCING. INTEGER TO BIG. TRUNCATED TO 63.	The numeric integer in the BEFORE/AFTER ADVANCING phrase of the WRITE statement is greater than 63 in value. 63 is assumed present.
341	.NO REWIND. ILLEGAL WITH .IO. OR .EXTEND. MODE.	An OPEN statement with the I-O or EXTEND mode specified cannot have the NO REWIND phrase also specified. Fatal.
342	ILLEGAL .ADVANCING. DATANAME. 1 IS ASSUMED.	The data-name in the BEFORE/ AFTER ADVANCING phrase of the WRITE statement is not an elementary numeric integer data-name reference. A numeric integer literal value of 1 is assumed.
343	FILENAME MUST FOLLOW .DELETE. VERB.	Either the file-name was omitted following the DELETE verb or the data item following the DELETE verb is not a valid file-name reference. Fatal.

344	FILENAME MUST FOLLOW .START. VERB.	Eiter the filename was omitted following the START verb or the data iten following the START verb is not a valid filename reference. Fatal.
345	.LESS. OMITTED AFTER .NOT. IN .START. ASSUMED.	The keyword LESS is omitted after NOT in the relational condition of the START statement. LESS is assumed present.
346	DATANAME OMITTED IN .KEY IS. PHRASE. ASSUMED.	The RELATIVE KEY data-name for the referenced file was omitted in the KEY IS phrase of the START statement. The RELATIVE KEY data-name is assumed present.
347	RELATIONAL WORD OMITTED AFTER .KEY IS. PHRASE.	None of the relational keywords EQUAL, GREATER, or NOT was recognized following the KEY IS phrase of the START statement. Fatal.
350	TERMINATOR IGNORED IN .IO CONTROL. PARAGRAPH.	A clause is terminated by a period, but a header does not follow in Area A. The period is ignored; the compiler assumes it is still in the I-O-CONTROL paragraph.
351	TERMINATOR IGNORED IN .SPECIAL NAMES. PARAGRAPH.	A clause is terminated by a period, but is not followed by a header in Area A. The period is ignored, and the compiler continues processing the SPECIAL-NAMES paragraph.
352	.NATIVE. MISSING IN SPECIALNAMES CLAUSE.	The alphabet-name clause does not contain NATIVE or STANDARD-1. The alphabet-name clause is ignored.
353	SYNTAX ERROR IN .OBJECT COMPUTER. PARAGRAPH.	The OBJECT-COMPUTER paragraph contains an unrecognizable word. Recovery is made by scanning over all words until a word is found in area A.

354	TERMINATOR OMITTED IN .OBJECT COMPUTER. PARA.	The OBJECT-COMPUTER paragraph is not terminated by a period. Recovery is made by scanning over all words until a word is found in area A.
356	INVALID USAGE ON CONDITINAL VARIABLE.	The level 88 condition variable does not have DISPLAY or COMPUTATIONAL USAGE.
357	ILLEGAL SEPARATOR IN COBOL STATEMENT. IGNORED.	An illegal character was detected between two consecutive words of a COBOL statement. The illegal character is ignored.
360	ILLEGAL CHARACTER FOUND WITHIN A COBOL WORD.	Illegal characters were found in an alphanumeric COBOL word, not within an alphanumeric literal. The illegal characters are replaced by dollar signs in the internal representation of the COBOL word.
361	UNRECOGNIZABLE TEXT FOUND IN COBOL STATEMENT.	In scanning the source text, the compiler was unable to recognize an alphanumeric COBOL word (i.e., a keyword or user-defined word), an alphameric literal, or a numeric literal. The error is not internally corrected and usually will propagate further error messages.
362	COBOL WORD BEGINS WITH OR ENDS IN HYPHEN.	In attempting to recognize a keyword or user-defined word, the compiler has detected that the COBOL word begins or ends with a hyphen character.
363	NONNUMERIC LITERAL TOO LONG, TRUNCATED TO MAX.	An alphameric literal greater than 132 characters in length is detected. The literal is truncated on right, retaining the first 132 characters as the literal.

364	COBOL SOURCE LINE TOO LONG. TRUNCATED TO MAX.	The indicated COBOL source line contains more than 65 characters in terminal format. The excess characters are ignored and only those characters in the printed COBOL source line are retained.
365	.BY. OMITTED IN REPLACING OPTION. COYP IGNORED.	The keyword BY was not found in this COPY...REPLACING statement. The statement will be ignored.
366	TERMINATOR OMITTED IN .COPY. IT IS ASSUMED.	The required period terminating the COPY statement is omitted. It is assumed present.
367	.LINAGE. CLAUSE DATANAME MUST BE AN INTEGER.	A data-name referenced in the LINAGE clause of the FILE SECTION is defined in the WORKING-STORAGE SECTION with decimal places.
370	LINAGE. CLAUSE DATANAME MUST BE UNSIGNED.	A numeric data-name referenced in the LINAGE clause of the FILE SECTION is defined in the WORKING-STORAGE SECTION as a signed data item.
371	POSSIBLE HIGH ORDER RECEIVING FIELD TRUNCATION.	Truncation of high order information during a MOVE or an arithmetic operation upon a receiving a field is possible. This is an observation only.
372	POSSIBLE LOW ORDER RECEIVING FIELD TRUNCATION.	Truncation of low order information during a MOVE or an arithmetic operation upon a receiving field is possible. This is an observation only.
373	PD HEADER NOT FOLLOWED BY AN AREA A WORD.	The word following the PROCEDURE DIVISION header does not begin in Area A. A scan is made over all words until a word is found in Area A.

374	OPEN OPTIONAL FILES ONLY IN .INPUT. MODE.	An OPTIONAL file can be OPENed in INPUT mode only. The compiler assumes that the OPTIONAL file is OPENed in INPUT mode.
375	EXPECTED .FILE STATUS. DATANAME NOT DEFINED.	A data-name referenced in a FILE STATUS phrase of a SELECT clause in the FILE-CONTROL paragraph is not defined in the WORKING-STORAGE SECTION of the DATA DIVISION.
376	EXPECTED .VALUE OF ID. DATANAME NOT DEFINED.	The data-name referenced in a VALUE OF ID clause of an FD is not defined in the WORKING-STORAGE SECTION of the DATA DIVISION.
377	EXPECTED .LINAGE. CLAUSE DATANAME NOT DEFINED.	A data-name referenced in the LINAGE clause of the FILE SECTION is not defined in the WORKING-STORAGE SECTION of the DATA DIVISION.
400	.RELATIVE KEY. DATANAME HAS INVALID CLASS.	A data-name referenced in a RELATIVE KEY phrase of a SELECT clause in the FILE-CONTROL paragraph is defined in the WORKING-STORAGE SECTION with non-numeric class.
401	.RELATIVE KEY. DATANAME HAS INVALID USAGE.	A data-name referenced in a RELATIVE KEY phrase of a SELECT clause must be defined with COMPUTATIONAL or DISPLAY usage in the WORKING-STORAGE section.
402	.RELATIVE KEY. DATAITEM IS TOO LONG.	A numeric integer data-name referenced in a RELATIVE KEY phrase is defined with more than eight digits of precision in the WORKING-STORAGE SECTION.

