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- WARNING**
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 - There are many points in the instrument which can, if contacted, cause personal injury. Be extremely careful.

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- CAUTION**
- Before this instrument is switched on, make sure its primary power circuitry has been adapted to the voltage of the ac power source.
- Failure to set the ac power input to the correct voltage could cause damage to the instrument when the ac power cable is plugged in.
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Modules Supported by this Manual

- HP 70300A RF tracking generator
- HP 70301A microwave tracking generator
- HP 70310A precision frequency reference
- HP 70600A preselector
- HP 70601A preselector
- HP 70620A/B preamplifier
- HP 70621A preamplifier
- HP 70700A digitizer
- HP 70810B lightwave section
- HP 70900B local oscillator source
- HP 70902A IF section
- HP 70903A IF section
- HP 70904A RF section
- HP 70905A/B RF section
- HP 70906A/B RF section
- HP 70907A/B external millimeter interface module
- HP 70908A RF section
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Programming Fundamentals

This chapter describes spectrum analyzer programming techniques. If your spectrum analyzer is not ready for computer control, refer to “Installation for Remote Operation”.

These sections include an overview and give the essentials of spectrum analyzer programming:

“Overview of Programming Features”	illustrates programming tasks that the spectrum analyzer can perform. After each example is a reference to programming instructions.
“Installation for Remote Operation”	describes how to set up the spectrum analyzer for remote operation, including addressing information.
“Communicating with the Spectrum Analyzer”	describes how to send the spectrum analyzer a message and interpret the front panel HP-IB indicators.
“Initial Program Considerations”	describes processes that should be completed at the beginning of a program to make it reliable. These include clearing the input buffer, presetting the spectrum analyzer settings, and executing the error-correction routines to calibrate portions of the spectrum analyzer.
“Program Timing”	describes how to time commands to control the measurement range and prevent data loss.
“Data Transfer to Controller”	describes how to return measurement results to the computer, and describes input/output techniques and optional trace-data formats.
“Math Functions, Variables, and Trace Arrays”	describes the kinds of units that define measurement results and describes how to manipulate measurement results and store them as variables and trace arrays in spectrum analyzer internal memory .

The remaining sections are as follows:

“Storing New Functions in the Spectrum Analyzer”	describes how to create user-defined functions and key menus.
“Memory”	describes internal and external memory.
“Monitoring System Operation”	describes how to interrupt computer operation with service requests or how to query the spectrum analyzer status-byte register.
“Spectrum Analyzer Control of HP-IB”	describes how to use the spectrum analyzer as a system controller.
“Debugging Programs”	describes a diagnostic tool that facilitates troubleshooting of faulty programs.
“Creating Graphics”	describes how to display pictures and text.

Overview of Programming Features

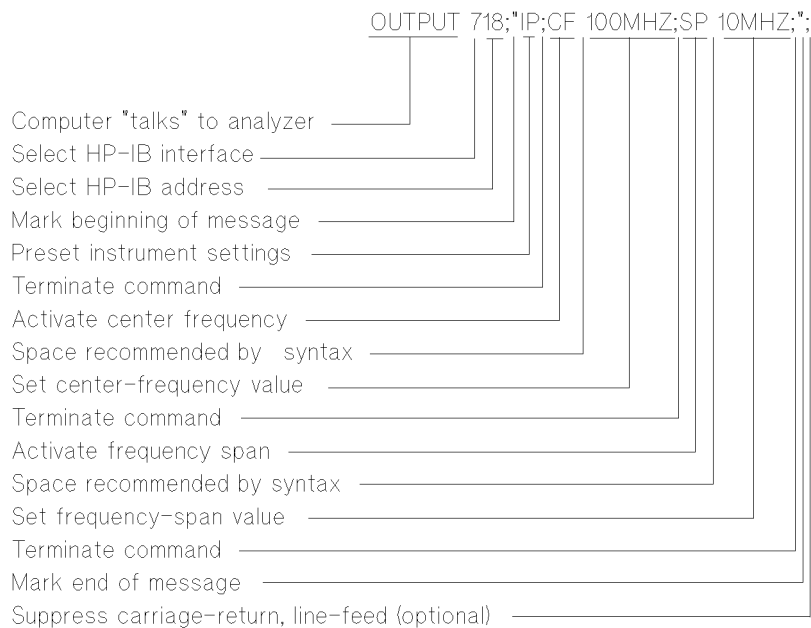
The operation of the modular spectrum analyzer can be controlled remotely with a unique set of commands. Most of the front panel functions can be executed with programming commands, which are listed at the “Command Summary” tab in Chapter 2.

Following are some of the tasks you can perform.

- Execute most front panel functions.
- Access, store, and process measurement results or parameters.
- Create and store custom functions, called **user-defined functions**, using flow-of-control commands.
- Activate user-defined functions with front panel keys.
- Create **user-defined variables** and **user-defined traces**.
- Monitor spectrum analyzer operation.

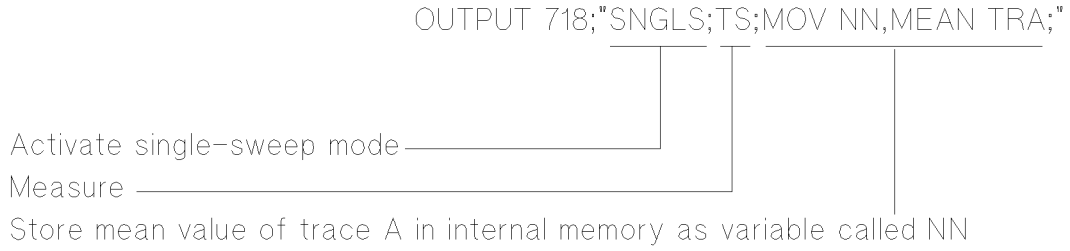
Here are some programming examples. See the text referred to after each example for more information.

Set the Measurement Range



See “Communicating with the Spectrum Analyzer”.

Process Information with the Math and Move Commands



Refer to “Math Functions, Variables, and Trace Arrays”.

Return Value to Computer

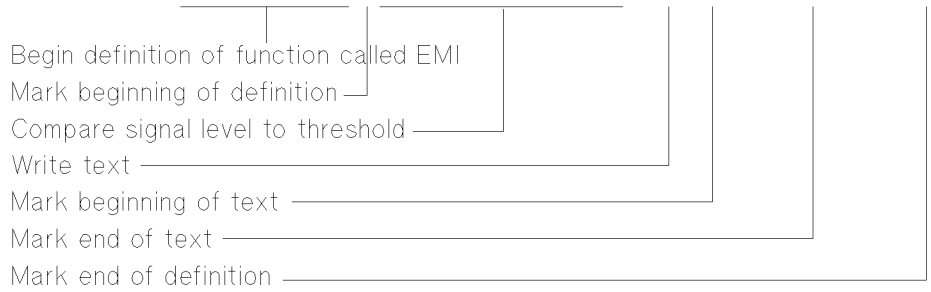


Refer to “Data Transfer to Controller”.

Create New Functions

The following program displays “FAILED” if the marked signal level (MKA) exceeds the threshold level (TH).

```
OUTPUT 718;"FUNCDEF EMI,@IF MKA,GT,TH;THEN;TEXT $FAILED$;ENDIF;@"
```

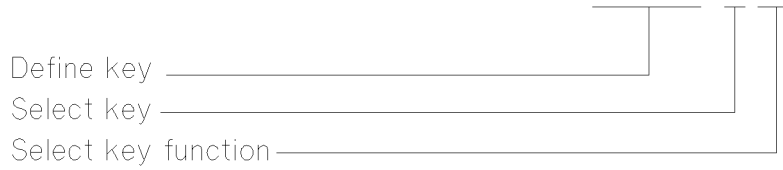


See “Storing New Functions in the Spectrum Analyzer”.

Activate a User-Defined Function with a Front Panel Key

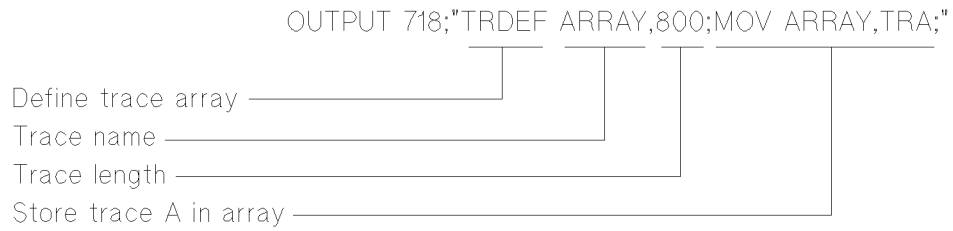
The following program line assigns the user-defined function called EMI, defined above, to key number 13.

```
OUTPUT 718;"KEYDEF 13,EMI;"
```



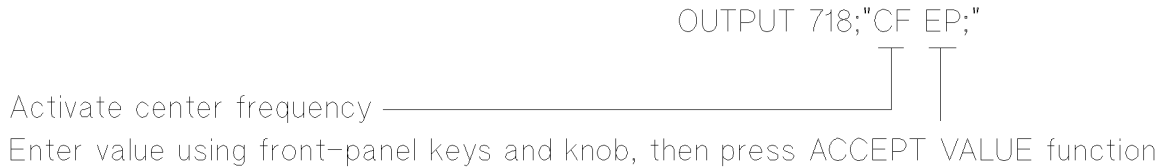
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Create User-Defined Variables and Trace Arrays



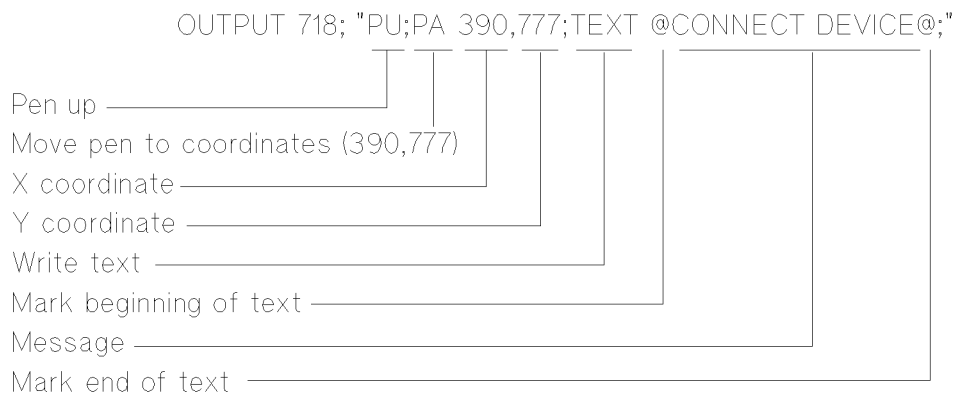
Refer to “Math Functions, Variables, and Trace Arrays”.

Enter Information From the Front Panel During Remote Control



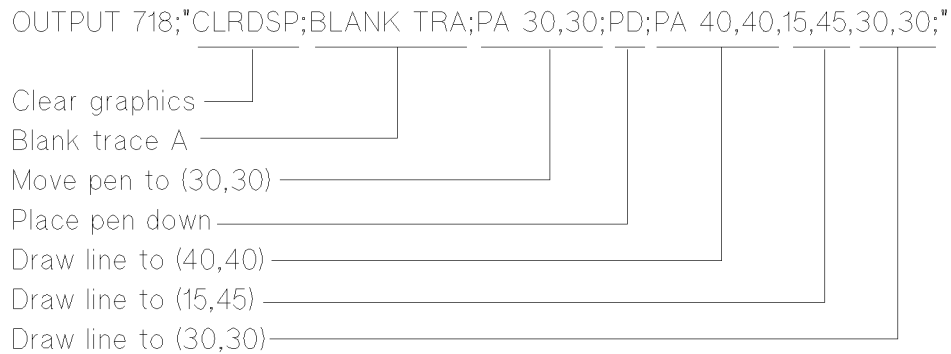
See “Communicating with the Spectrum Analyzer”.

Write a message on the spectrum analyzer display



See “Creating Graphics”.

Draw a picture on the spectrum analyzer display



See "Creating Graphics".

Monitor Spectrum Analyzer Operation By Returning the Value Of the Status Byte To the Computer



See "Monitoring System Operation".

Installation for Remote Operation

The following instructions tell how to set up your equipment for remote operation.

Setup Procedure

1. Connect computer, spectrum analyzer HP-IB connector, and other peripherals with HP-IB cables. The spectrum analyzer HP-IB connector is located at the back of the mainframe containing the HP 70900B local oscillator source. Most spectrum analyzers have a display, such as an HP 70004A color display, HP 70206A system graphics display, or HP 70205A graphics display. Be careful not to confuse the display HP-IB connector with the spectrum analyzer HP-IB connector.
2. Reset all instruments connected to the bus. Reset the spectrum analyzer by cycling power. Most peripherals like plotters or printers are reset by pressing a reset key. If you are not sure how to reset a device, cycle its power off, then on, to reset it.
3. Check HP-IB address of the spectrum analyzer on the address map.

To view the map, press **DISPLAY**, then press **Address Map**. Turn the front panel knob until the HP 70900B local oscillator source appears in the **address map** matrix. The HP-IB address is indicated next to the HP 70900B local oscillator source number. (The HP 70900B local oscillator source contains the firmware that controls spectrum analyzer operation and communicates with HP-IB.) The HP 70900B local oscillator source must be in row 0 for HP-IB access. (See Figure 1-1.) If the HP 70900B local oscillator source is not in row zero, set the HP-MSIB module address switch to row 0. (See Figure 1-3 and following text or refer to *HP 70000 Modular Spectrum Analyzer Installation and Verification Manual*)

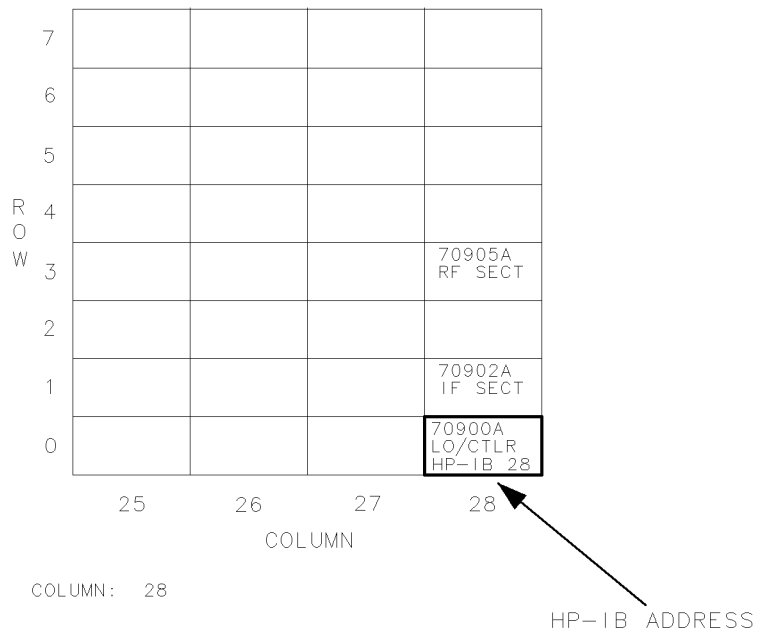


Figure 1-1. Spectrum-Analyzer HP-IB Address as shown on Address Map

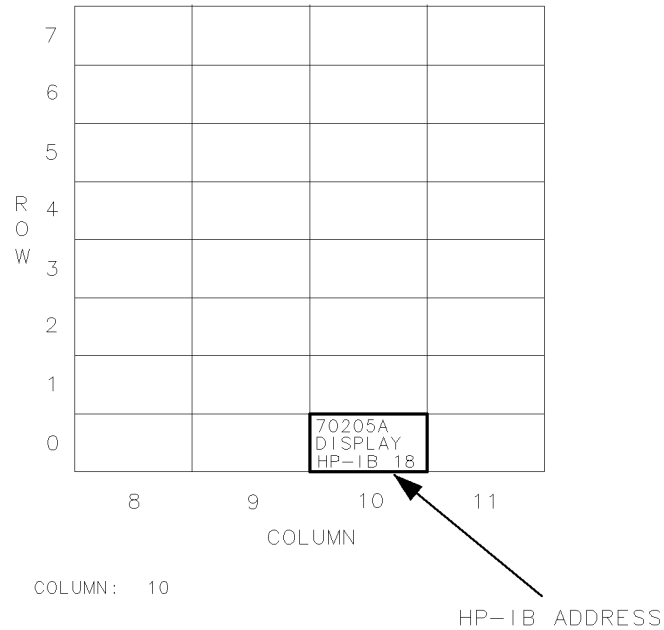


Figure 1-2. View Display Module on Address Map

4. Check system configuration on the address map. For normal spectrum analyzer operation, the local oscillator and display modules are positioned in the bottom row, row 0, of the **address map** with the other modules stacked in a column above or above and to the right of the HP 70900B local oscillator source. (See Figure 1-1 and Figure 1-2.) The column may contain empty spaces between modules. If your system is not configured properly, for installation instruction, refer to the *HP 70000 Modular Spectrum Analyzer Installation and Verification Manual*.

Setting the HP-IB and HP-MSIB Addresses with Address Switches

Each spectrum analyzer module has a switch that sets the HP-MSIB address of the module and its HP-IB address, if applicable.

The switches are located on the side, top cover, or rear panel of the modules. Figure 1-3 shows the address switches for the different modules.

The column switches select the HP-IB address and correspond to the column-address numbers on the address map. The row switches correspond to the row-address numbers, positioning the modules vertically in the address map.

The row switches for the HP 70900B local oscillator source address must be set to 0 for HP-IB control of the spectrum analyzer.

Note HP-IB address 31 and HP-MSIB address 0, 31 are illegal and cannot be used.

Figure 1-3 shows how to set the address switches. The numbers in parenthesis indicate the binary value of the individual switches. The column or row address is the sum of the values in the parentheses beside each switch that is set to 1. For example, a column address of 18

is selected by setting column switches 2 and 5 to 1, and column switches 1, 3, and 4 to 0. (18 = 0 + 2 + 0 + 0 + 16.)

HP 70900B Local Oscillator Source Switches

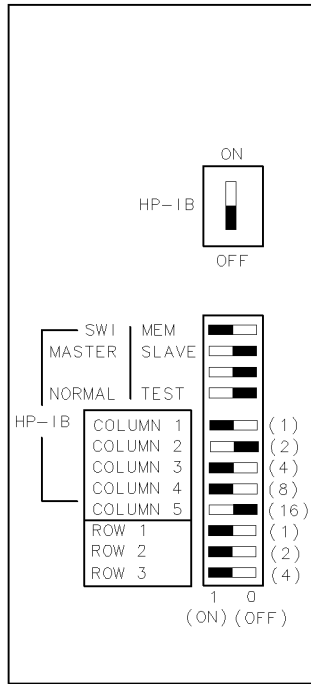
The HP 70900B local oscillator source has the following switches in addition to the address switches.

The HP-IB switch disconnects or connects the module to HP-IB. The switch must be on for HP-IB control. When set to off, the address map displays "HP-IB NO."

The SWI/MEM (switch/memory) switch specifies how the HP-IB address is set. When set to SWI, the address can be changed with the address switch only. When set to MEM, the address can be selected with either the switch or the front panel keys. The MEM position is suggested.

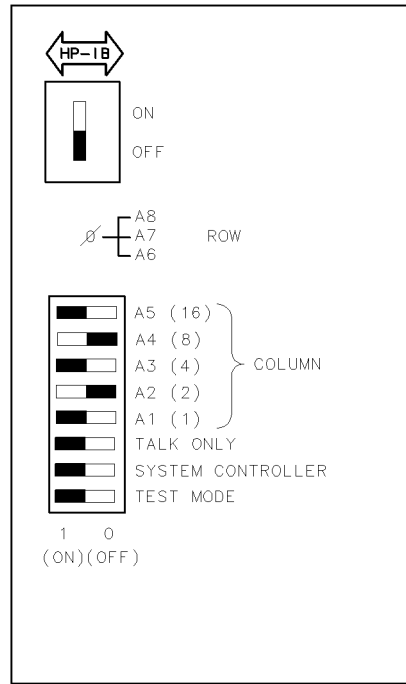
The MAS/SLA (master/slave) switch is set to MAS during normal spectrum analyzer operation. The switch is set to SLA for special applications that require system reconfiguration.

The NRML/TEST (normal/test) switch should remain set to NRML. The TEST setting is for factory testing only. Setting the switch to TEST erases most of the spectrum analyzer memory and any conditions that may explain faulty operation for aid in troubleshooting. Setting NRML/TEST to TEST is *not* recommended.



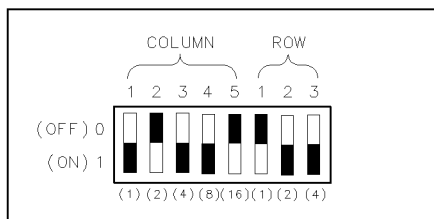
HP 70900B LOCAL OSCILLATOR

SWITCH SETTINGS SHOWN:
COLUMN ADDRESS 18 = 0 + 2 + 0 + 16
ROW ADDRESS 0 = 0 + 0 + 0
HP-IB=ON



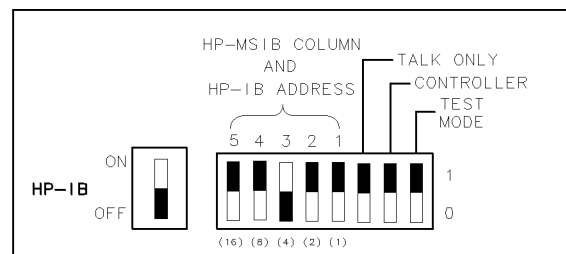
HP 70205A GRAPHICS DISPLAY

SWITCH SETTINGS SHOWN:
COLUMN ADDRESS 10 = 0 + 2 + 0 + 8 + 0
ROW ADDRESS = 0
HP-IB=ON



IF OR RF MODULES

SWITCH SETTINGS SHOWN:
COLUMN ADDRESS 18 = 0 + 2 + 0 + 0 + 16
ROW ADDRESS 1 = 1 + 0 + 0



HP 70004A DISPLAY

Figure 1-3. Address Switches on Local-Oscillator, IF-Section, and RF-Section Modules

Changing the HP-IB Address with Front-Panel Controls

The HP-IB address of the spectrum analyzer can be changed at the front panel when the local oscillator SWI/MEM switch is set to MEM. (In new spectrum spectrum analyzers, the switch is set to MEM at the factory.) Use this procedure to set the address:

1. Press **DISPLAY**, **Address Map**.
2. With the front panel knob, position the box around the HP 70900B local oscillator source, then press **HP-IB ADDRSET**.
3. Enter the HP-IB address using the front panel numeric keypad, then press **ENTER**.

The current HP-IB address is shown inside the HP 70900B local oscillator source box on the address map (Figure 1-1). Changing the HP-IB address with the front panel controls does not affect the HP-MSIB address of the module.

Memory Card

Memory cards are available for external memory when the spectrum analyzer is installed in the HP 70004A color display or connected to it via HP-MSIB. Insert the card with the arrow facing up into the slot. When correctly installed, a portion of the card (2 cm) is exposed. Improper insertion can produce error messages.

New memory cards need formatting. To format, execute **MSI MSIB** to select the HP 70004A color display (or any HP-MSIB device containing a card), then execute **FORMAT**. **FORMAT** erases the selected device, then initializes it.

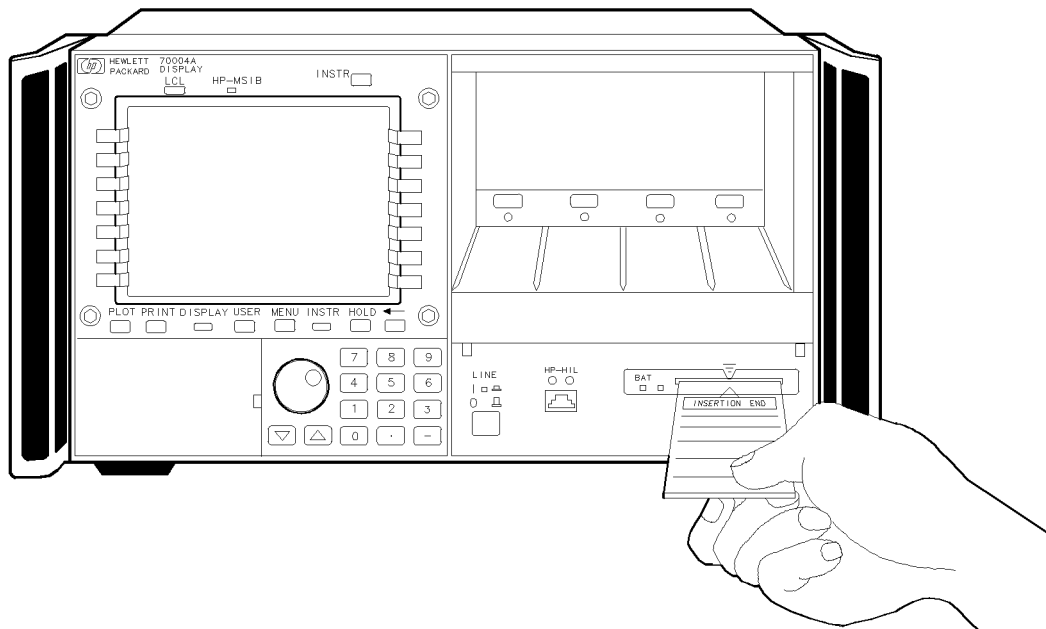


Figure 1-4. Inserting the Memory Card

The memory card requires power. The HP 70004A color display provides power to the card when it is installed. When the card is removed, power is supplied by a battery. *Items stored in the memory card remain as long as the card has sufficient power.*

Change the memory-card battery every two years. On new cards, the time of installation is engraved on the side of the card. The first digit describes the year. The next two characters tell the month, and the last digits tell the week. For example, 80C3 indicates the battery was installed during the third week of October in 1988.

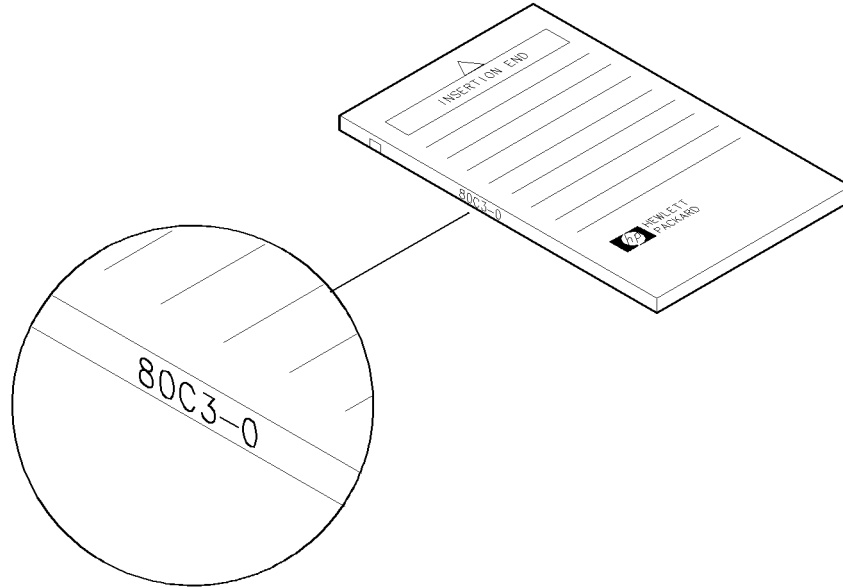


Figure 1-5. Battery Installation Date Code

To change the battery, follow this procedure:

Caution All data in the memory card is lost when the battery is removed while the card is *not* installed. When extra care is appropriate, use the STOR command to store memory-card files on another device before changing the battery.

1. Install the memory card into the HP 70004A color display.
2. Locate the groove of the battery clip at the front edge of the card.
3. Gently pry the battery clip out of the card. The battery fits inside the clip.
4. Replace the battery, making sure the plus (+) sign on the battery is on the same side as the plus sign on the clip.
5. Insert the battery clip into the memory card, holding the clip as oriented in the following figure. (Face the open edge of the clip toward the write-protect switch on the memory card.)
6. Write the date that the battery was replaced on the memory-card label, to remind you when the battery should be replaced.

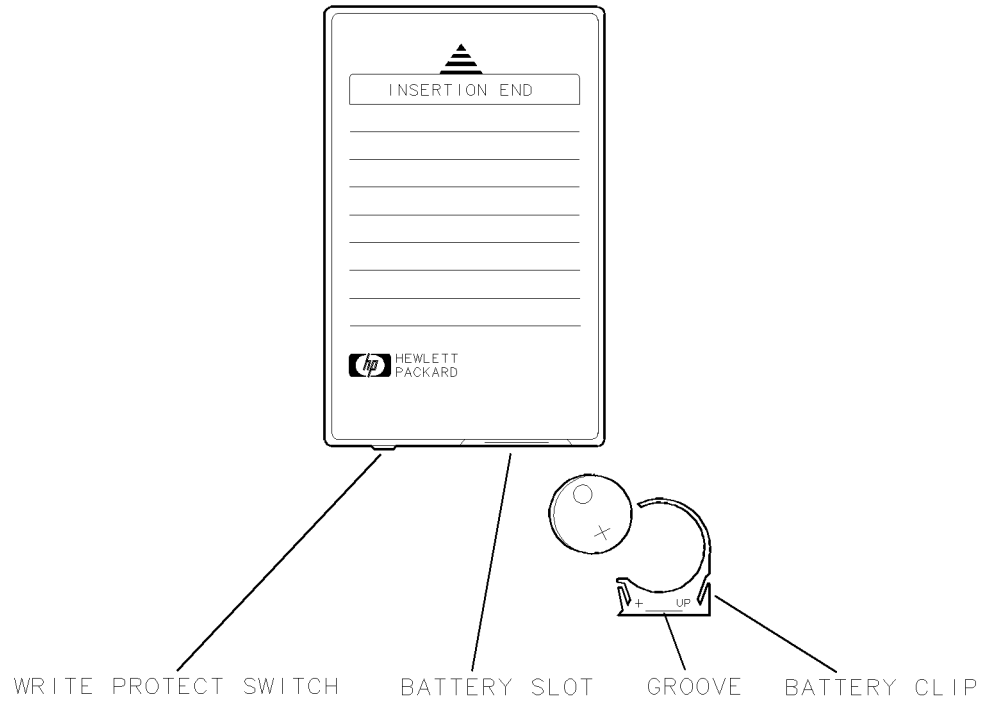


Figure 1-6. Memory Card Battery Replacement

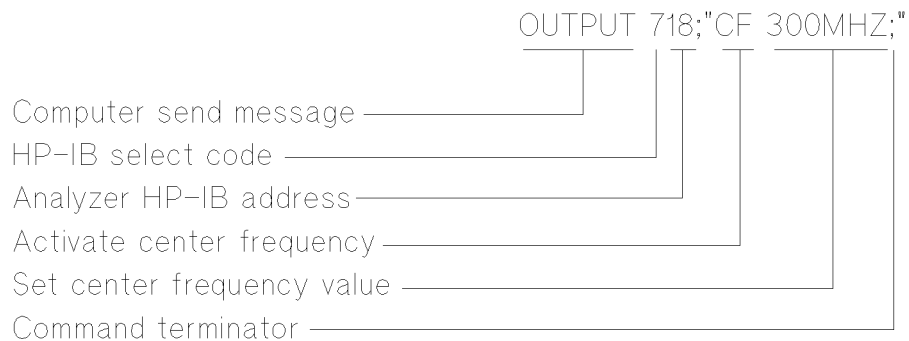
Communicating with the Spectrum Analyzer

Remote operation is similar to manual operation. In most cases, the two measurement procedures are identical except for timing considerations which become important during remote operation.

Measurement programs are composed with commands that correspond to front panel keys. Follow this procedure when writing programs.

1. Measure using the front panel keys, then note the order of the keystrokes.
2. Determine the commands that correspond to the keystrokes. Refer to the "Command Summary."
3. Incorporate the commands into output statements.

An output statement tells the computer to send a message to the spectrum analyzer. For example, executing this output statement sets the center frequency to 300 MHz:

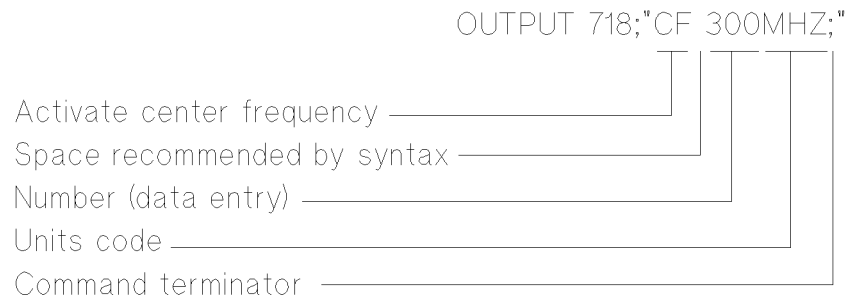


Syntax Requirements

All spectrum analyzer commands must be constructed according to the syntactical rules outlined in the Language Reference chapter.

Control of Instrument Settings

Most spectrum analyzer commands first activate a function, then enter a number followed by a units code and a command terminator:



The number within the quote field must be a string of decimal numbers plus an optional decimal point and may be preceded by a minus or plus sign. Either fixed- or floating-point notation may be used. For example, "12.3E3", "1.23E4", and "12300" each enter the same number.

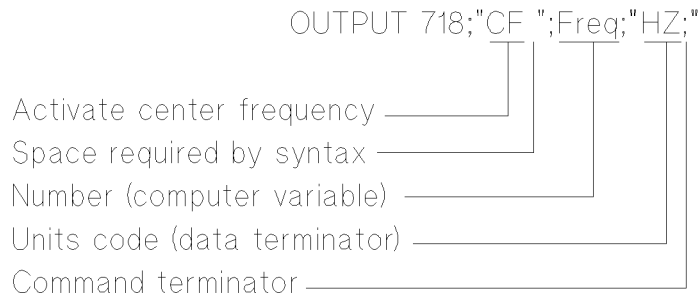
A units code follows a data entry. The preferred units codes shown in Table 1-1 should be used. For compatibility with programs written for other Hewlett-Packard spectrum analyzers, optional units codes are allowed. Optional unit codes are indicated by dashed lines in the syntax charts in the Language Reference chapter.

Table 1-1. Preferred Units Codes

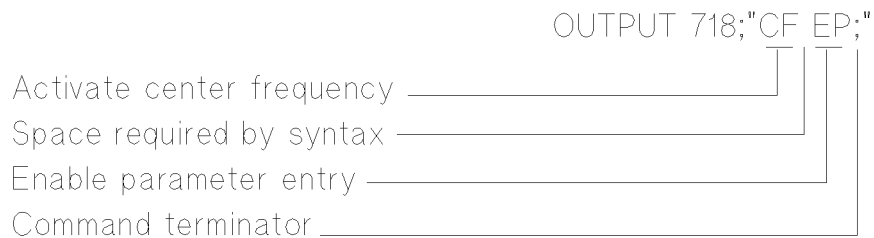
	Units	Code
Frequency	Hertz	HZ
	Kilohertz	KHZ
	Megahertz	MHZ
	Gigahertz	GHZ
Time	Second	S
	Millisecond	MS
	Microsecond	US
Current	Ampere	A
	Milliampere	MA
	Microampere	UA
Impedance	OHM	
Ratio Measurements	Decibel	DB
Power	Watt	W
	Milliwatt	MW
	Microwatt	UM
Decibels relative to units.	1 Milliwatt (dBm)	DBM
	1 Millivolt	DBMV
	1 Microvolt (dB μ V)	DBUV
Voltage	Volt	V
	Millivolt	MV
	Microvolt	UV

The semicolon is the preferred command terminator. While most functions allow other command terminators, such as carriage-return, line-feed, space, or comma; use the semicolon whenever possible to ensure proper program control.

Spectrum analyzer commands may be used with computer variables. The following program line sets the spectrum analyzer center frequency to the value of a computer variable, Freq.



Data may also be entered from the front panel when the spectrum analyzer is under remote control by following the spectrum analyzer command with EP (enable parameter).



EP halts execution of spectrum analyzer commands so that values may be entered with the front panel numeric keypad, step keys, knob, and unit-code keys. Data may be entered from the front panel until the **ACCEPT VALUE** key is pressed. The syntax diagrams in the Language Reference chapter show which commands can be followed by EP.

Local and Remote Control Indicators

Whenever the spectrum analyzer is addressed via HP-IB, the **(MENU)** and **(USER)** keys are disabled and the remote HP-IB indicator (RMT) on the local oscillator front panel lights.

The listen HP-IB indicator (LSN) lights when the spectrum analyzer receives information via HP-IB. The talk indicator (TLK) lights when the spectrum analyzer sends information via HP-IB. During the service-request mode, an event, such as the end of the sweep, can be monitored by defining the service-request mask. The service-request indicator (SRQ) lights when the event has occurred and the spectrum analyzer is requesting computer attention.

Initial Program Considerations

Programs should begin with system-level and spectrum analyzer commands that form a good starting point for measurements.

All the examples in this manual use the HP BASIC programming language to control spectrum analyzer operation with an HP 9000 Series 200/300 controller. In addition, the examples assume the spectrum analyzer is on interface 7 at HP-IB address 18, and has a display, such as the HP 70004A color display, HP 70205A graphics display, or HP 70206A system graphics display.

Initialize Spectrum-Analyzer State

The following example shows one way to initialize the spectrum analyzer.

EXAMPLE 1-1. Initialize spectrum analyzer.

```
10 CLEAR 718
20 OUTPUT 718;"IP;SNGLS;TS;"
30 OUTPUT 718;"CLRDSP;"
```

The CLEAR command is an HP BASIC command that resets a device on HP-IB to a known state. In the previous example, CLEAR 718 clears the device (the spectrum analyzer in this case) at address 18 on interface 7. CLEAR erases the spectrum analyzer input buffer, interrupts most incomplete operations, and prepares the spectrum analyzer to receive instructions.

The instrument-preset command, IP, sets all of the analog parameters of the spectrum analyzer to a known state and provides a good starting point for all measurement processes. Executing IP is the same as executing a number of spectrum analyzer commands. (See IP in the Language Reference chapter for a list of the commands executed by IP.)

The single-sweep and take-sweep commands, SNGLS and TS, control the sweep. Though it is not necessary to initialize the spectrum analyzer with SNGLS and TS, they do improve the reliability of programs, especially when changing the measurement range, performing trace math, or transferring trace data. (Refer to "Program Timing").

The CLRDSP command clears the graphics from the display screen. Because CLRDSP also erases stored graphics from memory, such as an **item** or a **graphics window**, execute CLRDSP discriminately. The "Creating Graphics" section in this chapter gives more information about initializing the spectrum analyzer display for graphic presentations.

Assign Input/Output Path

The following example assigns the spectrum analyzer to an input/output (I/O) path name, called @Sa.

EXAMPLE 1-2. Assign spectrum analyzer to I/O path.

```
10 ASSIGN @Sa T0 718
```

The ASSIGN command is an HP BASIC command that creates an I/O path name and assigns that name to an I/O resource. ASSIGN offers several advantages. When ASSIGN is included in a program, the spectrum analyzer HP-IB address can be changed easily and data can be transferred to a mass storage unit.

Some program examples in this manual have the spectrum analyzer assigned to an I/O path.

Calibrate Spectrum Analyzer

The following example shows how to execute the error-correcting calibration routines which compensate for anomalies in the IF amplifiers, resolution bandwidth filters, attenuator, and other circuitry.

EXAMPLE 1-3. Calibrate spectrum analyzer after one-hour warm-up.

(Connect calibrator signal to spectrum analyzer input.)

```
10 ASSIGN @Sa TO 718      Initialize spectrum analyzer:
20 CLEAR @Sa
30 OUTPUT @Sa;"IP;"
40 OUTPUT @Sa;"CAL ALL;"  Calibrate spectrum analyzer:
```

Since the calibration routine lasts about three minutes, execute it only when the spectrum analyzer requires calibration:

- At the beginning of each day.
- After extreme temperature changes.
- After selecting a new input port.
- After moving the spectrum analyzer.

Program Timing

Most remotely controlled measurements require control of the sweep. The TS (take sweep) command initiates a sweep when the trigger conditions are met. When TS is executed as part of a command sequence, the spectrum analyzer starts and completes one full sweep before the next spectrum analyzer command is executed.

Use the SNGLS (single sweep) command to maintain absolute control over the sweep and to reduce execution time. Once SNGLS activates the **single-sweep mode**, TS can be used to initiate a sweep only when necessary.

Since many remote commands process trace information, updating trace information with TS becomes important whenever the input signal or measurement range changes. Use TS to update the trace *after* the spectrum analyzer settings or input signals change, but *before* the trace information is returned to the computer or processed by other commands, like trace math or marker commands.

When developing measurement algorithms with the front panel controls, use the **SINGLE SWEEP** key to simulate the effect of the TS command updating the trace.

The following examples demonstrate the significance of updating trace information with the TS command.

EXAMPLE 1-4. Change measurement range but do not update trace information.

(Connect calibrator signal to spectrum analyzer input.)

```
10 CLEAR 718                               Initialize spectrum analyzer.
20 OUTPUT 718;"IP;SNGLS;TS;"
30 OUTPUT 718;"CF 300MHZ;SP 1MHZ;"        Change measurement range.
```

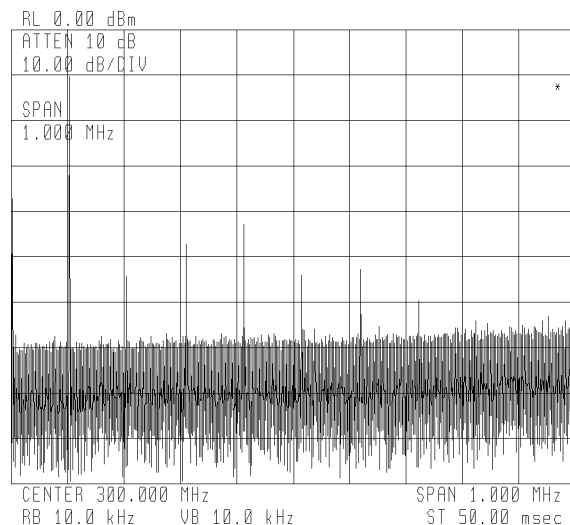


Figure 1-7. Invalid Trace Information

The previous program example does not measure with the new measurement range. To obtain valid trace information, the trace must be updated with the TS command. Here is the program again, corrected to include the TS command in line 40.

EXAMPLE 1-5. Change measurement range, then update trace information.

(Connect calibrator signal to spectrum analyzer.)

```
10 CLEAR 718                               Initialize spectrum analyzer.
20 OUTPUT 718;"IP;SNGLS;TS;"
30 OUTPUT 718;"SP 1MHZ;CF 300MHZ;"        Change measurement range.
40 OUTPUT 718;"TS;"                       Measure with trace A.
```

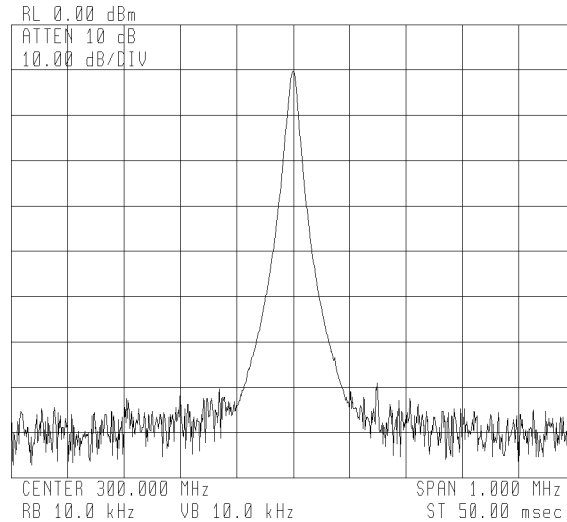


Figure 1-8. Updated Trace Information

The next example processes trace information with a marker command, MKPK HI, which selects the highest amplitude level in the trace. Since the program changes the measurement range, the trace information must be updated with TS before MKPK HI is executed.

EXAMPLE 1-6. Use TS to update trace information before using the marker commands.

(Connect calibrator signal to spectrum analyzer.)

```
10 CLEAR 718                               Initialize spectrum analyzer.
20 OUTPUT 718;"IP;SNGLS;TS;"
30 OUTPUT 718;"SP 1MHZ;CF 300MHZ;RL -5DBM;" Change measurement range.
40 OUTPUT 718;"TS;"                       Update trace.
50 OUTPUT 718;"MKPK HI;"                  place marker on highest signal level.
```

As the example shows, TS is executed *after* spectrum analyzer settings are changed, but *before* trace information is processed.

Note that SNGLS cannot be substituted successfully for TS in all spectrum analyzer programs. If SNGLS were substituted for TS in the previous program, SNGLS would initiate a sweep, but MKPK HI would be executed before the completion of the sweep.

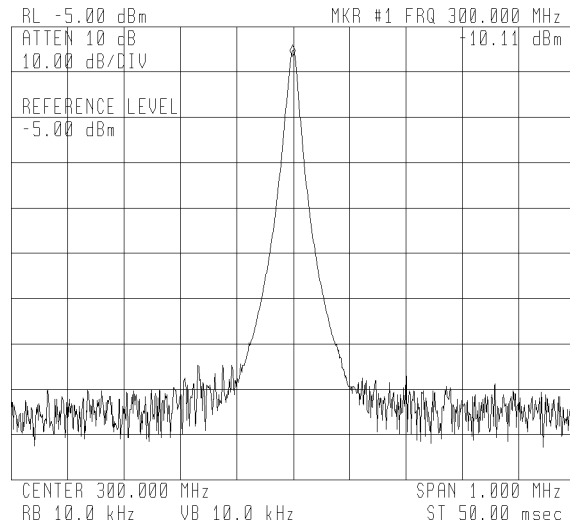


Figure 1-9. Update Trace Information with TS Before Executing Marker Commands

There are two commands that change the measurement range indirectly, MKCF and MKRL. They set the center frequency and reference level equal to the marker frequency and amplitude, respectively. If valid trace information is needed, a TS command must be executed after these commands are executed.

In all cases, executing TS invokes at least one entire sweep. However, TS invokes more than one sweep when certain commands are active, such as video averaging (VAVG) or marker tracking (MKTRACK).

Additional Timing Commands

Program timing can also be controlled with the RQS, DONE, and WAIT commands. The RQS command interrupts the computer operation when the spectrum analyzer has attained a predefined state. The DONE command delays transmission of subsequent commands on HP-IB until "1" is returned to the computer. The WAIT command suspends program operation for a specified time.

TS, RQS, and DONE are used often to synchronize data acquisition or the spectrum analyzer state with other events. The WAIT command, on the other hand, is used to improve human interface with the program. The program examples in this manual use WAIT to control the duration of displayed messages, or use WAIT to delay program execution to give you time to observe events on the display.

Data Transfer to Controller

The spectrum analyzer returns information as decimal values in parameter units shown in Table 1-2. Active units are determined by the settings of the reference level (RL) for some functions, such as the marker, the scale (LN, LG), or the amplitude units (MKREAD, AUNITS).

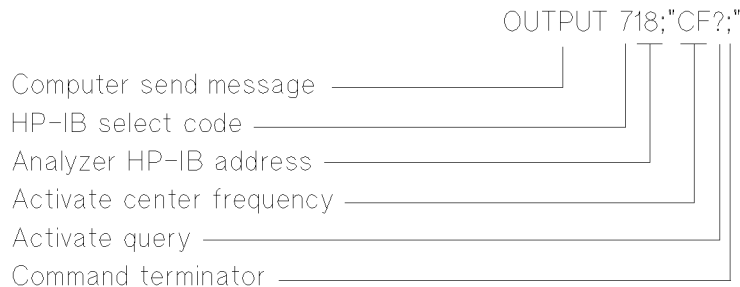
Table 1-2. Parameter Units

Measured Data	Fundamental Unit
Frequency	Hertz
Power	dBm
Ratio	dB
Voltage	Volt
Time	Second
Current	Ampere
Impedance	Ohm

Trace information that has been manipulated with math and move commands, or has been formatted with the MDS (measurement data size) or TDF (trace data format) command may be returned in other units. Optional data formats are discussed in the following text. The math and move commands are discussed in the next section of text, "Trace Math, Variables, and Trace Arrays."

Returning Trace Data

Data transfer varies in simplicity, but in all cases is initiated with an spectrum analyzer **query**. An **enter statement** in conjunction with an spectrum analyzer query returns information to the computer.



In the following diagram, the center-frequency value is returned to the computer. Use the enter statement to assign the returned value to a variable in the computer:



Values of other spectrum analyzer settings, such as span, attenuation, and resolution bandwidth, are transferred similarly to the computer. Form a query by adding a question mark (?) at the end of a spectrum analyzer command. The syntax charts in the Language Reference chapter show which commands can be queries. Queries do not decouple spectrum analyzer functions that are already coupled, such as resolution bandwidth and sweep-time settings.

Trace information is returned two different ways, either indirectly with the use of markers, or directly as trace data with the TRA, TRB, or TRC commands. The next example marks trace A with a marker and returns the frequency and amplitude values at the marker. Note that for every query executed, a value must be stored in the computer.

EXAMPLE 1-7. Return marker frequency and amplitude to computer. (Values returned are 300 and -10.)

(Connect calibrator signal to spectrum analyzer input.)

10 CLEAR 718	<i>Initialize spectrum analyzer.</i>
20 OUTPUT 718;"IP;SNGLS;TS;"	
30 OUTPUT 718;"SP 1MHZ;CF 300MHZ;RL -5DBM;"	<i>Set measurement range.</i>
40 OUTPUT 718;"TS;"	<i>Sweep trace A.</i>
50 OUTPUT 718;"MKPK HI;"	<i>Mark highest signal level.</i>
60 OUTPUT 718;"MKF?;"	<i>Return frequency at marker.</i>
70 ENTER 718;F	<i>Assign frequency to computer variable.</i>
80 OUTPUT 718;"MKA?;"	<i>Return amplitude at marker.</i>
90 ENTER 718;A	<i>Assign amplitude to computer variable.</i>
100 F=F/1.E+6	<i>Convert frequency from Hz to MHz.</i>
110 PRINT F,A	<i>print values.</i>

The next two examples use the TRA command to return the trace amplitude information.

EXAMPLE 1-8. Return amplitude of the 400th element of trace A.

(Connect calibrator signal to spectrum analyzer input.)

10 CLEAR 718	<i>Initialize spectrum analyzer.</i>
20 OUTPUT 718;"IP;SNGLS;TS;"	
30 OUTPUT 718;"CF 305MHZ;SP 100MHZ;RL -5DBM;"	<i>Set measurement range.</i>
40 OUTPUT 718;"TS;"	<i>Measure.</i>
50 OUTPUT 718;"TRA[400]?;"	<i>Return amplitude of 400th element of trace A.</i>
60 ENTER 718;N	<i>Assign amplitude to computer variable.</i>
70 PRINT N	<i>print value.</i>

EXAMPLE 1-9. Return amplitude of all elements in trace A.

(Connect calibrator signal to spectrum analyzer input.)

10 DIM Array (1:800)	<i>Declare computer array for storage of 800 values.</i>
20 CLEAR 718	
30 OUTPUT 718;"IP;SNGLS;TS;"	
40 OUTPUT 718;"SP 100MHZ;CF 305MHZ;RL -5DBM;"	<i>Set measurement range.</i>
50 OUTPUT 718;"TS;"	<i>Measure.</i>
60 OUTPUT 718;"TRA?;"	<i>Return amplitude of points in trace A.</i>
70 ENTER 718;Array(*)	<i>Store trace amplitude values in a computer array.</i>

The FETCH command returns the trace data for the currently active trace. Data is returned in binary while the sweep progresses. Use FETCH to speed data transfer and processing.

Formatting Trace-Data Output to the Controller

The trace-data format (TDF) command controls the format of trace-amplitude data at the spectrum analyzer HP-IB output. All the format modes return amplitude information in measurement units except for TDF P, which returns parameter units.

The output formats are summarized in Table 1-3 and are described in the following text. (Parenthetical numbers in the table are decimal values representing binary, 8-bit numbers.)

Table 1-3. Trace Data Output Formats for Amplitude Information

Format Command	Spectrum Analyzer Output	Trace Element Output Amplitude of 10 dBm
TDF P	Returns ASCII decimal value. Values are in parameter units. Data output is followed by line feed (ASCII code 10) and end-or-identify (EOI)	+ 10.00
TDF M	Returns ASCII integer value. Values are in measurement units. Line feed (ASCII code 10) and EOI follow data output.	+ 1000
TDF B	Returns binary value as two 8-bit bytes, with most significant byte first. Values are in measurement units. Sends EOI with last byte.	(3) (232)
TDF A	Sends series of 8-bit bytes (A-block data field). Data is preceded by “#” and “A” and two bytes representing length of data field. Values are in measurement units.	(#)(A) (0)(2) (3)(232)
TDF I	Sends a series of 8-bit bytes (I-block data field). Data is preceded by “#” and “I”. Values are in measurement units. Sends EOI with last byte.	(#)(I) (3) (232)

TDF P: Return Decimal Numbers in Parameter Units

TDF P formats data as ASCII, decimal values in parameter units. Instrument preset (IP) activates the TDF P format, and the AUNITS (amplitude units) command specifies the kind of parameter units. The default units are volts for linear trace information and dBm for logarithmic trace information.

A line feed (ASCII code 10) follows data output. The end-or-identify state (EOI) is sent with line feed.

The TDF P format is convenient because it returns parameter-unit values, but it is the slowest of the data-format modes.

TDF M: Return Decimal Numbers in Measurement Units

TDF M formats data as ASCII, integer values in measurement units. (Thus, the AUNITS command has no effect on returned data.) A line feed (ASCII code 10) follows data output. The end-or-identify state (EOI) is sent with line feed.

The TDF M format is faster than the TDF P format, but requires conversion to parameter units.

TDF B: Return Binary Numbers in Measurement Units

TDF B formats data in measurement units as binary numbers. Numbers are transmitted usually as words. (A word is two 8-bit bytes.) The most significant byte is sent first, followed by the least significant byte. EOI is sent with the last byte.

Most Significant Byte	Least Significant Byte
XXXXXXXX	XXXXXXXX

For speed at the cost of accuracy, the measurement-data-size command (MDS) may be used to consolidate the information contained in a word into one byte (MDS B). However, since trace math operations often produce numbers too large to be contained in one byte, the use of bytes instead of words as the data size is not recommended, especially during trace-math operations. Instrument preset (IP) selects words as the default data size.

TDF A and TDF I: Return Block-Data Fields in Measurement Units

TDF A and TDF I format data into absolute and indefinite block-data fields. Both formats return the same kind of data, binary words (MDS W) or bytes (MDS B) as a block of data. However, the formats differ in the way they indicate the number of bytes or words returned. The TDF A format precedes the data with # A and two bytes that specify the number of data bytes returned. On the other hand, the TDF I format precedes the data with “# I” and sends EOI (end or identify) with the last byte of data.

The block-data formats are available for compliance with IEEE standards. They have the same limitations as the binary format, TDF B, when bytes are chosen as the measurement data size.

Transmission Sequence of Data on the HP-IB

Table 1-4 shows an HP-IB transmission sequence for each format. Each one transmits the 10 dBm amplitude level of a trace element. Remember that even though the spectrum analyzer transmits binary or ASCII-decimal information on HP-IB, a decimal number is always returned to the HP 9000 Series 200/300 controller. The parenthetical numbers in the table are decimal values representing binary, 8-bit numbers.

Table 1-4.
HP-IB Transmission Sequence for Different Trace-Data Formats (TDF)

	TDF P	TDF M	TDF B	TDF A	TDF I
Byte 1	1	1	(3)	#	#
Byte 2	0	0	(232-EOI)	A	I
Byte 3	.	0		(0)	(3)
Byte 4	0	0		(2)	(232-EOI)
Byte 5	0	10 (EOI)		(3)	
Byte 6	10(EOI)			(232)	
				(10-EOI)	

Formatting the Computer

The format of the computer must be compatible with the output format of the spectrum analyzer. The following table and programming examples illustrate this concept.

Table 1-5. Computer Formats

Analyzer Format	Computer-Format Requirements	Example in HP BASIC
TDF M	Free field	10 ENTER 718;Amplitude
TDF P	Free field	10 ENTER 718;Amplitude
TDF B	Binary. Read twice for each value if data size is words. (See MDS.)	10 ASSIGN @Sa TO 718;FORMAT OFF 20 ENTER @Sa USING "#,W";Z(*)
TDF A	Initially read four values (for #, A, and length) in any format. Use integer format for data that follows.	10 ASSIGN @Sa TO 718;FORMAT OFF 20 ENTER @Sa;Pounda,Num_bytes 30 ALLOCATE INTEGER Z(1:Num_bytes/2) 40 ENTER @Sa;Z(*)
TDF I	Initially read two values (for #, I) in any format. Use integer format for data that follows.	10 ASSIGN @Sa TO 718;FORMAT OFF 20 ENTER @Sa;Poundi 30 ENTER @Sa USING "#,W";Z(*)

Trace-Data Format Examples

The following examples illustrate the four ways trace data can be formatted for return to the computer. The last example also shows how to send the trace data from the computer back to the spectrum analyzer.

EXAMPLE 1-10. Return trace data as decimal numbers in parameter units (TDF P).

```
10 OUTPUT 718;"TDF P;"           Return amplitude of trace element in parameter units.
20 OUTPUT 718;"TRA[10]?;"
30 ENTER 718;N                   Assign value of (-10.33) to N.
```

EXAMPLE 1-11. Return trace data as integers in measurement units (TDF M).

```
10 OUTPUT 718;"TDF M;"           Activate measurement-unit format.
20 OUTPUT 718;"TRA[10]?;"       Return amplitude of trace element in measurement units.
30 ENTER 718;N                   Assign value (-1033) to N.
```


EXAMPLE 1-12. Return trace data as binary numbers with data size of one word (TDF B).

10 INTEGER Z(1:800)	<i>Declare integer array.</i>
20 ASSIGN @Sa TO 718	
30 ASSIGN @Sa_fast TO 718;FORMAT OFF	<i>Assign fast I/O path to 718.</i>
40 OUTPUT @Sa;"MDS W;"	<i>Define data size as one word.</i>
50 OUTPUT @Sa;"TDF B;"	<i>Activate binary data format.</i>
60 OUTPUT @Sa;"TRA?;"	<i>Return amplitude of all trace elements in measurement units.</i>
70 ENTER @Sa_fast USING "#,W";Z(*)	<i>Load binary values into array Z. "#" specifies that line execution is terminated when last ENTER item is terminated. "W" specifies that items loaded are words (two bytes).</i>

EXAMPLE 1-13. Return trace data in block-data format with data size of one word (TDF A), then send data back to spectrum spectrum analyzer.

1 OUTPUT 718;"SNGLS;SP 1MHZ;CF 300MHZ;"	<i>Activate single-sweep mode. Set measurement range.</i>
5 OUTPUT 718;"TS;"	<i>Sweep trace A.</i>
10 INTEGER Pounda,Num_bytes	<i>Declare integer array.</i>
20 ASSIGN @Sa TO 718	
30 ASSIGN @Sa_fast TO 718;FORMAT OFF	<i>Assign fast I/O path to 718.</i>
40 OUTPUT @Sa;"MDS W;"	<i>Define data size as one word.</i>
50 OUTPUT @Sa;"TDF A;"	<i>Activate absolute block-data format.</i>
60 OUTPUT @Sa;"TRA?;"	<i>Return amplitude of all trace elements.</i>
70 ENTER @Sa_fast;Pounda,Num_bytes	<i>Assign #A to Pounda. Assign length, that is, the number of bytes returned to computer, to Num_bytes. (Temporary variables.)</i>
80 ALLOCATE INTEGER A(1:Num_bytes/2)	<i>Declare array with length of Num_bytes/2.</i>
90 ENTER @Sa_fast; A(*)	<i>Store contents of trace A in an integer array.</i>
100 OUTPUT @Sa;"TRDSP TRA,OFF;"	<i>Stop display of trace A.</i>
110 OUTPUT @Sa;"TRC";	<i>This line and the next line store the contents of the integer array in trace C. The semicolon is required to suppress carriage-return/line-feed so that the TRC-command statement is not terminated prematurely.</i>
120 OUTPUT @Sa_fast;Pounda;Num_bytes;A(*)	<i>Send #A and length to spectrum analyzer, followed by contents of integer array. As required by the TRC-command syntax, the @Sa_fast format removes commas that separate the numbers inside the integer array.</i>
130 OUTPUT 718;"VIEW TRC;"	<i>View trace C.</i>

Math Functions, Variables, and Trace Arrays

The spectrum analyzer processes and stores measurement results that can be displayed or manipulated arithmetically. The spectrum analyzer contains memory where user-defined traces and variables may be stored for future calculations or for display.

This section describes the internal processing of traces and variables and tells how to manipulate data correctly with the math commands.

Units

Measurement results are referenced on the display graticule according to frequency, time, and amplitude. The terms that describe measurement results are **parameter units** and **measurement units**.

Parameter Units

A parameter unit is a standard scientific unit. In its preset state, the spectrum analyzer returns all measurement results in parameter units. Parameter units for amplitude are as follows:

Table 1-6. Parameter Units for Amplitude

Decibels	Watts	Volts
dB	W	V
dBm	mW	mV
dBmV	μ W	μ V
dB μ V		

Use the AUNITS command to change the active amplitude units. Other parameter units are seconds, hertz, amperes, and ohms.

Measurement Units

Measurement units apply only to entire traces and trace elements. All trace information is stored internally in measurement units. For logarithmic trace information, a measurement unit is one hundredth of a dBm:

$$[\text{value in dBm}] \times 100 = \text{measurement units}$$

Thus, a -10 dBm value is equal to -1000 measurement units:

$$-10 \text{ dBm} \times 100 = -1000 \text{ measurement units}$$

For linear trace information, measurement units are defined as 0 (zero) for the bottom of the display, and 10,000 for the top (reference level). The measurement-unit range is restricted to integers between +32,767 and -32,768. Since measurement units are restricted to integers, -10.115 dBm equals -1012 measurement units, *not* -1011.5 measurement units because decimal values are rounded to the nearest integer.

$$-10.115 \text{ dBm} \times 100 = -1012 \text{ measurement units (rounded to nearest integer)}$$

The AMPU command converts measurement-unit values to parameter-unit values. The MEASU command converts parameter-unit values to measurement-unit values. These commands are discussed later in this section.

Position Units and Trace Elements

The terms that describe trace composition are defined as follows:

element. A point that represents a fixed location on the horizontal axis of a trace. Each point contains amplitude information. The TRDEF command specifies how many points a trace contains. However, instrument preset (IP) or trace preset (TRPST) gives traces A, B, and C 800 points each.

position units. Position units describe the position of a point along the horizontal axis of a trace. The point at the left end of the trace has a position-unit value of 1. The point at the right end of an 800-point trace has a position-unit value of 800.

The POSU command converts the frequency of a point on a trace to position units. The FREQU command converts a point on a trace indicated in position units to hertz, or in zero-span mode, to units of time.

Variables and Traces

The spectrum analyzer processes all information as variables and trace arrays. For example, the spectrum analyzer reserves an area in memory for trace A information. Whenever trace A is swept, the spectrum analyzer updates the array with new data. The spectrum analyzer also has space in memory for variables. Whenever a marker is placed on a trace, the spectrum analyzer assigns the amplitude value to the variable, MKA.

The spectrum analyzer processes two kinds of variables and traces, predefined and user defined. Predefined variables and traces, like MKA and trace A, exist permanently in **reserved memory** and their preset values are invoked after instrument preset (IP). User-defined variables and trace arrays are created by the user, are given preset values, and are stored in a special storage area, called **internal memory**. User-defined variables and trace arrays remain in internal memory, even when power is turned off, unless they are removed with the DISPOSE, PERASE, or ERASE command.

Variables

Predefined variables have values that change depending on the current instrument settings. Each variable resides in reserved memory and represents the value of the programming command that has the same name as the variable. Table 2-2 lists the predefined variables.

The VARDEF command creates user-defined variables and stores them in **internal memory**. User-defined variables are from 1 to 12 characters long and are assigned values immediately after VARDEF is executed. The programs below define a spectrum analyzer variable called FREQUENCY.

EXAMPLE 1-14. Create a user-defined variable.

```
10 OUTPUT 718;"VARDEF FREQUENCY,0;"
```

EXAMPLE 1-15. Erase a user-defined variable.

```
20 OUTPUT 718;"DISPOSE FREQUENCY;"
```

Use PURGE or DISPOSE to erase user-defined variables from internal memory. Do not use reserved words for user-defined variable names. This interrupts the defining process and executes the invoked function instead. For example, removing "ENCY" from "FREQUENCY" in the previous example invokes the FREQU function. Table 2-4 in the Language Reference chapter lists reserved words that always exist in the spectrum analyzer. In addition, any names created by TRDEF, FUNCDEF, ACTDEF or other VARDEF commands become reserved words until they are erased from internal memory.

Traces

Trace arrays comprise a series of data points that contain amplitude information. Three separate traces may be swept: trace A, B, or C. These are the predefined traces that exist permanently in reserved memory. Traces A, B, and C each have preset lengths of 800 position units. Use the TRDEF command to change the length of any trace from 3 to a maximum of 1024 position units. Use the IP or TRPST (trace preset) command to reset the lengths to their preset values.

The following example defines the length of trace C as 1000 position units.

EXAMPLE 1-16. Change trace length.

```
10 OUTPUT 718;"TRDEF TRC,1000;"
```

The TRDEF command also allocates space in **internal memory** for user-defined traces. Like traces A, B, and C, user-defined traces can be 3 to 1024 data points. Unlike traces A, B, and C, they cannot be swept. User-defined trace labels are 1 to 12 characters long. In the example below, measurement results are transferred to a user-defined trace array called TRACE_Z.

EXAMPLE 1-17. Store trace A in a user-defined trace.

```
10 CLEAR 718 Initialize spectrum analyzer.
20 OUTPUT 718;"IP;"
30 OUTPUT 718;"SNGLS;TS;" Activate single-sweep mode and sweep once.
40 OUTPUT 718;"TRDEF TRACE_Z,800;" Create user-defined trace array.
50 OUTPUT 718;"MOV TRACE_Z,TRA;" Move copy of trace A contents into TRACE_Z.
```

Use PURGE or DISPOSE to erase a user-defined trace from internal memory.

EXAMPLE 1-18. Erase user-defined trace.

```
10 OUTPUT 718;"DISPOSE TRACE_Z;"
```

Do not use reserved words as trace labels. This interrupts the trace-defining process and executes the invoked function instead. For example, substituting the label TEST for TRACE_Z in the previous example invokes the test function. Table 2-4 in the Language Reference chapter lists the reserved words that exist permanently in the spectrum analyzer. In addition, any names created by the VARDEF, FUNCDEF, ACTDEF, or other TRDEF commands become reserved words until they are erased from internal memory.

Catalog of Internal Memory

The storage of user-defined variables and traces can be verified by viewing the catalog of internal memory. To view the catalog, press

MENU

Misc

catalog & MSI

INTERNAL MEMORY

For each stored article, the catalog gives the name of the article, followed by VAR for user-defined variables or TRACE for user-defined traces, and the size of the article in bytes. (See "Memory".)

Math and Move Commands

Math and move commands are data-manipulating functions that modify data and store results in memory. Each of these functions modify a value, called the **source**. The results of the modification are stored in an area of memory called the **destination**. Variables, traces, real numbers, or commands listed in Table 1-8 can be a source. (See “Using Predefined Functions as Sources” in the following text.) Only variables or traces can form a destination.



The math and move commands are listed in Table 2-1 and operate on a source on a point-by-point basis. Below, the MOV command transfers a value from the source to the destination.

EXAMPLE 1-19. Store center frequency in a user-defined variable.

```
10 CLEAR 718 Initialize spectrum analyzer.
20 OUTPUT 718;"IP;"
30 OUTPUT 718;"SNGLS;TS;" Activate single-sweep mode and sweep.
40 OUTPUT 718;"VARDEF FREQUENCY,0;" Declare user-defined variable.
50 OUTPUT 718;"CF 300MHZ;" Set center frequency value.
60 OUTPUT 718;"MOV FREQUENCY,CF;" Copy center frequency value into FREQUENCY.
```

The next example demonstrates a math command, MPY (multiply). In the example, one of the sources and the destination are formed by the predefined variable for center frequency, CF. The other source is a real number (1.1).

EXAMPLE 1-20. Use the multiply command to increase the center frequency by 10 percent.

(Connect calibration signal to spectrum analyzer input.)

```
10 CLEAR 718 Initialize spectrum analyzer.
20 OUTPUT 718;"IP;"
30 OUTPUT 718;"SNGLS;TS;" Activate single-sweep mode and sweep.
40 OUTPUT 718;"CF 300MHZ;SP 1MHZ;" Set measurement range.
50 OUTPUT 718;"TS;" Sweep trace A.
60 OUTPUT 718;"MPY CF,CF,1.1;" Increase center frequency by 10%.
70 OUTPUT 718;"WAIT 5;" pause program for viewing display.
80 OUTPUT 718;"IP;" preset spectrum analyzer settings.
```

Many math applications require user-defined variables and traces for temporary storage of intermediate results. This leaves the predefined variables and traces available for active measurement results. For example, in the previous example, math results are stored in CF. However, since CF always contains the center-frequency value, CF is updated whenever the center frequency changes. Thus, the math results of the previous example are lost when the measurement range is changed by the IP command in the last program line. The example below avoids this problem by storing results in a user-defined variable.

EXAMPLE 1-21. Store math results in a user-defined variable.

```
10 OUTPUT 718;"VARDEF VAR,0;"      Declare user-defined variable called VAR.
20 OUTPUT 718;"MPY VAR,CF,1.1;"    Multiply 1.1 and CF, then store result in VAR.
30 OUTPUT 718;"VAR?;"             Return value of VAR to computer.
40 ENTER 718;Value                Assign value to computer variable.
```

Four Rules for Trace Math

Be careful when using the math and move commands with trace arrays and elements. Otherwise, these data manipulating commands can yield inaccurate results. Follow these four rules to obtain accurate results.

- To avoid truncation of data, be sure the destination length is equal to or greater than the source length.
- Remember that the spectrum analyzer truncates numbers greater than +32,767 and less than -32,768 when operating with trace elements.
- When the source is a variable or real number and the destination is a trace array or element, use the MEASU command to preserve decimal values and yield parameter units.
- To achieve the best accuracy, use a single point for the destination, such as a trace element or variable.

Let us consider the rules one at a time.

To Avoid Truncation of Data. To avoid truncation of data, be sure the destination length is equal to or greater than the source length.

The first rule tells us some care must be taken to avoid inadvertent shortening of trace arrays. For example, when an active trace is operated on and stored in a trace of lesser length (that is, of fewer points), or in a variable, the portion of the trace not stored is lost when it is updated with new sweep information. The example below shows how trace information may be lost when moving a trace array into a shorter trace array. Since the user-defined trace array, TRACE, is shorter than trace A, amplitude information contained in the last 400 data points is lost when trace A is updated.

EXAMPLE 1-22. Move an active trace into a smaller trace array.

(Connect calibration signal to spectrum analyzer input.)

```
10 CLEAR 718                        Initialize spectrum analyzer.
20 OUTPUT 718;"IP;"
30 OUTPUT 718;"SNGLS;TS;"          Activate single-sweep mode and sweep.
40 OUTPUT 718;"TRDEF TRACE,400;"   Define user-defined trace with 400 elements.
50 OUTPUT 718;"MOV TRACE,TRA;"     Copy amplitude information of trace A into TRACE.
60 OUTPUT 718;"TS;"               Update trace A with new sweep information.
```

When a short trace or variable is operated on and stored in a trace of longer length, the last trace element is extended for operations with the longer length.

The Spectrum Analyzer Truncates Numbers. Remember that the spectrum analyzer truncates numbers greater than +32,767 and less than -32,768 when operating with trace elements.

Math operations are restricted to the legal range of measurement units when trace arrays or elements form the destination or source. The two following examples truncate numbers exceeding the legal range. They move the number 32,767—*not*—into the 100th element of trace A.

EXAMPLE 1-23. Unwanted truncation of numbers when using the MOV command.

```
10 OUTPUT 718;"MOV TRA[100],100000;" Moves 32,767, not 100,000, into trace element.
```

EXAMPLE 1-24. Unwanted truncation of multiplication results.

```
10 OUTPUT 718;"MPY TRA[100],1000,1000;" Multiplies 1000 times 1000, then stores truncated value (32,767) in trace element.
```

When the Source is a Real Number or Variable and the Destination is a Trace Array or Element, Use the MEASU Command to Preserve Decimal Values and Yield Parameter Units. All trace amplitude information is stored internally and manipulated in measurement units. This means a -10 dBm reference-level value is converted to -1000 measurement units before transfer to a trace element. (Recall that a measurement unit is one hundredth of a decibel.) *This process is invisible, except when executing math or move functions when the source consists of a variable or real number and the destination consists of a trace array or element.* In this case, the source and destination express numbers in different units, making a conversion necessary. If the conversion is omitted, returned data is inaccurate by a factor of 100 and significant digits may be lost.

Examples 1-25, 1-26, and 1-27 demonstrate how misleading results are obtained if the conversion is neglected. They emphasize that the spectrum analyzer transfers only integer values to a trace element. Subsequent examples show how to transfer correct values.

EXAMPLE 1-25. Rounding of decimal values to integers.

```
10 OUTPUT 718;"MOV TRA[100],-10.33;" Moves -10, not -10.33, to trace elements.
```

EXAMPLE 1-26. Unwanted rounding of decimal values to integers.

```
10 OUTPUT 718;"MOV TRA[100],MKA;" Moves -10 into trace element because MKA (marker amplitude) equals -10.33.
```

Example 1-27 places a marker at the peak of the calibration signal, which is assumed to be -10 dBm. However, the -10 dBm value becomes -10 measurement units when it is transferred to a trace element with the MOV command. If the amplitude of the element was returned to the computer, the returned value would be -0.1 dBm, instead of the correct value, -10 dBm.

EXAMPLE 1-27. Return false trace-amplitude level because conversion is omitted.

(Connect calibration signal to spectrum analyzer input.)

```
10 CLEAR 718 Initialize spectrum analyzer.
20 OUTPUT 718;"IP;"
30 OUTPUT 718;"SNGLS;TS;" Activate single-sweep mode, then sweep.
40 OUTPUT 718;"FA 50MHZ;FB 1050MHZ;" Set measurement range.
50 OUTPUT 718;"TS;" Sweep with new measurement range.
60 OUTPUT 718;"MKPK HI;" place marker at highest signal level.
70 OUTPUT 718;"MOV TRB[100],MKA;" Copy integer value of marker (-10) into trace
B element. TRB[100] now contains -10 mea-
surement units.

80 OUTPUT 718;"TRB[100]?;" Return -0.1 dBm (false value).
```

In Example 1-28, the MEASU command preserves decimal values and returns trace amplitude values in parameter units. Note that the conversion in line 70 preserves the decimal values of the marker amplitude.

EXAMPLE 1-28. Return correct trace amplitude using the MEASU command.

(Connect calibration signal to spectrum analyzer input.)

```
10 CLEAR 718 Initialize spectrum analyzer.
20 OUTPUT 718;"IP;"
30 OUTPUT 718;"SNGLS;TS;" Activate single-sweep mode, then sweep.
40 OUTPUT 718;"FA 50MHZ;FB 1050MHZ;" Set measurement range.
50 OUTPUT 718;"TS;" Sweep with new measurement range.
60 OUTPUT 718;"MKPK HI;" place marker at highest signal level.
70 OUTPUT 718;"MOV TRB[100],MEASU MKA;" Convert marker amplitude (-10.33) to mea-
surement units, then move value (-1033)
into trace element. TRB[100] now contains
-1033 measurement units.

80 OUTPUT 718;"TRB[100]?;" Return -10.33 (correct value).
```

Example 1-29 uses the MEASU command to return correct math results. In line 70 below, MEASU converts 10 dB to 1000 measurement units. The program raises the level of trace A by 10 dB.

EXAMPLE 1-29. Add 10 dB to trace A.

```
10 CLEAR 718 Initialize spectrum analyzer.
20 OUTPUT 718;"IP;"
30 OUTPUT 718;"SNGLS;TS;" Activate single-sweep mode and sweep.
40 OUTPUT 718;"FA 50MHZ;FB 1050MHZ;" Set measurement range.
50 OUTPUT 718;"TS;" Sweep measurement range.
60 OUTPUT 718;"WAIT 5;" pause program to view display.
70 OUTPUT 718;"ADD TRA,TRA,MEASU 10;" Add 10 dB to trace A.
80 OUTPUT 718;"VIEW TRA;" View trace A.
```

Table 1-7 is a list of the math and move commands that may require the use of the MEASU command.

**Table 1-7.
Math and Move Commands that Require Conversion with the MEASU
Command**

Command	Definition
ABS	Compute absolute value.
ADD	Add sources, point by point.
AVG	Average source with destination, point by point.
BIT	Store or return value of bit.
CONCAT	Concatenate traces.
DIV	Divide sources, point by point, then discard remainder.
EXP	Divide source by scaling factor and raise to power of 10.
INT	Compute integer value.
LOG	Compute logarithm.
MEAN	Compute mean value of points.
MIN	Retain minimum value.
MOD	Divide sources, point by point, then retain remainder.
MOV	Duplicate value(s) contained in source and place in destination.
MPY	Multiply sources, point by point.
MXM	Retain maximum value.
RMS	Compute root mean square of source, point by point.
SQR	Compute square root of source, point by point.
STDEV	Compute standard deviation.
SUB	Subtract sources, point by point.
SUM	Add sources, point by point.
SUMSQR	Add square of sources, point by point.
VARIANCE	Compute variance.
XCH	Exchange sources.

To Achieve the Best Accuracy, Use a Single Point for the Destination, Such as a Trace Element or a Variable. If the destination consists of multiple points, the math functions round the sources first, then perform the requested operation. If the destination is a single point, the math functions compute the results in floating point, and then round the results if necessary. The example below shows how the product of 2.45 and 3.45 is 6 or 8 depending on the character of the destination.

EXAMPLE 1-30. Compute product using single and multiple points as destination.

10 CLEAR 718	<i>Initialize spectrum analyzer.</i>
20 OUTPUT 718;"IP;"	
30 OUTPUT 718;"SNGLS;TS;"	<i>Activate single-sweep mode and sweep.</i>
40 OUTPUT 718;"TDF M;"	<i>Return data in measurement units.</i>
50 OUTPUT 718;"MPY TRC,2.45,3.45;"	<i>Fill trace C array with 2 X 3, or 6.</i>
60 OUTPUT 718;"TRC[1]?;"	<i>Return 6 to computer.</i>
70 ENTER 718;N	<i>Loads trace element with integer value of</i>
80 OUTPUT 718;"MPY TRC[1],2.45,3.45;"	<i>2.45 X 3.45, or 8.</i>
90 OUTPUT 718;"TRC[1]?;"	<i>Return 8 to computer.</i>
100 ENTER 718;M	

Using Predefined Functions as Sources

Certain spectrum analyzer commands must be used as a **query** or as a **predefined function**. These commands are listed in Table 1-8.

A command in Table 1-8 becomes a query when the command statement ends with a question mark (?). A command in Table 1-8 becomes a predefined function when it is incorporated into the source of another spectrum analyzer command that contains *predefined function* in its syntax chart. Commands containing predefined function in their syntax charts are called **compatible functions** and are listed in Table 1-9.

Table 1-8.
Commands Restricted to Use as Predefined Functions and Queries

Command	Definition
AMPU	Amplitude-unit conversion
FREQU	Frequency-unit conversion
IDFREQ	Identified-signal frequency
MEAN	Mean value of data points
MEASU	Measurement-unit conversion
MEM	Available internal memory
MKBW	Marker bandwidth
PEAKS	Trace peaks found
POSU	Position-unit conversion
PWRBW	Power bandwidth
RMS	Root mean square
STB	Status byte
STDEV	Standard deviation of trace values
SUM	Sum
SUMSQR	Sum of squares
VARIANCE	Variance

Table 1-9. Compatible Functions

Command		
ABS	LINET	RCLU
ADD	LOG	READMENU
AMPU		RQS
AVG	MDS	
	MEASU	SAVED
BIT	MIN	SAVES
	MK	SAVET
CONCAT	MKP	SAVEU
	MKT	SCALE
DIV	MOD	SMOOTH
DSPLY	MODADD	SQR
DWINDOW	MODID	SUB
	MOV	
ENTER	MPY	TRA/TRB/TRC
EXP	MXM	TRDEF
FREQU	OR	USERERR
	OUTPUT	
GRID		VARDEF
	PA	
IF/THEN/ELSE	PDA	WAIT
INPUTMOD	PLOT	
INT	POSU	XCH
IT	PR	
IWINDOW	PWRBW	
KEYDEF	RCLS	

In the following example, the POSU command is used as a query. EXAMPLE 1-31. Find marker position in position units. (Connect calibration signal to spectrum analyzer input.)

```
10 CLEAR 718                               Initialize spectrum analyzer.
20 OUTPUT 718;"IP;"
30 OUTPUT 718;"SNGLS;TS;"                 Activate single-sweep mode and sweep.
40 OUTPUT 718;"MKPK HI;"                  Set marker at highest signal level.
50 OUTPUT 718;"POSU MKF,?;"              Convert marker frequency to position units.
60 ENTER 718;N
```

In the next example, the POSU command is used as a source for another spectrum analyzer command.

EXAMPLE 1-32. Using a predefined function as a source for another programming command.

(Connect calibration signal to spectrum analyzer input.)

10 CLEAR 718	<i>Initialize spectrum analyzer.</i>
20 OUTPUT 718;"IP;"	
30 OUTPUT 718;"SNGLS;TS;"	<i>Activate single-sweep mode and sweep.</i>
40 OUTPUT 718;"CF 300MHZ;SP 1MHZ;"	<i>Set measurement range.</i>
45 OUTPUT 718;"TS;"	<i>Update trace data.</i>
50 OUTPUT 718;"MKPK HI;"	<i>Set marker at highest signal level.</i>
60 OUTPUT 718;"VARDEF VAR,0;"	<i>Declare spectrum analyzer variable called VAR.</i>
70 OUTPUT 718;"MOV VAR,POSU MKF;"	<i>Convert marker frequency to position units. Transfer value to VAR.</i>
80 OUTPUT 718;"VAR?;"	<i>Return value, 400, to computer.</i>
90 ENTER 718;N	<i>Assign value to computer variable.</i>

Storing New Functions in the Spectrum Analyzer

This section tells how to store a series of commands in **internal memory** to form new, custom-made functions called **user-defined functions**. The looping and conditional constructs, REPEAT/UNTIL and IF/THEN/ELSE, and the interrupt functions, ABORT and RETURN, are also described. User-defined functions have many applications. They are ideal for repetitive measurements, and make it possible to conduct complicated measurements with the press of a single front panel key.

When a user-defined function is operating, HP-IB operation is not suspended, leaving the computer free to control other devices on the bus while the spectrum analyzer measures, processes, and stores data. In addition, the operation of user-defined functions does not require a computer; the functions can be activated with the spectrum analyzer keys. This is useful in small-scale test systems, where custom keys help create a friendly user interface to simplify test procedures.

Storing a User-Defined Function with the FUNCDEF Command

The FUNCDEF (define function) command consolidates a series of spectrum analyzer commands into one function and gives it a name. Executing the function name is the same as executing the series of commands contained in the function.

Before a function can be *executed* it must be *stored* in internal memory. In the example below, the FUNCDEF command stores a user-defined function called HIGH_PEAK in internal memory.

EXAMPLE 1-33. Store user-defined function in spectrum analyzer.

(Connect calibration signal to spectrum analyzer.)

```
10 CLEAR 718
20 OUTPUT 718;"IP;";
30 OUTPUT 718;"FUNCDEF HIGH_PEAK,@FA 50MHZ;FB 1GHZ;TS;MKPK HI;@";
```

Matching delimiters (@) mark beginning and end of command series assigned to HIGH_PEAK.

The easiest way to store new functions in internal memory is with a computer program. The following figure illustrates a program structure that simplifies the process. The model simplifies debugging and documentation, and conserves memory.

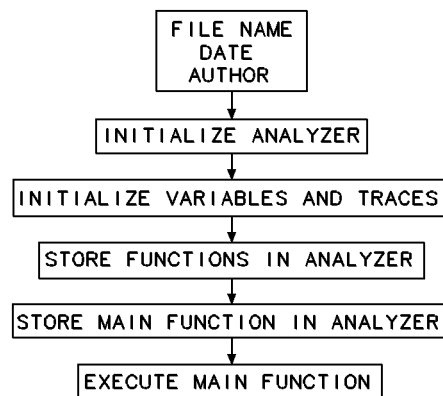


Figure 1-10. Program Structure for Storing User-Defined Function

In the model, the first part tells what the program does and gives other appropriate information such as the author's name, the date, and a file name.

The second part initializes the spectrum analyzer in order to form a good starting point for measurements. CLEAR 718 and IP set the spectrum analyzer to a known state. DISPOSE ALL clears internal memory to maximize storage space for functions, variables, and traces. (Omit DISPOSE ALL if you do *not* wish to erase all of internal memory.)

The third part defines all user-defined variables and traces that are utilized by any of the user-defined functions, specifying a size for each trace and a value for each variable. To avoid memory-overflow problems, define variables and traces apart from any user-defined functions. For instance, if the user-defined function allocates memory for several trace arrays, memory is not allocated to the traces until the function has been executed. Thus, if the amount of available internal memory is checked with the MEM? command or the `catalog & MSI` key before the function has been run, the value returned or displayed accounts only for the space occupied by the function, not for the space occupied by the function *plus* the traces.