403	.RELATIVE KEY. DATANAME MUST BE AN INTEGER.	A numeric dataname referenced in a RELATIVE KEY phrase is defined in the WORKING-STORAGE SECTION with decimal places.
404	FILE STATUS. DATANAME HAS INVALID CLASS.	A data-name referenced in the FILE STATUS phrase of a SELECT clause is defined in the WORKING-STORAGE SECTION with non-alphanumeric class.
405	.FILE STATUS. DATANAME HAS INVALID USAGE.	A data-name referenced in a FILE STATUS phrase of a SELECT clause must be defined with DISPLAY usage in the WORKING-STORAGE SECTION.
406	LENGTH OF .FILE STATUS. DATAITEM IS ILLLEGAL.	An alphanumeric data-name referenced in a FLE STATUS phrase of a SELECT clause must be defined as an alphanumeric variable consisting of two characters in the WORKING-STORAGE SECTION.
407	.VALUE OF ID. DATANAME HAS INVALID CLASS.	A data-name referenced in the VALUE OF ID clause of an FD id defined in the WORKING STORAGE SECTION with non-alphanumeric class.
410	.VALUE OF ID. DATANAME HAS INVALID USAGE.	A data-name referenced in a VALUE OF ID clause of an FD must be defined with DISPLAY USAGE in the WORKING-STORAGE SECTION.
411	LENGTH OF .VALUE OF ID. DATAITEM IS ILLEGAL.	An alphameric data-name referenced in a VALUE OF ID clause of an FD must be defined in the WORKING-SECTION as an alphameric variable whose eigth L falls in the range 9<=L<=40 characters.

412	.LINAGE. CLAUSE DATANAME HAS INVALID USAGE.	A data-name referenced in the LINAGE clause of the FILE SECTION must be defined with COMPUTATIONAL usage in the WORKING-STORAGE SECTION.
414	INVALID RECEIVING OPERAND IN .SET.. IGNORED.	A receiving operand of a SET statement is invalid. Fatal.
415	NO RECEIVING OPERAND SPECIFIED IN .SET..	No receiving operands are specified in a SET statement. Fatal.
416	OMITTED OR ILLEGAL OPERAND AFTER .TO. IN .SET..	A SET statement has no valid sending operand. Fatal.
417	ILLEGAL SYNTAX IN .SET. STATEMENT.	The words TO, UP or DOWN do not follow the receiving operands of a SET statement. Fatal.
420	.BY. MUST FOLLOW .UP. OR .DOWN.. ASSUMED.	The keyword BY does not follow the word UP or DOWN in a SET statement. BY is assumed present.
421	OMITTED OR ILLEGAL OPERAND AFTER .BY. IN .SET..	The operand following the UP BY or DOWN BY phrase in a SET statement is invalid or omitted. Fatal.
422	NO OPERANDS SPECIFIED IN .DISPLAY.	No operands to be displayed were recognized by the compiler in this DISPLAY statement. Fatal.
423	SETTING INDEX NAME OUT OF RANGE. .SET. IGNORED.	A SET statement is attempting to set an index name using a literal that is too large. Fatal.
424	.IF. TRUE PATH OMITTED. ASSUME .NEXT SENTENCE.	The true path code is omitted from the IF statement. NEXT SENTENCE is assumed as the true path of the IF statement.

425	CONFLICTING SIGN SYMBOLS IN PICTURE STRING.	The compiler has recognized both the + and - sign symbols in this PICTURE string. The compiler ignores the usersupplied PICTURE and declares the data-name alphanumeric with a "PICTURE X" declaration.
426	ZERO SUPRESSION CONFLICTS IN PICTURE STRING.	The compiler has recognized both the Z and * zero suppression symbols in this PICTURE string. The compiler ignores the user-supplied PICTURE and declares the data-name alphanumeric with a "PICTURE X" declaration.
427	ILLEGAL CHARACTER IN THE PICTURE STRING.	A character which is not in the PICTURE string character set is recognized in this PICTURE by the compiler. The compiler ignores the user-supplied PICTURE and declares the data-name alphanumeric with a "PICTURE X" declaration.
430	.BLANK WHEN ZERO. CONFLICTS WITH ZERO SUPPRESS.	A BLANK WHEN ZERO clause has been recognized with a zero suppression field specified in the PICTURE string. The compiler ignores the BLANK WHEN ZERO clause and continues with its processing.
431	PARENTHESIZED SPECIFIER EXCEEDS FOUR DIGITS	The specification contained inside parentheses of a PICTURE exceeds four digits in length. The compiler ignores the extra digits.
432	SPECIFIER MISSING INSIDE PARENTHESES.	The specification contained inside parentheses of a PICTURE string is missing. The compiler ignores the user-supplied PICTURE and declares the dataname alphanumeric with a "PICTURE X" declaration.

433	ILLEGAL SYMBOL PRECEDES LEFT PAREN. IN PICTURE.	The compiler has recognized an S, V, C, P, D, or "." character preceding a left parenthesis in a PICTURE string. The error is ignored and processing continues.
502	INTEGER 1 BEYOND AREA A TREATED AS LEVEL NUMBER.	An 01 level item was detected beyond Area A and accepted as if in Area A.
503	MULTIPLE PICTURES FOR SAME ITEM. LAST USED.	A data item has more than 1 PICTURE clause. The compiler used the last PICTURE clause specified.
504	CLOSING PARENTHESIS MISSING IN PICTURE.	The right parenthesis is missing in the PICTURE string. The compiler uses the last four digits of the PICTURE string.
506	PICTURE EXCEEDS 30 CHARACTERS. PIC X ASSUMED.	The PICTURE string exceeds 30 characters after expansion. The compiler ignores the user-supplied PICTURE and declares the data-name alphanumeric with a "PICTURE X" declaration.
507	SPECIFIER OMITTED BEFORE LEFT PAREN. IN PIC.	The first character of a PICTURE string is a left parenthesis. The compiler ignores the user-supplied PICTURE and declares the data-name alphanumeric with a "PICTURE X" declaration.
510	SECTION NO. GREATER THAN 49 TREATED AS 49.	A segment number greater than 49 follows the word SECTION. The segment is treated as if it were 49.

511	INVALID ITEM LENGTH IN PARENTHESES OF PICTURE.	The parenthesized length specifier in a PICTURE contains a non-numeric character. The compiler ignores the user-supplied PICTURE and declares the data-name alphanumeric with a "PICTURE X" declaration.
514	MULTIPLE FLOATING FIELDS IN NUMERIC EDIT ITEM.	The PICTURE string contains multiple floating fields. The compiler ignores the user-supplied PICTURE and declares the data-name alphanumeric with a "PICTURE X" declaration.
515	MULTIPLE ZERO SUPPRESS FIELDS IN PICTURE STRING.	Multiple zero suppression fields are detected in PICTURE string. The compiler ignores the user-supplied PICTURE and declares the data-name alphanumeric with a "PICTURE X" declaration.
516	ZERO SUPPRESSION ILLEGAL WITH FLOATING FIELD.	The PICTURE string contains both floating and zero suppression fields. The compiler ignores the user-supplied PICTURE and declares the data-name alphanumeric with a "PICTURE X" declaration.
517	ILLEGAL SYNTAX IN PICTURE STRING.	The PICTURE string is not specified correctly according to the rules of PICTURE string syntax. The compiler ignores the user-supplied PICTURE and declares the data-name alphanumeric with a "PICTURE X" declaration.
520	MULTIPLE DECIMAL POINTS IN PICTURE.	The PICTURE string contains multiple decimal point specifications (V's, P's, or periods). the compiler ignores the user-supplied PICTURE and declares the data-name alphanumeric with a "PICTURE X" declaration.

522	INVALID USAGE. IGNORED.	The USAGE clause contains an invalid word. The compiler ignores the entire USAGE clause.
523	MULTIPLE USAGE CLAUSES. LAST USED.	The defined dataname has multiple USAGE clauses specified. The last USAGE clause specified is used by the compiler.
524	MULTIPLE OCCURS CLAUSES. LAST USED.	The defined dataname has multiple OCCURS clauses specified. The compiler uses the last OCCURS clause specified.
525	OCCURS SPECIFICATION ERROR. 1 ASSUMED.	The integer entry of the OCCURS clause is either non-numeric or non-integer or does not lie in the range 1 to 4095. The compiler assumes an integer value of 1.
526	ILLEGAL WORD AS DATANAME. ASSUME FILLER.	A reserved word other than FILLER was seen after a level number in a data description. The compiler assumes the word to be FILLER.
527	INVALID INDEX NAME. IGNORED.	The compiler did not recognize a valid index name in the INDEXED BY phrase. The compiler ignores the INDEXED BY phrase.
530	USGAE OPTION NOT YES IMPLEMENTED. IGNORED.	The compiler detected COMP-1 in the USAGE clause. This option is not implemented and is ignored. The default USAGE of DISPLAY is used by the compiler.
531	TERMINATOR OMITTED AFTER DATAITEM DESCRIPTION.	A data item description entry in the DATA DIVISION is not terminated by a period. The compiler assumes the period is present and continues processing.

532	INVALID SIGN IN NUMERIC PICTURE.	The sign character S is detected in a position other than the leading character position of a numeric PICTURE string. The compiler ignores the user-supplied PICTURE and declares the dataname alphanumeric with a "PICTURE X" declaration.
533	PICTURE CLAUSE OMITTED ON ELEMENTARY ITEM.	An elementary item is recognized with its PICTURE clause omitted in the description. The compiler declares the dataname either alphanumeric or numeric.
534	NUMERIC ITEM EXCEEDS 18 DIGIT MAX. TRUNCATED.	A numeric field is defined in this PICTURE with more than 18 digits of precision. The numeric field is truncated to 18 digits.
535	COMP ITEM EXCEEDS 18 DIGITS. ASSIGN 4 WORDS.	A COMPUTATIONAL data item exceeds 18 digits in its specification. The compiler truncates it and allocates four words for its runtime storage.
536	INDEX ITEM HAS ILLEGAL CLAUSE.	The compiler recognized a JUSTIFIED, SYNCHRONIZED, VALUE, PICTURE, or SIGN clause on a data item description which has INDEX USAGE. This is illegal. The compiler ignores the offensive clause.
537	NUMERIC VALUE FOR DISPLAY ITEM. IGNORED.	The VALUE clause specifies numeric value initialization for a non-numeric data item which is defined with DISPLAY USAGE. This is illegal. The VALUE clause is ignored.
540	VALUE TOO LONG. TRUNCATED.	The length of the non-numeric literal in the VALUE clause is longer than the associated data-item. The literal is truncated on the right to fit in the storage allocated to the dataitem.

541	CLAUSE DUPLICATION. IGNORED.	This clause has been previously recognized for this item. The duplicate clause is ignored.
542	INVALID WORD IN .BLANK WHEN ZERO.. IGNORED.	The keyword ZERO was not recognized in the BLANK WHEN ZERO clause. The entire clause is ignored.
545	LEVEL ILLEGAL AFTER 77. TREATED AS 01.	An invalid level number (02-49) follows a 77 level item. The 77 level item is treated as an 01 level item. This action may propagate further diags if it is not a valid group item.
550	REDEFINING LENGTH SHOULD MATCH ORIGINAL LENGTH.	The length of a non-01 level redefines item is not the same as the length of the item it REDEFINES. The new length is used.
551	REDEFINITION OF .OCCURS. ITEM. IGNORED.	Data items with the OCCURS clause cannot be REDEFINED. The REDEFINES clause is ignored.
552	PROCESSING RESUMES AFTER BAD FD.	Prior to issuing this message, the compiler had discovered bad syntax in the FD of the FILE SECTION. The compiler at that time issued an error message identifying the syntax error. Then the compiler went into recovery mode attempting to recognize another FD, the WORKING-STORAGE SECTION header or the PROCEDURE DIVISION. Upon recognizing one of these three language elements, the compiler issues this diagnostic indicating that normal processing resumes.

553	INVALID CLAUSE KEYWORD. OTHER CLAUSES SKIPPED.	A reserved clause keyword was expected at this point in a data item description entry of the DATA DIVISION, but was not recognized by the compiler. The compiler skips to the next level number data item description.
554	INVALID WORD FOLLOWING .VALUE.. IGNORED.	The VALUE clause contains an invalid word for this data description. The entire VALUE clause is ignored.
555	VALUE CONFLICT. GROUP VALUE USED.	This VALUE clause assigns a value to an item subordinate to a group item that also has a VALUE clause. The subordinate VALUE clause is ignored.
556	LEVEL NUMBER OMITTED. ITEM IGNORED.	The level number has been omitted in a data item description. All the source text is ignored up to and including the next period.
557	NO VALUE AFTER CONDITION NAME. 88 IGNORED.	An 88 level condition-name has no VALUE clause specified. The entire 88 level data item is ignored.
561	.NO. MISSING IN ADVANCING PHRASE. ASSUMED.	The keyword NO is missing in the ADVANCING phrase of the DISPLAY statement. NO is assumed present.
562	ADVANCING. MISSING AFTER .NO..ASSUMED.	The keyword ADVANCING is missing in the ADVANCING phrase of the DISPLAY statement. ADVANCING is assumed present.
563	DUPLICATE DATANAME. FIRST USED.	In the DATA DIVISION, the same dataname is defined more than once. Qualification is not yet implemented. The first definition of the dataname is used.

564	ILLEGAL PARAGRAPH HEADER IN DIV. PAR IGNORED.	An illegal paragraph header appears in the IDENTIFICATION DIVISION. The paragraph is ignored.
565	ILLEGAL PARAGRAPH HEADER ENV DIV. PAR IGNORED.	An illegal paragraph header appears in the ENVIRONMENT DIVISION. The paragraph is ignored.
566	NUMERIC LITEAL ILLEGAL ON GROUP ITEM. IGNORED.	A numeric literal is illegal in the VALUE clause of a group item. The VALUE clause is ignored.
567	.ENVIRONMENT. NOT FOLLOWED BY .DIVISION..	The word ENVIRONMENT is not followed by the word DIVISION. DIVISION is assumed present.
570	TERMINATOR MISSING AFTER .DATA DIVISION. HEADER.	The DATA DIVISION header is not followed by a period. The period is assumed present and processing continues.
571	TERMINATOR MISSING AFTER PARAGRAPH HEADER.	A paragraph header in the IDENTIFICATION or ENVIRONMENT DIVISION is not terminated by a period. The period is assumed present and processing continues.
572	LEVEL 66 NOT IMPLEMENTIED. IGNORED.	A level 66 (RENAMES) data item has been recognized by the compiler. Level 66 items are not implemented by the compiler. The entire data description entry is ignored.
573	.SECTION. OMITTED FROM SECTION HEADER.	An ENVIRONMENT DIVISION section name is not followed by the word SECTION. The error is ignored.
574	TERMINATOR MISSING AFTER SECTION HEADER.	An ENVIRONMENT DIVISION section header is not terminated by a period. The error is ignored.

575	IDENTIFICATION DIVISION WAS OMITTED.	The program contains no IDENTIFICATION DIVISION. The compiler assigns a default PROGRAM-ID of COBLOW and continues processing at the DATA DIVISION header.
576	NO IDENTIFICATION OR ENVIRONMENT DIVISION FOUND.	The program contains no IDENTIFICATION or ENVIRONMENT DIVISIONS. The compiler assigns a default PROGRAM-ID of COBLOW and continues processing at the DATA DIVISION header.
577	IDENTIFICATION DIVISION HEADER OMITTED.	The program contains no IDENTIFICATION DIVISION header. The compiler resumes processing at the next paragraph header.
600	ILLEGAL LEVEL NUMBER, TREAT AS 01.	This level number is not an 01-49, 66, 77, or 88 level number. The level number is assumed to be 01.
601	TERMINATOR MISSING AFTER ENV DIV HEADER.	The ENVIRONMENT DIVISION header is not terminated by a period. The period is assumed present and processing continues.
602	.DATA. NOT FOLLOWED BY .DIVISION.	The word DATA is not followed by the word DIVISION. DIVISION is assumed present.
603	ENVIRONMENT DIVISION HEADER OMITTED.	The program contains no ENVIRONMENT DIVISION header. The compiler resumes processing at the next paragraph header.
604	NO VALID HEADERS FOUND.	Over 50 words have been scanned without finding the word IDENTIFICATION. The compiler assumes that its input is not a COBOL source program. Compilation is aborted.