The fourth part is reserved for user-defined functions that are incorporated into and executed by a main user-defined function, which is the last part of the program. When a series of commands are consolidated in a function, they can be executed many times, even though they are stored in the spectrum analyzer only once. This conserves memory and simplifies programming. The following example illustrates this program structure. Note that the sub-function called VIEW_SIGNAL is executed twice in the main function, SCAN.

EXAMPLE 1-34. Recommended structure for user-defined function.

```
10 !File Name: Peaks Date: 4/1/89 Author: Name
```

```
20 !View the largest signal in two ranges using narrow span.
```

```
30 !Store the amplitude of the largest signal in each range.
```

```
40 CLEAR 718
```

Initialize spectrum analyzer.

```
50 OUTPUT 718;"IP;SNGLS;TS;";
```

```
60 OUTPUT 718;"DISPOSE ALL;";
```

```
70 OUTPUT 718;"VARDEF AMP_A,0;";
```

*Erase internal memory.
To save memory, the semi-colon at the end of each line eliminates the carriage-return/line-feed.)*

```
80 OUTPUT 718;"VARDEF AMP_B,0;";
```

```
90 ! Store sub-function in internal memory.
```

```
100 OUTPUT 718;"FUNCDEF VIEW_SIGNAL,@";
```

```
110 OUTPUT 718;"TS;MKPK HI;MKTRACK ON;TS;SP 100KHZ;";
```

*Begin definition.
place marker on largest signal and view it with narrow span width.*

```
120 OUTPUT 718;"@";
```

End definition.

```
130 ! Store main function in internal memory.
```

```
140 OUTPUT 718;"FUNCDEF SCAN,@";
```

Begin definition of SCAN function.

```
150 OUTPUT 718;"IP;";
```

preset spectrum analyzer.

```
160 OUTPUT 718;"FA 50MHZ;FB 400MHZ;";
```

Select frequency range.

```
170 OUTPUT 718;"VIEW_SIGNAL;";
```

execute function that marks the highest signal and narrows span.

```
180 OUTPUT 718;"MOV AMP_A,MKA;";
```

Store marker amplitude in a variable.

```
190 OUTPUT 718;"WAIT 2;";
```

```
200 OUTPUT 718;"FA 500MHZ;FB 1GHZ;";
```

Select new frequency range.

```
210 OUTPUT 718;"VIEW_SIGNAL;";
```

execute function that marks the highest signal and narrows the span.

```
220 OUTPUT 718;"MOV AMP_B,MKA;";
```

Store marker amplitude in a variable.

```
230 OUTPUT 718;"@";
```

End definition.

```
240 ! Execute main function.
```

```
250 OUTPUT 718;"SCAN;";
```

```
260 END
```

Spectrum analyzers that have the auxiliary HP-HIL keyboard can easily store user-defined functions without the use of a computer.

Here are some additional guidelines for writing user-defined functions:

- Write short program lines and document them when necessary.
- Indent program lines to mark sub-functions and points of looping and branching.
- Use descriptive labels for variables, functions, and traces (memory space permitting).
- Define all variables and traces at the beginning of the program, not within a FUNCDEF definition, when concerned about memory space.
- Use recommended syntax shown in the Language Reference chapter.

Storing an Active User-Defined Function with the ACTDEF Command

The ACTDEF command creates a user-defined function that operates like an active function. Active functions have the following characteristics:

- Their current value is displayed in the active-function readout.
- Their value can be changed with front panel keys.
- Their value is expressed as a variable for operations with other spectrum analyzer functions. For example, if ACTDEF creates a function called XXXX, the variable XXXX can be used wherever *predefined variable* appears in the syntax charts. (See **predefined variable** in Table 2-2.)

Like the FUNCDEF command, ACTDEF consolidates a series of spectrum analyzer commands into one function and gives it a name. Executing the function name is the same as executing the series of commands contained in the function. In the following example, the function is assigned to a **(USER)** key. Pressing the key executes the function. Active user-defined functions can also be executed with other functions, or used in computer programs as you use any other spectrum analyzer command.

60 OUTPUT 718;"ACTDEF NEW_SPAN,10000000,HZ";	<i>Begin definition of active, user-defined function, called NEW_SPAN, that has an initial value of 10 MHz.</i>
70 OUTPUT 718;"@MPY SP,2,NEW_SPAN@"	<i>Multiply NEW_SPAN by 2, then set span equal to the product. End definition and store the function.</i>
80 OUTPUT 718;"KEYDEF 3,NEW_SPAN;"	<i>Assign function to a (USER) key.</i>
90 OUTPUT 718;"VARDEF YY,0;"	<i>Create a user-defined variable, YY.</i>
100 OUTPUT 718;"MOV YY,NEW_SPAN;"	<i>Set variable equal to NEW_SPAN.</i>
110 OUTPUT 718;"NEW_SPAN?"	<i>Return value of NEW_SPAN to computer.</i>
120 ENTER 718;N	<i>Assign value to computer variable.</i>

Once user-defined functions are stored, they can be executed with the front panel keys, with other user-defined functions, or with computer programs as you would other spectrum analyzer commands. (See "Executing User-Defined Functions" in following text.)

In addition to creating a user-defined function, the ACTDEF command creates a temporary variable that has the same name as the user-defined function. The variable can be used for operations as you would use any **predefined variable**. The variable exists as long as the user-defined function is stored in internal memory. Do not use existing user-defined function names or reserved words as labels for user-defined functions. Table 2-4 lists reserved words.

When using a string- or block-data field to transfer a command definition, be sure to use compatible terminators. Also, any block-field commands within the list must be the absolute type (A# block). See the description for the ACTDEF command in the "Language Reference" chapter for more information.

Catalog of Internal Memory

The storage of user-defined variables and traces can be verified by viewing the catalog of internal memory. To view the catalog, press:

```
(MENU)
Misc
MORE 1 of 3
catalog & MSI
INTERNAL MEMORY
```

For each stored article, the catalog gives the name of the article, followed by AFUNC or FUNC (for active or ordinary user-defined functions, respectively) and the size in bytes. (See “Memory”.)

Branching, Looping, and Interrupting

Use the IF/THEN/ELSE, REPEAT/UNTIL, ABORT, and RETURN commands to add decision-making, looping, or interrupt capability to user-defined functions.

If ... Then

The example below tests the marker amplitude, MKA. If MKA is greater than -10 dBm, the amplitude is displayed.

EXAMPLE 1-35. Conditional branching.

```
60 OUTPUT 718;"IF MKA,GT,-10DBM;THEN DSPLY MKA;"
70 OUTPUT 718;"ENDIF;"
```

The example below illustrates multiple conditional branching. If MKA is greater than -10 dBm or less than -30 dBm, the value of MKA is displayed. Otherwise, the message “SIGNAL WITHIN TOLERANCE” is displayed.

EXAMPLE 1-36. Multiple conditional branching.

```
50 OUTPUT 718;"IP;CF 70MHZ;SP 1MHZ;ANNOT OFF;SNGLS;TS;MKPK HI;"
60 OUTPUT 718;"IF MKA,GT,-10DBM;THEN;DSPLY MKA,6,2;ELSIF
MKA,LT,-30DBM;THEN;DSPLY MKA,6,2;"
70 OUTPUT 718;"ELSE TEXT$SIGNAL WITHIN TOLERANCE$;"
80 OUTPUT 718;"ENDIF;"
```

Repeat ... Until

The following example illustrates a repeat-until loop. Repetition is controlled with a user-defined variable, N, which incrementally increases each time the loop is repeated. The example stores the amplitudes of the three largest signals in the first three elements of a trace array. In addition, N doubles as a pointer that specifies where data is stored in the trace array.

EXAMPLE 1-37. Repeat-until looping construct.

(Connect calibration signal to spectrum analyzer input.)

```
10 CLEAR 718 Initialize spectrum analyzer.
20 OUTPUT 718;"IP;"
30 OUTPUT 718;"FA 100MHZ;FB 1.7GHZ;" Activate single-sweep mode and sweep.
40 OUTPUT 718;"SNGLS;TS;"
```

<pre> 50 OUTPUT 718;"DISPOSE ALL;" 60 OUTPUT 718;"TRDEF TR_AMP,10;" 70 OUTPUT 718;"VARDEF N,0;" 80 OUTPUT 718;"MKPK HI;" 90 OUTPUT 718;"REPEAT;" 100 OUTPUT 718;"ADD N,N,1;" 110 OUTPUT 718;"MKPK NH;" 120 OUTPUT 718;"MOV TR_AMP[N],MEASU MKA;" 130 OUTPUT 718;"UNTIL N,EQ,3;" </pre>	<p><i>Clear internal memory. (Optional—see “Memory”.)</i></p> <p><i>Define 10-element trace, TR_AMP.</i></p> <p><i>Define variable, N, equal to 0.</i></p> <p><i>Place marker on highest peak.</i></p> <p><i>Begin repeat loop.</i></p> <p><i>Add 1 to N.</i></p> <p><i>Move marker to next highest peak.</i></p> <p><i>Store amplitude in nth element of trace.</i></p> <p><i>Mark end of repeat loop. Looping ends when N equals 3.</i></p>
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Abort

The ABORT command stops the execution of all user-defined functions and interrupts the operation of repeat loops. If ABORT is encountered in a function that has been executed by pressing a key, the function is interrupted and front panel control is returned.

If the function is activated by a computer program, ABORT resumes program operation at the first spectrum analyzer command following the function. When, in addition, the function is nested within one or more user-defined functions, ABORT resumes program operation at the first spectrum analyzer command following *all* of the user-defined functions. See Figure 1-11.

The RETURN command stops the operation of the currently executing user-defined function, and returns to the point where the function was originally encountered.

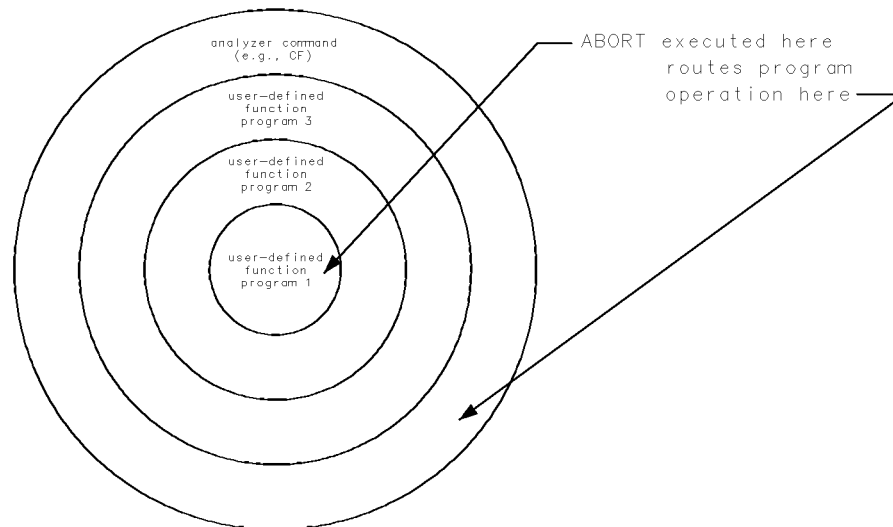


Figure 1-11.
ABORT returns program operation to first predefined function that follows the user-defined function(s).

Example 1-38 contains a user-defined function, called PROGRAM_1, nested within another function, called PROGRAM_2, which itself is nested within another function called PROGRAM_3. Since none of the functions contain ABORT, executing PROGRAM_3 executes all three sequentially.

In comparison, Example 1-39 includes ABORT in the nested PROGRAM_1 function. When ABORT is encountered, the PROGRAM_1 function is interrupted, the PROGRAM_2 and PROGRAM_3 functions are ignored, and the spectrum analyzer commands following PROGRAM_3 are executed.

EXAMPLE 1-38. Nest user-defined functions three levels deep.

1. PROGRAM_1 writes numbers 100, 200, 300, and 400.
2. PROGRAM_2 writes "INSIDE PROGRAM_2."
3. PROGRAM_3 writes "INSIDE PROGRAM_3."

<pre> 5 CLEAR 718 10 OUTPUT 718;"IP;" 20 OUTPUT 718;"TRDSP TRA,OFF;" 30 OUTPUT 718;"ANNOT OFF;GRAT OFF;" 40 OUTPUT 718;"VARDEF YY,0;" 50 ! 60 OUTPUT 718;"FUNCDEF PROGRAM_1,^"; 70 OUTPUT 718;"REPEAT;"; 80 OUTPUT 718;"ADD YY,YY,100;"; 90 OUTPUT 718;"PU;PA 100,YY;PD;"; 100 OUTPUT 718;"DSPLY YY,4,0;"; 110 OUTPUT 718;"IF YY,EQ,300;THEN;ENDIF;"; 120 OUTPUT 718;"UNTIL YY,EQ,400;"; 130 OUTPUT 718;"^;"; 140 ! 150 ! 160 OUTPUT 718;"FUNCDEF PROGRAM_2,"; 170 OUTPUT 718;"^PROGRAM_1;TEXT@.INSIDE PROGRAM_2.@;"; 180 OUTPUT 718;"^;"; 185 ! 190 OUTPUT 718;"FUNCDEF PROGRAM_3,"; 200 OUTPUT 718;"^PROGRAM_2;TEXT@INSIDE PROGRAM_3@"; 210 OUTPUT 718;"^;"; </pre>	<p><i>Initialize spectrum analyzer.</i></p> <p><i>Turn off trace A.</i></p> <p><i>Blank annotation and graticule.</i></p> <p><i>Define user-defined variable, YY, equal to 0.</i></p> <p><i>Define first user-defined function, PROGRAM_1. The ";" suppresses carriage-return/line-feed.</i></p> <p><i>Begin repeat loop.</i></p> <p><i>Add 100 to YY.</i></p> <p><i>position pen at coordinate (100,YY).</i></p> <p><i>Write value of YY.</i></p> <p><i>This line does nothing.</i></p> <p><i>End loop when YY equals 400.</i></p> <p><i>The "" marks the beginning and end of the definition for a user-defined functions. End definition of PROGRAM_1.</i></p> <p><i>Define second user-defined function, PROGRAM_2.</i></p> <p><i>Execute PROGRAM_1 and write "INSIDE PROGRAM_2."</i></p> <p><i>End definition of PROGRAM_2.</i></p> <p><i>Define third user-defined function.</i></p> <p><i>execute PROGRAM_2 and write "INSIDE PROGRAM_3."</i></p> <p><i>End definition of OUTER SHELL.</i></p>
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```
220 OUTPUT 718;"PROGRAM_3;"
```

execute PROGRAM_3. When all three user-defined functions have been executed, go to line 230.

```
225 !
```

```
230 OUTPUT 718;"PU;PA 300,200;"
```

position pen.

```
240 OUTPUT 718;"TEXT@OUTSIDE USER-DEFINED FUNCTIONS@"
```

Write text.

EXAMPLE 1-39. Use ABORT to disrupt operation of user-defined functions.

```
5 CLEAR 718 Initialize spectrum analyzer.
10 OUTPUT 718;"IP;"
20 OUTPUT 718;"TRDSP TRA,OFF;" Turn off trace A.
30 OUTPUT 718;"ANNOT OFF;GRAT OFF;" Blank annotation and graticule.
40 OUTPUT 718;"VARDEF YY,0;" Define user-defined variable equal to 0.
50 !
60 OUTPUT 718;"FUNCDEF PROGRAM_1,^"; Define first user-defined function.
70 OUTPUT 718;"REPEAT;"; Begin repeat loop.
80 OUTPUT 718;"ADD YY,YY,100;" Add 100 to YY.
90 OUTPUT 718;"PU;PA 100,YY;PD;"; position pen at (100,YY).
100 OUTPUT 718;"DSPLY YY,4,0;"; Write value for YY.
110 OUTPUT 718;"IF YY,EQ,300;THEN; ABORT ;ENDIF;"; ABORT interrupts operation
of all user-defined functions
after 300 is displayed. Pro-
gram operation resumes at line
230 below.
120 OUTPUT 718;"UNTIL YY,EQ,400;"; End loop when YY equals 400.
130 OUTPUT 718;"^";
140 !
150 !
160 OUTPUT 718;"FUNCDEF PROGRAM_2,"; Define second user-defined function.
170 OUTPUT 718;"^PROGRAM_1;TEXT@INSIDE PROGRAM_2@;^"; execute PROGRAM_1 and
write "INSIDE PROGRAM_2."
180 !
190 OUTPUT 718;"FUNCDEF PROGRAM_3,"; Define third user-defined
function.
200 OUTPUT 718;"^PROGRAM_2;TEXT@INSIDE PROGRAM_3@;^"; execute PROGRAM_2 and
write "INSIDE PROGRAM_3."
210 !
220 OUTPUT 718;"PROGRAM_3;" execute PROGRAM_3.
230 OUTPUT 718;" PU;PA 300,200;" position pen. Executed
when ABORT is encountered.
240 OUTPUT 718;"TEXT@OUTSIDE USER-DEFINED FUNCTIONS@"; Write text.
```

Executing User-Defined Functions

A user-defined function cannot be executed until it is stored in **internal memory** with the ACTDEF or FUNCDEF command, or recalled to internal memory with the LOAD or RCLD command. Once stored, a user-defined function can be executed with a computer or with the front panel controls.

Executing User-Defined Functions with a Computer

To execute a user-defined function with a computer, execute the function name with an output statement as you would any spectrum analyzer command. Like other spectrum analyzer commands, user-defined functions require a terminating semicolon. Example 1-40 executes the HIGH_PEAK function. (Example 1-33 stores the HIGH_PEAK function in internal memory.)

EXAMPLE 1-40. Execute a user-defined function.

```
10 OUTPUT 718;"IP;HIGH_PEAK;"
```

Executing User-Defined Functions with Front-Panel Keys

The **execute DLP** key lists at the right side of the display all user-defined functions stored in internal memory. Press these keys to access **execute DLP**:

```
(MENU)
Misc
MORE 1 of 3
execute DLP
```

Press a key to execute its function. The LOAD or RCLU command recalls stored **(USER)** key files. After keys are recalled, press **(LOCAL)**, **(USER)**, then press the desired function. The KEYDEF command assigns functions to the keys accessed with the **(USER)** key. Up to 14 keys can be displayed at one time. The keys are numbered 1 through 14, keys 1 and 8 occupying the upper right and left corners, respectively. Below, the PEAK function is assigned to a new key, call "FIND PEAK." To execute the HIGH_PEAK function, press **(LOCAL)**, **(USER)**, **FIND PEAK**.

EXAMPLE 1-41. Assign user-defined function to key.

```
10 OUTPUT 718;"KEYDEF 7,HIGH_PEAK,$FIND PEAK$;" Specify key number, function, and label.
```

The READMENU command facilitates the creation of interacting **(USER)** key menus. In the next example, READMENU works with the IF/THEN/ELSE commands to build a **(USER)** key menu that activates three different frequency ranges, called bands A, B, and C. Whenever a key is pressed, the READMENU command transfers the key number to a user-defined variable. The IF/THEN/ELSE commands then test the key number and activate the associated function. The REPEAT/UNTIL commands repeat the key-testing process until the exit key is pressed.

EXAMPLE 1-42. Use READMENU command to build **(USER)** key menus.

```
10 CLEAR 718
20 OUTPUT 718;"IP;DISPOSE ALL;"
30 !
40 OUTPUT 718;"FUNCDEF BANDA,@FA 10MHZ;FB 500MHZ;@"
50 OUTPUT 718;"FUNCDEF BANDB,@FA 500MHZ;FB 1GHZ;@"
60 OUTPUT 718;"FUNCDEF BANDC,@FA 1GHZ;FB 1.5GHZ;@"
70 !
80 OUTPUT 718;"VARDEF KEY,0;"
90 OUTPUT 718;"VARDEF END_LOOP,0;"
100 !
110 OUTPUT 718;"REPEAT;"
120 !
130 !
140 !
150 !
160 OUTPUT 718;"READMENU KEY,1,$BAND A$,2,$BAND
B$,3,$BANDC$,14,$EXIT$";
170 !
180 OUTPUT 718; " IF KEY,EQ,1;THEN;BANDA;";
190 OUTPUT 718;" ELSIF KEY,EQ,2;THEN;BANDB;";
200 OUTPUT 718;" ELSIF KEY,EQ,3;THEN;BANDC;";
210 OUTPUT 718;" ELSIF KEY,EQ,14;THEN;MOV END_LOOP,1;";
220 OUTPUT 718;" ENDIF;";
230 OUTPUT 718;"UNTIL END_LOOP,EQ,1;"
240 END
```

Initialize spectrum analyzer.

Declare key functions.

Declare variable for storing key number.

Declare variable for monitoring REPEAT loop.

Begin repeat loop.

*Assign labels to **(USER)** keys 1, 2, 3, and 14.*

Store pressed-key number in variable, KEY.

Evaluate KEY to execute function.

When key 14 is pressed, END_LOOP contains a "1" and ends repeat loop.

With further use of the READMENU, KEYDEF, and FUNCDEF commands, you can assign a **(USER)** key menu to a **(USER)** key that can be activated by yet another **(USER)** key, thus creating multilevel menus. The above example has been altered slightly in the next example to demonstrate one way of assigning a menu to another **(USER)** key. The entire program algorithm is incorporated into a user-defined function, which in turn is assigned to a single **(USER)** key called `SELECT_SPAN`.

EXAMPLE 1-43. Use READMENU command to build multi-level **(USER)** key menus.

```
10 CLEAR 718
20 OUTPUT 718;"IP;DISPOSE ALL;"
30 !
40 OUTPUT 718;"FUNCDEF BANDA,@FA 10MHZ;FB 500MHZ;@"
50 OUTPUT 718;"FUNCDEF BANDB,@FA 500MHZ;FB 1GHZ;@"
60 OUTPUT 718;"FUNCDEF BANDC,@FA 1GHZ;FB 1.5GHZ;@"
70 !
80 OUTPUT 718;"VARDEF KEY,0;"
90 OUTPUT 718;"VARDEF END_LOOP,0;"
100 !
105 OUTPUT 718;"FUNCDEF SELECT_SPAN,@";
110 OUTPUT 718;"REPEAT;";
120 !
130 ! Assign labels to (USER) keys 1, 2, 3, and 14.
140 ! Store pressed-key number in variable, KEY.
150 !
160 OUTPUT 718;"READMENU KEY,1,$BAND A$,2,$BAND B$,3,$BAND
C$,14,$EXIT$";
170 !
180 OUTPUT 718;"IF KEY,EQ,1;THEN;BANDA;";
190 OUTPUT 718;"ELSIF KEY,EQ,2;THEN;BANDB;";
200 OUTPUT 718;"ELSIF KEY,EQ,3;THEN;BANDC;";
210 OUTPUT 718;"ELSIF KEY,EQ,14;THEN;MOV END_LOOP,1;";
220 OUTPUT 718;"ENDIF;";
230 OUTPUT 718;"UNTIL END_LOOP,EQ,1;";
232 OUTPUT 718;"MOV END_LOOP,0;"
235 OUTPUT 718;"@"
237 OUTPUT 718;"KEYDEF 7,SELECT_SPAN,$SELECT SPAN$;"
240 END
```

Initialize spectrum analyzer.

Declare key functions.

Declare variable for storing key number.

Declare variable for monitoring REPEAT loop.

Begin repeat loop.

Evaluate KEY to execute function.

When key 14 is pressed, END_LOOP contains a "1" and ends repeat loop.

Illegal Operations

Executing a user-defined function within the FUNCDEF command statement that defines it is an illegal recursion that must be avoided:

EXAMPLE 1-44. Illegal recursion with the FUNCDEF command

```
10 OUTPUT 718;"FUNCDEF SELECT_SPAN,@";    Begin definition.
20 OUTPUT 718;"FA 500MHZ;FB 1GHZ;";
30 OUTPUT 718;"SELECT_SPAN;";            Illegal recursion.
40 OUTPUT 718;"@";                        End definition.
```

(On the other hand, recursion is advantageous when creating *active* user-defined functions with the ACTDEF command. See the example in the ACTDEF command description in the next chapter.) Do not use reserved words as user-defined function names. This interrupts the defining process and executes the invoked function instead. For example, if the user-defined function in the previous example was called "SS" instead of "SELECT_SPAN," the spectrum analyzer step-size function would be activated. Likewise, if the function was called "ALL," it would disrupt the operation of any function modified by ALL, such as DISPOSE ALL. Reserved words are listed in Table 2-4. In addition, any names created by the VARDEF, ACTDEF, TRDEF, or FUNCDEF commands become reserved words until they are erased from internal memory.

Memory

Memory is an area where information can be stored for future recall. Memory that is available for the user is called **user memory**. User memory has three locations:

- **Internal memory**, located within the spectrum analyzer.
- **External memory** located on HP-IB, such as a disc drive.
- **External memory** located on HP-MSIB, such as the **memory card** in the HP 70004A color display.

Internal memory is nonvolatile and is not altered by loss of power. Internal memory remains nonvolatile as long as the 3.6 V lithium battery supplies power. This battery should last 8 years at 25°C, or one year at 55° C.

The following articles can be stored in internal memory until it is full. The storing command is shown in parentheses:

- User-defined trace (TRDEF, LOAD)
- User-defined variable (VARDEF, LOAD)
- User-defined function (FUNCDEF, LOAD)
- Active user-defined function (ACTDEF, LOAD)
- On-end-of-sweep algorithm (ONEOS, LOAD)
- Trace-amplitude correction offsets (AMPCOR)
- State register file (instrument settings and title line - STOR, NSTATE, SAVES)
- Trace file (STOR, SAVET)
- **USER** keys file (STOR, SAVEU)
- Limit-line file (STOR, LIMISAV)

External memory is also nonvolatile and is not altered by loss of power. Unlike internal memory, external memory can only store files that are saved with the SAVE and STOR commands:

- State register file (Instrument settings and title-line - STOR, SAVES)
- Trace file (STOR, SAVET)
- **USER** keys file (STOR, SAVEU)
- Limit-line file (STOR, LIMISAV)
- Program file (STOR, SAVED)

Use the mass-storage-interface command, MSI, to select the desired user memory. When power is applied to the spectrum analyzer, internal memory is selected until the MSI command or the **catalog & MSI** key selects another storage device.

The catalog of user memory gives a description of articles stored in the currently selected user memory. To select a user-memory area using the computer, execute the `MSI` command. To select a user-memory area by using the front panel controls, press `Misc`, `MORE`, `catalog & MSI`, then select one of the following keys.

- `HP-MSIB DSK&CRD` selects **external memory** that is accessed on an HP-MSIB device, which is any instrument or display connected to the Hewlett-Packard Measurement System Interface Bus. For example, select `HP-MSIB DSK&CRD` to store articles in a memory card on the HP 70004A color display. Or use the key to access a disk drive connected to the HP-IB port of another HP-MSIB device.
- `HP-IB DISK` selects **external memory** that is accessed on an HP-IB device connected to the spectrum analyzer HP-IB port. For example, use `HP-IB DSK&CRD` to store articles on a disk drive connected to the spectrum analyzer HP-IB port.
- `INTRNL MEMORY` selects **internal memory** in the spectrum analyzer.

To view the catalog, execute `DSPMODE CAT` or press the following keys:

```
(MENU)
Misc
MORE
catalog & MSI
```

Stored articles are listed by name, followed by the article type, and the size of the article in bytes. The names of files stored by the save commands consist of a number preceded by a prefix that indicates the type of data stored in the file. The prefix can be changed with the `PREFX` command or the `CHANGE PREFIX` key.

The articles that can be stored in user memory are listed in Table 1-10.

Table 1-10. Catalog of User Memory

Stored Article	Storing and Recalling Commands	File Type	Default File Prefix
User-defined trace*	TRDEF, LOAD, RCLD	TRACE	none
User-defined variable*	VARDEF, LOAD, RCLD	VAR	none
User-defined function *	FUNCDEF, LOAD, RCLD	FUNC	none
Active user-defined function *	ACTDEF, LOAD, RCLD	AFUNC	none
On-end-of-sweep algorithm *	ONEOS, LOAD, RCLD	ONEOS	none
Trace-amplitude correction offsets*	AMPCOR	AMPCOR	none
Limit-line trace arrays, LIMIT_LO and LIMIT_HI*	LIMILINE, LOAD, RCLD	TRACE	none
State-register file (instrument settings and title-line)	STOR, LOAD, SAVES, NSTATE, RCLS	ASCII	s_
Program file†	STOR, SAVED, RCLD	ASCII	d_
Trace file	STOR, LOAD, SAVET, RCLT	ASCII	t_
USER keys file	STOR, LOAD, SAVEU, RCLU	ASCII	u_
Limit-line file	STOR, LOAD, LIMISAV, LIMIRCL	ASCII	l_
*Indicates article can be stored in internal memory only			
†Indicates file can be stored in external memory only			

Additional memory in the spectrum analyzer is reserved for the operations that are not under the user's control. Unlike internal memory, **reserved memory** is affected by power loss. All active trace information is lost during power loss. The current values of all predefined variables and instrument settings are lost unless they are stored in a state-register file before power is removed. However, all instrument settings and predefined variables not saved in state registers may be retrieved when power is returned if the **POWERON** key or command is set to LAST before power is removed. Otherwise, the instrument settings and predefined variables return to their preset state when power is returned.

Memory Card

Memory cards are available for **external memory** when the spectrum analyzer is installed in the HP 70004A color display or connected to it via HP-MSIB.

Insert the card with the arrow facing up into the slot. When correctly installed, a portion of the card (2 cm) is exposed. Improper insertion can produce error messages.

The memory card requires power. The HP 70004A color display provides power to the card when it is installed. When the card is removed, power is supplied by a battery. *Items stored in the memory card remain as long as the card has sufficient power.* Change the memory-card battery every two years. Refer to the “Installation for Remote Operation” section at the beginning of this chapter for battery-installation instructions.

Erasing Memory

Various portions of memory can be erased or protected against erasure with the commands summarized in Table 1-11.

Table 1-11. Commands that Erase or Protect User Memory

Memory Components Storing Commands Shown in Parentheses	Commands that Erase or Reset Memory			Commands that Protect Memory	
	PURGE FORMAT	DISPOSE* PERASE* ERASE*	NSTATE	PROTECT†	PSTATE
user-defined variable (VARDEF, LOAD, RCLD)	X	X		X	
user-defined trace (TRDEF, LOAD, RCLD)	X	X		X	
user-defined function (FUNCDEF, LOAD, RCLD)	X	X		X	
active user-defined function (ACTDEF, LOAD, RCLD)	X	X		X	
on-end-of-sweep-algorithm (ONEOS, LOAD, RCLD)	X	X		X	
trace-amplitude correction factors (AMPCOR)	X	X		X	
state register file (instrument settings and title line, SAVES, STOR)	X	X	X	X	X
program file (SAVED, STOR)	X	X		X	
trace file(SAVET, STOR)	X	X		X	
(USER) keys file (SAVEU, STOR)	X	X		X	
Limit line file (LIMISAV, STOR)	X	X		X	
<p>*DISPOSE, PERASE, and ERASE erase internal memory only.</p> <p>†PROTECT protects internal memory only.</p>					

The following table shows which commands erase reserved memory.

Table 1-12. Commands that Erase Reserved Memory

Memory Components	Commands that Erase or Reset Memory		
	PERASE	ERASE	IP
correction factors(CAL)		X	
serial numbers		X	
active trace data (trace A, B, or C)	X	X	X
instrument settings not stored in state registers	X	X	X

Erasing User Memory

Articles are erased from internal memory singly or in mass with the DISPOSE command. DISPOSE ALL erases *all* contents of internal memory.

EXAMPLE 1-45. Erase internal memory.

```
10 OUTPUT 718;"DISPOSE HIGH_PEAK;"      Erase a user-defined function from internal memory.
20 OUTPUT 718;"DISPOSE ALL;"            Erase all user-defined articles from internal
                                         memory.
```

Use the PURGE command to erase articles from either internal or external memory, depending on the storage device selected.

EXAMPLE 1-46. Erase an entry from the selected storage device.

```
10 OUTPUT 718;"MSI MSIB;"                Select memory card located at default HP-MSIB device.
20 OUTPUT 718;"PURGE $s_2$;"            Erase state-register file. Delimiters required when file
                                         name contains a number.
```

The ERASE command erases *all memory in the spectrum analyzer* for security purposes, including internal memory, instrument settings, serial-number information, trace data, correction factors, and offsets.

EXAMPLE 1-47. Erase *all memory in the spectrum analyzer* for security purposes.

```
10 OUTPUT 718;"ERASE;"
```

Note Use the ERASE command for security purposes only. ERASE destroys *all* contents of internal memory. ERASE does not erase data in external memory, such as memory on a memory card or a disk drive.

After executing ERASE, follow this procedure:

1. Execute system-level command, CLEAR 718 (in HP BASIC), to reset input buffer on spectrum analyzer.
2. Recycle power on spectrum analyzer.
3. Execute the error-correction routines to obtain calibrated measurement results. (See the CAL command in the next chapter or see "Preparing the Spectrum Analyzer for Measurements" in the *HP 70000 Series modular spectrum analyzer system Operation Manual*.)

The partial erase command, PERASE, erases all internal memory and instrument settings. PERASE does not affect the correction factors or serial-number information.

EXAMPLE 1-48. Erase all internal memory except correction factors and serial-number information.

```
10 OUTPUT 718;"PERASE;"
```

The FORMAT command erases internal or external memory. If a memory card or a disk drive (floppy) is selected with the MSI command, FORMAT initializes it.

Preventing Erasure of User Memory

The protect command protects **internal memory** against erasure by the PERASE, FORMAT and DISPOSE commands.

EXAMPLE 1-49. Protect internal memory against erasure with the DISPOSE, FORMAT or PERASE command.

```
10 OUTPUT 718;"PROTECT HIGH_PEAK,ON;" Protect user-defined function, HIGH_PEAK.
```

EXAMPLE 1-50. Erase protected article in internal memory.

```
10 OUTPUT 718;"PROTECT HIGH_PEAK,OFF;" Turn off internal memory protection.  
20 OUTPUT 718;"DISPOSE HIGH_PEAK;" Erase HIGH_PEAK.
```

Note The PROTECT and PSTATE commands do not prevent internal memory erasure with the ERASE command.

The PSTATE command protects state-register files on both internal or external memory.

EXAMPLE 1-51. Protect a state-register file on a memory card in the HP 70004A color display.

```
10 OUTPUT 718;"MSI MSIB;" Select memory card on HP 70004A color display.  
20 OUTPUT 718;"PSTATE ON;" protect all state-register files on the memory card.
```

The write-protect switch, when set to SAFE, protects the contents of the memory card. For other HP-MSIB or HP-IB devices, refer to protection instructions for your particular mass storage device.

Conserving Memory

When internal memory is full, an overflow message appears on the screen. The amount of available memory varies with the system configuration. If internal memory space is critical, it may be conserved in several ways.

Available internal memory is increased by erasing all user-defined traces, variables, and functions as follows.

EXAMPLE 1-52. Maximize available internal memory.

```
10 OUTPUT 718;"DISPOSE ALL;" Dispose all unprotected variables, traces, functions,  
keys, and on-end-of-sweep algorithms.
```

The following example erases all state-register files only from external or internal memory.

```
20 OUTPUT 718;"PSTATE OFF;NSTATE 0;" Disable protection, then delete state-register  
files.
```

The PURGE command erases individual files or user-defined articles from external or internal memory.

EXAMPLE 1-53. Erase a file.

```
30 OUTPUT 718;"MSI MSIB;" Select HP-MSIB storage device (for example,  
memory card).  
40 OUTPUT 718;"PURGE $test_file$;" Erase file.
```

Erase unneeded traces, variables, and functions using PURGE or DISPOSE, or reduce trace size using TRDEF. An 800 element trace occupies about 1646 bytes of memory, that is, about 2 bytes for each element and about 46 bytes for trace overhead. Use PURGE to erase files from internal or external memory.

User-defined functions may be streamlined to conserve user memory. The space they occupy is reduced by inhibiting the carriage-return/line-feed (CR/LF) generated by the computer at the end of each program line. The HIGH_PEAK function is shown below with CR/LF suppressed. Using this configuration, HIGH_PEAK occupies 14% less memory space, that is, 30 bytes instead of 36.

EXAMPLE 1-54. Suppress carriage-return/line-feed to conserve memory when storing user-defined functions.

(Connect calibration signal to spectrum analyzer input.)

```
10 CLEAR 718  
20 OUTPUT 718;"IP;DISPOSE ALL;"  
30 OUTPUT 718;"FUNCDEF HIGH_PEAK,@"; Semicolon added to suppress CR/LF  
40 OUTPUT 718;"FA 50MHZ;FB 1GHZ;"; Semicolon added to suppress CR/LF  
50 OUTPUT 718;"TS;MKPK HI;"; Semicolon added to suppress CR/LF  
60 OUTPUT 718;"@";
```

Monitoring System Operation

The programming techniques discussed so far describe communication between the spectrum analyzer and the computer, where the sequence of all data transfer is controlled by a computer program. This section tells how the spectrum spectrum analyzer can interrupt computer operation when the spectrum analyzer has attained a particular state.

The interrupting process is called a service request. Service requests have many applications. They facilitate economical use of computer processing time when the spectrum analyzer is part of a large-scale measurement system. For example, after the computer initiates an spectrum analyzer measurement, the computer can make calculations or control other devices via HP-IB while the spectrum analyzer is measuring. When the spectrum analyzer is through, it signals the computer with a service request. The service-request subprogram then determines what the computer will do next. Service requests can also report spectrum analyzer errors while interrupting computer processing.

Interrupt Process

The interrupt process begins when the spectrum analyzer “requests” attention by setting the HP-IB service-request (SRQ) line true. The computer responds by branching to a special subroutine that examines the status of each instrument on HP-IB. Computer operation then branches to another subroutine that is determined by the status of the instrument that requested service (the spectrum analyzer in this case). In this way, the computer “services” the spectrum analyzer’s “request.” These steps are summarized below:

1. Computer monitors HP-IB service-request (SRQ) line.
2. Analyzer requests service by setting SRQ line true.
3. Computer branches to subroutine that examines spectrum analyzer state.
4. Computer branches to subroutine determined by spectrum analyzer state.

Several system-level commands are required to make the computer responsive to service requests. The HP BASIC command, ENABLE INTR (enable interrupt), tells the computer to monitor the service-request line. The on-interrupt command, ON INTR, specifies where the computer program will branch when a service request occurs. If more than one service request is possible, the serial-poll command, SPOLL, is needed to examine the nature of the service request. These HP BASIC commands, ENABLE INTR, ON INTR, and SPOLL, are used with the HP 9000 Series 200/300 controller.

Analyzer Status-Byte Register

The spectrum analyzer **status-byte register** is the communicating link between the spectrum analyzer and the computer. The status-byte register indicates what state the spectrum analyzer is in.

The status-byte register consists of eight bits. Bits 0, 1, 2, 4, and 5 represent particular aspects of spectrum analyzer operation, such as end-of-sweep, or error conditions. These are listed in Table 1-13. The state of these bits, set (true) or cleared (false), is determined by the spectrum analyzer state.

If the service-request mode is enabled, all of the status-byte bits reflect the current state of the spectrum analyzer until the conditions of a service request are met. In this case, the bit or bits that satisfy the service-request condition remain in the true state until the status byte is interrogated by the system-level, serial-poll command SPOLL, or until the system-level CLEAR command is executed. These commands clear the status byte so that all the bits in the byte once again reflect the current state of the spectrum analyzer until another service request occurs. In this way, the process begins again.

The Service-Request Mask

The service-request mode is enabled and controlled by the request-service-condition command, RQS. It defines a **service-request mask** which specifies which of the status-byte bits may generate a service request. Below, RQS specifies the ERROR-PRESENT and COMMAND-COMPLETE states (bits 5 and 4) for service requests.

EXAMPLE 1-55. Enable service requests for an ERROR-PRESENT condition.

```
OUTPUT 718;"RQS 48;"    Selects bit 5 and 32 to enable service-request mode for ERROR-
PRESENT.
```

Once RQS is executed, the spectrum analyzer requests service by setting the SRQ line true when any of the enabled conditions become true.

Table 1-13. Spectrum-Analyzer Status-Byte Register

Bit Number	Decimal Equivalent	Analyzer State	Description
7	128		Unused
6	64	RQS	Set when any selected service condition is met.
5	32	ERROR-PRESENT	Set when error register contains an error.
4	16	COMMAND-COMPLETE	Set at completion of command execution.
3	8		Unused
2	4	END-OF-SWEEP	Set at completion of sweep.
1	2	MESSAGE	Set when messages appear, such as the uncalibrated or uncorrected prompts, "UNCAL" or "UNCOR."
0	1	TRIGGER-ARMED	Set when spectrum analyzer is ready to receive a sweep trigger.

Service-Request Examples

The following program uses service requests to monitor measurement errors in the spectrum analyzer. If an error occurs, computer operation is interrupted and a description of the error is printed.

EXAMPLE 1-56. Enable ERROR-PRESENT service request and return error description.

```
10 ASSIGN @Sa TO 718 Initialize spectrum analyzer.
20 COM\INSTR\@Sa
30 CLEAR @Sa
40 OUTPUT @Sa;"IP;SNGLS;TS;"
50 ON INTR 7 CALL Error Define computer interrupt
                        branching.
60 ENABLE INTR 7;2 Enable computer interrupts.
70 OUTPUT @Sa;"RQS 32;" Enable ERROR-PRESENT
                        service request.
80 !
90 Idle:GOTO Idle Monitor service request line
                  while measuring. (This is
                  where your measurement
                  routine belongs.)

100 !
110 END
120
130 SUB Error Interrupt-handling subroutine.
140 COM\INST\@Sa
150 DIM Mod_num$(6),Err_text$(30)
160 OUTPUT @Sa;"XERR?;" Return error description.
170 ENTER @Sa
USING"5(K)";Error_num,Mod_num$,Row_num,Col_num,Err_text$
180 PRINT Error_num;Mod_num$;Row_num;Col_num;Err_text$
190 SUBEND
```

The next program uses service requests to allow the computer to process data or control other instruments while the spectrum analyzer is taking a long sweep. When the sweep is completed, the spectrum analyzer generates a service request which interrupts the computer, instructing it to accept the measurement data from the spectrum analyzer.

EXAMPLE 1-57. Enable END-OF-SWEEP interrupt, then return trace data when the sweep has ended.

```

10 OPTION BASE 1                Define first element of array as "1."
20 ASSIGN @Sa TO 718            Initialize spectrum analyzer.
30 COM\INSTR\@Sa
40 COM Trace_a(800)
50 CLEAR @Sa
60 OUTPUT @Sa;"IP;SNGLS;TS;"
70 ON INTR 7 CALL Trace_out     Define computer-interrupt branching.
80 ENABLE INTR 7;2             Enable interrupts.
90 OUTPUT @Sa;"RQS 4;"         Enable END-OF-SWEEP service request.
100 OUTPUT @Sa;"ST 100S;"      Set sweep time to 100 seconds.
110 OUTPUT @Sa;"TS;"          Sweep spectrum analyzer.
120 !
130 Idle: GOTO Idle            Monitor service-request line while controlling other
                                devices via HP-IB

140 !
150 END
160 !

170 SUB Trace_out              Trace-output subprogram.
180 OPTION BASE 1
190 COM\INST\@Sa
200 COM Trace_a(800)
210 OUTPUT @Sa;"TRA?;"        Return trace data.
220 ENTER @Sa;Trace_a(*)
230 SUBEND

```

The following program handles two types of service requests. One of them requests service when the spectrum analyzer has completed a sweep. The other requests service when an error occurs in the spectrum analyzer. When either request is generated, the computer examines the status-byte register using the SPOLL command to determine what caused the service request (end of sweep).

EXAMPLE 1-58. Enable multiple service requests. Use HP BASIC command, SPOLL, to examine status byte.

```
10 OPTION BASE 1
20 ASSIGN @Sa TO 718
30 COM\INSTR\@Sa
40 COM Trace_a(800)
50 CLEAR @Sa
60 OUTPUT @Sa;"IP;SNGLS;TS;"
70 ON INTR 7 CALL Interrupt
80 ENABLE INTR 7;2
90 OUTPUT @Sa;"RQS 36;"
100 OUTPUT @Sa;"ST 10S;"
110 OUTPUT @Sa;"TS;"
120 !
130 Idle: GOTO Idle
140 !
150 END
160 !
170 SUB Interrupt
180 S=SPOLL (718)
190 IF BIT(S,2)THEN CALL Trace_out
200 IF BIT(S,5)THEN CALL Error
210 SUBEND
220 !
230 !
240 SUB Trace_out
250 OPTION BASE 1
260 COM\INSTR\@Sa
270 COM trace_a(800)
280 OUTPUT @Sa;"TRA?;"
290 ENTER @Sa;Trace_a(*)
300 SUBEND
310 !
320 SUB Error
330 DIM Mod_num$(6),Err_text$(30)
340 ASSIGN @Sa TO 718
350 OUTPUT @Sa;"XERR?;"
360 ENTER @Sa USING
"S(K)";Error_num,Mod_num$,Row_num,Col_num,Err_text$
370 PRINT Error_num;Mod_num$;Row_num;Col_num;Err_text$
380 SUBEND
```


Monitoring System Operation without Using Service Requests

The easiest method to synchronize the execution of commands with other events is with the DONE command. This has the disadvantage that the computer is not available for other processing while waiting for the spectrum analyzer to complete its commands.

The STB command may be used to monitor the value of the status byte at any time. Executing STB? returns the decimal equivalent of the status-byte register to the computer. Executing STB? is similar but not identical to conducting a serial poll of the status byte. Both methods will return the current value of the status byte. When STB? is executed, the status-byte register is cleared, and then bit 4, COMMAND-COMPLETE, is set. When a serial poll is done, the status byte is cleared only if the service request mask is nonzero, as set by the RQS command.

To use the status byte to monitor the completion of any command without using the computer interrupt system, the following sequence should be followed:

1. Send all commands required before the command that is to be monitored.
2. Send DONE? to the spectrum analyzer followed by a query. The purpose is to ensure that all above commands have been completed.
3. Send RQS 16, COMMAND-COMPLETE, to the spectrum analyzer. This instructs the spectrum analyzer to generate a service interrupt when the command is complete. It is not necessary to enable the interrupt system of the computer.
4. Do a serial poll of the spectrum analyzer status byte (by using SPOLL in HP BASIC). This clears the status byte including bit 4, COMMAND-COMPLETE.
5. Send the command that is to be monitored to the spectrum analyzer.
6. Do a serial poll of the spectrum analyzer status byte anytime that it is desired in order to determine if the command sent in step 5 above has been completed. Bit 4 of the status byte will be clear until the command completes. Once the command is completed, bit 4 will be set the next time that the status byte is queried.

Spectrum Analyzer Control of HP-IB

This section tells how to use the spectrum analyzer as a controller on HP-IB. As a controller, the spectrum analyzer can transfer data to or accept data from other HP-IB devices, thus expanding its measurement capability. For example, the spectrum analyzer can control an HP-IB switch driver to select the correct antenna for an EMI measurement, or the spectrum analyzer can execute a system-calibration routine that controls a power meter and signal source.

OUTPUT and ENTER Commands

Use the OUTPUT command to send data to an HP-IB device located at a particular HP-IB address. Below, the spectrum analyzer sends the message "FA 1MHZ" to a device at HP-IB address 19.

EXAMPLE 1-59. Control HP-IB. Send data to HP-IB device.

```
10 OUTPUT 718;"OUTPUT 19,KL,$FA 1MHZ;$;"    Set start frequency.
```

Data is sent as free-field ASCII numbers in three different output formats, called, K, KC, and KL. The K format sends data without a terminator. The KC format terminates the data with a carriage- return/line-feed. The KL format terminates data with a line-feed and EOI (end-or-identify). Use the format that is compatible with the HP-IB device receiving the data. Data may also be sent as non-ASCII numbers using the F format, which specifies the number of characters (field width) and decimal places.

Use the ENTER command to receive data from an HP-IB device. Below, ENTER receives a value sent by the device at HP-IB address 19 and stores the value in a user-defined variable in the spectrum analyzer.

EXAMPLE 1-60. Control HP-IB. Request data from HP-IB device.

```
10 OUTPUT 718;"OUTPUT 19,KL,$CF?;$;"    Request center frequency value.  
20 OUTPUT 718;"ENTER 19,K,NN;"        Receive center frequency value.
```

Three input formats for data are available: K for free-field ASCII numbers, B for bytes (8 bits), and W for words (2 bytes). Be sure to use an input format that is compatible with the output format of the HP-IB device.

In the program below, the spectrum analyzer sets the start frequency of a sweeper equal to the spectrum analyzer start frequency. The message must be sent with several output statements, since one part of the message is a string of characters and another part is a spectrum analyzer variable. Notice that a character string must be delimited.

EXAMPLE 1-61. Set sweeper start frequency equal to spectrum analyzer start frequency.

```
10 OUTPUT 718;"OUTPUT 19,K,$FA$;"    Send letters "FA" to the sweeper.  
20 OUTPUT 718;"OUTPUT 19,K,FA;"    Send current value of spectrum analyzer  
start frequency.  
30 OUTPUT 718;"OUTPUT 19,KL,$HZ;$;"    Send letters "HZ" to the sweeper.
```

Computer Control Versus Spectrum Analyzer Control of HP-IB

The spectrum analyzer can control HP-IB only if the computer is not in control of HP-IB. (Only one controller can control HP-IB at any time.) For this reason, ENTER and OUTPUT commands are incorporated into user-defined functions that are executed by the spectrum analyzer with user-defined keys. (See FUNCDEF and KEYDEF commands in the previous section, "Storing New Functions in the Spectrum Analyzer.")

Before the ENTER and OUTPUT functions are executed, the computer must be disconnected from HP-IB. This is accomplished by either physically disconnecting the computer from the bus, or by executing the HP-IB system-level commands that release the computer from HP-IB. The HP-BASIC command sequence that does this is shown below.

EXAMPLE 1-62. Release computer from HP-IB.

```
10 LOCAL 7
20 ABORT 7
```

The release HP-IB command (RELHPIB) must be included at the end of any user-defined functions containing ENTER or OUTPUT commands. This ensures that the spectrum analyzer surrenders control of HP-IB after all ENTER and OUTPUT commands have been executed.

Debugging Programs

The debug mode simplifies analysis of faulty programs. When the mode is on, spectrum analyzer commands are displayed on the **data line** (located below the graticule) as they are received. When a faulty spectrum analyzer command is encountered, subsequent spectrum analyzer commands are not executed. The faulty command is the last command shown to the right end of the data line.

The debug mode has a fast and slow setting. Fast debugging is useful for trapping errors. Slow debugging executes the program slowly so you can monitor the execution of each command, much like stepping through a program on a computer.

Both slow and fast debugging modes slow the execution of spectrum analyzer commands and should be turned off when not needed, either with the front panel controls or remotely via HP-IB.

Executing `DEBUG ON` or `DEBUG FAST` selects fast debugging. Executing `DEBUG SLOW` selects slow debugging. The `DEBUG OFF` command turns off the debug mode. Position debug commands ahead of the program sections that need analysis.

EXAMPLE 1-63. Debug a faulty spectrum analyzer program.

(Connect calibrator signal to spectrum analyzer input.)

10 CLEAR 718	<i>Initialize spectrum analyzer.</i>
20 OUTPUT 718;"IP;SNGLS;TS;"	
30 OUTPUT 718;"DEBUG SLOW;"	<i>Activate slow debug mode.</i>
40 OUTPUT 718;"CF 300MHZ;ILLEGAL 100MHZ;"	<i>Analyzer operation stops at illegal command, called ILLEGAL.</i>
50 OUTPUT 718;"TS;"	
60 OUTPUT 718;"MKPK HI;"	

The `PAUSE` command is another debugging function. When executed, `PAUSE` suspends program operation and activates the debugging front panel keys, `STEP` and `CONT`. `STEP` executes the spectrum analyzer program, one command at a time. `CONT` continues program operation.

Once program operation is halted, either by command or by error during debug mode, no further remote input is possible until `CONT` is pressed or `DEBUG On Off` is set to off, or a device-clear is sent (HP BASIC command `CLEAR 718`).

Creating Graphics

This section describes methods for drawing objects and printing text anywhere on the display. A display, such as the HP 70004A color display, HP 70205A graphics display, or HP 70206A system graphics display, is required for graphics capability.

Clearing the Display

The spectrum analyzer display is blanked before drawing graphics as follows:

EXAMPLE 1-64. Clear the display.

```
30 OUTPUT 718;"IP;"           Preset spectrum analyzer settings.
40 OUTPUT 718;"CLRDSP;"       Clear all graphics from the display and memory.
50 OUTPUT 718;"ANNOT OFF;GRAT OFF;" Blank annotation and graticule.
60 OUTPUT 718;"TRDSP TRA,OFF;" Blank trace A.
```

The CLRDSP command erases *all* user-created graphics from the display and memory, except the contents of the **title line**. If you have stored graphics you wish to recall for future display, use the DELETE command to erase items individually.

Executing ANNOT OFF blanks all annotation except the **display status box** and the **data line**.

Executing GRAT OFF blanks the graticule. You may create a different graticule with the GRID command explained at the end of this section.

The TRDSP (trace display) command differs from the BLANK command. Unlike BLANK, traces blanked with TRDSP can be updated with each sweep or marked with markers.

In the clearing sequence above, the IP command blanks the display line, trace B, and trace C by executing DL OFF, BLANK TRB, and BLANK TRC automatically. If you do not wish to preset the spectrum analyzer settings with IP, you may remove traces B and C and the display line from the display as shown in lines 70 – 90 below.

EXAMPLE 1-65. Clear the display without presetting the spectrum analyzer settings.

```
40 OUTPUT 718;"CLRDSP;"       Clear graphics from the display and memory.
50 OUTPUT 718;"ANNOT OFF;GRAT OFF;" Blank annotation and graticule.
60 OUTPUT 718;"TRDSP TRA,OFF;" Blank trace A.
70 OUTPUT 718;"TRDSP TRB,OFF;" Blank trace B.
80 OUTPUT 718;"TRDSP TRC,OFF;" Blank trace C.
90 OUTPUT 718;"DL OFF;"       Blank display line.
```

The remaining program examples in this chapter assume the spectrum analyzer has been initialized and its display has been cleared with lines 40 through 90 above.

Two Graphics Techniques

Two techniques are available for creating graphics. The simplest uses the plot-absolute and plot-relative commands, PA and PR, to position text and graphics. Once drawn, objects *cannot* be moved, erased, or redrawn. A second technique, referred to as the reference-graphics mode, draws and positions objects or short lines of text that can be modified at a later time. Most of the examples in this section illustrate the simple graphics techniques, though any of the examples can be modified to use the reference-graphics mode. See the description for “Items” at the end of this section for a description of the reference-graphics mode.

Pen Control

Creating graphics is just like using a pen and paper. Graphics are drawn on the display using an imaginary pen on an electronic tablet. The PD (pen down) command draws on the display as the pen is moved. The PU (pen up) command lifts the pen. Use PU to reposition the pen without drawing. When the pen is lifted, previously drawn graphics are not erased (just as with a pen and paper).

The pen must be placed down to draw all objects except those defined with the item command, IT, or characters written with the TITLE or TEXT command. Place the pen down to draw the objects listed in Table 1-14.

Table 1-14. Commands Requiring the PD Command

Object Drawn	Command
Line	PA, PR
Grid	GRID
Graphics Marker	MK
Trace	GRAPH

The pen is positioned on an X-Y coordinate system different ways. The PA command (plot absolute) moves the pen to an absolute position on the display. The PR command (plot relative) moves the pen to a position on the display relative to the current pen position. When using the item command, IT, graphics are positioned with OR. (See "Items" at the end of this section for a discussion of the reference graphics mode.)

PA and PR are followed by a series of X-Y coordinate pairs. If several program lines are used to specify coordinate pairs, carriage return and line feed must be suppressed at the end of the program line, or the PA and PR commands are terminated before the entire list of coordinate pairs is processed. In the example below, the carriage return and line feed are suppressed with a semicolon.

EXAMPLE 1-66. Draw a rectangle using the PA command.

(Initialize spectrum analyzer and clear the display.)

```
100 OUTPUT 718;"PU;PA 0,0;PD;"           Position pen.
120 OUTPUT 718;"PA 300,0,300,200,0,200,;" Draw a rectangle. Semicolon suppresses
                                           carriage return and line feed.
130 OUTPUT 718;"0,0;"
```

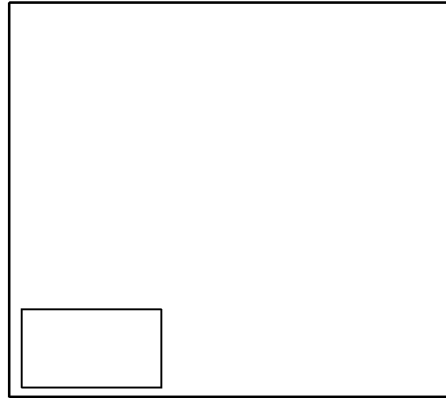


Figure 1-12. Draw a Rectangle with PA

Some graphics are drawn more effectively with the PR command, especially when the same object appears in more than one position on the display. Use PA to position the object on the display, then use PR to draw the object. The following example draws the same rectangle as before, this time using PR.

EXAMPLE 1-67. Draw a rectangle using the PR command.

(Initialize spectrum analyzer and clear the display.)

```
100 OUTPUT 718;"PU;PA 0,0;PD;"  
110 OUTPUT 718;"PR 300,0,0,200,-300,0,0,-200;"
```

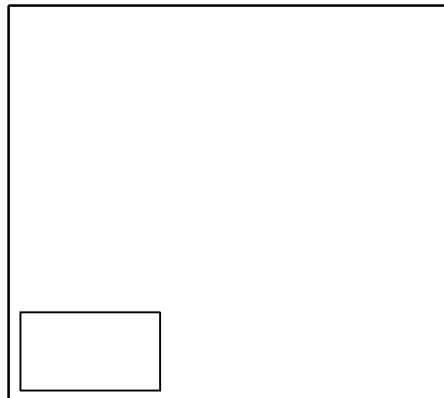


Figure 1-13. Draw a Rectangle with PR

The next example shows one way to move the rectangle to different positions on the display.

EXAMPLE 1-68. Draw three rectangles.

(Initialize spectrum analyzer and clear the display.)

```
100 OUTPUT 718;"PU;PA 0,0;PD;"           Position pen.
110 OUTPUT 718;"PR 300,0,0,200,-300,0,0,-200;" Draw rectangle.
120 OUTPUT 718;"PU;PA 300,300;PD;"       Position pen.
130 OUTPUT 718;"PR 300,0,0,200,-300,0,0,-200;" Draw rectangle.
140 OUTPUT 718;"PU;PA 600,600;PD;"       Position pen.
150 OUTPUT 718;"PR 300,0,0,200,-300,0,0,-200;" Draw rectangle.
```

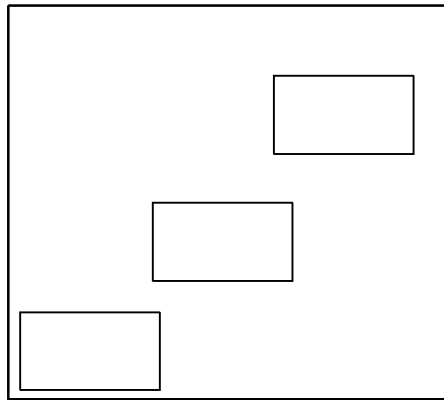


Figure 1-14. Draw Three Rectangles

The spectrum analyzer draws different types of lines, which are specified by the line-type command, LINET. Once the line type is specified, all subsequent lines are drawn with that type.

EXAMPLE 1-69. Draw rectangles with different line types.

(Initialize spectrum analyzer and clear display.)

```
100 FOR N=0 TO 750 STEP 150              Repeat lines 110 through 140 for
                                           six values of N: 0,150,300,450,600,
                                           and 750.
110 L=L+1                                  Increase L by one.
120 OUTPUT 718;"LINET ";L;";"            Select line type.
130 OUTPUT 718;"PU;PA ",N,N;" ;PD;"      Position pen.
140 OUTPUT 718;"PR 300,0,0,200,-300,0,0,-200;" Draw rectangle.
150 NEXT N
```

The number of X-Y coordinates that can follow pen-positioning commands, like PA, is limited only by the memory in the display.

Scale

Graphics are drawn in the spectrum analyzer window on the display, usually 800 dots wide by 384 dots high. Most graphics are drawn between the lower-left position, P_1 , and the upper right position, P_2 , when the spectrum analyzer has been assigned the full screen as shown in the following figure. P_1 is located at the left edge of the graticule, just above the data line. P_2 is located at the right edge of the graticule at the top of the display.

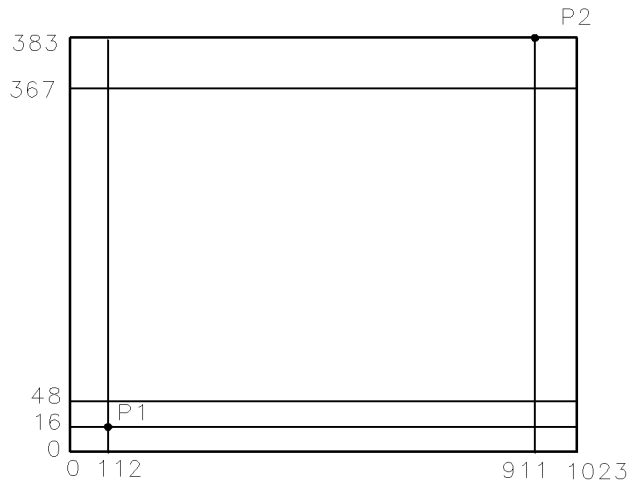


Figure 1-15. Default Positions for P_1 and P_2

The scale of the coordinates that P_1 and P_2 define has a preset value of 0,0 and 1000,1000 (Figure 1-16). Most graphics commands position the pen according to the scale between P_1 and P_2 . Graphics can be drawn outside the window, but this is not recommended.

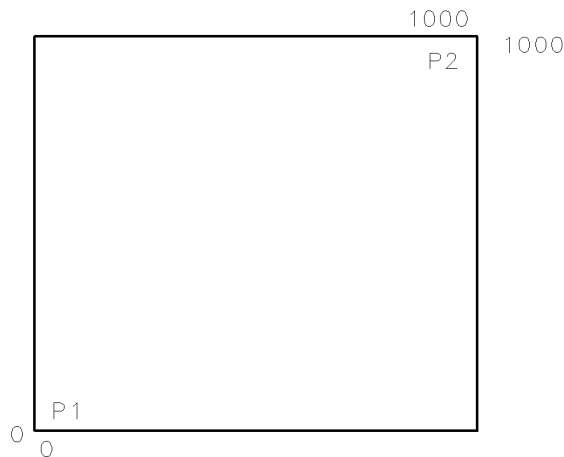


Figure 1-16. Default Scale for P_1 and P_2

The scale for P_1 and P_2 may be changed from its preset value (Figure 1-16) to any values between $-32,768$ and $+32,767$. Below, SCALE changes the X and Y coordinates to new terms in decibel and degree units to illustrate an antenna pattern adjustment.

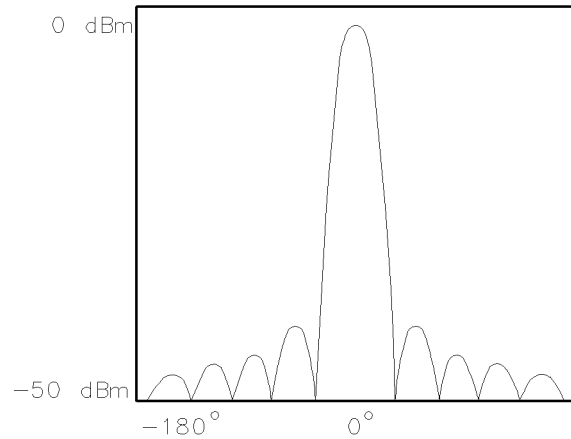


Figure 1-17. Set Scale in Terms of Degrees and Decibels

The SCALE command defines X-Y coordinates in integer values only. When redefining the scale, use numbers large enough to give adequate resolution. Units greater than 50 are recommended. The `build window` keys also change the scale of P_1 and P_2 .

The commands listed in Table 1-15 draw on the display according to the units set by SCALE.

Table 1-15. Commands Affected by the SCALE Command

Command	Description
DSPLY	Display variable
GRAPH	Graph trace
GRID	Display grid
MK	Display marker
OR	Set origin
PA	Plot absolute value
PR	Plot relative value
TEXT	Display text

Positioning Graphics with the Origin Command

The OR command offsets the position of graphics on the display relative to P₁, in the current scale units. The programs below draw a box. In the first example, the box is drawn without any offset. In the second, the box is offset 500 units in the X and Y directions.

EXAMPLE 1-70. Draw box without offset.

```
120 OUTPUT 718;"PU;PA 0,0;PD;"           Place pen down at 0,0.  
130 OUTPUT 718;"PA 0,400,400,400,0,0,0;" Draw to coordinates X1, Y1, X2, Y2,  
                                           X3, Y3, X4, Y4.
```

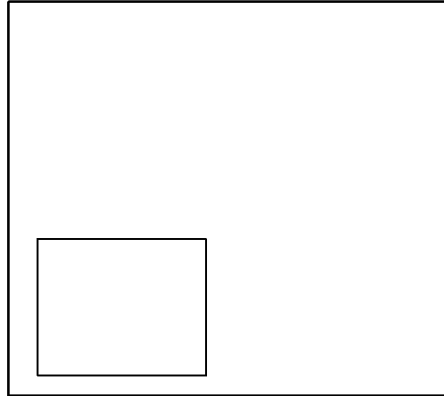


Figure 1-18. Draw Box Without Offset

EXAMPLE 1-71. Draw box with offset.

```
120 OUTPUT 718;"OR 500,500;"           Offset origin.  
130 OUTPUT 718;"PU;PA 0,0;PD;"           Draw box.  
140 OUTPUT 718;"PA 0,400,400,400,400,0,0,0;"
```

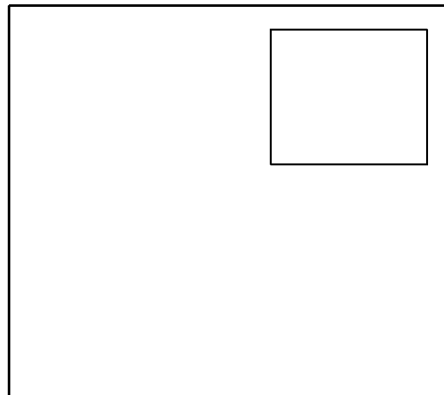


Figure 1-19. Draw Box With Offset

The OR command also repositions items and windows, which are described later in this section.

Writing Text

Messages may be written with the TITLE and TEXT commands.

The TITLE command is the easiest way to write text. TITLE automatically places the pen down and positions text in the **title line**, located at the top of the display.

The following example writes a message. Delimiters (\$) mark the beginning and end of the message and must be different from any characters in the message. (See Table 2-2 for additional delimiters.)

EXAMPLE 1-72. Write text in the title line. (See Figure 1-20.)

```
10 OUTPUT 718;"IP;SNGLS;TS;"
20 OUTPUT 718;"TITLE $YOUR MESSAGE HERE$;"
```

To erase the title, execute IP or TITLE\$\$\$. Executing CLRDSPP does not erase the title line.

The TEXT command places messages (up to 35 characters) anywhere on the display. Use PA to position the pen, then use PD to place the pen down. (TEXT does not work after DWINDOW ON is executed.)

EXAMPLE 1-73. Write text at the current pen position.

```
10 CLEAR 718
20 OUTPUT 718;"IP;SNGLS;TS;TRDSP TRA,OFF;"
30 OUTPUT 718;"PU;PA 400,700;"           Position pen.
40 OUTPUT 718;"PD;"                     Place pen down.
50 OUTPUT 718;"TEXT$YOUR MESSAGE HERE$;" Print text.
```

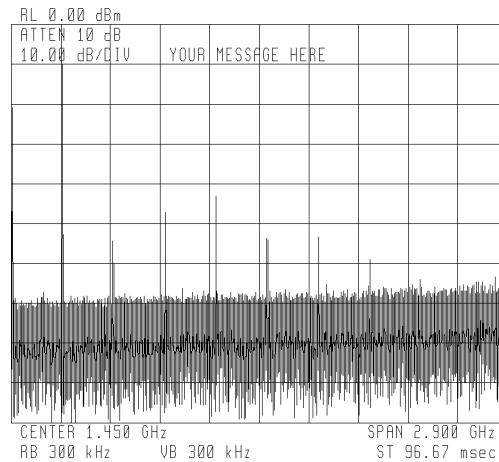


Figure 1-20. Write Text in the Title Line

To erase the text, execute CLRDSPP or assign the text to an **item** and blank the item. (See “Items” at the end of this section.)

Displaying Variables

Variables are displayed by using the display-variable command, DSPLY. DSPLY specifies the field width (number of characters) and decimal places of the displayed variable. When specifying the field width, be sure to account for the greatest number of characters that will be printed, including the sign and decimal point.

DSPLY places the variable at the current pen position. The next example uses DSPLY and TEXT to write the value of the computer variable, Freq.

EXAMPLE 1-74. Write the value of a computer variable on the display.

```
10 CLEAR 718
20 OUTPUT 718;"IP;SNGLS;TS;TRDSP TRA,OFF"
30 Freq=123
40 OUTPUT 718;"PU;PA 400,700;PD;"
50 OUTPUT 718;"TEXT$The frequency is: $;"
60 OUTPUT 718;"DSPLY ";Freq;","7,1;"
70 OUTPUT 718;"TEXT @MHz@"
```

To stop the display of the variable, execute CLRDSP.

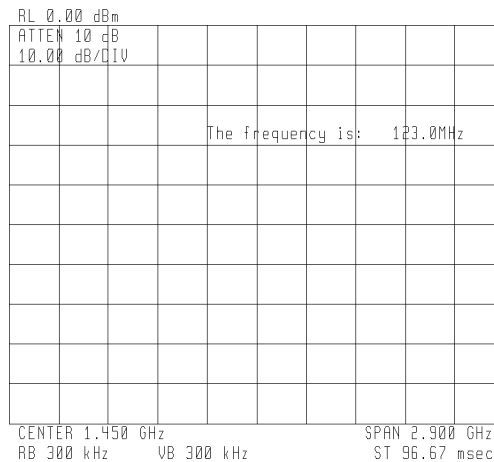


Figure 1-21. Display a Computer Variable

Drawing Grids

The GRID command draws a grid anywhere on the display. GRID specifies the size and number of squares forming the grid. Use the PA command to position the lower-left corner of the grid. LINET and PEN may be used to modify the grid lines. The following example places a five-division-by-four-division grid in the upper right quadrant of the display. (GRID does not work after DWINDOW ON is executed.)

EXAMPLE 1-75. Draw a grid.

(Initialize spectrum analyzer and clear the display.)

```
100 OUTPUT 718;"PU;PA 500,500;PD;" Position pen at center of display.
110 OUTPUT 718;"GRID 100,125,5,4;" Draw 5 by 4 division grid.
```

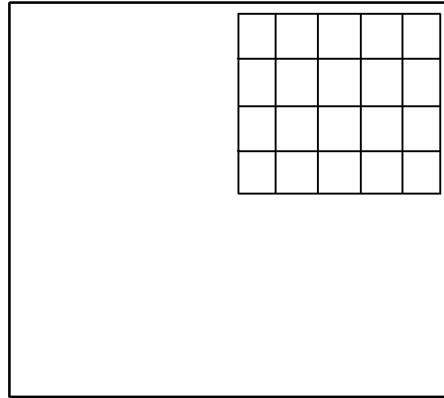


Figure 1-22. Draw a Grid

Using Instrument Windows to Reduce the Display Area for Measurement Results

The IWINDOW (instrument window) command increases or decreases the area on the screen where spectrum analyzer measurement results are displayed. Use IWINDOW to reduce the size of the graticule, leaving more room for messages and other graphics at the sides of the display screen.

The following program creates a message area at the top of the display, then measures the input signal and describes measurement results at the top of the display.

EXAMPLE 1-76. Use an instrument window to reduce the size of displayed measurement results. (Connect calibrator signal to spectrum analyzer input.)

20 CLEAR 718;	<i>Initialize spectrum analyzer.</i>
30 OUTPUT 718;"IP;SNGLS;TS;ANNOT OFF;";	
40 OUTPUT 718;"SP 1MHZ;";	<i>Set span.</i>
50 !	
60 OUTPUT 718;"IWINDOW 1000,800;";	<i>Reduce display area for measurement results.</i>
70 OUTPUT 718;"PU;PA 0,955;PD;";	<i>Position pen.</i>
80 OUTPUT 718;"TEXT\$SIGNALS FOUND:\$;";	<i>Write text.</i>
90 !	
100 FOR N=1 TO 3	
110 OUTPUT 718;"CF ";(N*300);"MHZ;TS;";	<i>Set center frequency. Sweep trace A.</i>
120 OUTPUT 718;"MKPK HI;";	<i>Mark highest signal level.</i>
130 OUTPUT 718;"PU;PA 20, ";(955-N*45);";PD;";	<i>Position pen.</i>
140 OUTPUT 718;"DSPLY ";N;";,3,0;";	<i>Label signal.</i>
150 OUTPUT 718;"TEXT \$AMPLITUDE = \$;";	
160 OUTPUT 718;"DSPLY MKA,6,1;";	<i>Print amplitude.</i>
170 OUTPUT 718;"TEXT\$ dBm\$;";	
180 NEXT N	

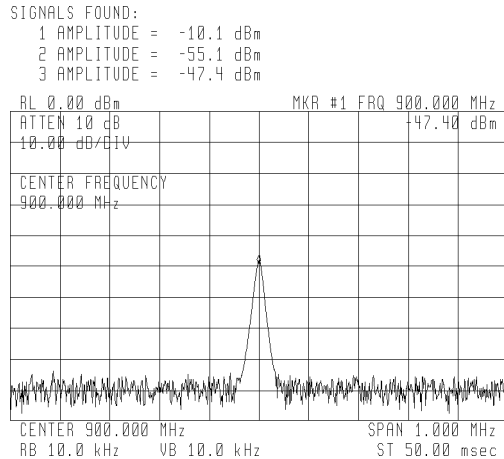
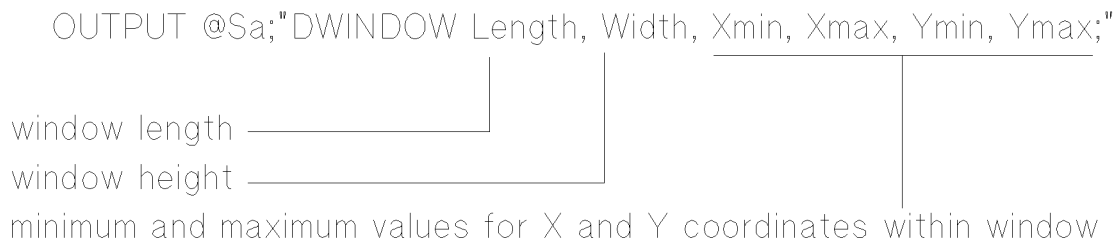


Figure 1-23. Reduce Display Size of Measurement Results

Using Graphics Windows to Resize the Coordinate System

So far, we have examined graphics drawn on one scale that occupies the entire display. The DWINDOW command magnifies or reduces a coordinate system. This new coordinate system is called a **graphics window**, and may be used for viewing resized measurement results or graphics.

DWINDOW first specifies the physical size of the window in the current scale units. (As before, current scale units are either default values of 0 to 1000 for X and Y coordinates, or are specified by the SCALE command.) DWINDOW then defines a scale for the new coordinate system *within* the window.



For example, the next program draws a box on the default coordinate system. Each side of the box has a length of 1000, and outlines the limits of the default coordinate system.

EXAMPLE 1-77. Draw box.

```

120 OUTPUT 718;"PU;PA 0,0;PD;" Draw box.
130 OUTPUT 718;"PA 0,1000,1000,1000,1000,0,0,0;"

```

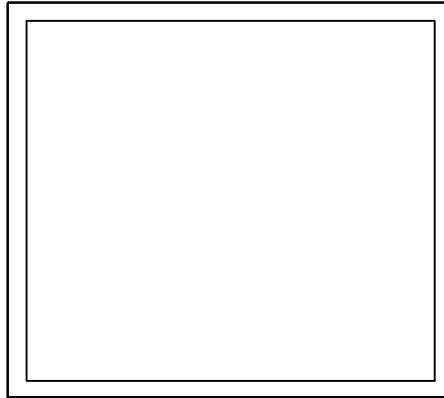


Figure 1-24. Draw Box

In the next program, DWINDOW orients the box in a new coordinate system, or “window.” The window dimensions are 400 by 400 (current scale units) and the window $X_1 - Y_1$ coordinates have units from 0 to 1000. Since the sides of the box are still 1000 units long, it outlines the limits of the window.

EXAMPLE 1-78. Create a graphics window, then draw a box within the window.

```
120 OUTPUT 718;"DWINDOW 400,400,0,1000,0,1000;"   Define window size and scale.  
130 OUTPUT 718;"PU;PA 0,0;PD;"                   Draw box.  
140 OUTPUT 718;"PA 0,1000,1000,1000,1000,0,0,0;"
```

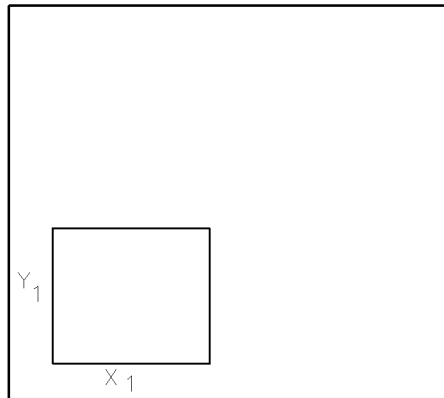


Figure 1-25. Create a Graphics Window

The window scale may be changed to enlarge or reduce graphics within it. Below, the same box is drawn in a window where the $X_1 - Y_1$ coordinates are twice as long as before. Thus, the box is half as large.

EXAMPLE 1-79. Change window scale.

```
120 OUTPUT 718;"DWINDOW 400,400,0, 2000, 0, 2000;" Change window scale.  
130 OUTPUT 718;"PU;PA 0,0;PD;" Draw box.  
140 OUTPUT 718;"PA 0,1000,1000,1000,1000,0,0,0,0;"
```

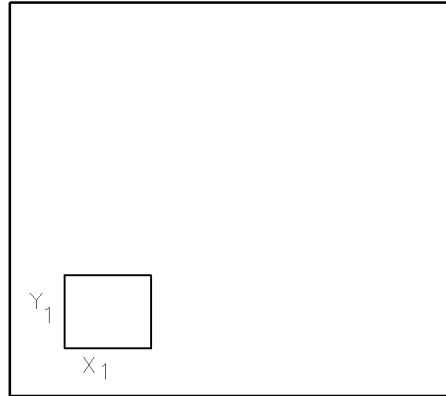


Figure 1-26. Change Graphics Window Scale

Use OR to position the window anywhere on the display. The OR command offsets coordinates of the window in the current scale units, as defined by the SCALE command.

EXAMPLE 1-80. Offset graphics window position.

```
120 OUTPUT 718;"DWINDOW 400,400,0,2000,0,2000;" Define window size.  
130 OUTPUT 718;"OR 500,500;" Offset window position.  
140 OUTPUT 718;"PU;PA 0,0;PD;" Draw box.  
150 OUTPUT 718;"PA 0,1000,1000,1000,1000,0,0,0,0;"
```

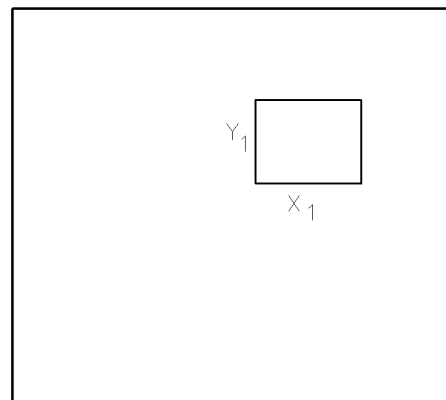
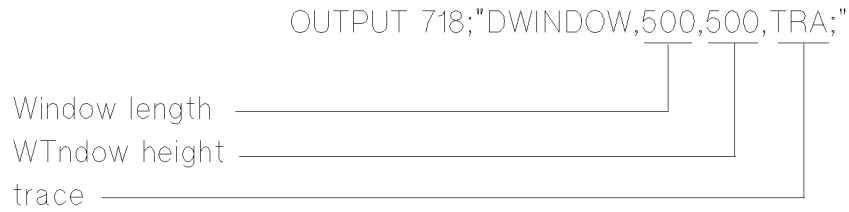


Figure 1-27. Offset Window Position

DWINDOW is especially useful for displaying traces. When traces are displayed, the window scale is set by the trace conditions:



Trace A is reproduced below in a window.

EXAMPLE 1-81. Draw trace within a graphics window.

```

140 OUTPUT 718;"DWINDOW 400,400,0,1000,0,1000;"      Draw box to outline trace.
150 OUTPUT 718;"PU;PA 0,0;PD;"
160 OUTPUT 718;"PA 0,1000,1000,1000,1000,0,0,0;"
170 OUTPUT 718;"DWINDOW 400,400,TRA;"              Define window size and contents.
180 OUTPUT 718;"GRAPH TRA;"                        Display trace A.

```

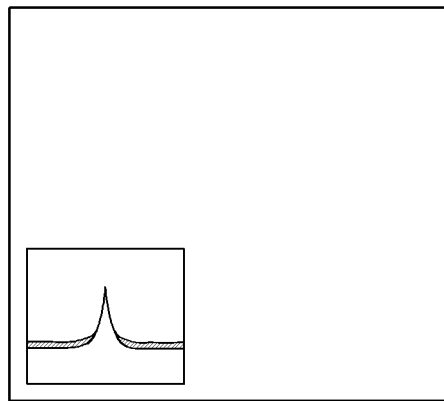


Figure 1-28. Display Trace Data within a Graphics Window

EXAMPLE 1-82. Turn off graphics window.

```

10 OUTPUT 718;"DWINDOW OFF;"

```

Items

The item command, IT, activates the reference-graphics mode by assigning a number from 1 to 50 to a series of graphics commands. Executing IT 0, IP, DELETE, or CLRDSP turns off the reference-graphics mode.

During the reference-graphics mode, graphics, called **items**, can be redrawn or modified without reexecuting the individual graphics commands. This is useful when a graphics item needs to be blanked and redrawn, changed, recolored, or repositioned at a later time.

In the previous examples, graphics are positioned with the PA and PR commands and they are drawn by placing the command down with the PD command. The reference-graphics mode differs by positioning graphics with the OR command without the use of the PU or PD commands. Their shape, color, and appearance (or disappearance) is further modified by a variety of commands.

For example, consider the following example that draws a grid:

```
100 OUTPUT 718;"PU;PA 500,500;PD;"
110 OUTPUT 718;"GRID 100,125,5,4;"
```

During the reference-graphics mode, the grid is positioned with OR and PD is not needed:

```
110 OUTPUT 718;"IT 1;OR 500,500;"
110 OUTPUT 718;"GRID 100,125,5,4;"
```

The reference-graphics mode involves these steps:

1. Create a graphics **item** using the IT command, specifying an item number from 1 to 50. Create as many items as you need.
2. To display an item, first activate it with the IT command, then modify it with one of the item-modifying commands (Table 1-16).

The details of this process are described in the following text.

Assigning Item Numbers

Use the IT command to assign item numbers. Once assigned, an item is displayed automatically.

EXAMPLE 1-83. Assign item numbers to a triangle and box.

```
120 OUTPUT 718;"IT 1;"           Assign box item number 1.
130 OUTPUT 718;"PA 0,0,0,400,400,400,400,0,0,0;" Draw box.
140 OUTPUT 718;"IT 2;"           Assign triangle item number 2.
150 OUTPUT 718;"PA 600,0,700,200,800,0,600,0;" Draw triangle.
```

In the reference-graphics mode, each item has its own pen, which is automatically in the down position. Thus, a pen-down command (PD) is not required. Items 1 and 2 are shown below.

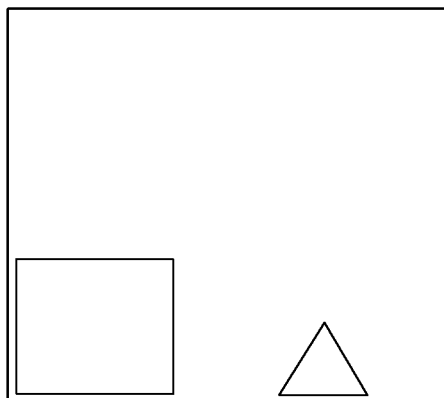


Figure 1-29. Display Two Items, a Box and a Triangle

Activating and Modifying Items

An item can be redrawn or modified whenever it is active. Only one item can be active at a time. The active item is determined by the last executed IT command. These are the commands that modify items:

Table 1-16. Commands that Modify Items

Command	Description
VW OFF (view item off)	Blank item.
VW ON (view item on)	Redraw item.
OR (origin)	Offset item position.
TP (tablet pointer)	Change item shape.
DELETE (delete item)	Stop display of item and delete from memory.

Below, item 1 is activated, blanked, and then redrawn. Notice that it is not necessary to execute the PD command or reexecute the individual graphics commands assigned to the item.

EXAMPLE 1-84. Blank and redraw item.

```

160 OUTPUT 718;"IT 1;"      Activate item.
170 OUTPUT 718;"VW OFF;"    Blank item.
180 OUTPUT 718;"WAIT 5;"    Pause program to view display.
190 OUTPUT 718;"VW ON;"     Redraw item.

```

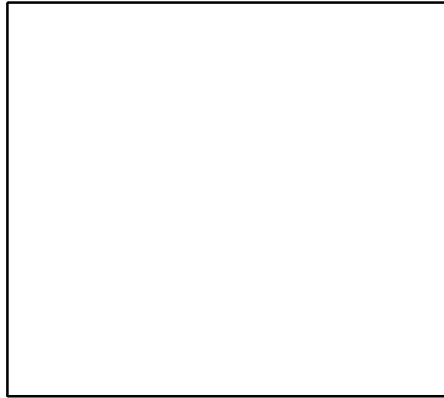


Figure 1-30. Blank Item

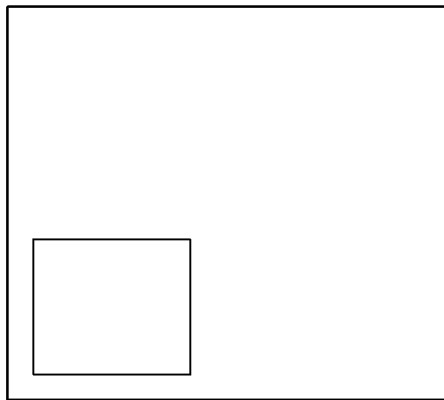


Figure 1-31. Display Stored Item

EXAMPLE 1-85. Offset item.

```
160 OUTPUT 718;"IT 1;"      Activate item 1.  
170 OUTPUT 718;"OR 500,500;" Offset item 1.
```

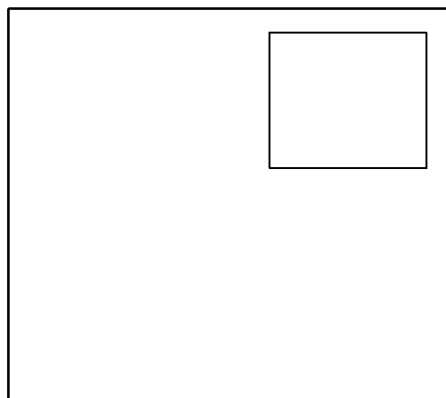


Figure 1-32. Offset Item Position

During the reference-graphics mode, the pen starts at the item origin when the item is first drawn. The origin of the item is 0,0 unless specified otherwise with the OR command. If the origin is changed, the entire item moves. Notice that when the reference-graphics mode is off (IT 0), graphics are always drawn at the current pen position and can never be moved.

The TP (tablet pointer) command modifies item shapes. The TP command may be thought of as a tablet pointer that selects one of the X-Y coordinates of a graphics item for modification. For example, consider item 2, the triangle, which is defined by four coordinates, numbered 0 through 3:

Point 0	Point 1	Point 2	Point 3
(600,0)	(700,200)	(800,0)	(600,0)

Executing TP 1 selects (700,200) for modification. (TP begins counting with zero.) The new coordinate is specified with the plot absolute command, PA, that follows the TP command. In the program below, point 1 of the triangle is modified.

EXAMPLE 1-86. Modify item shape.

160 OUTPUT 718;"IT 2;"	<i>Activate item.</i>
170 OUTPUT 718;"TP 1;"	<i>Select point.</i>
180 OUTPUT 718;"PA 300,600;"	<i>Specify new point value.</i>

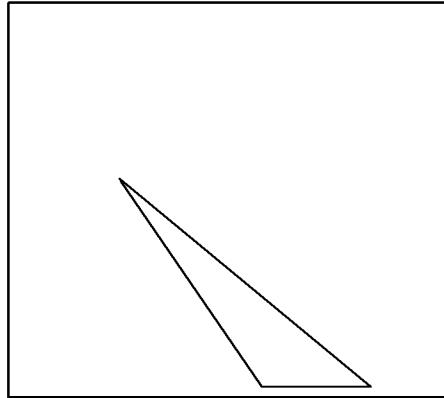


Figure 1-33. Modify Shape of Item

Any modification made with OR, VW, or TP become permanent characteristics of the item unless the item is remodified or deleted with the DELETE or CLRDSP command.

Deleting Items

The DELETE command blanks the *active* item and clears it from memory. The CLRDSP command blanks and deletes *all* items, regardless of their state.

EXAMPLE 1-87. Delete item.

```
160 OUTPUT 718;"IT 1;"      Activate item.
170 OUTPUT 718;"DELETE;"    Delete item.
```

EXAMPLE 1-88. Delete all items.

```
400 OUTPUT 718;"CLRDSP;"    Delete all items.
```

Item Types

In addition to point-by-point drawing, items can be used to display text, grids, or markers. The commands associated with these tasks are divided into groups listed in Table 1-17.

Table 1-17.
Commands that can be Assigned to Items with the IT Command.

Task	Description
Plot absolute, point-by-point drawing	PA
Plot-relative, point-by-point drawing	PR
Display trace data	GRAPH
Draw grid	GRID
Display text	TEXT,DSPLY
Display graphics marker	MK

A single item can be assigned to do only one task. For example, a single item cannot draw a box and display text. In this case, two items are required: one for the box, another for the text. Mixing item types generates a display error, indicated by “E” in the display status box.

Printing and Plotting the Contents of the Display

The PLOT command reproduces the display on a plotter or graphics printer, depending on the setting of COPY IS, which is accessed with the (DISPLAY) key. See the operation manual for the HP 70004A color display, HP 70205A graphics display, or HP 70206A system graphics display.

Language Reference

This chapter provides information about each remote programming command available to the HP 70900B local oscillator source. The commands have been documented in alphabetical order, and each command has its own “manual page”. Each manual page contains a remote programming mnemonic followed by an English interpretation of what the mnemonic stands for. The rest of the manual page explains the syntax, describes the range, any restrictions, interdependent commands, or preset states. It may also give a simple example using the remote command and further details about the inner workings of the command.

Syntax Diagrams

This section explains syntax diagram elements, definitions of separators, terminators, and commonly-used arguments for remote programming commands.

Command syntax is represented pictorially. (Refer to Figure 2-1.) Words enclosed by a rectangle are names of elements defined in Table 2-1. Characters enclosed by an oval are commands and their arguments and must be entered *exactly as shown*. Characters enclosed by a circle are separators or terminators and must be entered *as shown*.

Table 2-2 describes separators and terminators and defines commonly used arguments.

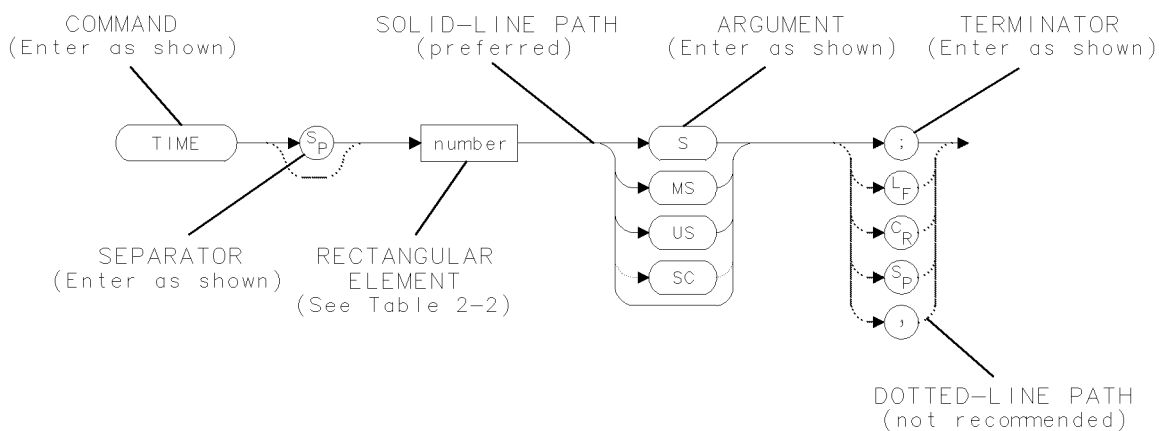


Figure 2-1. Syntax-Diagram Elements

Syntax-diagram elements are connected by solid and dotted lines. Any combination of elements generated by following the lines in the proper direction is correct syntactically. *Solid-line paths are recommended*. Dotted-line paths are provided only for compatibility with previously written programs for the HP 8566A spectrum analyzer, HP 8566B spectrum analyzer, HP 8568A spectrum analyzer, and HP 8568B spectrum analyzer.

Syntax Diagram Tables

The table under each syntax diagram provides specific command parameter information pertinent only to that command. Some of the more common parameter types are described below.

Range	describes the minimum and maximum values of a command function.
Requirements	describe procedures or equipment required for command operation.
Restrictions	describe limitations of command operation.
Preset state	describes the default condition activated by the IP command.
Interdependent commands	are other commands that affect—or are affected by—the operation of the particular command.

Table 2-1. Rectangular Syntax Elements

Syntax Component	Definition/Range
<i>analyzer command</i>	Any spectrum analyzer command in this chapter, with required parameters and terminators.
<i>character</i>	Sp * - < = > @ ^ { } ~ ! " # \$ % & ' () + , . / 0 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 : ; A B C D E F G H I J K L M N O P Q R S T U V W X Y Z [\] ? ' a b c d e f g h i j k l m n o p q r s t u v w x y z _
<i>compatible function</i>	Any spectrum analyzer command in this chapter that operates on other functions, that is, contains <i>predefined function</i> in its syntax diagram. (See <i>predefined function</i> in this table.)
<i>data byte</i>	8-bit byte containing numeric or character data.
<i>data byte & EOI</i>	8-bit byte containing numeric or character data sent with end-or-identify (EOI) condition, where the EOI control line on HP-IB is asserted to indicate the end of the transmission.
<i>delimiter</i>	~ \ @ = < > / ^ \$ % ! ' ' : " & Matching characters that mark the beginning and end of a character string, or a list of user-defined functions or analyzer commands. To avoid misinterpretation, choose delimiting characters that are not also within the string they delimit.
<i>digit</i>	0 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
<i>lsb length</i>	Represents the least significant byte of a two-byte word that describes the number of bytes returned or transmitted. See <i>msb length</i> .
<i>msb length</i>	Represents the most significant byte of a two-byte word that describes the number of bytes returned or transmitted. See <i>lsb length</i> .
<i>number</i>	Expressed as integer, decimal, or in exponential (E) form. Real Number Range: $\pm 1.797,693,134,862,315 \times 10^{308}$, including 0. Up to 15 significant figures allowed. Numbers may be as small as $\pm 2.225,073,858,507,202 \times 10^{-308}$ Integer Number Range: -32,768 through +32,767
<i>output termination</i>	Line feed (LF) with end-or-identify (EOI) condition. ASCII code 10 (line feed) is sent via HP-IB, with the end-or-identify control line on HP-IB set to indicate the end of the transmission.
<i>predefined function</i>	AMPU, FREQU, IDFREQU, MEASU, MEM, MKBW, PEAKS, POSU, PWRBW, RMS, STB, STDEV, SUM, SUMSQR, VARIANCE. A <i>predefined function</i> is an <i>analyzer command</i> that returns a number that can be operated on by other commands called <i>compatible functions</i> . Insert a <i>predefined function</i> into a command statement where <i>predefined function</i> appears in the command syntax chart. (See <i>compatible function</i> in this table.)

Table 2-1. Rectangular Syntax Elements (continued)

Syntax Component	Definition/Range
<i>predefined variable</i>	The values of the following variables change depending on the current instrument settings. Each variable represents the value of the command function that has the same name as the variable. AT CALPWR CF CNVLOSS DL FA FA FB FB FOFFSET HNLOCK INPUT INZ LG LOSTART LOSTOP MBIAS MBMAX MBMIN MBRES MKA MKA CT MKAL MKAR MKF MKN MKP MKPAUSE MKPX MKT MKTV ML NSTART NSTATE NSTOP PINPUT RB RBR RL RLPOS ROFFSET SIGDEL SP SS ST TH VB VBR VTL
<i>trace element</i>	Value contained in one trace point. Notated as TRA[N] where N specifies the point position in the trace array. Values for N are 1 to 1024, or 1 to the length specified by TRDEF, whichever is less. Same for trace B (TRB[N]), trace C (TRC[N]), and user-defined traces (LABEL[N]).
<i>trace range</i>	Values contained in trace segment. Multi-point segments are notated as TRA[N,M], where N and M are end points of a segment and specify point positions in trace array. Values for N or M are 1 to 1024, or 1 to the length specified by TRDEF, whichever is less. Same for trace B (TRB[N,M]), trace C (TRC[N,M]), and user-defined traces (LABEL[N,M]). Single-point segments are notated same as <i>trace element</i> above.
<i>units</i>	<p>Represent standard scientific units.</p> <p>Frequency Units: HZ, KHZ, MHZ, GHZ, KZ, MZ, GZ</p> <p>Amplitude Units: DB, DBM, DBMV, DBUV, MV, UV, V, MW, UW, W, DM</p> <p>Time Units: S, MS, US, SC</p> <p>Current Units: A, MA, UA</p> <p>Impedance Units: OHM</p> <p>KZ, MZ, GZ, DM, and SC are not recommended, but are provided for compatibility with the HP 8566A spectrum analyzer, 8566B, 8568A, and 8568B spectrum analyzers.</p>
<i>user-defined function</i>	A label 1 to 12 characters long that is defined by the FUNCDEF or ACTDEF command. Choice of characters is A – Z, 0 – 9, and the underscore (_). First character must be a letter. Numbers must be preceded by the underscore.
<i>user-defined trace</i>	A label 1 to 12 characters long that is defined by the TRDEF command. Choice of characters is A – Z, 0 – 9, and the underscore(_). First character must be a letter. Numbers must be preceded by the underscore.
<i>user-defined variable</i>	A label 1 to 12 characters long that is defined by the VARDEF or ACTDEF command. Choice of characters is A – Z, 0 – 9, and the underscore(_). First character must be a letter. Numbers must be preceded by the underscore.
<i>value</i>	See expanded diagram in syntax diagram.

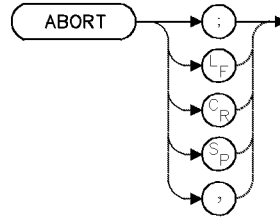
Table 2-2. Separators, Terminators, and Commonly Used Arguments

Item	Description
,	Comma. ASCII-decimal number 44.
;	Semicolon. ASCII-decimal number 59.
SP	Space. ASCII-decimal number 32.
CR	Carriage return. ASCII-decimal number 13.
LF	Line feed. ASCII-decimal number 10.
DN	Down. Change function value by step increment. Simulates press of (▼) key.
UP	Up. Change function value by step increment. Simulates press of (▲) key.
EP	Enter parameter. Suspend program operation until number is entered with front panel controls (step keys, knob, or numeric keypad.) Pressing ACCEPT VALUE enters the number and resumes program operation.
?	Query. Returns current value of function to computer.
OA	Output active. Not recommended. Provided for backwards compatibility with the HP 8566A spectrum analyzer and HP 8568B spectrum analyzers.
TRA	Select trace A for operation.
TRB	Select trace B for operation.
TRC	Select trace C for operation.

ABORT

ABORT

Interrupt operation of all user-defined functions.



Item	Description
Interdependent Commands	ACTDEF, FUNCDEF, REPEAT/UNTIL, IF/THEN

Example

Use ABORT to interrupt operation of a repeat loop.

```
120 CLEAR 718
130 OUTPUT 718;"IP;"
140 OUTPUT 718;"VARDEF KEY,0;"

150 OUTPUT 718;"REPEAT;";
160 OUTPUT 718;"READMENU KEY,";

170 OUTPUT 718;"1,%VIEW CAL %,";
180 OUTPUT 718;"2,%EXPAND RANGE%,";

190 OUTPUT 718;"14,%EXIT %,";
200 OUTPUT 718;"IF KEY,EQ,1,";

210 OUTPUT 718;"THEN;CF 300MHZ;SP 1MHZ;";
220 OUTPUT 718;"ELSIF KEY,EQ,2,";

230 OUTPUT 718;"THEN;CF 550MHZ;SP 900MHZ;";
240 OUTPUT 718;"ELSIF KEY,EQ,14,";

250 OUTPUT 718;"THEN;ABORT;";
260 OUTPUT 718;"ENDIF;";
```

Initialize analyzer.

Define a variable for storing the number of the key that was last pressed.

Begin repeat loop.

Store the number of the pressed key in the user-defined variable, KEY. The keys are defined in the next program lines.

VIEW CAL is key number 1.

EXPAND RANGE is key number 2.

EXIT is key number 14.

If KEY equals 1, set measurement range to measure the calibrator signal.

If KEY equals 2, increase the measurement range.

If KEY equals 14, then stop repeating lines 150 – 280, and go to line 290 (ABORT).

ABORT

```
270 OUTPUT 718;"PA 500,500;";  
280 OUTPUT 718;"UNTIL 1,EQ,0;";  
290 OUTPUT 718;"TRDSP TRA,OFF;";  
300 OUTPUT 718;"TEXT @EXIT KEY ENDS REPEAT LOOP.@;"
```

*End repeat-loop definition.
Turn off trace A.*

The ABORT command stops the execution of a user-defined function.

If ABORT is encountered in a function that has been executed by pressing a key, the function is interrupted and front panel control is returned.

If the function is activated by a computer program, ABORT resumes program operation at the first analyzer command following the function. When, in addition, the function is nested within one or more user-defined functions, ABORT resumes program operation at the first analyzer command following *all* of the user-defined functions. Refer to Figure 2-2.

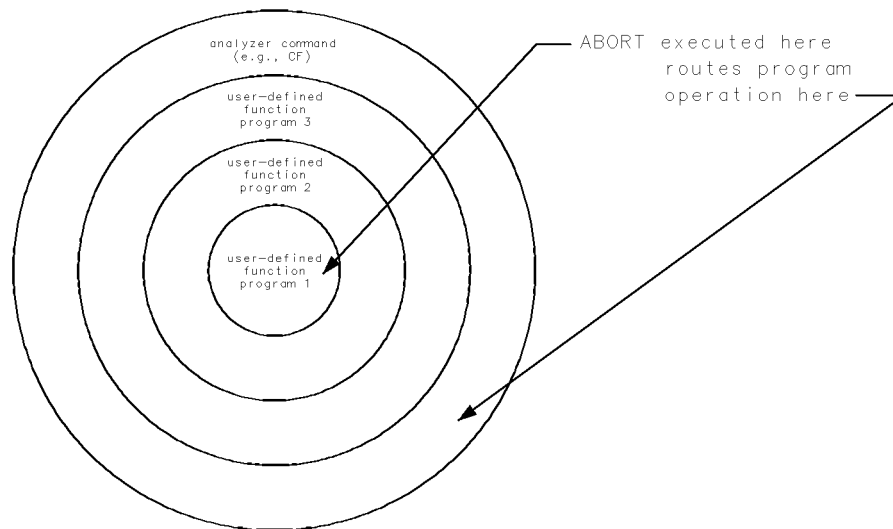


Figure 2-2.

ABORT returns program operation to first predefined function that follows the user-defined function(s).

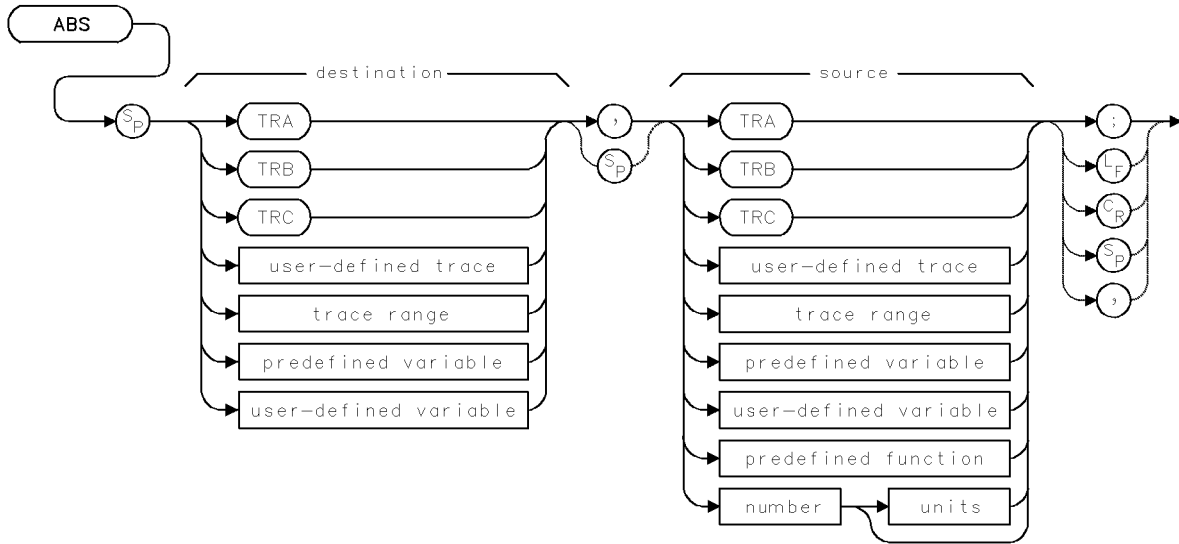
The RETURN command also interrupts operation of a user-defined function, but instead returns operation to the point where the user-defined function was called.

ABORT also interrupts the operation of repeat loops. (See previous example.) For more program examples, see “Branching and Looping” under “Storing New Functions in the Spectrum Analyzer” in “Programming Fundamentals.”

ABS

ABSOLUTE

Store absolute value.



Item	Description
Source or Destination Amplitude Range	0 - 10,000 measurement units for linear trace data in <i>TRA</i> , <i>TRB</i> , <i>TRC</i> , <i>trace range</i> , or <i>user-defined trace</i> . -32,768 - +32,767 measurement units for logarithmic trace data in <i>TRA</i> , <i>TRB</i> , <i>TRC</i> , <i>trace range</i> , or <i>user-defined trace</i> . $\pm 1.8 \times 10^{308}$ when using <i>number</i> , <i>predefined variable</i> , or <i>user-defined variable</i> .
Source-Length Range	1 - 1024 position units. Default is 800 position units when using <i>TRA</i> , <i>TRB</i> , <i>TRC</i> . Truncated if longer than destination length. If shorter than destination length, last element is extended for operation.
Destination-Length Range	1 - 1024 position units.
Requirements	Be sure data reflects one complete sweep when using <i>TRA</i> , <i>TRB</i> , <i>TRC</i> , or <i>trace range</i> for source. SNGLS and TS suggested. TRDEF required when using <i>user-defined trace</i> . VARDEF required when using <i>user-defined variable</i> .

Example

Place absolute value of a trace-element amplitude into a user-defined variable.

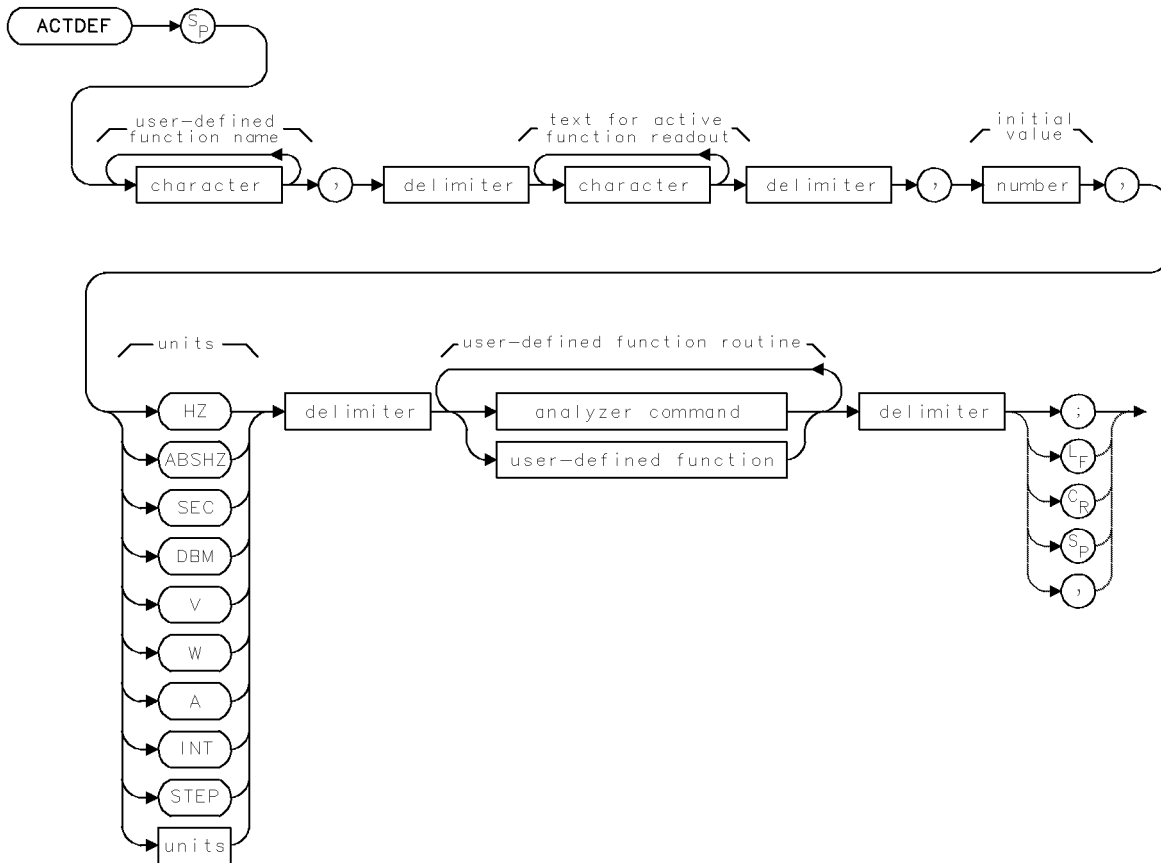
```
140 OUTPUT 718;"VARDEF NN,0;"      Define variable NN equal to 0.
150 OUTPUT 718;"ABS NN,TRA[2];"    Move absolute value of second element of trace A
                                     into NN.
```

The ABS command stores the absolute values of the source, point by point, in the destination.

ACTDEF

ACTIVE FUNCTION

Give a user-defined function active status.



Item	Description
Function-Name Range	1 - 12 characters: A - Z, 0 - 9, and underscore (_). First character must be a letter. Numbers must be preceded by underscore.
Readout Range	As allowed by selected units.
Initial-Value Range	As allowed by selected units.
Requirements	Requires internal memory. See Appendix D for commands that consume memory.
Inter-Dependent Commands	DISPOSE, FORMAT, LOAD, PROTECT, RCLD, PURGE

ACTDEF

Example

Create a user-defined function whose value can be changed with front panel controls or with math operations.

60 OUTPUT 718;"ACTDEF NEW_SPAN,10000000,HZ,";	<i>Begin definition of active, user-defined function, called NEW_SPAN, that has an initial value of 10 MHz.</i>
70 OUTPUT 718;"@MPY SP,2,NEW_SPAN;@"	<i>Multiply NEW_SPAN by 2, then set span equal to the product. End definition and store the function.</i>
80 OUTPUT 718;"KEYDEF 3,NEW_SPAN;"	<i>Assign function to a USER key.</i>
90 OUTPUT 718;"VARDEF YY,0;"	<i>Create a user-defined variable, YY.</i>
100 OUTPUT 718;"MOV YY,NEW_SPAN;"	<i>Set variable equal to NEW_SPAN.</i>
110 OUTPUT 718;"NEW_SPAN?"	<i>Return value of NEW_SPAN to computer.</i>
120 ENTER 718;N	<i>Assign value to computer variable.</i>

The ACTDEF command stores in **internal memory** a user-defined function that operates like an active function. ACTDEF first consolidates a series of analyzer commands into one function, and then gives it a name. Executing the function name is the same as executing the series of commands contained in the function. (ACTDEF does *not* execute the function.)

In addition to creating a user-defined function, the ACTDEF command creates a temporary variable that has the same name as the user-defined function. The variable can be used for operations as you would use any **predefined variable**. The variable exists as long as the user-defined function is stored in internal memory.

The ACTDEF command is unique in that it makes the user-defined function act like an active function. Active functions have the following characteristics:

- Their current value is displayed in the active-function readout.
- Their value can be changed with front panel controls, provided the function is activated by a front panel key.
- Their value is expressed as a variable for operations with other spectrum analyzer functions.

For example, consider the active function for center frequency. When the center-frequency key is pressed, its value is displayed in the active-function readout. Turning the front panel knob changes the active-function readout *and* the value of the predefined variable for center frequency, CF. Changing the value of CF, in turn, changes the value of other active functions related to frequency, such as start and stop frequency:

$$\begin{aligned}(\text{Stop Frequency} + \text{Start Frequency}) \div 2 &= \text{Center Frequency} \\ (\text{FB} + \text{FA}) \div 2 &= \text{CF}\end{aligned}$$

The user-defined functions created by ACTDEF have the following characteristics:

- Text is displayed in the active-function readout, as indicated in the syntax diagram. If omitted, the *user-defined function name* is displayed in the active-function readout.
- A temporary variable is created and assigned the *initial value* indicated in the syntax diagram. The value is displayed in the active function readout.
- The value of the temporary variable can be changed. Each time the value is changed, the user-defined function (having the same name as the variable) is executed. If the user-defined function has been executed with a front panel key, the value is changed with the front panel step keys, knob, or numeric keypad. Remotely, the value is changed by math operations or

by executing the user-defined function name followed by a number (see syntax diagram after description).

- The value of the temporary variable can be returned to the computer, or used for operations with any spectrum analyzer commands that have *predefined variable* in their syntax diagrams.

For example, the following program

```
10 OUTPUT 718;"ACTDEF COUNT, $Enter number.$,5,INT,$$;" Create user-defined function.
20 OUTPUT 718;"COUNT;" execute user-defined function.
```

produces these results:

- The user-defined function called COUNT is stored in internal memory.
- "Enter number" is displayed in the active function readout.
- A temporary variable called COUNT is created, and assigned the initial value. The variable is available for math operations.
- The current value of the function (and of the temporary variable) is displayed in the active function readout. Number 5 is displayed initially.
- The step keys, knob, and numeric keypad can change the function value.

In the preceding example, the user-defined function routine is a null function. (There are no commands between delimiters \$\$ in line 10.) In comparison, the following program characterizes the value of COUNT in line 70. In addition, COUNT is executed by front panel key instead of a programming command.

Example

Create an active user-defined function.

```
60 OUTPUT 718;"ACTDEF COUNT,10000000,HZ,"; Begin definition of active, user-defined
function, called COUNT, that has an
initial value of 10 MHz.
70 OUTPUT 718;"$MPY SP,2,COUNT;$" Multiply the current value of COUNT
by 2, then set the span equal to the
product. The "$" ends the definition.
80 OUTPUT 718;"KEYDEF 3,COUNT;" Assign the function to a key.
```

To execute the COUNT function defined above, press **LOCAL**, **USER**, **COUNT**.

Units Argument

In the syntax diagram, the *units* arguments determine

- what unit keys are activated during front panel number entry.
- whether the temporary variable can be used in place of **predefined variable** during math operations.
- how the step functions, UP, **▲**, DN, and **▼**, change the value of the temporary variable.

Do not use existing user-defined function names or reserved words as labels for user-defined functions.

When using a string- or block-data field to transfer a command definition, be sure to use compatible terminators. Also, any block-field commands within the list must be the absolute type (A#-block).

ACTDEF

Table 2-5. Behavior of Unit Arguments for ACTDEF Command

Argument	Step-Increment Value	Unit-Keys	Math Operation Compatibility
STEP	1	none	yes
INT (integer)	1	none	no
HZ	Resolution bandwidth during zero-span mode; otherwise, 10% of span.	frequency	yes
ABSHZ (absolute hertz)	1, 3, 10 sequence	frequency	yes
SEC	1, 3, 10 sequence	time	yes
DB	10 dB	relative amplitude	yes
DBM	10 dB	absolute amplitude	yes
V	1, 3, 10 sequence	volts	yes
W	1, 3, 10 sequence	watts	yes
A	1, 3, 10 sequence	amperes	yes

Step Type Argument

In the syntax diagram, the *step type* argument is an optional parameter that selects unit step progressions for the various supported ACTDEF unit types. A value of 0, as well as the omission of this argument, selects the default. The following table lists the valid values for this argument.

Behavior of Step Types Arguments

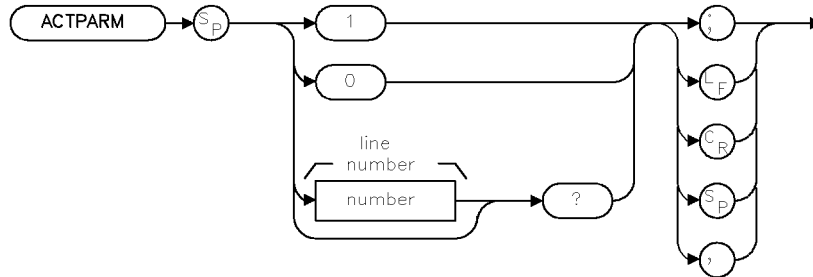
Argument ¹	Progression	Definition
0	linear	Default step.
1	linear	Step by 1.
2	linear	Step by the current vertical division size.
3	linear	Step by the current CF step size.
6	linear	Step by one frequency division in non-zero span, otherwise by the resolution bandwidth.
7	linear	Step by the current horizontal division size.
8	linear	Step by the current vertical division size, but switch to a 1,2,5 log step if the current value is less than one vertical division.
9	linear	Step by the current span step size using the current source power step size.
10	linear	Step by 10.
11	log	Do a 1,2,5 log step progression.
12	log	Do a 1,3 log step progression.

¹ If an out of range optional parameter is given, this will be reported the first time the ACTDEF is invoked. The default stepping behavior will then be used.

ACTPARAM

ACTIVE PARAMETER

Turn the active parameter area on or off.



XAPARM

Item	Description
Preset State	OFF
Range	0, 1, 2, 3, 4

Example

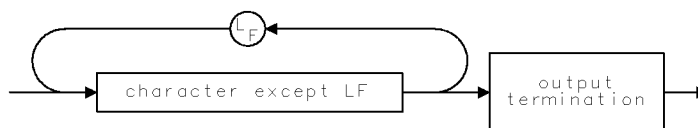
```

10 OUTPUT 718;"ACTPARAM 1;"      Turn on the active parameters.
20 OUTPUT 718;"ACTPARAM?;"      Return the top line.
30 OUTPUT 718;"ACTPARAM 0?;"    Return the top line.
40 OUTPUT 718;"ACTPARAM 1?;"    Return the next line.
50 OUTPUT 718;"ACTPARAM 2?;"    Return the next line.
60 OUTPUT 718;"ACTPARAM 3?;"    Return the next line.
70 OUTPUT 718;"ACTPARAM 4?;"    Return all four lines.
    
```

The ACTPARAM command turns the display of the active parameter area on or off. The active parameter area has the capability of containing four lines of data. Therefore, when querying the active parameter area, the following data lines are returned:

- 0 returns the first line.
- 1 returns the second line.
- 2 returns the third line.
- 3 returns the fourth line.
- 4 returns all four lines.

Query Response

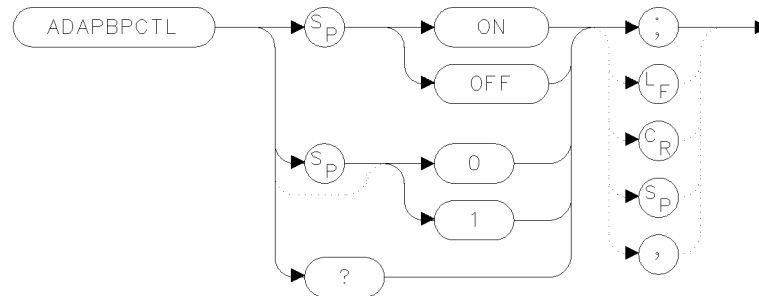


QCHAR

ADAPBPCTL

$A * DL / (A + B + C) \blacktriangleright A$

Performs trace math $A * DL / (A + B + C) \blacktriangleright A$ with each sweep.



xadapc

Item	Description
Preset State	ADAPBPCTL OFF

Example

```

120 OUTPUT 723;"SNGLS;"      Activate single-sweep mode.
130 OUTPUT 723;"LN;"        Select linear amplitude scale.
140 OUTPUT 723;"TS;VIEW TRA;" Sweep trace A and store it.
150 OUTPUT 723;"ADAPBPCTL ON;"

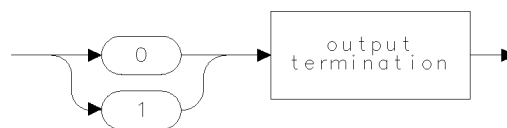
```

The ADAPBPCTL command requires a linear display mode. It multiplies trace A by the display line and divides the result by the sum of traces A, B, and C. The results are stored in trace A. If trace A is in clear-write mode, the function is continuous and occurs every sweep.

This command allows ratio measurements to be made as a sweep is taken. If trace B has points near the bottom of screen, overflow or poor precision can occur. If a division by zero is attempted, a division by the smallest representable value will be performed instead.

To ensure that correct data is displayed, be sure that a sweep is taken before using this command. Only one trace math operation may be active at any given time.

Query Response



qgen0

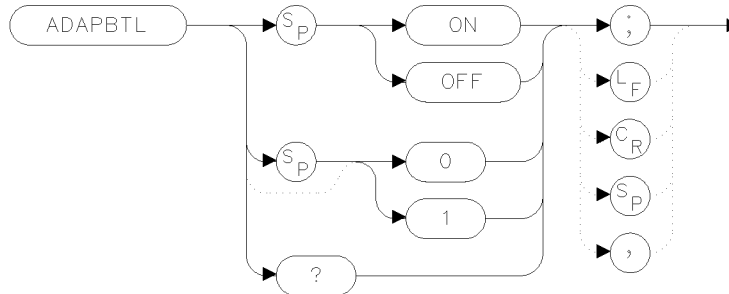
See Also

ADBTL

ADAPBTL

$A * DL / (A + B) \blacktriangleright A$

Performs trace math $A * DL / (A + B) \blacktriangleright A$ with each sweep.



xadat1

Item	Description
Preset State	ADAPBTL OFF

Example

```

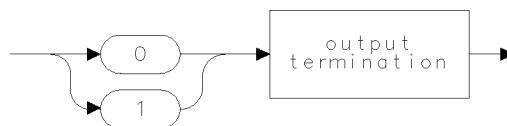
120 OUTPUT 723;"SNGLS;"      Activate single-sweep mode.
130 OUTPUT 723;"LN;"        Select linear amplitude scale.
140 OUTPUT 723;"TS;VIEW TRA;" Sweep trace A and store it.
150 OUTPUT 723;"ADAPBTL ON;"
    
```

The ADAPBTL command requires a linear display mode. It multiplies trace A by the display line and then divides the result by the sum of traces A and B. The results are stored in trace A. If trace A is in clear-write mode, the function is continuous and occurs every sweep.

This command allows ratio measurements to be made as a sweep is taken. If trace B has points near the bottom of screen, overflow or poor precision can occur. If a division by zero is attempted, a division by the smallest representable value will be performed instead.

To ensure that correct data is displayed, be sure that a sweep is taken before using this command. Only one trace math operation may be active at any given time.

Query Response

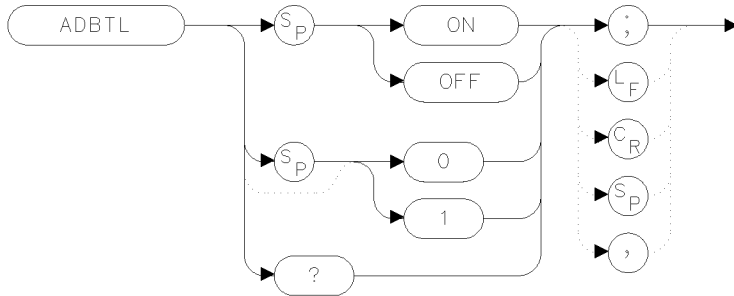


qgen0

ADBTL

A*DL/B▶A

Performs trace math A*DL/B▶A with each sweep.



xadbtl

Item	Description
Preset State	ADBTL OFF

Example

```

120 OUTPUT 723;"SNGLS;"      Activate single-sweep mode.
130 OUTPUT 723;"LN;"        Select linear amplitude scale.
140 OUTPUT 723;"TS;VIEW TRA;" Sweep trace A and store it.
150 OUTPUT 723;"ADBTL ON;"

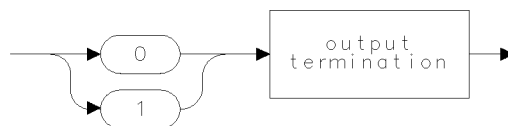
```

The ADBTL command requires a linear display mode. It multiplies trace A by the display line value then divides by trace B. The results are stored in trace A. If trace A is in clear-write mode, the function is continuous and occurs every sweep.

This command allows ratio measurements to be made as a sweep is taken. If trace B has points near the bottom of screen, overflow or poor precision can occur. If a division by zero is attempted, a division by the smallest representable value will be performed instead.

To ensure that correct data is displayed, be sure that a sweep is taken before using this command. Only one trace math operation may be active at any given time.

Query Response

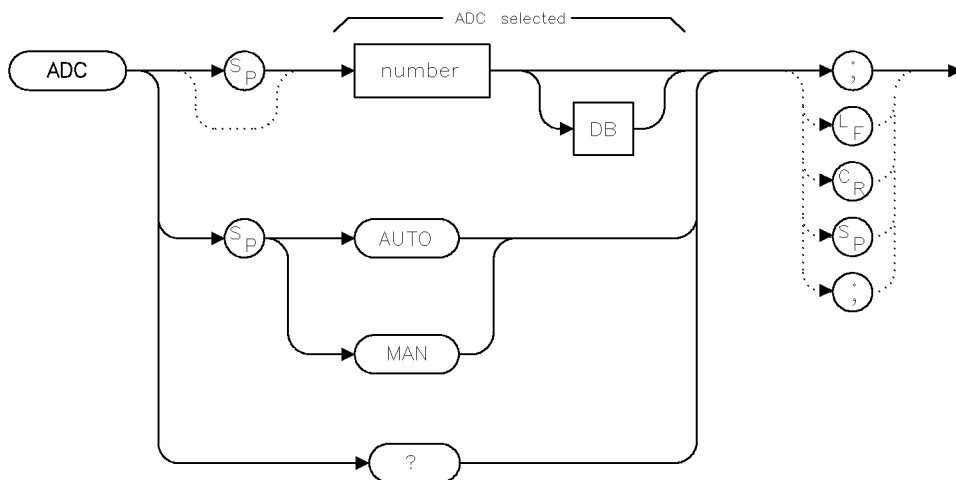


qgen0

ADC

SELECT ANALOG-TO-DIGITAL CONVERTER

Select internal or external analog-to-digital converter.



adc

Item	Description
Range	1 to number of analog-to-digital converters in the system.
Step Increment	1
Interdependent	PADC, DET GND
Commands	
Preset State	Depends on PADC setting.

Example

Process video signal with an auxiliary ADC.

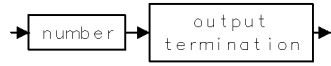
```
10 OUTPUT 718;"ADC 2;"
```

ADC switches between the internal and external video processing paths. During normal operation, the video signal is routed to the analog-to-digital converter (ADC) in the local oscillator module for processing.

At power-up, the local oscillator converter is assigned to 1, and successive auxiliary converters are numbered consecutively starting with 2. To obtain faster sweep times when the span is 0 Hz, execute ADC2 when the HP 70700A digitizer is configured as part of the spectrum analyzer (that is, the digitizer is a “slave” to the local oscillator module). See the *HP 70000 Modular Spectrum Analyzer Installation and Verification Manual* for digitizer installation instructions.

ADC

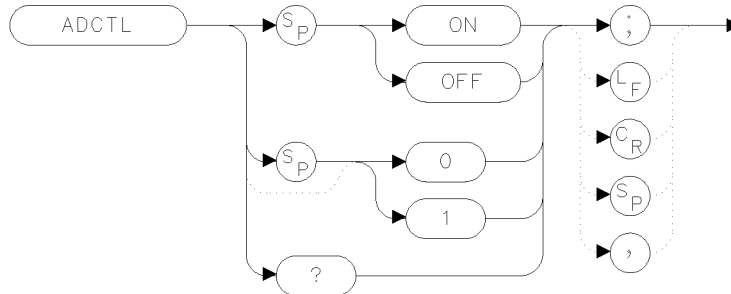
Query Response



ADCTL

A*DL/C▷A

Performs trace math A*DL/C▷A with each sweep.



xadctl

Item	Description
Preset State	ADCTL OFF

Example

```

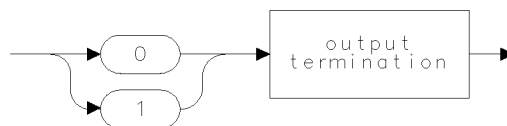
120 OUTPUT 723;"SNGLS;"      Activate single-sweep mode.
130 OUTPUT 723;"LN;"        Select linear amplitude scale.
140 OUTPUT 723;"TS;VIEW TRA;" Sweep trace A and store it.
150 OUTPUT 723;"ADCTL ON;"
    
```

The ADCTL command requires a linear display mode. It multiplies trace A by the display line value, then divides by trace C. The results are stored in trace A. If trace A is in clear-write mode, the function is continuous and occurs every sweep.

This command allows ratio measurements to be made as a sweep is taken. If trace B has points near the bottom of screen, overflow or poor precision can occur. If a division by zero is attempted, a division by the smallest representable value will be performed instead.

To ensure that correct data is displayed, be sure that a sweep is taken before using this command. Only one trace math operation may be active at any given time.

Query Response

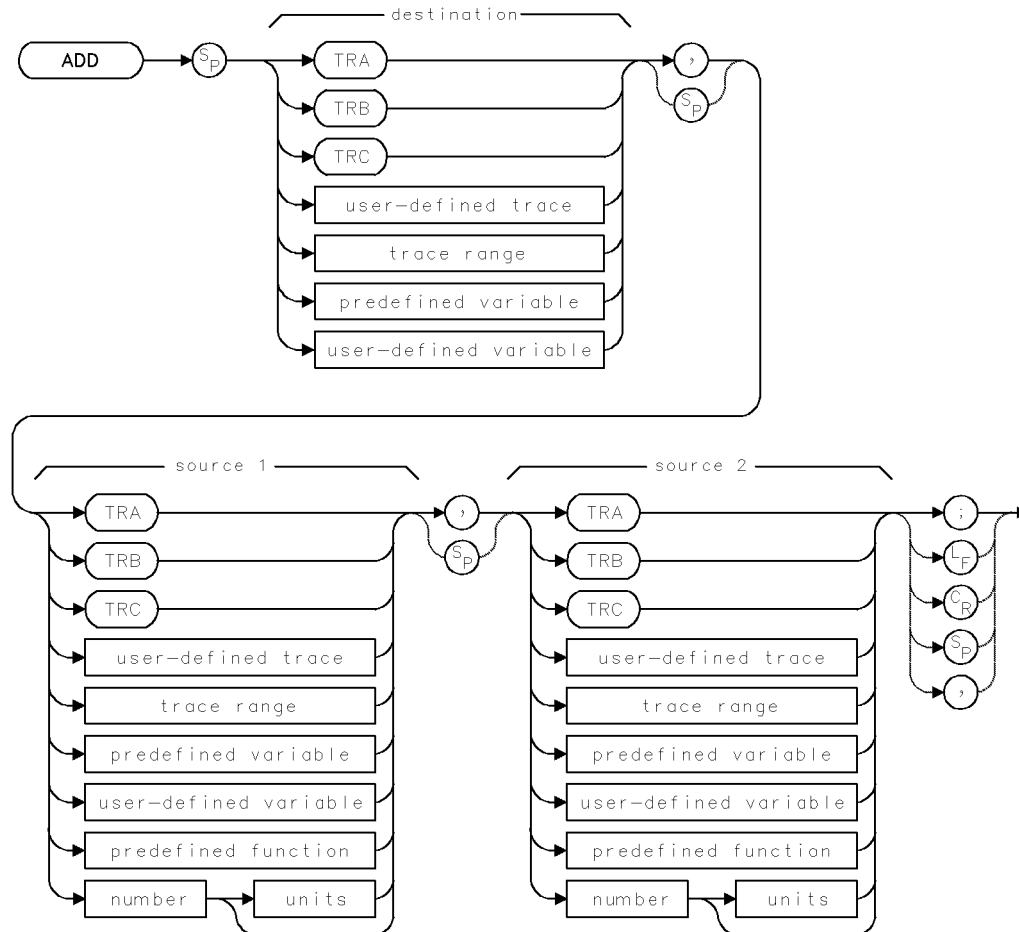


qgen0

ADD

ADD

Add.



Item	Description
Source or Destination Amplitude Range	0 - 10,000 measurement units for linear trace data in <i>TRA</i> , <i>TRB</i> , <i>TRC</i> , <i>trace range</i> , or <i>user-defined trace</i> . -32,768 - +32,767 measurement units for logarithmic trace data in <i>TRA</i> , <i>TRB</i> , <i>TRC</i> , <i>trace range</i> , or <i>user-defined trace</i> . $\pm 1.8 \times 10^{308}$ when using <i>number</i> , <i>predefined variable</i> , or <i>user-defined variable</i> .
Destination-Length Range	1 - 1024 position units.
Source-Length Range	1 - 1024 position units. Default is 800 position units when using <i>TRA</i> , <i>TRB</i> , <i>TRC</i> . Truncated if longer than destination length. If shorter than destination length, last element is extended for operation.
Requirements	Be sure data reflects one complete sweep when using <i>TRA</i> , <i>TRB</i> , <i>TRC</i> , or <i>trace range</i> for source. SINGLS and TS suggested. TRDEF required when using <i>user-defined trace</i> . VARDEF required when using <i>user-defined variable</i> .

Example

Add 38 MHz to the center frequency, then store their sum in a user-defined variable.

(Connect calibrator signal to analyzer input.)

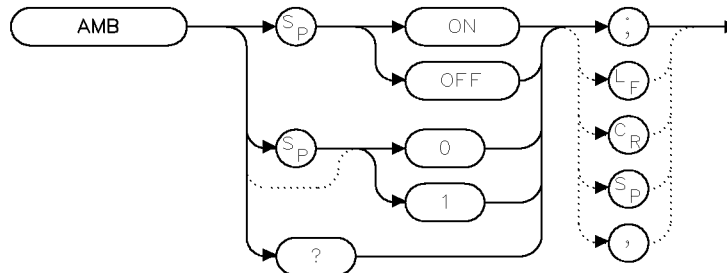
```
140 OUTPUT 718;"SP 1MHZ;CF 300MHZ;TS;" Set measurement range and sweep it.
150 OUTPUT 718;"VARDEF I,0;" Define user-defined variable I equal to 0.
160 OUTPUT 718;"ADD I,CF,38MHZ;" Add 38 MHz to the center frequency, then
                                  place the sum in I.
```

The ADD command adds sources 1 and 2, point by point, then sends their sum to the destination.

AMB

A-B▶A

Performs trace math A-B▶A with each sweep.



XAMB

Item	Description
Interdependent Commands	TS, TRPST, TRSTAT, VIEW, TM, VTL, VTH, CONTS, SNGLS, CLRW, STORREF
Preset State	AMB OFF

Example

Subtract trace B from trace A.

(Connect calibrator signal to analyzer input.)

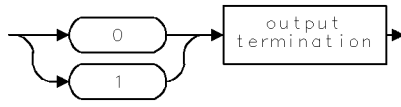
10 CLEAR 718	<i>Initialize analyzer.</i>
20 OUTPUT 718;"IP;"	
30 OUTPUT 718;"CLR DSP;"	<i>Clear graphics from memory.</i>
40 OUTPUT 718;"SNGLS;"	<i>Activate single-sweep mode.</i>
50 OUTPUT 718;"SP 1MHZ;CF 300MHZ;"	<i>Set measurement range.</i>
60 OUTPUT 718;"RL 10 dBm;"	<i>Set reference level.</i>
70 OUTPUT 718;"TS;VIEW TRA;"	<i>Measure with trace A and store results.</i>
80 OUTPUT 718;"CLR W TRB;TS;"	<i>Measure with trace B</i>
90 OUTPUT 718;"AMB ON;"	<i>Subtract trace B from trace A.</i>

The AMB command subtracts trace B from trace A, point by point, then places the results in trace A. If trace A is in clear-write mode and AMB ON is active, the AMB function is continuous and occurs every sweep. Executing AMB ON places trace B in view mode.

The AMBPL command overrides AMB.

Be sure each trace contains a complete sweep of measurement information.

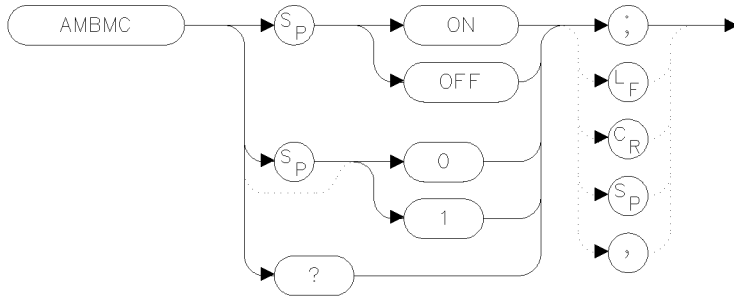
Query Response



AMBMC

(A-B)-C▶A

Performs trace math (A-B)-C▶A with each sweep.



x ambmc

Item	Description
Preset State	AMBMC OFF

Example

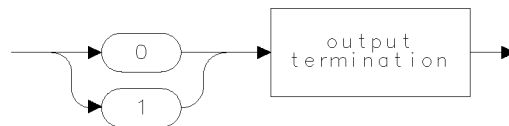
```

120 OUTPUT 723;"SNGLS;"           Activate single-sweep mode.
130 OUTPUT 723;"LG 5DB;"         Select logarithmic scale.
140 OUTPUT 723;"TS;VIEW TRA;"    Sweep trace A and store it.
150 OUTPUT 723;"AMBMC ON;"

```

The AMBMC command subtracts both trace B and trace C from trace A. The results are stored in trace A. If trace A is in clear-write mode, the function is continuous and occurs every sweep. Only one trace math operation may be active at any given time.

Query Response

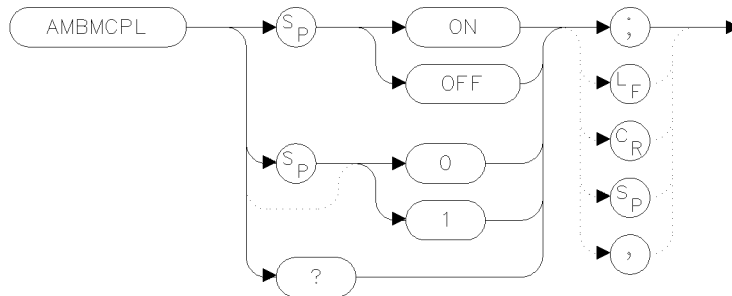


qgen0

AMBMCP

(A-B)-C+DL>A

Performs trace math (A-B)-C+DL>A with each sweep.



x abmp l

Item	Description
Preset State	AMBMCP OFF

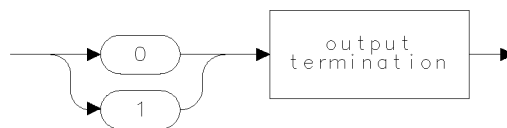
Example

```

120 OUTPUT 723;"SNGLS;"      Activate single-sweep mode.
130 OUTPUT 723;"LG 5DB;"    Select logarithmic scale.
140 OUTPUT 723;"TS;VIEW TRA;" Sweep trace A and store it.
150 OUTPUT 723;"AMBMCP ON;"
    
```

The AMBMCP command subtracts both trace B and trace C from trace A, and then adds the display line. The results are stored in trace A. If trace A is in clear-write mode, the function is continuous and occurs every sweep. Only one trace math operation may be active at any given time.

Query Response

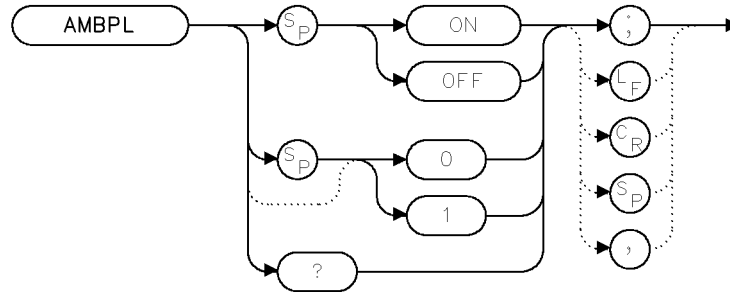


qgen0

AMBPL

A-B+DL▶A

Performs trace math A-B+DL▶A with each sweep.



x ambpl

Item	Description
Interdependent Commands	AMB, TS, TRPST, TRSTAT, VIEW, TM, VTL, VTH, CONTS, SNGLS, CLRW, STORREF
Preset State	AMBPL OFF

Example

Subtract trace B from trace A, then add the display line.

```

40 OUTPUT 718;"SNGLS;"           Activate single-sweep mode.
50 OUTPUT 718;"SP 1MHZ;CF 300MHZ;" Set measurement range.
60 OUTPUT 718;"TS;VIEW TRA;"     Measure with trace A and store results.
70 OUTPUT 718;"RL 10DBM;"        Change reference level to 10 dBm.
80 OUTPUT 718;"CLRW TRB;TS;"     Measure with trace B
90 OUTPUT 718;"DL -10DBM;"       Set display line to -10 dBm.
100 OUTPUT 718;"AMBPL ON;"       Subtract trace B from trace A, then add display
                                  line.

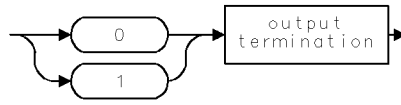
```

The AMBPL command subtracts trace B from trace A, point by point, adds the display line to the difference, then stores the result in trace A. When AMBPL is executed, trace B is placed in view mode and cannot be swept. If trace A is in clear-write mode when AMBPL is executed, the AMBPL function is continuous and occurs every sweep.

The AMBPL command overrides the AMB command.

Be sure each trace contains a complete sweep of measurement information.

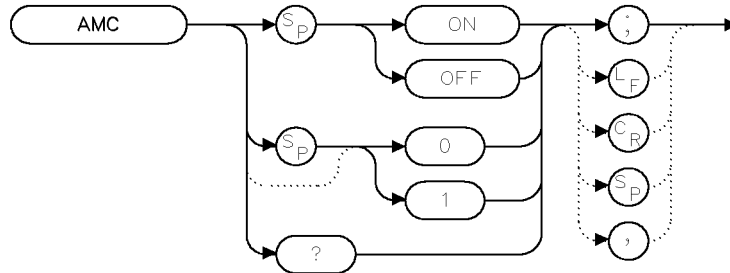
Query Response



AMC

A-C▷A

Performs trace math A-C▷A with each sweep.



XAMC

Item	Description
Interdependent Commands	TS, TRPST, TRSTAT, VIEW, TM, VTL, VTH, CONTS, SNGLS, CLRW, STORREF
Preset State	AMC OFF

Example

Subtract trace C from trace A.

```

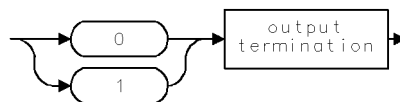
40 OUTPUT 718;"SNGLS;"           Activate single-sweep mode.
50 OUTPUT 718;"SP 1MHZ;CF 300MHZ;" Set measurement range.
60 OUTPUT 718;"RL 10DBM;"        Change reference level.
70 OUTPUT 718;"TS;VIEW TRA;"     Measure with trace A and store results.
80 OUTPUT 718;"CLRW TRC;TS;"     Measure with trace C.
90 OUTPUT 718;"AMC ON;"          Subtract trace C from trace A.

```

The AMC command subtracts trace C from trace A, point by point, then places the results in trace A. If trace A is in clear-write mode and AMC ON is active, the AMC function is continuous and occurs every sweep. Executing AMC ON places trace C in view mode.

Be sure each trace contains a complete sweep of measurement information.

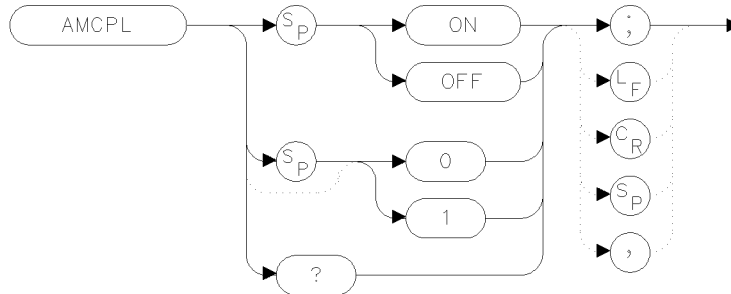
Query Response



AMCPL

(A-C)+DL▶A

Performs trace math (A-C)+DL▶A with each sweep.



x amcp l

Item	Description
Preset State	AMCPL OFF

Example

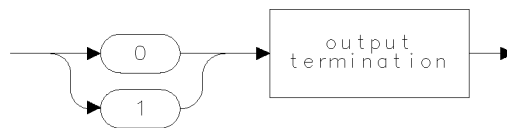
```

120 OUTPUT 723;"SNGLS;"           Activate single-sweep mode.
130 OUTPUT 723;"LG 5DB;"         Select logarithmic scale.
140 OUTPUT 723;"TS;VIEW TRA;"    Sweep trace A and store it.
150 OUTPUT 723;"AMCPL ON;"

```

The AMCPL command subtracts trace C from trace A, and then adds the display line. The results are stored in trace A. If trace A is in clear-write mode, the function is continuous and occurs every sweep. Only one trace math operation may be active at any given time.

Query Response

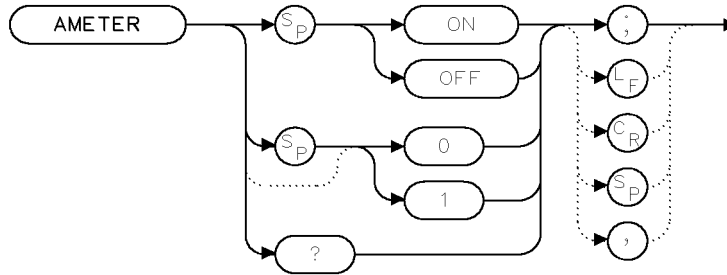


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AMETER

AMETER

Enables readout of currently updated trace point.



XAMTR

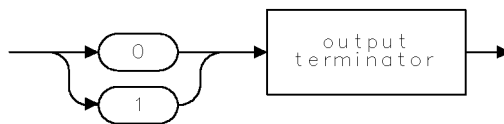
Item	Description
Preset State	AMETER OFF

Example

```
70 OUTPUT 723;"AMETER ON;"
```

The AMETER command enables a readout of the amplitude of the blank-ahead marker in the display's message area. The blank-ahead marker is the point on the trace which is currently being updated by new measurement data.

Query Response

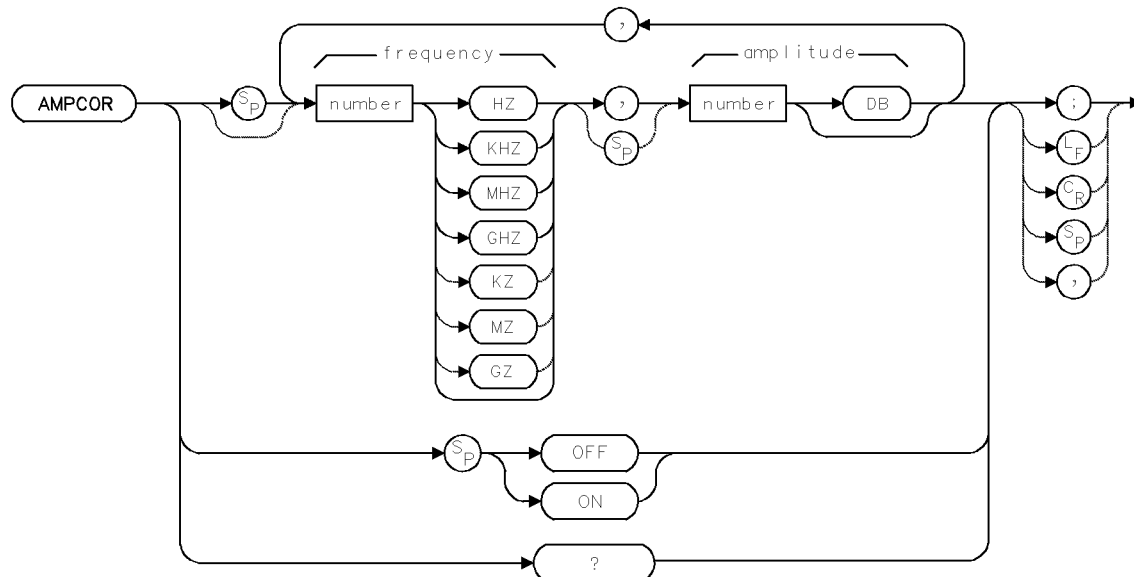


QAMTR

AMPCOR

AMPLITUDE CORRECTION

Apply amplitude correction at specified frequencies.



Item	Description
Frequency Range	0 – 1000 GHz
Amplitude Range	full measurement range
Number of frequency/amplitude pairs	Depends on available internal memory.
Requirements	Requires internal memory.
Interdependent Commands	PERASE, ERASE, DISPOSE, PROTECT
Preset State	AMPCOR OFF

Example

Compensate for frequency-dependent amplitude inaccuracies at the input.

```

150 OUTPUT 718;"CF 1GHZ;SP 2GHZ;"    Set center frequency and span.
160 OUTPUT 718;"AMPCOR 100MHZ,5DB,1GHZ,-5DB,1.5GHZ,10DB;"
Store frequency-amplitude pairs in analyzer. Notice that frequencies are in ascending order.

170 !
180 OUTPUT 718;"AMPCOR?;"           Return correction values to computer.
190 FOR I=1 TO 3                     Store first three pairs in computer array A$(I).
200 ENTER 718;A$(I)
210 PRINT A$(I)
220 NEXT I
230 DISP "PRESS CONTINUE"
    
```

AMPCOR

```
240 PAUSE press CONTINUE on computer keyboard to continue  
250 DISP "" program.  
260 OUTPUT 718;"AMPCOR OFF;" Turn off AMPCOR function.  
270 OUTPUT 718;"AMPCOR?;" Return correction values to computer. Values are  
zeros, because AMPCOR is turned off.  
280 ENTER 718;A$[1]  
290 PRINT A$[1]
```

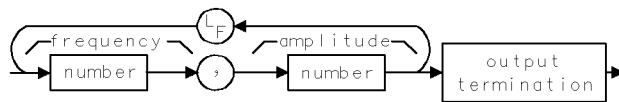
Use AMPCOR to compensate for frequency-dependent amplitude variations at the input port. Pairs of frequency-amplitude correction points can be entered, depending on the amount of available internal memory. The frequency values entered must be equal or be in increasing order, or an error condition results. Whenever AMPCOR is on, the correction values are added to all measurement results.

The values of the correction points are applied across the active measurement range. Between points, the correction values are interpolated. When measuring at frequencies outside the first and last correction points, these values are used as the correction value.

When AMPCOR is executed, the frequency-amplitude pairs are stored in internal memory. DISPOSE ALL, FORMAT, and PERASE erase the amplitude-correction pairs from memory.

Because AMPCOR adjusts IF gain or attenuation, AMPCOR should be used with care when measuring signals near the compression level that are also at a frequency that is corrected by the AMPCOR command.

Query Response

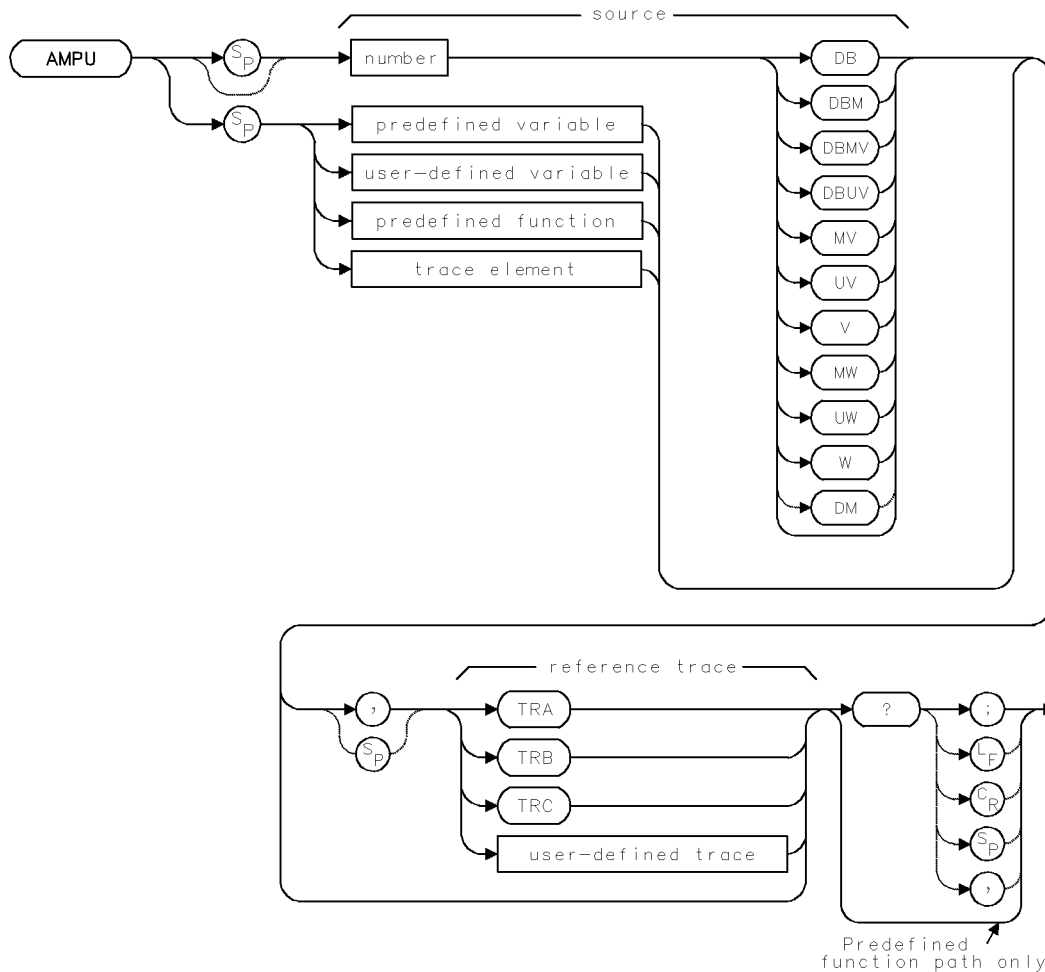


Returned values are 0, 0 when AMPCOR is set to OFF.

AMPU

AMPLITUDE UNITS

Convert **measurement units** to **parameter units**.



Item	Description
Requirements	TRDEF required when using <i>user-defined trace</i> .
Source Amplitude Range	For <i>trace element</i> , 0 - 10,000 measurement units for linear trace data, and -32,768 - +32,767 measurement units for logarithmic trace data. $\pm 1.8 \times 10^{308}$ when using <i>number</i> , <i>predefined variable</i> , or <i>user-defined variable</i> .
Source-Length Range	1 - 1024
Reference-Trace Amplitude Range	0 - 10,000 measurement units for linear trace data. -32,768 - +32,767 measurement units for logarithmic trace data.
Reference-Trace Length Range	3 - 1024 position units. Default is 800 position units when using <i>TRA</i> , <i>TRB</i> , <i>TRC</i> .
Interdependent Commands	AUNITS, RL, MEASURE, ROFFSET, INZ, LN, LG

AMPU

Example

Display trace-amplitude information in both measurement and amplitude units on the computer display.

```
160 OUTPUT 718;"VARDEF NN,0;"      Define user-defined variable, NN equal to 0.
170 OUTPUT 718;"MOV NN,TRA[15];"   place the value of the fifteenth element of trace A
                                     in NN.

180 OUTPUT 718;"NN?;"             Return value of NN in measurement units.
190 ENTER 718;N                   Store value in computer variable, N.
200 OUTPUT 718;"AMPU NN,TRA?;"    Return value of NN in amplitude units.
210 ENTER 718;M                   Store value in computer variable, M.
220 OUTPUT 718;"AUNITS?;"         Return description of active units.
230 ENTER 718;Units$              Store response in computer variable, Units $.
240 PRINT N;"MEASUREMENT UNITS"   print value in measurement units.
250 PRINT M;Units$                print value in amplitude units.
```

The AMPU command converts measurement-unit values to amplitude-unit values.

Measurement units describe trace-amplitude information as follows:

For logarithmic trace information, a measurement unit is one hundredth of a dBm.

$$[\text{value in dBm}] \times 100 = \text{value in measurement units}$$

For linear trace information, a measurement unit is defined as 0 (zero) for the bottom of the graticule, and as 10,000 for the top (reference level).

Amplitude units describe trace-amplitude information. (See following table.)

Table 2-6. Amplitude Units

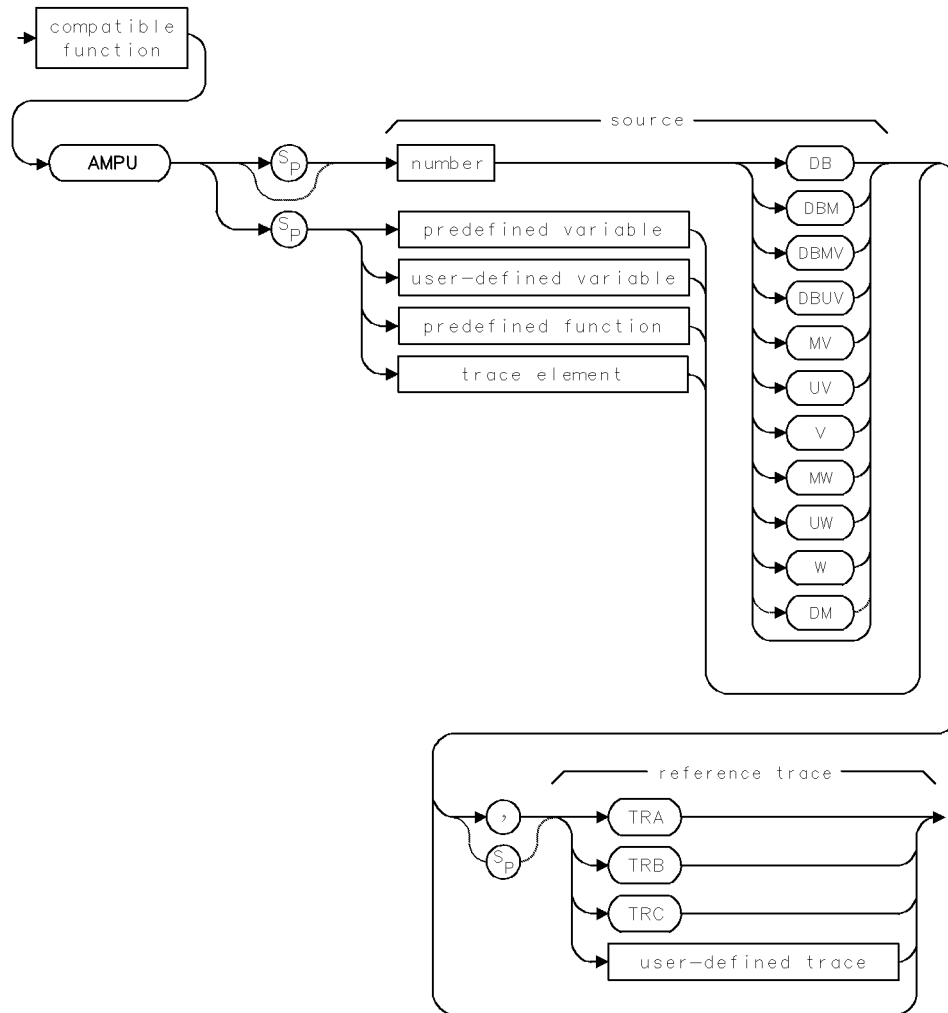
Decibels	Watts	Volts
dB	W	V
dBm	mW	mV
dBmV	μ W	μ V
dB μ V		

If the *reference trace* is specified, AMPU converts to the amplitude values according to the amplitude scale of the reference trace. Otherwise, AMPU converts to units determined by the reference level, AUNITS command, or MEASURE command. See “Units” under “Math Functions, Variables, and Trace Arrays” in the Programming Fundamentals chapter.

AMPU must be used as either a query or as a source in another analyzer command. Form a query by ending the AMPU statement with a question mark (?). When used as a query, AMPU returns the amplitude-unit value of the source.

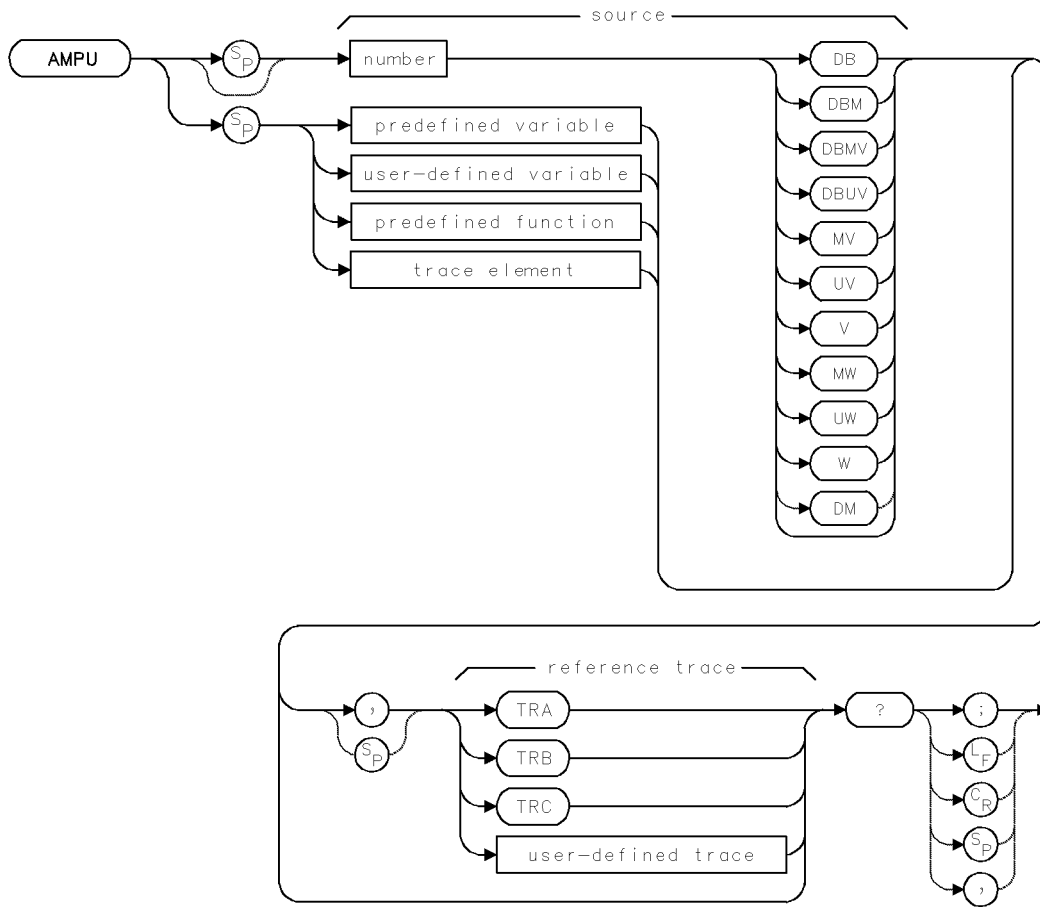
Use AMPU as a source by incorporating the AMPU statement into the source of any spectrum analyzer command having *predefined function* in its syntax diagram. When AMPU is used as a source, the amplitude-unit value of the source is used for operation by the command containing AMPU. See “Using Predefined Functions as Sources” under “Math Functions, Variables, and Trace Arrays” in the Programming Fundamentals chapter.

Predefined-Function Syntax

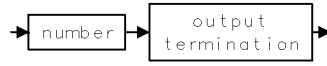


AMPU

Query Syntax



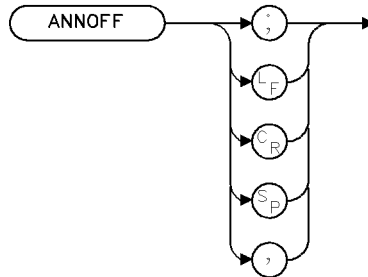
Query Response



ANNOFF

LOCK ANNOTATIONS OFF

Turn off all display annotation.



XANNOF

Item	Description
Interdependent Commands	ANNOFF, IP

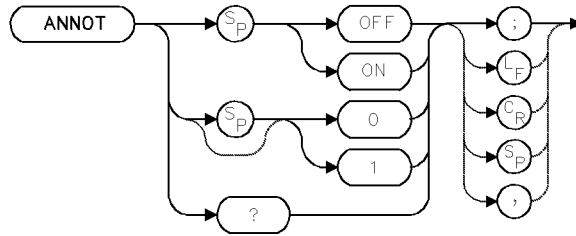
The ANNOFF command turns off all annotation on the display screen similar to the ANNOT OFF command. The difference is that, in order to reenale the display annotation, either execute the IP command or press the INSTRUMENT PRESET key on the front panel.

This command provides measurement security by blanking all display annotation for the current instrument setup and then requiring an instrument preset to turn the annotation back on.

ANNOT

ANNOTATION

Turn annotation on or off.



Item	Description
Interdependent Command	TITLE
Preset State	ANNOT ON

Example

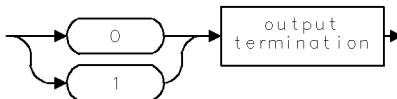
Turn off the annotation.

```
110 OUTPUT 718;"ANNOT OFF;"
```

The ANNOT command turns off the annotation on the analyzer display. When the annotation is turned off, the time between sweeps decreases.

The annotation command also blanks text displayed with the TITLE command.

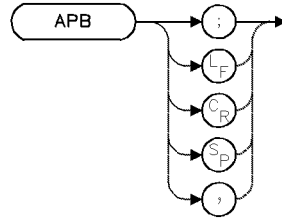
Query Response



APB

A+B▶A

Add trace B and trace A, then enter sum in trace A.



Item	Description
Requirements	Be sure data reflects one complete sweep for trace A and trace B. SINGLS and TS suggested.

Example

Add traces A and B.

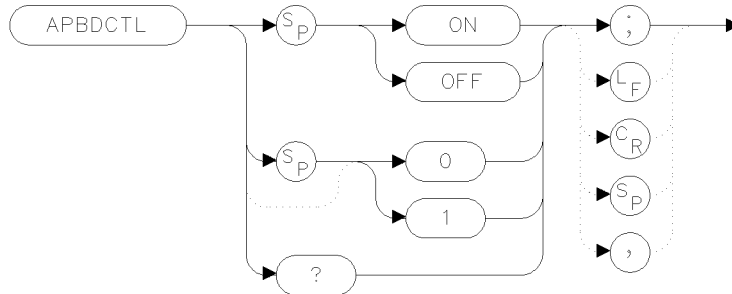
30 OUTPUT 718;"SINGLS;"	<i>Activate single-sweep mode.</i>
40 OUTPUT 718;"RL 10DBM;SP 1MHZ;CF 300MHZ;"	<i>Set measurement range.</i>
50 OUTPUT 718;"TS;VIEW TRA;"	<i>Sweep trace A and view results.</i>
60 OUTPUT 718;"CLRW TRB;TS;"	<i>Clear write trace B. Sweep trace B.</i>
70 OUTPUT 718;"AMB ON;"	<i>Subtract trace B from trace A.</i>
80 OUTPUT 718;"BLANK TRA;BLANK TRB;"	<i>Blank traces A and B.</i>
90 PAUSE	<i>press CONTINUE on computer keyboard.</i>
100 OUTPUT 718;"BLANK TRA;BLANK TRB;"	<i>Blank traces A and B.</i>
110 OUTPUT 718;"APB;VIEW TRA;"	<i>Add trace B to trace A. View trace A.</i>

The APB command adds traces A and B, point by point, then sends the result to trace A. Thus, APB can restore the original trace after A-minus-B function (AMB) is executed. However, unlike AMB, the math operation is done only once, making APB equivalent to executing ADD TRA, TRA, TRB.

APBDCTL

DL*(A+B)/C▶A

Performs trace math DL*(A+B)/C▶A with each sweep.



x apbdc

Item	Description
Preset State	APBDCTL OFF

Example

```

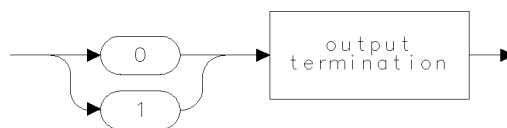
120 OUTPUT 723;"SNGLS;"           Activate single-sweep mode.
130 OUTPUT 723;"LN;"             Select linear amplitude scale.
140 OUTPUT 723;"TS;VIEW TRA;"    Sweep trace A and store it.
150 OUTPUT 723;"APBDCTL;"
    
```

The APBDCTL command requires a linear display mode. It multiplies the sum of traces A and B by the display line. Then, this result is divided by trace C. The final results are stored in trace A. If trace A is in clear-write mode, the function is continuous and occurs every sweep.

This command allows ratio measurements to be made as a sweep is taken. If trace B has points near the bottom of screen, overflow or poor precision can occur. If a division by zero is attempted, a division by the smallest representable value will be performed instead.

To ensure that correct data is displayed, be sure that a sweep is taken before using this command. Only one trace math operation may be active at any given time.

Query Response

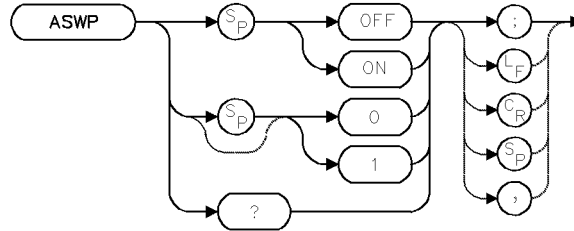


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ASWP

HP 70900 SWEEP

Limit sweep time range to maintain best span accuracy.

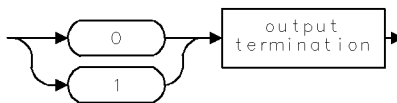


Item	Description
Interdependent Commands	ST

The ASWP command is provided for backwards compatibility with earlier spectrum analyzer models. Use the ASWP command to limit minimum sweep times to values greater than 50 ms.

The ASWP command varies the available sweep-time range to control span accuracy. Execute ASWP ON to obtain best span accuracy. ASWP OFF allows sweep times as fast as 10 ms with changes to span accuracy. For details, refer to the specifications in the *HP 70000 Modular Spectrum Analyzer Installation and Verification Manual*.

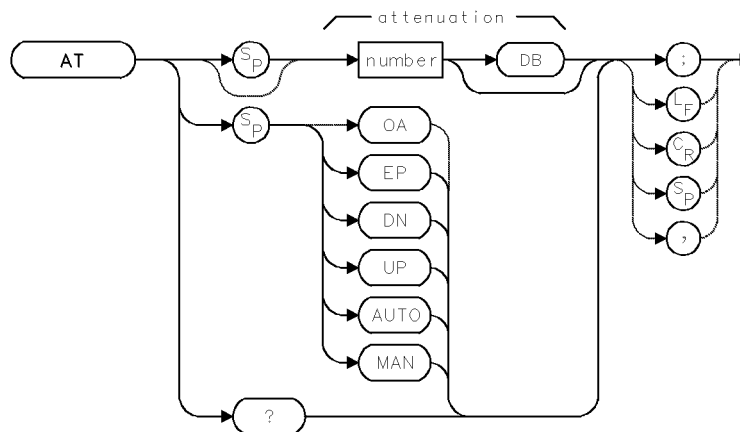
Query Response



AT

INPUT ATTENUATION

Attenuate input signal.



Item	Description
Attenuation Range	Typically 0 – 70 dB (hardware dependent)
Step Increment	Typically 10 dB (hardware dependent)
Coupling	Coupled to reference level (RL), mixer level (ML), and maximum input level (MIL).
Interdependent Commands	RL, ML, MIL, OPTATN
Preset State	AT 10DB

Example

Change input attenuation with front panel keys while computer is controlling analyzer.