605	.IDENTIFICATION. NOT FOLLOWED BY .DIVISION..	The word IDENTIFICATION is not followed by the word DIVISION. DIVISION is assumed present.
606	TERMINATOR OMITTED AFTER .ID DIVISION. HEADER.	The IDENTIFICATION DIVISION header is not terminated by a period. The period is assumed present and processing continues.
607	.PROGRAMID. EXPECTED AFTER DIVISION HEADER.	The IDENTIFICATION DIVISION header is not followed by the PROGRAM-ID paragraph. The error is ignored and processing continues.
610	TERMINATOR OMITTED AFTER .PROGID. PARA HEADER.	The PROGRAM-ID paragraph-name is not terminated by a period. The period is assumed present and processing continues.
611	INVALID PROGRAM NAME IN .PROGRAM ID. PARAGRAPH.	The program name of the PROGRAM-ID paragraph contains an invalid character or exceeds nine characters in length. The error is ignored and processing continues.
612	TOO MANY FILES FOR LUNS OR TEMPORARY SPACE.	The compiler has discovered either that more than 30 files are declared in the program or that more than 30 SAME RECORD AREA clauses are specified in the program. The compiler imposes a limit of 30 in both cases, because the associated compiler and/or object time table space is exhausted.
613	INVALID WORD SUSPENDS PROCESSING. SCAN FORWARD.	An unidentifiable word is found where a verb is expected. A scan is made to a verb, or period, or word in Area A.

614	PROCESSING RESTARTS ON VERB.	Due to a previous syntax error, the compiler went into recovery mode looking for the next verb, period, or Area A word upon which to resume compilation. The compiler has recognized a verb and resumes normal compilation at this point. This message is an observation only.
615	PROCESSING RESTARTS ON PROCEDURE NAME.	Due to a previous syntax error, the compiler went into recovery mode looking for the next verb, period, or Area A word upon which to resume compilation. The compiler has recognized an Area A word and resumes compilation at this point. This message is an observation only.
616	PROCESSING RESTARTS AFTER TERMINATOR	Due to a previous syntax error, the compiler went into recovery mode looking for the next verb, period, or Area A word upon which to resume compilation. The compiler has recognized a period and resumes normal compilation on the word following the period. This is an observation only.
620	PARAGRAPH TERMINATOR ASSUMED OMITTED.	A paragraph was terminated without a period. The period is assumed and processing continues.
621	.LINAGE. FOR RELATIVE FILE. CLAUSE IGNORED.	The LINAGE clause must not be specified for a file which has a RELATIVE organization. The LINAGE clause is ignored.
622	TERMINATOR MISSING AFTER PROCEDURE NAME.	A section or paragraph name is not terminated by a period. The period is assumed present and processing continues.
623	.ELSE DOES NOT HAVE ASSOCIATED .IF.. IGNORED.	The word ELSE has no associated IF statement. The ELSE is ignored.

624 VERB EXPECTED TO FOLLOW ELSE.. .ELSE. IGNORED.

A sentence ends with the word ELSE. The ELSE is ignored.

625 .JUSTIFY. WITH NUMERIC OR EDITED ITEM. IGNORED.

The JUSTIFIES clause must not be specified for a numeric or numeric-edited dataitem. The JUSTIFIED CLAUSE IS IGNORED.

626 .BLANK WHEN ZERO. ILLEGALLY SPECIFIED. IGNORED.

The BLANK WHEN ZERO clause must be specified only for a numeric or numeric-edited data item. The clause is ignored.

627 REDEFINED ITEM NOT FOUND. .REDEFINES. IGNORED.

The second data-name in a REDEFINES clause is not a data-name previously defined. The REDEFINES clause is ignored.

630 .REDEFINES. MUST FOLLOW DATA NAME. IGNORED.

The REDEFINES keyword appears in the wrong position of a data description entry. The REDEFINES clause is ignored.

631 DEPTH OF NESTED .IF. EXCEEDS LIMIT.

A nested IF statement has exceeded the maximum depth of 30 levels. The compiler ignores nesting beyond this depth of nesting.

632 PROCEDURE NAME DUPLICATED.

In the PROCEDURE DIVISION, the same procedure-name is defined more than once. The compiler uses the first occurrence of the name and ignores the duplicate entry. All references to the procedure-name will refer to the first definition of the procedure-name.

633 UNDEFINED PROCEDURE NAME.

In the PROCEDURE DIVISION, a reference is made to an undefined paragraph or section name. Fatal.

634	FILENAME LITERAL TOO LONG. TRUNCATED.	A file specification in the ASSIGN clause exceeds 40 characters in length. It is truncated to 40 characters.
635	BAD PROCEDURE NAME AFTER .GO TO.	The word after GO TO is an invalid procedure-name. Fatal.
636	INVALID INTEGER OR DATANAME.	In the LINAGE clause, the compiler failed to recognize a non-negative integer literal or a numeric integer data-name. This phrase of the LINAGE clause is ignored.
637	.GO TO. HAS MULTIPLE PROCEDURE NAMES.	A simple GO TO statement (i.e., without the DEPENDING ON phrase) has more than one procedure-name. The GO TO statement is ignored.
640	INVALID WORD FOLLOWS .DATA DIVISION.	The word following the DATA division header either does not start in Area A or is not one of the reserved words FILE, WORKING-STORAGE, or PROCEDURE. The compiler goes into recovery mode skipping all source text until one of the keywords FILE, WORKING-STORAGE or PROCEDURE is recognized.
641	INVALID WORD IN FILE SECTION. SCAN FORWARD.	An invalid word was detected in the FILE SECTION where the keyword FD is expected. The compiler goes into recovery mode skipping all source text until one of the keywords FD, WORKING-STORAGE, or PROCEDURE is recognized.
642	.VALUE OF ID. WITH .OMITTED LABELS. IGNORED.	The VALUE OF ID clause is specified with the LABEL RECORDS ARE OMITTED clause. This is illegal. The VALUE OF ID clause is ignored.
643	.SECTION. EXPECTED AFTER HEADER WORD.	The keyword SECTION is omitted after the word FILE or WORKING-STORAGE. SECTION is assumed present and processing continues.

644 TERMINATOR EXPECTED AFTER SECTION HEADER.

The FILE SECTION or WORKING-STORAGE SECTION header is not terminated by a period. The period is assumed and processing continues.

645 OTS BUFFER SPACE OVERFLOW.

The total buffer space required by the files in the program has exceeded 32K characters. This cannot be accommodated by the object-time system.

646 .OF. OR .ID. MISSING IN .VALUE OF ID..

One or both of the keywords OF or ID is omitted in the VALUE OF ID clause. Their presence is assumed and processing continues.

647 ILLEGAL WORD IN AREA A, SCAN FORWARE.

In the WORKING-STORAGE SECTION, an 01 or 77 level number or the PROCEDURE keyword was expected in Area A, but was not recognized. The compiler goes into recovery mode skipping source text until one of the three language elements aforementioned is recognized in Area A.

650 GROUP LEVEL .VALUE. DISALLOWED.

The VALUE clause on this group item is not permitted because a subordinate elementary item has a non-DISPLAY usage specified or has a SYNCHRONIZED clause specified. The group VALUE CLAUSE IS IGNORED.

652 RELATIVE FILE IN .MULTIPLE. FILE TAPE. CLAUSE.

In the I-O-CONTROL paragraph, the MULTIPLE FILE TAPE clause is specified for a file whose organization is RELATIVE. This is illegal. The MULTIPLE FILE TAPE clause is ignored for this file.

653	.VALUE. CLAUSE ILLEGAL IN FILE SECTION.	A VALUE clause is specified for a data description entry given in the FILE SECTION. This is illegal. The VALUE clause is ignored.
654	SYNTAX ERROR IN CURRENCY CLAUSE.	The alphanumeric literal expected in the CURRENCY SIGN clause of the SPECIAL-NAMES paragraph is omitted. The clause is ignored and the currency sign defaults to the dollar sign.
655	ILLEGAL CURRENCY SIGN.	The alphanumeric literal in the CURRENCY SIGN clause is not allowed as the currency sign either because the literal is longer than one character or because it is an invalid COBOL currency sign. The CURRENCY SIGN clause is ignored and the currency sign defaults to the dollar sign.
656	SPECIALNAMES CLAUSE INVALID.	An unrecognizable word appears in a position where a SPECIAL-NAMES paragraph clause keyword is expected. All source text is skipped up to the next recognizable keyword.
657	SYNTAX ERROR IN DECIMALPOINT CLAUSE.	The keyword COMMA is omitted in the DECIMAL-POINT IS COMMA clause of the SPECIAL-NAMES paragraph. The clause is ignored.
660	.AFTER. MISSING IN .USE. STATEMENT. ASSUMED.	The keyword AFTER is omitted in the USE statement. AFTER is assumed present and processing continues.
661	NO .ERROR. OR .EXCEPTION. IN .USE. ASSUMED.	One of the keywords ERROR or EXCEPTION is omitted in the USE statement. The missing keyword is assumed present and processing continues.
662	NO KNOWN CLAUSES IN SPECIALNAMES.	The SPECIAL-NAMES PARAGRAPH contains no valid clauses. This is an observation only.

663	REDUNDANT .USE. COVERAGE. PREV. .USE. IGNORED.	Multiple USE statements have referenced the same file. The last USE statement specified is then applied to the referenced file.
664	UNKNOWN OPEN MODE IN .USE. STATEMENT.	An unrecognizable OPEN mode option was specified in the USE statement. Fatal.
665	GROUP ITEM HAS BEEN CALLED FILLER.	A FILLER item cannot have any elementary items subordinate to it.
666	MISSING ENVIRONMENT DIVISION.	The program does not contain an ENVIRONMENT DIVISION. The compiler skips to the DATA DIVISION and continues processing.
667	DIVISION BY ZERO.	The divisor of a DIVIDE statement is a literal of zero value. The error is ignored.
670	VALUE NOT PERMITTED WITH THIS ITEM.	A VALUE clause is recognized in a data description entry which contains a REDEFINES or an OCCURS clause. This is illegal. The VALUE clause is ignored.
671	INVALID CONSTANT OR LITERAL FOLLOWING .ALL..	The reserved word ALL is not followed by a non-numeric literal or a figurative constant. Thus, this is not a valid ALL literal. ALL is ignored and processing continues.
672	BAD FILENAME IN .USE. STATEMENT.	An unrecognizable word appears where a filename is expected in the USE statement. Fatal.
673	FILE NOT CLOSED.	The referenced file was OPENed but there was no CLOSE statement detected for this file in the program.

675	FILE COVERED BY CONFLICTING USE PROCEDURE.	There was more than one conflicting USE procedure specified for the referenced file. Fatal.
677	SUPPLIED VALUE INVALID FOR NUM ITEM. IGNORED.	The VALUE clause specifies invalid value initialization for a numeric data item. The compiler ignores the VALUE clause.
700	FILE ACCESSED BY VERB REQUIRING RELATIVE ORG.	A file whose organization is SEQUENTIAL is referenced by the START or DELETE verbs or by an I/O verb which has the INVALID KEY clause specified. This is illegal. In all these cases, the referenced file must have RELATIVE organization. Fatal.
701	FILE ACCESSED BY VERB REQ. SEQUENTIAL ORG.	A file whose organization is RELATIVE is referenced by an I/O verb which has the AT EOP or ADVANCING clauses specified. This is illegal. The referenced file must have SEQUENTIAL organization. Fatal.
702	VERB NOT IMPLEMENTED.	An ANS 1974 COBOL verb appears that is not implemented in this release of the compiler. The compiler scans to another verb, period, or word in Area A.
704	OCCURS ILLEGAL FOR 01 OR 77 ITEM. IGNORE.	An OCCURS clause is specified for an 01 or 77 level data-name. The compiler ignores the OCCURS clause.
705	.ACCEPT FROM. OBJECT NOT IN SPECIALNAMES.	The mnemonic name used in the ACCEPT statement was not defined in the SPECIAL-NAMES paragraph. Fatal.
706	ACCEPT IDENTIFIER INVALID.	The word following the ACCEPT verb is not a data-name or is a data-name which has non-DISPLAY usage or invalid class. Fatal.

707	VERB OR COND. CLAUSE CONFLICTS WITH FILE ACCESS.	There is a conflict between the ACCESS MODE of the referenced file and the I/O verbs and/or condition clauses which reference this file. Fatal.
710	DATANAME AFTER .GO DEPENDING. INVALID.	The word following the DEPENDING ON phrase of the GO TO statement is not a dataname or is a data-name which has INDEX usage. This is illegal. Fatal.
711	INVALID CLASS OF DATANAME AFTER .GO DEPENDING.	The data-name following the DEPENDING ON phrase of the GO TO statement is not a numeric data-name or is a numeric, non-integer data-name. This is illegal. Fatal.
712	.DISPLAY UPON. OBJECT NOT IN SPECIALNAMES.	The mnemonic name used in the DISPLAY statement was not defines in the SPECIAL-NAMES paragraph. Fatal.
713	.DISPLAY. OPERAND IS INVALID.	A data item in the DISPLAY statement has an invalid class or USAGE.
714	MISSING OR INVALID OPERAND. OF .MULTIPLY..	One of the operands of the MULTIPLY statement either is missing or is invalid. Fatal.
714	ILLEGAL .MULTIPLY. DUE TO MISSING .BY..	The keyword BY is omitted in the MULTIPLY statement. Fatal.
716	MISSING OR INVALID OPERAND OF .DIVIDE..	One of the operands of the DIVIDE statement either is missing or is invalid. Fatal.
717	ILLEGAL .DIVIDE. DUE TO MISSING .BY. OR .INTO..	One of the keywords BY or INTO is omitted in the DIVIDE statement. Fatal.

720	.GIVING. OPTION OF .DIVIDE. MISSING.	The GIVING option must be specified in a DIVIDE statement when one of the following syntactic elements is present in the DIVIDE statement: (1) a numeric literal follows the keyword INTO or (2) the keyword BY is specified. In this DIVIDE statement, the GIVING option was omitted while one of the two aforementioned syntactic elements were present. Fatal.
721	MISSING OR INVALID OPERAND OF .ADD..	One of the operands of the ADD statement either is missing or is invalid. Fatal.
722	.TO. OR .GIVING. MISSING FROM .ADD..	One of the keywords TO or GIVING is omitted in the ADD statement. Fatal.
723	MISSING OR INVALID OPERAND OF SUBTRACT.	One of the operands in the SUBTRACT statement either is missing or is invalid. Fatal.
724	FILE NEEDS DYNAMIC ACCESS FOR .READ NEXT..	In a READ NEXT statement, the referenced file must have ACCESS MODE IS DYNAMIC specified in the FILE-CONTROL paragraph. Fatal.
725	BAD PROCEDURE NAME IN .PERFORM..	A missing or invalid procedure-name is recognized in the PERFORM statement. Fatal.
726	ILLEGAL OPERAND OF .TIMES. OPTION OF .PERFORM..	The TIMES operand of the PERFORM statement is not a numeric integer data-name or numeric integer literal. The compiler assumes a value of 1 for the TIMES operand.
727	.TIMES. MISSING FROM .PERFORM.. ASSUMED.	The PERFORM statement does not contain the keyword TIMES but does contain the iteration value required to execute the PERFORM correctly. The keyword TIMES is assumed present.