```

140 OUTPUT 718;"AT EP;"      Suspend program operation to change attenuation with
                              the front panel keys. Enter a value, then press ACCEPT VALUE
                              to continue the program.
150 OUTPUT 718;"AT AUTO;"    Recouple the analyzer to the reference level.
    
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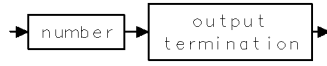
The AT command specifies RF-input attenuation between the input port and the first mixer, in 10 dB increments. To prevent spectrum analyzer damage, the attenuation can be set to 0 dB only by numeric entry with the keypad or by executing AT 0.

When the lightwave input is active, the AT command controls the lightwave attenuator.

The input attenuator is coupled to the settings of the reference level (RL), maximum-mixer level (ML), and maximum-input level (MIL). The coupling keeps the mixer-input level below a gain-compression level when a continuous wave signal is displayed with its peak at the reference level. See *HP 70000 Modular Spectrum Analyzer Operating Manual*, "Gain Compression and Maximum Input Levels" under "Amplitude Functions" in the softkey reference chapter.

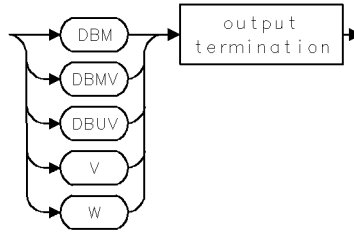
AT

Query Response



AUNITS

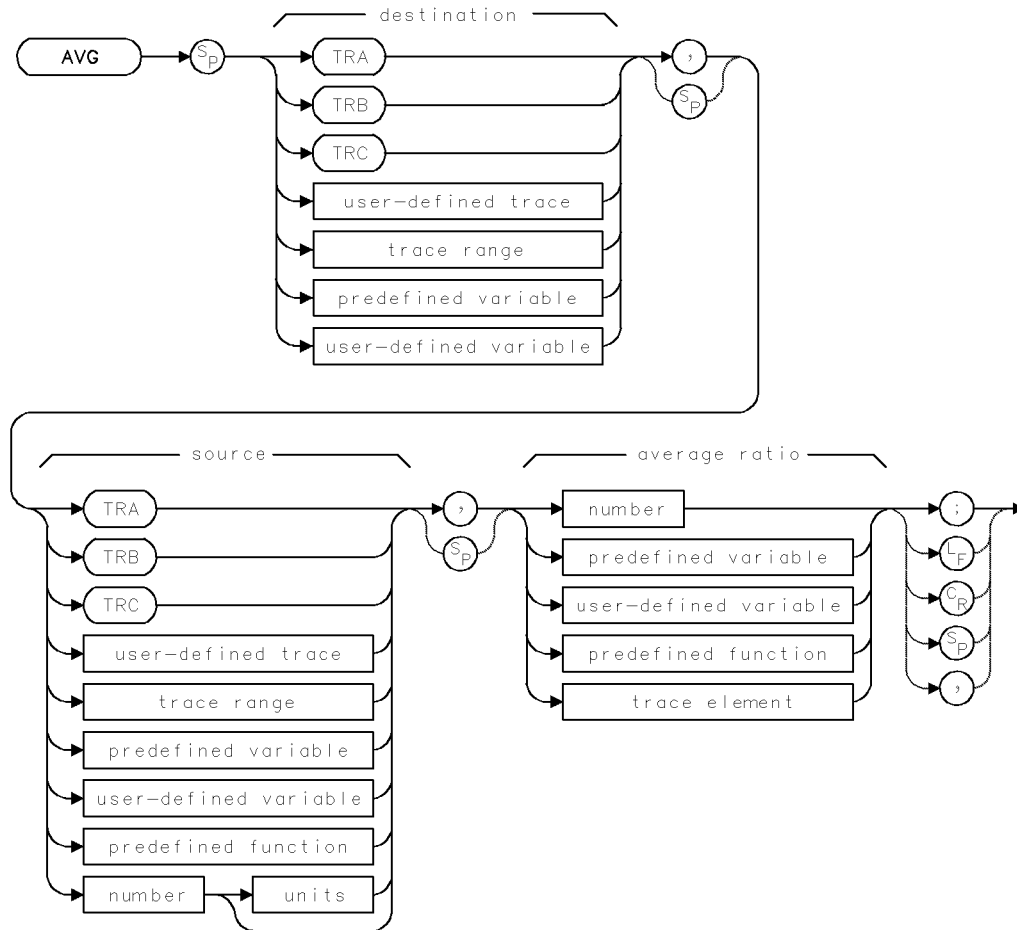
Query Response



AVG

AVERAGE

Compute average.



AVG

Item	Description
Average-Ratio Range	-32,768 - +32,767, except 0
Source or Destination Amplitude Range	0 - 10,000 measurement units for linear trace data in <i>TRA</i> , <i>TRB</i> , <i>TRC</i> , <i>trace range</i> , or <i>user-defined trace</i> . -32,768 - +32,767 measurement units for logarithmic trace data in <i>TRA</i> , <i>TRB</i> , <i>TRC</i> , <i>trace range</i> , or <i>user-defined trace</i> . $\pm 1.8 \times 10^{308}$ when using <i>number</i> , <i>predefined variable</i> , or <i>user-defined variable</i> .
Destination-Length Range	1 - 1024 position units.
Source-Length Range	1 - 1024 position units. Default is 800 position units when using <i>TRA</i> , <i>TRB</i> , <i>TRC</i> . Truncated if longer than destination length. If shorter than destination length, last element is extended for operation.
Requirements	Be sure data reflects one complete sweep when using <i>TRA</i> , <i>TRB</i> , <i>TRC</i> , or <i>trace range</i> for source. SINGLS and TS suggested. TRDEF required when using <i>user-defined trace</i> . VARDEF required when using <i>user-defined variable</i> .

Example

Measure with traces A and B using positive- and negative-peak detection. Average the measurement results in the traces, then view the averaged results in trace A.

```

140 OUTPUT 718;"SINGLS;"           Activate single-sweep mode.
150 OUTPUT 718;"DET POS;TS;"      Activate positive-peak detection. Measure with
                                     trace A.

160 OUTPUT 718;"VIEW TRA;"        Store measurement results and view trace A.
170 OUTPUT 718;"DET NEG;"         Activate negative-peak detection.
180 OUTPUT 718;"CLRWB TRB;TS;"    Measure with trace B
190 OUTPUT 718;"VIEW TRB;"        Store measurement results and view trace B
200 OUTPUT 718;"AVG TRA,TRB,2;"    Average trace B with 2 and store results in trace
                                     A.

210 OUTPUT 718;"BLANK TRB;"       Blank trace B leaving only averaged results.

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The AVG command averages the source and the destination, then stores the result in the destination according to the following algorithm:

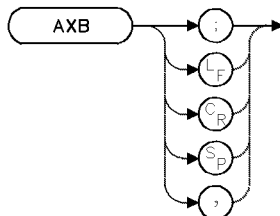
$$\text{destination}_{\text{new}} = [(\text{average ratio} - 1) \times \text{destination}_{\text{old}} + \text{source}] \div \text{average ratio}$$

When the source is a trace, be sure it contains a complete sweep of measurement information.

AXB

TRACE A EXCHANGE TRACE B

Exchange contents of trace A and trace B.



Item	Description
Requirements	Be sure data reflects one complete sweep.
Interdependent Commands	TS, VIEW, CLRW, SNGLS

Example

Exchange the contents of traces A and B.

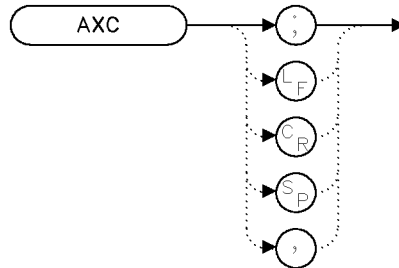
100 CLEAR 718	<i>Initialize analyzer.</i>
110 OUTPUT 718;"IP;"	
120 OUTPUT 718;"SNGLS;"	<i>Activate single-sweep mode.</i>
130 OUTPUT 718;"CF 300MHZ;SP 1MHZ;"	<i>Set measurement range.</i>
140 OUTPUT 718;"TS;VIEW TRA;"	<i>Sweep trace A and store it.</i>
150 OUTPUT 718;"CONTS;"	<i>Activate continuous sweeping.</i>
160 OUTPUT 718;"FS;"	<i>Measure with full span.</i>
170 OUTPUT 718;"CLRW TRB;TS;"	<i>Clear-write trace B.</i>
180 PAUSE	<i>press CONTINUE on computer keyboard.</i>
190 OUTPUT 718;"AXB;"	<i>Exchange traces A and B.</i>

The AXB command exchanges the contents of traces A and B. If trace A and trace B are in clear-write mode, AXB puts them in view mode. If the traces are of different lengths, data is lost. Use TRDEF or TRPST to set the lengths equal.

AXC

TRACE A EXCHANGE TRACE C

Exchange contents of trace A and trace C.



Example

120 OUTPUT 723;"SNGLS;"	<i>Activate single-sweep mode.</i>
130 OUTPUT 723;"CF 950MHZ;SP 500MHZ;"	<i>Set measurement range.</i>
140 OUTPUT 723;"TS;VIEW TRA;"	<i>Sweep trace A and store it.</i>
150 OUTPUT 723;"AXC;"	<i>Exchange traces A and C.</i>

The AXC command exchanges the contents of traces A and C. If trace A and trace C are in clear-write mode, AXC puts them in view mode. If the traces are of different lengths, data is lost. Use TRDEF or TRPST to set the lengths equal. Be sure the traces contain a complete sweep of measurement information by using SNGLS and TS commands.

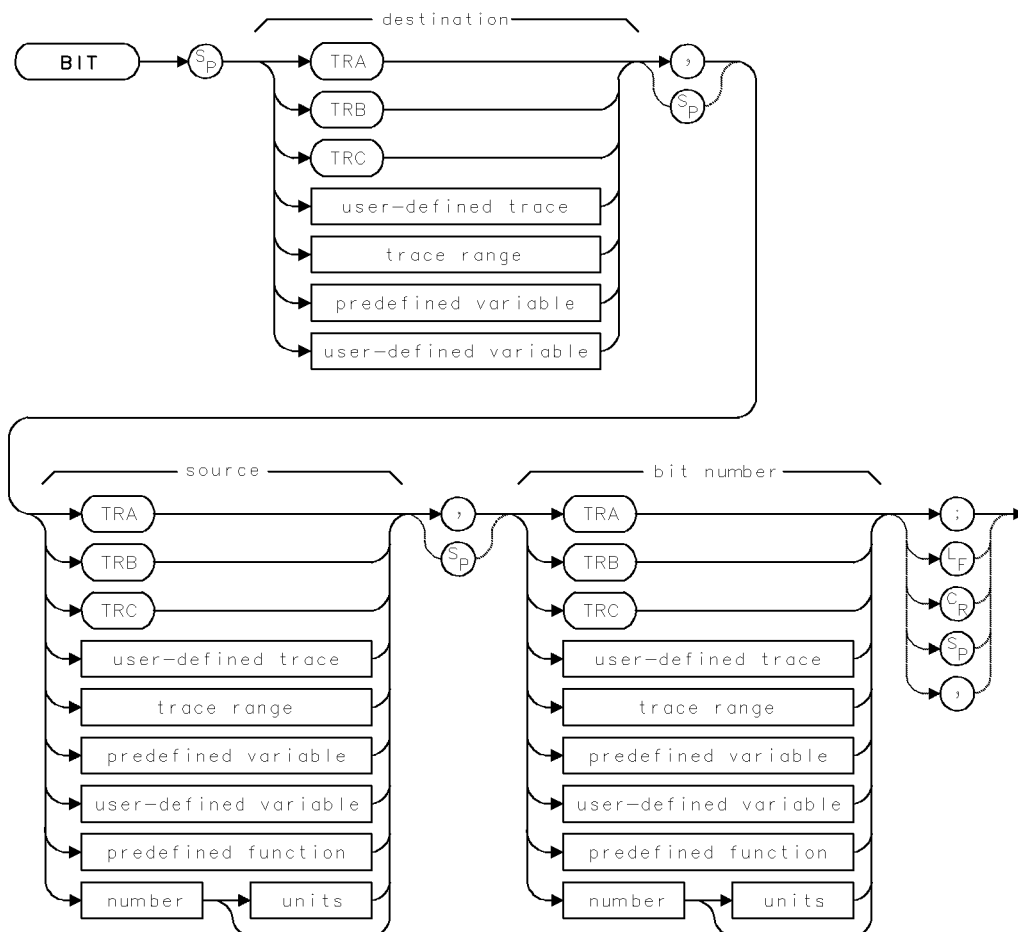
See Also

TS, VIEW, CLRW, SNGLS

BIT

BIT

Return or receive state (0 or 1) of bit.



Item	Description
Source or Destination Amplitude Range	0 - 10,000 measurement units for linear trace data in <i>TRA</i> , <i>TRB</i> , <i>TRC</i> , <i>trace range</i> , or <i>user-defined trace</i> . -32,768 - +32,767 measurement units for logarithmic trace data in <i>TRA</i> , <i>TRB</i> , <i>TRC</i> , <i>trace range</i> , or <i>user-defined trace</i> . $\pm 1.8 \times 10^{308}$ when using <i>number</i> , <i>predefined variable</i> , or <i>user-defined variable</i> .
Destination-Length Range	1 - 1024 position units.
Source-Length Range	1 - 1024 position units. Default is 800 position units when using <i>TRA</i> , <i>TRB</i> , <i>TRC</i> . Truncated if longer than destination length. If shorter than destination length, last element is extended for operation.
Requirements	Be sure data reflects one complete sweep when using <i>TRA</i> , <i>TRB</i> , <i>TRC</i> , or <i>trace range</i> for source. <i>SNGLS</i> and <i>TS</i> suggested. <i>TRDEF</i> required when using <i>user-defined trace</i> . <i>VARDEF</i> required when using <i>user-defined variable</i> .

BIT

Example

Use the BIT command to learn the value of a bit.

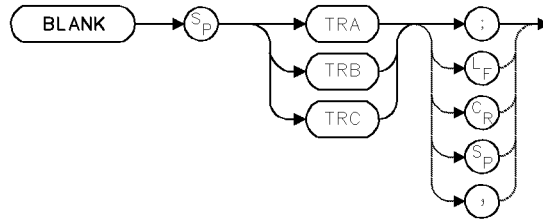
140 CLEAR 718	<i>Initialize analyzer.</i>
150 OUTPUT 718;"IP;"	
160 OUTPUT 718;"VARDEF ERROR,0;"	<i>Define user-defined variable ERROR equal to 0.</i>
170 OUTPUT 718;"BIT ERROR,STB,5;"	<i>Store value of bit 5 in ERROR.</i>
180 OUTPUT 718;"ERROR?;"	<i>Return value of ERROR.</i>
190 ENTER 718;Error	<i>Assign value to computer variable, Error;</i>
200 IF NOT Error THEN DISP NO	<i>If Error equals zero, display "NO" on computer display.</i>
210 DISP "ERROR PRESENT"	<i>Display "ERROR PRESENT" on computer display.</i>

The BIT command stores or returns the state (0 or 1) of a specified bit in the destination.

BLANK

BLANK TRACE

Stop display of trace, then store trace data.



Item	Description
Interdependent Commands	TRPST,TRSTAT

Example

Use BLANK to remove unwanted traces from the analyzer display.

110 OUTPUT 718;"BLANK TRA;" *Blank trace A.*

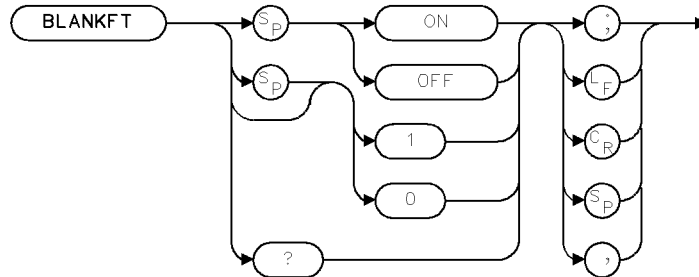
120 OUTPUT 718;"CLRWB TRB;" *Measure with trace B.*

The BLANK command stops sweeping (updating) the specified trace and deletes it from the display. Any data contained in the trace is stored in **reserved memory**.

BLANKFT

BLANK LOCAL OSCILLATOR FEEDTHROUGH

Control blanking of the local oscillator feedthrough.



Item	Description
Preset State	ON only for lightwave path
Interdependent Commands	FALIMIT

Example

```
OUTPUT 718;"BLANKFT ON;"
```

In a superheterodyne analyzer (such as an HP 71210C microwave spectrum analyzer), there always appears to be a signal present at 0 Hz. This is called “local oscillator feedthrough” and is characteristic of any heterodyne spectrum analyzer. The BLANKFT command causes the analyzer not to display amplitude data in this region near the LO feedthrough. When ON, BLANKFT replaces all trace elements near the local oscillator feedthrough signal with very small amplitude points.

Turning on the BLANKFT command automatically turns off the FALIMIT command if it is on. See FALIMIT.

Note

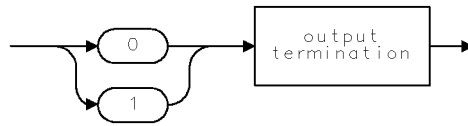
Due to frequency inaccuracies within the spectrum analyzer, especially with large frequency spans, the BLANKFT command may blank true signals near the local oscillator feedthrough. To see these signals, use a smaller frequency span or resolution bandwidth setting, turn off the BLANKFT command, or use the FALIMIT command.

The following equation determines the region near the LO feedthrough where the trace is not displayed:

$$10 \times RBW + 2\% \text{ of span}$$

This frequency is never less than 100 kHz and never more than 60 MHz.

Query Response

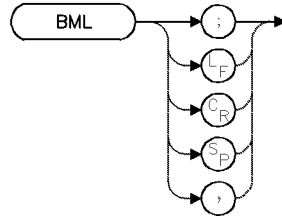


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BML

B-DL►B

Subtract display line value from trace B.



Item	Description
Requirements	Be sure data reflects one complete sweep. SNGLS and TS suggested.
Interdependent Commands	TRSTAT, TRPST, VIEW TRDSP, CLRW

Example

Use BML to subtract the display line from trace B.

```
110 OUTPUT 718;"BLANK TRA;"           Blank trace A.
120 OUTPUT 718;"SNGLS;"               Activate single-sweep mode.
130 OUTPUT 718;"CF 300MHZ;SP 1MHZ;"   Set measurement range.
140 OUTPUT 718;"DL -10DBM;RL 0 dBm;"  Set display line and reference level.
150 OUTPUT 718;"CLRW TRB;TS;"         Sweep trace B
160 PAUSE                              press CONTINUE on computer keyboard.
170 OUTPUT 718;"BML;"                 Subtract display line from trace B
```

The BML command subtracts the display line from trace B, then stores the difference in trace B and places trace B in view mode.

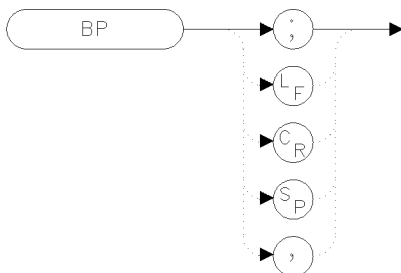
B – display line ► B

Be sure trace B contains a complete sweep of measurement information.

BP

BEEP

Send the “beep” command to the display.



x bp

Example

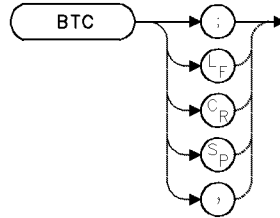
```
100 OUTPUT 723;"BP;"
```

The BP command sends the BP; command to the display causing a single audible beep. The length and pitch of the tone can not be controlled. If there is no display link, neither a beep or error message occurs.

BTC

B►C

Store a copy of trace B in trace C, then store and display trace C contents.



Item	Description
Requirements	Be sure trace data reflects one complete sweep. SNGLS and TS suggested.
Interdependent Commands	TRSTAT, TRPST, VIEW, TRDSP, CLRW

Example

Use BTC to transfer the contents of trace B to trace C.

```
90 OUTPUT 718;"SNGLS;"           Activate single-sweep mode.
100 OUTPUT 718;"BLANK TRA;"      Blank trace A.
110 OUTPUT 718;"CF 300MHZ;SP 1MHZ;" Set measurement range.
120 OUTPUT 718;"CLRW TRB;TS;"   Sweep trace B.
130 OUTPUT 718;"BTC;"           Transfer trace B to trace C.
```

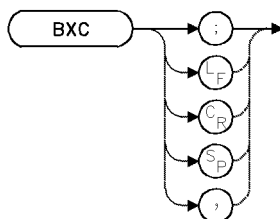
The BTC command transfers the contents of trace B to trace C, then stops updating trace C by placing it in the view mode.

Be sure trace B contains a complete sweep of measurement information. To retain all data, the length of traces A and B must be equal. Use TRDEF to change trace length, if necessary.

BXC

EXCHANGE TRACES B AND C

Exchange contents of trace B and trace C.



Item	Description
Requirements	Be sure trace data reflects one complete sweep. SNGLS and TS suggested.
Interdependent Commands	VIEW, TRSTAT, TRPST, CLRW, TRDSP

Example

Exchange the contents of traces B and C using the BXC command.

```

110 OUTPUT 718;"SNGLS;"           Activate single-sweep mode.
120 OUTPUT 718;"BLANK TRA;"       Blank trace A.
130 OUTPUT 718;"CF 300MHZ;SP 1MHZ;" Set measurement range.
140 OUTPUT 718;"CLRW TRB;TS;VIEW TRB;" Sweep trace B and store it.
150 OUTPUT 718;"CONTS;"          Activate continuous sweeping.
160 OUTPUT 718;"FS;"             Measure with full span.
170 OUTPUT 718;"CLRW TRC;"       Clear-write trace C.
180 PAUSE                         press CONTINUE on computer keyboard.
190 OUTPUT 718;"BXC;"           Exchange traces B and C.

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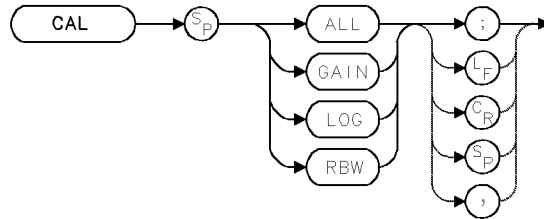
The BXC command exchanges the contents of traces B and C, then stops updating them by placing them in the view mode.

Be sure each trace contains a complete sweep of measurement information before executing BXC. To retain all data, the size of the traces must be equal. Use TRDEF to change trace length if necessary.

CAL

CALIBRATE

Execute error-correction routine.



Item	Description
Interdependent Commands	CALFREQ, CALSRC, CALPWR, PINPUT, INPUT

Example

Calibrate the analyzer using the CAL command. (This example calibrates HP 71100C modular spectrum analyzer, HP 71200C modular spectrum analyzer, or HP 71210C microwave spectrum analyzer.)

Connect the calibrator signal to the analyzer input.

```
90 CLEAR 718           Initialize analyzer.
100 OUTPUT 718;"IP;"
110 OUTPUT 718;"CAL ALL;"  Calibrate.
```

The CAL command executes error-correction routines which calculate and apply offset values, called **correction factors**, that compensate for anomalies of the analyzer circuitry. (These correction routines do *not* necessarily perform a complete calibration of the spectrum analyzer after it has been modified by repairs. For complete calibration instructions, see the *HP 70000 Modular Spectrum Analyzer Installation and Verification Manual*.)

Note When using the RF INPUT of the lightwave module to calibrate the system, the RF path of the lightwave module is used.

To meet factory specifications, the correction factors must be applied. The routines can be executed individually or all at once:

CAL LOG calibrates the logarithmic amplifiers.

CAL GAIN calibrates the step gain amplifiers and the attenuator.

CAL RBW calibrates the amplitude and frequency of the resolution bandwidth filters. (See CALCOR.)

CAL ALL executes all three of the above routines.

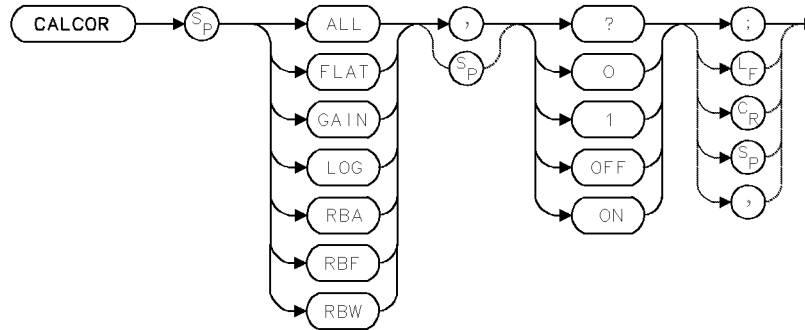
If the routines are executed individually, execute CAL LOG first to achieve best results.

An internal or external calibration signal must be connected or switched to the analyzer before the routines are executed. If a signal is not connected, an error condition results. Use the CALCOR command to deactivate the correction factors.

CALCOR

CALIBRATION CORRECTION FACTORS

Remove applied error corrections individually.



Item	Description
Interdependent Commands	CALFREQ, CALPWR, CALSRC, PINPUT, INPUT, CAL
Preset State	CALCOR ALL, ON

Example

Turn off the frequency-related correction factors for the resolution bandwidth filters.

```
150 OUTPUT 718;"CALCOR RBF,OFF;"
```

Example

Return the status of the log fidelity correction factor.

```
170 OUTPUT 718;"CALCOR LOG,?;" Return status of log fidelity correction factor.
180 ENTER 718;A Assign response (1 or 0) to computer variable.
```

The CALCOR command disables the **correction factors** computed by the CAL command. The factors can be disabled or re-enabled individually or all at once:

CALCOR FLAT,OFF disables the frequency-dependent gain correction factors that compensate for irregularities in the mixer and attenuator.

CALCOR GAIN,OFF disables the correction factors for the step gain amplifiers and the attenuator.

CALCOR LOG,OFF disables the correction factors for the logarithmic amplifiers.

CALCOR RBW,OFF disables both the amplitude and frequency correction factors, which improve the amplitude and frequency accuracy of displayed measurement results by compensating for irregularities in the IF resolution bandwidth filters.

CALCOR RBA,OFF disables the CALCOR RBW correction factors (see above) that compensate for the amplitude irregularities in the resolution bandwidth filters.

CALCOR RBF,OFF disables the CALCOR RBW correction factors (see above) that compensate for the frequency irregularities in the resolution bandwidth filters. Execute CALCOR RBF,OFF to eliminate the frequency correction and improve the frequency accuracy of the source

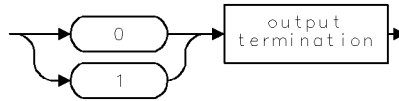
CALCOR

output available at the front panel of the tracking-generator module, especially when using resolution bandwidths of 10 kHz or greater.

CALCOR ALL,OFF disables all correction factors.

During normal operation, all correction factors are on. Disable the factors during special applications, or when you wish to supply your own calibration procedure.

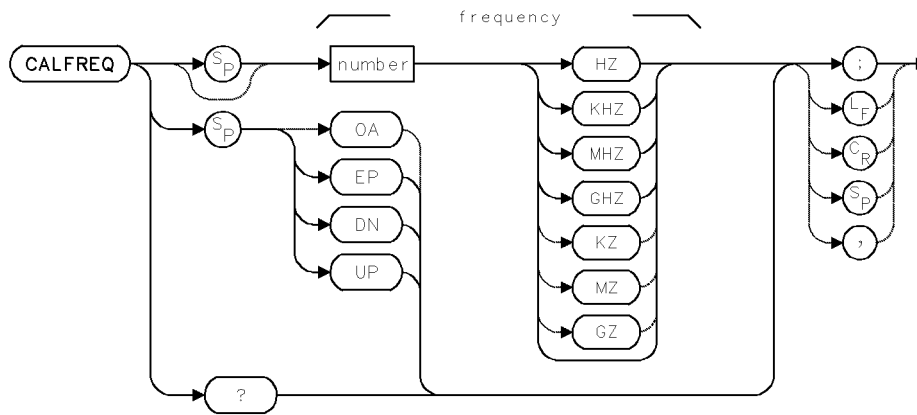
Query Response



CALFREQ

CALIBRATION FREQUENCY

Specify frequency of reference signal used by error-correcting routine, CAL.



Item	Description
Frequency Range	0 - 1000 GHz
Step Increment	10% of span
Interdependent Commands	CALPWR, CALSRC, PINPUT, INPUT, PINPUT, CAL
Preset State	Depends on hardware and PINPUT setting: CALFREQ 321.4MHZ when IF INPUT on HP 70907A/B external millimeter interface module is active. CALFREQ 300MHZ when RF INPUT on HP 70904A RF section, HP 70905A/B RF section, HP 70906A/B RF section, HP 70908A RF section, or HP 70909A or HP 70910A RF section is active.

Example

Specify a new frequency for the calibration reference.

```
150 OUTPUT 718;"CALFREQ 400MHZ;" Calibrate to 400 MHz.
```

The CALFREQ command specifies the frequency of the calibration reference used by the CAL command. The frequency of the calibration reference has several default values, depending on the configuration of the spectrum analyzer. (See previous table.) Use CALFREQ to specify a different calibration frequency.

The PINPUT, IP, and INPUT commands determine which input is active.

CALFREQ

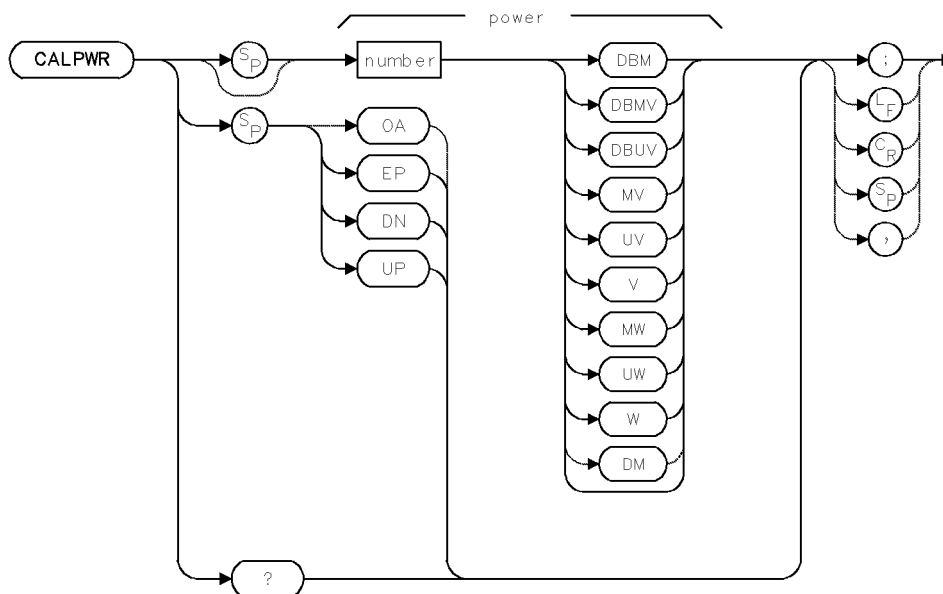
Query Response



CALPWR

CALIBRATION POWER

Specify power level of reference signal used by error-correcting routine, CAL.



Item	Description
Power Range	Minimum level is -300 dBm. Maximum level determined by Maximum-input level setting (MIL) Maximum-mixer level setting (ML) Reference-level position setting (RLPOS) Amplitude scale (LOG or LN)
Step Increment	1 major vertical-scale division
Interdependent Commands	CAL, CALCOR, PINPUT, INPUT, CALFREQ, CALSRC
Preset State	Depends on hardware and PINPUT setting. CALPWR -35DBM when IF INPUT on HP 70907A/B external millimeter interface module is active. CALPWR -10DBM when RF INPUT on HP 70904A RF section, HP 70905A/B RF section, HP 70906A/B RF section, HP 70908A RF section, or HP 70909A or HP 70910A RF section is active.

CALPWR

Example

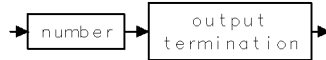
Specify a new power level for the calibration reference.

```
140 OUTPUT 718;"CALPWR -15DBM;"    Specify -15 dBm as the power level of the cali-  
                                     brator reference.  
150 OUTPUT 718;"CALPWR?;"          Return value to computer.  
160 ENTER 718;N                     Assign value to computer variable.  
170 PRINT "Calibrate to ";N;"dBm"   print value on computer display.
```

The CALPWR command specifies the power of the calibration reference used by the CAL command. The power of the calibration reference has several default values, depending on the configuration of the spectrum analyzer. (See previous table.) Use CALPWR to specify a different calibration power.

The PINPUT, IP, and INPUT commands determine which input port is active.

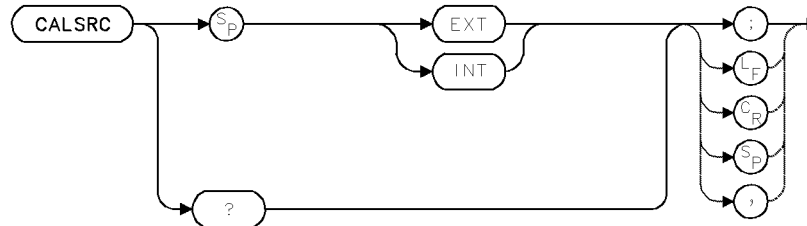
Query Response



CALSRC

CALIBRATION SOURCE

Specify internal or external reference signal used by error-correcting routine, CAL.



Item	Description
Interdependent Commands	CAL, CALFREQ, CALPWR, CALCOR, PINPUT, INPUT
Preset State	Depends on hardware and PINPUT setting: CALSRC INT when IF INPUT on HP 70907A/B external millimeter interface module is active. CALSRC EXT when RF INPUT on HP 70904A RF section, HP 70905A/B RF section, HP 70906A/B RF section, HP 70908A RF section, or HP 70909A or HP 70910A RF section is active.

Example

Configure the analyzer to calibrate with an external calibration signal.

```
170 OUTPUT 718;"CALSRC EXT;" Specify an external calibration reference.
```

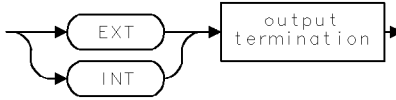
The CALSRC command switches between an internal or external calibration reference, which is used by the CAL command. When the RF INPUT port to the HP 70904, HP 70905, HP 70906, or HP 70908 RF Section is active, the spectrum analyzer calibrates with the signal present at the RF INPUT. In addition, the CALFREQ and CALPWR are set automatically to 300 MHz and -10 dBm, respectively. When the IF INPUT port on the HP 70907 External Mixer Interface Module is active, the spectrum analyzer calibrates with the internal reference inside the interface module. CALFREQ and CALPWR are set to 321.4 MHz and -35 dBm.

The PINPUT command determines which input is active after the instrument is preset. Use the INPUT command to activate other inputs.

CALSRC

Use CALSRC to change the internal/external setting from its preset value. Use the CALFREQ and CALPWR to change the calibration frequency and power from its preset values.

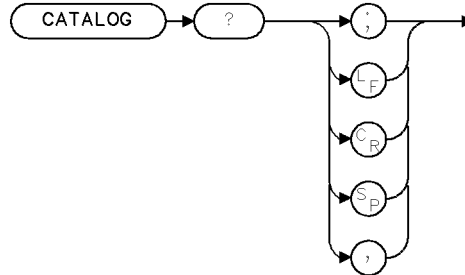
Query Response



CATALOG

CATALOG

Return the catalog in a condensed format.



XCATAL

Item	Description
Restrictions	Name and filetype are restricted to a maximum number of 15 characters; otherwise, both fields are truncated.
Interdependent Commands	DSPTTEXT

The CATALOG command returns the catalog in a condensed format as follows:

```

0917504,0914480      total mem, avail mem
CONFIG,CONFIG,0005992  filename,filetype,filesize

LARGEST,LARGEST,0911438
FOO,FUNC 00011
FRED,VAR 00008
    
```

Note If the file size is greater than 99,999 bytes, the size will be in kilobytes and indicated by a “K” suffix.

The filetypes are categorized as follows:

CONFIG internal configuration data space
LARGEST largest contiguous data space available
FUNC FUNCDEF storage area
VAR VARDEF storage area
TRACE user-defined trace storage area
ASCII data storage area for instrument states, stored traces A, B, or C, stored user keys, and any data stored to a memory card.
AFUNC user-defined active function (see the ACTDEF command)
PROG HP generated personality or program
APROG HP generated active function

CATALOG

Note If the system has DEBUG ON, the format is modified to give more information on actual file status. With DEBUG ON the output will be:

```
0917504,0914480
CONFIG,CONFIG, 0005992
LARGEST,LARGEST,0911438
,AG 00042
FOO,G 000040
FRED,G 000056
```

The format for all non-system files is as follows:

<filename>,<file status> <total memory used>

where

<filename> is the name of one of the files listed above.

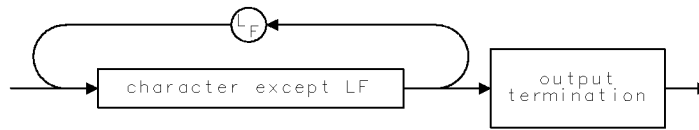
<file status> will be one or more of the following letters:

- A indicates the memory block that is available.
- D indicates the memory block that has been disposed. If the block is in use, it is marked and disposed of as soon as it is no longer in use.
- G indicates the memory block is good (that is, a real block with valid data).
- P indicates the memory block is protected. The user has protected the block to prevent it from being disposed. If memory is formatted or erased, these blocks will be removed.
- * indicates the memory block is in use. Either an HP generated function is using the block, or a downloadable program (DLP) is currently being executed.

The following items should be noted when using the CATALOG command with DEBUG ON.

- The listing reflects the ordering and structure of what is physically in memory as opposed to what is indicated in the sorted table. Therefore some understanding of how the memory manager manipulates, resizes, and moves around these memory blocks is sometimes needed to understand what is shown.
- Instead of stepping down through the table, the listing uses pointers stored within each block to locate the next block. A successful catalog listing verifies that the pointers are all correct.
- The size represents the entire size of the block (as calculated from the internal pointers), not just the user data area. A block includes the above-mentioned pointers, the name, the data type, and so on.
- Instead of showing the data type, the block's status as used by the memory manager is displayed. Refer to the <file status> letter descriptions above.
- Normally the garbage collection routine is run before a catalog listing is displayed. This is not done when DEBUG is turned ON.

Query Response

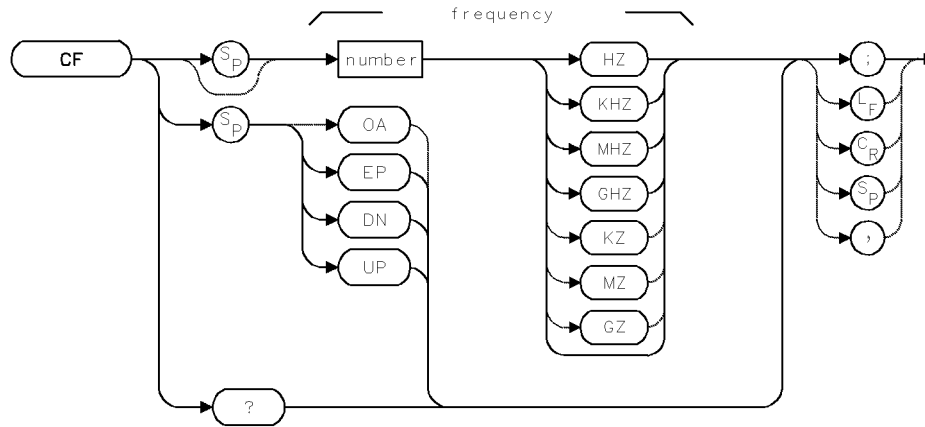


QCHAR

CF

CENTER FREQUENCY

Set center frequency of measurement range.



Item	Description
Frequency Range	Actual range is hardware dependent. Firmware range is ± 1000 GHz.
Step Increment	Determined by SS command.
Requirements	Update trace data after executing CF.
Interdependent Commands	SS, FA, FB, LOSTART, LOSTOP, HNLOCK, MKSS, FS, SP, FOFFSET
Preset State	$(\text{highest possible stop frequency} - \text{lowest possible start frequency}) \div 2$

Example

Set the center frequency.

```

110 OUTPUT 718;"CF 600 MHZ;"      Set center frequency to 600 MHz.
120 OUTPUT 718;"CF UP;"          Increase center frequency by 10% of span.
130 OUTPUT 718;"CF?;"           Return center frequency value to computer.
140 ENTER 718;A                 Assign value to computer variable.

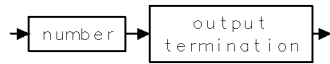
```

The CF command sets the center frequency. The span remains constant. The center-frequency and the start- and stop-frequency settings are related as follows:

$$\text{center frequency} = (\text{stop frequency} + \text{start frequency}) \div 2$$

CF UP and CF DN increase or decrease the center frequency by increments determined by the step function, SS.

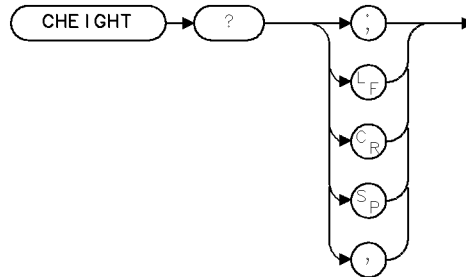
Query Response



CHEIGHT

CHARACTER HEIGHT

Return the character height.

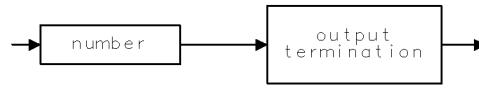


XHEIGHT

Item	Description
Preset State	full window, 4.34
Interdependent Commands	TEXT, CWIDTH, PA, PR

The CHEIGHT query computes and returns the character height as a percentage of the window height. This command is necessary for programs that want to adjust their graphics and TEXT displays depending on the window size. The characters remain the same size regardless of what size the window is.

Query Response

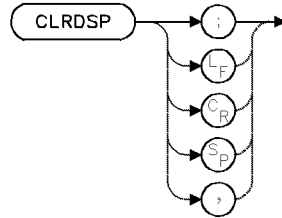


QNUM

CLRDSF

CLEAR DISPLAY

Clear spectrum analyzer graphics from memory, then set graphics parameters to default values.



Item	Description
Interdependent Commands	IT, OR, SCALE, DWINDOW, TEXT, DSPLY, PA, PR, PD, LINET, PU

Example

Clear the analyzer of user-created graphics.

```
90 CLEAR 718 Initialize analyzer.
100 OUTPUT 718;"IP;"
110 OUTPUT 718;"PU;PA 300,900;" place pen at (300,900).
120 OUTPUT 718;"TEXT$WARNING$;" Write text.
130 OUTPUT 718;"WAIT 4S;" Wait four seconds.
140 OUTPUT 718;"CLRDSF;" Clear graphics.
```

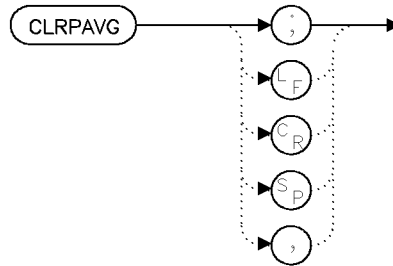
The CLRDSF command removes all spectrum analyzer graphics from the display and its memory. CLRDSF executes the following:

- Deletes all items from memory (IT).
- Turns off the reference-graphics mode (IT 0).
- Removes all graphic offsets (OR).
- Sets the scale of the X-Y coordinates to 0 to 1000 for both X and Y (SCALE).
- Sets the origin to 0,0 (OR).
- Deletes all **graphics windows** (DWINDOW).
- Deletes text displayed by the TEXT command (*not* by the TITLE command).
- Deletes numbers displayed with the DSPLY command.

CLRPAVG

CLEAR POWER AVERAGE

Reset the power meter averaging count.



clrpag

Item	Description
Inter-Dependent Commands	PWRAVG, CPLAVG, VAVG

Example

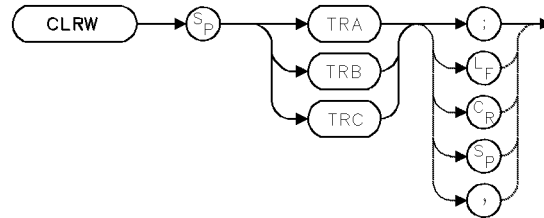
CLRPAVG; Restart the averaging process for PWRAVG.

The CLRPAVG command resets the count and restarts the averaging.

CLR W

CLEAR WRITE

Continuously measure and store detected signals.



Item	Description
Interdependent Commands	TRPST, BML, BTC, BXC, TRSTAT, AMB, AMBPL, AMC, AXB, TRDSP
Preset State	CLR W TRA

Example

Measure with trace C.

```
110 OUTPUT 718;"BLANK TRA;"      Blank trace A.  
120 OUTPUT 718;"CLR W TRC;"     Measure with trace C.
```

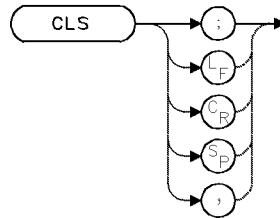
The CLR W command enables the clear-write mode, which continuously measures and stores any signals present at the spectrum analyzer input port when the trigger conditions for the sweep are met. If the spectrum analyzer has a display, measurement results are continuously displayed during the clear-write mode.

CLR W operates on trace A, B, or C. CLR W initially clears the selected trace, setting the amplitude of all trace elements equal to the bottom graticule-line value. The trigger then signals the start of the sweep and the trace is updated continuously as the sweep progresses.

CLS

CLEAR STATUS BYTE

Set all bits in **status-byte register** to zero.



Item	Description
Interdependent Commands	RQS, SRQ, STB

Example

Clear status-byte.

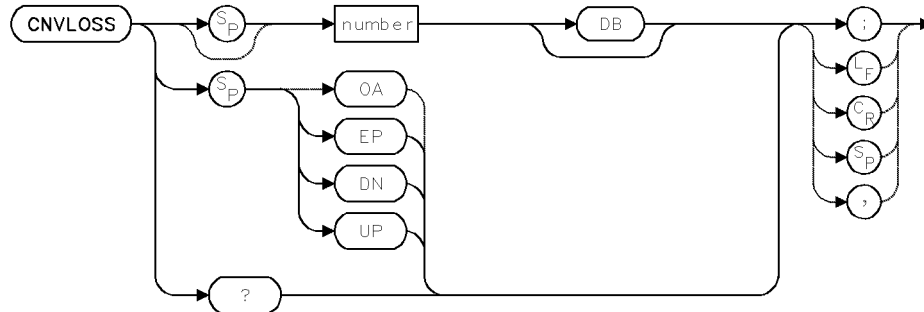
```
10 OUTPUT 718;"CLS;"
```

The CLS command sets all bits in the status-byte register to 0. See RQS, SRQ, and STB; or refer to “Monitoring System Operation” in the Programming Fundamentals chapter.

CNVLOSS

CONVERSION LOSS

Offset absolute amplitude scale by adjusting the gain of the spectrum analyzer.



Item	Description
Conversion-Loss Range	± 100 dBm
Step Increment	1 vertical scale division during log mode. 1 vertical scale division at top of display during linear mode (.915 dB).
Requirements	Update trace data after executing CNVLOSS.
Interdependent Commands	INPUT, PINPUT, TRA, TRB, TRC, AMPCOR, and marker functions.
Preset State	Depends on hardware and PINPUT setting: CNVLOSS 30DB when IF INPUT on HP 70907 External Mixer Interface Module is active. CNVLOSS 0 dB when RF INPUT on HP 70904, 70905, 70906, or 70908 is active.

Example

Offset reference-level value.

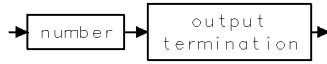
```

40 OUTPUT 718;"CNVLOSS 25DB;"      Set conversion loss to 25 dB.
50 OUTPUT 718;"CNVLOSS DN;"        Reduce conversion loss by one step increment.
60 OUTPUT 718;"CNVLOSS?;"         Return conversion-loss value to computer.
70 ENTER 718;N                     Assign value to computer variable.

```

The CNVLOSS command offsets the reference level to compensate for amplitude losses at the active input port. Use CNVLOSS for most external-mixer applications. To clear the offset, enter a conversion loss of zero.

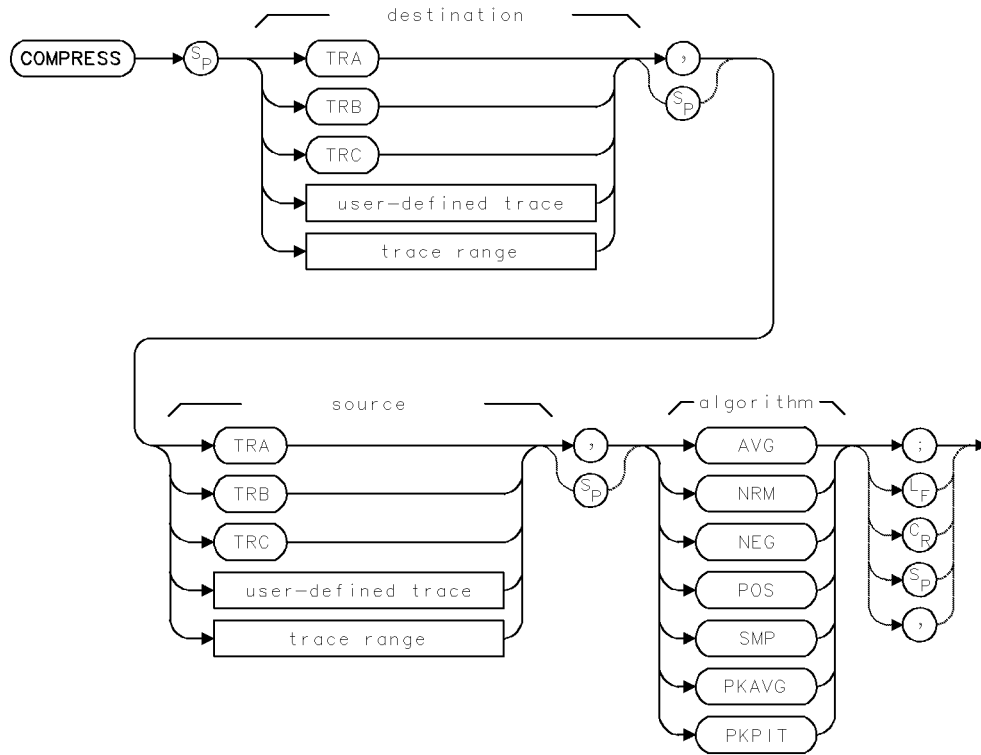
Query Response



COMPRESS

COMPRESS

Reduce trace length while retaining relative frequency and amplitude characteristics of trace data.



Item	Description
Source or Destination Length Range	3 - 1024 position units.
Source or Destination Amplitude Range	0 - 10,000 measurement units for linear trace data. -32,768 - +32,767 measurement units for logarithmic trace data.
Requirements	Be sure data reflects one complete sweep when using <i>TRA</i> , <i>TRB</i> , <i>TRC</i> , or <i>trace range</i> for source. SNGLS and TS suggested. TRDEF required when using <i>user-defined trace</i> .

Example

Compress trace data.

110 OUTPUT 718;"CF 3E8;SP 7E8;"	<i>Set measurement range.</i>
120 OUTPUT 718;"TRDEF TRC,100;"	<i>Change length of trace C to 100 elements.</i>
130 OUTPUT 718;"BLANK TRA;SNGLS;"	<i>Blank trace A. Activate single-sweep mode.</i>
140 OUTPUT 718;"CLRWB TRB;TS;"	<i>Measure with trace B. Sweep measurement range.</i>
150 OUTPUT 718;"COMPRESS TRC,TRB,POS;"	<i>Compress trace C to fit trace B.</i>
160 OUTPUT 718;"BLANK TRB;"	<i>Blank trace B.</i>
170 OUTPUT 718;"VIEW TRC;"	<i>View trace C.</i>

The COMPRESS command stores a compressed copy of the source trace in a smaller destination trace. The source trace is divided into the same number of intervals as points in the destination trace. The data within each source interval is compressed into a single value for the corresponding destination trace point.

For example, if the source trace is 1000 points long, and the destination trace is 100 points long, COMPRESS divides the source trace into 100 ten-point intervals and computes a compressed value for each interval according to the compression algorithm selected. The compressed value for the first interval becomes the amplitude of the first point in the destination trace. The 99 remaining compressed values determine the amplitude of the last 99 points of the destination trace.

The compression algorithms are as follows:

COMPRESS AVG selects the average value of the points in each interval.

COMPRESS NEG selects the lowest value in each interval.

COMPRESS POS selects the highest value in each interval.

COMPRESS NRM computes the compressed value of each interval according to the Rosenfell algorithm. The Rosenfell algorithm is a combination of positive- and negative-peak detection, where the minimum value detected in one interval is displayed alternately with the maximum value detected in the previous two intervals. Signals that occur within the interval are displayed, even if they occur within an interval that displays the minimum value (as a result of negative-peak detection). Thus, broadband or impulsive signals less than an interval wide are captured and displayed.

COMPRESS PKAVG selects the difference of the peak and the average value of the points in the interval.

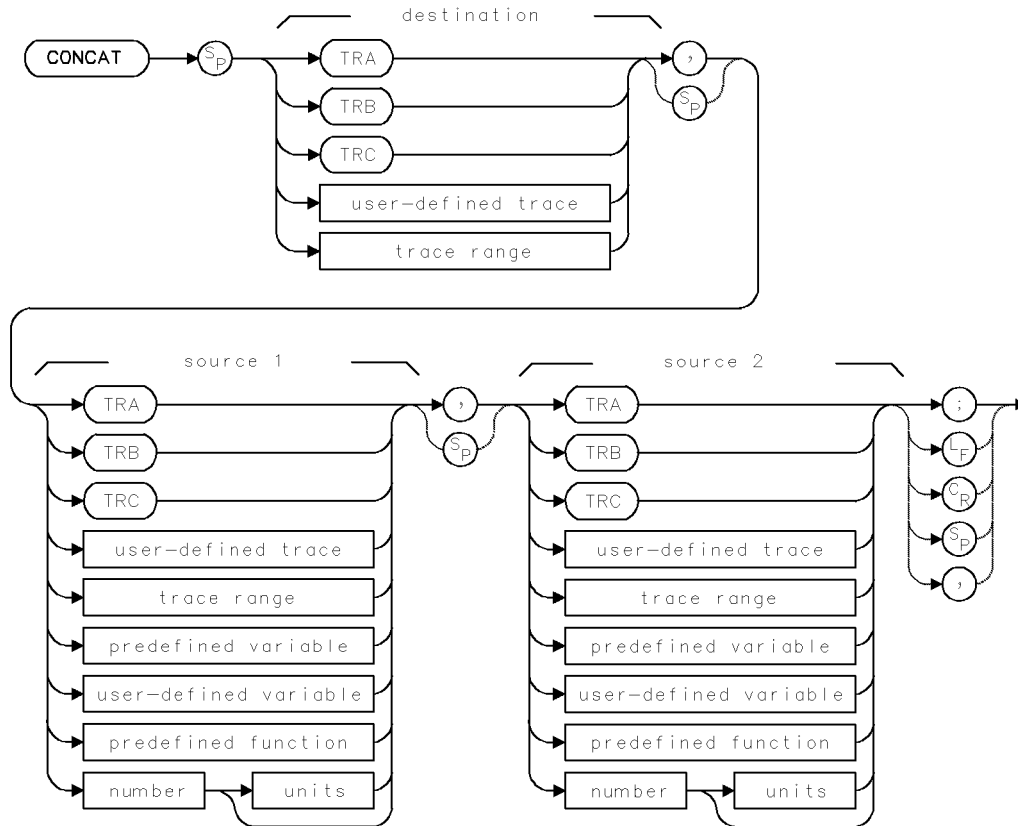
COMPRESS PKPIT (peak-pit) selects the difference between the positive and negative peaks in the interval.

COMPRESS SMP (sample) selects the last point in the interval.

CONCAT

CONCATENATE

Join two traces to make one trace.



Item	Description
Source or Destination Amplitude Range	0 – 10,000 measurement units for linear trace data in <i>TRA</i> , <i>TRB</i> , <i>TRC</i> , <i>trace range</i> , or <i>user-defined trace</i> . –32,768 – +32,767 measurement units for logarithmic trace data in <i>TRA</i> , <i>TRB</i> , <i>TRC</i> , <i>trace range</i> , or <i>user-defined trace</i> . $\pm 1.8 \times 10^{308}$ when using <i>number</i> , <i>predefined variable</i> , or <i>user-defined variable</i> .
Source-Length Range	1 – 1024 position units. Default is 800 position units when using <i>TRA</i> , <i>TRB</i> , <i>TRC</i> . Truncated if sum of sources is longer than destination length. If shorter than destination length, last element is extended for operation.
Destination-Length Range	1 – 1024 position units.
Requirements	Be sure data reflects one complete sweep when using <i>TRA</i> , <i>TRB</i> , <i>TRC</i> , or <i>trace range</i> for source. SNGLS and TS suggested. TRDEF required when using <i>user-defined trace</i> . VARDEF required when using <i>user-defined variable</i> .
Interdependent Commands	TS, COMPRESS, TRDEF, <i>TRA</i> , <i>TRB</i> , <i>TRC</i>

Example

Concatenate two traces.

```

130 OUTPUT 718;"SNGLS;"           Activate single-sweep mode.
140 OUTPUT 718;"DET POS;"        Activate positive-peak detection.
150 OUTPUT 718;"TS;VIEW TRA;"    Sweep measurement range. Store and view trace A.
160 OUTPUT 718;"DET NEG;"        Activate negative-peak detection.
170 OUTPUT 718;"CLRW TRB;"       Measure with trace B.
180 OUTPUT 718;"TS;VIEW TRB;"    Sweep measurement range. Store and view trace B.
190 OUTPUT 718;"WAIT 2S;"        Wait two seconds.
200 OUTPUT 718;"CONCAT TRC,TRA[1,400],TRB[401,800];"
```

Concatenate last half of trace B to end of first half of trace A. Store new array in trace C.

```

210 OUTPUT 718;"BLANK TRA;"      Blank trace A.
220 OUTPUT 718;"BLANK TRB;"      Blank trace B.
230 OUTPUT 718;"VIEW TRC;"       Store and view new trace data (trace C).
```

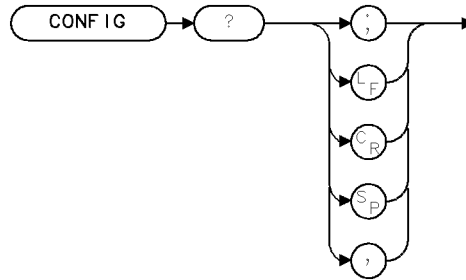
The CONCAT command concatenates source 2 to the end of source 1, then stores the new array in the destination.

The size of the destination and sources can vary from 3 to 1024 points. If necessary, reduce trace lengths with COMPRESS, TRA, TRB, TRC, or TRDEF. Otherwise, the concatenated array may not fit in the destination and trace information is lost.

CONFIG

CONFIGURATION

Return the model numbers and HP-MSIB addresses of all modules.



XCONF 1

Item	Description
Interdependent Commands	DSPTEXT CONFIG

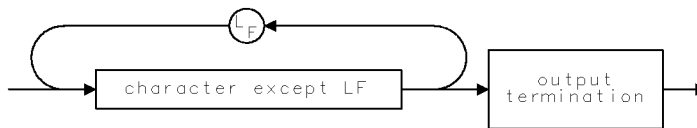
The CONFIG query returns a series of ASCII strings, separated by carriage returns, indicating all system module model numbers and their corresponding HP-MSIB addresses. The format is as follows:

<model number>,<MSIB row number>,<MSIB column number>

An example of the CONFIG query response is:

```
70900A,0,18
70902A,2,18
70903A,4,18
70904A,6,18
```

Query Response

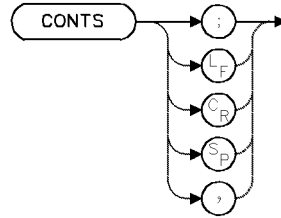


QCHAR

CONTS

CONTINUOUS SWEEP

Sweep continuously each time the trigger conditions are met.



Item	Description
Interdependent Commands	TM, VTL, VTH, SNGLS, TRPST

Example

Activate continuous sweeping.

```

120 OUTPUT 718;"CF 300MHZ;SP 1MHZ;"
130 OUTPUT 718;"SNGLS;"
140 DISP "PRESS CONTINUE"
150 PAUSE
160 DISP ""
170 OUTPUT 718;"CONTS;"
    
```

Activate single-sweep mode.

press CONTINUE on computer keyboard.

Activate continuous sweep.

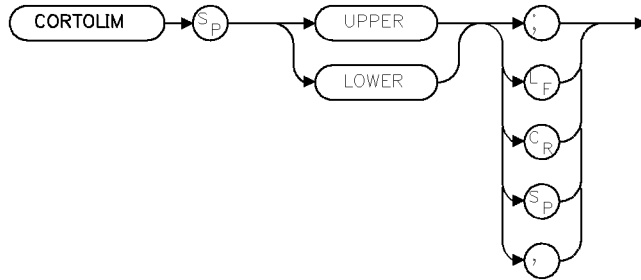
The CONTS command activates the continuous-sweep mode where the analyzer sweeps continuously as long as the trigger and data-entry conditions are met.

Executing CONTS aborts the current sweep to start a new one.

CORTOLIM

AMPLITUDE CORRECTION TO LIMIT LINES

Transfer AMPCOR data to a limit line.



XCORTO

Item	Description
Interdependent Commands	AMPCOR, LIMTOCOR

Example

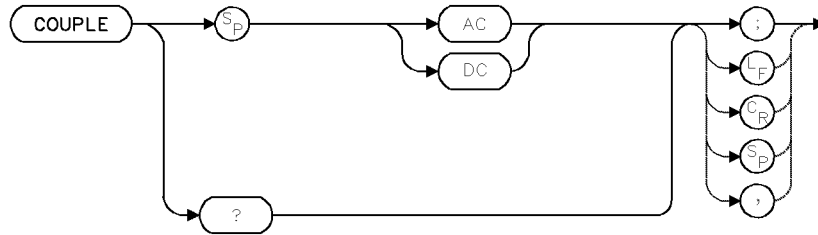
```
10 OUTPUT 718;"CORTOLIM UPPER;" Transfer amplitude-correction data into the upper limit line.
```

The CORTOLIM command transfers data to the specified limit line. This allows the AMPCOR data to be viewed or edited. Use LIMTOCOR to bring the edited data back to the amplitude-correction storage.

COUPLE

COUPLE

Select direct-current coupling or alternating-current coupling.



Item	Description
Requirements	Requires RF section that supports coupling options.
Interdependent	INPUT, PINPUT
Commands	
Preset State	Depends on hardware and PINPUT setting: COUPLE AC when RF INPUT on HP 70904 RF Section is active. COUPLE DC when RF INPUT on 70905, 70906, or 70908 is active.

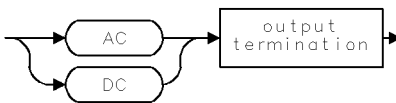
Example

Activate ac coupling.

```
10 OUTPUT 718;"COUPLE AC;"
```

The COUPLE command activates ac or dc coupling for the active input port. The ac and dc coupling are not available on all RF sections.

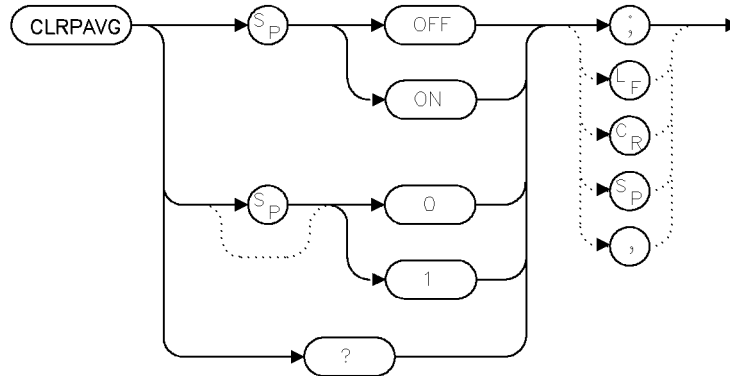
Query Response



CPLAVG

COUPLE AVERAGE

Control the coupling between VAVG and PWRAVG.



cplavg

Item	Description
Inter-Dependent Commands	PWRAVG, CLRPAVG, VAVG
Preset State	ON

Example

- CPLAVG ON; Turn on the coupling between VAVG and PWRAVG.
- CPLAVG OFF; Turn on the coupling between VAVG and PWRAVG.
- CPLAVG 1; Same as CPLAVG ON; .
- CPLAVG 0; Same as CPLAVG OFF; .
- CPLAVG? Report the current coupling state (0/1).

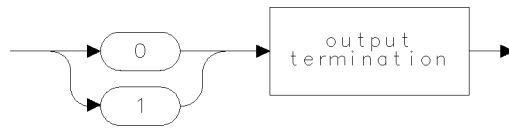
CPLAVG allows the operations of PWRAVG and VAVG to be coupled. If this coupling is on, turning on or off one of the averagings will turn the other on or off as well. In addition, the configured average count will be forced to be the same. When the coupling is turned on, the VAVG values are used to set the PWRAVG values.

The VAVG and PWRAVG counts are displayed in the middle left of the graticule area. The VAVG count is preceded by the label "VIDAVG" and the PWRAVG count is preceded by the label "PWRAVG".

The rate at which the average count increments for PWRAVG and VAVG may differ since multiple power meter readings may be taken per sweep.

If an attempt is made to turn PWRAVG for a signal path which does not have a power meter, a "Hardware not present" error will be reported.

Query Response

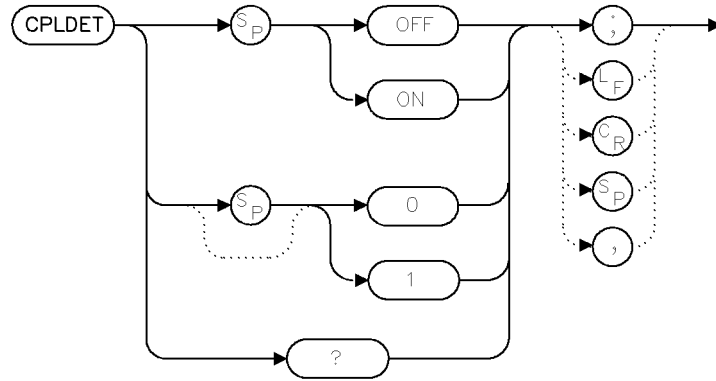


qgen0

CPLDET

COUPLE DETECTOR

Control the coupling between LG, LN, and DETSEL.



cpldet

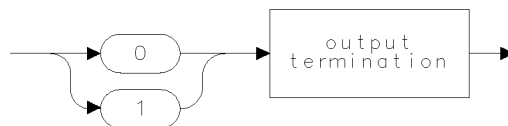
Item	Description
Restrictions	CPLDET can be set and queried if there is not a linear detector in the system, but the coupling value has no effect.
Inter-Dependent Commands	LG, LN, DETSEL
Preset State	ON

Example

CPLDET ON; Turn on coupling between LG/LN and DETSEL.
 CPLDET OFF; Turn off coupling between LG/LN and DETSEL.
 CPLDET 1; Same as CPLDET ON; .
 CPLDET 0; Same as CPLDET OFF; .
 CPLDET? Report the current coupling state (0/1).

CPLDET allows the operations of LG/LN and DETSEL to be coupled. If this coupling is on, setting the display mode via LG will do an effective DETSEL LOG. Similarly, LN (with any non-query argument) will do an effective DETSEL LINV. When the coupling is turned on, the current LG/LN state is used to determine what the proper DETSEL state should be.

Query Response

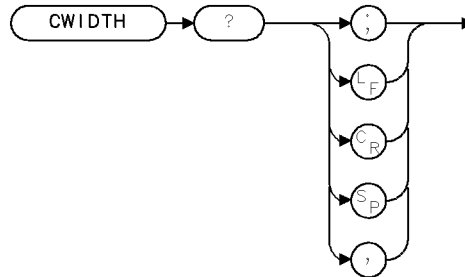


qgen0

CWIDTH

CHARACTER WIDTH

Return the character width as a percentage of the window width.



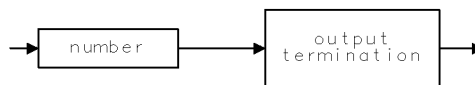
XCWID

Item	Description
Preset State	full window, 1.87
Interdependent Commands	CHEIGHT, TEXT, PA, PR

The CWIDTH query computes and returns the character height as a percentage of the window size. This allows a downloadable program (DLP) to determine the size of the display window and adapt the text to fit. The units of the number returned is percent.

For example, executing the CWIDTH query on a full-screen window display returns 1.87. That is, the character width is 1.87% of the window width where the window is 53 ($100 \div 1.87$) characters wide.

Query Response

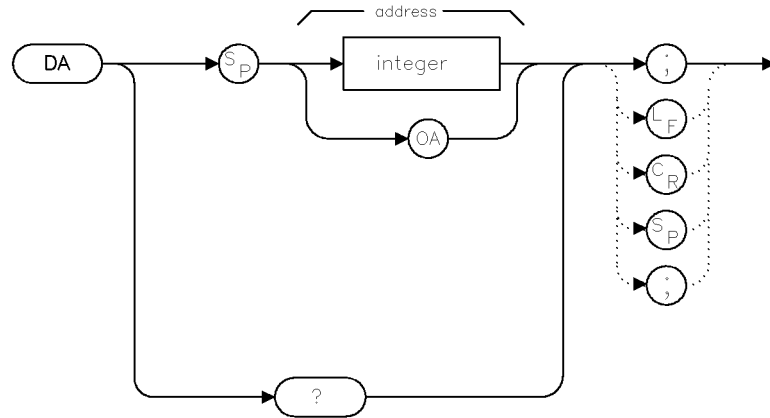


QNUM

DA

DISPLAY ADDRESS

Set the display memory access address (HP 8566B spectrum analyzer compatibility).



da

Item	Description
Range	[0,4095]
Inter-Dependent	KS126
Commands	
Preset State	3072

Example

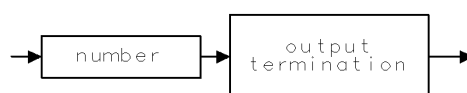
DA 1025; Set the display address to the first point of trace A.
 DA? Output the current display address.
 DA OA; Output the current display address. (Same as DA?.)

This command is for remote programming compatibility with the HP 8566B spectrum analyzer. Refer the the HP 8566B spectrum analyzer manuals for further information and for examples.

A sweep into the desired trace should not be active if KS~ is to be used.

Attempting to use KS~ for a DA that does not correspond to an HP 8566B spectrum analyzer trace data address will result in an “Illegal operation” error. If enough memory does not exist to create a temporary sampling trace, a “Memory Overflow” error will occur.

Query Response

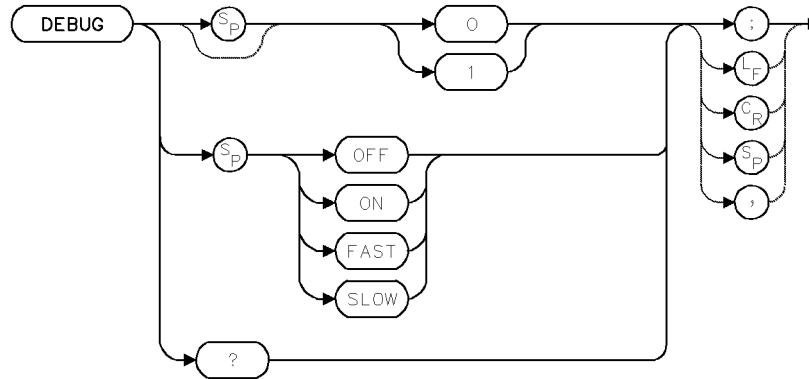


qgennum .

DEBUG

DEBUG MODE

Find faulty syntax in program.



Item	Description
Preset State	DEBUG OFF

Example

Activate debugging.

```

210 OUTPUT 718;"DEBUG SLOW;"    Activate the slow debug mode.
220 OUTPUT 718;"DEBUG OFF;"     Turn off debug mode.
    
```

The DEBUG command is a troubleshooting aid for locating faulty syntax in spectrum analyzer programs. DEBUG ON, DEBUG SLOW, and DEBUG FAST activate the debug mode, where spectrum analyzer commands are displayed on the **data line** below the graticule as the commands are executed. When a faulty spectrum analyzer command is encountered, subsequent analyzer commands are not executed. The faulty command is the last command shown at the right end of the data line. DEBUG also activates keys that step, pause, or continue program operation.

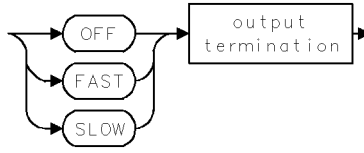
DEBUG FAST processes commands quickly.

DEBUG SLOW processes command slowly.

DEBUG

See “Debugging Programs” in the Programming Fundamentals chapter for more programming examples.

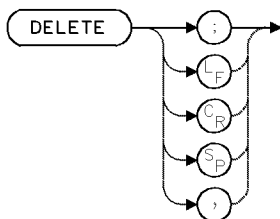
Query Response



DELETE

DELETE ITEM

Delete graphics **item** from memory.



Item	Description
Interdependent Commands	IT. Inactive after IT 0 is executed.

Example

Use DELETE to delete a graphics item from the display and memory.

```

120 CLEAR 718           Initialize analyzer.
130 OUTPUT 718;"IP;"
140 OUTPUT 718;"CLRDSP;"   Clear graphics.
150 OUTPUT 718;"TRDSP TRA,OFF;"  Turn off trace A.
160 OUTPUT 718;"IT 1;VW OFF;"
170 OUTPUT 718;"TEXT$An Item$;"  Define item 1 as text located at (150,600).
180 OUTPUT 718;"OR 150,600;"
190 OUTPUT 718;"VW ON;"      Display item 1.
200 OUTPUT 718;"IT 2;VW OFF;"  Define item 2 as a triangle at (500,500).
210 OUTPUT 718;"PA 0,0,50,50, ";
220 OUTPUT 718;"50,0,0,0;"
230 OUTPUT 718;"OR 500,500;"
240 OUTPUT 718;"VW ON;"      Display item 2.
250 OUTPUT 718;"WAIT 2;"     Wait two seconds.
260 OUTPUT 718;"IT 1;DELETE;"  Delete item 1 from the display and memory.

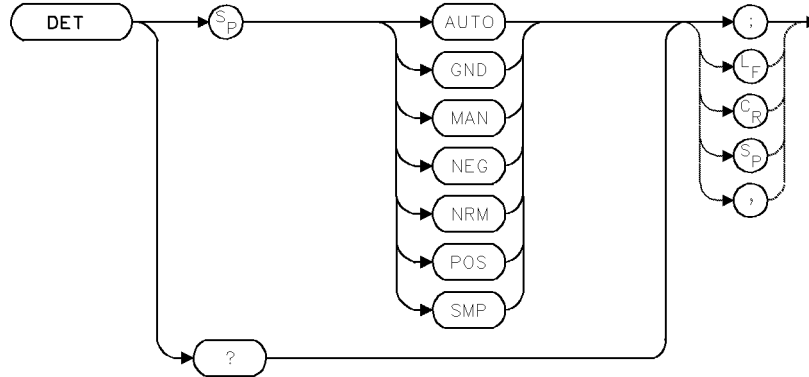
```

The DELETE command blanks the active graphics **item** from the display and from its memory. This command does not apply to item 0 (zero). Items are stored in memory located in the display (such as HP 70004A color display, HP 70205A graphics display, or HP 70206A system graphics display) with the spectrum analyzer IT command. See IT. See also “Items” under “Creating Graphics” in the Programming Fundamentals chapter.

DET

DETECTION MODE

Select signal-detection method: normal, positive, negative, or sample.



Item	Description
Restrictions	DET GND is inoperative after ADC 2 when HP 70700A digitizer is configured as part of the spectrum analyzer.
Interdependent Commands	TRPST, MXMH, MINH, MKNOISE, VAVG
Preset State	DET AUTO

Example

Activate positive peak detection.

```
170 OUTPUT 718;"DET POS;" Set detection mode to positive.
```

The DET command selects the kind of spectrum analyzer input detection.

DET NRM (normal detection) chooses between positive- and negative-peak values according to the Rosenfell algorithm, which tests to see if a response rises and falls in the sampling interval. The Rosenfell algorithm is a combination of positive- and negative-peak detection, where the minimum value detected in one interval is displayed alternately with the maximum value detected in the previous two intervals. Signals that occur within the interval are displayed, even if they occur within an interval that displays the minimum value.

DET POS (positive-peak detection) displays the maximum signal level detected during the sample interval.

DET NEG (internal negative-peak detection) displays the minimum signal level detected during the sample interval.

DET SMP (internal sample detection) displays the instantaneous signal level detected at the analog-to-digital converter output. Video averaging and noise-level marker (VAVG and MKNOISE) also activate sample detection.

DET GND is for servicing the spectrum analyzer and is inoperative when ADC 2 (or greater) has been executed when the HP 70700A digitizer is configured as part of the spectrum analyzer.

Detection has a manual and auto mode.

DET

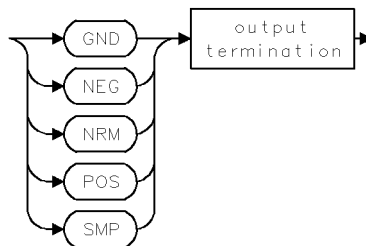
DET AUTO activates normal detection except when the following functions have been executed:

- Video averaging or the noise-level marker (VAVG, MKNOISE) activates sample detection.
- Maximum hold (MXMH) activates positive-peak detection.
- Minimum hold (MINH) activates negative-peak detection.

If more than one of the above conditions are met, the first condition has priority.

DET MAN restricts control of peak detection to the DET command only.

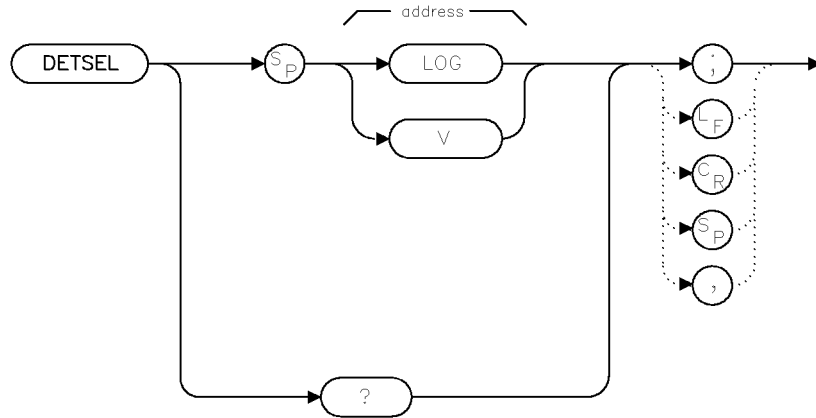
Query Response



DETSEL

DETECTOR SELECT

Select the hardware detector used for trace data (LOG or V).



detssel

Item	Description
Preset State	LOG

Example

DETSEL LOG; Selects the LOG detector.¹
 DETSEL V; Selects a voltage (linear) detector.²
 DETSEL? Returns the current detector status.

¹ This is only available in the HP 70902A IF section/
 HP 70903A IF section/Option HP 70911A WB IF section.

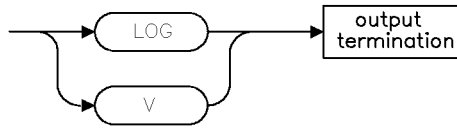
² This is for the HP 70911A WB IF section only.

The DELSEL command works in concert with the CPLDET command to select the detector used for the display. Note that display units are not tied to the detector type. In other words the data can be digitized in volts, and then mathematically converted to dBm for display, or digitized in dBm and displayed in volts.

If CPLDET is on, this mode will change to be optimum for the current display units.

If a detector is selected that is not available, the HARDWARE NOT PRESENT error will occur. If the current path does not have the requested detector type available, the HARDWARE NOT PRESENT error will also occur.

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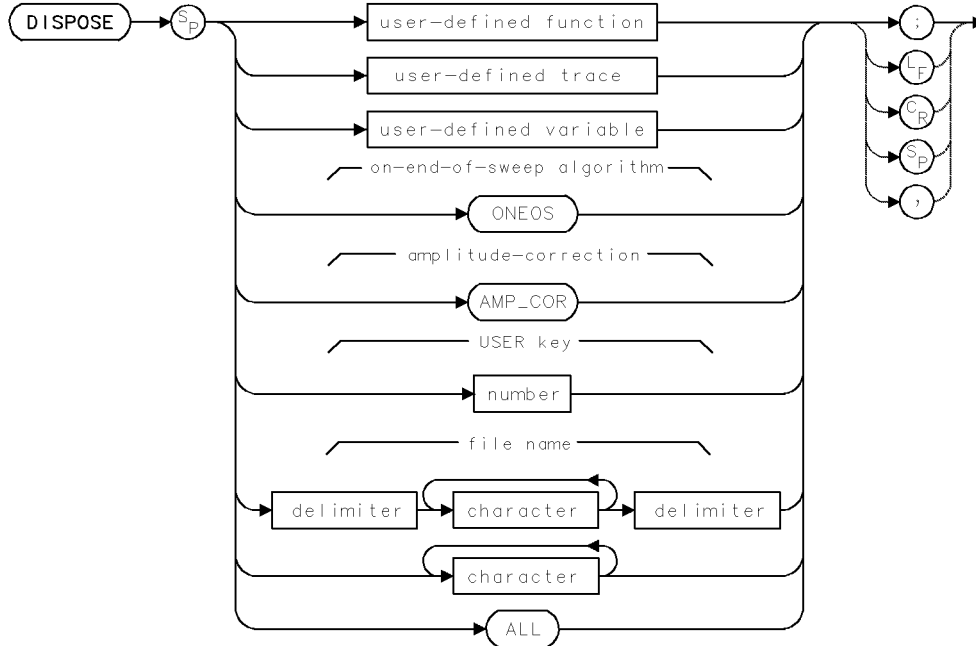


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DISPOSE

DISPOSE

Erase all or part of **internal memory**.



Item	Description
Requirements	Delimiters required before and after <i>file name</i> when it contains a number or lower-case letters. When <i>file name</i> is upper-case alpha characters only, delimiters are optional.
Interdependent Commands	PROTECT Any command that stores or loads articles into internal memory: ACTDEF, AMPCOR, FUNCDEF, KEYDEF, LIMILINE, LIMISAV, LOAD, NSTATE, ONEOS, SAVES, SAVET, SAVEU, STOR, USERERR, USERKEY, USERMSG, VARDEF

Example

Use DISPOSE to erase articles from internal memory.

120 CLEAR 718	<i>Initialize analyzer.</i>
130 OUTPUT 718;"IP;"	
140 OUTPUT 718;"VARDEF VA,0;"	<i>Define user-defined variable, VA, equal to 0.</i>
150 OUTPUT 718;"FUNCDEF NNN,@ @;"	<i>Define null, user-defined function, called NNN. (There are no commands between delimiters @ and @.)</i>
160 OUTPUT 718;"KEYDEF ,7,NNN,\$C\$;"	<i>Define key 7, called C, which has the null function.</i>
170 OUTPUT 718;"PROTECT VA,OFF;PROTECT NNN,OFF;"	<i>Turn off internal-memory protection.</i>

DISPOSE

```
180 OUTPUT 718;"DISPOSE 7;"
190 OUTPUT 718;"DISPOSE VA;"

200 OUTPUT 718;"DISPOSE NNN;"
```

Erase key from internal memory.
Erase user-defined variable from internal memory.
Erase user-defined function from internal memory.

The DISPOSE command clears **internal memory**, which is reserved for operator use. Executing DISPOSE ALL clears the following from internal memory. (See table below.)

Table 2-7. Internal Memory Contents

Article	Storing Command
User-defined functions	ACTDEF, FUNCDEF, RCLD, LOAD
User-defined variables	VARDEF, RCLD, LOAD
On-end-of-sweep algorithm	ONEOS, RCLD, LOAD
User-defined key	KEYDEF
User-defined trace arrays	TRDEF, RCLD, LOAD
Amplitude correction factors	AMPCOR
Limit-line trace arrays	LIMILINE, FUNCDEF, RCLD, LOAD
(USER) keys files	STOR, SAVEU
Limit line files	STOR, LIMISAV
Trace files	STOR, SAVET
State register files	STOR, SAVES
Program Files	SAVED

An article can be cleared from internal memory individually by specifying its name, except for user-defined keys which are specified by number.

DISPOSE ALL does not clear any articles from reserved memory, such as the predefined traces A, B, and C. DISPOSE ALL does not clear items (IT) or graphics windows (DWINDOW).

The PROTECT command protects articles in internal memory against erasure with the DISPOSE command. If any articles are protected, DISPOSE ALL erases only unprotected articles. When DISPOSE attempts to erase a single protected article, an error message is generated.

The following table summarizes commands that protect, erase, or allocate the contents of **internal memory**. For more information, see "Memory" in the Programming Fundamentals chapter.

DISPOSE

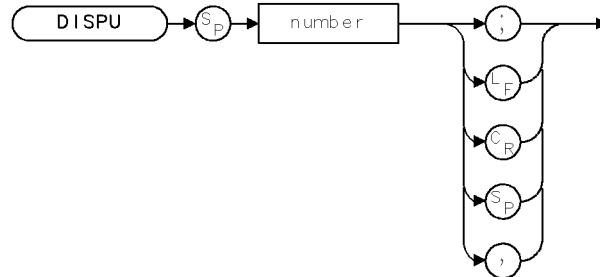
Table 2-8. Commands that Erase or Protect Internal Memory

Memory Components	Commands that Erase or Reset Memory		Commands that Protect Memory	
	PURGE/DISPOSE/PERASE/ERASE	NSTATE	PROTECT	PSTATE
user-defined variable	X		X	
user-defined trace	X		X	
user-defined function	X		X	
active user-defined function	X		X	
on-end-of-sweep-algorithm	X		X	
trace-amplitude correction factors	X		X	
limit-line trace arrays	X		X	
trace-amplitude correction factors	X		X	
state register file (instrument settings and title line,)	X	X	X	X
trace file	X		X	
(USER) keys file	X		X	
Limit line file	X		X	

DISPU

DISPOSE USER MENU

Dispose of a user menu.



XDISP

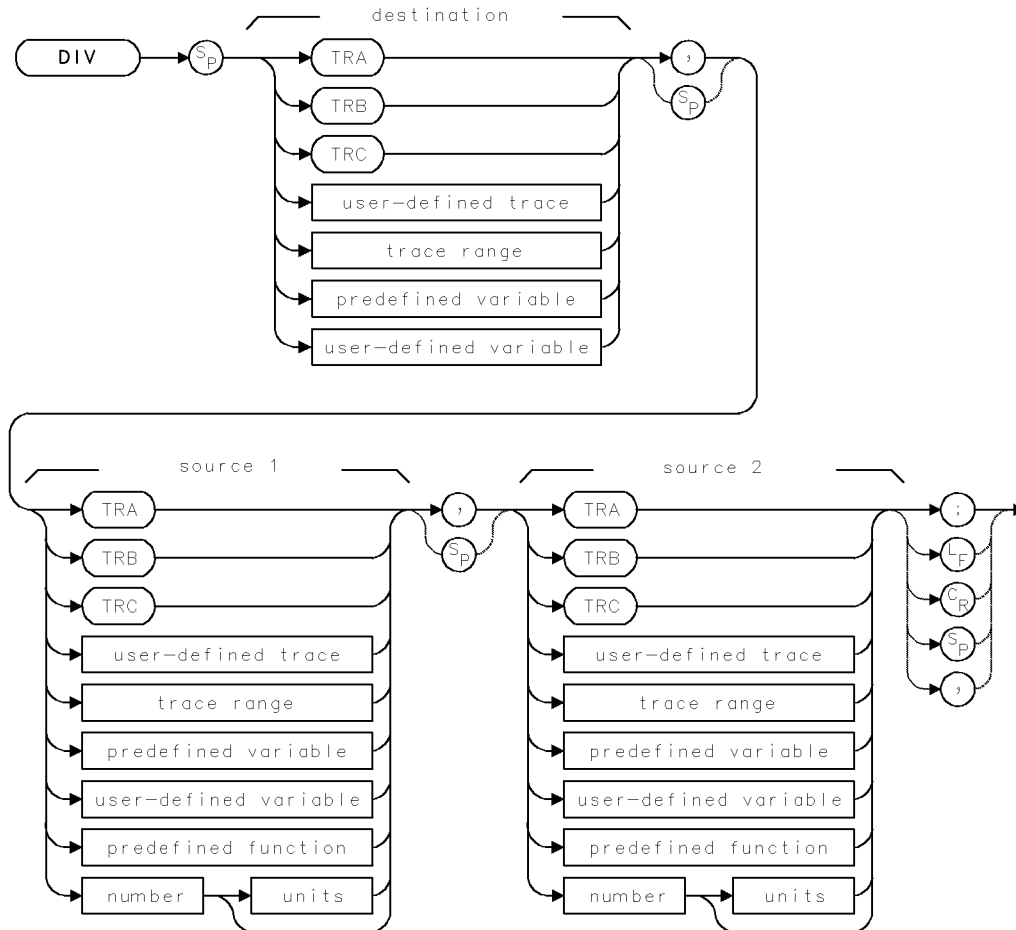
Item	Description
Range	integer, 0 - 9999, depending on memory
Interdependent Commands	SAVEU, PREFX

The DISPU command is used to dispose USER menus that have been saved with the **SAVE USERKEY** softkey or the equivalent SAVEU command. The current PREFX is used.

DIV

DIVIDE

Divide.



Item	Description
Source or Destination Amplitude Range	0 – 10,000 measurement units for linear trace data in <i>TRA</i> , <i>TRB</i> , <i>TRC</i> , <i>trace range</i> , or <i>user-defined trace</i> . –32,768 – +32,767 measurement units for logarithmic trace data in <i>TRA</i> , <i>TRB</i> , <i>TRC</i> , <i>trace range</i> , or <i>user-defined trace</i> . $\pm 1.8 \times 10^{308}$ when using <i>number</i> , <i>predefined variable</i> , or <i>user-defined variable</i> .
Source-Length Range	1 – 1024. Default is 800 when using <i>TRA</i> , <i>TRB</i> , <i>TRC</i> . When source lengths differ, the last element of the shorter source is repeated for the division process. When the sources are longer than the destination trace, they are truncated to fit.
Destination-Length Range	1 – 1024 position units.
Requirements	Be sure data reflects one complete sweep when using <i>TRA</i> , <i>TRB</i> , <i>TRC</i> , or <i>trace range</i> for source. <i>SNGLS</i> and <i>TS</i> suggested. <i>TRDEF</i> required when using <i>user-defined trace</i> . <i>VARDEF</i> required when using <i>user-defined variable</i> .

Example

Divide the amplitude of trace A by two and store the new trace in trace B.

```

140 OUTPUT 718;"SNGLS;"           Activate single-sweep mode.
150 OUTPUT 718;"TS;"             Sweep trace A.
160 OUTPUT 718;"DIV TRB,TRA,2;"   Divide trace A by 2. Store results in trace B.
170 OUTPUT 718;"VIEW TRB;"       View trace B.

```

The DIV command divides source 1 by source 2, then sends the result to the destination:

source 1 / source 2 ► destination

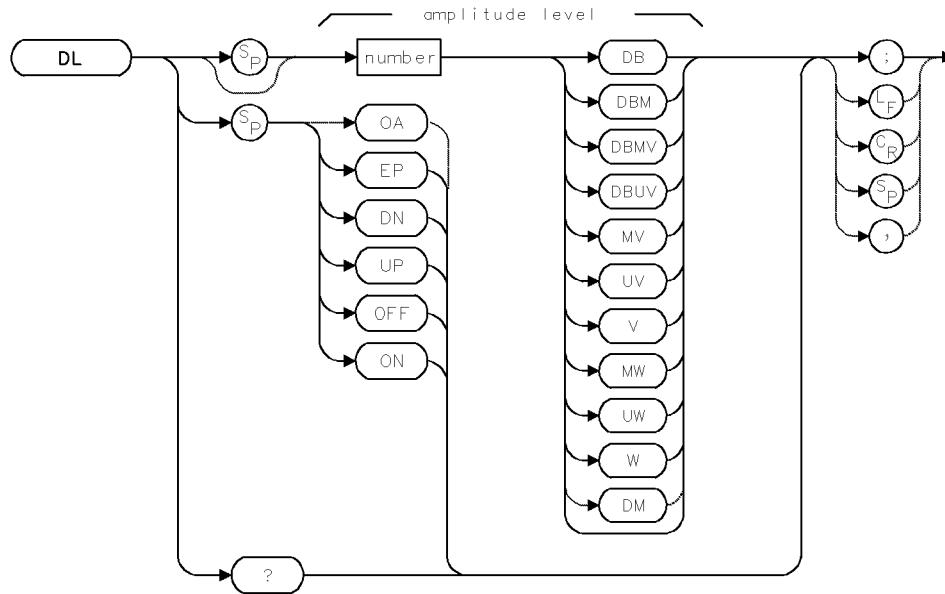
If traces are used, be sure each contains a complete sweep of measurement information before executing DIV.

The sources and destination may be of different length. The length of traces can vary from 3 to 1024. Variables have a length of one. When sources differ in length, the last element of the shorter source is repeated for the division process. When the sources are longer than the destination, they are truncated to fit.

DL

DISPLAY LINE

Control display and level of display line.



Item	Description
Step Increment	1 major vertical division
Interdependent Command	TRPST and any amplitude-related commands, such as ROFFSET, CNVLOSS, MEASURE, RL, LN, LG, INZ and math commands.
Preset State	DL OFF; DL 0 dBm

Example

Place display line at highest amplitude value of trace A.

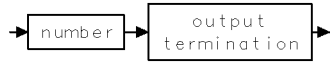
```

140 OUTPUT 718;"FA 100MHZ;FB 1100MHZ;TS;"   Set measurement range and sweep.
150 OUTPUT 718;"MKPK HI;"                   Mark highest amplitude value.
160 OUTPUT 718;"DL ON;"                       Turn on the display line.
170 OUTPUT 718;"MOV DL,MKA;"                 Move the marker value into DL (prede-
                                                finied variable).

```

The DL command positions a line on the display for visual and computational purposes.

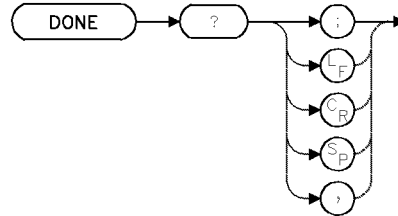
Query Response



DONE

DONE

Return a "1" to the computer when commands have been executed.



Item	Description
Requirements	Precede with TS.

Example

Use DONE to delay the execution of spectrum analyzer commands until the entire measurement range is swept.

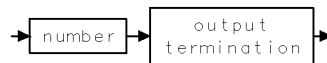
160 OUTPUT 718;"TS;DONE?;" *Sweep the measurement range, then return a "1" when the sweep is completed.*

170 ENTER 718;A *Assign "1" to computer variable.*

The DONE command returns a "1" to the computer when all of the commands encountered before the DONE command have executed.

For example, when DONE? follows TS, the user is assured the operation of the computer program is suspended until the sweep is completed. (Refer to "Program Timing" in the Programming Fundamentals chapter.)

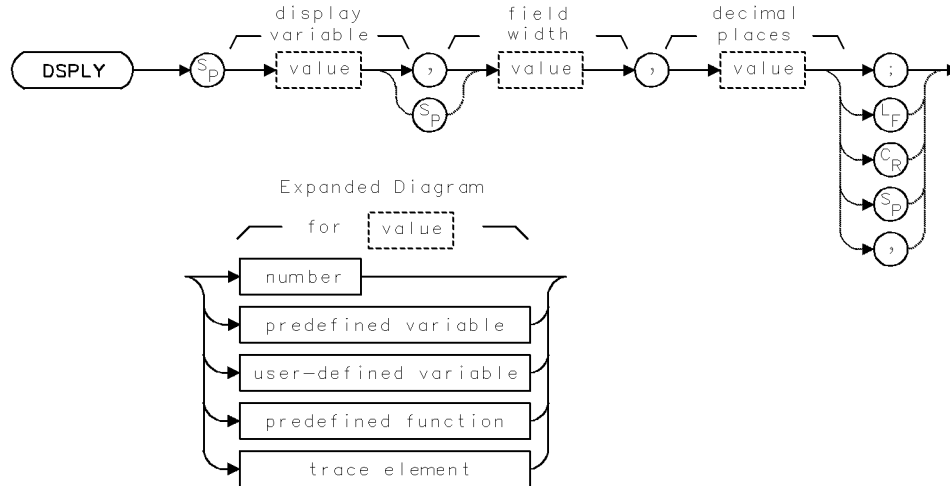
Query Response



DSPLY

DISPLAY VARIABLE

Display a number anywhere on the spectrum analyzer display.



Item	Description
Field-Width Range	1 - 18
Decimal-Place Range	For field widths greater than 3, range is from 0 to field width less three. For field widths equal to or less than 3, range is 0 (zero).
Requirements	VARDEF required when using <i>user-defined variable</i> .
Restrictions	Cannot be executed after DWINDOW ON.
Interdependent Commands	CLRDISP, PA, PR

Example

Display the value of an analyzer variable on the analyzer display.

```

130 OUTPUT 718;"CLRDISP;"           Clear graphics. Reset origin to (0,0), and scale to
                                     0 to 1000 for X and Y.
140 OUTPUT 718;"PU;PA 500,700;"     position pen at (500,700).
150 OUTPUT 718;"DSPLY CF,12,0;"     Display the center frequency on the analyzer display
                                     without decimal values, using a field width
                                     of 12. Notice that 11 numbers are displayed.
                                     The twelfth character in the data field is sign
                                     information.
    
```

DSPLY

The DSPLY command displays the value of a variable at the current position of the pen, determined by the plot-absolute (PA) or plot-relative (PR) commands or determined by the OR command during the reference-graphics mode.

Field width determines the number of characters displayed, including digits, sign, and decimal point.

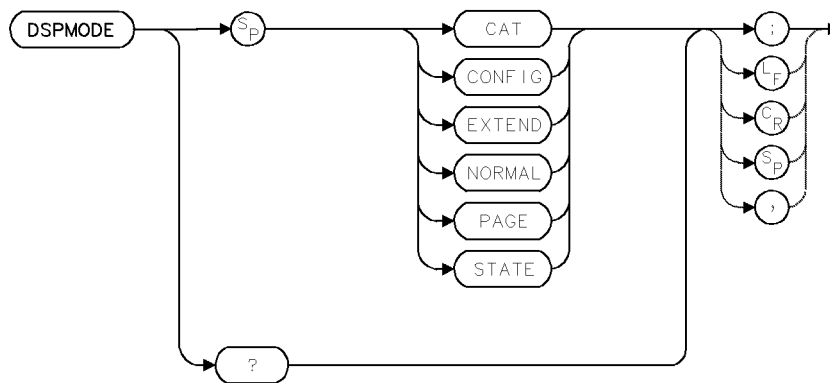
Decimal places determines the number of digits to the right of the decimal point.

If the value does not fit in the specified parameters, the variable is displayed in exponential notation. See “Creating Graphics” in the Programming Fundamentals chapter.

DSPMODE

DISPLAY MODE

Display catalog of **user memory** contents; HP-MSIB addresses of modules; module-level parameters; or system-level parameters, serial numbers, and revision numbers.



Item	Description
Requirements	To view the catalog of the desired mass storage device, (HP-IB device, HP-MSIB device, or internal memory), execute MSI before executing DSPMODE CAT. Internal memory is the storage device when power is applied to the spectrum analyzer.) Execute DSPMODE PAGE after DSPMODE CAT, DSPMODE CONFIG, DSPMODE EXTEND, or DSPMODE STATE has been executed.
Interdependent Commands	MSI
Preset State	DSPMODE NORMAL

Example

Display on the analyzer display the current contents of internal memory. Also display the instrument settings under operator control and the model number, serial number, and firmware version (ROM) of the controlling module.

```

130 OUTPUT 718;"CLR DSP;"           Clear graphics from memory.
140 OUTPUT 718;"DSPMODE CAT;"       Display contents of currently selected user memory.
150 OUTPUT 718;"WAIT 4S;"           Wait 4 seconds.
160 OUTPUT 718;"DSPMODE STATE;"     Display the instrument settings and description
                                     of the controlling module.
170 OUTPUT 718;"WAIT 2S;"           Wait 2 seconds.
180 OUTPUT 718;"DSPMODE PAGE;"     View the next page of information.
  
```

The DSPMODE command lists descriptions of system or module configurations on the analyzer display:

DSPMODE CAT displays the contents of the currently selected **user memory**. Listed are any user-defined functions, variables, traces, files, and the name and byte size of each entry. The size of traces A, B, and C are also provided if **internal memory** is selected.

DSPMODE

DSPMODE CONFIG describes the placement of each module in the system by its HP-MSIB address (row and column number).

DSPMODE EXTEND displays module-level parameters for each module in the system.

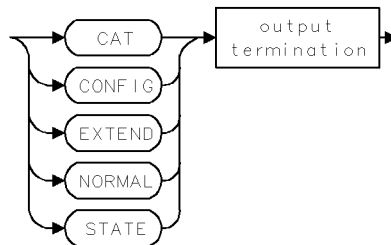
DSPMODE NORMAL activates the normal analyzer display where the graticule and swept responses are shown.

DSPMODE STATE lists the current state of the system-level parameters under operator control, such as frequency ranges and bandwidth settings. It also lists the identification and serial numbers, and revision date of the system-controlling module, the local oscillator module.

DSPMODE PAGE displays the next “page” of information, if any. Execute it when previous executions of DSPMODE provide more than one page of information.

Use the DSPTEXT command to return the listings shown on the analyzer display to the computer.

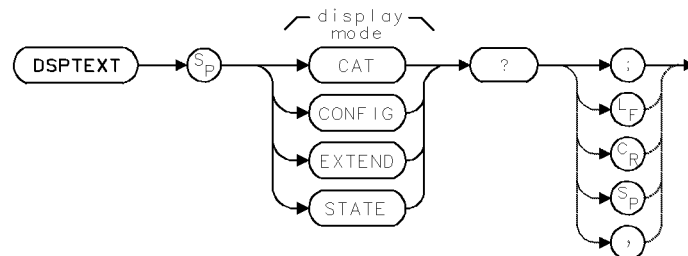
Query Response



DSPTEXT

RETURN DISPLAY-MODE TEXT

Return catalog of **user memory** contents; HP-MSIB addresses of modules; module-level parameters; or system-level parameters, serial numbers, or revision numbers.



Item	Description
Requirements	To return the catalog of the desired mass storage device, (HP-IB device, HP-MSIB device, or internal memory), execute MSI before executing DSPTEXT CAT. Internal memory is the storage device when power is applied to the spectrum analyzer.)
Restrictions	Name and filetype are restricted to a maximum number of 15 characters; otherwise, both fields are truncated.
Interdependent Commands	MSI, CATALOG

Example

Use DSPTEXT to return to the computer a listing of the articles stored in the currently selected user memory.

```

140 CLEAR 718           Initialize analyzer.
150 OUTPUT 718;"IP;";
160 OUTPUT 718;"CLRDSP;";   Clear graphics from memory.
170 ALLOCATE Cat$[5000]    Create 5000-element computer array.
180 OUTPUT 718;"DSPTEXT CAT?;" Return listing of contents of currently selected user
                             memory.

190 ENTER 718 USING "-K";Cat$ Assign contents to computer array.
200 PRINT                print contents on computer display.
                             (This routine adds carriage returns.)
210 FOR I=1 TO LEN(Cat$)
220 IF Cat$[I,I]=CHR$(10) THEN
230 PRINT ""
240 ELSE
250 PRINT Cat$[I,I];
260 END IF
270 NEXT I
280 DEALLOCATE Cat$
  
```

The DSPTEXT command returns system-level or module-level information to the computer. The information returned duplicates the information displayed on the analyzer display with the

DSPTEXT

DSPMODE command or the `catalog & MSI` key. Each line of data is returned as one record separated by a line feed.

DSPTEXT CAT? returns the contents of the currently selected **user memory**. Listed are any user-defined functions, variables, traces, or files. Also listed are the name and byte size of the trace registers for traces A, B, and C.

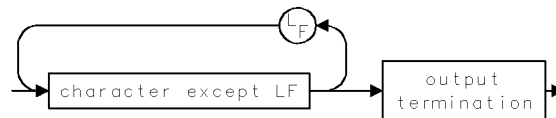
DSPTEXT CONFIG? returns the placement of each module in the system by its HP-MSIB address (row and column number).

DSPTEXT EXTEND? returns module-level parameters for each module in the system.

DSPTEXT STATE? returns the current state of the system-level parameters under operator control, such as frequency ranges and bandwidth settings. It also returns the identification and serial numbers, and firmware date of the system-controlling module, the local oscillator module.

See DSPMODE.

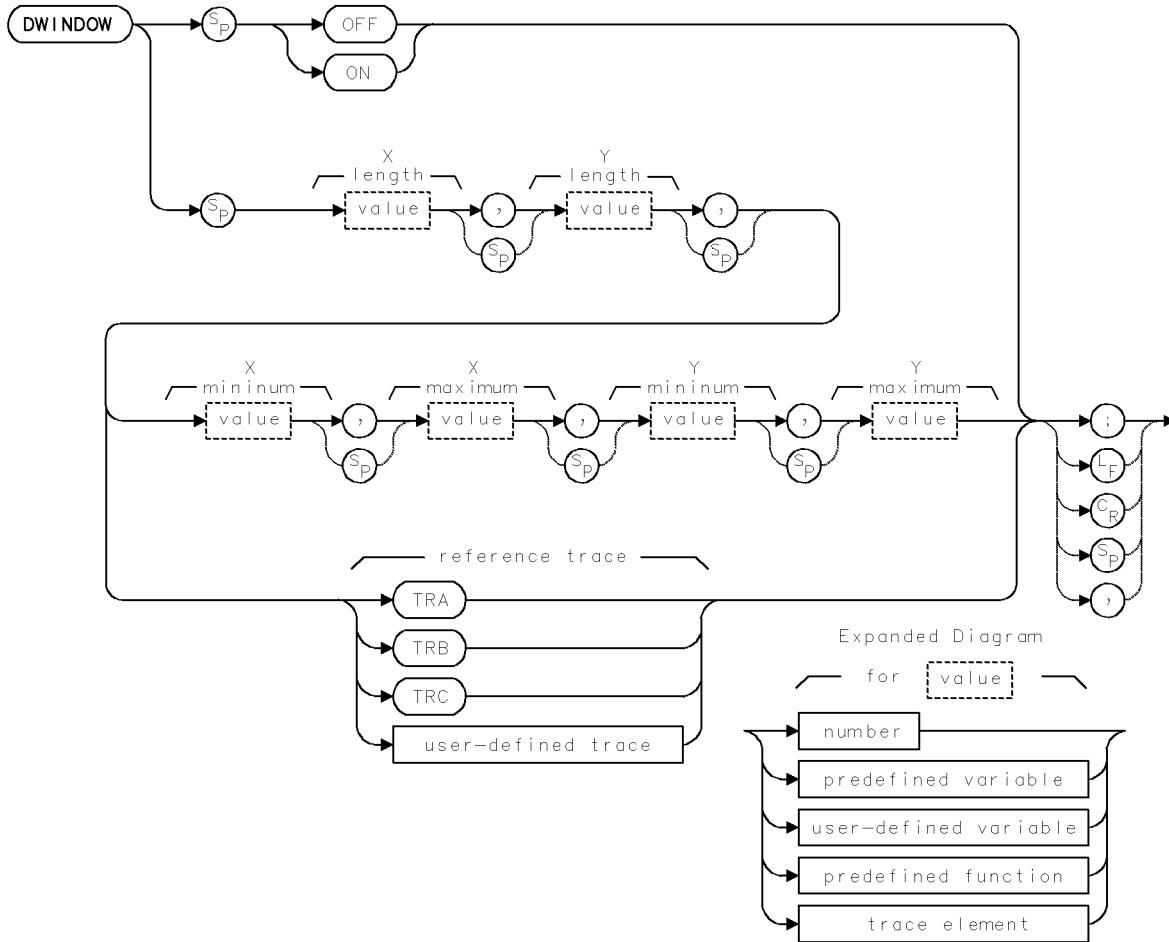
Query Response



DWINDOW

DEFINE GRAPHICS WINDOW

Define alternate scale for graphics.



Item	Description
X-Length Range	-32,768 - 32,767, in units set by SCALE command.
Y-Length Range	-32,768 - 32,767, in units set by SCALE command.
X-Minimum Range	-32,768 - 32,767
X-Maximum Range	-32,768 - 32,767
Y-Minimum Range	-32,768 - 32,767
Y-Maximum Range	-32,768 - 32,767
Requirements	TRDEF required when using <i>user-defined trace</i> .
Restrictions	DSPLY, GRID or TEXT cannot be executed after DWINDOW ON.
Interdependent Commands	SCALE, OR, TRCOND, SCALE, GRAPH, IT, PA, PR, PD, PU, MK
Preset State	DWINDOW OFF

DWINDOW

Example

Draw $Y = X^2$ on the analyzer display.

```
180 CLEAR 718           Initialize analyzer.
190 OUTPUT 718;"IP;"
200 OUTPUT 718;"CLRDSP;" Clear graphics from memory.
210 OUTPUT 718;"TRDSP TRA,OFF;" Turn off trace A.
220 OUTPUT 718;"OR 600,550;" Set origin to (600,550) in current scale units.
                               (CLRDSP sets units of X and Y axis from 0 to
                               1000.)

230 OUTPUT 718;"DWINDOW 400,400,-10,10,0,100;"
Define a graphics window that is square and has sides 400 units long, in units determined
by CLRDSP above. The window itself contains its own scale. The minimum and maximum
value for its X axis are -10 and 10. The minimum and maximum values for its Y axis are
0 and 100.
240 OUTPUT 718;"PU;PA -10,0;"
Outline the window.
250 OUTPUT 718;"PD;PA -10,100,10,100,10,0,-10,0;"

260 OUTPUT 718;"VARDEF XAXIS,-10;" Assign -10 to a user-defined variable.
270 OUTPUT 718;"VARDEF YAXIS,0;" Assign 0 to a user-defined variable.
280 OUTPUT 718;"PU;PA -10,100;PD;" place the pen at (-10,100) in window
                                     units.

290 OUTPUT 718;"REPEAT;" Begin repeat loop.
300 OUTPUT 718;"ADD XAXIS,XAXIS,1;" Add 1 to XAXIS.
310 OUTPUT 718;"MPY YAXIS,XAXIS,XAXIS;" Set YAXIS equal to (XAXIS2).
320 OUTPUT 718;"PA XAXIS,YAXIS;" Draw square function point-by-point.
330 OUTPUT 718;"UNTIL XAXIS,EQ,10;" End repeat loop when XAXIS equals 10.
340 OUTPUT 718;"PU;PA -2,80;" place pen at (-2,80) in window units.
350 OUTPUT 718;"DWINDOW OFF;" Turn off the window. Window param-
                                     eters are retained in memory. The fol-
                                     lowing TEXT command does not operate
                                     when the window is on.

360 OUTPUT 718;"TEXT$Y=X" Write text at current pen position.
370 OUTPUT 718;"CHR$(130);"$;"
```

The DWINDOW command creates a new coordinate system that repositions, magnifies or reduces graphics on the analyzer display. This new coordinate system is called a graphics window.

DWINDOW defines the *size* and *scale* of the graphics window:

The size of the window is determined by *X Length* and *Y Length*, which are specified in the current scale units. (Scale units are 0 to 1000 for both X and Y unless specified otherwise with the SCALE command.)

The scale of the coordinate system within the window is determined by *X Minimum*, *X Maximum*, *Y Minimum*, and *Y Maximum*.

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The *position* of the window on the analyzer display is specified with the OR command.

Use DWINDOW to display custom graphics created with the plotting commands (PA, PR, PD, PU, MK) or to display trace information with the GRAPH command. If custom graphics are displayed, *X Minimum*, *X Maximum*, *Y Minimum*, and *Y Maximum* scale the coordinate system of the window in increments.

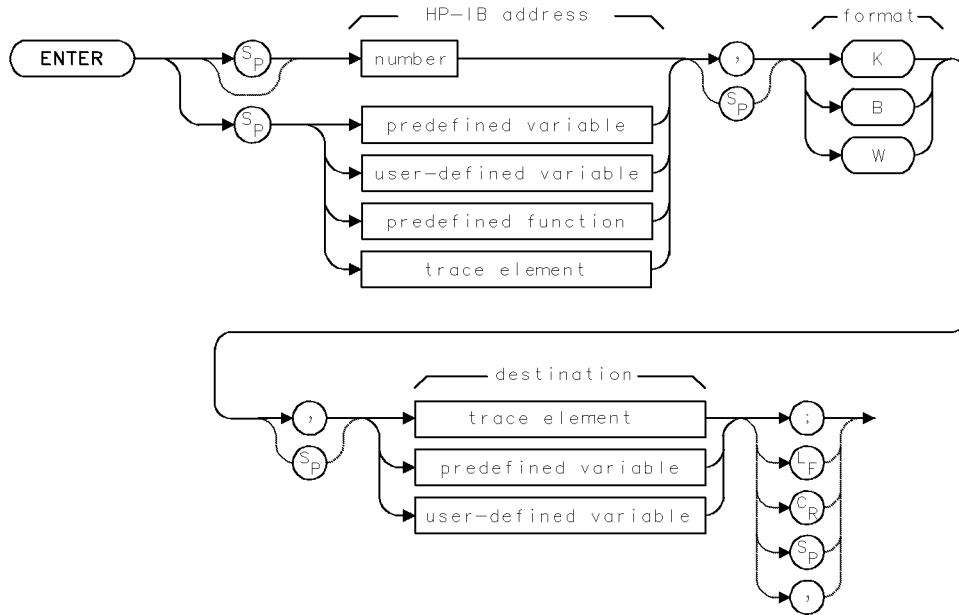
DWINDOW cannot be used when displaying variables, grids, or text with the DSPLY, GRID, or TEXT commands.

See “Creating Graphics” in the Programming Fundamentals chapter.

ENTER

ENTER VIA HP-IB

Receive data from HP-IB as a controller.



Item	Description
HP-IB Address Range	0 - 30
Requirements	VARDEF when using <i>user-defined variable</i> .
Interdependent Commands	RELHPIB, VARDEF

Example

Use the analyzer to control an HP 3478 multimeter via HP-IB. Run the program, then press the user-defined key, VDM, to communicate with the multimeter.

150 REMOTE 7	<i>place all devices in remote status.</i>
160 CLEAR 718	<i>Initialize analyzer.</i>
170 OUTPUT 718;"IP;"	
180 OUTPUT 718;"VARDEF NN,0;"	<i>Assign 0 to user-defined variable, NN.</i>
190 OUTPUT 718;"FUNCDEF VDM,^;"	<i>Begin definition of user-defined function, called VDM.</i>
200 OUTPUT 718;"OUTPUT 23,K,\$H5\$;"	<i>Send message, "H5" to multimeter.</i>
210 OUTPUT 718;"ENTER 23,K,NN;"	<i>Receive value in amperes from multimeter. Store value in NN.</i>
220 OUTPUT 718;"CLRDISP;"	<i>Clear graphics from memory.</i>
230 OUTPUT 718;"PA 400,500;"	<i>Set pen at (400,500).</i>
240 OUTPUT 718;"MPY NN,NN,1000;"	<i>Convert returned value to milliamperes.</i>
250 OUTPUT 718;"DSPLY NN,7,4;"	<i>Display value on analyzer display.</i>
260 OUTPUT 718;"RELHPIB;"	<i>Release control of HP-IB.</i>

ENTER

270 OUTPUT 718;"^;"	<i>End definition of user-defined function.</i>
280 OUTPUT 718;"KEYDEF 7,VDM,\$VDM\$;"	<i>Assign function to user-defined key, called VDM.</i>
290 SEND 7;UNL UNT DATA	<i>Clear HP-IB of all talkers and listeners.</i>
300 LOCAL 718	<i>place analyzer in local control. Press USER, then press the user-defined key, VDM, to communicate with the multimeter.</i>

The ENTER command establishes the analyzer as a controller on HP-IB. Use ENTER to request data from an HP-IB device.

Address field specifies the HP-IB address of the device.

Format field formats the returned data. K returns real, free-field numbers (ASCII decimal). B (byte) returns a single 8-bit byte. W (word) returns two 8-bit bytes.

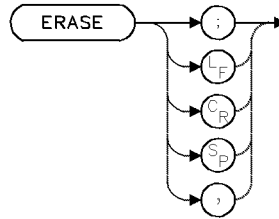
Since HP-IB allows only one controller on HP-IB, the execution of ENTER must be either synchronized with computer operation or incorporated into user-defined functions that are executed with keys. (See "Executing User-Defined Functions" under "Storing New Functions in the Spectrum Analyzer" in the Programming Fundamentals chapter.)

Execute RELHPIB to discontinue analyzer control of HP-IB.

ERASE

ERASE MEMORY

Erase *all* memory, including **internal memory** and **reserved memory**, serial numbers, correction factors, and all spectrum analyzer settings.



Item	Description
Interdependent Commands	All commands.

Example

Erase all memory in the analyzer to destroy all previous instrument history.

```
10 OUTPUT 718;"ERASE;" Erase all memory.
```

The ERASE command erases *all* memory including any items protected by the PSTATE or PROTECT command. Erased are contents of **internal memory**, which contains user-defined variables, traces, functions, keys, on-end-of-sweep algorithms, and files. Also erased is **reserved memory**, including serial-number information, **correction factors**, offsets, trace data, the limit-line table, all analyzer settings, and the input buffer where unexecuted commands (including any immediately following ERASE) have been stored. ERASE also sets the predefined variable, NSTATE, equal to 2.

Note ERASE destroys any stored conditions that may explain faulty operation and aid in troubleshooting.

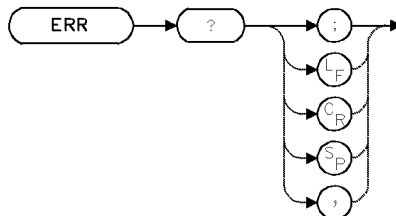
Use ERASE for security applications to destroy all previous instrument history. After executing ERASE, (1) cycle power, or (2) press the **INSTR** key; or (3) press **DISPLAY**, NEXT INSTR. Apply correction factors using the CAL command to prepare the spectrum analyzer for more measurements.

Note The ERASE command does not affect memory external to the spectrum analyzer, such as memory in the display, memory card, or HP-IB device.

ERR

ERROR

Return codes of reported errors.



Item	Description
Interdependent Commands	IP clears the error register.

Example

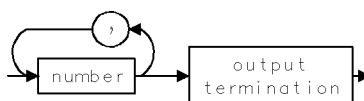
Use the ERR command to report analyzer errors to the computer.

20 CLEAR 718	<i>Initialize analyzer.</i>
30 OUTPUT 718;"IP;"	
40 ALLOCATE Error_numbers\$(50)	<i>Create 50-element array in computer for the storage of any returned analyzer errors.</i>
50 OUTPUT 718;"SAVES 1;VIEW;"	<i>Send two faulty commands to analyzer. Execute SAVES using out-of-limit parameter. Use the VIEW command with incorrect syntax.</i>
60 OUTPUT 718;"ERR?;"	<i>Return analyzer codes to the computer.</i>
70 ENTER 718;Error_numbers\$	<i>Store error codes in computer array.</i>

The ERR command returns numeric codes that describe the nature of errors, if any have occurred.

Error codes are stored in the error register as they occur. ERR returns codes as long as they are in the register. If none are present, ERR returns "0" (zero). Instrument preset (IP) clears the error register.

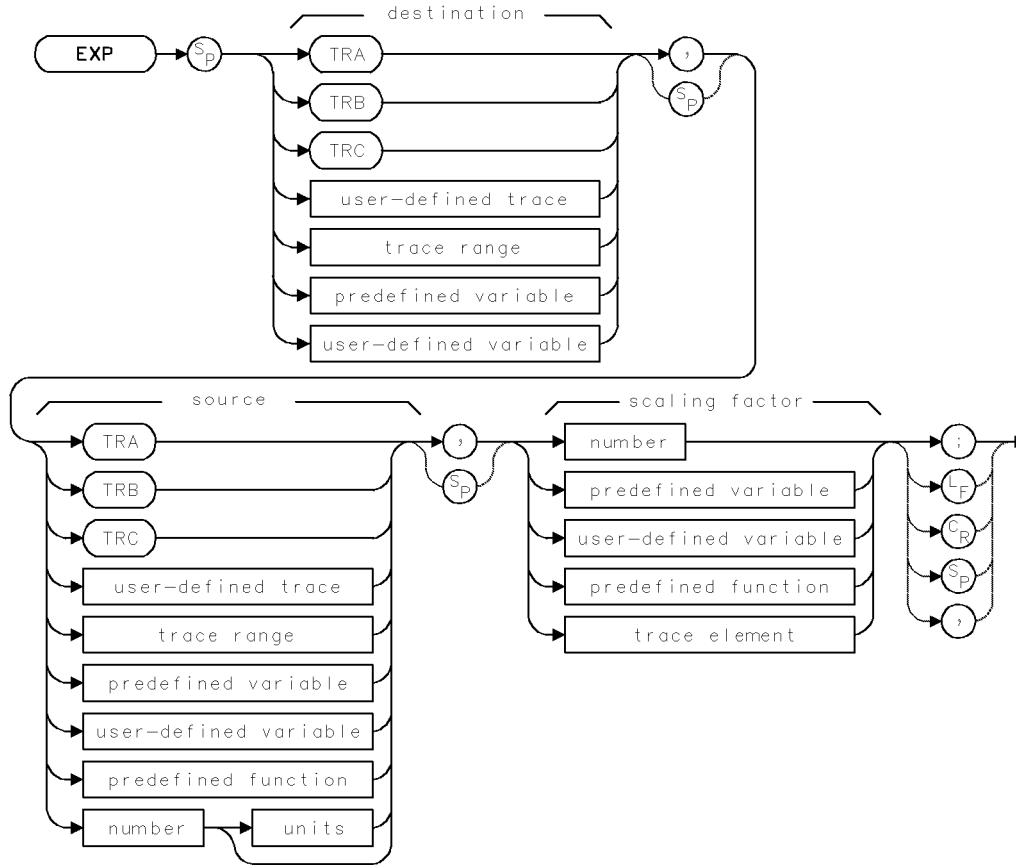
Query Response



EXP

EXPONENT

Divide by N, retain quotient, then store 10^{quotient} .



Item	Description
Source or Destination Amplitude Range	0 - 10,000 measurement units for linear trace data in <i>TRA</i> , <i>TRB</i> , <i>TRC</i> , <i>trace range</i> , or <i>user-defined trace</i> . -32,768 - +32,767 measurement units for logarithmic trace data in <i>TRA</i> , <i>TRB</i> , <i>TRC</i> , <i>trace range</i> , or <i>user-defined trace</i> . $\pm 1.8 \times 10^{308}$ when using <i>number</i> , <i>predefined variable</i> , or <i>user-defined variable</i> .
Source-Length Range	1 - 1024 position units. Default is 800 position units when using <i>TRA</i> , <i>TRB</i> , <i>TRC</i> . Truncated if longer than destination length. If shorter than destination length, last element is extended for operation.
Destination-Length Range	1 - 1024 position units.
Requirements	Be sure data reflects one complete sweep when using <i>TRA</i> , <i>TRB</i> , <i>TRC</i> , or <i>trace range</i> for source. SNGLS and TS suggested. TRDEF required when using <i>user-defined trace</i> . VARDEF required when using <i>user-defined variable</i> .

Example

Use the EXP command to convert the marker amplitude to power terms.

10 CLEAR 718	<i>Initialize analyzer.</i>
20 OUTPUT 718;"IP;"	
30 OUTPUT 718;"SNGLS;"	<i>Activate single-sweep mode.</i>
40 OUTPUT 718;"VARDEF P_MW,0;"	<i>Define user-defined variable equal to 0.</i>
50 OUTPUT 718;"TS;MKPK HI;"	<i>Sweep trace A. Mark highest signal on display.</i>
60 OUTPUT 718;"EXP P_MW,MKA,10;"	<i>Divide the marker amplitude by 10 and store results in P_MW.</i>
70 OUTPUT 718;"P_MW?;"	<i>Return value to computer.</i>
80 ENTER 718;N	<i>Assign value to computer variable.</i>

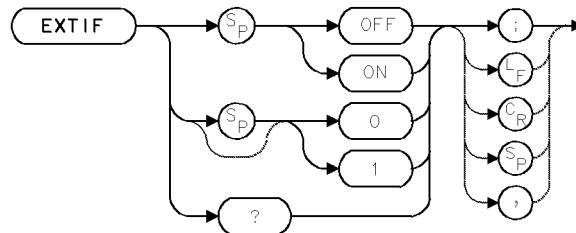
The EXP command first divides the source by the scaling factor, then uses the quotient as an exponent of 10:

$$10^{\text{source}/\text{scaling factor}} \rightarrow \text{destination}$$

EXTIF

EXTERNAL IF

Route 321.4 MHz IF to an external device.



Item	Description
Requirements	Precede EXTIF with the IP command. Follow EXTIF with the TS command. Requires HP 70908 RF Section in signal path.
Interdependent Commands	INPUT, PINPUT
Preset State	EXTIF OFF

Example

Send the IF signal to an external analog-to-digital converter (ADC), such as a digitizer.

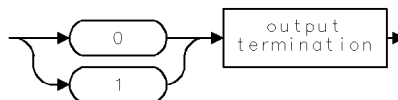
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20 OUTPUT 718;"IP;EXTIF;TS;"
```

The EXTIF command switches the IF signal path. During normal operation, the 321.4 MHz IF signal is routed to the next frequency converter and to the IF filters in the analyzer.

EXTIF ON activates the 321.4 MHz output port on the rear panel of the HP 70908A RF section. Execute EXTIF ON to bypass the analyzer circuitry and route the 321.4 MHz IF signal to an external device. EXTIF ON functions only when the input port of the HP 70908 module is active. Otherwise, an error condition occurs. (See INPUT and PINPUT.)

EXTIF OFF switches the port off and routes the 321.4 MHz IF signal through the analyzer.

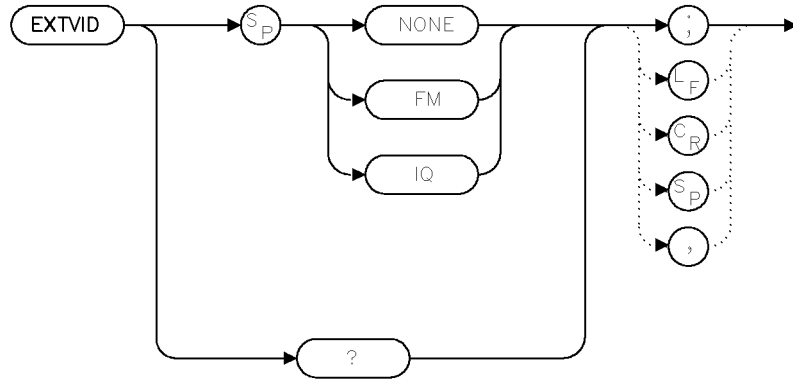
Query Response



EXTVID

EXTERNAL VIDEO

Control the external video switch (if present).



extvid

Item	Description
Preset State	NONE

Example

- EXTVID NONE; Disable external video output.
- EXTVID FM; Select the FM external video path.
- EXTVID IQ; Select the IQ external video path.
- EXTVID? The response will be one of NONE, FM, or IQ.

If an external video switch is available, it can be set to one of its supported values. Not all external video switches support all values.

The external video switch menu appears on the 3rd page of the State menus. The menu entry is provided only if a choice between FM and IQ is available.

Depending upon the nature of the external video switch, the video signal may or may not be passed on to the normal instrument digitization sections. The user is responsible for exercising the necessary caution when this switch is used.

The NONE setting may not actually disable external video output in all modules.

“Hardware not present” will be reported if an unsupported switch position is requested.

Not all external video switches support all values. The only module currently supporting a value other than NONE is the HP 70911A WB IF section. These values are only available when the HP 70911A WB IF section is the active IF. The following are the supported values:

EXTVID

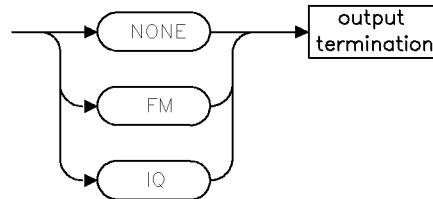
Supported Values

Values	What is Supported
IQ	Option 005 FM discriminator
FM	Option 006 log detector
FM, IQ	Option 005 FM discriminator and Option 006 log detector
NONE ¹	Neither Option 005 FM discriminator or Option 006 log detector

¹ If either Option 005 or Option 006 is present, the NONE setting does not disable the external video output.

The menu entry currently is optimized to work with the HP 70911A WB IF section and its options. This menu entry may not provide sufficient control for other modules with external FM and/or IQ. (However, there are currently no other such modules known.)

Query Response

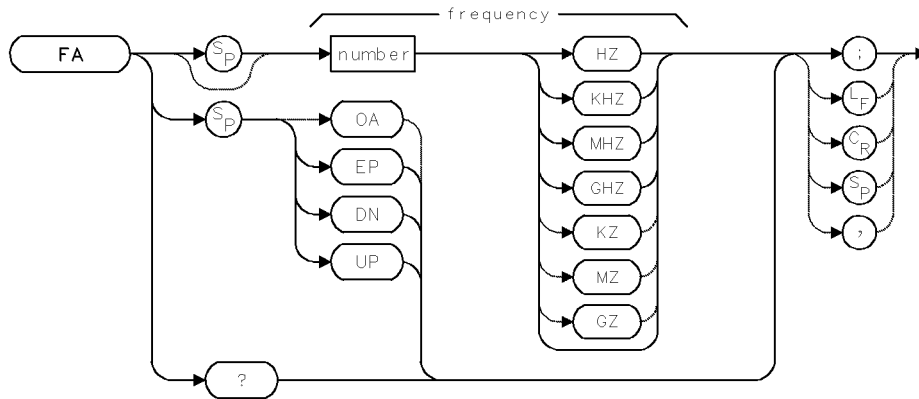


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FA

START FREQUENCY

Set start frequency of measurement range.



Item	Description
Start-Frequency Range	± 1000 GHz (or hardware limit)
Step Increment	Span/10
Requirements	Update trace data after executing FA.
Interdependent Commands	Commands that affect frequency, such as CF, FB, FS, LOSTART, LOSTOP, HNLOCK, SP, FOFFSET, FULBAND
Preset State	Minimum value allowed by system configuration.

Example

Change the start frequency.

```
110 OUTPUT 718;"FA 500MHZ;"    Set start frequency to 500 MHz.
120 OUTPUT 718;"FA UP;"        Increase start frequency by 10% of the span.
```

The FA command specifies the start frequency of the measurement range. Start, span, and center frequency are related as follows:

$$\text{start frequency} = \text{center frequency} - \text{span} \div 2$$

The start- and stop-frequency settings are independent, except when the stop frequency is set lower than the start. In this case, the start frequency is set equal to the new stop frequency.

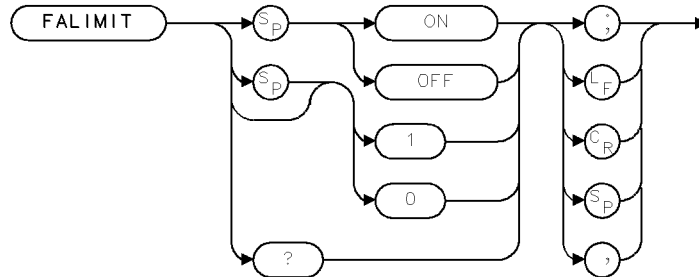
Query Response



FALIMIT

LIMIT START FREQUENCY

Limit the start frequency to avoid the LO feedthrough.



Item	Description
Preset State	OFF
Interdependent Commands	BLANKFT

Example

```
OUTPUT 718;"FALIMIT ON;"
```

The FALIMIT command is intended for making relative power measurements of signals near zero frequency (for example, laser line-width measurements). (Also see MKRELPWR.)

FALIMIT disables the BLANKFT function and sets the start frequency to either a value eight times the resolution bandwidth or 100 kHz, whichever is greater. The purpose of this function is to prevent display of the local oscillator feedthrough signal when making measurements near zero frequency.

When FALIMIT is activated, the resolution bandwidth function automatically becomes the active parameter and the resolution bandwidth function is uncoupled from the frequency span function. An asterisk appears next to the "RB" resolution bandwidth annotation indicating that the functions are uncoupled.

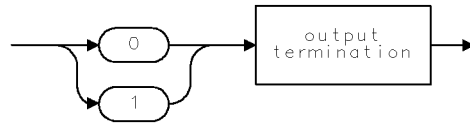
Manually setting start frequency, center frequency, or frequency span overrides the limit-start-frequency function until the function is reinvoked. If the resolution bandwidth is changed, FALIMIT must be reinvoked to change the start frequency to a new limit.

To recouple the resolution bandwidth and span functions, set the resolution bandwidth function to automatic.

See the BLANKFT command for additional information on blanking the local oscillator-feedthrough signal.

Note Turning ON the FALIMIT command automatically turns off the BLANKFT command.

Query Response

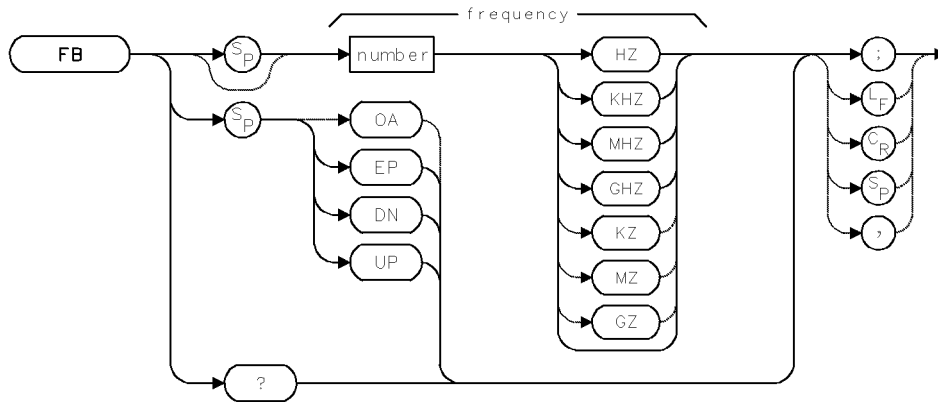


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FB

STOP FREQUENCY

Set stop frequency of measurement range.



Item	Description
Stop-Frequency Range	± 1000 GHz (or hardware limit)
Step Increment	Span/10
Requirements	Update trace data after executing FB.
Interdependent Commands	Commands affecting frequency, such as CF, FA, FS, LOSTART, LOSTOP, HNLOCK, SP, FOFFSET, FULBAND
Preset State	Maximum value allowed by system configuration.

Example

Set end of measurement range.

```
10 OUTPUT 718;"FB 400MHZ;"
```

The FB command specifies the stop frequency of the measurement range.

The stop, span, and center frequency are related as follows:

$$\text{stop frequency} = \text{center frequency} + \text{span} \div 2$$

The start- and stop-frequency settings are independent, except when the start frequency is set higher than the stop frequency. In this case, the stop frequency is set equal to the new start frequency.

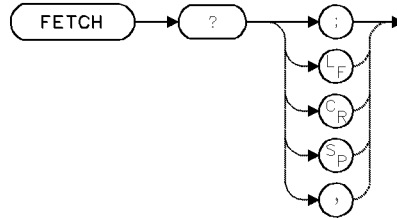
Query Response



FETCH

FETCH

Return trace data before the end of the sweep.



The FETCH command returns the contents of trace data to the computer. Data is returned as binary numbers, in words or bytes, as indicated by the MDS command. Data is returned as the spectrum analyzer sweeps, unlike the TRA, TRB, and TRC commands, which return data after the sweep is completed.

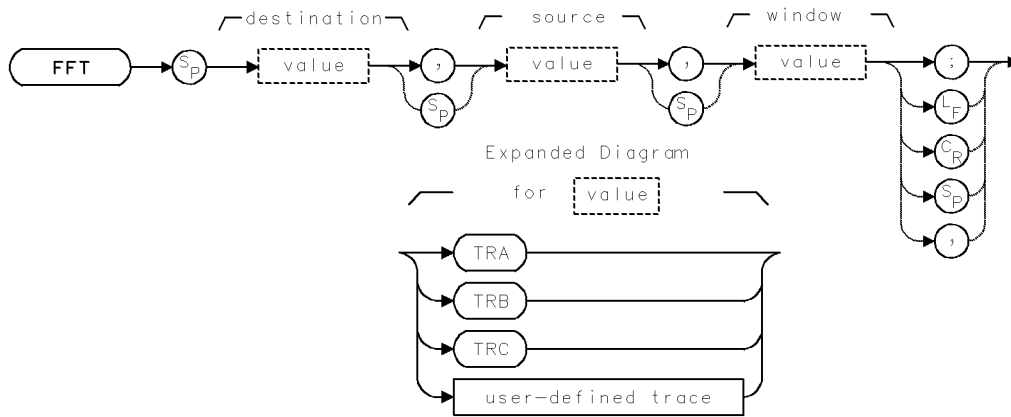
Query Response



FFT

FAST FOURIER TRANSFORM

Execute fast Fourier transform.



Item	Description
Window-Length Range	Equals source length.
Source-Length Range	1 - 1024. Default for TRA, TRB, TRC is 800.
Destination-Length Range	Equals source length.
Requirements	Be sure trace data reflects one complete sweep measured with a 0-Hz span. SNGLS and TS suggested. TWINDOW (Hanning, Hamming, uniform, flat-top) required when using TRA, TRB, or TRC. TRDEF required when using <i>user-defined trace</i> .

Example

Perform a Fourier-series transform on trace data.

(Connect calibrator signal to analyzer input.)

120 CLEAR 718	<i>Initialize analyzer.</i>
130 OUTPUT 718;"IP;";	
140 OUTPUT 718;"CLRDSP;";	
150 OUTPUT 718;"CF 300MHZ;";	<i>Set center frequency.</i>
160 OUTPUT 718;"SP 0;ST 50MS;";	<i>Set span to zero. Set sweep time.</i>
170 OUTPUT 718;"TWINDOW TRC,FLATTOP;";	<i>Place the window algorithm, FLATTOP, into trace C.</i>
180 OUTPUT 718;"CLRW TRB;";	<i>Clear-write trace B</i>
190 OUTPUT 718;"BLANK TRA;";	<i>Blank trace A.</i>
200 OUTPUT 718;"SNGLS;TS;";	<i>Activate single-sweep mode and sweep trace B</i>
210 OUTPUT 718;"FFT TRA,TRB,TRC;";	<i>Weight trace B with trace C data, then perform Fourier transform. Store results in trace A.</i>
220 OUTPUT 718;"BLANK TRB;";	<i>Blank trace B</i>
230 OUTPUT 718;"VIEW TRA;";	<i>Store and view trace A.</i>

```
240 OUTPUT 718;"MKN;"
```

place a marker at the center of trace A. Notice that the marker readout is in Hz.

```
250 OUTPUT 718;"HD;"
```

Blank active function readout.

The FFT Algorithm

The FFT command performs a discrete Fourier-series transform on the source-trace array, then stores the logs of the magnitudes of the results in the destination array as follows:

1. The source trace is lengthened with zero-amplitude elements if it is shorter than the destination trace.
2. The amplitude of the source trace is converted to volts, if necessary.
3. The amplitude of the source trace is weighted according to the window algorithm.
4. The Fourier transform is performed.

Only magnitude components are stored. No phase or sign information is preserved in the results. Because of aliasing, the FFT command computes only the values of the even points of the destination trace. The odd values are obtained by interpolation. The source trace is returned unchanged.

Four predefined window algorithms are available with the TWINDOW command. In addition, you can create your own with the TRA, TRB, or TRC command. For maximum precision, the peak values of user-created windows should approach 32,767. The window trace may contain negative values (to -32,768) but they do not increase weighting resolution.

The values in the window trace are treated as fractional numbers. The average window value is computed and used to correct (normalize) the results in absolute units.

What to Remember When You Execute FFT

- Use TWINDOW to select a weighting function (trace window) from one of the four available algorithms, or create your own with the TRA, TRB, and TRC commands.
- The lengths of the source and window traces must be equal and greater than four position units.
- Transform traces that have been measured during zero span mode.

Trace Windows

The FFT algorithm assumes the source trace array is one period of an infinitely long string of concatenated, duplicate arrays. Thus, the beginning and end elements of the source trace array must gradually diminish to zero amplitude. If the end points of the original trace array are of different magnitude, the resulting array series could contain discontinuities that introduce high frequency components into the Fourier transform. The TWINDOW command offers four weighting algorithms that gradually reduce the amplitude at the ends of the source-trace array to zero.

The TWINDOW command formats trace arrays with one of the four algorithms: HANNING, HAMMING, UNIFORM, and FLATTOP. Each simulates a series of equally spaced filters. (Refer to Figure 2-3.) The detected, spectral line traces the top of the passband while moving from $N \Delta f$ to $(N+1) \Delta f$.

FFT

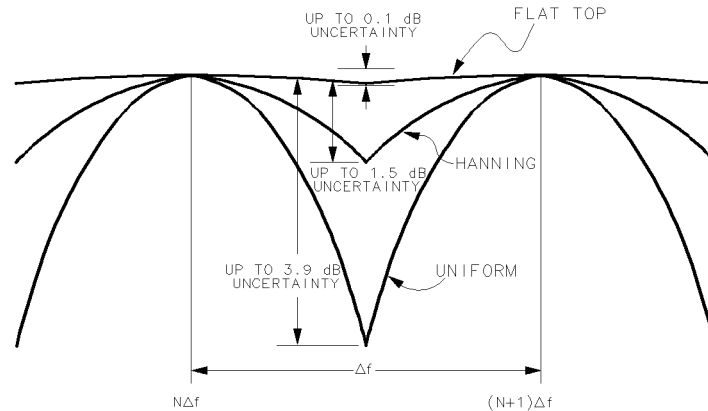


Figure 2-3. Hanning, Flat Top, and Uniform Trace Windows (Hamming not shown)

The amplitude and frequency uncertainty of the Fourier-transformed display depends on the choice of trace windows, and the analyzer sweep time. Amplitude uncertainty is maximum when the spectral component falls midway between the filter shapes. (See preceding figure.) Passbands that are flatter in shape, like the FLATTOP filter, contribute less amplitude uncertainty, but frequency resolution and sensitivity are compromised.

The UNIFORM window algorithm has the least frequency uncertainty and greatest amplitude uncertainty. Its worst case accuracy uncertainty is -3.9 dB and its 3 dB resolution bandwidth is 60% of the HANNING bandwidth. The UNIFORM window does not contain time-domain weighting and leaves the data alone. Use it for transforming noise signals or transients that decay within one sweep time period. The UNIFORM window yields the best frequency resolution, but also produces the highest side lobes for periodic signals.

The FLATTOP window has the greatest frequency uncertainty of the windows, but it has outstanding side lobe suppression and amplitude flatness. Use FLATTOP to transform periodic signals.

The HANNING window is a traditional passband window found in most real-time analyzers. The HANNING window offers a compromise between the FLATTOP and UNIFORM windows. The HANNING window amplitude uncertainty is -1.5 dB and its 3 dB bandwidth is 40% of the FLATTOP bandwidth. Use the HANNING window when transforming periodic or random data.

The HAMMING window has a bandwidth between the HANNING and FLATTOP windows, with more uniform side-lobe suppression than the HANNING window, but less suppression than either HANNING or FLATTOP for signals farther out of the passband.

Interpreting Displayed Results

The FFT results are displayed on the spectrum analyzer in a logarithmic scale. The frequency at the left graticule line is 0 Hz. The maximum frequency (F_{\max}) at the right graticule line equals the inverse of the sample rate, divided by two. Thus, a 20-millisecond sweep time yields a display spanning 20 kHz:

$$F_{\max} = 1/(\text{sample rate}) \div 2$$

$$F_{\max} = 1/[(\text{sweep time}) \div N] \div 2$$

$$F_{\max} = 1/[20 \text{ ms} \div 800] \div 2$$

$$F_{\max} = 20 \text{ kHz}$$

Where

N equals number of elements in trace array containing amplitude information. 800 is assumed.

Fourier transforms of the predefined weighting algorithms are shown on the following graphs. Use these graphs to estimate resolution and amplitude uncertainty of a Fourier-transform display. Each horizontal division of the graphs equals $1/(\text{sweep time})$ or $F_{\max} \div 400$, which can be calculated from the previous equations.

FFT

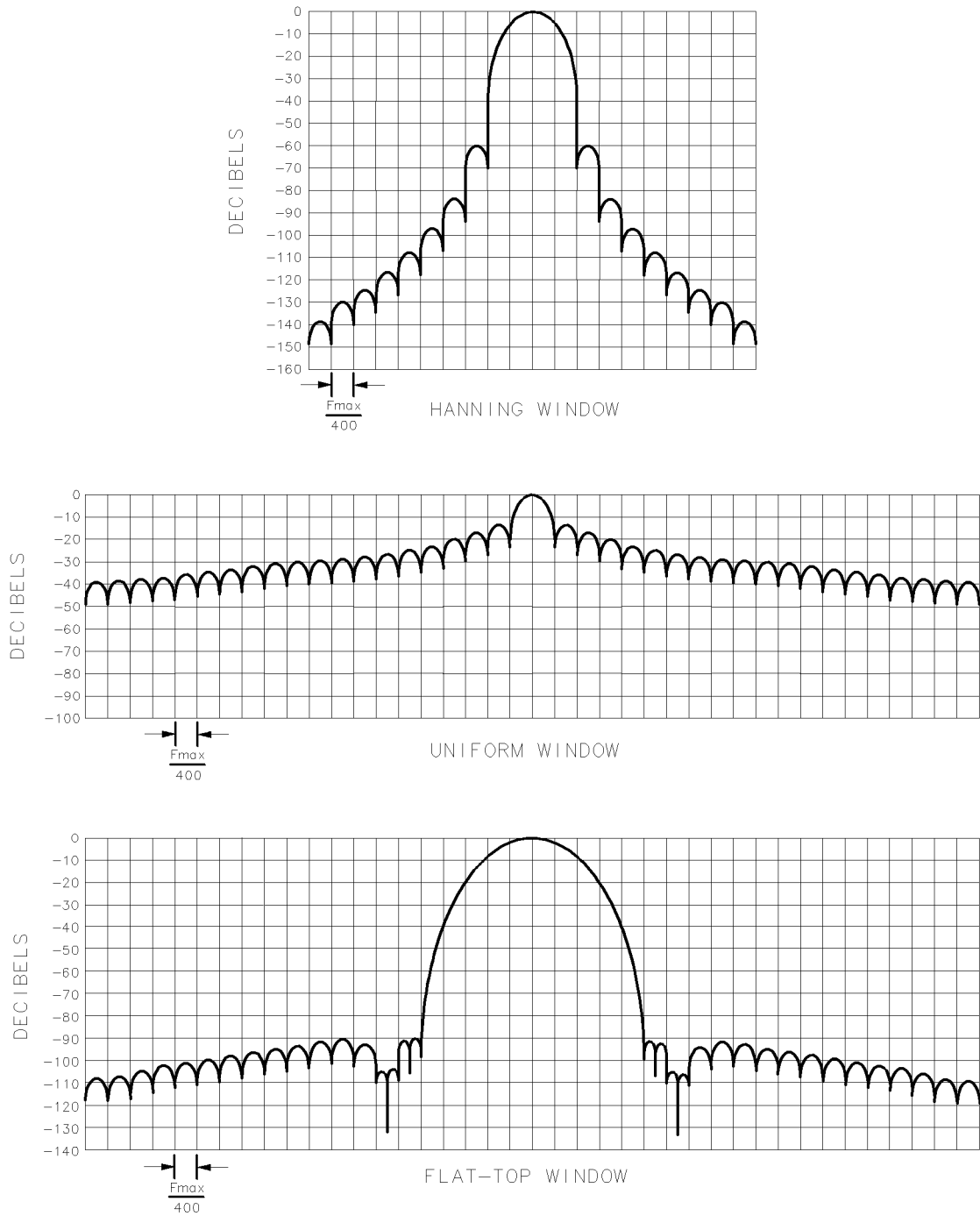
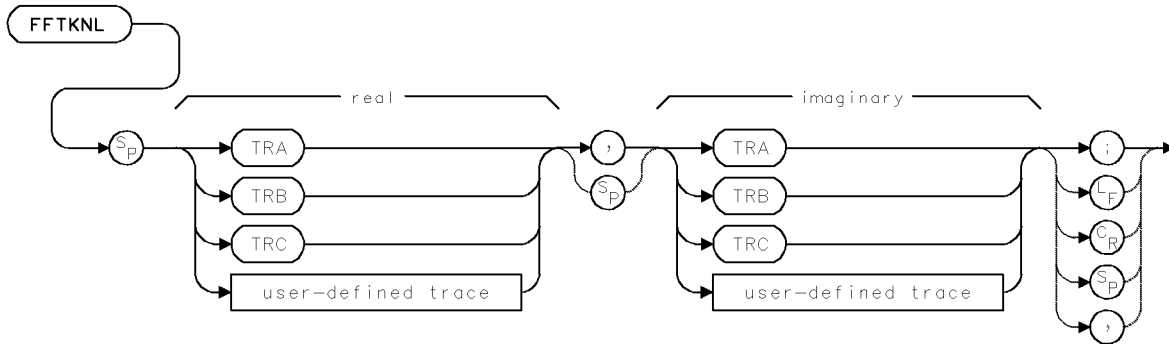


Figure 2-4. Fourier Transforms of Hanning, Flat Top, and Uniform Trace Windows

FFTKNL

FAST FOURIER TRANSFORM KERNEL

Perform a 16-bit discrete Fourier transform.



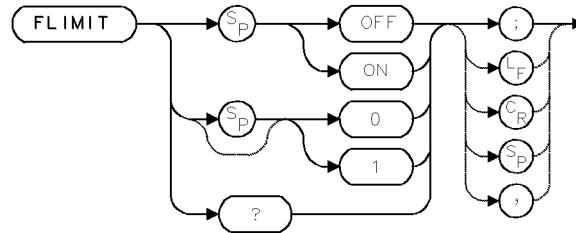
The FFTKNL performs a discrete Fourier transform on the specified traces, overlaying them with the results. Both traces must be the same length and the length must be a power of two. The two traces represent the real and imaginary components of one complex-value trace. FFTKNL does no other normalizing, scaling, clipping, or magnitude determination.

If the results of FFTKNL are to be multiplied by the length of the traces, use the IFTKNL command instead.

FLIMIT

FREQUENCY LIMIT

Measure frequencies above 22 GHz.



Item	Description
Requirements	Requires HP 70908 RF Section.
Interdependent Commands	Commands affecting frequency, such as CF, FA, FB, FS, LOSTART, LOSTOP, HNLOCK, SP, FULBAND
Preset State	FLIMIT ON

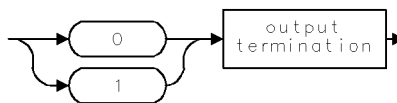
Example

Limit measurements to frequencies less than or equal to 22 GHz.

```
10 OUTPUT 718;"FLIMIT ON;"
```

The FLIMIT command enables measurements above 22 GHz (beyond the specified range) with spectrum analyzers containing an HP 70908A RF section. FLIMIT ON limits measurement to frequencies less than or equal to 22 GHz. Use FLIMIT OFF to measure beyond 22 GHz with the HP 70908A RF section.

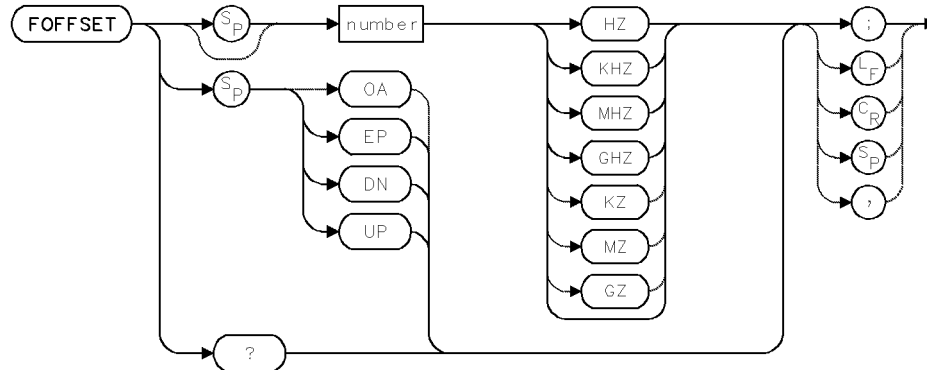
Query Response



FOFFSET

FREQUENCY OFFSET

Offset frequency scale.



Item	Description
Offset range	Actual range limited by hardware. Firmware range is ± 1000 GHz
Step Increment	For spans greater than 0, the step increment is span/10. For zero span, the step increment is the resolution bandwidth.
Interdependent Commands	Commands affecting frequency, such as CF, FA, FB, FS, LOSTART, LOSTOP, HNLOCK, SP, FULBAND
Preset State	FOFFSET 0

Example

Offset the value of the frequency readout.

```
10 OUTPUT 718;"FOFFSET 100MHZ;"
```

The FOFFSET command offsets the frequency scale for all absolute frequency readouts, inputs, and outputs. Relative values, like span readouts, inputs, and outputs. Relative values, like span and delta marker, are not offset.

Whenever the offset is active, "FOFFSET" appears below the graticule.

Execute FOFFSET 0 or IP to turn off the offset.

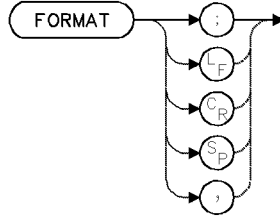
Query Response



FORMAT

FORMAT

Erase and format the currently selected memory device.



Item	Description
Interdependent Commands	MSI, PROTECT, PSTATE

The FORMAT command formats and erases the currently selected memory device. Internal memory is selected automatically when power is applied to the spectrum analyzer. To select another memory device, execute MSI.

When internal memory is selected, FORMAT erases all unprotected files from internal memory. (See PROTECT and PSTATE.)

When a memory card is selected, FORMAT erases all entries on the memory card. Use format to initialize new memory cards. Memory cards are formatted with the logical interchange format (LIF).

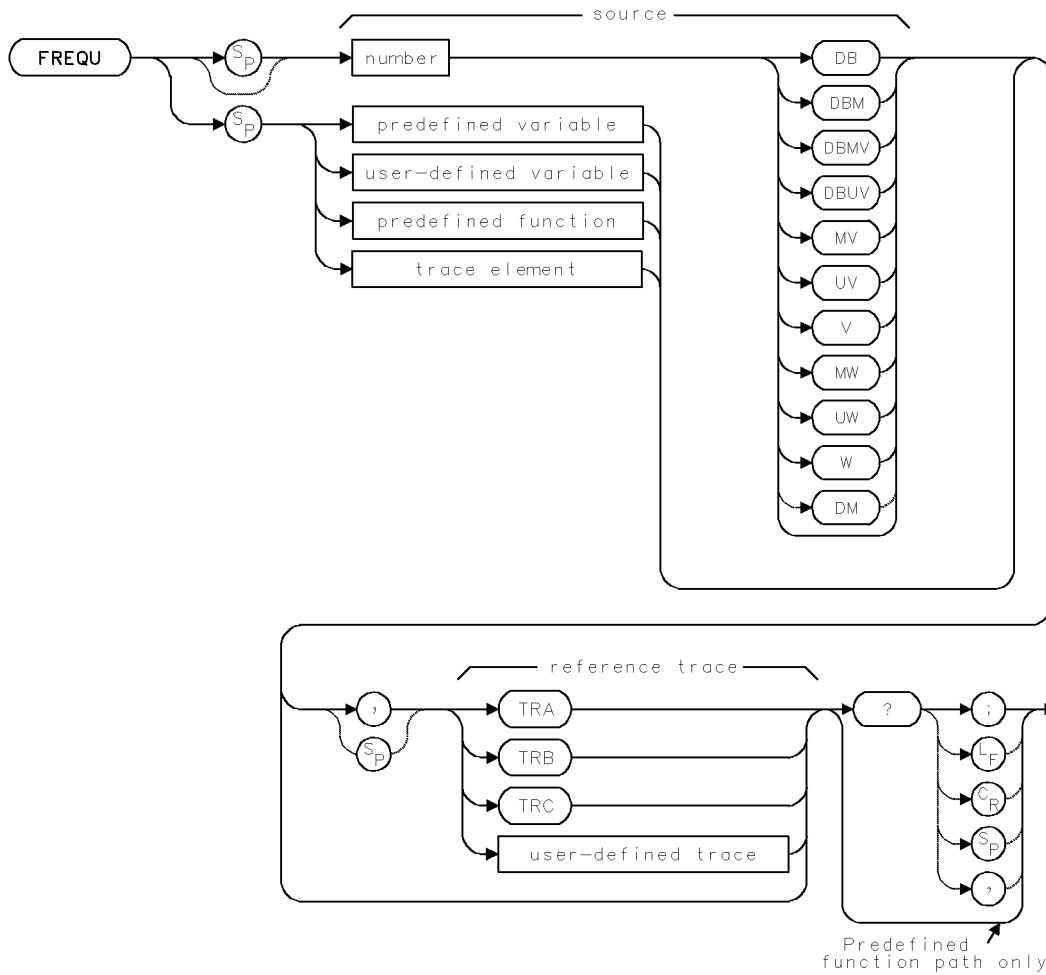
When a disk drive is selected, FORMAT erases all entries on a floppy disk and initializes it.

All new memory cards need to be formatted.

FREQU

FREQUENCY UNITS

Convert **position units** to Hertz.



Item	Description
Reference-Trace Length Range	3 – 1024 position units. Default is 800 when using <i>TRA</i> , <i>TRB</i> , <i>TRC</i> .
Source Range Requirements	1 to 1024 position units. Be sure data reflects one complete sweep when using <i>TRA</i> , <i>TRB</i> , <i>TRC</i> , or <i>trace range</i> for source. SNGLS and TS suggested. TRDEF required when using <i>user-defined trace</i> . VARDEF required when using <i>user-defined variable</i> .
Reference-Trace-Amplitude Range	0 – 10,000 measurement units for linear trace data. –32,768 – +32,767 measurement units for logarithmic trace data.

FREQU

Example

Determine the frequency that corresponds to a point's relative position on a trace.

10 CLEAR 718	<i>Initialize analyzer.</i>
20 OUTPUT 718;"IP;"	
30 OUTPUT 718;"CLR DSP;"	<i>Clear graphics from memory.</i>
40 OUTPUT 718;"PU;PA 200,700;"	<i>place pen up, then move it to (200,700).</i>
50 OUTPUT 718;"TEXT\$8th element is \$;"	<i>Write text.</i>
60 OUTPUT 718;"DSPLY FREQU 8,TRA,7,2;"	<i>Display frequency value of 8th element in trace A.</i>
70 OUTPUT 718;"TEXT\$Hz\$;"	<i>print "Hz" after variable.</i>

The FREQU command converts a trace point indicated in **position units** to hertz or, during zero-span mode, to units of time.

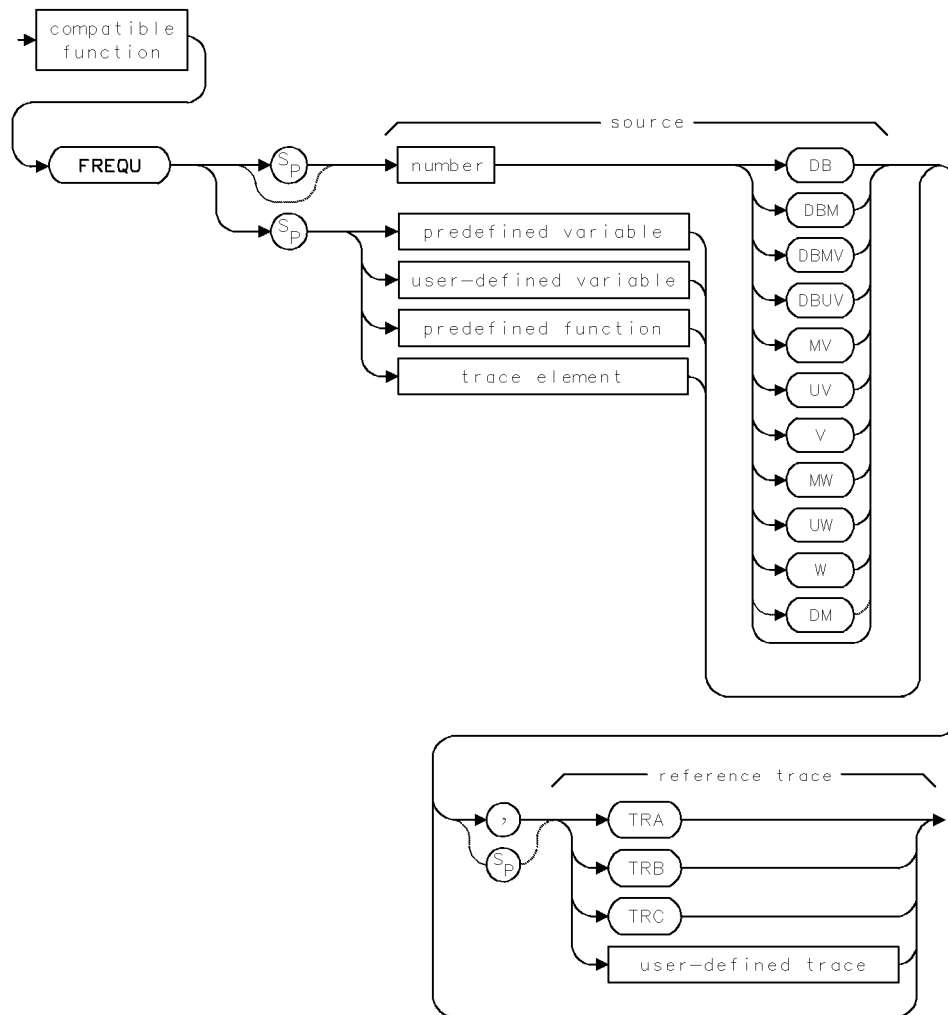
A position unit describes the position of a point (also called an element) along the horizontal axis of a trace. The point at the left end of the trace has a position-unit value of 1. The point at the right end of an 800-point trace has a position-unit value of 800.

If a reference trace is not indicated, the number of points in the currently active or last active trace is assumed for FREQU operations and the conversion is based on the frequency values of that trace.

FREQU must be used either as a query or as a predefined function. Form a query by ending the FREQU statement with a question mark (?). When used as a query, FREQU returns the frequency value of the specified trace position.

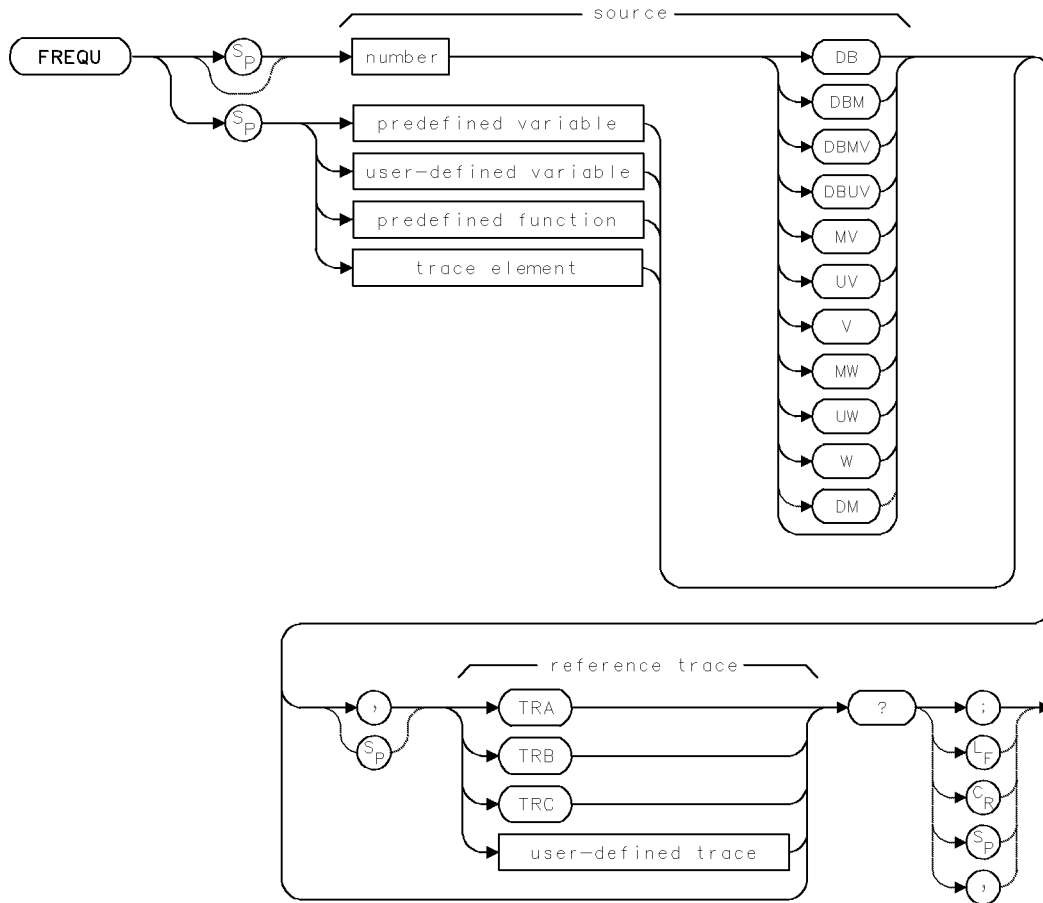
Use FREQU as a predefined function by incorporating the FREQU statement into the source of any spectrum analyzer command having *predefined function* in its syntax diagram. When used as a source, FREQU uses the frequency value of the specified point for operation by the command that contains FREQU. See "Using Predefined Functions as Sources" under "Math Functions, Variables, and Trace Arrays" in the Programming Fundamentals chapter.

Predefined-Function Syntax

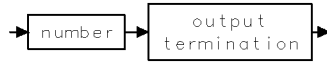


Query Syntax

FREQU



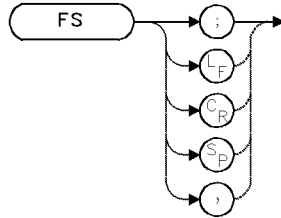
Query Response



FS

FULL SPAN

Activate full measurement range (frequency).



Item	Description
Interdependent Commands	Commands affecting frequency, such as SS, FA, FB, LOSTART, LOSTOP, HNLOCK, CFSS, SP, CF, FOFFSET

Example

Activate the full measurement range.

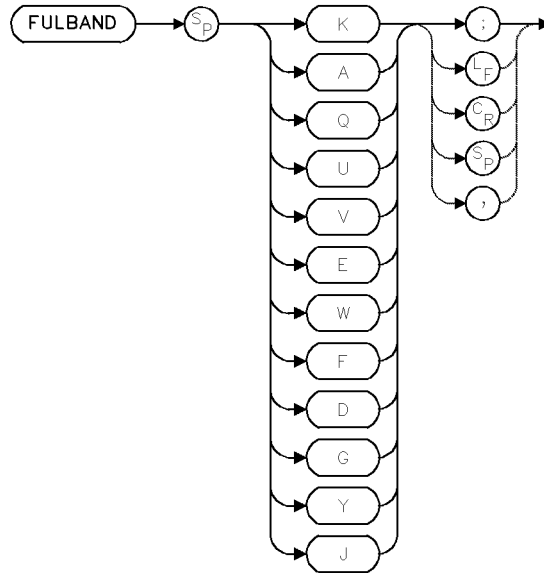
```
10 OUTPUT 718;"FS;TS;"
```

The FS command activates the widest measurement range allowed by the hardware, setting the start and stop frequencies to their minimum and maximum values.

FULBAND

FULL BAND

Select an external-mixing frequency band.



Item	Description
Interdependent Commands	Commands affecting frequency, such as HNLOCK, CF, FA, FB, LOSTART, LOSTOP, SP, FOFFSET, CF

Example

Use the FULBAND command to activate the millimeter mixer band.