730	PROCEDURE NAME OMITTED IN .ALTER..	A valid procedure-name was not recognized in the ALTER statement. Fatal.
731	ILLEGAL .ALTER. DUE TO MISSING .TO..	The keyword TO was not recognized in the ALTER statement. Fatal.
732	FILE HAS VAR. SIZE RECS. .READ INTO. ILLEGAL.	It is illegal for the READ INTO statement to reference a file which has multiple record descriptions of different lengths. Fatal.
733	FILE ACCESSED BY VERB REQUIRING .LINAGE.	A file is accessed by an I/O verb which did not have a LINAGE clause in its specification. Fatal.
734	.DELETE. OR .REWRITE. WITHOUT INV. KEY OR USE.	A DELETE or REWRITE statement references a file for which there was no USE procedure specified and for which the INVALID KEY option was not specified in that DELETE or REWRITE statement. Fatal.
735	OPEN MODE OR NO READ PROHIBITS REWRITE OR DELETE.	A DELETE or REWRITE statement references a file which was not OPENed in the proper mode or which has no READ statement referencing it in the program. Fatal.
736	.START. CONFLICTS WITH OPEN MODE.	A START statement references a file which was not opened in the proper mode. Fatal.
737	.WRITE. CONFLICTS WITH OPEN MODE.	A WRITE statement references a file which was not opened in the proper mode. Fatal.
740	.READ. CONFLICTS WITH OPEN MODE.	A READ statement references a file which is only opened in OUTPUT or EXTEND mode. Fatal.

741	USE NOT IN DECLAR. OR NOT FOLLOWING SECTION NAME.	The USE statement is not in the DECLARATIVES section of the PROCEDURE DIVISION or is not immediately following a section name inside the DECLARATIVES. Fatal.
743	INTEGER IN SWITCH CLAUSE INVALID OR OMITTED.	A SWITCH clause of the SPECIAL-NAMES paragraph either contains an invalid numeric integer or has omitted the integer in its specification. A SWITCH clause integer, say n, must fall in the decimal range 1<=n<=16. The SWITCH clause is ignored.
744	.IS. OMITTED IN SPECIALNAMES. ASSUMED PRESENT.	The required keyword is omitted in a clause of the SPECIAL-NAMES paragraph. IS is assumed present and processing continues.
745	DEVICE MNEMONIC OMITTED IN SPECIALNAMES.	A valid device mnemonic-name is not recognized in one of the CONSOLE, LINE-PRINTER, CARD-READER, PAPER-TAPE-READER, or PAPER-TAPE-PUNCH clauses of the SPECIAL-NAMES paragraph. All source text is skipped up to the next recognizable keyword.
746	TERMINATOR OMITTED IN SPECIALNAMES.	The SPECIAL-NAMES paragraph is not terminated by a period. The period is assumed present and processing continues.
750	KEYWORD OMITTED IN .SWITCH. CLAUSE.	One of the keywords OFF or ON is omitted in the SWITCH clause of the SPECIAL-NAMES paragraph. The SWITCH clause is ignored.
751	CONDITION NAME MISSING IN .SWITCH. CLAUSE.	A valid condition-name is not recognized in the SWITCH clause of the SPECIAL-NAMES paragraph. The SWITCH clause is ignored.

752	.CR. OR .DB. NOT AT RIGHT END OF PICTURE.	The PICTURE symbol CR or DB does not appear at the right end of the PICTURE string. The compiler ignores the user-supplied PICTURE and declares the data-name alphanumeric with a "PICTURE X" declaration.
753	.CR. OR .DB. USED WITH SIGNED ITEM.	Both the PICTURE symbols, CR or DB, and a sign, + or -, appear in the same PICTURE. The compiler ignores the user-supplied PICTURE and declares the data-name alphanumeric with a "PICTURE X" declaration.
754	MULTIPLE DEFINITION OF SWITCH. FIRST USED.	Multiple definitions of a COBOL switch are detected in the SPECIAL-NAMES paragraph. All but the first definition of the SWITCH are ignored.
755	.SENTENCE. ASSUMED AFTER .NEXT..	The keyword NEXT is not followed by the keyword SENTENCE. SENTENCE is assumed present and processing continues.
756	SUBSCRIPT NOT NUMERIC INTEGER.	A data-name used as a subscript is not numeric in class. A default value of 1 is assumed as the subscript.

D7700 LOGICAL UNIT NUMBER (LUN) ASSIGNMENTS

LUN	ASSIGNMENT
1	Console, input
2	Console, output
3	Work file
4	Listing File
5	Source file
6	Unused
7	Intermediate object file and load map listing
10	Object file
11	COPY library file
12	ACCEPT device LUN
13	DISPLAY device LUN
14-30	Run-time COBOL files

D78# PDP-11 COBOL FIELD RELEASE VERSION 1.## RESTRICTIONS

D78#1 INTRODUCTION

The following is a list of restrictions for the Field Release Version 1.## of the PDP-11 COBOL compiler. These restrictions represent areas or the COBOL language which we know that the compiler supports incorrectly or does not support at all at the time of the release of the Field Version 1.## of the PDP-11 COBOL compiler. Therefore, the user is advised not to use these "restricted" language constructs as their results will be unpredictable. In all cases, the user can "program around" the restriction. As these restrictions are removed, the user will be notified via PATCH updates in the Software Bulletin.

D78#2 RESTRICTIONS

1. The user may not use the DAY option of the ACCEPT statement.

   e.g., ACCEPT DAY-STRING FROM DAY.

   There is not Julian date facility available in the operating system.

2. The user may not specify the ROUNDED phrase for the "rounding" of a numeric-edited GIVING operand in all arithmetic statements.

   e.g., 1) MULTIPLY A BY B GIVING NUM-ED ROUNDED.

   2) DIVIDE A BY B GIVING NUM-ED ROUNDED.

3. All procedure-names must contain an alphabetic character. Procedure names containing only numeric characters or numeric characters and hyphens are rejected. These conditions are diagnosed by the compiler.

4. Ø1 entries in the File Section of the Data Division may be described as elementary only if they are not

   .alphanumeric edited class
   .numeric edited class
   .COMPUTATIONAL usage
   .contain the SIGN clause.

   These items may be described in the File Section with level numbers other than Ø1. Thus

```
Ø1  NUM-EDIT  PIC   Z(1Ø).
```

   may be described as

```
Ø1  RECORD-LEVEL.
    Ø2  NUM-EDIT  PIC   Z(1Ø).
```

   This restriction is diagnosed by the compiler.

5. MOVE of a subscripted sending item to multiple receiving items where one of the receiving items other than the last is also one of the subscripts of the sending item. This delivers the wrong sending item to some receiving fields. Example:

```
MOVE  A(I)   TO  B, I, C.
```

   C will receive a different A(I) than B. The above statement will execute correctly if rewritten as

```
MOVE  A(I)   TO  B, C,I.
```

6. No more than one file with LINAGE clause may appear in the same program, if reference is to be made to the LINAGE-COUNTER, since duplicate LINAGE-COUNTERS receive warning diagnostics and qualification of the LINAGE-COUNTER reference is not operational.

7. The SET statement delivers the wrong sending field value to multiple receiving fields under the following conditions: The SET of multiple receiving items TO an indexed sending field where one of the receiving items (other than the last) is also one of the indexes of the sending field. Example:

```
SET A, INDEX-NAME, B TO C(INDEX-NAME).
```

   B will receive a different C(INDEX-NAME) than A.

   The above statement will execute correctly if rewritten as

```
SET A,B,INDEX-NAME TO C(INDEX-NAME)
```

8. The user may not specify 88 level alphanumeric literals as this may produce unpredictable results at object-time.

9. The compiler fails to diagnose the illegal MOVE from a numeric field to an alphabetic fielld whose PICTURE character string contains the editing character "B".