```
130 OUTPUT 718;"FULBAND W;" Activate external-mixing band W.
```

The FULBAND command sets the start and stop frequencies for the external-mixing bands when the input on the external-mixer interface module is active. FULBAND also locks the local oscillator harmonic of the selected band (see also HNLOCK). Use FULBAND when measuring with the external-mixer interface module (for example, HP 70907A external millimeter interface module). The external-mixing bands are shown in the following table.

FULBAND

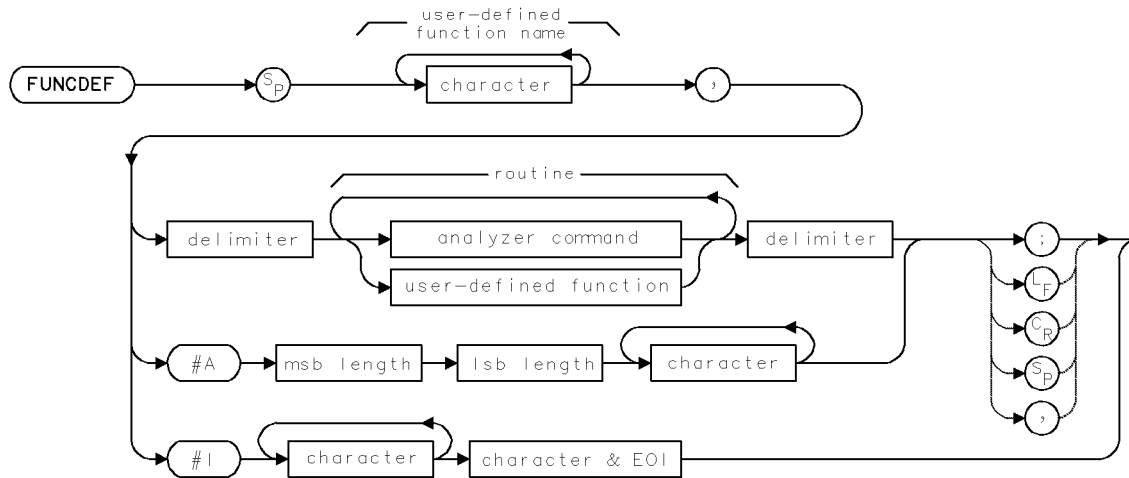
Table 2-9. External Mixing Bands

Band	Harmonic Number and Sign	Frequency Range (GHz)
K	6-	18 - 26.5
A	8+	26.5 - 40.0
Q	10+	33.0 - 50.0
U	10+	40.0 - 60.0
V	14+	50.0 - 75.0
E	16+	60.0 - 90.0
W	18+	75.0 - 110.0
F	24+	90.0 - 140.0
D	30+	110.0 - 170.0
G	36+	140.0 - 220.0
Y	42+	170.0 - 260.0
J	50+	220.0 - 330.0

FUNCDEF

DEFINE FUNCTION

Define a list of spectrum analyzer commands that are executed whenever a user-defined function is encountered.



Item	Description
Function-Name Range	1 - 12 characters: A - Z, 0 - 9, and underscore (_). First character must be a letter. Numbers must be preceded by underscore.
Requirements	Requires internal memory. See Appendix D for commands that consume memory.
Interdependent Commands	DISPOSE, FORMAT, LOAD, RCLD, PROTECT, PURGE

Example

Create a user-defined function, then assign it to a user-defined key.

```

5 CLEAR 718                               Initialize analyzer.
7 OUTPUT 718;"IP;"
10 OUTPUT 718;"VARDEF H_SPAN,0;"          Define user-defined variable equal to 0.
20 OUTPUT 718;"FUNCDEF S_HIFT,^;"        Create user-defined function, called S_HIFT.
                                         Shift divides the span by two and adds the
                                         results to the center frequency. This increases
                                         the measurement range. The "^" delimit the
                                         definition.

30 OUTPUT 718;"DIV H_SPAN,SP,2;";
40 OUTPUT 718;"ADD CF,CF,H_SPAN;";
50 OUTPUT 718;"^;"

60 OUTPUT 718;"KEYDEF 7,S_HIFT,%SHIFT_UP%;"

```

Assign the user-defined function to a user-defined key, called `SHIFT_UP`.

FUNCDEF

```
70 OUTPUT 718;"DSPMODE CAT;"           Display catalog of currently selected user mem-  
                                           ory. Notice the listing includes the S_HIFT  
                                           function and SHIFT_UP key.  
80 OUTPUT 718;"CF 300MHZ;SP 1MHZ;"  
90 LOCAL 718                             press (USER) to access SHIFT_UP key.
```

Example

Execute a user-defined function in a computer program.

```
10 OUTPUT 718;"S_HIFT;"
```

The FUNCDEF command defines a routine consisting of spectrum analyzer commands, assigns it a label, then stores the routine and its label in internal memory. FUNCDEF does *not* execute the routine. FUNCDEF *stores* the routine. *After* FUNCDEF is executed, the routine is executed whenever the *function name* is encountered.

The function name and the list of commands it executes form a user-defined function. Once user-defined functions are stored, they can be executed with the front panel keys, with other user-defined functions, or with computer programs (as you would other spectrum analyzer commands).

Delete user-defined functions from internal memory with the DISPOSE command. Use the PROTECT command to prevent inadvertent erasure with DISPOSE. PURGE and FORMAT also erase user-defined functions.

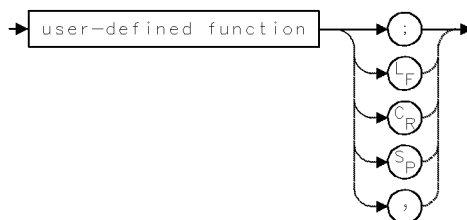
Note PROTECT does not prevent erasure or overwriting with the PURGE, LOAD, RCLD, or ERASE command.

Use ABORT to stop operation of user-defined functions. Use IF/THEN, REPEAT/UNTIL, or RETURN to alter their operation.

Do not use existing user-defined function names or reserved words as labels for user-defined functions. Do not execute a user-defined function within its FUNCDEF statement. (Refer to the index or HP 70900A/B LO module firmware note for a list of reserved words.)

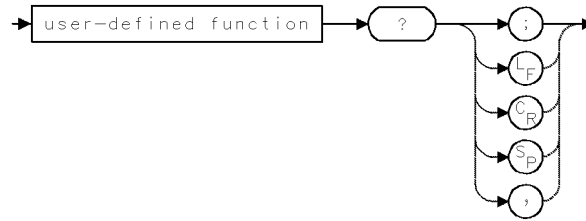
When using string- and block-data fields to transfer command definitions, be sure to use compatible terminators. Also, any block-field commands within the list must be the absolute type (#A-block), because the EOI terminator of the #I-block type terminates the entire FUNCDEF command prematurely. (See "Transmission Sequence of Data on the HP-IB" under "Data Transfer to Controller" in the Programming Fundamentals chapter.) See "Storing New Functions in the Spectrum Analyzer." See also ACTDEF, KEYDEF, RETURN, ABORT, PROTECT, and DISPOSE.

Syntax to Execute a User-Defined Function



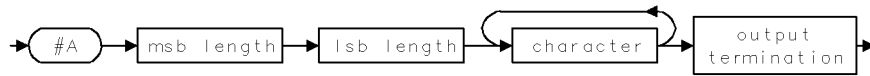
Query Syntax

Request the definition of the function.



Query Response

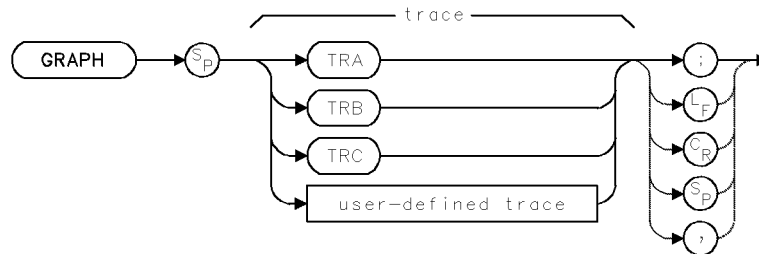
Returns the definition of the function.



GRAPH

GRAPH TRACE

Display stored trace data, resized to a different scale.



Item	Description
Trace-length Range	3 -1024 position units. Default for <i>TRA</i> , <i>TRB</i> , <i>TRC</i> is 800 position units.
Trace-Amplitude Range	For linear trace data, 0 - 10,000 measurement units. For logarithmic data, - 32,768 - +32,767 measurement units.
Requirements	Use PD to place pen down, except during reference-graphics mode. TRDEF required when using <i>user-defined trace</i> .
Interdependent Commands	TRCOND, CLRDSP, SCALE, IT

Example

10 OUTPUT 718;"CLR DSP;"	<i>Clear graphics from memory. Reset origin to 0,0 and scale to 0 to 1000 for X and Y.</i>
20 OUTPUT 718;"IWINDOW 1000,600;"	<i>Reduce size of analyzer trace and graticule.</i>
30 OUTPUT 718;"MXMH TRA;"	<i>Retain maximum values of trace A.</i>
40 OUTPUT 718;"OR 0,600;"	<i>Set origin to 0,600.</i>
50 OUTPUT 718;"LINET 7;"	<i>Select line size for drawing.</i>
60 OUTPUT 718;"PD;GRID 100,30,10,10;"	<i>Draw grid.</i>
70 OUTPUT 718;"DWINDOW 1000,300,TRA;"	<i>Create a window scaled to display trace A.</i>
80 OUTPUT 718;"TS;"	<i>Sweep trace A.</i>
90 OUTPUT 718;"LINET;"	<i>Select solid line for drawing.</i>
100 OUTPUT 718;"PU;PA 1,TRA[1];"	<i>place pen at starting point of trace A.</i>
110 OUTPUT 718;"PD;GRAPH TRA;"	<i>place pen down and draw trace A in window (at top of display).</i>
120 OUTPUT 718;"CLR W TRB;"	<i>Measure with trace B (in active area at bottom of display).</i>
130 OUTPUT 718;"BLANK TRA;"	<i>Blank trace A.</i>

Use the GRAPH command to draw trace information inside a window created with the DWINDOW command. The GRAPH command draws previously stored measurement results, sized according to the current scale units determined by the SCALE command, or the DWINDOW command if GRAPH is used with DWINDOW. If no units are specified, the default scale units are 0 to 1000 for both X and Y (set by CLR DSP).

GRAPH

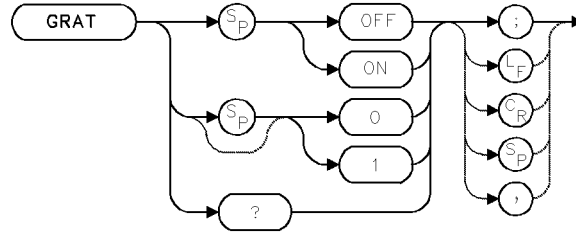
The graph can be drawn at the current pen position, or can be positioned with the OR command during the reference-graphics mode. For example, in the preceding example, lines 100 and 110 can be replaced with `IT 1;GRAPH TRA;`. Notice that the PD command is required except during the reference-graphics mode.

See SCALE, DWINDOW. See also “Creating Graphics” in the Programming Fundamentals chapter.

GRAT

GRATICULE

Blank the graticule.



Item	Description
Preset State	GRAT ON

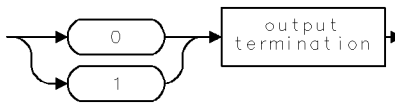
Example

Use GRAT to turn off the graticule.

```
10 OUTPUT 718;"GRAT OFF;"    Turn off the graticule.
```

The graticule on the analyzer display may be turned on and off with this command.

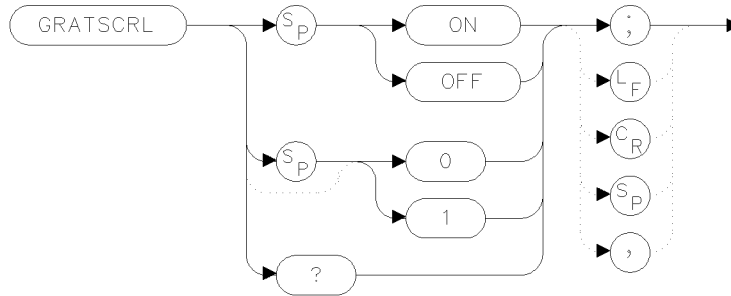
Query Response



GRATSCRL

GRATICULE SCROLL

Controls the positioning of the displayed horizontal graticule lines.



xgrscrl

Item	Description
Preset State	GRATSCRL OFF

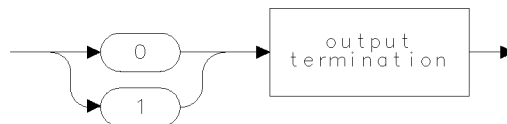
Example

```
100 OUTPUT 723;"GRATSCRL ON;"
```

When a log scale is displayed, the GRATSCRL command positions the horizontal graticule lines on multiples of the current dB-per-div scale. When GRATSCRL is set to off, the horizontal graticule lines are evenly spaced between the bottom and top screen values.

When a linear display scale is used, the horizontal graticule lines are evenly spaced between the bottom and top screen values regardless of the value of GRATSCRL.

Query Response

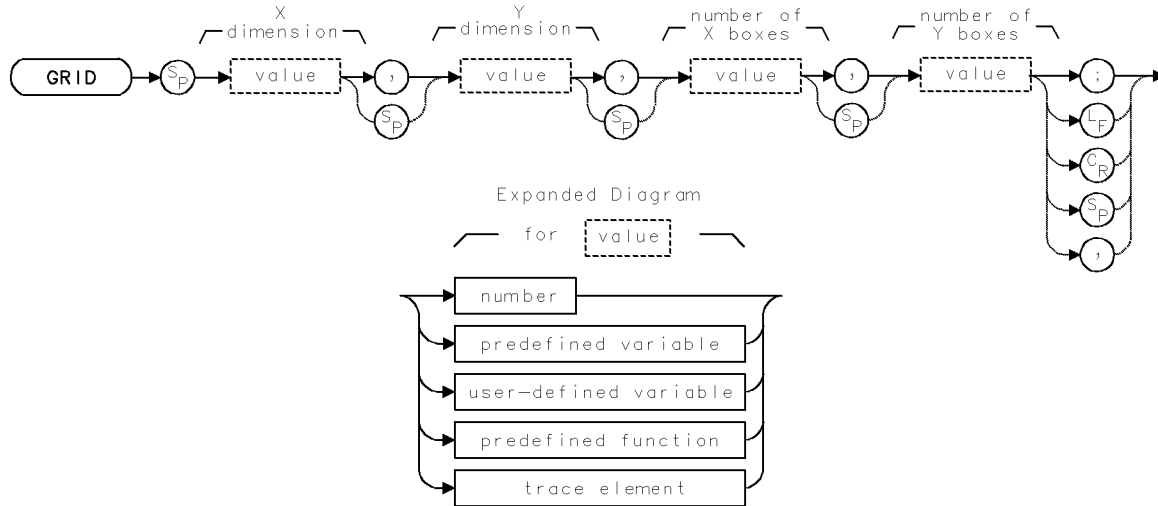


qgen0

GRID

DISPLAY GRID

Draw a grid.



Item	Description
X-Dimension Range	Affected by SCALE command. Default range is 0 – 1000.
Y-Dimension Range	Affected by SCALE command. Default range is 0 – 1000.
Number-of-X-Boxes-Range	Depends on scale resolution.
Number-of-Y-Boxes-Range	Depends on scale resolution.
Requirements	PD required to place pen down.
Restrictions	Cannot be executed after DWINDOW ON VARDEF required when using <i>user-defined variable</i> .
Interdependent Commands	SCALE, PEN, IT, OR, PA, PR, LINET

Example

Use GRID to draw a grid on the analyzer display.

```

30 OUTPUT 718;"CLR DSP;"           Clear graphics from memory.
40 OUTPUT 718;"GRAT OFF;"         Turn off the graticule.
50 OUTPUT 718;"SCALE 112,911,17,338;" Define scale.
60 OUTPUT 718;"OR 112,48;"       Specify origin.
70 OUTPUT 718;"LINET 7;"        Select dotted line for drawing.
80 OUTPUT 718;"PD;GRID 160,64,5,4;" place pen down. Draw large grid.

```

The grid command draws a grid on the analyzer display.

The *X* and *Y dimensions* specify the horizontal and vertical length of a single box in the grid.

Number of X boxes and *Number of Y boxes* specify the number of boxes on the X and Y axis of the grid.

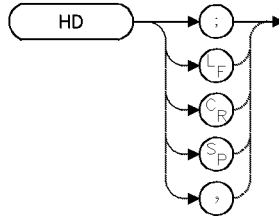
GRID

The grid is positioned at the current pen position or at the item origin during the reference-graphics mode. See “Creating Graphics” in the Programming Fundamentals chapter. Also see LINET and OR.

HD

HOLD

Blank the active function readout and disable the front panel knob, step keys, and numeric keypad.



Example

Use HD to blank the active function readout.

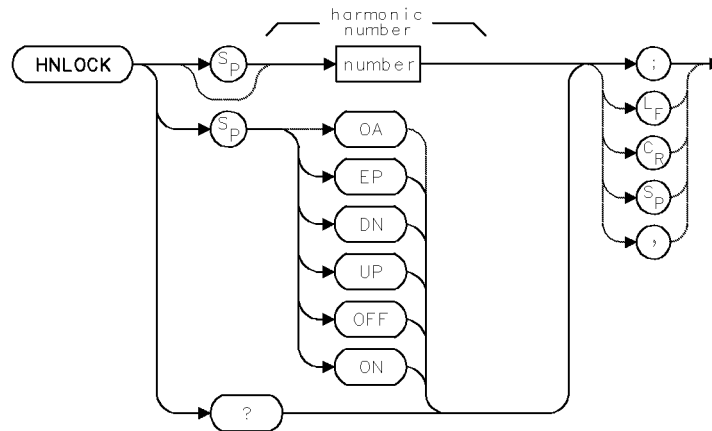
```
120 CLEAR 718           Initialize analyzer
130 OUTPUT 718;"IP;"
140 OUTPUT 718;"CF 1GHZ;" Set center frequency. Notice that the active function area
                             (left side of graticule) displays the center frequency value.
150 OUTPUT 718;"WAIT 4S;" Wait 4 seconds
160 OUTPUT 718;"HD;"     Blank the active function readout.
```

The HD command blanks the active function readout and disables the front panel numeric keypad, step keys, and knob, until another active function is executed.

HNLOCK

Harmonic Lock

Limit external mixing to one local oscillator harmonic.



Item	Description
Harmonic-Number Range	Actual range is hardware dependent. Firmware range is ± 100 .
Step Increment	1
Requirements	Input port of external mixer interface module must be active (for example, HP 70907).
Interdependent Commands	Commands affecting frequency, such as LOSTART, LOSTOP, FA, FB, SPAN, CF, FULBAND, FOFFSET
Preset State	HNLOCK 0; HNLOCK OFF

Example

Use HNLOCK to limit mixing to one local oscillator harmonic.

```
10 OUTPUT 718;"INPUT 1;"      Activate input on external mixer interface.
20 OUTPUT 718;"HNLOCK 18;"    Lock the harmonic number to 18.
```

HNLOCK limits mixing to one local oscillator harmonic during external-mixer applications. Once a harmonic is locked, a different frequency range cannot be measured without unlocking the harmonic with HNLOCK OFF. Be sure the input port on the external-mixer-interface module is active before executing HNLOCK. (See INPUT and PINPUT.)

The HNLOCK command determines which local oscillator harmonic is used in the mixing equation during external mixing, as follows:

$$F_s = N \times F_{LO} \pm F_{IF}$$

where

F_s is the displayed response

F_{LO} is the local oscillator fundamental frequency, which sweeps from 3 GHz to 6.6 GHz.

N is local oscillator harmonic number

$F_{IF} = 321.4$ MHz

HNLOCK

HNLOCK specifies the sign (positive or negative) of the IF component in the mixing equation and of the local oscillator harmonic number.

For example, 6– limits measurements to frequencies from 17.6786 GHz to 39.2786 GHz:

$$F_s = N \times F_{LO} - F_{IF}$$
$$17.6786 \text{ GHz} = 6 \times 3 \text{ GHz} - 321.4 \text{ MHz}$$
$$39.2786 \text{ GHz} = 6 \times 6.6 \text{ GHz} - 321.4 \text{ MHz}$$

The LOSTART and LOSTOP commands may be used in conjunction with HNLOCK to specify the measurement range. For example, if LOSTART and LOSTOP specify 4 and 5 GHz respectively, 6– limits measurements from 23.679 GHz to 29.679 GHz:

$$F_s = N \times F_{LO} - F_{IF}$$
$$23.679 \text{ GHz} = 6 \times 4 \text{ GHz} - 321.4 \text{ MHz}$$
$$29.679 \text{ GHz} = 6 \times 5 \text{ GHz} - 321.4 \text{ MHz}$$

If the selected harmonic is not compatible with the current local oscillator start and stop frequencies specified by LOSTART and LOSTOP, the frequencies are automatically changed, retaining the center-frequency setting if possible.

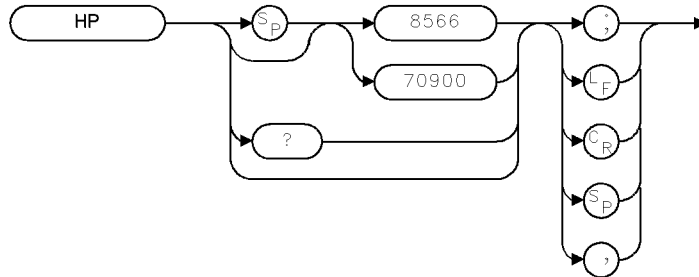
Query Response



HP

OPERATING MODE

Set the spectrum analyzer emulation mode.



XHP

Item	Description
Preset State	HP70900
Interdependent Commands	all HP 8566 commands

Example

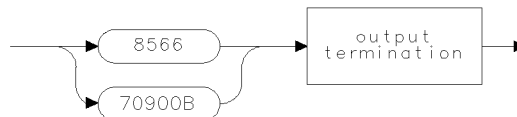
10 OUTPUT 718;"HP 8566;" *Select 8566 emulation mode.*

The HP command allows the user to specify the emulation mode as either 8566 or 70900. The query returns the current mode.

While in 8566 emulation mode, many of the remote commands and returned data switch their format and function similar to that of an HP 8566B spectrum analyzer.

Instrument preset, power cycle, and the ERASE command do not change the mode. Only this command or removal of the hardware RAM will adjust the emulation mode.

Query Response

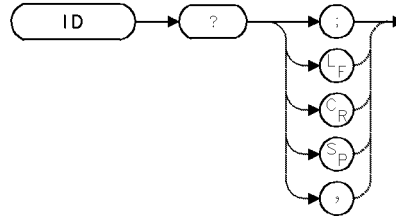


QHP

ID

IDENTIFICATION

Return the model number of the system **master**.



Example

Return the model number of the system-controlling module.

```
130 OUTPUT 718;"ID?;"    Return value  
140 ENTER 718;N$        Assign value to computer string variable.
```

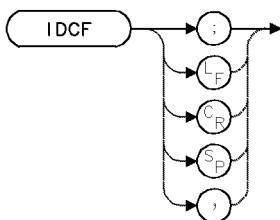
Query Response



IDCF

IDENTIFIED SIGNAL TO CENTER FREQUENCY

If a real signal is identified by the SIGID command, move the signal to the center of the measurement range.



Item	Description
Requirements	Real signal must be identified.

Example

Tune the identified signal to the center of the measurement range. (This example operates with a HP 71200C modular spectrum analyzer.)

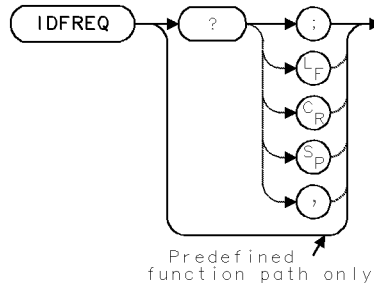
100 CLEAR 718	<i>Initialize analyzer.</i>
110 OUTPUT 718;"IP;"	
120 OUTPUT 718;"SP 1MHZ;CF 300MHZ;"	<i>Set measurement range.</i>
130 OUTPUT 718;"TS;"	<i>Sweep measurement range.</i>
140 OUTPUT 718;"SIGID AUTO;"	<i>Activate the signal-identification routine to check a signal.</i>
150 OUTPUT 718;"IDCF;"	<i>Change the center frequency to bring the identified signal to the center of the display.</i>

The IDCF command tunes the center frequency to the signal that has been identified by the signal-identification routines. See SIGID.

IDFREQ

IDENTIFIED SIGNAL FREQUENCY

Return frequency of real signal, or return zero if signal was false.



Item	Description
Requirements	SIGID

Example

Return the frequency of the identified signal.

(Connect calibrator signal to analyzer input.)

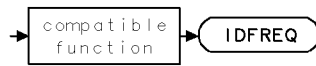
100 CLEAR 718	<i>Initialize analyzer.</i>
110 OUTPUT 718;"IP;"	
120 OUTPUT 718;"SP 1MHZ;CF 300MHZ;"	<i>Set measurement range.</i>
130 OUTPUT 718;"TS;"	<i>Sweep measurement range.</i>
140 OUTPUT 718;"SIGID AUTO;"	<i>Activate the signal identification routine to check a signal.</i>
150 OUTPUT 718;"IDFREQ?;"	<i>Return frequency of identified signal to computer.</i>
160 ENTER 718;A	<i>Assign value to computer variable.</i>

The IDFREQ command returns the frequency of the last signal identified with the SIGID command. IDFREQ returns a "0" if no signal is identified, or if the identified state has been cleared with instrument preset (IP).

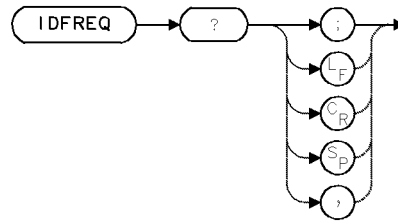
IDFREQ must be used as either a query or as a source for other analyzer commands. Form a query by ending the IDFREQ statement with a question mark (?). When used as a query, IDFREQ returns the frequency of the identified signal to the computer.

Use IDFREQ as a source by incorporating the IDFREQ statement into the source of any spectrum analyzer command having *predefined function* in its syntax diagram. When used as a source, IDFREQ uses the frequency of the identified signal for operation by the command that contains IDFREQ. See "Using Predefined Functions as Sources" under "Math Functions, Variables, and Trace Arrays" in the Programming Fundamentals chapter.

Predefined-Function Syntax



Query Syntax



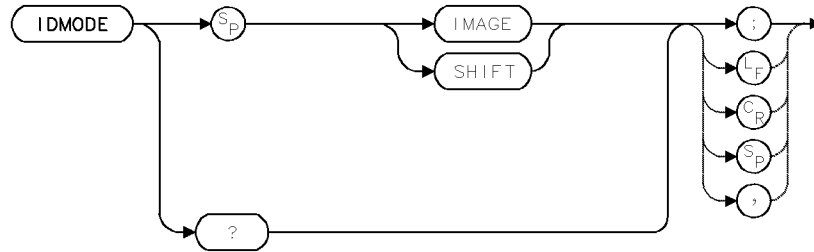
Query Response



IDMODE

SIGNAL-IDENTIFICATION MODE

Choose signal-identification method executed by SIGID command.



Item	Description
Interdependent Commands	SIGID and commands that change the frequency of the measurement range, such as NSTART, NSTOP, CF, FA, FB, LOSTART, LOSTOP, HNLOCK, FS, SP
Preset State	SIGID SHIFT is active if the selected input hardware supports this function. Otherwise, SIGID IMAGE is active.

Example

Use the IDMODE command to activate the image signal-identification method.

```

110 CLEAR 718           Initialize analyzer
120 OUTPUT 718;"IP;"
130 OUTPUT 718;"IDMODE IMAGE;" Activate image mode
140 OUTPUT 718;"IDMODE?;" Return the mode of signal identification to the computer
  
```

The IDMODE command chooses the signal-identification method used when the SIGID command is executed. The signal-identification method tests a signal to determine if it is a true response or an image. Execute the IDMODE command before executing the SIGID command.

IDMODE IMAGE activates the image method, which identifies a signal by searching for any true response, F_s , that could have produced that signal. For each value of F_s found, the analyzer sweeps and looks for an image response at $F_s \pm 2IF$.

IDMODE SHIFT activates the shift method, which identifies a signal by offsetting the IF and LO frequencies a known amount.

The signal-identification process varies, depending on whether SIGID AUTO, SIGID MAN, or SIGID OFF is executed.

Sigid Auto Mode

SIGID AUTO activates an automatic mode of signal identification.

If the marked signal is a true response, SIGID AUTO displays the frequency of the signal on the spectrum analyzer display. IDFREQ? can be executed to return the value of the identified signal to the computer. If the marked signal is a false response, SIGID AUTO displays a prompt that signal identification failed; IDFREQ? returns a zero to the computer.

Sigid Man or Sigid Off Mode

Both SIGID MAN and SIGID OFF activate a manual mode of signal identification. During manual mode, the position of the marked signal is offset every other sweep. The degree of offset indicates whether the signal is a true response or a false response.

If IDMODE SHIFT has been executed, real signals are offset less than one half of a division every other sweep, and false signals are offset more than one division.

If IDMODE IMAGE has been executed, the position of a marked real signal remains unchanged every other sweep. If the marked signal is a false response, its position is offset more than one division every other sweep.

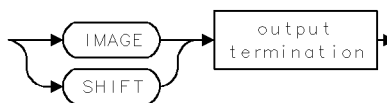
Selecting the Identification Method

The choice of identification method depends on the nature of the incoming signals and the configuration of the spectrum analyzer. For most measurement situations, the image-identification method is the best choice. However, the image method does not identify signals measured in the 0 – 2.9 GHz frequency band. The shift method is available in systems containing a microwave RF section, HP 70905 or HP 70906.

The NSTART and NSTOP commands can speed the identification process when the image method and automatic mode have been selected.

See SIGID, NSTART, and NSTOP. See also *HP 70000 Modular Spectrum Analyzer Operating Manual*, “Signal-Identification Functions” in the Softkey Reference chapter for more information about the shift and image methods.

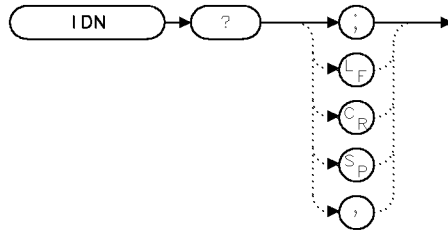
Query Response



IDN

IDENTIFICATION NUMBER

Query for the current firmware Version.Update.Fix (V.U.F.) code.



X IDN

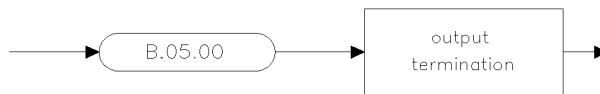
Example

```
130 OUTPUT 723;"IDN?;"  
140 ENTER 723;N$
```

Query value

Assign value to computer string variable.

Query Response

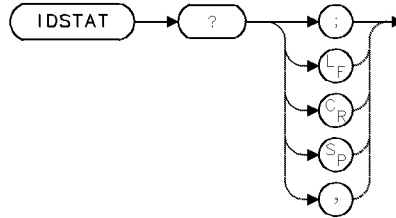


Q ID

IDSTAT

SIGNAL-IDENTIFICATION STATUS

Return status of signal detected by SIGID command: real, false, or not found.



Item	Description
Requirements	Signal must be processed by SIGID function.
Interdependent Commands	Commands that affect frequency, such as IDMODE, NSTART, NSTOP, CF, FA, FB, LOSTART, LOSTOP, HNLOCK, FS, SP

Example

Return status of last identified signal.

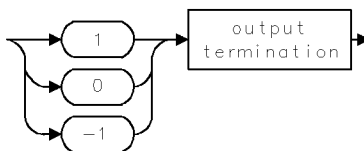
```

110 CLEAR 718           Initialize analyzer.
120 OUTPUT 718;"IP;"
130 OUTPUT 718;"IDSTAT?;"  Return the status of the last signal identified
140 ENTER 718;A
  
```

The IDSTAT command returns the status of the last signal identified by the signal identification routine (SIGID).

- A “0” is returned if no signal is found (or if IP has been executed after SIGID).
- A “1” is returned if a real signal was identified in the current frequency band.
- A “-1” is returned if the signal was identified in a different frequency band, meaning the tested signal is false.

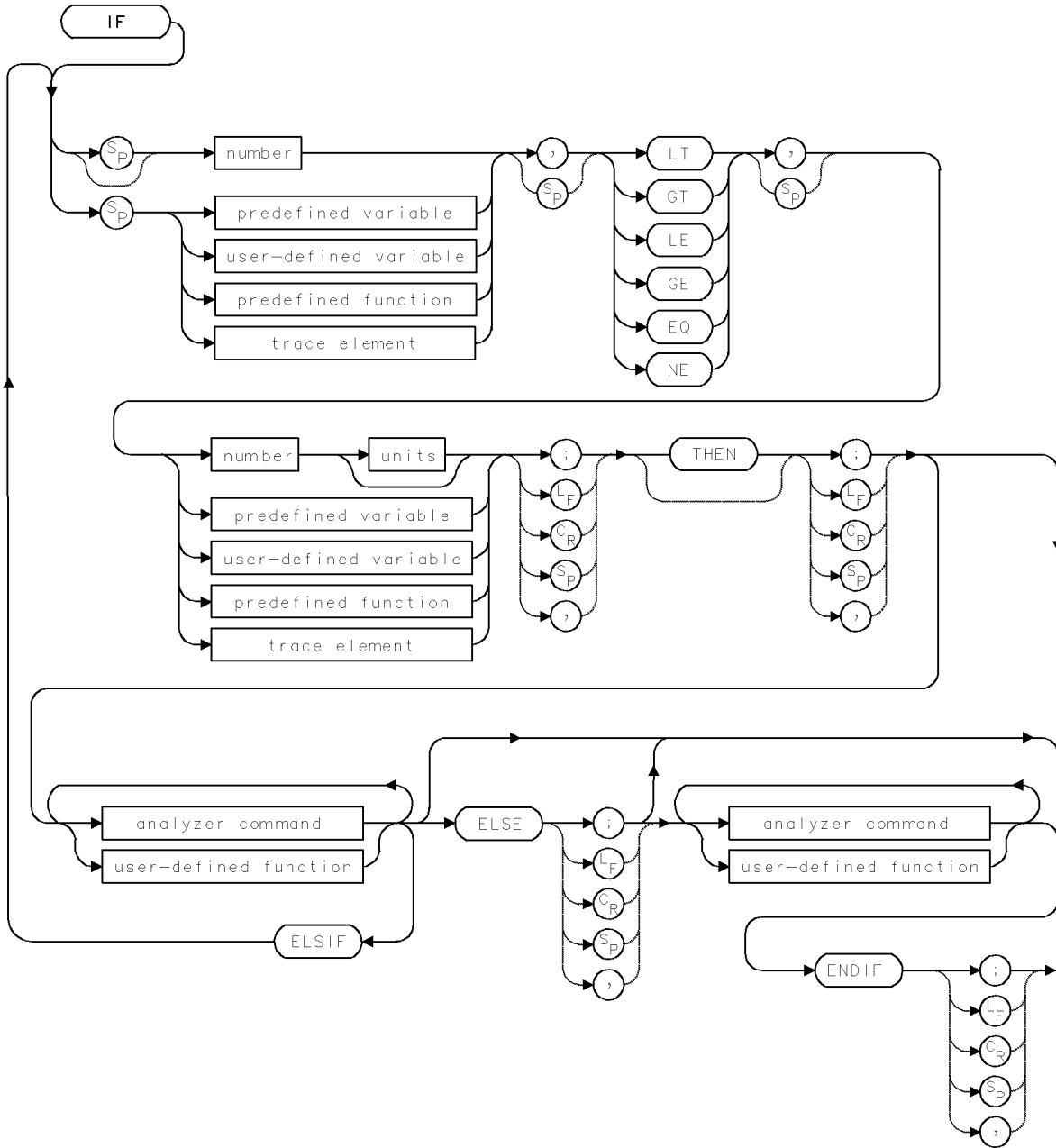
Query Response



IF/THEN

IF/THEN/ELSIF/ELSE/ENDIF

Execute a list of commands if conditions of your choosing are met.



Example

Print a message depending on the level of a measured signal.

<pre> 20 CLEAR 718 30 OUTPUT 718;"IP;" 40 OUTPUT 718;"SNGLS;" 50 OUTPUT 718;"PA 250,500;" 60 OUTPUT 718;"SP 1MHZ;CF 300MHZ;" 70 OUTPUT 718;"TS;MKPK HI;" 80 OUTPUT 718;"IF MKA,LT,-10.5DBM;THEN;TEXT @FAIL@ 90 OUTPUT 718;"ELSIF MKA,GT,-9.5DBM;THEN;TEXT @FAIL@" 100 OUTPUT 718;"ELSE TEXT @LEVEL OK.@;ENDIF;" </pre>	<p><i>Initialize analyzer.</i></p> <p><i>Activate single-sweep mode.</i></p> <p><i>Set pen position</i></p> <p><i>Set measurement range.</i></p> <p><i>Measure, then mark highest signal.</i></p> <p><i>If signal level is between -10.5 and -9.5 dBm, print "LEVEL OK." If otherwise, print "FAIL"</i></p>
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The IF/THEN/ELSIF/ELSE/ENDIF commands compare the values of two operands according to the following conditions:

- Less than (LT)
- Greater than (GT)
- Less than or equal to (LE)
- Greater than or equal to (GE)
- Equal to (EQ)
- Not equal to (NE)

If the values of the operands satisfy the specified condition, the analyzer commands following THEN are executed. If the condition is not satisfied, the analyzer commands following ELSE, ELSIF, or ENDIF are executed.

THEN is a no-operation function provided for syntax clarification.

IF and ELSE delimit two operands and their comparison condition.

ELSIF delimits an alternate comparison test.

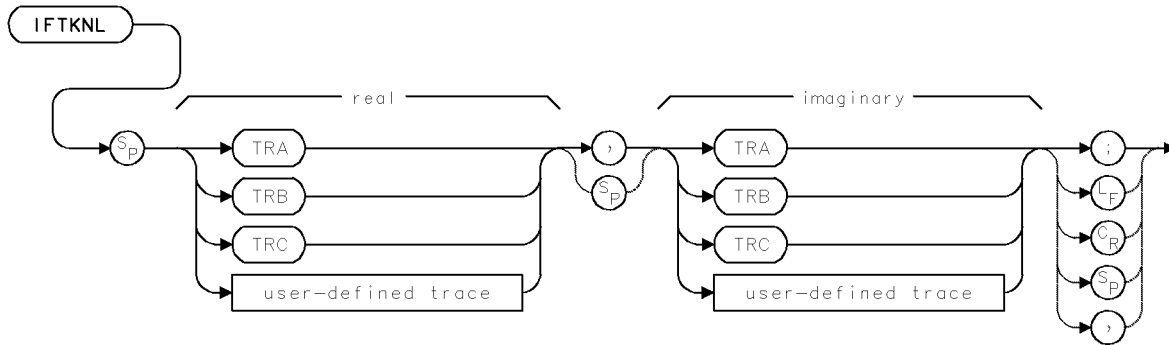
ELSE and ENDIF delimit analyzer commands that are executed if the condition(s) are not satisfied.

ENDIF ends the comparison construct.

IFTKNL

SCALED FAST FOURIER TRANSFORM KERNEL

Perform a 16-bit, discrete Fourier transform.



The IFTKNL command performs a 16-bit, discrete Fourier transform on the specified traces, overlaying them with the results multiplied by the length of each trace. Both traces must be the same length, and the length must be a power of two. The two traces represent the real and imaginary components of one complex-value trace. IFTKNL does no other normalizing, scaling, clipping, or magnitude determination.

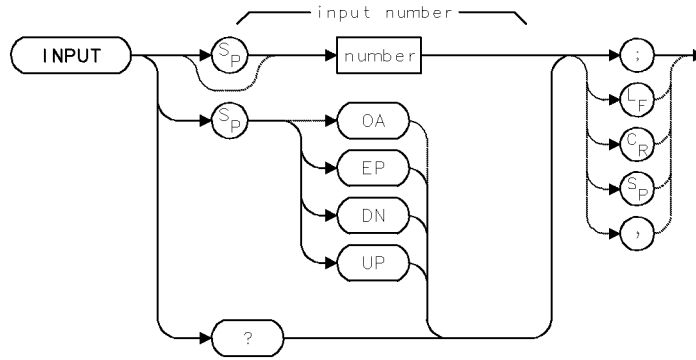
The operation of IFTKNL and the FFT-kernal command, FFTKNL, are identical except that IFTKNL returns results which are scaled by the length of the traces.

If IFTKNL is used as an inverse, discrete Fourier transform, the results are in time-reversed order. To do a inverse, discrete Fourier transform, the imaginary trace must have its sign changed before and after the IFTKNL.

INPUT

SELECT INPUT

Activate input port.



Item	Description
Step Increment	1
Interdependent Commands	CNVLOSS, CALFREQ, CALPWR, CALSRC, COUPLE, LN, MBMAX, MBMIN, OPTMODE, OPTPWR, PWRBAR, PWRBARON, PWRMODE, RSPSVTY, ZERO
Preset State	Determined by PINPUT

Example

Activate the unpreselected input in a spectrum analyzer that contains two front ends: an RF section and a preselector.

```
10 OUTPUT 718;"INPUT 2;"
```

The INPUT command activates the desired input port by specifying its number. Whenever a new input port is selected for measurements, the analyzer should be recalibrated for that input with the CAL command.

At power-up, all of the input ports are numbered consecutively beginning with 1, depending on the kinds of modules forming the system. Press the **select input** key to learn the input numbers of all input ports in the system. Input numbers are indicated on the key labels.

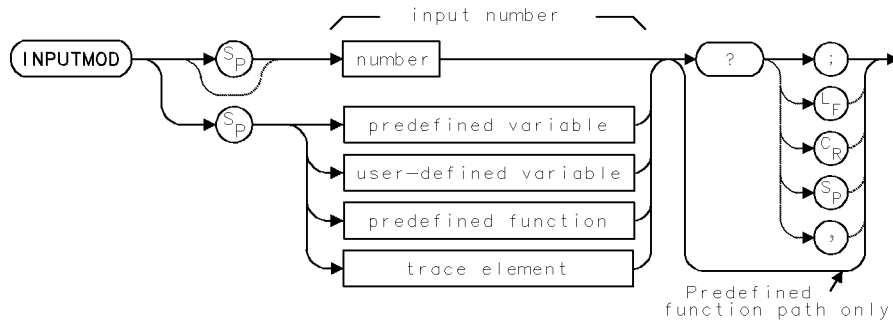
Query Response



INPUTMOD

INPUT-PORT NUMBER ▶ MODULE NUMBER

Return module reference number.



Item	Description
Interdependent Commands	PINPUT, INPUT, MODADD

Example

Use the MODADD and INPUTMOD commands to learn the HP-MSIB address of the RF-section module in a system containing the following modules.

- HP 70600 Preselector
- HP 70905 RF Section
- HP 70902 IF Section
- HP 70900 Local Oscillator

First, determine the input number of the RF Section. (Press **MENU**, **State**, select input to learn the input number, which is on the key label for the RF section.) Next, use the INPUTMOD command to obtain the reference number that corresponds to the RF-section input number:

```

10 OUTPUT 718;"INPUTMOD 2?;"      Return the reference number of the module (RF
                                   Section) at input port 2
20 ENTER 718;R                    Assign reference number to R.
30 OUTPUT 718;"MODADD";R;"?;"     Return the row and column number of the module
                                   with reference number R (at input port 2)
40 ENTER 718;N,M                  Assign the row number to N. Assign the column
                                   number to M

```

Each module in a modular measurement system has a **reference number**. If it has an input port, it also has an **input number**. The INPUTMOD command returns the reference number corresponding to the specified input number. The reference number is required when using the MODADD command to return the HP-MSIB address of a module to a computer.

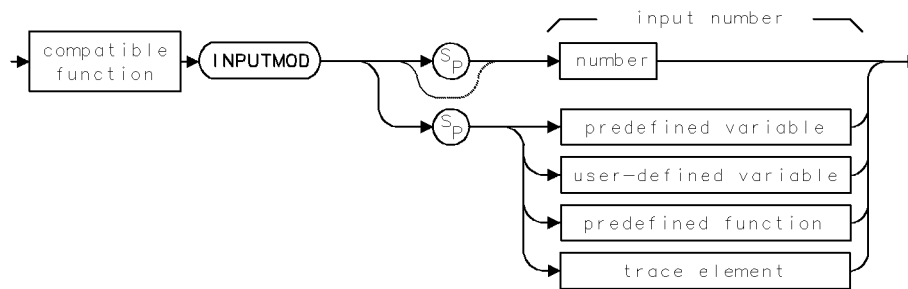
The reference numbers are assigned automatically when power is applied. The numbers of the input ports vary with the combination of modules in the system. At power-up, all of the input ports are numbered consecutively beginning with 1, depending on the kinds of modules forming the system. Press the **select input** key to learn the input numbers of all input ports in the system. The input numbers are on the key labels.

INPUTMOD must be used as either a query or as a source for another analyzer command function. Form a query by ending the INPUTMOD statement with a question mark (?). When used as a query, INPUTMOD returns the reference number to the computer.

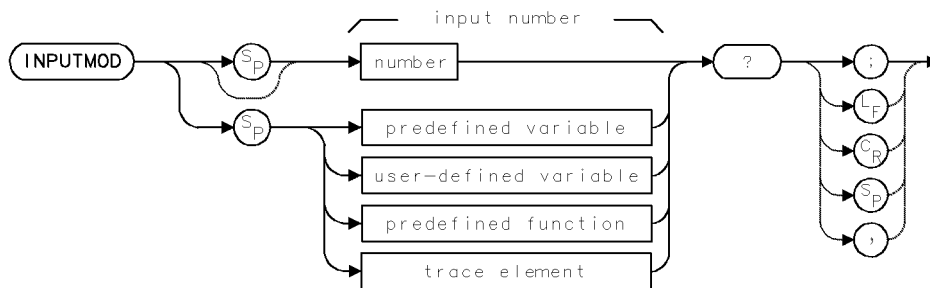
Use INPUTMOD as a source by incorporating the INPUTMOD statement into the source of any spectrum analyzer command having *predefined function* in its syntax diagram. When used as a source, INPUTMOD uses the reference number for operation by the command that contains INPUTMOD. See “Using Predefined Functions as Sources” under “Math Functions, Variables, and Trace Arrays” in the Programming Fundamentals chapter.

See INPUT and PINPUT.

Predefined-Function Syntax



Query Syntax



Query Response

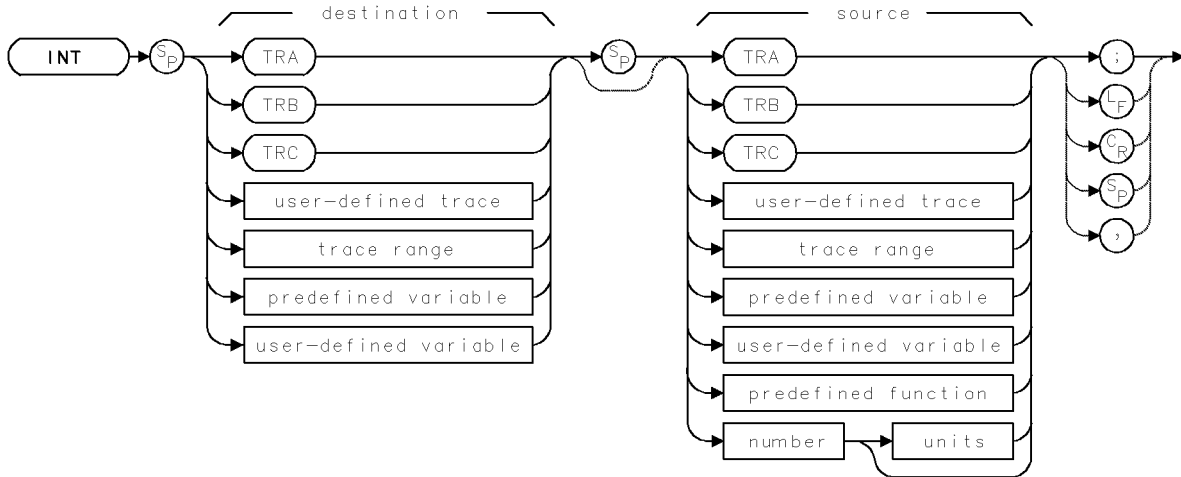
Returns 0 if the input port number is out of range.



INT

INTEGER

Compute integer value(s) in source.



Item	Description
Source or Destination Amplitude Range	0 - 10,000 measurement units for linear trace data in <i>TRA</i> , <i>TRB</i> , <i>TRC</i> , <i>trace range</i> , or <i>user-defined trace</i> . -32,768 - +32,767 measurement units for logarithmic trace data in <i>TRA</i> , <i>TRB</i> , <i>TRC</i> , <i>trace range</i> , or <i>user-defined trace</i> . $\pm 1.8 \times 10^{308}$ when using <i>number</i> , <i>predefined variable</i> , or <i>user-defined variable</i> .
Source-Length Range	1 - 1024 position units. Default is 800 position units when using <i>TRA</i> , <i>TRB</i> , <i>TRC</i> . Truncated if longer than destination length. If shorter than destination length, last element is extended for operation.
Destination-Length Range Requirements	1 - 1024 position units. Be sure data reflects one complete sweep when using <i>TRA</i> , <i>TRB</i> , <i>TRC</i> , or <i>trace range</i> for source. SNGLS and TS suggested. TRDEF required when using <i>user-defined trace</i> . VARDEF required when using <i>user-defined variable</i> .

Example

Obtain the integer value of a number.

```

130 OUTPUT 718;"ST 2.5S;TS;"      Set sweep time. Sweep.
140 OUTPUT 718;"INT ST,ST;"      Reset the sweep time using the integer value of the
                                  previous sweep time.
150 OUTPUT 718;"TS;"            Sweep with the new sweep time.

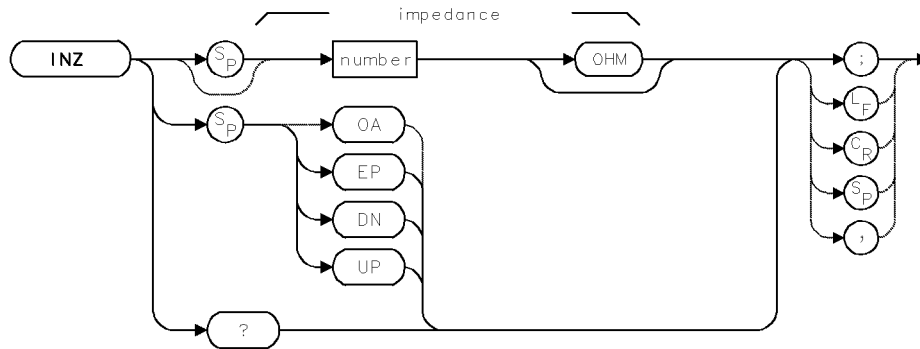
```

The INT command calculates the largest integer which is less than or equal to the value of the source, then stores the integer in the destination. The MOV and INT commands are the same for trace data, since trace data is in integer form (measurement units) already.

INZ

INPUT IMPEDANCE

Specify value of input impedance *expected* at the input port.



Item	Description
Impedance Range	1 to 100 MΩ
Step Increment	1, 2, 5, 10 sequence
Interdependent Commands	Commands affecting amplitude, such as RL, ML, MIL, MEASURE
Preset State	INPUT 50

Example

Use INZ to change the expected input impedance to 75 ohms for cable TV applications.

```
140 OUTPUT 718;"INZ 75;" Change input impedance to 75 ohms.
```

The INZ command specifies the value of input impedance expected at the active input port. The input impedance is assumed to be 50 ohms unless specified otherwise with the INZ command. When INZ specifies a new value, all amplitude information is changed to reflect the new impedance. This includes the values of amplitude readouts, trace arrays, and returned amplitude data.

The actual impedance at the input can be changed with external hardware only.

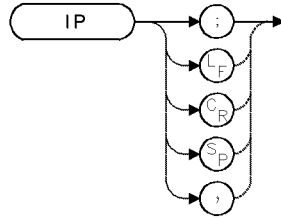
Query Response



IP

INSTRUMENT PRESET

Set all functions to their preset state.



Example

Preset the spectrum analyzer.

```
10 OUTPUT 718;"IP;"
```

The IP command presets the analyzer settings. Use IP to place the spectrum analyzer in a known state.

Table 2-10 shows the command functions that are executed or turned off by the instrument preset command, IP.

Table 2-10.
Programming Commands Executed or Affected by Instrument Preset

Command	Preset State/Response
ACTPARM	OFF
ADC	Depends on PADC
AMB	AMB OFF
AMBPL	AMBPL OFF
AMC	AMC OFF
AMPCOR	AMPCOR OFF
ANNOFF	Annotation is reenabled after IP.
ANNOT	ANNOT ON
APB	APB OFF
ASWP	ASWP OFF
AT	AT -10DBM
AUNITS	AUNITS AUTO
BLANK	BLANK TRB;BLANK TRC;
BLANKFT	Depends on PINPUT (ON for optical input; OFF for others)
CAL	Interrupted
CALCOR	CALCOR ALL
CALFREQ	Depends on PINPUT
CALPWR	Depends on PINPUT
CALSRC	Depends on PINPUT
CF	Set to center of measurement range.
CLRDSP	CLRDSP
CLRW	CLRW TRA
CNVLOSS	Depends on PINPUT
CONTS	CONTS
COUPLE	Hardware and PINPUT dependent
DEBUG	DEBUG OFF
DET	DET NRM
DL	DL 0 dBm; DL OFF
DSPLY	Blank displayed variable.

Table 2-10.
Programming Commands Executed or Affected by Instrument Preset
(continued)

Command	Preset State/Response
DSPMODE	DSPMODE NORMAL
DWINDOW	DWINDOW OFF
ERR	Clear error register.
EXTIF	OFF
FA	Set to beginning of measurement range.
FALIMIT	OFF
FB	Set to end of measurement range.
FETCH	Interrupted
FLIMIT	FLIMIT ON
FOFFSET	FOFFSET OHZ
FS	FS
GRAPH	Blank graphics trace.
GRAT	GRAT ON
GRID	Blank grid.
HD	HD
HNLOCK	HNLOCK 0
IDCF	Clear identified signal frequency.
IDMODE	IDMODE SHIFT if hardware supports it. Otherwise, IDMODE IMAGE.
IDSTAT	IDSTAT 0
INPUT	Determined by PINPUT.
INZ	INZ 500HM
IT	IT 0
IWINDOW	IWINDOW 1000,1000
LAMBDA	Depends on PINPUT
LIMIBEEP	LIMIBEEP OFF
LIMIEDIT	OFF
LIMIHAF	LIMIHAF UPPER
LIMIREL	LIMIREL OFF
LIMITEST	LIMITEST OFF

Table 2-10.
Programming Commands Executed or Affected by Instrument Preset
(continued)

Command	Preset State/Response
LG	LG 10DB
LINES	LINES ON
LINET	LINET 0
LN	Off
LOSTART	Set to lowest frequency allowed by hardware.
LOSTOP	Set to highest frequency allowed by hardware.
MBIAS	MBIAS 0A
MBMAX	Hardware dependent: MBMAX 0 when RF Section is active input (for example, 71200, HP 70905, HP 70904, 70906, 70600, or 70908). MBMAX 10MA when HP 70907 is active input.
MBMIN	Hardware dependent: MBMIN 0 when RF Section is active input (for example, HP 70905, HP 70904, 70906, 70600, or 70908). MBMIN -10MA when HP 70907 is active input.
MBRES	MBRES 10
MDS	MDS W
MEASURE	MEASURE SA
MIL	MIL AUTO
MK	Blank graphics marker.
MKA	Change value.
MKACT	MKACT 0
MKAL	MKAL 0
MKAR	MKAR 0
MKBW	MKBW OFF
MKF	Change value.
MKN	Change value.
MKNOISE	MKNOISE OFF
MKOFF	Blank markers.
MKP	MKP 401, or center of trace
MKPAUSE	MKPAUSE 0
MKPX	MXPX 6DB

Table 2-10.
Programming Commands Executed or Affected by Instrument Preset
(continued)

Command	Preset State/Response
MKREAD	MKREAD AUTO
MKRELPWR	OFF
MKRINSYS	OFF
MKT	Change value.
MKTRACK	MKTRACK OFF
MKTV	MKTV 5DB
MKTYPE	MKTYPE NORMAL
ML	ML -10DBM
MSG	Blank message.
NSTART	NSTART 1
NSTOP	NSTOP 40
ONEOS	ONEOS OFF
ONMENU	OFF
ONMKR	OFF
ONUSER	OFF
ONWINDOW	OFF
OPTATN	AUTO
OPTMODE	OPTICAL
OR	OR 0,0
OVRSWP	OVRSWP OFF
PA	PA 0,0
PATHLOCK	PATHLOCK OFF
PAUSE	Interrupted
PEN	PEN 0
PERSIST	PERSIST OFF
PREAMP	PREAMP OFF
PRSDAC	Set to midrange of DAC values.
PRSENABL	Hardware dependent: PRSENABL ON when HP 70600A preselector is active input. PRSENABL OFF when RF Section is active input (for example, HP 70904A RF section, HP 70905A/B RF section, HP 70906A/B RF section, or HP 70907A/B external millimeter interface module). For HP 70910A RF section, PRSENABL ON when its preselector is enabled, and PRSENABL OFF when its preselector is bypassed.

Table 2-10.
Programming Commands Executed or Affected by Instrument Preset
(continued)

Command	Preset State/Response
PU	PU
PWRBARON	ON; depends on PINPUT.
PWRMODE	OPTICAL
RB	RB AUTO
RBR	RBR .01
RL	RL -10DBM
RLPOS	RLPOS 10
ROFFSET	ROFFSET 0
RSPSVTY	AUTO
SCALE	SCALE 0,1000,0,1000
SIGDEL	SIGDEL 12DB
SIGID	Interrupted
SNGLS	Off
SP	Set to maximum measurement range.
SRCALC	SRCALC NORM
SRCAM	SRCAM 0; SRCAM OFF.
SRCAMF	SRCAMF 1KHZ, or hardware limit
SRCAT	SRCAT AUTO
SRCBLNK	SRCBLNK ON
SRCMOD	SRCMOD INT
SRCOSC	SRCOSC EXT
SRCPOFS	SRCPOFS 0
SRCPSTP	SRCPSTP AUTO (1 major graticule division)
SRCPSWP	SRCPSWP OFF
SRCPWR	SRCPWR OFF
SS	Set to SPAN/10
ST	ST AUTO
SYSCOR	ON

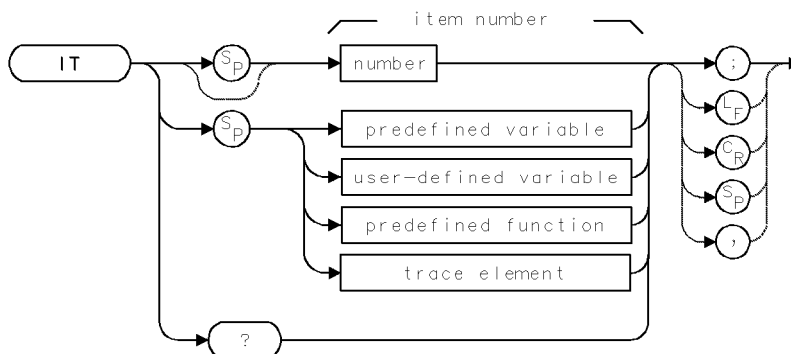
Table 2-10.
Programming Commands Executed or Affected by Instrument Preset
(continued)

Command	Preset State/Response
TDF	TDF P
TEXT	Blank text.
TH	TH -90DBM; TH OFF.
TITLE	Blank title.
TM	TM FREE
TP	TP 0
TRCOND	Change Value
TRDEF	TRDEF TRA,800; TRDEF TRB,800; TRDEF TRC,800;
TRDSP	TRDSP TRA,0N
TRSTAT	Write, on
USRPWR	OFF
VAVG	VAVG 100; VAVG OFF
VB	VB AUTO
VBR	VBR 1
VIEW	Off
VTH	VTH 3DB
VTL	VTL -100 DBM
VW	Blank item.
WAIT	Interrupted.
ZERO	AUTO
ZOOMRB	Interrupted.

IT

IDENTIFY ITEM

Assign a number to a series of graphics commands for future recall or modification.



Item	Description
Item-Number Range	0 – 50, depending on model of display.
Interdependent Commands	CLRDSP, OR, SCALE, VW, TP, DELETE, PA, PR, PD, PU, GRAPH, GRID, TEXT, DSPLY, MK
Preset State	IT 0

Example

Use the item command, IT, to draw graphics on the analyzer display.

150 CLEAR 718	<i>Initialize analyzer.</i>
160 OUTPUT 718;"IP;"	
170 OUTPUT 718;"CLR DSP;"	<i>Clear graphics from memory.</i>
180 OUTPUT 718;"TRDSP TRA,OFF;"	<i>Turn off trace A.</i>
190 OUTPUT 718;"IT 1;VW OFF;"	<i>Address item 1 and blank it. This way, item 1 is not displayed while it is being created.</i>
200 OUTPUT 718;"TEXT\$This is ";	<i>Define item 1 as text.</i>
210 OUTPUT 718;"the contents of ";	
220 OUTPUT 718;"item 1.\$;"	
230 OUTPUT 718;"IT 2;VW OFF;"	<i>Address item 2 and blank it.</i>
240 OUTPUT 718;"GRID 10,20,10,5;"	<i>Define item 2 as a grid.</i>
250 OUTPUT 718;"IT 1;OR 300,900;"	<i>Address item 1 and move it to (300,900) in current scale units.</i>
260 OUTPUT 718;"VW ON;"	<i>Display item 1.</i>
270 OUTPUT 718;"IT 2;OR 500,500;"	<i>Address item 2 and move it to (500,500).</i>
280 OUTPUT 718;"VW ON;"	<i>Display item 2.</i>
290 OUTPUT 718;"WAIT 2;"	<i>Wait 2 seconds.</i>
300 OUTPUT 718;"IT 1;DELETE;"	<i>Delete item 1 from memory.</i>

The IT command activates the reference-graphics mode by assigning a nonzero number to a series of graphics commands that form a shape. These shapes are called items. Use IT to blank, redraw, reshape, or reposition items. Graphics drawn when the reference-graphics mode is off cannot be modified at a later time. Execute IT 0 to turn the mode off.

IT

Manipulate an item by first activating it with IT, then modify it with the following commands:

Table 2-11. Commands that Modify Graphics Items

Command	Function
VW OFF (view item off)	Blank item
VW ON (view item on)	Redraw item
OR (origin)	Offset item position
TP (pointer)	Change item shape
DELETE	Delete item from memory

When assigned a non zero number, items are stored in memory for future display and manipulation. Execute CLRDSP to clear items from memory. (DISPOSE does not clear **items** from memory.)

In addition to point-by-point drawing, items can be used to display text, grids, markers, or trace information. The commands associated with these tasks are divided into groups listed in the following table.

**Table 2-12.
Commands that can be Assigned to Items with the IT command.**

Task	Description
Plot absolute, point-by-point drawing	PA, PD, PU
Plot-relative, point-by-point drawing	PR, PD, PU
Display trace data	GRAPH
Draw grid	GRID
Display text	TEXT,DSPLY
Display graphics marker	MK

A single item can be assigned to do only one task. For example, a single item cannot draw a box and display text. In this case, two items are required, one for the box and another for the text.

Mixing item types generates a display error indicated by “E” in the display status box. For example, IT 1; PA 0,0,100,100;MK 100,100; generates an error in the display. See “Creating Graphics” in the Programming Fundamentals chapter for more information about items.

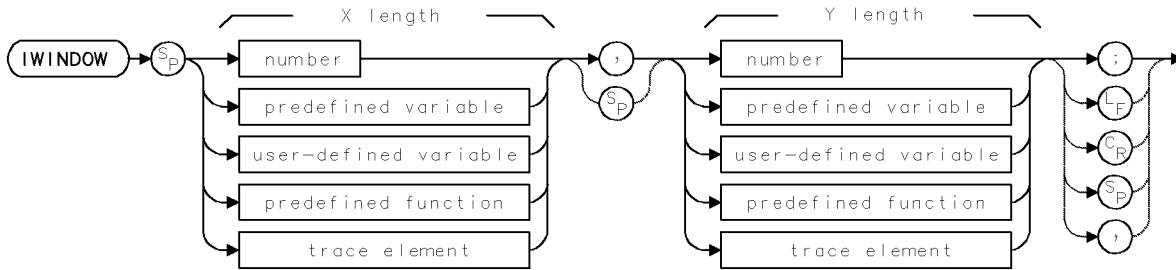
Query Response



IWINDOW

INSTRUMENT WINDOW

Change size – but not scale – of displayed measurement results.



Item	Description
X-Length Range	-32,768 - 32,767, in units set by SCALE command.
Y-Length Range	-32,768 - 32,767, in units set by SCALE command.
Interdependent Commands	SCALE, CLRDSP, OP
Preset State	IWINDOW 1000,1000

Example

Change size of displayed measurement results.

```

90 CLEAR 718           Initialize analyzer.
100 OUTPUT 718;"IP;"
110 OUTPUT 718;"CLRDSP;" Clear graphics from memory.
120 OUTPUT 718;"IWINDOW 700,800;" Define instrument window to be a 700 X 800 dimension in current scale units. Notice annotation disappears when there is not enough room to display it.

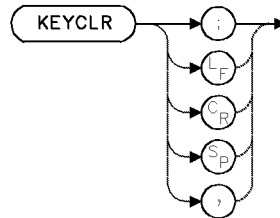
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The IWINDOW command varies the size of the graticule and measurement results on the analyzer display. Size is specified in the current scale units (SCALE). The new graticule is called an **instrument window**.

KEYCLR

CLEAR USER-DEFINED KEYS

Blank keys currently accessed with **(USER)** key.



Example

Blank the **(USER)** menu.

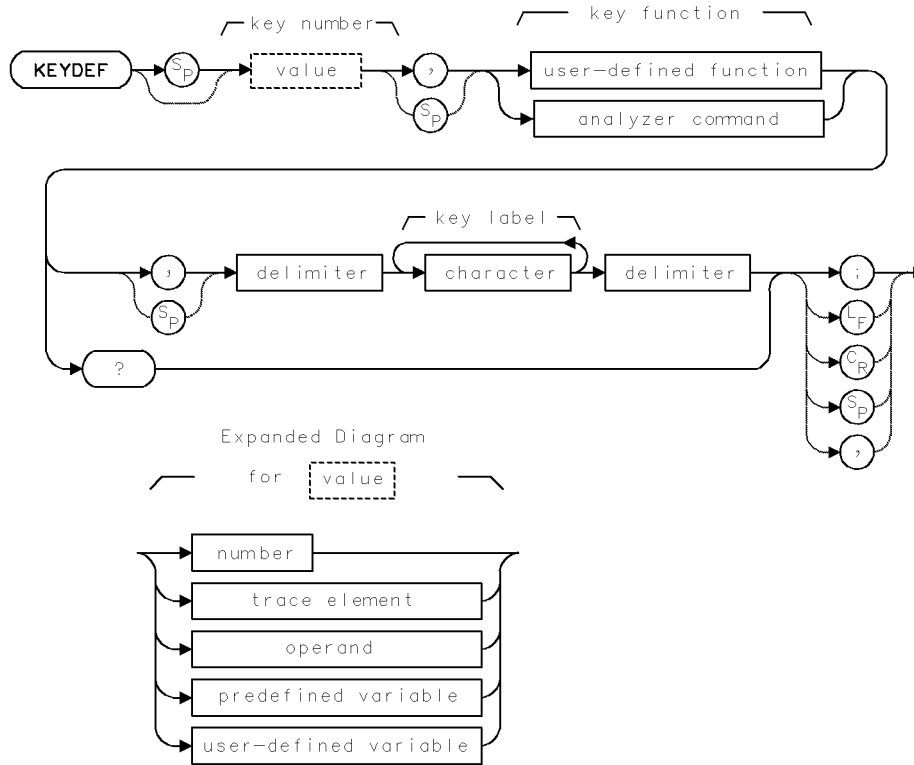
10 OUTPUT 718;"FUNCDEF JIMMY,^";	<i>Create user-defined function called JIMMY.</i>
20 OUTPUT 718;"CF 300MHZ;";	
30 OUTPUT 718;"SP 1MHZ^";	
40 OUTPUT 718;"KEYDEF 7,JIMMY,%TEST;%"	<i>Define key, called TEST.</i>
50 PAUSE	<i>Press the (LOCAL) and (USER) keys on the analyzer to view JIMMY function, then press CONTINUE on the computer.</i>
60 OUTPUT 718;"WAIT 2;";	<i>Wait 2 seconds.</i>
70 OUTPUT 718;"KEYCLR;";	<i>Blank the (USER) menu. Press (LOCAL) and (USER) on the analyzer once again. Notice that the (USER) menu is blank.</i>

The KEYCLR command blanks the **(USER)** menu. See KEYDEF, RCLU, READMENU, and KEYPST.

KEYDEF

DEFINE USER-DEFINED KEY

Assign a label and **user-defined function** to a **(USER)** key.



Item	Description
Requirements	Requires stored user-defined function. (See FUNCDEF or ACTDEF.) VARDEF required when using <i>user-defined variable</i> .
Interdependent Commands	KEYPST, PROTECT
Key-Number Range (softkeys)	1 - 14
Key-Number Range (keypad)	15 - 29
Key-Label Range	2 lines of up to 7 characters each.

Example

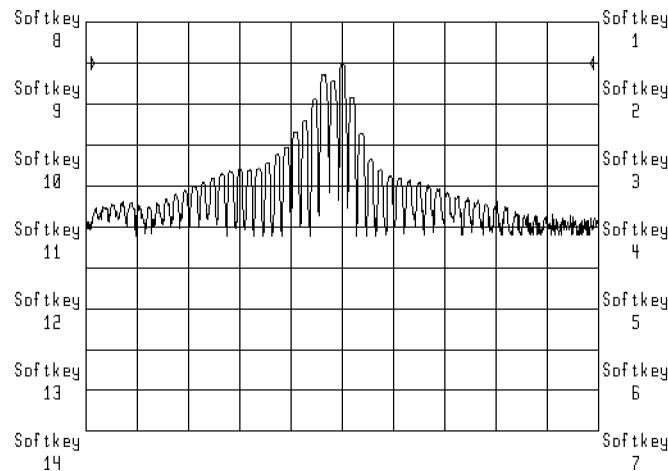
Create a front panel key that executes a user-defined function.

```
10 OUTPUT 718;"FUNCDEF T_10,^";           Create user-defined function called T_10.
20 OUTPUT 718;"CF 300MHZ;";
30 OUTPUT 718;"SP 1MHZ^";
40 OUTPUT 718;"KEYDEF 7,T_10,%TEST%";    Define key, labeled TEST.
```

The KEYDEF command creates a key that executes a user-defined function. The key can be a softkey that is located in the **USER** menu, or it can be a key that is located on an *undefined* custom keypad. The keys on the normal recognized keypad cannot be redefined. Once a key is defined, the user-defined function is executed whenever the key is pressed.

Error 2013 Error 2013 is displayed if a user-defined function is called in a KEYDEF before the function is defined and stored.

Up to 14 user-defined softkeys can be displayed at one time. They are all accessed with the **USER** key. The softkeys are numbered from 1 to 14. The following figure shows the correspondence between softkey number and softkey location. The softkey label can be up to 14 characters long, but if longer than 7, the characters are divided into 2 lines of up to 7 characters each. Additional characters can be incorporated into the label for control codes. For example, a line feed may be used to specify which character begins the second line of the label. Use the READMENU command as another way to build menus of keys. Use the PROTECT command to prevent inadvertent erasure or redefinition. KEYPST protects key #8 automatically. Use PROTECT to turn off the protection.



Key Numbers for Softkeys

A key on the custom keypad can only be assigned to a user-defined function if the keypad is unrecognized by the display. If you attempt to redefine the keys of a recognized keypad, the built-in definitions for the keypad will still be used. There are 15 possible keypad keys labeled 15 through 29. The following figure shows the numbering of the keypad keys. There is no label annotation for USER keys 15 through 29. Labels may be defined, but they will never be displayed.

KEYDEF

Assigned Key Numbers for Custom Keypad (As viewed from the front of keypad.)

15	18	21	24	27
16	19	22	25	28
17	20	23	26	29

Define All Valid Key Presses

If you're building key definitions for a custom keypad, be sure to define all of the keypad positions which could be pressed by a key. For example, if a single key will be over both positions 15 and 18, both of these keypad positions should be defined to be the same function.

Query Response

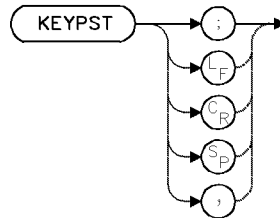
Returns the name of the user-defined function assigned to the key.



KEYPST

PRESET USER-DEFINED KEYS

Set **(USER)** keys to a default state.



Item	Description
Interdependent Commands	PROTECT

Example

Preset **(USER)** keys.

10 OUTPUT 718;"KEYCLR;"	<i>Clear (USER) keys.</i>
20 OUTPUT 718;"FUNCDEF VOID,\$\$;"	<i>Define user-defined function, called VOID, that executes null function.</i>
30 OUTPUT 718;"KEYDEF 7,VOID,\$NULL\$;"	<i>Define user-defined key that executes the null function. Observe NULL key in lower right corner of display.</i>
40 LOCAL 718	<i>Activate front panel controls.</i>
50 WAIT 2	
60 OUTPUT 718;"KEYPST;"	<i>Reset user-defined keys to their preset values. Push (LOCAL) to view the (USER) keys.</i>

The KEYPST command resets the menu of keys that is accessed with the **(USER)** key to contain these three keys only:

- **DEFINE USR KEY** - Define user-defined key.
- **SAVE USER** - Save menu of **(USER)** keys.
- **RECALL USER** - Recall menu of **(USER)** keys.

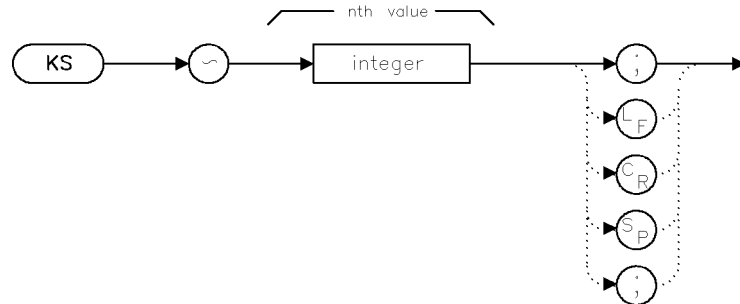
Executing KEYPST protects key #8, DEFINE USR KEY, automatically. Use PROTECT to turn off the protection.

See KEYDEF and KEYCLR.

KS~

KS 126

Output every Nth value (HP 8566B spectrum analyzer compatibility).



ks

Item	Description
Range	[0,1022]
Inter-Dependent	DA
Commands	

Example

KS~ 100; Output every 100th point.

This commands is for remote programming compatibility with the HP 8566B spectrum analyzer. (KS~ is also referred to as KS126.) Refer the the HP 8566B spectrum analyzer manuals for further information and for examples.

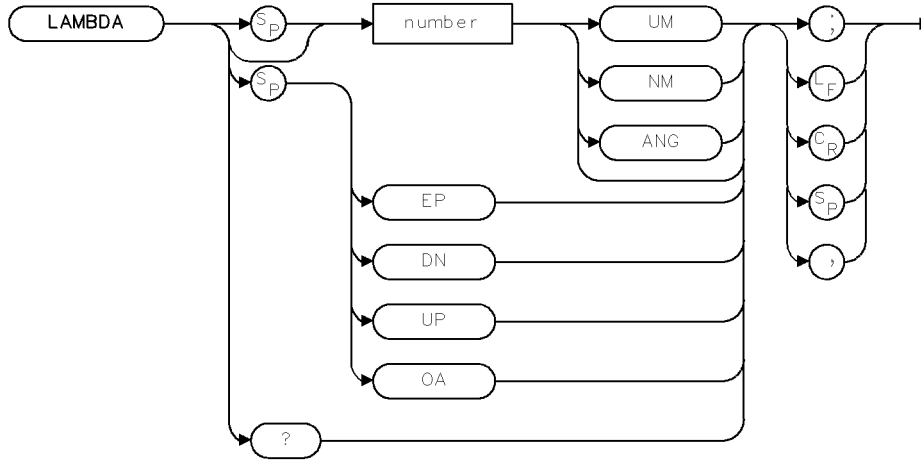
A sweep into the desired trace should not be active if KS~ is to be used.

Attempting to use KS~ for a DA that does not correspond to an HP 8566B spectrum analyzer trace data address will result in an “Illegal operation” error. If enough memory does not exist to create a temporary sampling trace, a “Memory Overflow” error will occur.

LAMBDA

OPERATING WAVELENGTH

Select the lightwave input path wavelength.



XLAMB

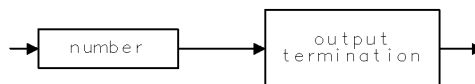
Item	Description
Restrictions	Requires lightwave module.
Range	0 - 0.001

Example

```
10 OUTPUT 718;"LAMBDA 1550NM;"
20 OUTPUT 718;"LAMBDA?"
```

The LAMBDA command selects the wavelength in systems with multiple lightwave input paths. LAMBDA applies factory-determined corrections for the selected operating wavelength. The selected wavelength is adjusted to the nearest wavelength for which there are factory-determined corrections.

Query Response

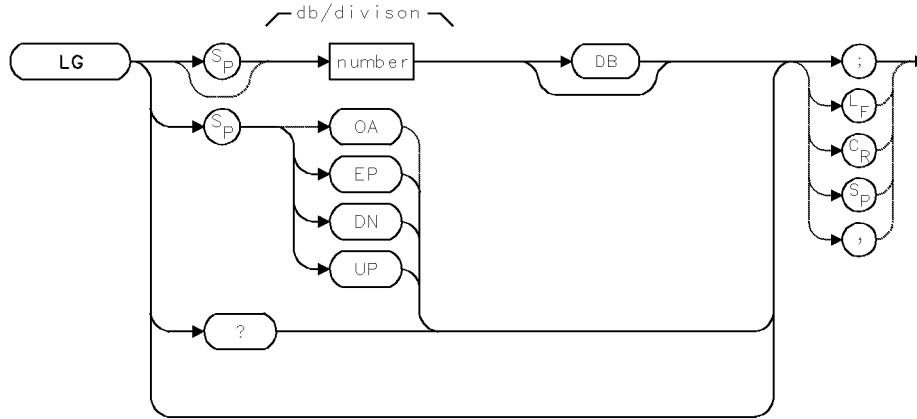


QNUM

LG

LOGARITHMIC SCALE

Set vertical scale of measurement results in logarithmic terms.



Item	Description
Scale Range	0.01 dB - 20 dB
Step Increment	1,2,5,10 sequence
Requirements	If previous sweeps (measurements) were made during linear mode, update trace data to reflect logarithmic scale.
Preset State	LG 10DB

Example

Change log scale.

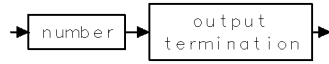
```

20 CLEAR 718           Initialize analyzer
30 OUTPUT 718;"IP;"
40 OUTPUT 718;"LG 20DB;"  Set the log scale to 20 dB/division.
50 OUTPUT 718;"LG EP;"   Change the log scale with the front panel keys. Enter a
                          number, then press ACCEPT VALUE

```

The LG command specifies the vertical graticule divisions as logarithmic units without changing the reference level. This is called the logarithmic display mode. If no value is specified, the logarithmic scale is 10 dB per division. See LN.

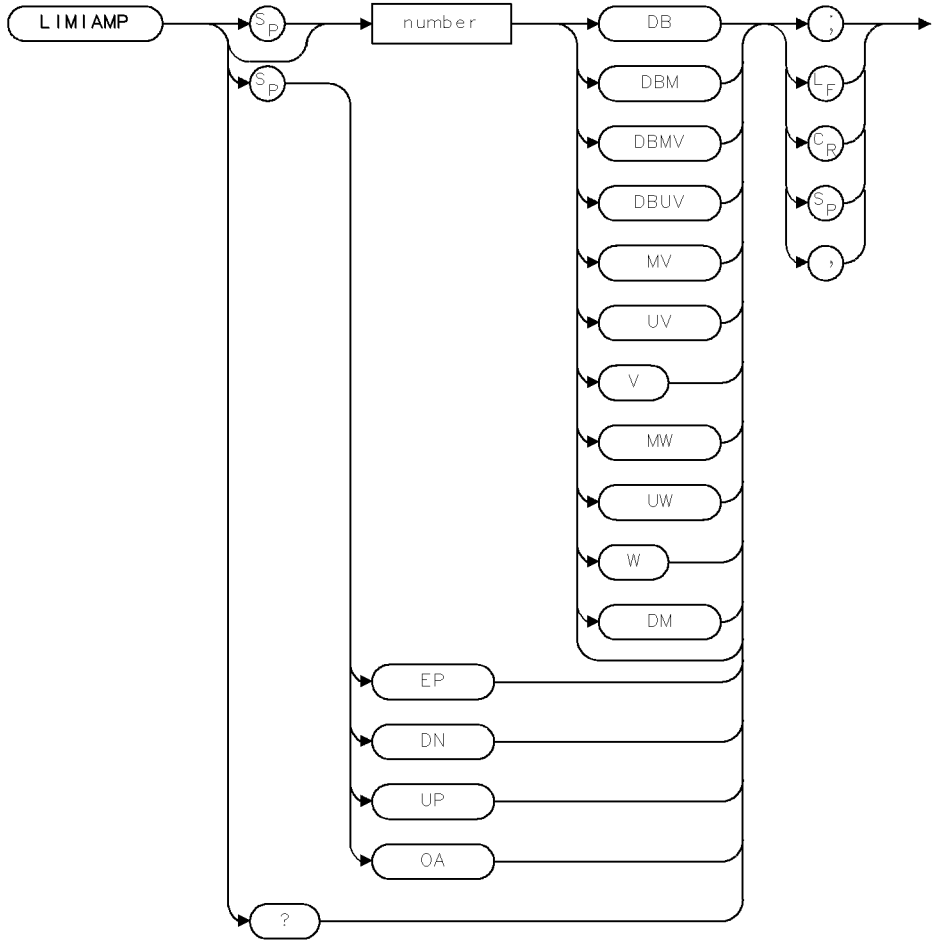
Query Response



LIMIAMP

LIMIT LINE: AMPLITUDE

Set the limit-line segment amplitude.



Item	Description
Interdependent Commands	LIMIBOT, LIMIDEL, LIMIDONE, LIMIEDIT, LIMIHAF, LIMILINE, LIMINEXT, LIMIRCL, LIMISCRL, LIMISDEL, LIMISEG, LIMISEL

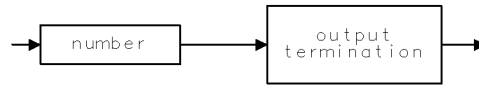
Example

```
10 OUTPUT 718;"LIMIAMP -10DBM;"
```

The LIMIAMP command sets the amplitude of the currently active limit-line segment. The query returns the amplitude value of the current segment.

See LIMILINE for more information.

Query Response

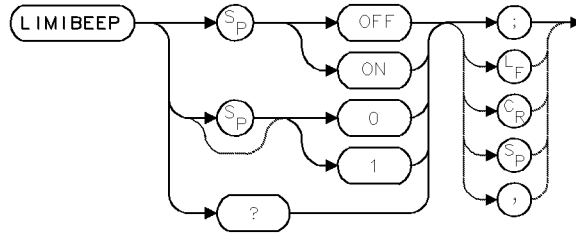


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LIMIBEEP

LIMIT LINE: BEEP

Sound beep each time currently measured trace data exceeds test limits.



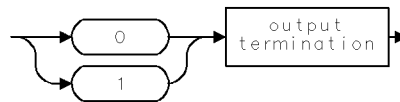
Item	Description
Interdependent Commands	LIMIAMP, LIMIDEL, LIMIFREQ, LIMILINE, LIMIRCL, LIMIREL, LIMISDEL, LIMISEG, LIMITEST, LIMITYPE, and any commands that change trace data values.
Preset State	LIMIBEEP OFF

The LIMIBEEP command sounds a beep when trace data exceeds limit-line parameters during limit-line testing. See LIMILINE and LIMITEST for a description of limit lines and limit-line testing, and see LIMIFAIL for an alternative failure indicator. The beep occurs once per sweep at the first failure point.

LIMIBEEP ON sounds a beep when a signal response fails the test limit as the sweep progresses. The beep is sounded once per sweep at the first failure point.

LIMIBEEP OFF turns off the function.

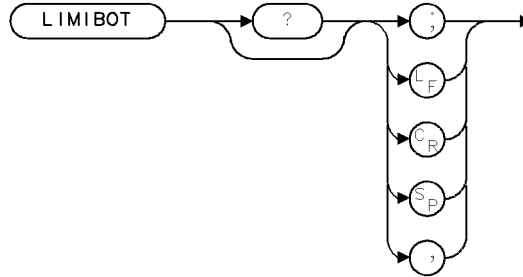
Query Response



LIMIBOT

SELECT BOTTOM LINE SEGMENT

Activate the last segment of the limit-line table.



XLBOT

Item	Description
Interdependent Commands	LIMIDEL, LIMIDONE, LIMIEDIT, LIMILINE, LIMIRCL, LIMISDEL, LIMISEG

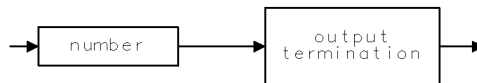
Example

```
10 OUTPUT 718;"LIMIBOT;"
```

The LIMIBOT command specifies that the last segment of the limit line become the active segment. The query returns the number of the last segment.

See LIMILINE for more information.

Query Response

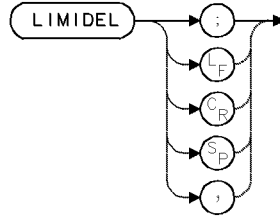


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LIMIDEL

LIMIT LINE: DELETE

Erase contents of limit-line table.



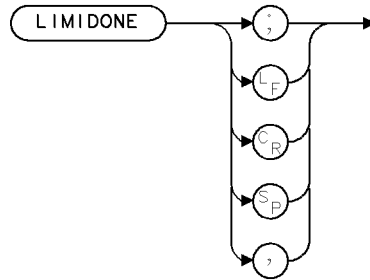
LIMIDEL erases the contents of the limit-line table.

When testing with limit-line parameters that reside in traces, execution of LIMIDEL is required before storing these limit-line parameters in the LIMIT_LO and LIMIT_HI trace arrays. See LIMILINE and LIMITEST for descriptions of limit lines and limit-line testing.

LIMIDONE

LIMIT LINE: EDITING DONE

Turn off the limit-line editor.



XLDONE

Example

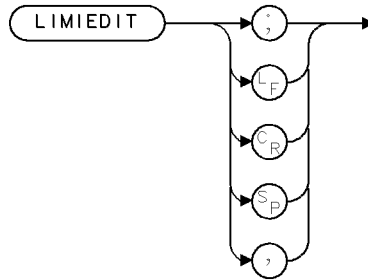
```
10 OUTPUT 718;"LIMIDONE;"
```

The LIMIDONE command turns off the limit-line editor which removes the limit-line table and editing softkeys from the display.

LIMIEDIT

LIMIT LINE: EDITOR

Turn on the limit-line editor.



XLEDIT

Example

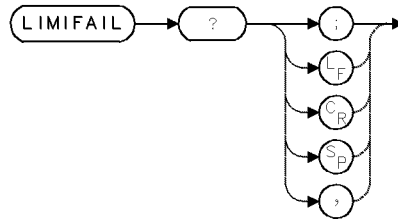
```
10 OUTPUT 718;"LIMIEDIT;"
```

The LIMIEDIT command turns on the limit-line editor.

LIMIFAIL

LIMIT LINE: FAIL

Return limit-line test results.



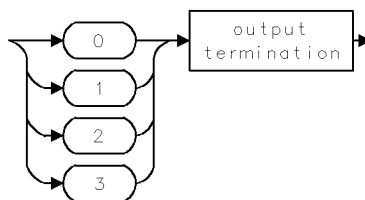
Item	Description
Requirements	Execute LIMITEST ON before executing LIMIFAIL.
Interdependent Commands	LIMIAMP, LIMIDEL, LIMIFREQ, LIMILINE, LIMIRCL, LIMIREL, LIMISDEL, LIMISEG, LIMITEST, LIMITYPE, and any commands affecting trace data.

The LIMIFAIL command returns numbers that tell whether trace data exceeds limit-line parameters.

- A “1” is returned the instant trace data falls below the lower limit line. Thus, during long sweep times, the “1” may be returned before the end of the sweep.
- A “2” is returned the instant trace data exceeds the upper limit line. Thus, during long sweep times, the “2” may be returned before the end of the sweep.
- A “3” is returned if both upper and lower limits have been exceeded.
- A “0” is returned after one complete sweep of trace data has been compared to and does not exceed the limit-line parameters. LIMIFAIL continues to return “0” until a signal response in a subsequent sweep exceeds the limit line.

See the LIMIBEOP command for an alternate failure indicator. See also LIMILINE and LIMITEST for descriptions of limit lines and limit-line testing.

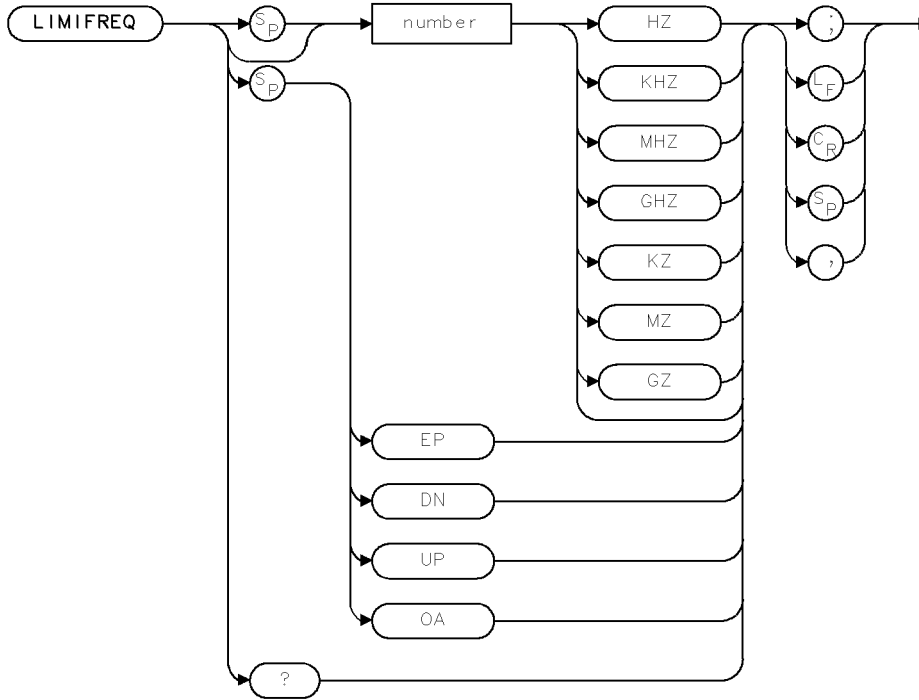
Query Response



LIMIFREQ

LIMIT LINE: FREQUENCY

Set the limit-line segment frequency.



XLFREQ

Item	Description
Range	dependent on hardware
Interdependent Commands	LIMIBOT, LIMIDEL, LIMIDONE, LIMIEDIT, LIMIHAF, LIMILINE, LIMINEXT, LIMIRCL, LIMISCL, LIMISDEL, LIMISEG, LIMISEL

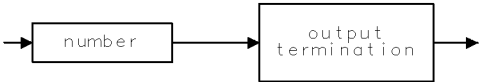
Example

```
10 OUTPUT 718;"LIMIFREQ 2GHZ;"
```

The LIMIFREQ command sets the frequency of the currently active limit-line segment. The query returns the frequency of the current segment.

See LIMILINE for more information.

Query Response

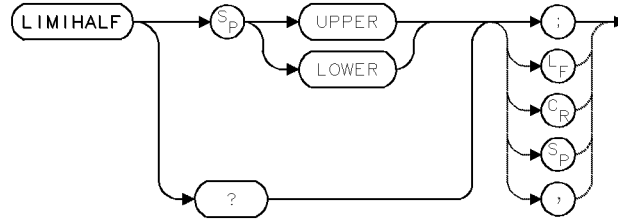


QNUM

LIMIHALF

LIMIT LINE: HALF

Select upper or lower **limit line** for modification or creation.



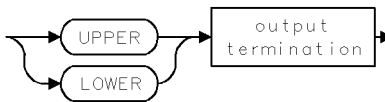
Item	Description
Preset State	LIMIHALF UPPER

The LIMIHALF command selects for modification either the upper or lower limit line in the limit-line table. The LIMIHALF command works in conjunction with the following commands to define a limit line stored in the limit-line table:

1. LIMILINE clears the limit-line table, prepares it for data entry, and specifies the number of segments in a limit line.
2. LIMISEG defines the amplitude and frequency values of each of the limit-line segments.
3. LIMIREL determines whether the values of the limit line are absolute or are relative to the center-frequency and reference-level settings.

See the LIMILINE command for a description of limit lines.

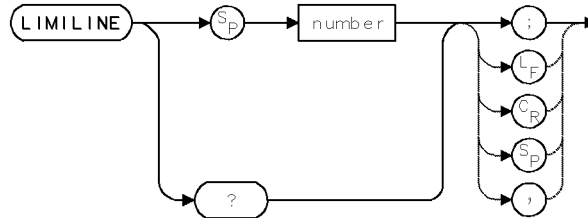
Query Response



LIMILINE

LIMIT LINE

Return the current limit-line parameters for future recall or build a new limit line.



Item	Description
Range	400 segments, depending on available memory
Requirements	Requires internal memory. See Appendix D for commands that consume memory.

The LIMILINE command initiates the process that loads new **limit lines** into the **limit-line table**. When creating a limit line, following LIMILINE with a number clears the limit-line table, prepares it for data entry, and specifies the number of segments in the limit line. Thus, the expression LIMILINE 20 clears the limit-line table and allocates memory space for a 20-segment limit line.

A limit line is a test limit consisting of a series of line segments positioned according to frequency and amplitude in the spectrum analyzer measurement range. Two limit lines can be defined, one for the upper limit, another for the lower limit. Once defined, trace data can be compared to the limit lines as the spectrum analyzer sweeps. When the trace data exceeds the upper or lower limits, the spectrum analyzer beeps or returns test results to the computer (see LIMIBEAP and LIMIFAIL).

Limit lines can be stored in a table or in a trace. Use these commands in the order given to build a limit-line for storing in the limit-line table.

1. LIMILINE clears the limit-line table, prepares it for data entry, and specifies the number of segments in a limit line.
2. LIMIHAF specifies whether the limit line is an upper or lower limit-line.
3. LIMISEG defines the amplitude and frequency characteristics of each of the limit-line segments.
4. LIMIREL determines whether the values of the limit line are absolute values or positioned relative to the reference-level and center-frequency settings.

The contents of the limit-line table can be stored in a file with the LIMISAV or STOR command.

When the LIMILINE command is executed, the user-defined trace arrays, called LIMIT_LO and LIMIT_HI, are stored in internal memory. These arrays each contain a trace that reflects the contents of the limit-line table.

Execute LIMILINE? to return the contents of the limit-line table to a computer.

See LIMITEST for more information.

LIMILINE

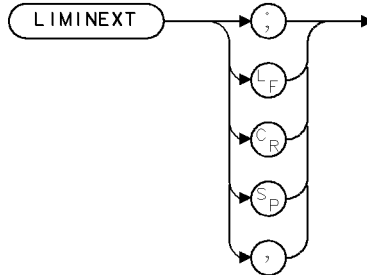
Query Response

The query response is a character string consisting of LIMILINE, LIMIREL, LIMIHAF, and LIMISEG commands, which restore the limit-line table. The response is terminated with line-feed (ASCII 10).

LIMINEXT

NEXT LIMIT LINE SEGMENT

Activate the next limit-line segment.



XLNEXT

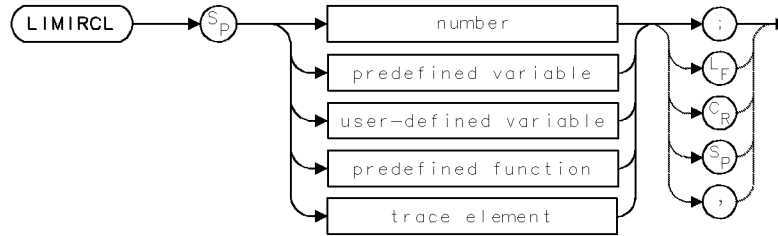
Item	Description
Interdependent Commands	LIMIBOT, LIMIDEL, LIMIDONE, LIMIEDIT, LIMIHAF, LIMILINE, LIMINEXT, LIMIRCL, LIMISCLR, LIMISDEL, LIMISEG, LIMISEL

The LIMINEXT command moves the active position from the current limit line segment to the next limit line segment. If the segment prior to executing this command was the last segment, the first segment will become active.

LIMIRCL

LIMIT LINE: RECALL

Load stored limit line into limit-line table.



Item	Description
Range	0 – 9999
Requirements	To select storage location (HP-IB device, HP-MSIB device, or internal memory), execute MSI before executing LIMIRCL. Internal memory is the storage device when power is applied to the spectrum analyzer.)

The LIMIRCL command recalls limit lines that have been stored previously by the LIMISAV command. LIMISAV specifies a limit-line file number. For example, LIMISAV 2 stores a limit line in file 2. Execute LIMIRCL 2 to recall the limit line.

When files are stored in user memory, limit-line entries appear in the user memory catalog as “L_N” where *N* is the number of the register and “1” indicates the file contains limit lines. For example, the entry for LIMISAV 2 is listed in the catalog as “L₂” unless the PREFIX command has been used to alter the “1” prefix.

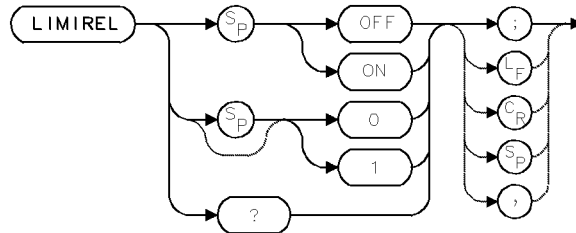
Press **State**, recall, **catalog** to view the catalog of user memory.

See LIMILINE and LIMITEST for descriptions of limit lines and limit-line testing.

LIMIREL

LIMIT LINE: RELATIVE

Determine whether limit line values are absolute or relative.



Item	Description
Preset State	LIMIREL OFF

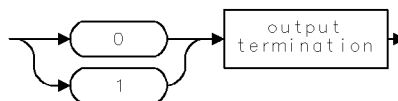
The LIMIREL command determines whether the frequency and amplitude parameters in the limit-line table represent absolute values or relative values referenced to the reference-level and center frequency settings.

Executing LIMIREL OFF specifies limit-line table parameters as absolute values, and positions the limit line accordingly.

Executing LIMIREL ON specifies limit-line table parameters as relative values, positioning the limit line relative to the reference-level and center-frequency settings.

The LIMIREL command does not affect limit-line testing with limit lines stored in trace arrays. For descriptions of limit lines and limit-line testing, see LIMILINE and LIMITEST.

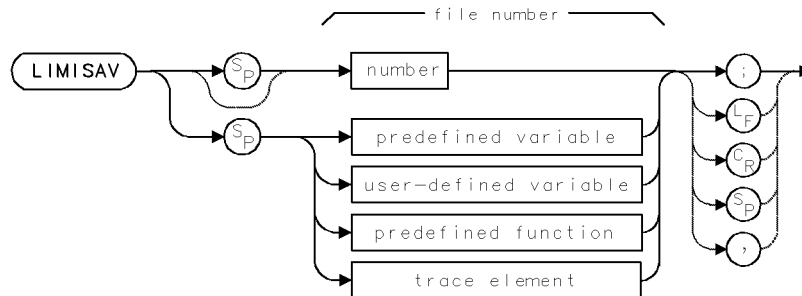
Query Response



LIMISAV

LIMIT LINE: SAVE

Save contents of limit-line table in limit-line file for future recall.



Item	Description
Range	0 – 9999
Requirements	To select storage location (HP-IB device, HP-MSIB device, or internal memory), execute MSI before executing LIMISAV. Internal memory is the storage device when power is applied to the spectrum analyzer. Requires memory, depending on MSI selection. See Appendix D for commands that consume memory.

The LIMISAV command saves in user memory the contents of the limit-line table only. LIMISAV does not save limit lines that are present in the LIMIT_HI or LIMIT_LO trace array. (LIMIT_HI and LIMIT_LO are described under the LIMITEST command.)

LIMISAV specifies a register number. For example, LIMISAV 2 stores a limit line in register 2. Execute LIMIRCL 2 to recall the limit line.

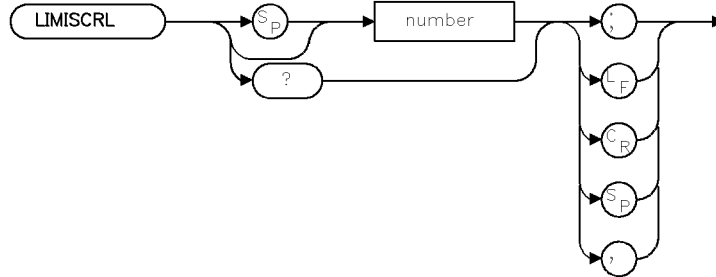
Files are saved in user memory unless specified otherwise by the MSI command. When stored in user memory, limit-lines entries appear in the user-memory catalog as “L_N”, where *N* is the number of the register and “1” indicates the file contains limit lines. For example, the entry for LIMISAV 2 is listed in the catalog as “L₂”.

Press **(State)**, recall, **catalog & MSI** to view the catalog of user memory. Use the PREFIX command to change the letters of the “1” prefix.

LIMISCRL

SCROLL LIMIT LINE SEGMENTS

Scroll the active limit-line segment from the current active segment.



XLSCRL

Item	Description
Interdependent Commands	LIMIBOT, LIMIDEL, LIMIDONE, LIMIEDIT, LIMIHAF, LIMILINE, LIMINEXT, LIMIRCL, LIMISCRL, LIMISDEL, LIMISEG, LIMISEL

Example

```
10 OUTPUT 718;"LIMISCRL 19;"
```

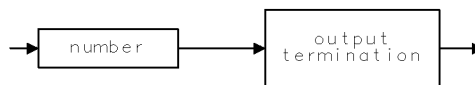
The LIMISCRL command scrolls the active limit-line segment from the current active segment. That is, the number entered indicates the new active segment position with reference from the currently active segment.

If the number entered is larger than the current number of segments, the count will wrap around to the first segment and continue counting from there. If the number is larger than the maximum number of segments, an error will be generated.

For example, if there are 20 segments in your limit-line table, only the first 10 segments can be displayed on-screen. However, using the LIMISCRL command and entering in number 19 will allow you to view segments 10 through 20. By using LIMISCRL in this manner, it tends to have a “scrolling” affect on the table in which different portions of the limit-line table can be viewed.

The query returns the currently active segment.

Query Response

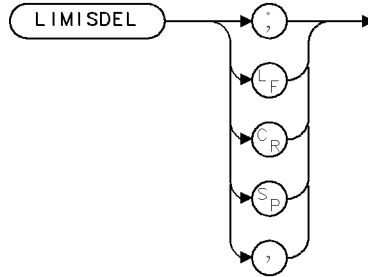


QNUM

LIMISDEL

LIMIT LINE: SEGMENT DELETE

Delete the currently active limit-line segment.



XLSDDEL

Item	Description
Interdependent Commands	LIMIBOT, LIMIDEL, LIMIDONE, LIMIEDIT, LIMIHAF, LIMILINE, LIMINEXT, LIMIRCL, LIMISCR, LIMISDEL, LIMISEG, LIMISEL

Example

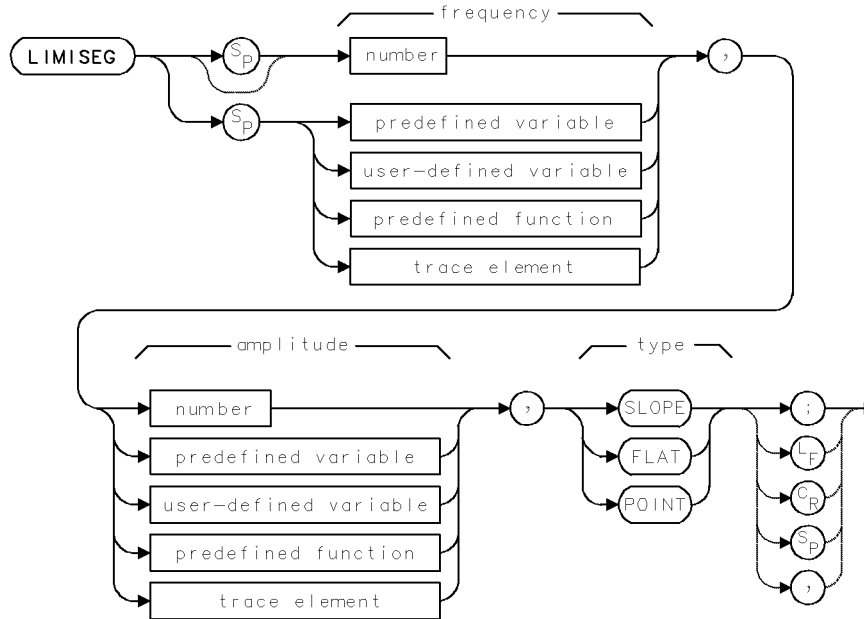
```
10 OUTPUT 718;"LIMISDEL;"
```

The LIMISDEL command deletes the currently active limit-line segment.

LIMISEG

LIMIT LINE: SEGMENT

Define slope and offset of limit-line segments.



Item	Description
Range	400 segments, depending on memory.
Requirements	When creating new limit lines, execute LIMILINE, and LIMIHALF if necessary, before executing LIMISEG.
Interdependent Commands	LIMIDEL, LIMIHALF, LIMILINE, LIMIRCL, LIMISDEL

The LIMISEG command specifies the characteristics of a limit line that is stored in the limit-line table. For descriptions of limit lines and limit-line testing, see LIMILINE and LIMITEST.

A limit line is divided into segments. LIMISEG defines the characteristics of each segment in terms of frequency, amplitude, and, in most cases, slope. The amplitude and frequency terms define the beginning point of a segment. The type parameter defines the rest of the segment. Three types are available:

- FLAT draws a zero-slope line between the beginning points of two segments, producing limit-line values equal in amplitude for all frequencies between the two points.
- SLOPE draws a sloped line between the beginning points of two segments, producing limit-line values for all frequencies between the two points.
- POINT specifies a limit value for the beginning point only.

If the segment type is omitted, the type of the previous segment is used. Limit-line segments can be added during limit-line testing.

The LIMISEG command works in conjunction with the following commands to define a limit line in the limit-line table:

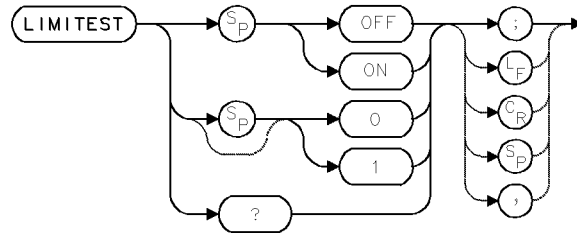
LIMISEG

1. LIMILINE clears the limit-line table, prepares it for data entry, and specifies the number of segments in the limit line.
2. LIMIHAF specifies whether the limit-line is an upper or lower limit-line.
3. LIMIREL determines whether the values of the limit line are absolute or are relative to the center-frequency and reference level settings.

LIMITEST

LIMIT LINE: TEST

Compare active trace data to limit-line parameters.



Item	Description
Requirements	A limit line must exist before LIMITEST ON is executed. Execute LIMIDEL before executing LIMITEST ON, when testing limit lines stored in trace form. See description below. The spectrum analyzer must be sweeping to test active trace data.
Preset State	LIMITEST OFF

The LIMITEST command compares data in the currently sweeping trace to a limit line. A limit line must be stored in a table or trace before testing begins. (For a description of limit lines, see LIMILINE.) When in table form, the frequency-amplitude characteristics reside in the **limit-line table**. To view the limit-line table, press **Misc**, MORE 1 of 3, **limit lines**. During measurements, the limit line characteristics are displayed graphically as a **limit line** when active-trace data is displayed. When in trace form, the frequency-amplitude characteristics reside in either of two trace arrays, called LIMIT_HI and LIMIT_LO, which are stored in user memory.

Testing with Limit Lines Stored in the Limit-Line Table

First, load a limit line into the limit-line table. Use LIMIRCL to load a previously stored limit line or execute the following commands, in the order given, to create a limit line:

1. LIMILINE clears the limit-line table, prepares it for data entry, and specifies the number of segments in a limit line.
2. LIMIHAF specifies whether the limit line is an upper or lower limit-line.
3. LIMISEG defines the amplitude and frequency characteristics of each of the limit-line segments.
4. LIMIREL determines whether the values of the limit line are absolute or are positioned relative to the reference-level and center frequency settings.

Next, execute LIMITEST ON and sweep the measurement range. Executing LIMITEST ON automatically copies the contents of the limit-line table into the LIMIT_HI and LIMIT_LO trace arrays and compares active trace data to the line parameters.

When LIMIREL has been executed to make limit-line values relative, remember that changing the amplitude or frequency range during limit-line testing will change the limit-line parameters. During single-sweep mode, LIMITEST ON compares the limit line to trace A data only. Executing LIMITEST OFF erases the LIMIT_HI and LIMIT_LO trace arrays.

LIMITEST

Testing with Limit Lines Stored in Traces

First, use the LIMISAV command to store the contents of the limit-line table if needed for future use, then erase the contents of the limit-line table:

```
40 OUTPUT 718;"LIMIDEL;"
```

Next, use the TRDEF command to define a trace array called LIMIT_HI or LIMIT_LO. Store upper limits in LIMIT_HI and lower limits in LIMIT_LO. Below, LIMIT_HI is defined to contain 800 frequency amplitude pairs:

```
90 OUTPUT 718;"TRDEF LIMIT_HI,800;"
```

Next, store limit-line parameters in the trace array. Use the TRA, TRB, or TRC command to enter limit-line data point-by-point, or use swept trace data as a limit line, if desired. Below, limit-line parameters present in trace B are stored in LIMIT_HI. Note that the MOV command performs the transfer.

```
200 OUTPUT 718;"SNGLS;CLRW TRB;TS;MOV LIMIT_HI,TRB;"
```

Next, execute LIMITEST ON and sweep the measurement range. Executing LIMITEST ON compares trace data to the line parameters stored in the LIMIT_HI and LIMIT_LO arrays. As before, during single-sweep mode, LIMITEST ON compares the limit line to trace A data only. Executing LIMITEST OFF erases the LIMIT_HI and LIMIT_LO trace arrays.

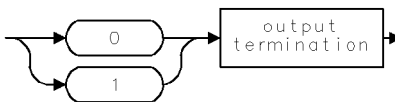
Use the STOR command to save trace array contents in a file. Below, the LIMIT_HI trace array is stored as a trace file called "LIMIT."

```
500 OUTPUT 718;"STOR T,$LIMIT$,LIMIT_HI;"
```

Analyzer Test Results

The limit-line test fails when trace-data amplitude is greater than the upper test limit or less than the lower test limit. Use LIMIFAIL or LIMIBEAP to signal test-limit failures. Use the marker and math commands to analyze trace data. For example, executing SUB TRB,TRB,LIMIT_HI stores the difference between the upper test limit and the trace B data. Execute MKPK HI;MKF? to return the frequency of the largest signal that failed the test limit.

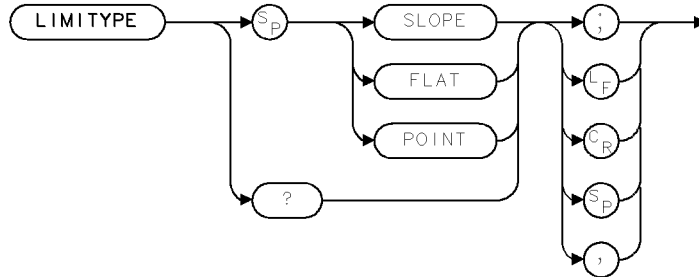
Query Response



LIMITYPE

LIMIT LINE: TYPE

Specify the limit-line segment type.



XLTYPE

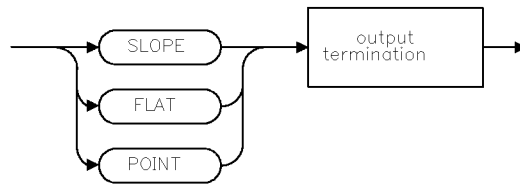
Item	Description
Preset State	SLOPE
Interdependent Commands	LIMIBOT, LIMIDEL, LIMIDONE, LIMIEDIT, LIMIHAF, LIMILINE, LIMINEXT, LIMIRCL, LIMISCL, LIMISDEL, LIMISEG, LIMISEL

Example

```
10 OUTPUT 718;"LIMITYPE SLOPE;"
```

The LIMITYPE command specifies the type of the current limit-line segment to be either POINT, SLOPE, or FLAT. The query returns the current type or “NA” if not available.

Query Response

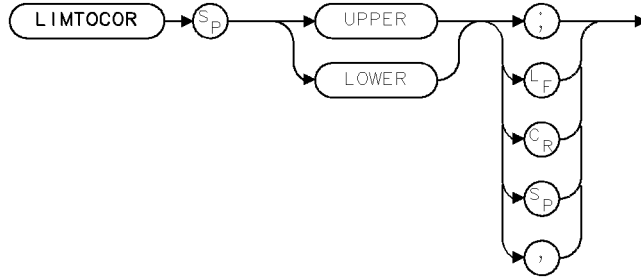


QLTYPE

LIMTOCOR

LIMIT LINE DATA TO AMPLITUDE CORRECTION

Transfer limit-line data to amplitude-correction data.



XLCOR

Item	Description
Preset State Interdependent Commands	AMPCOR, CORTOLIM

Example

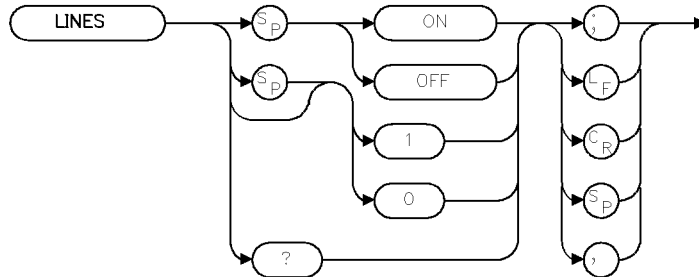
```
10 OUTPUT 718;"LIMTOCOR UPPER;"
```

The LIMTOCOR command transfers limit-line data to amplitude-correction data. Points stored as limit-line segments, which can also be edited via the front panel, are converted to amplitude-correction points and used as if entered with the AMPCOR command. When used with CORTOLIM, the amplitude-correction points can be edited.

LINES

LINES

Connect lines between displayed trace points.



XLINES

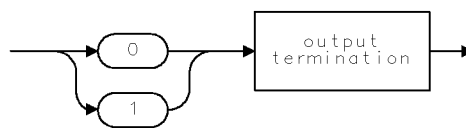
Item	Description
Preset State	ON

Example

```
10 OUTPUT 718;"LINES OFF;"
```

The LINES command connects or disconnects lines between the displayed trace points. When OFF is specified, displayed traces are shown as unconnected dots. The query returns the current state.

Query Response

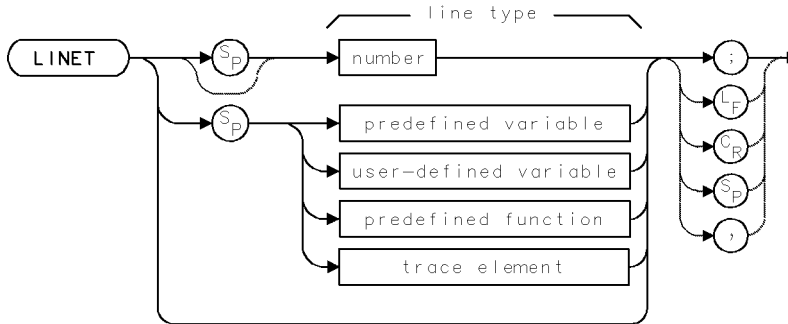


0601

LINET

LINE TYPE

Draw dots or dashed lines.



Item	Description
Restrictions	Not applicable to HP 70004 Display
Requirements	VARDEF when using <i>user-defined variable</i> .
Line-Type Range	null, 0 - 8

Example

Use LINET to draw on the display with different kinds of dashed lines.

10 OUTPUT 718;"CLR DSP;"	<i>Clear graphics from memory.</i>
20 OUTPUT 718;"PA 0,600;"	<i>Place graphics pen at (0,600).</i>
30 OUTPUT 718;"LINET;"	<i>Activate solid-line drawing.</i>
40 OUTPUT 718;"PD;PA 500,600;"	<i>Place pen down and draw solid line to (500,600).</i>
50 OUTPUT 718;"LINET 6;"	<i>Activate dotted-line drawing.</i>
60 OUTPUT 718;"PA 1000,1000;"	<i>Draw dotted line to (1000,1000).</i>
70 OUTPUT 718;"BLANK TRA;"	<i>Blank trace A.</i>

The LINET command selects the kind of line "drawn" on some displays (for example, HP 70205A graphics display or HP 70206A system graphics display) with the plot commands, such as PA and PR. Ten types of lines are available:

LINET plots a continuous line.

LINET 0 plots the end points only.

LINET 1 plots

LINET 2 plots -----

LINET 3 plots -----

LINET 4 plots ----- . ----- . -----

LINET 5 plots -----

LINET 6 plots -----

LINET 7 plots -----

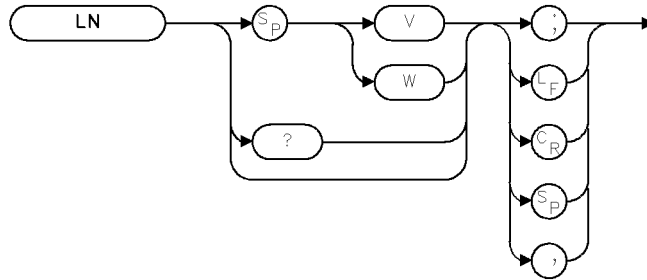
LINET 8 plots -----

The line types are not reflected in plotter or printer outputs.

LN

LINEAR

Set vertical scale of measurement results in linear terms.



XLN

Item	Description
Restrictions	MEASURE SR makes LN inactive. V is not allowed in lightwave optical mode.
Requirements	If previous sweeps were during logarithmic mode, update trace data to capture trace data in linear scale.
Preset State	V, for non-lightwave signal inputs W, for lightwave signal inputs
Interdependent Commands	INPUT

Example

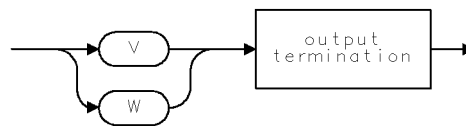
Activate the linear-display mode.

```
10 OUTPUT 718;"LN;"
```

The LN command activates the linear display mode. It scales the vertical divisions of the graticule proportional to the input voltage or power, as appropriate. The bottom graticule line represents a signal level of 0 units and the top is determined by the reference level.

The linear-display mode is not allowed while stimulus-response measurements are performed with a tracking-generator module. (See MEASURE and LG.) A voltage scale is not allowed for lightwave optical mode.

Query Response

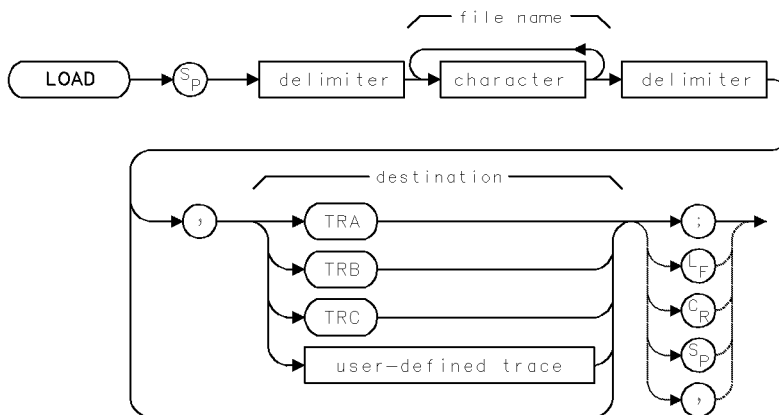


QLN

LOAD

LOAD

Load article or file into **internal memory**.



Item	Description
Range	1 - 10 characters
Requirements	Delimiters required before and after <i>file name</i> when it contains a number or lower-case letters. When <i>file name</i> is upper-case alpha characters only, delimiters are optional. Requires internal memory, depending on MSI selection and file contents. See Appendix D for commands that consume memory.

Example

Store trace B in a trace file, then recall it.

```

100 OUTPUT 718;"SNGLS;"           Activate single-sweep mode.
110 OUTPUT 718;"CLRW TRB;TS;"     Sweep trace B
120 OUTPUT 718;"STOR T,$ALPHA$,TRB;" Store trace B in trace file called ALPHA.
130 OUTPUT 718;"LOAD $ALPHA$,TRC;" Load trace into trace C.
    
```

The LOAD command recalls to internal memory any ASCII file that consists of spectrum analyzer commands. These include files stored by the following commands:

- SAVES (state register files)
- SAVET (trace files)
- LIMISAV (limit-line files)
- SAVEU (user-key files)
- SAVED (files containing traces, user-defined functions or variables, or on-end-of-sweep algorithms)
- STOR (any file)

LOAD

The operation of the LOAD command varies with the contents of the file recalled.

- Files containing trace data are loaded into the specified trace, or trace A if the destination is not specified. All instrument settings are changed to reproduce the state the spectrum analyzer was in when the trace was stored. In addition, the trace is placed in view mode.
- Files containing user-defined variables, functions, traces, or keys are loaded into user memory. Any duplicate user-defined articles over-write the existing versions.
- Files containing an on-end-of-sweep algorithm are loaded into user memory. The existing on-end-of-sweep algorithm, if present, is erased and replaced with the loaded algorithm.
- Files containing a limit line are loaded into the limit-line table.
- Loading state-register files reactivates the stored instrument state.
- Loading user-key files reactivates the stored (USER)-key menu.

Always follow LOAD with the file name. The file name varies depending on the storing command used.

- When loading files stored by the STOR command, the file name is the same as that specified by STOR.
- When loading files stored by the SAVED, SAVES, SAVET, LIMISAV, or SAVEU command, the file name is a combination of the file prefix plus the file number.

For example, executing SAVEU 10 stores a file in user memory that is listed in the catalog as “u_10”. The “u_” is the prefix. The “10” is the file number. Together they comprise the file name. The following table shows the default file prefixes.

Table 2-13. Standard File Prefixes for Files Names

Article Stored	Storing Command	File Prefix
file containing user-key menu	SAVEU	u_
file containing trace	SAVET	t_
file containing user-defined variable, function, trace, or key	SAVED	d_
file containing on-end-of-sweep algorithm	SAVED	d_
file containing limit line	LIMISAV	l_
file containing state register (instrument settings and title-line)	SAVES	s_

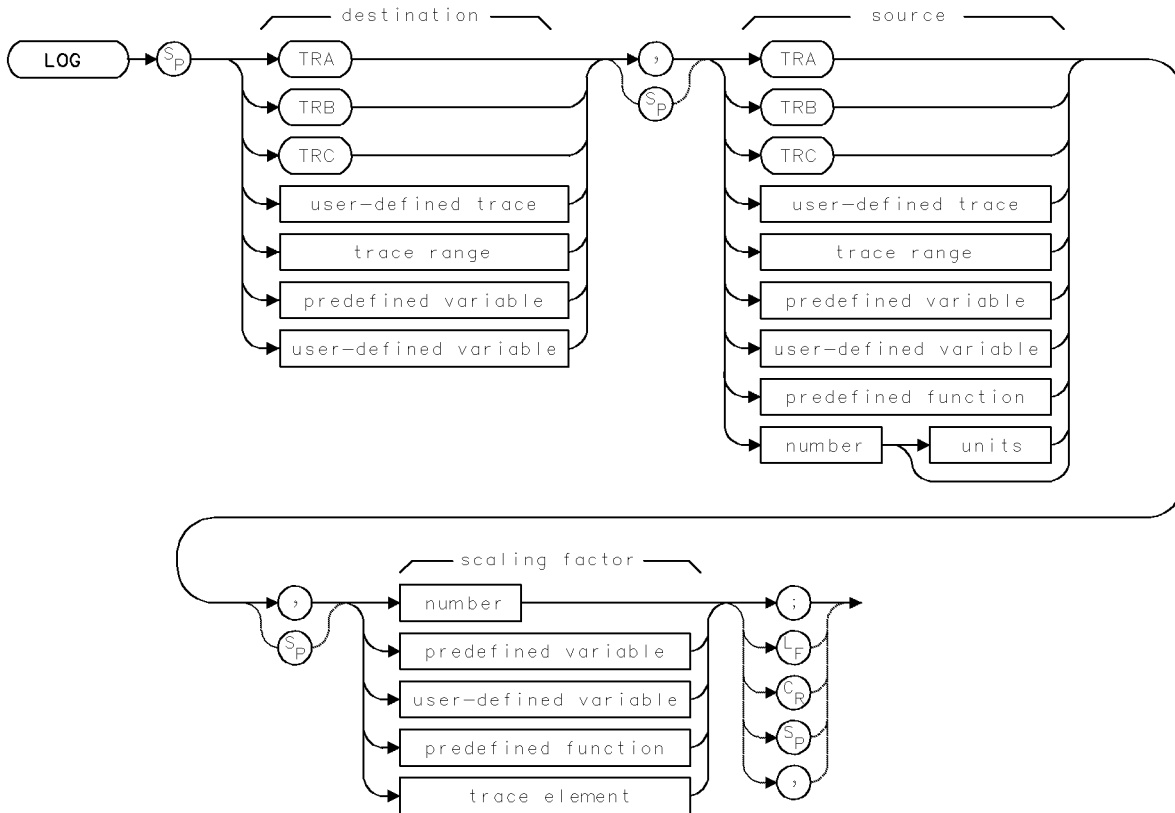
The PREFIX command changes the file prefix for all files stored with SAVED, SAVES, SAVET, LIMISAV, and SAVEU. Thus, executing PREFIX \$MARCH\$;SAVEU 10 stores a file called “uMARCH_10”. Notice that the PREFIX command inserts letters between the “u” and “_”.

To verify file names, press **State**, recall, **catalog & MSI** to view the catalog of user memory, which is the currently selected storage device (see MSI).

LOG

LOGARITHM

Multiply logarithm by N.



Item	Description
Source or Destination Amplitude Range	0 - 10,000 measurement units for linear trace data in <i>TRA</i> , <i>TRB</i> , <i>TRC</i> , or <i>user-defined trace</i> . -32,768 - +32,767 measurement units for logarithmic trace data in <i>TRA</i> , <i>TRB</i> , <i>TRC</i> , or <i>user-defined trace</i> . $\pm 1.8 \times 10^{308}$ when using <i>number</i> , <i>predefined variable</i> , or <i>user-defined variable</i> .
Source-Length Range	1 - 1024 position units. Default is 800 position units when using <i>TRA</i> , <i>TRB</i> , <i>TRC</i> . Truncated if longer than destination length. If shorter than destination length, last element is extended for operation.
Destination-Length Range Requirements	1 - 1024 position units. Be sure data reflects one complete sweep when using <i>TRA</i> , <i>TRB</i> , <i>TRC</i> , or <i>trace range</i> for source. SNGLS and TS suggested. TRDEF required when using <i>user-defined trace</i> . VARDEF required when using <i>user-defined variable</i> .

LOG

Example

Calculate the decibel value of a power ratio using the LOG command.

```
20 CLEAR 718 Initialize analyzer.
30 OUTPUT 718;"IP;"
40 OUTPUT 718;"VARDEF POWER,0;" Define user-defined variable, called POWER, equal
to 0
50 OUTPUT 718;"LOG POWER,5,10;" POWER = 10 × LOG 5
60 OUTPUT 718;"POWER?;" Return value of power to computer.
70 ENTER 718;N Assign value to computer variable.
80 DISP USING "D.DD,K";N;"dB" Display value on computer display.
```

The LOG command computes the logarithm_(base 10) of the source, multiplies it by the scaling factor, then stores the result in the destination:

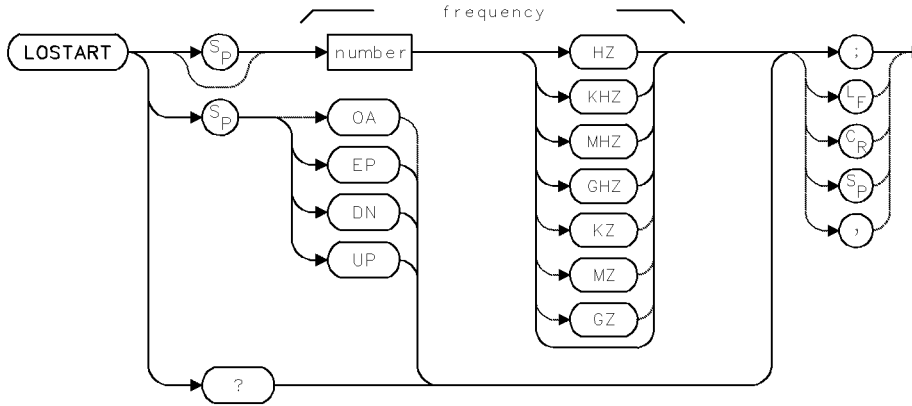
$$\text{LOG source} \times \text{scaling factor} \rightarrow \text{destination}$$

When a trace is used, be sure it contains a complete sweep of measurement information.

LOSTART

LOCAL-OSCILLATOR START FREQUENCY

Set start frequency of local oscillator sweep.



Item	Description
Frequency Range	Actual range is hardware dependent. Firmware range is ± 1000 GHz
Step Increment	$(F_{LOSTOP} - F_{LOSTART}) \div 10$
Requirements	Update trace data after executing LOSTART.
Interdependent Commands	Commands affecting frequency, such as CF, FA, FB, LOSTART, LOSTOP, HNLOCK, FS, SP, FOFFSET
Preset State	Lowest frequency allowed by system configuration

Example

Set the start frequency for measuring with an external mixer.

```

10 CLEAR 718 Initialize analyzer.
20 OUTPUT 718;"IP;"
30 OUTPUT 718;"FULBAND K;" Lock to the sixth local oscillator harmonic.
40 OUTPUT 718;"LOSTART 3.5GHz;" Set local oscillator start frequency to 3.5 GHz.
    
```

Example

Use the rear panel 1st LO OUT port (on the RF Section) as a continuous-wave source.

```

10 OUTPUT 718;"IP;" Preset analyzer
20 OUTPUT 718;"SP 0;" Activate zero-span mode.
30 OUTPUT 718;"LOSTART 4GHZ;" Set the local oscillator frequency to 4 GHz.
    
```

LOSTART

Frequency-Source Application

The LOSTART and LOSTOP commands may be used to control the frequency range of the RF section first LO auxiliary output port, when the port is used as a source. (See previous example.)

External-Mixing Application

The LOSTART command sets the start frequency of the local oscillator sweep. LOSTART is used in conjunction with the HNLOCK and LOSTOP commands to specify a measurement range. See the HNLOCK command description for tuning equations.

If the selected harmonic is not compatible with the current local oscillator start and stop frequencies specified by LOSTART and LOSTOP, the start and stop frequencies are changed so that the local oscillator start and stop values remain unchanged.

When external mixing is not used and when measuring with the microwave RF-Section module, use PATHLOCK instead of HNLOCK to limit frequency measurements to a harmonic mixing product. (See PATHLOCK.)

The setting of the LO start frequency is coupled to the settings of all commands that control the analyzer tuning:

- Center frequency (CF)
- Start frequency (FA)
- Stop frequency (FB)
- Full span (FS)
- Span (SP)
- Harmonic lock (HNLOCK)
- Full band (FULBAND)
- Local-oscillator stop frequency (LOSTOP)

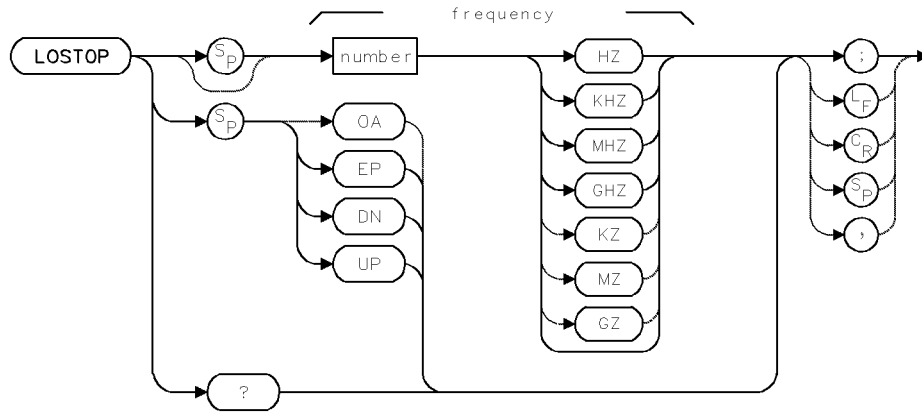
Query Response



LOSTOP

LOCAL-OSCILLATOR STOP FREQUENCY

Set stop frequency of local oscillator sweep.



Item	Description
Frequency Range	Actual range is hardware dependent. Firmware range is ± 1000 GHz
Step Increment	$(F_{LOSTOP} - F_{LOSTART}) \div 10$
Requirements	Update trace data after executing LOSTOP.
Interdependent Commands	CF, FA, FB, LOSTART, HNLOCK, FS, SP, FOFFSET
Preset State	Lowest frequency allowed by system configuration

Example

Use the rear panel 1st LO OUT port (on the RF Section) as a continuous-wave source.

```
20 OUTPUT 718;"SP 0;"           Activate zero-span mode.
30 OUTPUT 718;"LOSTOP 4GHZ;"    Set the local oscillator frequency to 4 GHz.
```

Example

Set the stop frequency for measuring with an external mixer.

```
10 CLEAR 718                    Initialize analyzer.
20 OUTPUT 718;"IP;"
30 OUTPUT 718;"FULBAND K;"      Lock to the sixth local oscillator harmonic.
40 OUTPUT 718;"LOSTOP 5GHZ;"   Set LO stop frequency to 5 GHz.
```

Frequency-Source Application

The LOSTART and LOSTOP commands may be used to control the frequency range of the RF Section First LO Auxiliary Output port, when the port is used as a source. (See above example.)

LOSTOP

External-Mixing Application

The LOSTOP command sets the stop frequency of the local oscillator sweep. LOSTOP is used in conjunction with the HNLOCK and LOSTART commands to specify a measurement range. See the HNLOCK command description for tuning equations.

The setting of the stop frequency is coupled to the settings of all commands that affect the analyzer tuning:

- Center frequency (CF)
- Start frequency (FA)
- Stop frequency (FB)
- Full span (FS)
- Span (SP)
- Harmonic lock (HNLOCK)
- Full band (FULBAND)
- Local-oscillator stop frequency (LOSTOP)

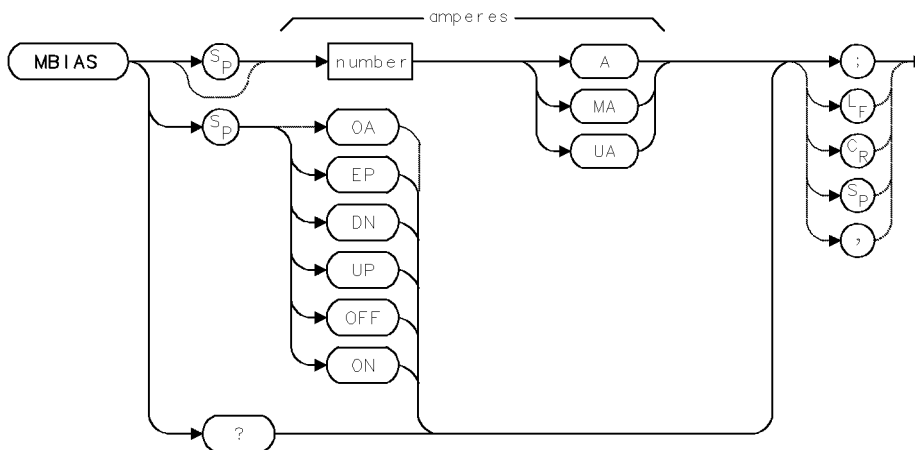
Query Response



MBIAS

MIXER BIAS

Bias external mixer.



Item	Description
Ampere Range	Hardware dependent
Step Increment	1,2,5,10 sequence
Requirements	Input port on external mixer interface module (for example, HP 70900) must be active.
Interdependent Commands	INPUT, PINPUT
Preset State	MBIAS OA

Example

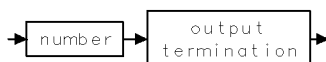
Set external-mixer bias.

```

10 CLEAR 718                               Initialize analyzer.
20 OUTPUT 718;"IP;"
30 OUTPUT 718;"MBIAS 8000MA;"             Set the mixer bias current to 8 mA.
    
```

The MBIAS command controls the bias current at the external-mixing port on the external-mixer interface module. The command is operative only when an external-mixer interface module is in the system and its input port is active. MBIAS OFF sets the bias current to 0 (zero) amperes.

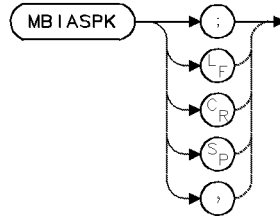
Query Response



MBIASPK

PEAK MIXER BIAS

Automatically bias external mixer.



Item	Description
Requirements	Input on external mixer interface module (for example, HP 70907) must be active.
Interdependent Commands	MKPX, MBMAX, MBMIN, MBRES, INPUT, PINPUT

Example

Place the active marker at the highest signal level and maximize mixer bias for the maximum response.

```
10 OUTPUT 718;"MBIASPK;"
```

The MBIASPK command controls the bias current at the external-mixer port on the external-mixer interface module. MBIASPK adjusts the bias current to maximize the amplitude of the marked response. If a response is not marked, MBIASPK places a marker on the largest signal before adjusting the bias.

MBIASPK calculates the best bias current within the range specified by the mixer-bias maximum, minimum, and resolution commands (MBMAX, MBMIN, and MBRES).

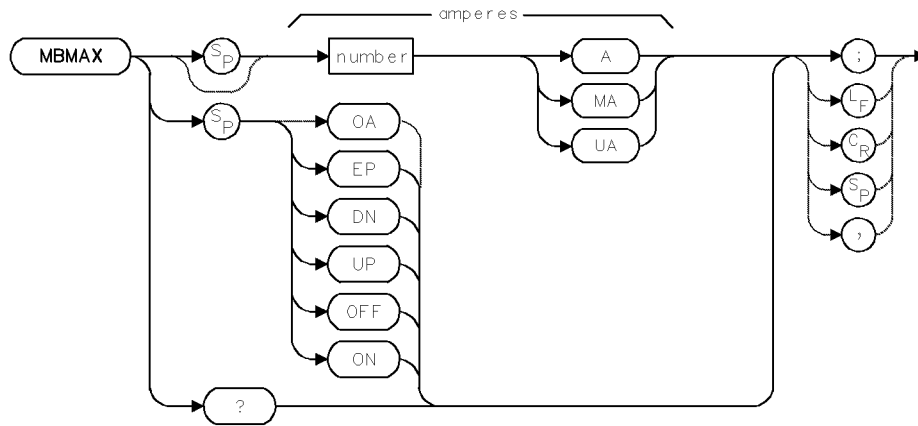
For best results, marked signals should be stable, and both sides of the detected signal envelope should be within the excursion range required by the marker-peak routines. (See MKPX.)

The command is operative only when an external-mixer-interface module is in the system and its input port is active. (See INPUT.)

MBMAX

MAXIMUM MIXER BIAS

Determine maximum mixer bias activated by MBIASPK.



Item	Description
Ampere Range	Varies with hardware
Step Increment	1,2,5,10 sequence
Requirements	Input on external mixer interface section must be active.
Interdependent Commands	MBIASPK, MBMIN, MBRES, INPUT, PINPUT
Preset State	Hardware dependent: MBMAX 10MA when HP 70907 input is active. MBMAX 0A when input on RF Section or preselector is active (for example, HP 70904, 70905, 70906, 70908, and 70600)

Example

Specify the maximum bias current applied to the external mixer by MBIASPK.

```
10 OUTPUT 718;"MBMAX EP;" Enter the maximum bias current using front panel controls. Enter a number, then press ACCEPT VALUE.
```

The MBMAX command specifies the maximum bias current applied to the external mixer by the MBIASPK algorithm. MBIASPK adjusts the bias current to maximize the amplitude of a signal. MBIASPK calculates the best bias by substituting different bias currents until the largest signal response is obtained. MBMAX specifies the largest bias current tested. MBMIN specifies the smallest bias current tested. MBRES determines the intermediary currents tested.

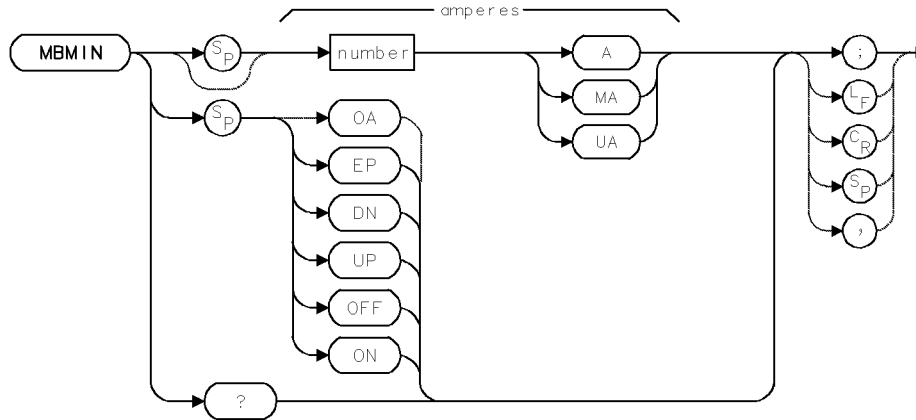
Query Response



MBMIN

MINIMUM MIXER BIAS

Determine minimum bias current activated by MBIASPK.



Item	Description
Ampere Range	Varies with hardware
Step Increment	1,2,5,10 sequence
Requirements	Input on external mixer interface section (for example, HP 70907) must be active.
Interdependent Commands	MBIASPK, MBMAX, MBRES, INPUT, PINPUT
Preset State	Hardware dependent: MBMIN -10MA when HP 70907 input is active. MBMIN 0A when input on RF Section or preselector is active (for example, HP 70904, 70905, 70906, 70908, and 70600)

Example

Specify the minimum bias current applied to the external mixer by the MBIASPK algorithm.

```
10 OUTPUT 718;"MBMIN -5MA;"
```

The MBMIN command specifies the minimum bias current applied to the external mixer by the MBIASPK algorithm.

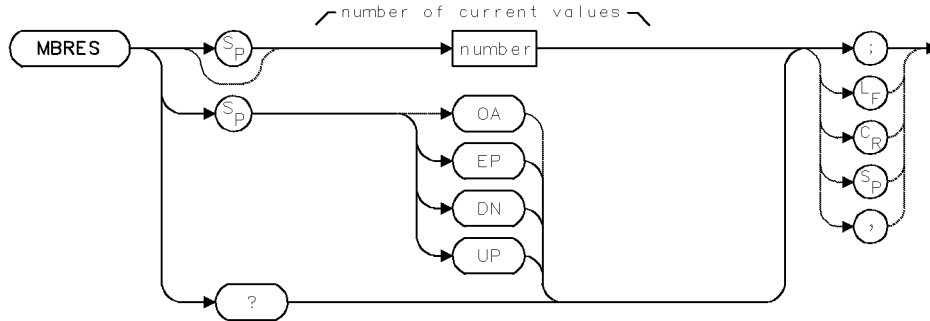
Query Response



MBRES

MIXER BIAS RESOLUTION

Determine possible bias currents tested by MBIASPK.



Item	Description
Ampere Range	Minimum value is 1. Maximum varies with hardware.
Step Increment	1,2,5,10 sequence
Requirements	Input on external mixer interface section must be active.
Interdependent Commands	MBIASPK, MBMAX, MBMIN, INPUT, PINPUT
Preset State	MBRES 10

Example

Specify the number of current values that the MBIASPK algorithm tests to determine the best bias current for the external mixer.

```

10 OUTPUT 718;"MBRES 50;"      Test 50 levels of bias current.
20 OUTPUT 718;"MBRES?;"       Return value to computer.
30 ENTER 718;N                 Assign value to N.
    
```

The MBRES command specifies the number of different currents applied to the external mixer by the MBIASPK algorithm.

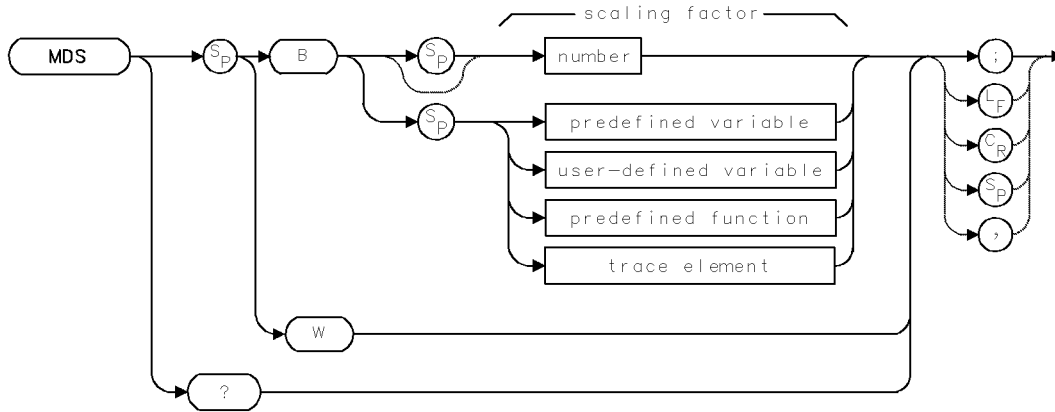
Query Response



MDS

MEASUREMENT DATA SIZE

Specify binary data as one byte or two bytes. Also specify number of significant figures.



Item	Description
Requirements	VARDEF required when using <i>user-defined variable</i> .
Scaling-Factor Range	0 - 16
Interdependent	TDF
Commands	
Preset State	MDS W

Example

Send trace data to computer as binary words (two 8-bit bytes).

```

5 CLEAR 718           Initialize analyzer.
7 OUTPUT 718;"IP;"
10 INTEGER Z(1:800)   Declare integer array.
20 ASSIGN @Sa TO 718  Assign fast I/O path to 718.
30 ASSIGN @Sa_fast TO 718;FORMAT OFF
40 OUTPUT @Sa;"MDS W;" Define word as data size.
50 OUTPUT @Sa;"TDF B;" Activate binary data format.
60 OUTPUT @Sa;"TRA?;" Return amplitude of all trace elements in
                        measurement units.
70 ENTER @Sa_fast USING "#,W";Z(*)  Terminate returned data. "W" specifies
                        that items stored in Z(*) are words (two
                        bytes).
80 PRINT Z(*)

```

The MDS command determines if binary data is transmitted as one byte or one word (two 8-bit bytes). In addition, MDS specifies the number of significant digits contained in the binary data. Use MDS to improve speed and economize on storage space in memory.

During normal operation, trace data is returned in decimal form. Use MDS when the TDF command specifies returned trace data as binary data. MDS also determines the format of data the spectrum analyzer receives from the computer.

MDS B multiplies each byte of data *received* by 2 raised to the power of the scaling factor. MDS B divides each byte of data *sent* by 2 raised to the power of the scaling factor. In the example below, the number 16 is processed with a scaling factor of 3. (Number 16 represents the amplitude of a trace data point.)

Input Data	Output Data
$0001\ 0000 \times 2^3 = 1000\ 0000$	$0001\ 0000 \div 2^3 = 0000\ 0010$

A scaling factor of 8 provides adequate resolution for most measurement applications.

For more information, see “Data Transfer to Controller” in the Programming Fundamentals chapter.

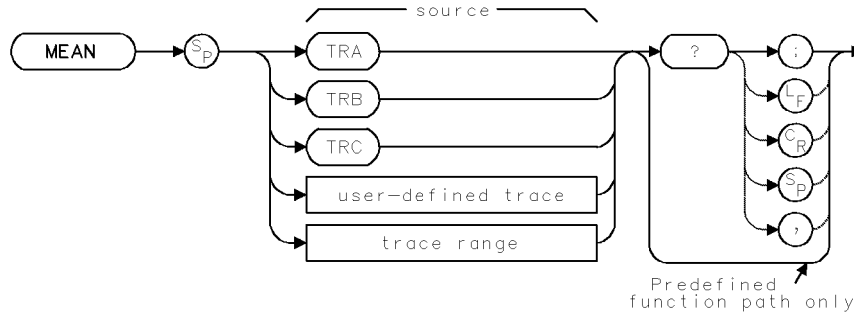
Query Response



MEAN

MEAN

Compute mean value.



Item	Description
Source-Length Range	3 - 1024 position units. Default is 800 position units when using <i>TRA</i> , <i>TRB</i> , <i>TRC</i> .
Source-Amplitude Range	0 - 10,000 measurement units for linear trace data in <i>TRA</i> , <i>TRB</i> , <i>TRC</i> , or <i>user-defined trace</i> . -32,768 - +32,767 measurement units for logarithmic trace data in <i>TRA</i> , <i>TRB</i> , <i>TRC</i> , or <i>user-defined trace</i> .
Requirements	Be sure data reflects one complete sweep when using <i>TRA</i> , <i>TRB</i> , or <i>TRC</i> . SNGLS and TS suggested. TRDEF required when using <i>trace range</i> .

Example

Calculate the mean value of the amplitudes in trace A.

```

20 CLEAR 718                               Initialize analyzer.
30 OUTPUT 718;"IP;"
40 OUTPUT 718;"SNGLS;"                      Activate single-sweep mode.
50 OUTPUT 718;"CF 300MHZ;SP 1MHZ;"         Set measurement range.
60 OUTPUT 718;"TS;"                         Sweep trace A.
70 OUTPUT 718;"MEAN TRA?;"                 Return mean value of trace A.
80 ENTER 718;N                              Assign value to computer variable.
90 DISP "MEAN OF TRACE IS ";N              Display value on computer display.

```

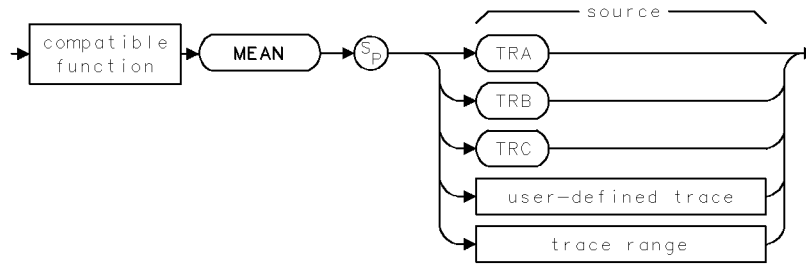
The MEAN command calculates the mean value of the source. If a trace is used as the source, be sure it contains a complete sweep of measurement information.

MEAN must be used as either a query or as a source in another analyzer-command function. Form a query by ending the MEAN statement with a question mark (?). When used as a query, MEAN returns the mean value of the source.

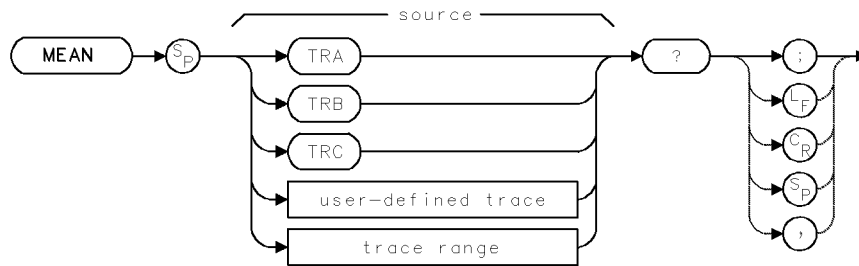
Use MEAN as a source by incorporating the MEAN statement into the source of any spectrum analyzer command having *predefined function* in its syntax diagram. When MEAN is used as a source, the mean value of the source is used for operation by the command that contains MEAN.

See “Using Predefined Functions as Sources” under “Math Functions, Variables, and Trace Arrays” in the Programming Fundamentals chapter.

Predefined-Function Syntax



Query Syntax



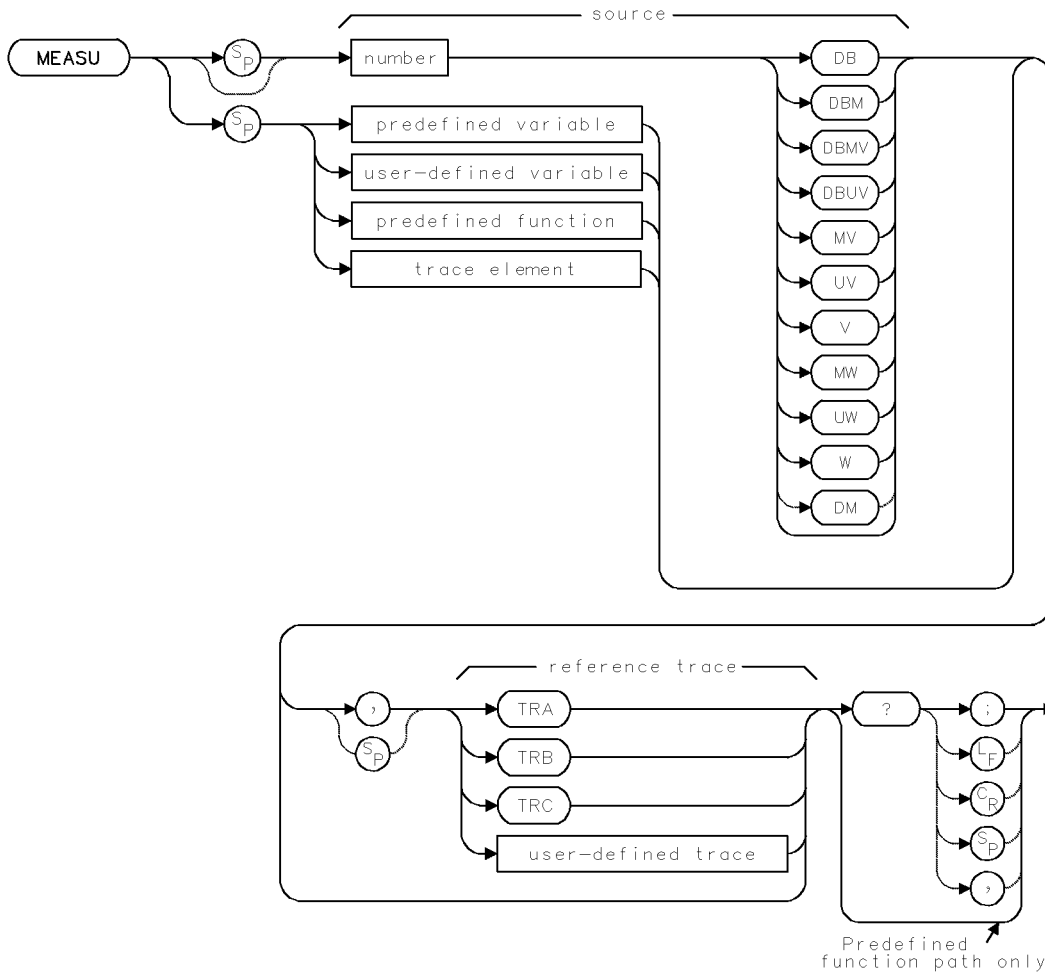
Query Response



MEASU

MEASUREMENT UNITS

Convert parameter units of amplitude to **measurement units**.



Item	Description
Source-Amplitude Range	0 – 10,000 measurement units for linear trace data in <i>TRA</i> , <i>TRB</i> , <i>TRC</i> , or <i>user-defined trace</i> . –32,768 – +32,767 measurement units for logarithmic trace data in <i>TRA</i> , <i>TRB</i> , <i>TRC</i> , or <i>user-defined trace</i> .
Reference-Trace Length Range	3 – 1024 position units. Default is 800 position units when using <i>TRA</i> , <i>TRB</i> , <i>TRC</i> .
Reference-Trace Amplitude Range	0 – 10,000 measurement units for linear trace data in <i>TRA</i> , <i>TRB</i> , <i>TRC</i> , or <i>user-defined trace</i> . –32,768 – +32,767 measurement units for logarithmic trace data in <i>TRA</i> , <i>TRB</i> , <i>TRC</i> , or <i>user-defined trace</i> .
Requirements	Be sure data reflects one complete sweep when using <i>TRA</i> , <i>TRB</i> , <i>TRC</i> . VARDEF required when using <i>user-defined variable</i> .
Interdependent Commands	Commands affecting amplitude, such as ROFFSET, MEASURE, INZ, LN, LG, RL, AUNITS

Example

Use the MEASU and POSU commands to position graphics on the analyzer display in measurement units and in position units.

10 CLEAR 718	<i>Initialize analyzer.</i>
20 OUTPUT 718;"IP;"	
30 OUTPUT 718;"CLR DSP;"	<i>Clear graphics from memory.</i>
40 OUTPUT 718;"SP 1MHZ;CF 300MHZ;TS;"	<i>Set measurement range.</i>
50 OUTPUT 718;"SCALE 0,800,-11003,502;"	<i>Set graphics scale for the display of traces.</i>
60 OUTPUT 718;"PU;PA 0,MEASU -37DBM,TRA;"	<i>place the pen on the left edge of the graticule at -37 dBm.</i>
70 OUTPUT 718;"PD;PA POSU 300MHZ,TRA,MEASU -22DBM,TRA;"	<i>Draw line to the point at 300 MHz and -22 dBm.</i>
80 OUTPUT 718;"PU;PA 0,MEASU -25DBM,TRA;"	<i>Move pen to the left edge of the graticule, at -25 dBm.</i>
90 OUTPUT 718;"PD;PA 800,MEASU -30DBM,TRA;"	<i>Draw a line to the right edge of the graticule, ending at -30 dBm.</i>

The MEASU command converts parameter-unit values to measurement-unit values.

- **Measurement units** describe trace amplitude information. A measurement unit is one hundredth of a dBm: $[\text{value in dBm}] \times 100 = \text{measurement units}$
 - For linear trace information, measurement units are defined as 0 (zero) for the bottom of the display, and 10,000 for the top of the display (reference level).
 - For logarithmic trace information, the range of trace data is –32,768 measurement units to +32,767 measurement units.
- **Parameter units** are standard scientific units:

MEASU

Table 2-14. Parameter Units for Amplitude

Decibels	Watts	Volts
dB	W	V
dBm	mW	mV
dBmV	μ W	μ V
dB μ V		

Use the MEASU command to preserve decimal values. All trace amplitude information is stored internally and manipulated in measurement units. This means a -10 dBm reference-level value is converted to -1000 measurement units before it is transferred to a trace element. (Recall that a measurement unit is one hundredth of a decibel.) This process is invisible to the user except in math and move functions when the source consists of a variable or real number, and the destination is a trace array or element. In this case, the source and destination express numbers in different units, making a conversion necessary. If the conversion is omitted, returned data will be inaccurate by a factor of 100 and significant digits can be lost. (See “Math Functions, Variables, and Trace Arrays” in the Programming Fundamentals chapter for detailed instructions concerning trace math.)

If the reference trace is not specified, the last active trace is the reference trace. If the units are not specified, the AUNITS command determines the units.

MEASU must be used as either a query or as a source in another analyzer-command function. Form a query by ending the MEASU statement with a question mark (?). When used as a query, MEASU returns the measurement-unit value of the source.

Use MEASU as a source by incorporating the MEASU statement into the source of any spectrum analyzer command having *predefined function* in its syntax diagram. When MEASU is used as a source, the measurement-unit value of the source is used for operation by the command that contains MEASU.

The following table lists commands that require the use of the MEASU command.

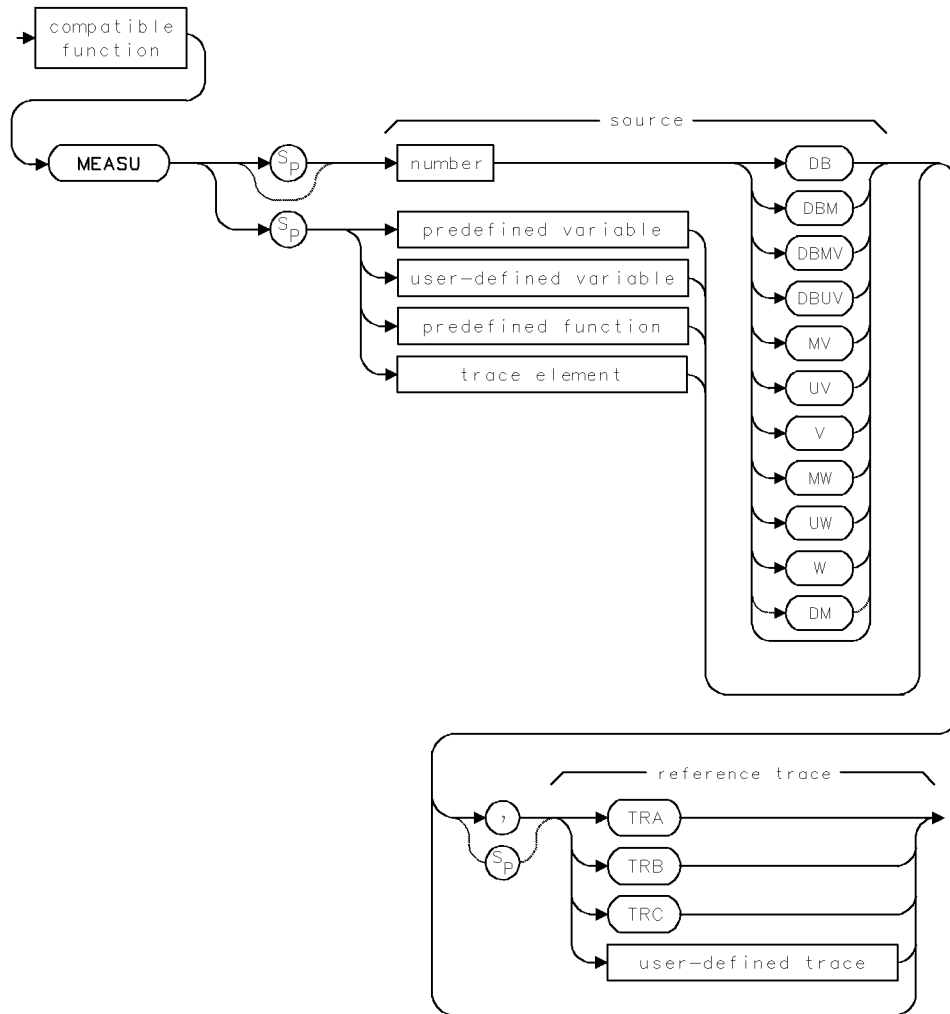
**Table 2-15.
Math and Move Commands that May Require Conversion with the
MEASU Command**

Command	Definition
ABS	Compute absolute value.
ADD	Add sources, point by point.
AVG	Average source with destination, point by point.
BIT	Store or return value of bit.
CONCAT	Concatenate trace.
DIV	Divide sources, point by point, discard remainder.
EXP	Divide source by scaling factor and raise to power of 10.
INT	Compute integer value.
LOG	Compute logarithm.
MEAN	Compute mean value of data points.
MIN	Retain minimum value.
MOD	Divide sources, point by point, retain remainder.
MOV	Duplicate value(s) contained in source and place in destination.
MPY	Multiply sources, point by point.
MXM	Retain maximum value.
RMS	Compute root mean square of source, point by point.
SQR	Compute square root of source, point by point.
STDEV	Compute standard deviation.
SUB	Subtract sources, point by point.
SUM	Add sources, point by point.
SUMSQR	Add square of sources, point by point.
VARIANCE	Compute variance.
XCH	Exchange sources.

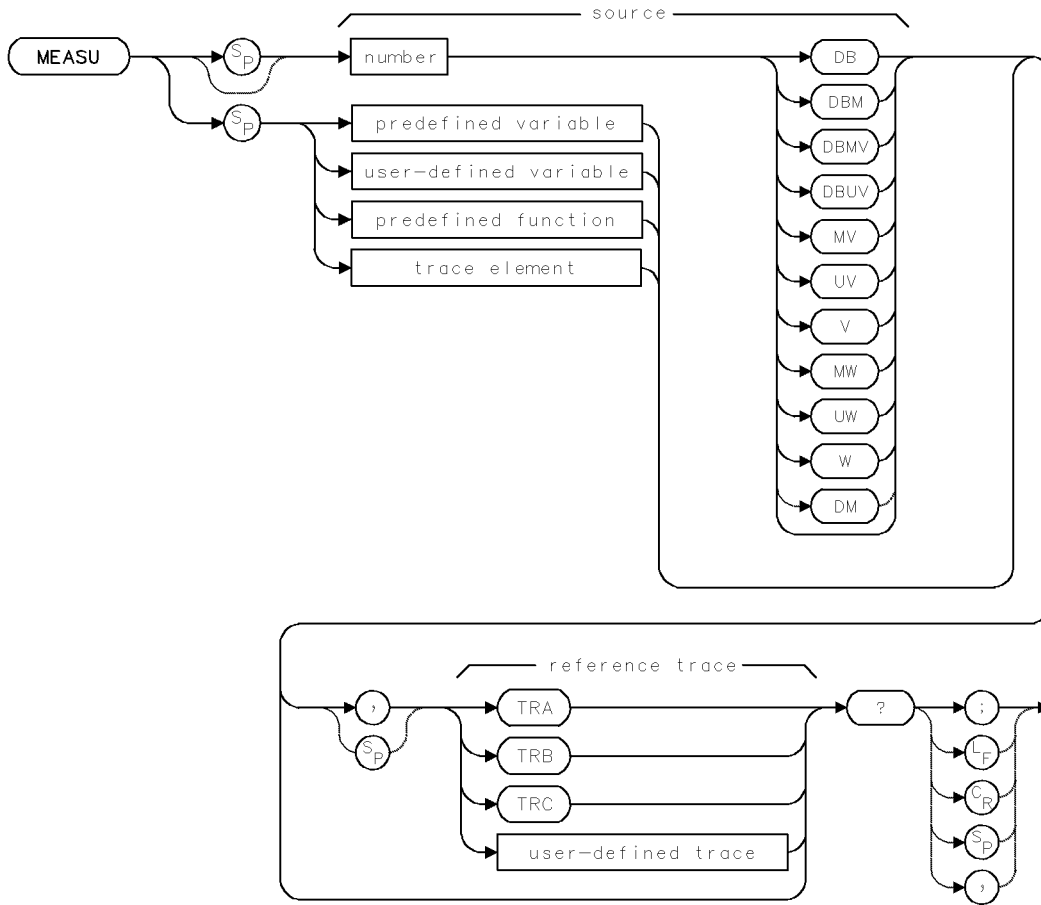
See “Using Predefined Functions as Sources” in “Math Functions, Variables, and Trace Arrays” in the Programming Fundamentals chapter.

Predefined-Function Syntax

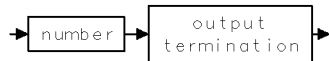
MEASU



Query Syntax



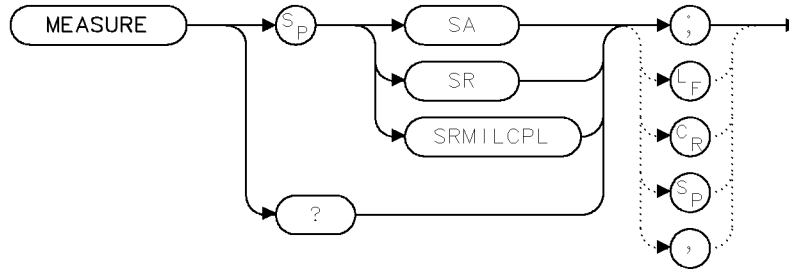
Query Response



MEASURE

MEASURE MODE

Select spectrum-analysis or stimulus-response mode.



xmeas r

Item	Description
Interdependent Commands	Commands affecting amplitude, such as LN, AUNITS, RL, ROFFSET, INZ, AMPU, MEASU, DL, TH, MKA, MKREAD, MKRL
Preset State	MEASURE SA

Example

Activate the tracking-generator source output.

```
10 OUTPUT 718;"MEASURE SR;"    Set analyzer to stimulus-response mode.
20 OUTPUT 718;"SRCPWR;"       Turn on power at source output port on tracking
                               generator.
```

The MEASURE command determines what kind of measurements the modular measurement system makes.

Argument Definition

SA Activates spectrum analysis, where all amplitude units are specified in absolute values determined by:

- Amplitude units (AUNITS)
- Reference level (RL)
- Reference-level offset (ROFFSET)
- Logarithm scale (LG)
- Linear scale (LN)
- Amplitude correction (AMPCOR)

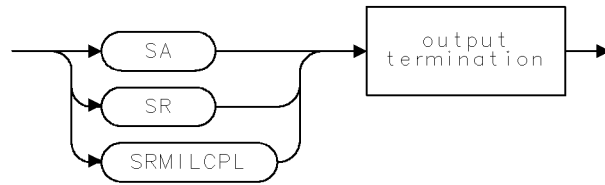
SR Activates stimulus-response measurements where amplitude units are specified relative to a reference level of 0 dB when the A-minus-B or A-minus-C commands, AMB or AMC, are executed. During relative-amplitude mode, the following parameters are in dB:

- Trace data (TRA, TRB, TRC)
- Trace data conversions (AMPU and MEASU)
- Display line (DL)
- Threshold (TH)
- Marker amplitude (MKA)

■ Reference level

SRMILCPL This argument is identical to the **SR** argument except that system gains are allowed to change. For example, gain can change due to changes in the reference level.

Query Response



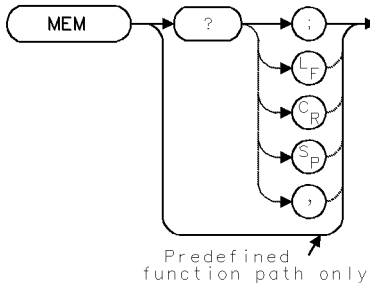
qmeasr

When the **INSTMODE** command is set to **PD** or **SR**, **MEASURE SR** is automatically activated.

MEM

MEMORY

Return amount of available **internal memory**.



Item	Description
Interdependent Commands	ACTDEF, AMPCOR, FUNCDEF, LIMILINE, LIMISAV, LOAD, NSTATE, ONEOS, PDA, PDF, RCLD, READMENU, REPEAT/UNTIL, SAVES, SAVET, SAVEU, STOR, TRDEF, USERERR, USERKEY, USERMSG, USTATE, VARDEF

Example

Determine how many trace arrays can fit into available internal memory.

```
20 CLEAR 718 Initialize analyzer.
30 OUTPUT 718;"IP;" Define user-defined variable equal to 0.
40 OUTPUT 718;"VARDEF TEMP,0;"
50 OUTPUT 718;"DIV TEMP,MEM,846;" Divide the number of available user-memory
bytes by 846 and store the results in TEMP. (A
400-point trace occupies 846 bytes.)
60 OUTPUT 718;"INT TEMP,TEMP;" Store the integer value of TEMP in TEMP.
70 OUTPUT 718;"MEM?;" Return the amount of available internal mem-
ory to the computer.
80 ENTER 718;N Assign value to N.
90 OUTPUT 718;"TEMP?;" Return the value of TEMP to computer.
100 ENTER 718;M Assign value to M.
```

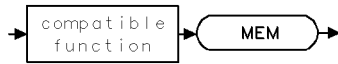
The MEM command computes the amount of unused **internal memory**.