Example:

```
.
.
.

01  A PIC 9(4).
01  B PIC AABBAA.

.
.
.

    MOV A TO B.

.
.
.
```

10. The compiler fails to issue a warning diagnostic in the case where the user mixes index-names and data-names in a subscript list used to reference a table item. Although the compiler does not warn the user of the violation, there is no difficulty at run time in correctly referencing the desired table element. The compiler simply fails to envorce a somewhat arbitrary rule of the ANS-COBOL standard.

Example:

```
.
.
.

01  I  PIC  9(4).
01  TABLE.
    02  TBL-1 OCCURS 5 TIMES.
        03  TABLE-ITEM PIC 9(8) OCCURS 5 TIMES INDEXED BY J.

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    MOVE 1 TO TABLE-ITEM (I,J).
```

D8200 ERROR LOGGING

Many device handler tasks developed for RSX-11D have the capability to pass error information to a set of error logging and analysis tasks. The operator can use the output from the error logging tasks to determine the reliability of devices attached to a system that runs RSX-11D.

Error statistics are accumulated by handlers for the following devices:

1. Disks,
2. DECtape,
3. Magnetic tape.

The report produced by error logging can contain device-specific error statistics with a summary following it, or it can contain only the summary information. Additionally, the system manager can select the time frame that the report is to encompass and can indicate that the report is to include only those errors that happen on a specified device type, unit, or volume. The report for device-specific errors contains the following entries for each error logged.

1. Name of the device on which the error occurred.
2. Date and time of the error.
3. Error number since the system was loaded last or since the last power failure. Errors are numbered sequentially as they occur regardless of the device on which they occur.
4. Device mnemonic (handler name) and the unit number, e.g., DF0.
5. Volume label if present.
6. The UIC of the owner of the volume.
7. Device type and physical unit number; e.g., TU56 UNIT-1 for DECtape.
8. Contents of the device registers at the first occurrence of the error. The contents of the device registers on retries are not recorded. The device register names are the same as those used in the PDP11 Peripherals Handbook.
9. Number of retries performed.
10. Name of the task that issued the I/O request.
11. UIC under which the task was running.

12. Physical starting address of the task in memory.

13. Function issued. Both the name of the command to be performed and the actual value placed in the command register are provided.

14. Physical location in memory where the transfer occurred. The address is expressed in octal.

15. Actual transfer size in an octal number of bytes.

16. A count of I/O currently in progress for the task.

17. A count of other I/O requests that are queued for the task.

18. Error diagnosis. If the number of retries listed under RETRIES PERFORMED as described in item 9, above, is less than the number that the handler normally attempts during error recovery, the device error was not persistent. The comment under ERROR DIAGNOSIS is RECOVERED. If the number was greater, the error was not recoverable.

19. The total number of functions issued to this unit since a system load or power failure.

20. Vectors with active I/O. The number printed on the report is the vector that the device traps to upon completion.

Summary error logging information can be produced as a separate report or as the last portion of a device-specific report. The summary provides the following information.

1. The command used to request the report.

2. File specifications for the input and output file.

3. Date and time of the first and last entry in the file.

4. Number of errors missed.

5. Number of system power failures.

6. Number of reproducible and nonreproducible device parity errors.

7. Number of undefined system interrupts.

8. Number of system reloads.

Following the information described above are a series of entries providing the number of hard (nonrecoverable) and soft (recoverable) errors that occurred for each unit. When all entries are completed, the number of pages in the report is printed.

D8210 ERROR LOGGING FUNCTIONAL DESCRIPTION

Error logging consists of two distinct functions. The first function is the gathering of information pertinent to the errors that occur and the second is error analysis and the creating of a list file. These functions are performed by three tasks: ERRLOG, PSE, and SYE.

ERRLOG gathers volatile information when a device error occurs. It places this information in a temporary file named ERR.TMP under UFD [1,6] on the system device.

When a report of errors is desired, the preanalyzer and the analyzer tasks are run. When PSE starts, it sets an event flag to notify ERRLOG that it is ready to process the raw data file. ERRLOG renames the file ERR.TMP to ERROR.TMP and passes it to PSE. ERRLOG then creates a new ERR.TMP and continues logging errors. The preanalyzer (PSE) uses the information in ERROR.TMP to produce a formatted file name ERROR.SYS. ERROR.SYS is under UFD [1,6]. When the analyzer (SYE) is run, it uses ERROR.SYS to produce a list file capable of being printed.

ERROR.SYS remains on the system disk until the system manager deletes it. Because it contains information that can be processed by user-written tasks to provide a report with different content, ERROR.SYS is not deleted automatically by the system.

D8220 OPERATIONAL INFORMATION

This section provides operating procedures for the three error logging and analysis tasks: ERRLOG, PSE, and SYE.

DB221 RUNNING ERRLOG

ERRLOG must be running in order for error statistics to be accumulated and for the raw statistics file to be passed to the preanalyzer (PSE). Normally, ERRLOG is installed during system generation. To run ERRLOG, type the following command to MCR and press ALTMODE.

```
MCR>RUN ERRLOG <ALT>
```

The task responds with the following message.

```
INPUT MINIMUM NUMBER OF ERRORS CAPABLE OF BEING
LOGGED IN A 5 SECOND PERIOD "CARRIAGE RETURN." THIS
VALUE SHOULD NOT EXCEED 5.
IF ERROR LOGGING NOT WANTED INPUT "CONTROL Z."
5 SECOND ERROR RATE =  3
                       -
```

At this point, type a value in the range from 1 through 5 and press RETURN. The value indicates the number of 72-word nodes to be assigned permanently to the error log task. The number of nodes allocated determines the number of errors that can be logged by ERRLOG.

If insufficient node space is allocated, the summary report contains an entry under the heading NUMBER OF ERRORS MISSED. This entry indicates the number of errors that were not logged due to insufficient node space. Because the device-specific report provides sequential numbers for errors, the user can determine at which point errors occurred, but were not logged.

If a large amount of node space is allocated, it may affect the ability of the task to acquire enough memory to run. The number of nodes required varies from installation to installation.

DB222 TERMINATION OF ERRLOG

The ERRLOG task terminates automatically in three cases:

1. When the desired number of node cannot be obtained,

2. If the error logging device used by ERRLOG becomes full,

3. If an error occurs when writing to the logging device.

If the system manager wishes to terminte, the ABO command, described in the RSX-11D User's Guide should be used.

The ERRLOG task terminates at task startup when the task cannot obtain the number of node specified by the user. When this situation occurs, the following message is printed on the console.

```
"ERRLOG" TASK FAILED TO PICK LARGE ENOUGH ERROR LOG
NODE BUFFER. "ERRLOG" TASK TERMINTED. IF YOU WANT TO TRY
AGAIN EXECUTE THE FOLLOWING SEQUENCE.

    RUN ERRLOG
```

To attempt to run ERRLOG again, type the request to run ERRLOG again. When the request for the number of node is printed respond with a smaller number to 5 SECOND ERROR RATE =.

The second case that causes ERRLOG to terminate is when the error logging device becomes full. The following message is printed on the console.

```
ERROR LOGGING DEVICE device and unit number FULL. "ERRLOG"
TASK TERMINATED. IF YOU WISH TO CONTINUE LOGGING ERRORS
EXECUTE THE FOLLOWING SEQUENCE.

    REA ERRLOG 4 device and unit number
    RUN ERRLOG
```

The REA command is detailed in the RSX-11D User's Guide.

Prior to reassigning the logging device, the new device to which it is to be reassigned must be given a UFD of [1,6] if it does not have one already. The UFD must have the following access rights [RWED,RWED,RWED,RWED].

Type the following command to place the UFD on the disk.

UFD dev and unit number:UIC=[1,6]/PRO=[RWED,RWED,RWED,RWED]

The UFD command is detailed in the RSX-11D User's Guide.

After creating the UFD, type the sequence provided in the console printout.

The third case in which ERRLOG terminates happens if an error occurs while trying to write to the logging device. The following information is printed on the console.

```
ERROR - XX ON ERROR LOGGING DEVICE device name
"ERRLOG" TASK EXITING
TASK "ERRLOG" TERMINATED
VIA 'EXIT' WITH PENDING I/O
```

XX is the standard system code as defined in the RSX-11D Device Handlers Reference Manual. If it is desireable to continue error logging, reassign the logging device as described previously in this section.

D8223 RUNNING PSE

The function of the preanalyzer, PSE, is to format the raw data collected by ERRLOG into a file to be processed by SYE. In order to run PSE, ERRLOG must be running and the user must be operating under UIC [1,1]. Either log on under UIC [1,1] using the HELLO function or use the SET function with the /UIC switch.

To initiate PSE, type the following command to MCR.

```
MCR>PSE
```

The preanalyzer responds with the prompt PSE> and waits for the user to type a command line. The format of the PSE command line follows.

```
outdev:[ufd]file.ext=indev:
```

The output file specification is a standard RSX-11D specification except that the version number is omitted.

The input file specification consists only of the input device specification. The file name always is ERROR.TMP; the name is assigned by ERRLOG.

The following defaults are used for omitted portions of the file specifications.

outdev	defaults to SY:.
ufd	defaults to [1,6]
file.ext	defaults to ERROR.SYS
indev	defaults to SY:.

If the default values are to be used, press RETURN in response to the PSE prompt.

D8334 RUNNING SYE

The analyzer produces an error report in the form of a listing file. The system manager can either queue the file for printing or use PIP to list it.

Before SYE can run, the user must be operating under [1,1] and SYE must be installed. Type the following command to install SYE.

```
MCR>INS [11,1]SYE
```

Once SYE in installed, type the following command to run it.

```
MCR>SYE
```

The analyzer responds with the following prompt SYE> and waits for the user to type a command line. The format of the SYE command line follows.

```
outdev:[ufd]xxxyyy.LST=indev:[ufd]file.ext/switch1.../switchn
```

The output file specification is identical with the standard RSX-11D file specification with the following two exceptions.

1. The filename (xxxyyy) must correspond to the values specified for xxx and yyy for the /BR: switch described below.

2. The version number of the file is not specified.

The input file specification is a standard RSX-11D file specification except that the version number is not included. The input device, UFD, filename, and extension must be identical with the output file specification used with running PSE. It is the output of PSE that SYE analyzes.

The following switches can be used as part of the input file specification.

/BR:xxxyyy is the breakout switch that determines what information is to be included in the report.

xxx can have one of the following values:

ALL indicates that error statistics for all disk, magnetic tape, and DECtape units are to be included.

DSK indicates that error statistics for all disk units are to be included.

MAG indicates that error statistics for all tape devices, both magnetic tape and DECtape, are to be included.

ALL is the default value for xxx.

yyy can have one of the following values:

ALL indicates that both the device-specific and the summary information is to be included in the report.

SUM indicates that only the summary information is to be included.

/ID:name — indicates that the report of errors is to contain only those errors that occurred while a specified volume is mounted. The value name provides the volume identification. where can user find out what id for a particular volume is?

/DV:devn — indicates that the report is to contain only those errors that occur on a specified device type or on a specified unit. For example if devn is specified as DK, error statistics for all RK03 or RK05 units are provided. If devn is specified as DK1, error statistics for RK03 or RK05 unit 1 are provided.

/BG:time:date — indicates that only those errors that occur after the specified time and date are to be included in the report. The format of the time and date specification follows.

nn:mm:ss:mm:dd:yy

All numbers are decimal.

/ED:time:date — indicates that only those errors that occurred on or before the specified time and date are to be included in the report. Time and date have the same format as in the /BG switch.

The following are the default values for the SYE command string.

SY0:[user UIC]ALLSUM.LST=SY0:[1,6]ERROP.SYS/BP:ALLSUM

D8230 ERROR MESSAGES

The preanalyzer (PSE) and the analyzer (SYE) both issue error messages to inform the user of operational difficulties.

D8231 PSE ERROR MESSAGES

COMMAND STRING PARSE ERROR

A syntax or semantic error was encountered while examining the input command string to PSE. PSE prompts again for a new command line.

Type a corrected version of the command line.

DELETE ERROR

When the preanalyzer was through processing the input file ERROR.TMP, it was unable to delete it.

Use PIP to delete the file.

INPUT FILE ERROR

An error was encountered while trying to open or obtain data from the input file ERROR.TMP. ERR.TMP is closed, processing is terminated, and the input file is not deleted.

Try running PSE again. If this fails, delete the file.

NO ERROR FILES FROM SYSTEM

The preanalyzer is unable to locate a file named ERROR.TMP. This message can be caused by either of the following situations.

1. No errors have occurred. Therefore ERRLOG has no raw data file to pass to PSE.

2. ERRLOG is not running and, therefore, cannot rename the ERR.TMP file to ERROR.TMP and pass it to PSE.

If the cause of the message is that ERRLOG is not running, follow the procedures in Section D8221 to run the task.

OUTPUT FILE ERROR

An error was encountered while working with the PSE output file. Both the input and output files are closed. ERROR.TMP is not deleted.

Try to rerun PSE.

PRE-ANALYZER OUTPUT DEVICE FULL

The output device became full while PSE was writing data to the output file. Both the input and output files are closed. ERROR.TMP is not deleted.

Rerun PSE using a different output volume.

UNABLE TO CLOSE INPUT FILE

PSE is unable to close the file ERROR.TMP. The file is not deleted. File processing is terminated.

Use PIP to delete the file.

UNABLE TO CLOSE OUTPUT FILE

PSE is unable to close the output file.

Rerun PSE or use PIP to delete the file.

D8232 SYE ERROR MESSAGES

INPUT DEVICE ERROR
FATAL ERROR - n

SYE was attempting to obtain further information from the input file but could not get the next record. n is an FCS error code. Refer to the RSX-11 I/O Operations Reference Manual to determine the meaning of n.

Both the input and output files are closed. SYE issues a prompt for the next command.

OUTPUT DEVICE ERROR
FATAL ERROR - n

SYE was unable to write information in the output file. No files remain open. n is an FCS error code. Refer to the RSX-11 I/O Operations Reference Manual to determine the meaning of n.

Both the input and output files are closed. SYE issues a prompt for the next command.

SYE COMMAND STRING ERROR
portion of the string in error

The format conventions within a particular portion of the command string is violated. No files remain open. SYE issues a prompt.

Correct the error and type the command.

SYE COMMAND STRING ERROR
ERROR NUMBER n

The command string interpreter detects an error while attempting to get a command line. n is a CSI error code. Refer to the RSX-11 I/O Operations Reference Manual to determine the meaning of n. No files remain open. SYE issues a prompt.

Correct the error and type the command.

SYE COMMAND STRING SYNTAX ERROR
command string typed

The proper format was not used in the command string. No files are open. SYE issues a prompt.

Type the corrected command.

SYE ILLEGAL BREAKOUT SWITCH
/BR:xxxyyy

SYE issues this message when the operator attempts to request a breakout of the input file that is not legal. No files remain open. SYE issues a prompt for another command.

Retype the command with a correct use of /BR:.

SYE - OVERLAY FAULT - ERROR - n

SYE failed in an attempt to load the message overlay. The input and output files remain open. n is an FCS error code. Refer to the RSX-11 I/O Operations Reference Manual to determine the meaning of n.

UNABLE TO OPEN DESIRED FILES
FATAL ERROR - n

SYE was unable to open either the input or the output file. No files remain open. n is an FCS error code. Refer to the RSX-11 I/O Operations Reference Manual to determine the meaning of n.