The amount of total internal memory available is dependent on the analyzer configuration and the local oscillator firmware (ROM) version.

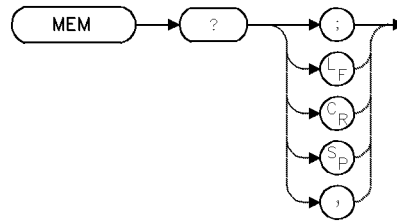
MEM must be used as either a query or as a source in another analyzer command. Form a query by ending the MEM statement with a question mark (?). When used as a query, MEM returns the amount of unused memory to the computer. Use MEM as a source by incorporating the MEM statement into the source of any spectrum analyzer command having *predefined function* in its syntax diagram. When MEM is used as a source, the value of unused memory is used for operation by the command that contains MEM.

See “Using Predefined Functions as Sources” under “Math Functions, Variables, and Trace Arrays” and see “Memory” in the Programming Fundamentals chapter.

Predefined-Function Syntax



Query Syntax



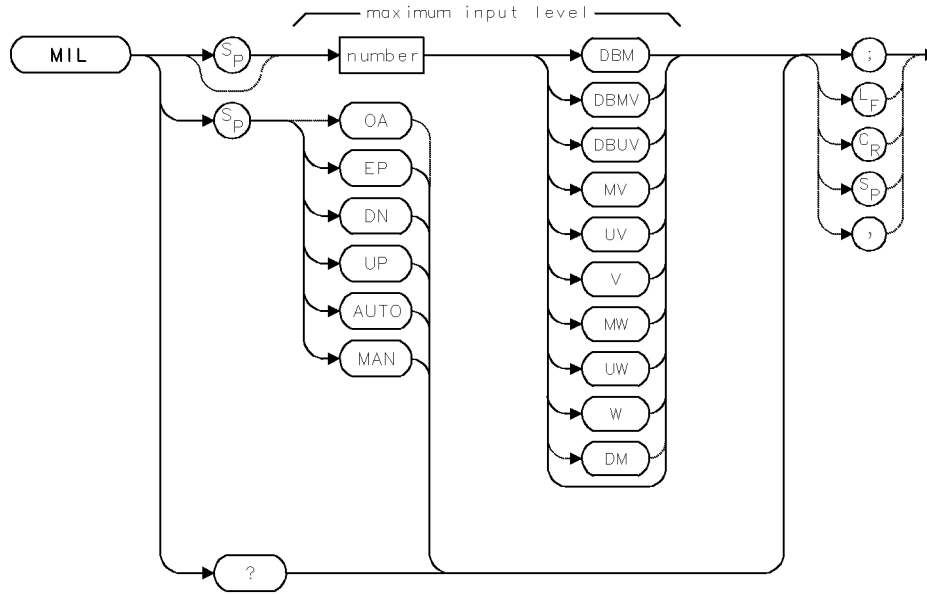
Query Response



MIL

MAXIMUM INPUT LEVEL

Specify maximum expected input level to control display of normalized measurement results.



Item	Description
Maximum-Input Level Range	Hardware dependent
Restriction	Use AMPCOR in conjunction with MIL carefully. See description.
Coupling	Attenuator (AT) is coupled to MIL.
Interdependent Commands	ML, AT, MEASURE, AMPCOR
Preset State	MIL AUTO <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Equals 0 dBm during spectrum analyzer measurements (during absolute-measurement mode). 2. Equals the value active when AMC or AMB is executed during tracking-generator measurements when the relative-amplitude mode activated by MEASURE SR.

Example

Specify the maximum input level.

30 OUTPUT 718;"MIL EP;" *Enter expected maximum input level using front panel keys. Press ACCEPT VALUE.*

The MIL command specifies a value for the maximum *expected* signal level to the *spectrum analyzer* input.

During relative-amplitude mode, MIL becomes the primary mechanism for positioning measurement results vertically on the display, since the reference level is a relative value that no longer corresponds to an absolute value at the top of the display.

The MIL command operates in conjunction with the mixer-level command, ML, which specifies the maximum signal level at the *mixer* input. Together, these key settings control the reference level (IF gain) and input attenuation of the analyzer so that any displayed signals whose peaks are below the top graticule line (or below a dashed line if it is present), have levels that do not exceed the selected maximum input level and are not affected significantly by gain compression.

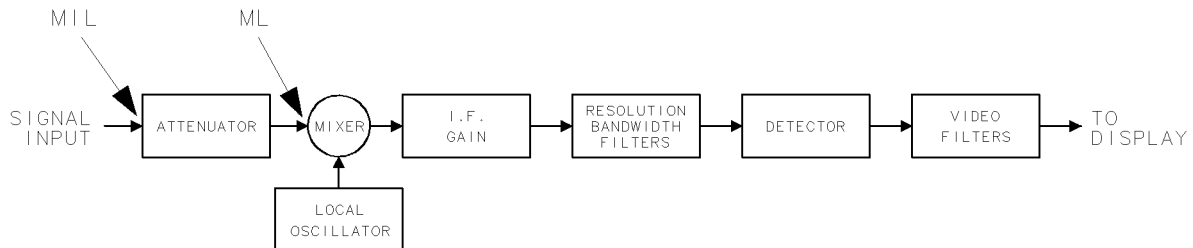


Figure 2-5.

When displayed responses are manipulated with trace math commands like AMC or AMB, specify the maximum input level as equal to the largest signal level you intend to measure at the analyzer input. This ensures that the analyzer attenuation and IF gain are adjusted automatically to display normalized measurement results.

Because the AMPCOR command adjusts IF gain and/or attenuation to compensate for unwanted loss or gain at the spectrum analyzer input, MIL should be used with caution when measuring signals that are near the compression level and at a frequency corrected by the AMPCOR command.

See *HP 70000 Modular Spectrum Analyzer Operating Manual*, “Gain Compression and Maximum Input Levels,” under “Amplitude Functions” in the “Softkey Reference” chapter.

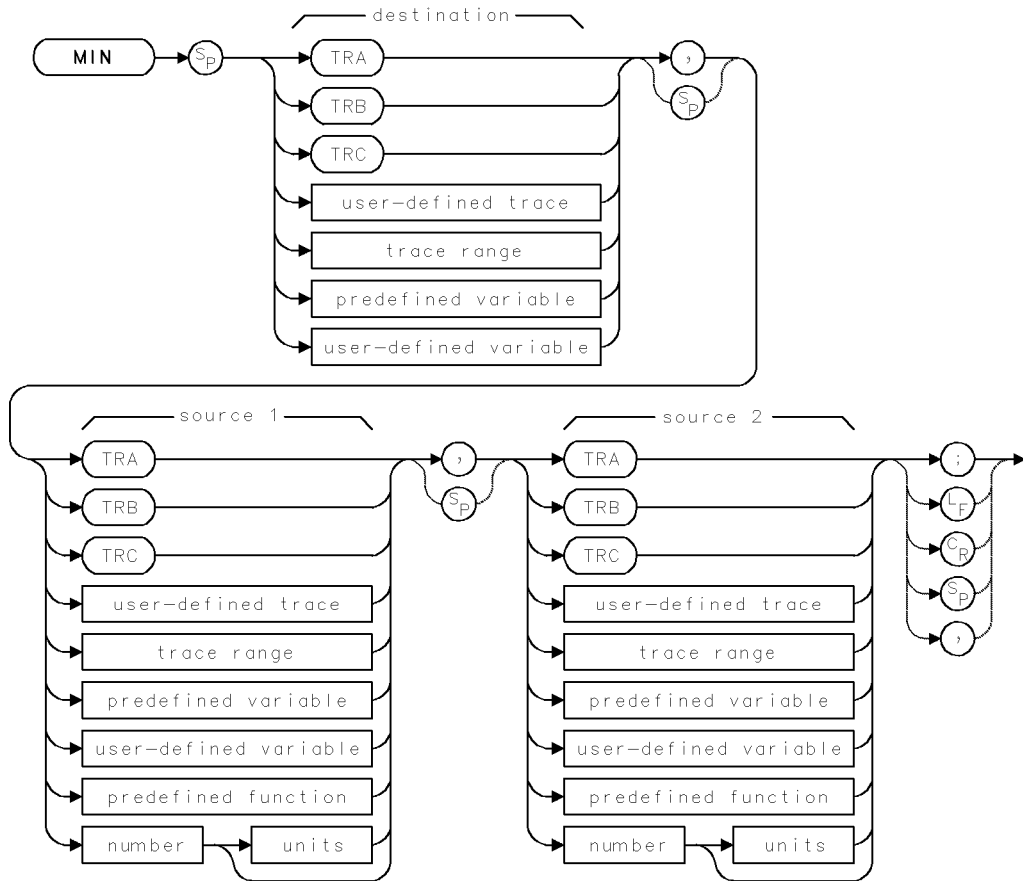
Query Response



MIN

MINIMUM

Compare the traces, then store lesser values.



Item	Description
Source or Destination Amplitude Range	0 – 10,000 measurement units for linear trace data in <i>TRA</i> , <i>TRB</i> , <i>TRC</i> , <i>trace range</i> , or <i>user-defined trace</i> . –32,768 – +32,767 measurement units for logarithmic trace data in <i>TRA</i> , <i>TRB</i> , <i>TRC</i> , <i>trace range</i> , or <i>user-defined trace</i> . $\pm 1.8 \times 10^{308}$ when using <i>number</i> , <i>predefined variable</i> , or <i>user-defined variable</i> .
Source-Length Range	1 – 1024 position units. Default is 800 position units when using <i>TRA</i> , <i>TRB</i> , <i>TRC</i> . Truncated if longer than destination length. If shorter than destination length, last element is extended for operation.
Destination-Length Range	1 – 1024 position units.
Requirements	Be sure to update data with one complete sweep when using <i>TRA</i> , <i>TRB</i> , <i>TRC</i> . <i>SNGLS</i> and <i>TS</i> suggested. <i>TRDEF</i> required when using <i>user-defined trace</i> . <i>VARDEF</i> required when using <i>user-defined variable</i> .

Example

Compare the marker amplitude to –20 dBm, then display the lower value on the analyzer display.

10 CLEAR 718	<i>Initialize analyzer.</i>
20 OUTPUT 718;"IP;"	
30 OUTPUT 718;"CLR DSP;"	<i>Clear graphics from memory.</i>
40 OUTPUT 718;"SNGLS;"	<i>Activate single-sweep mode.</i>
50 OUTPUT 718;"VARDEF MINIMUM,0;"	<i>Define user-defined variable equal to 0.</i>
60 OUTPUT 718;"TS;MKPK HI;"	<i>Sweep trace A. Place active marker at the highest signal level.</i>
70 OUTPUT 718;"MIN MINIMUM,MKA,-20DBM;"	<i>Compare the marker amplitude to –20 dBm. Store the smaller value in MINIMUM.</i>
80 OUTPUT 718;"PU;PA 300,700;"	<i>Move graphics pen to (300,700).</i>
90 OUTPUT 718;"DSPLY MINIMUM,6,2;"	<i>Display value of minimum.</i>
100 OUTPUT 718;"TEXT \$dBm\$;"	<i>Write “dBm” next to the variable.</i>

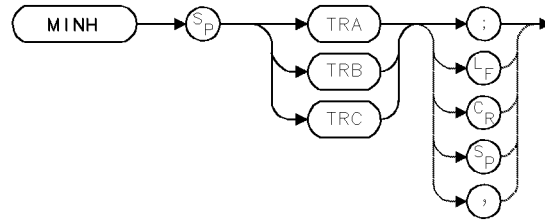
The MIN command compares sources, point by point, sending the lesser values of each comparison to the destination. If one of the sources is a single value, it acts as a threshold, and all values equal to or less than the threshold pass to the destination.

If traces are used as sources, be sure each contains a complete sweep of measurement information.

MINH

MINIMUM HOLD

Compare amplitude of current trace data to previous sweep, then retain lesser values.



Item	Description
Interdependent Commands	DET, TRPST, TM, VTL, VTH

Example

Retain minimum values measured.

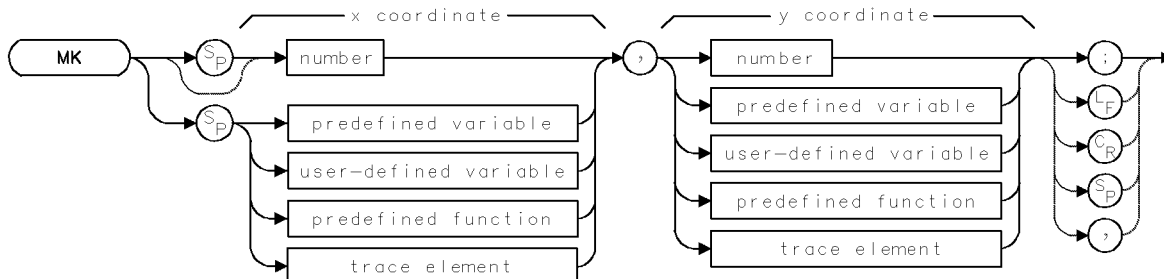
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30 OUTPUT 718;"MINH TRA;"
```

The MINH command compares the current amplitude value of each point on a trace as it sweeps to each point value detected during the previous sweep, then retains the minimum values. The trace is continuously swept, updated, and displayed. MINH also activates negative peak detection. (See DET.)

MK

DISPLAY MARKER

Position a marker anywhere on the display.



Item	Description
X-Coordinate Range	Depends on SCALE or DWINDOW command.
Y-Coordinate Range	Depends on SCALE or DWINDOW command.
Requirements	PD required to place pen down, except during reference-graphics mode.
Interdependent Commands	IT, SCALE, DWINDOW, CLRDSP

Example

Position a marker anywhere on the analyzer display.

```

10 CLEAR 718                               Initialize analyzer
20 OUTPUT 718;"IP;"
30 OUTPUT 718;"PD;MK 600,800;PU;"          Place pen down. Position marker at (600,800).
                                           Lift pen.
40 OUTPUT 718;"IT 1;MK 700,700;"          Activate reference-graphics mode and assign
                                           MK to item 1. Position marker at (700,700).
    
```

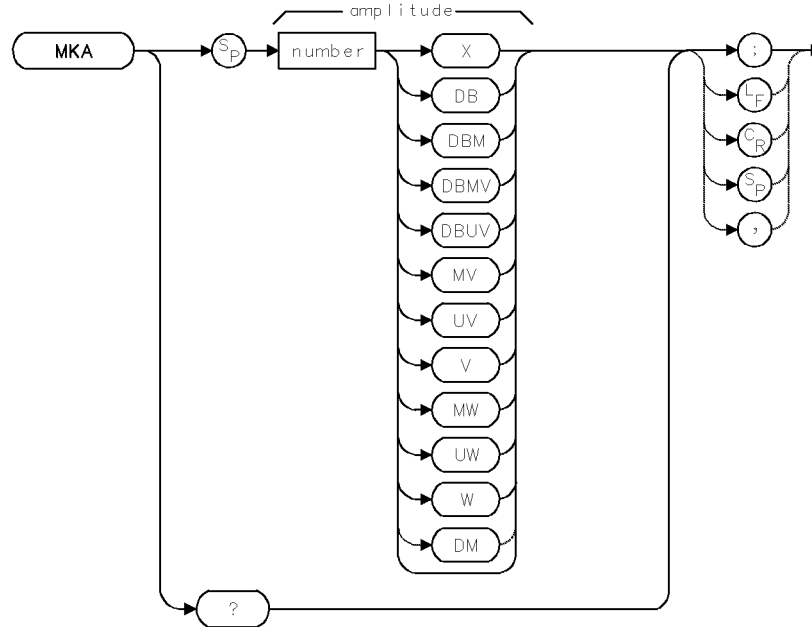
The MK command positions a marker anywhere on the analyzer display. Coordinates are specified in the current scale units, which are 0 to 1000 for the X and Y coordinates unless specified differently with the SCALE command or with the DWINDOW command if a window is active.

Use the MK command in conjunction with the PU and PD commands when the reference-graphics mode is off. During the reference-graphics mode, the marker is drawn at the item origin, as in the preceding example.

MKA

MARKER AMPLITUDE

Position displayed marker according to amplitude, or return marker amplitude.



Item	Description
Requirements	Must be in relative-marker mode when positioning marker.
Amplitude Range	± 300 dB
Interdependent Commands	MKTRACE, MKOFF, MKREAD and commands that affect amplitude, such as AMPCOR, MEASURE, RL, ROFFSET, INZ, CNVLOSS

Example

Return amplitude of signal at marker.

```

20 CLEAR 718           Initialize analyzer.
30 OUTPUT 718;"IP;"
40 OUTPUT 718;"SNGLS;" Activate single-sweep mode.
50 OUTPUT 718;"TS;"   Sweep trace A.
60 OUTPUT 718;"MKN;"  Display a marker at the center of the trace.
70 OUTPUT 718;"MKA?;" Return marker amplitude to computer.
80 ENTER 718;N        Assign amplitude to computer variable.
90 DISP N             Display N on computer display.

```

When the **relative-marker mode** has been activated by the MKAL or MKAR command, the MKA command specifies the amplitude of the **active marker**, or the amplitude difference between the **reference marker** and the active marker. If the vertical scale is logarithmic, marker amplitude is in decibels. If the vertical scale is linear, marker amplitude is in voltage, or is indicated as a ratio (specified by X in the syntax diagrams) during relative-amplitude mode.

If the active marker is not displayed, MKA places it on the trace at the specified amplitude. If the position of the marker is not specified, MKA places it at the center of the trace.

If more than one trace is displayed, MKA marks the active trace. If more than one trace is active, MKA marks trace A, B, or C, in that order; or marks the trace specified by the MKTRACE command.

The MKA query returns the amplitude of the active marker. As a predefined variable, MKA represents the active-marker amplitude, and can be very useful during math operations.

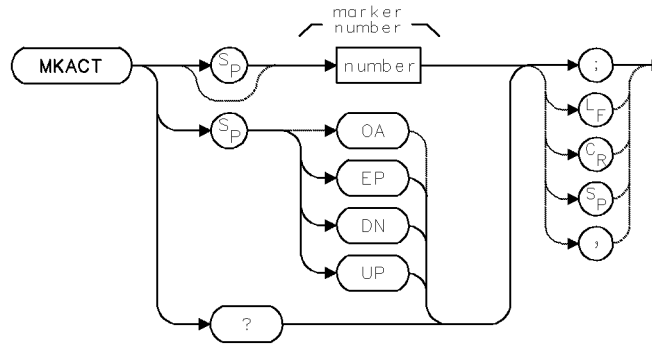
Query Response



MKACT

MARKER ACTIVE

Select active marker.



Item	Description
Marker-Number Range	Integers, 1 - 5
Step Increment	1
Interdependent Commands	MKAL, MKN, MKAR, MKD, MKOFF
Preset State	MKACT 0

Example

Specify active-marker number.

10 OUTPUT 718;"MKACT 5;" *Define marker #5 as the active marker.*

The MKACT command selects one of five markers as the active marker. All five markers can be displayed simultaneously, but only one can be active at a time. The active marker is highlighted and its number and position are notated at the upper right corner of the graticule. If no markers are displayed, MKACT places the active marker at the center of the trace.

Instrument preset (IP) turns off the markers.

Marker #1 is the active marker unless specified differently by the MKACT command.

Query Response

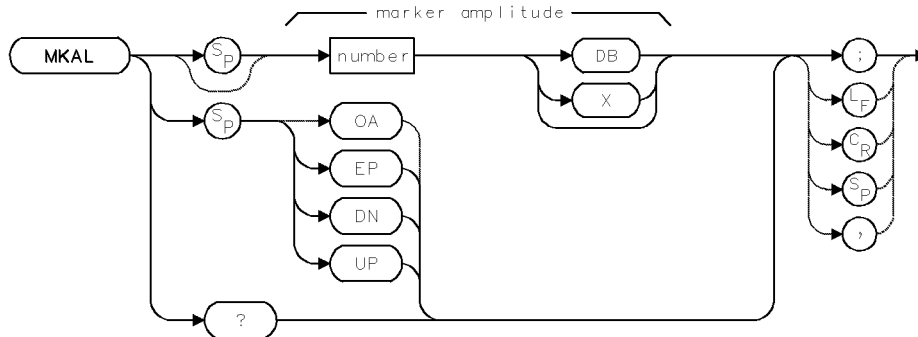


If markers are off, MKACT returns a 0.

MKAL

MARKER AMPLITUDE LEFT

Position marker #2 to measure bandwidth.



Item	Description
Marker-Amplitude Range	± 300 dBm
Step Increment	1 major scale division
Requirements	Update trace data after executing MKAL.
Interdependent Commands	MKAR, MKBW, MKREAD, MKOFF and commands affecting amplitude such as MEASURE, AMPCOR, ROFFSET, CNVLOSS
Preset State	MKAL 0

Example

Position a marker 60 dB below the peak of a signal.

(Connect calibrator signal to analyzer input.)

20 CLEAR 718	<i>Initialize analyzer.</i>
30 OUTPUT 718;"IP;"	
40 OUTPUT 718;"CF 3E8;SP 1E4;TS;"	<i>Set measurement range. Sweep the analyzer.</i>
50 OUTPUT 718;"MKPK HI;"	<i>Set marker at highest signal peak.</i>
60 OUTPUT 718;"MKAL -60DB;"	<i>Set amplitude-left marker 60 dB below reference marker.</i>

MKAL activates marker #2 and positions it on a trace *relative* to the amplitude of marker #1.

If marker #1 is not displayed, MKAL positions it at the center of the trace. If more than one trace is displayed, MKAL positions marker #1 on the active trace or on trace A, B, or C, in that order; or marks the trace specified by MKTRACE.

MKAL makes marker #1 a **reference marker** and marker #2 an active, **amplitude-left marker**.

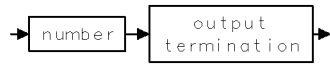
The MKAL command also activates the **relative-marker mode**, which displays two markers and calculates the frequency and amplitude difference between them. When this mode is active, the MKA and MKAL commands specify the amplitude difference between the amplitude-left and reference markers. If the vertical scale of the display is logarithmic, the difference between the markers is in decibel units. If the vertical scale is linear, the difference between the markers is a voltage ratio. In the syntax diagrams, X represents the ratio of the marker amplitudes.

MKAL

Use MKAL with the MKAR and MKBW commands to simplify bandwidth measurements.

See MKPX, MKAR, and MKBW. See also *HP 70000 Modular Spectrum Analyzer Operating Manual*.

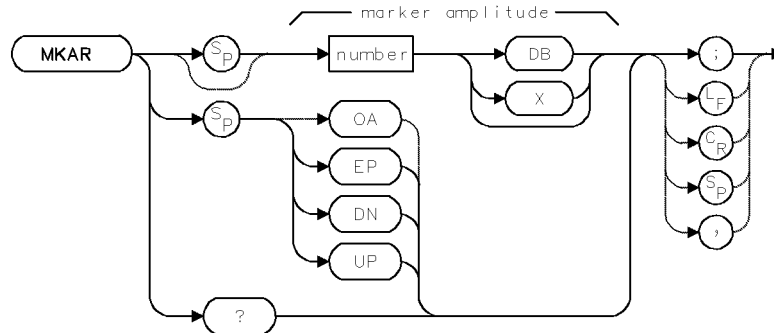
Query Response



MKAR

MARKER AMPLITUDE RIGHT

Position marker #3 to measure bandwidth.



Item	Description
Marker-Amplitude Range	± 300 dBm
Step Increment	1 major scale division
Requirements	Update trace data after executing MKAR.
Interdependent Commands	MKAL, MKBW, MKREAD, MKOFF and commands affecting amplitude such as MEASURE, AMPCOR, ROFFSET, CNVLOSS
Preset State	Executing MKAR makes MKSS and MKSP inoperative. MKAR 0

Example

Position a marker 3 dB below the peak of a signal.

(Connect calibrator signal to analyzer input.)

20 CLEAR 718	<i>Initialize analyzer.</i>
30 OUTPUT 718;"IP;"	
40 OUTPUT 718;"CF 3E8;SP 1E4;TS;"	<i>Set measurement range. Sweep the analyzer.</i>
50 OUTPUT 718;"MKPK HI;"	<i>Set marker at highest signal peak.</i>
60 OUTPUT 718;"MKAR -3DB;"	<i>Set amplitude-right marker 3 dB below reference marker.</i>

MKAR activates marker #3 and positions it on a trace *relative* to the amplitude of marker #1.

The MKAR command makes marker #1 a **reference marker** and marker #3 an **amplitude-right marker**.

The MKAR command also activates the **relative-marker mode**, which displays two markers and calculates the frequency and amplitude difference between them. When this mode is active, the MKA and MKAR commands specify the amplitude difference between the amplitude-right and reference markers. If the vertical scale of the display is logarithmic, the difference between the markers is in decibel units. If the vertical scale is linear, the difference between the markers is a voltage ratio. In the syntax diagrams, X represents the ratio of the marker amplitudes.

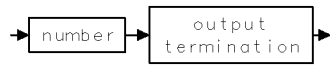
Use MKAR with the MKAL and MKBW commands to simplify bandwidth measurements.

MKAR

If marker #1 is not displayed, MKAR positions it at the center of the trace. If more than one trace is displayed, MKAR positions marker #1 on the active trace or on trace A, B, or C, in that order; or marks the trace specified by MKTRACE.

See MKAL, MKBW, and MKPX. See also *HP 70000 Modular Spectrum Analyzer Operating Manual*.

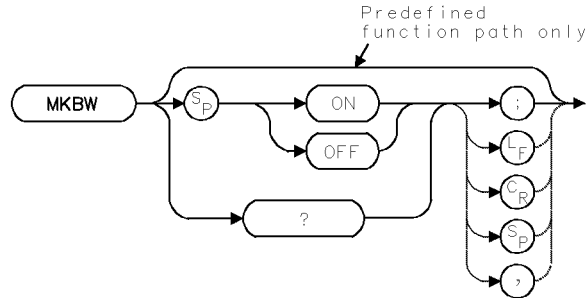
Query Response



MKBW

MARKER BANDWIDTH

Display frequency difference between #2 and #3 markers.



Item	Description
Interdependent Commands	MKAL, MKAR
Preset State	MKBW OFF

Example

Measure the 60 dB bandwidth of a signal.

(Connect calibrator signal to analyzer input.)

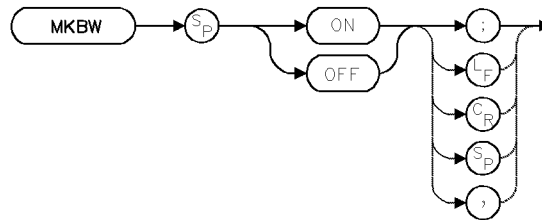
40 OUTPUT 718;"CF 3E8;SP 1E4;SNGLS;TS;"	<i>Set measurement range. Sweep the analyzer.</i>
50 OUTPUT 718;"MKPK HI;"	<i>Set marker at highest signal peak.</i>
60 OUTPUT 718;"MKAL -60DB;"	<i>Set amplitude-left marker 60 dB below reference marker.</i>
70 OUTPUT 718;"MKAR -60DB;"	<i>Set amplitude-right marker 60 dB below reference marker.</i>
80 OUTPUT 718;"MKBW ON;"	<i>Display frequency difference between amplitude-left and amplitude-right markers.</i>
90 OUTPUT 718;"MKBW?;"	<i>Return frequency difference.</i>
100 ENTER 718;N	<i>Assign value to computer variable.</i>

The MKBW command displays the frequency difference between markers #2 and #3, even if the markers are not displayed. MKBW? returns the bandwidth value to the computer. MKBW ON displays the bandwidth in the message area. MKBW OFF blanks the message.

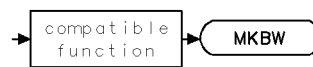
MKBW can be used as a source of another command. Use MKBW as a source by incorporating the MKBW statement into the source of any spectrum analyzer command having *predefined function* in its syntax diagram. When used as a source, MKBW uses the frequency difference for operation by the command that contains MKBW. See "Using Predefined Functions as Sources" under "Math Functions, Variables, and Trace Arrays" in the Programming Fundamentals chapter. See also MKAL and MKAR.

MKBW

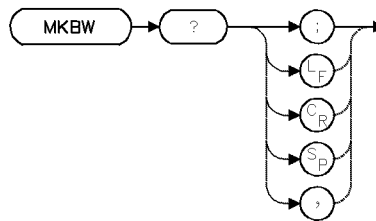
Display Bandwidth, On/Off Syntax



Predefined-Function Syntax



Query Syntax



Query Response

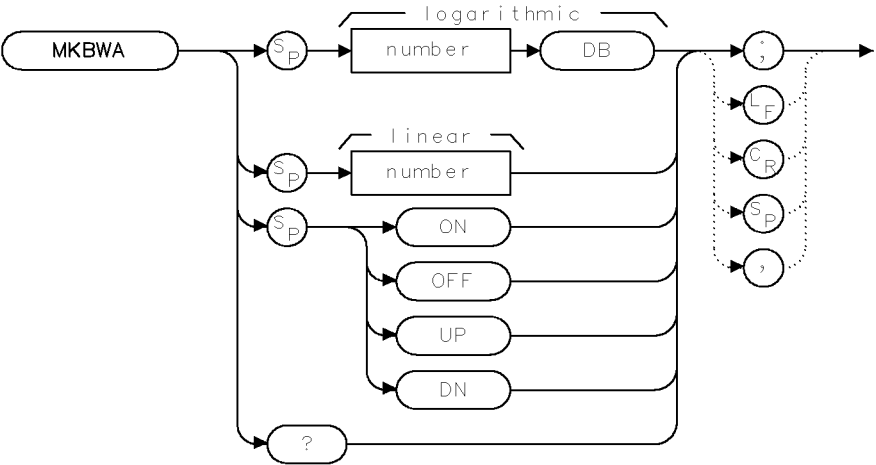
A zero is returned after MKBW OFF is executed.



MKBWA

MARKER BANDWIDTH AMPLITUDE

Display frequency difference X dB below marker peak.



XMKBWA

Item	Description
Preset State	MKBWA 3DB
Linear Mode	Use bypass path; do not send number as dB units
LOG Mode	Use dB path; include dB with the number

Example

```

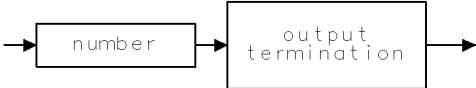
10 OUTPUT 723;"MKBWA -6DB;"      Set amplitude markers 6 dB below marker peak.
20 OUTPUT 723;"MKBWA ON;"       Display frequency difference between markers.
30 OUTPUT 723;"MKBW?;"         Query frequency difference.

```

The MKBWA command displays a signal's bandwidth at a user-specified amplitude below the signal's peak. Two markers are automatically placed at the amplitude offset you specify, and then the frequency difference between the markers is calculated and displayed. First, use the command to specify the amplitude to perform the bandwidth measurement. Then, turn MKBWA on to view the bandwidth.

MKBWA

Query Response



QMKBWA

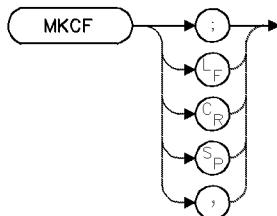
See Also

MKBW

MKCF

MARKER TO CENTER FREQUENCY

Set center frequency equal to marker frequency.



Item	Description
Requirements	Update trace data after executing MKCF.
Interdependent Commands	MKTRACE, MKOFF

Example

Move the marker to the center of the display.

```

20 CLEAR 718           Initialize analyzer.
30 OUTPUT 718;"IP;"
40 OUTPUT 718;"TS;"   Sweep measurement range.
50 OUTPUT 718;"MKN EP;" Move the marker using the keypad, step keys, or knob. Press
                        ACCEPT VALUE.
60 OUTPUT 718;"MKCF;" Move marker to center frequency.
70 OUTPUT 718;"TS;"   Sweep.

```

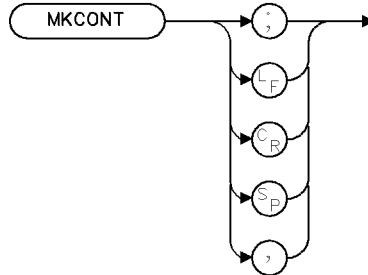
The MKCF command centers the active marker and the trace point it marks by setting the center frequency equal to the marker frequency. If the active marker is a relative type that has been Activated by the MKD, MKAL, or MKAR commands, an error condition occurs.

If no marker is displayed, MKCF positions a marker at the center of the trace. If more than one trace is displayed, MKCF positions it on the active trace or on trace A, B, or C, in that order; or marks the trace specified by MKTRACE.

MKCONT

MARKER CONTINUE

Enables the sweep to continue past the marker.



XMKCON

Item	Description
Interdependent Commands	MKSTOP

Example

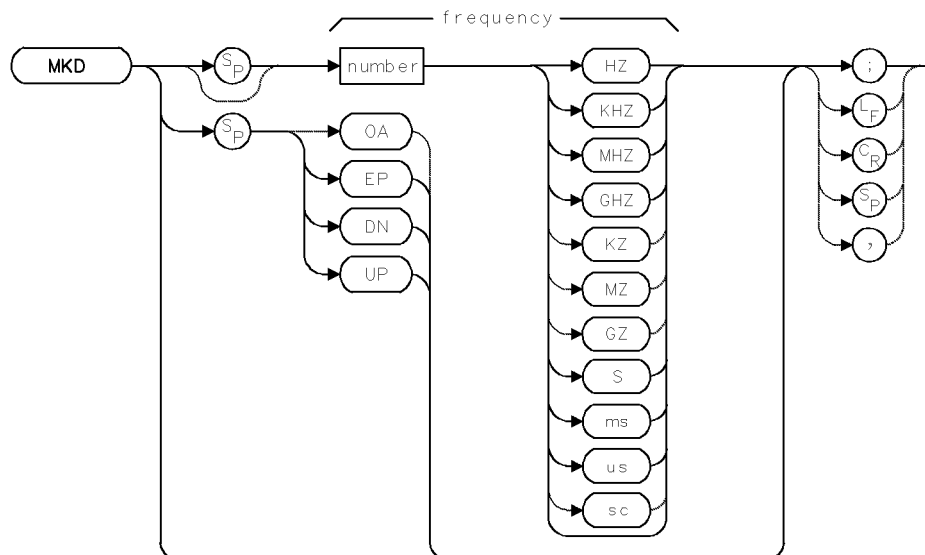
```
10 OUTPUT 718;"MKCONT;"
```

The MKCONT command enables the sweep to continue past the marker by turning off the MKSTOP command.

MKD

MARKER DELTA

Position marker relative to reference marker, according to frequency.



Item	Description
Frequency Range	± 1000 GHz
Step Increment	1 major horizontal scale division
Requirements	Be sure trace data reflects one complete sweep.
Interdependent	SP, MKTRACE
Commands	

Example

Use markers to find the two highest signal levels displayed.

20 CLEAR 718	<i>Initialize analyzer.</i>
30 OUTPUT 718;"IP;"	
40 OUTPUT 718;"SNGLS;"	<i>Activate single-sweep mode.</i>
50 OUTPUT 718;"FA 100MHZ;FB 1100MHZ;"	<i>Set measurement range.</i>
60 OUTPUT 718;"TS;"	<i>Sweep trace A.</i>
70 OUTPUT 718;"MKPK HI;"	<i>Place marker on highest signal peak.</i>
80 OUTPUT 718;"MKD;"	<i>Activate the delta marker mode. Since no value was specified with MKD, it places the delta marker at the position of the first marker. The delta marker is now active and under your control.</i>
90 OUTPUT 718;"MKPK NH;"	<i>Move the delta marker to the next highest signal level.</i>

MKD positions a second marker on a trace *relative* to the position of the active marker, called the **reference marker**. Once positioned, the new marker becomes the active marker and is called a **delta marker**.

MKD

The delta marker is positioned in terms of frequency, or time if the analyzer is in zero span mode. Thus, MKD 0 juxtaposes a delta marker on the reference marker. MKD 10KHZ places a delta marker at a frequency 10 kHz higher than the reference marker.

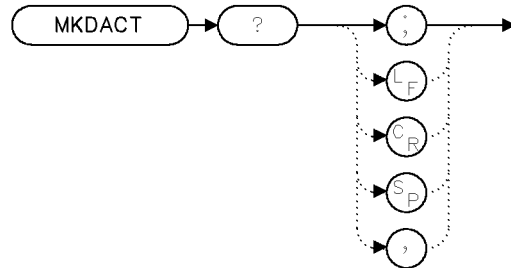
If no marker is active, MKD places two markers at the center of the active trace. If more than one trace is active, MKD places the marker on trace A, B, or C, in that order; or on the trace specified by the MKTRACE command.

The MKD command also activates the **relative-marker mode**, which displays two markers and calculates the frequency and amplitude difference between them. When this mode is active, both the MKF and MKD commands specify the frequency difference between the delta and reference markers.

MKDACT

MARKER DELTA ACTIVE

Report which marker is the currently active delta marker.



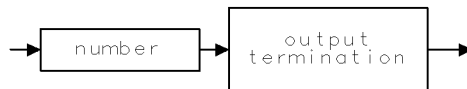
xmkact .

Example

```
100 OUTPUT 723;"MKDACT?;"
```

The MKDACT command reports the marker number of the currently active delta marker. The marker numbering is the same as for MKACT. If no delta marker is currently active, a value of 0 is returned.

Query Response



qgennum .

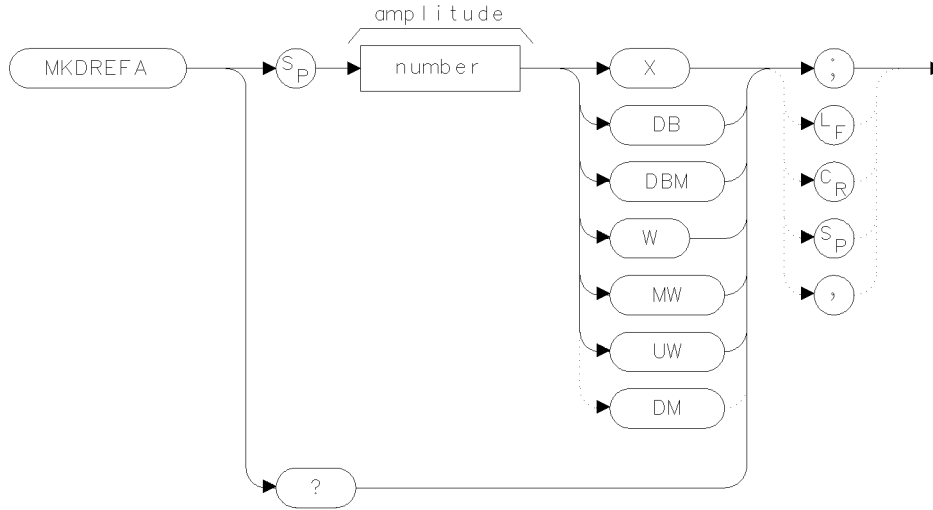
See Also

MKACT

MKDREFA

MARKER DELTA REFERENCE AMPLITUDE

Set the general reference marker to a specific amplitude. Marker position is not restricted to a trace point.



xmkdra

Item	Description
Frequency Range	Actual range is hardware dependent. Firmware range is ± 1000 GHz.
Interdependent Commands	MKD, MKDREFF

Example

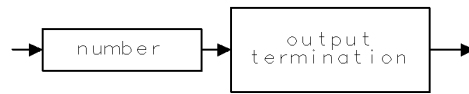
```
100 OUTPUT 723;"MKDREFA -23.5DB;"      Set the marker's vertical position.
110 OUTPUT 723;"MKDREFF 1.3GHZ;"      Set the marker's horizontal position.
```

The MKDREFA command, in conjunction with the MKDREFF command, positions the general reference marker anywhere on the display. (Normal active markers must reside upon a trace point, you can set only the marker's wavelength or amplitude, but not both. Refer to MKN, MKAL or MKAR.)

When the vertical scale is in logarithmic mode, the amplitude units are in dBm; in linear mode, the amplitude units are in watts (W, MW, or μ W).

When relative-marker mode is activated with the MKAL or MKAR command, the MKDREFA command specifies the amplitude difference from the reference marker. When the vertical scale is in logarithmic mode, the amplitude units are in dBm; in linear mode, the amplitude units are in ratio, as indicated with the X in the syntax diagram.

Query Response



qgennum .

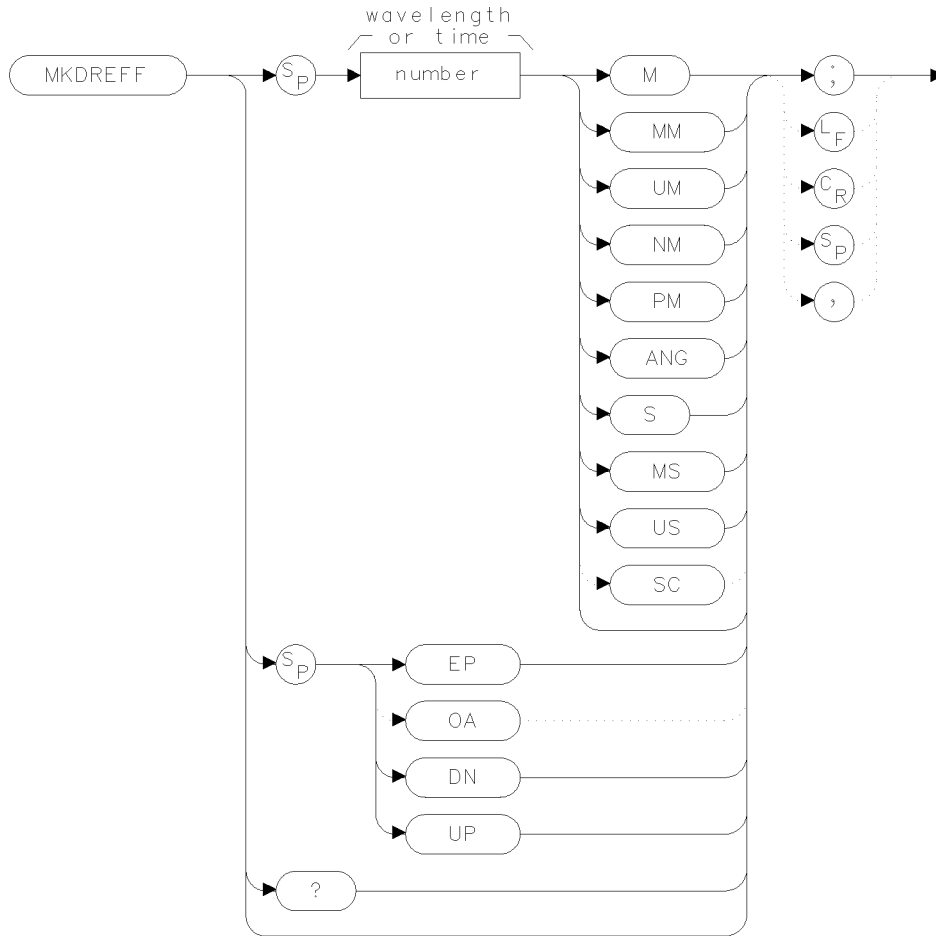
See Also

MKDREFF, MKA

MKDREFF

MARKER DELTA REFERENCE FREQUENCY

Set the general reference marker to a specific frequency (or time in zero span). Marker position is not restricted to a trace point.



xmk r f f

Item	Description
Frequency Range	Actual range is hardware dependent. Firmware range is ± 1000 GHz.
Interdependent Commands	MKD, MKDREFA

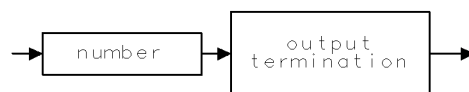
Example

```
100 OUTPUT 723;"MKDREFA -23.5DB;" Set the marker's vertical position.
110 OUTPUT 723;"MKDREFF 1.3GHZ;" Set the marker's horizontal position.
```

The MKDREFF command, in conjunction with the MKDREFA command, positions the general reference marker anywhere on the display. This is in contrast to normal active markers which must reside upon a trace point. The MKDREFA command must be issued before the MKDREFF command. If the active marker is not displayed, MKDREFF places it at the specified frequency. If the position of the marker is not specified, MKDREFF places it at center screen.

For frequency spans greater than zero, the MKDREFF command returns the frequency of the active marker, or the frequency difference between the reference and delta marker when the relative-marker mode has been activated by the MKD command. For frequency spans equal to zero, MKDREFF returns the marker position in terms of time. As a predefined variable, MKDREFF represents either the frequency or time position of the active marker and can be very useful during math operations and data analysis. The marker readout and returned information varies depending on span and marker-readout setting selected by the MKREAD command.

Query Response



qgennum .

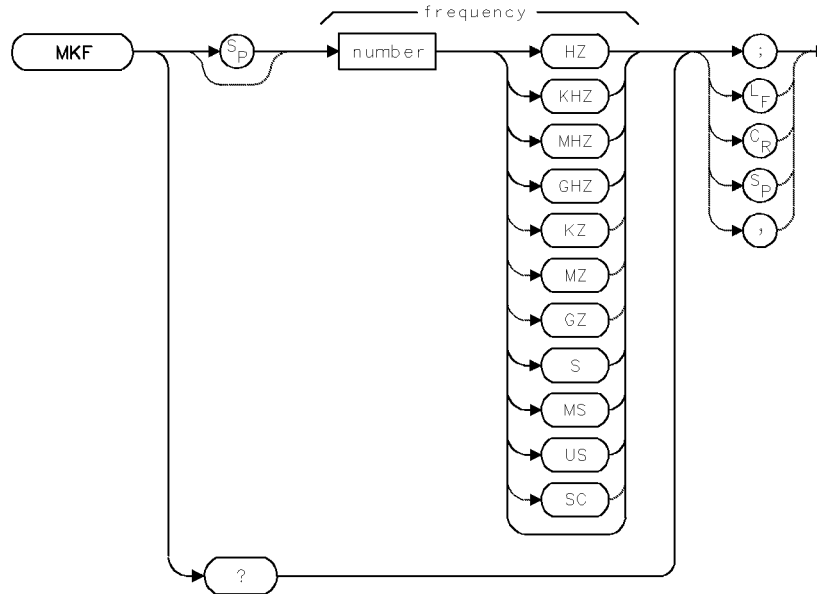
See Also

MKDREFA, MKA

MKF

MARKER FREQUENCY

Position displayed marker according to frequency, or return marker frequency.



Item	Description
Frequency Range	± 1000 GHz
Interdependent Commands	SP, MKTRACE, MKREAD, or commands affecting frequency such as FOFFSET, CF, SP, LOSTART, LOSTOP, FA, FB

Example

Position a marker at a certain frequency on a trace.

```

40 OUTPUT 718;"FA 100MHZ;FB 1100MHZ;"    Set measurement range.
50 OUTPUT 718;"SNGLS;TS;"                Activate single-sweep mode, then sweep
                                           trace A.
60 OUTPUT 718;"MKN;"                      Display active marker.
70 OUTPUT 718;"MKF 500MHZ;"              Position marker at 500 MHz.
80 OUTPUT 718;"MKF?;"                    Return value of marker to computer.
90 ENTER 718;N                            Assign value to computer variable.

```

For frequency spans greater than zero, the MKF command returns the frequency of the active marker, or the frequency difference between the reference and delta marker when the relative-marker mode has been activated by the MKD command. For frequency spans equal to zero, MKF returns the marker position in terms of time. As a predefined variable, MKF represents either the frequency or the time position of the active marker and can be very useful during math operations and data analysis. The marker readout and returned information varies depending on span and the marker-readout setting selected by the MKREAD command.

MKF can also be used to position the active marker on the trace in terms of time or frequency. If the active marker is not displayed, MKF places it on the trace at the specified frequency. If

the position of the marker is not specified, MKF places it at the center of the trace. If more than one trace is displayed, MKF marks the active trace, or marks trace A, B, or C, in that order; or marks the trace specified by MKTRACE.

For complete readout information, see the table at the description for the MKREAD command.

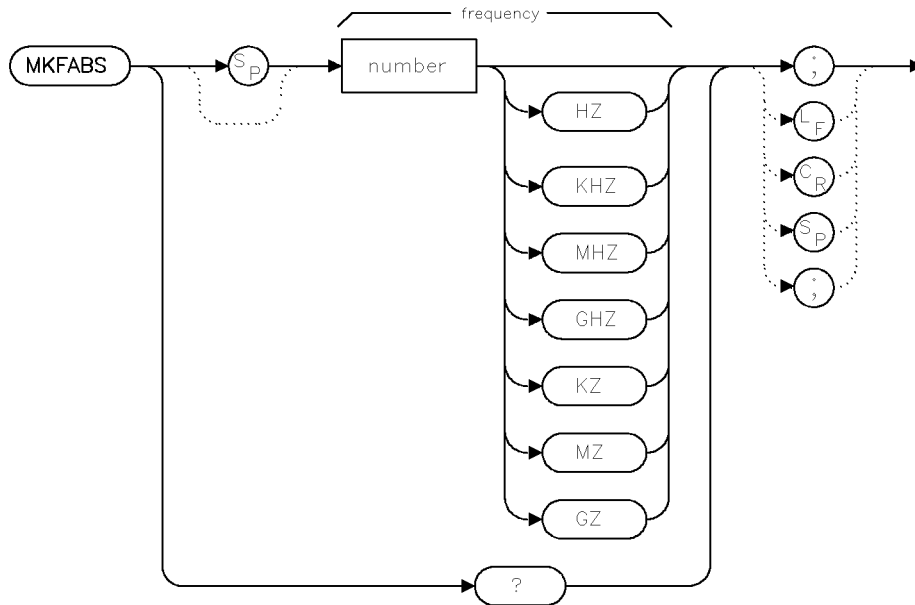
Query Response



MKFABS

MARKER FREQUENCY ABSOLUTE

Set the current active marker to the frequency requested, or return the current active marker frequency.



mkfabs

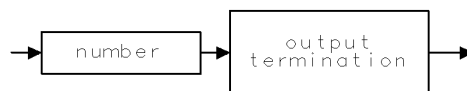
Example

```
MKFABS 2.0 GZ;  
MKFABS?
```

This command allows a marker to be set to an absolute frequency, whether the marker mode is delta. Normally in delta, you can only set a marker relative to the reference marker. The query will be absolute an frequency, rather than the distance from the reference marker.

If you set the marker to a frequency beyond the current start and stop frequencies, no error will occur, and the marker will be moved to the point closest to the requested frequency, but still on screen.

Query Response

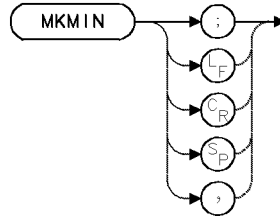


qgennum

MKMIN

MARKER MINIMUM

Move displayed marker to lowest signal level in trace.



Item	Description
Requirements	Be sure trace data reflects one complete sweep. SNGLS and TS suggested.
Interdependent Commands	MKPX, SMOOTH, VAVG, VB, RB, MKTRACE

Example

Find lowest signal level on the trace.

```

10 CLEAR 718                               Initialize analyzer.
20 OUTPUT 718;"IP;"
30 OUTPUT 718;"SNGLS;"                     Activate single-sweep mode.
40 OUTPUT 718;"FA 100MHZ;FB 1100MHZ;"     Set measurement range.
50 OUTPUT 718;"TS;"                       Sweep trace A.
60 OUTPUT 718;"MKMIN;"                   Find lowest signal level.

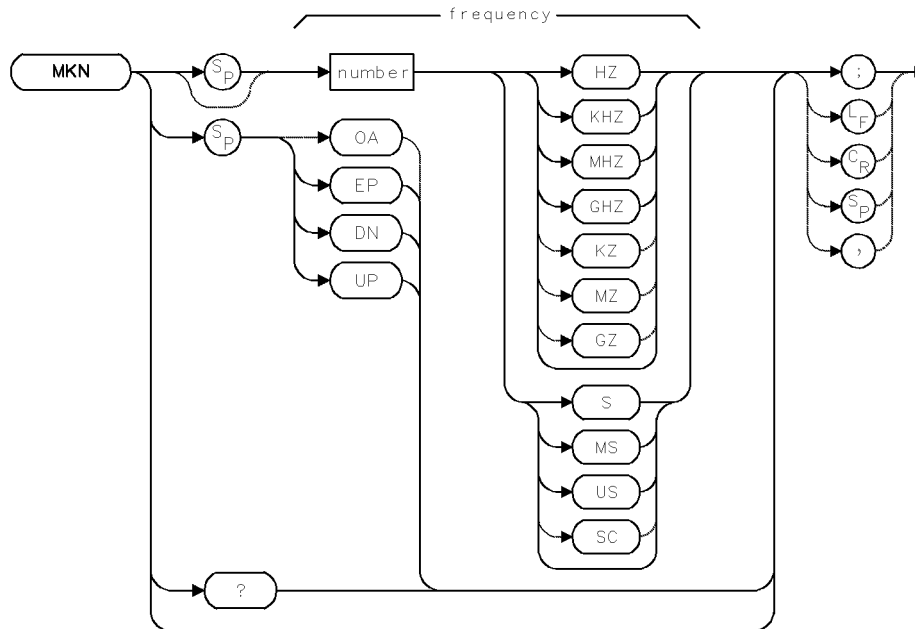
```

The MKMIN command moves the active marker to the minimum value detected. MKMIN operates on the displayed, active trace, or if more than one is displayed, it operates on trace A, B, or C, in that order; or on the trace specified by MKTRACE.

MKN

MARKER NORMAL

Position active marker on trace according to frequency.



Item	Description
Frequency Range	± 1000 GHz
Requirements	Be sure trace data reflects one complete sweep. SNGLS and TS suggested.
Interdependent Commands	SP, MKREAD, MKACT, MKTRACE

The MKN command places the active marker on a trace at the specified frequency or, during zero span mode, at the specified time. If the position of the marker is not specified, MKN places it at the center of the trace.

MKN also activates the **normal marker mode**, where the frequency and amplitude of the active, displayed marker is annotated in the upper-right corner of the graticule. MKN turns off all other marker functions that display marker information in other forms, including the following functions:

- MKBW
- MKAL
- MKAR
- MKD
- MKNOISE
- MKPAUSE
- MKRELPWR
- MKRINSYS

MKN

If more than one trace is displayed, MKN marks the active trace, or marks trace A, B, or C, in that order; or marks the trace specified by MKTRACE.

When MKN is turned OFF, the marker is turned off and the detector is set to normal mode.

Example

Display active marker.

20 OUTPUT 718;"SNGLS;"	<i>Activate single-sweep mode.</i>
30 OUTPUT 718;"FA 100MHZ;FB 1100MHZ;"	<i>Set measurement range.</i>
40 OUTPUT 718;"TS;"	<i>Sweep trace A.</i>
50 OUTPUT 718;"MKN EP;"	<i>Display active marker and use the front panel controls to position it. Press ACCEPT VALUE.</i>
60 OUTPUT 718;"MKN 500MHZ;"	<i>Position marker at 500 MHz.</i>

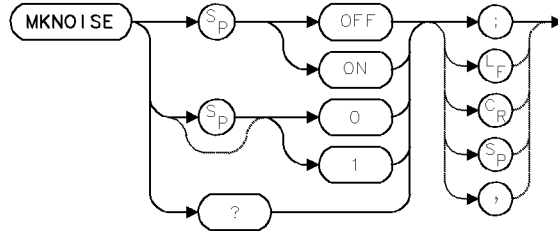
Query Response



MKNOISE

MARKER NOISE BANDWIDTH

Display or return noise bandwidth at marker.



Item	Description
Interdependent Commands	RB, VB, SMOOTH, VAVG, MKTRACE and commands that affect amplitude, such as AMPCOR, RL, MEASURE, CNVLOSS, AMPCOR
Preset State	MKNOISE OFF

Example

Calculate the rms noise level at the marker position.

```

10 CLEAR 718           Initialize analyzer.
20 OUTPUT 718;"IP;"
30 OUTPUT 718;"MKN EP;" Display the active marker and position it in the noise
                           using the front panel controls. Press ACCEPT VALUE.
40 OUTPUT 718;"MKNOISE ON;" Display the rms noise level at the marker.
50 OUTPUT 718;"MKA?;"      Return the noise level to the computer.
60 ENTER 718;N           Assign value to computer variable.

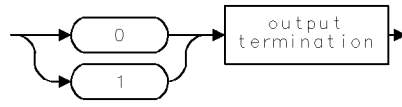
```

The MKNOISE command computes the rms noise level at the displayed, active marker. The rms value is normalized to a 1-Hz bandwidth and compensates for errors caused by the following:

- the shape of the resolution bandwidth filters
- the log amplifiers
- the difference between the rms values of the noise floor envelope (which is a broadband response described by Rayleigh's distribution function) and the true rms value of the noise floor (which is a broadband response).

If no marker is displayed, MKNOISE places the active marker at the center of the active trace. If more than one trace is active, MKNOISE operates on trace A, B, or C, in that order; or on the trace specified by MKTRACE.

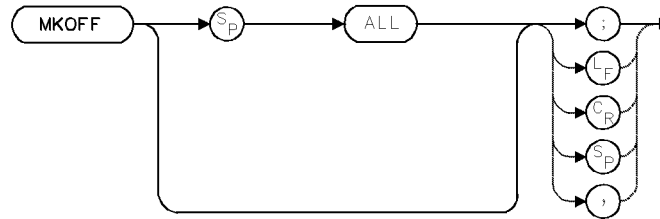
Query Response



MKOFF

MARKER OFF

Turn off markers.



Item	Description
Interdependent Commands	All marker functions

Example

Turn off all displayed active markers.

```
10 CLEAR 718           Initialize analyzer.
20 OUTPUT 718;"IP;"
30 OUTPUT 718;"MKN;"   Display the active marker.
40 OUTPUT 718;"WAIT 4;" Wait four seconds.
50 OUTPUT 718;"MKOFF;" Turn off all markers.
```

Use the MKOFF command to turn off the active marker, or all markers.

MKOFF erases the active marker.

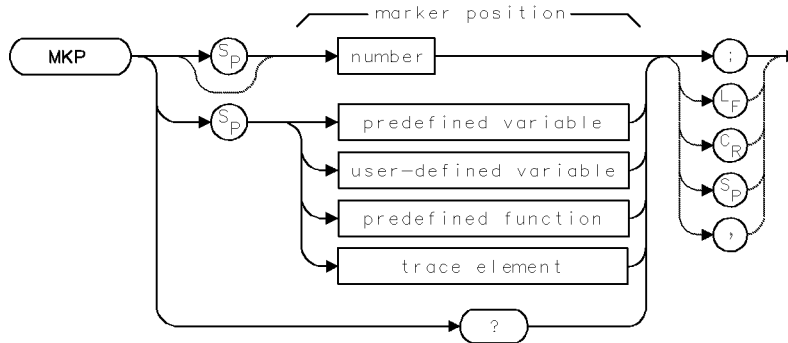
MKOFF ALL erases all markers.

MKOFF erases from internal memory the marker(s) characteristics, such as frequency, amplitude, and type.

MKP

MARKER POSITION

Position active marker on trace in position units.



Item	Description
Range	1 - 1024
Requirements	Be sure trace data contains one complete sweep. SNGLS and TS suggested. VARDEF when using <i>predefined variable</i> .
Interdependent Commands	MKTRACE

Example

Return the position of a marker in position units.

```

10 OUTPUT 718;"MKN;"      Display the active trace.
20 OUTPUT 718;"MKP?;"    Return marker position in position units.
30 ENTER 718;N           Assign value to computer variable.
    
```

The MKP command positions the active marker on a trace horizontally in **position units**.

Position units describe the position of a point along the horizontal axis of a trace. The point at the left end of the trace has a position-unit value of 1. The point at the right end of a 800-point trace has a position-unit value of 800.

If more than one trace is displayed, MKP chooses the active trace, or chooses trace A, B, or C, in that order; or chooses the trace specified by MKTRACE.

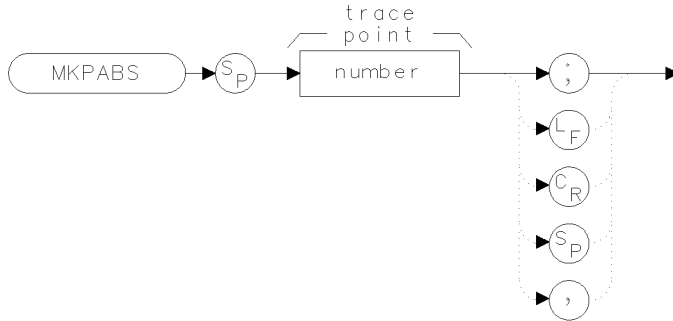
Query Response



MKPABS

MARKER POSITION ABSOLUTE

Sets the current active marker to the bucket requested even in delta marker mode.



xmkpbs

Item	Description
Range	0 to 2047

Example

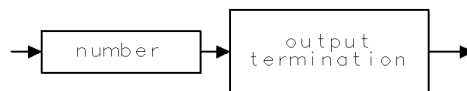
```
100 OUTPUT 723;"MKPABS 431;"
```

The MKPABS command sets a marker to an absolute bucket. If the value is larger than the current trace length, the marker will be placed on the last trace point. For example, if the trace length was 800, and the value sent was 2000, no error would occur, but the marker would appear on bucket number 799, not number 2000.

If the value is set to a bucket number that is beyond what the spectrum analyzer is capable of displaying (not what it is currently displaying) a "Parameter out of range" error occurs.

The query returns the absolute trace point. Use the MKD command to set a marker relative to the reference marker.

Query Response



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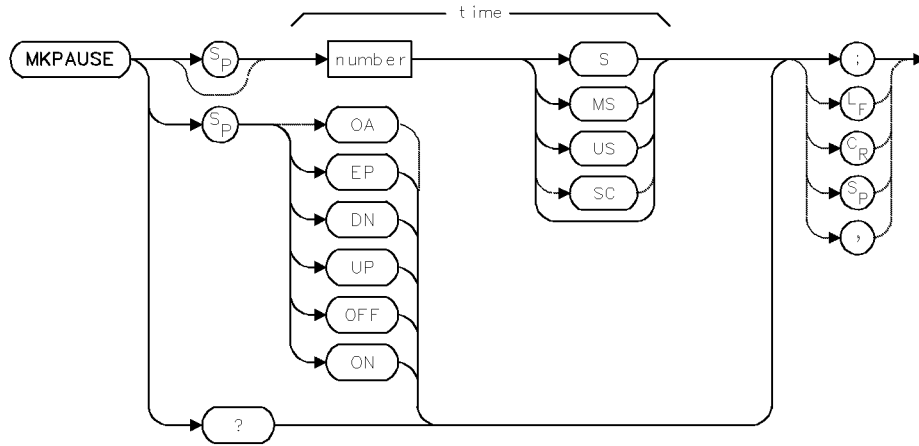
See Also

MKFABS

MKPAUSE

MARKER PAUSE

Pause sweep at marker.



Item	Description
Time Range	0 - 1000 seconds
Step Increment	1, 3, 10 sequence
Interdependent Commands	MKOFF
Preset State	MKPAUSE 0 (off)

Example

Suspend sweep at marker position for 1.3 seconds.

```

30 OUTPUT 718;"TS;"           Sweep trace A.
40 OUTPUT 718;"MKN;"         Display active marker.
50 OUTPUT 718;"MKPAUSE 1.3S;" Pause sweep for 1.3 seconds at marker.
    
```

The MKPAUSE command pauses the sweep at the displayed active marker for the specified length of time. The delay can be removed by executing MKPAUSE 0 or by turning off the active marker with the MKOFF command. If no marker is displayed, MKPAUSE first marks the highest level of the active trace, or marks trace A, B, or C, in that order; or marks the trace specified by MKTRACE.

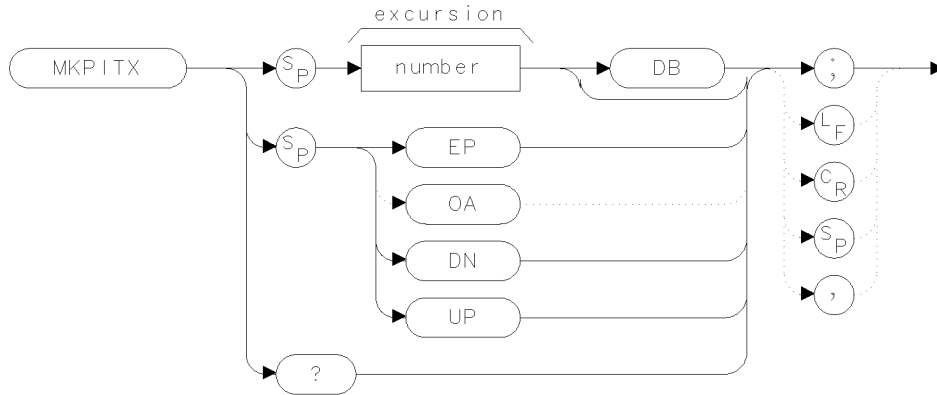
Query Response



MKPITX

MARKER PIT EXCURSION

Control the excursion value for marker pit operations.



xmkp i t

Item	Description
Pit-Excursion Range	0.01 – 300 dB
Step Increment	1 scale division during log mode. 1 scale division at top graticule line (.915 dB) during linear mode.
Preset State	MKPITX 3DB

Example

100 OUTPUT 726;"MKPITX 6DB;" *Set the pit excursion value to 6dB*

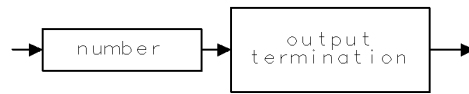
Just as MKPX sets the peak excursion value for marker peak operations, MKPITX sets the pit excursion value for marker pit operations. The MKPITX command specifies the minimum signal excursion for the marker-pit functions (MKPK). Signal movement less than the pit-excursion value is not considered a pit. To be a pit, the skirt of the signal response must dip by at least the pit-excursion value, and then rise by at least the pit-excursion value.

The default pit-excursion value is 3 dB for pits displayed on a logarithmic scale. This means that any pit with an excursion of less than 3 dB on either side of its bandwidth shape is not identified as a pit. If the marker-pit command, MKPK MIPIT, is executed on such a pit, the spectrum analyzer does not place a marker at the pit. For signals displayed on a linear scale, the default pit excursion equals

$$excursion = 1 - 10^{\frac{-MKPITX}{200}}$$

Note that if the pit excursion is too small, noise pits are identified as pits. Use VAVG or SMOOTH to minimize noise pits so that signal peaks can be distinguished from noise pits.

Query Response



qgennum .

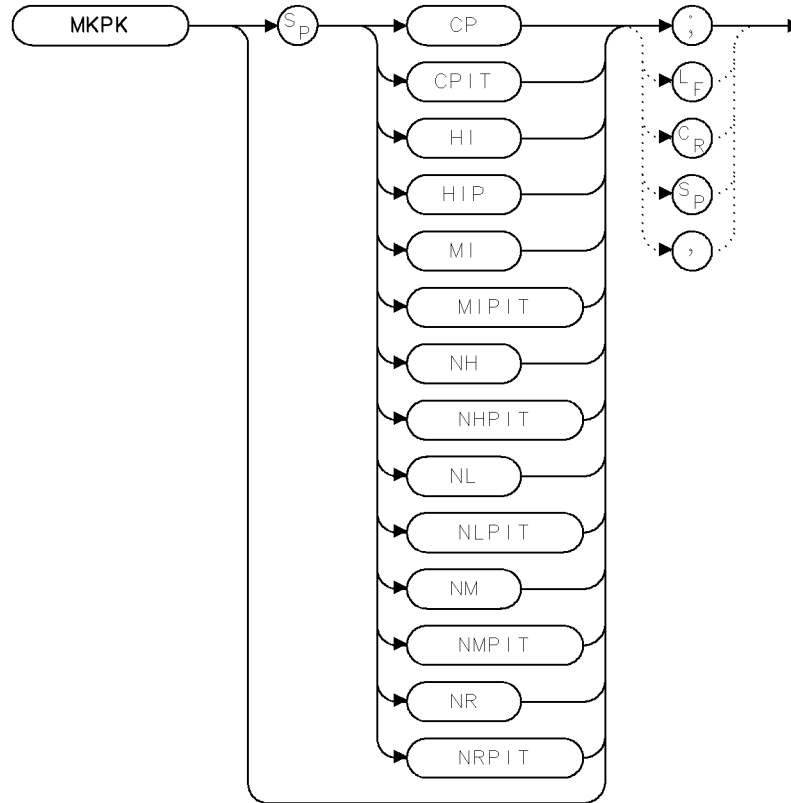
See Also

MKPK, MKPX

MKPK

MARKER PEAK

Position active marker at a peak (or pit) on the trace.



xmkpk

Item	Description
Requirements	Be sure trace data reflects one complete sweep. SNGLS and TS suggested.
Interdependent Commands	MKPX, VAVG, SMOOTH, VB, MKTRACE

Example

Use the MKPK command to mark the two highest signals on the trace.

30 OUTPUT 718;"SNGLS;"	<i>Activate single-sweep mode.</i>
40 OUTPUT 718;"FA 100MHZ;FB 1100MHZ;"	<i>Set measurement range.</i>
50 OUTPUT 718;"VAVG 30;"	<i>Conduct video averaging on 30 sweeps.</i>
60 OUTPUT 718;"TS;"	<i>Sweep the measurement range. (Average over thirty sweeps.)</i>
70 OUTPUT 718;"MKPK HI;"	<i>Move the active marker to the highest signal level (amplitude) on the trace.</i>
80 OUTPUT 718;"MKD;MKPK NH;"	<i>Move the delta marker to the next highest signal level on the trace.</i>

90 OUTPUT 718;"MKPK NR;"

Move the marker to the next signal peak of higher frequency.

The MKPK command parameters reposition the *active* marker on the trace as follows:

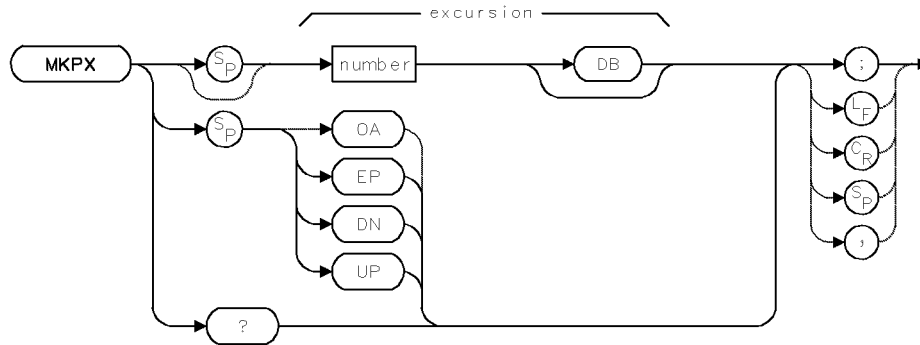
Argument	Definition
CP	Moves the displayed, active marker to the closest peak.
CPIT	Select the closest pit.
HI	Moves the active marker to the highest point on the trace.
HIP	Move the displayed, active marker to the highest peak (as opposed to the highest point).
MI	Select the minimum peak (this is NOT the same as the minimum point, which is selected by MKMIN).
MIPIT	Select the lowest pit. A pit is an inverse peak: it consists of a local minimum point with a positive excursion on each side.
NH	Moves the displayed, active marker to the next highest signal level detected.
NHPIT	Select the next highest pit. This moves through the pits in the opposite direction of NLPIT.
NL	Moves the displayed, active marker to the next signal peak (to the left).
NLPIT	Select the next left pit.
NM	Select next minimum peak. Just as NH (next highest) goes to the next highest peak, this goes to the next lowest peak.
NMPIT	Select the next lowest pit. This would be used to move up after using MKPIT.
NR	Moves the displayed, active marker to the next signal peak (to the right).
NRPIT	Select the next right pit.

The peak-excursion command, MKPX, determines what constitutes a peak in a trace. The pit-excursion command, MKPITX, determines what constitutes a pit in a trace.

MKPX

MARKER PEAK EXCURSION

Select minimum signal excursion for peak signal identification.



Item	Description
Peak-Excursion Range	0.01 – 300 dB
Step Increment	1 scale division during log mode. 1 scale division at top graticule line (.915 dB) during linear mode.
Interdependent Commands	MKPK, SIGID, SRCTKPK, PEAKS and marker functions.
Preset State	MKPX 3DB

Example

Set the marker-peak excursion to 20 dB.

Only very large signals are recognized by the marker-peak and signal-identification functions. (This example is identical to the example for “MKPK” except that this example specifies the peak excursion rate in line 70.)

10 CLEAR 718	<i>Initialize analyzer.</i>
20 OUTPUT 718;"IP;"	
30 OUTPUT 718;"SNGLS;"	<i>Activate single-sweep mode.</i>
40 OUTPUT 718;"FA 100MHZ;FB 1100MHZ;"	<i>Set measurement range.</i>
50 OUTPUT 718;"VAVG 30;"	<i>Activate video averaging.</i>
60 OUTPUT 718;"TS;"	<i>Sweep measurement range; average over 30 sweeps.</i>
70 OUTPUT 718;"MKPX 20DB;"	<i>Set peak excursion to 20 dB.</i>
80 OUTPUT 718;"MKPK HI;"	<i>Mark highest point on trace.</i>
90 OUTPUT 718;"MKD;MKPK NH;"	<i>Move delta marker to next highest point on trace. (Operation depends on MKPX setting.)</i>
100 OUTPUT 718;"MKPK NR;"	<i>Move delta marker to next peak of higher frequency. (Operation depends on MKPX setting.)</i>

The MKPX command specifies the minimum signal excursion for signal identification and the marker-peak functions (MKPK).

MKPX

Signal movement less than the peak-excursion value is not considered a peak. To be a peak, the skirt of the signal response must rise by at least the peak-excursion value, and then fall by at least the peak-excursion value.

The default peak-excursion value is 6 dB for signals displayed on a logarithmic scale. This means that any signal with an excursion of less than 6 dB on either side of its bandwidth shape is not identified as a signal. If the marker-peak command, MKPK HI, is executed on such a signal, the analyzer does not place a marker at the signal peak.

For signals displayed on a linear scale, the default peak excursion equals

$$1 - 10^{-\text{MKPX}/200}$$

Note that if the peak excursion is too small, noise spikes are identified as signals. Use VAVG or SMOOTH to minimize noise spikes so that signal peaks can be distinguished from noise spikes.

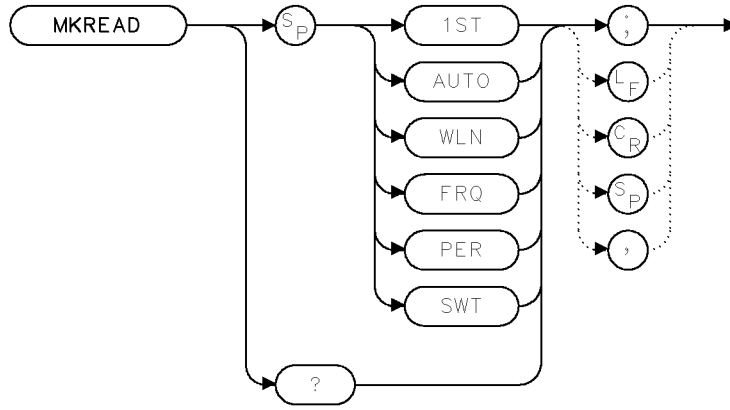
Query Response



MKREAD

MARKER READOUT

Select terms that describe displayed or returned marker positions.



xmkread

Item	Description
Interdependent Commands	MKN, MKD, MKAL, MKAR, MKF, MKT, MKA, SP, MEASURE
Preset State	MKREAD AUTO

Example

Change marker readout.

- 10 OUTPUT 718;"TS;MKN;" *Sweep. Activate marker.*
- 20 OUTPUT 718;"SP 0;" *Set span to zero hertz.*
- 30 OUTPUT 718;"MKREAD FRQ;" *Display frequency at marker position.*

The MKREAD command selects the type of active trace information displayed by the marker readout and returned with the MKF?, MKT?, and MKA? queries. The information varies depending on whether the analyzer is in zero-span mode or sweeping a frequency range. (See table on the following page.)

Query Response

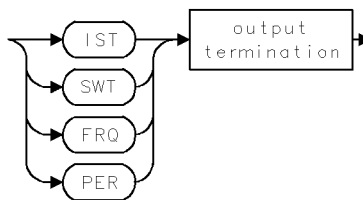


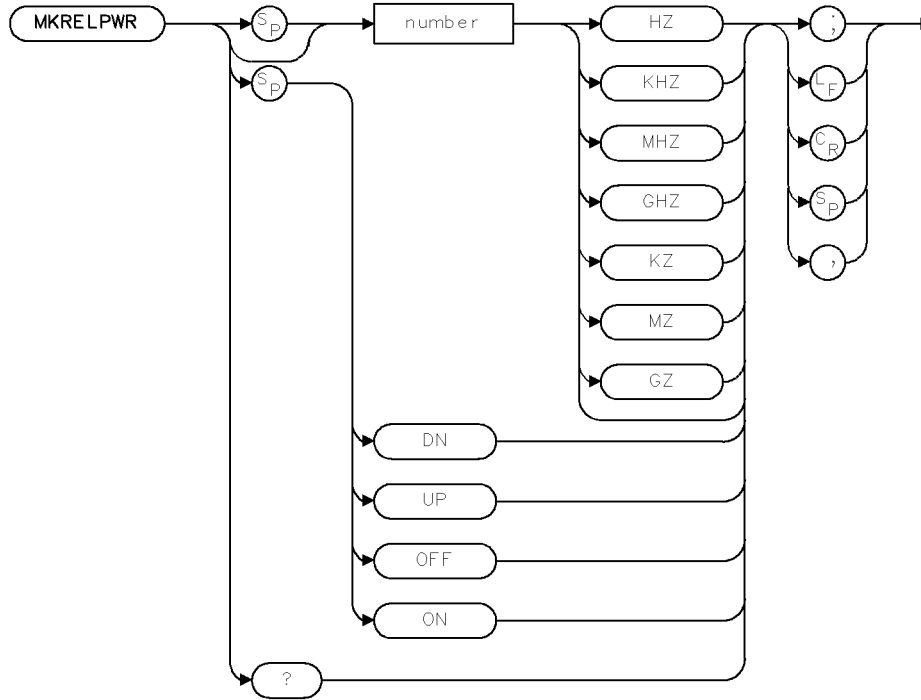
Table 2-16. Marker Readout Information

Command	Contents of Marker Readout	Frequency Query (MKF?)	Time Query (MKT?)	Amplitude Query (MKA?)
MKREAD FRQ	Frequency at marker position	Returns frequency at marker position	Returns marker position in units of sweep time (marker sweep time)	Returns marker amplitude
MKREAD PER	Marker period (equals inverse of marker frequency)	Marker period (equals inverse of marker frequency)	Returns marker position in units of sweep time	Returns marker amplitude
MKREAD SWT	Marker position in units of sweep time	Returns marker frequency	Returns marker position in units of sweep time	Returns marker amplitude
MKREAD IST	Inverse of sweep time	Returns marker frequency	Returns 1/sweep-time	Returns marker amplitude
MKREAD AUTO	Frequency at marker position (during zero-span mode, marker position in units of sweep time)	Returns marker frequency	Returns marker position in units of sweep time	Returns marker amplitude

MKRELPWR

MARKER RELATIVE POWER MODE

Measure the relative amplitude of lightwave signal modulation.



XMKREL

Item	Description
Range	depends on hardware
Requirements	Requires a power meter in the signal path.
Preset State	OFF

Example

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10 OUTPUT 718;"SNGLS;"
20 OUTPUT 718;"CF 300MHZ;SP 10MHZ;TS;" Set measurement frequencies to signal vicinity.
30 OUTPUT 718;"MKN;MKPK;" Find peak signal.
40 OUTPUT 718;"MKRELPWR ON;" Turn on relative power marker.
50 OUTPUT 718;"MKA?;" Ask for marker amplitude.
60 ENTER 718;Mka Read marker amplitude from analyzer.

```

The MKRELPWR command calculates the delta between the power meter amplitude and the specified marker frequency by activating the REL marker and enabling the normal detector. MKRELPWR can also specify the frequency of the marker.

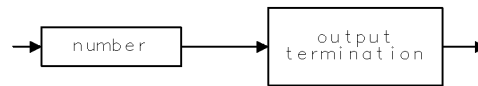
The marker frequency readout indicates the absolute frequency of the marker and the amplitude readout indicates the marker amplitude relative to the average power.

MKRELPWR

Relative power uses the optical power in lightwave optical mode and the electrical power in electrical mode. That is, the power value corresponding to the trace, not necessarily to the annotation, is used.

MKRELPWR can be turned off using the MKRELPWR OFF, MKN, MKOFF, or IP commands.

Query Response

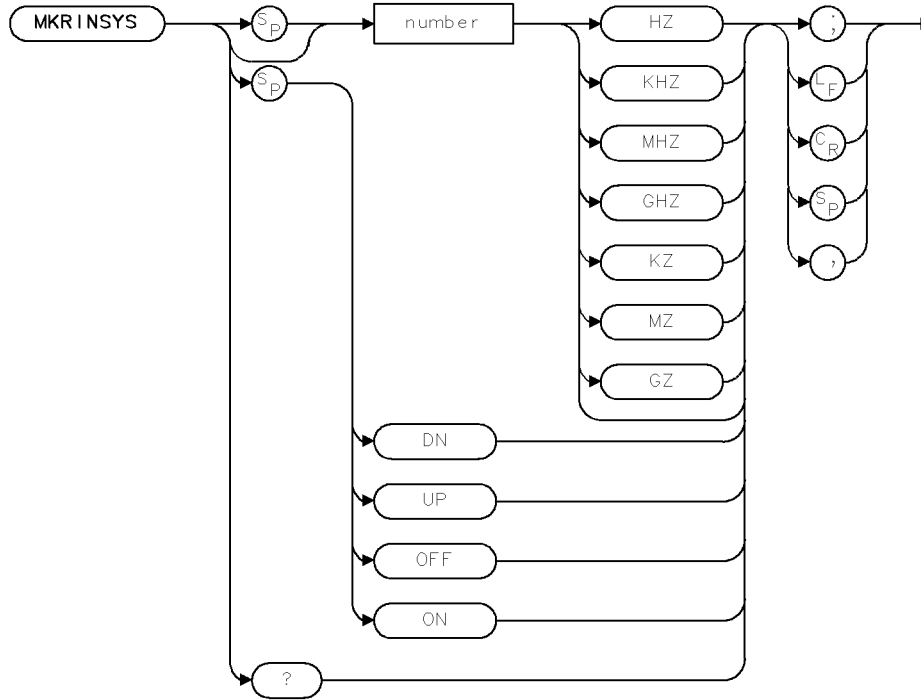


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MKRINSYS

MARKER RELATIVE INTENSITY NOISE

Measure laser relative intensity noise.



XMKRIN

Item	Description
Range	depends on hardware
Requirements	requires a power meter in the signal path.
Preset State	OFF

Example

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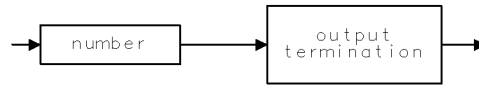
10 OUTPUT 718;"SNGLS;"
20 OUTPUT 718;"CF 550MHZ;SP 10MHZ;"      Set frequency measurement range.
30 OUTPUT 718;"MKRINSYS 550MHZ;"        Turn on RIN marker.
40 OUTPUT 718;"TS;MKA?"                  Take a measurement.
50 ENTER 718;Mka                          Read measurement from analyzer.

```

The MKRINSYS command calculates relative intensity noise using the power meter amplitude and the specified marker frequency by activating the RIN marker and enabling the sample detector. The MKNOISE (marker noise) function is also activated. As a result, the marker frequency readout indicates the absolute marker frequency and the amplitude readout indicates the value of RIN at the frequency of the marker. RIN is measured relative to average optical power.

When MKRINSYS is turned off, marker noise and delta marker functions are automatically turned off.

Query Response

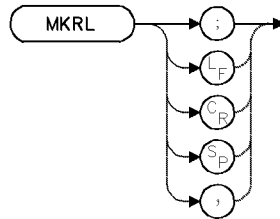


QNUM

MKRL

MARKER TO REFERENCE LEVEL

Move marker to reference level.



Item	Description
Requirements	Update trace data after executing MKRL.

Example

Use MKRL to set the reference level equal to the marker amplitude.

10 CLEAR 718	<i>Initialize analyzer.</i>
20 OUTPUT 718;"IP;"	
30 OUTPUT 718;"SNGLS;"	<i>Activate single-sweep mode.</i>
40 OUTPUT 718;"FA 100MHZ;FB 1100MHZ;"	<i>Set measurement range.</i>
50 OUTPUT 718;"TS;"	<i>Sweep trace A.</i>
60 OUTPUT 718;"MKPK HI;"	<i>Place marker at highest signal.</i>
70 OUTPUT 718;"MKRL;"	<i>Set reference level equal to marker amplitude.</i>
80 OUTPUT 718;"TS;"	<i>Sweep new measurement range.</i>

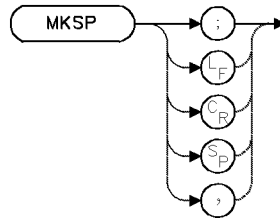
The MKRL command sets the reference level equal to the amplitude of the displayed active marker. The effect is to “move” the marker to the reference level.

If the active marker is a relative type that has been activated by the MKD, MKAL, or MKAR commands, an error condition occurs.

MKSP

MARKER SPAN

Set span equal to frequency difference of markers.



Item	Description
Interdependent Commands	Update trace data after executing MKSP.
Restrictions	MKSP is inoperative after MKAL or MKAR is executed.

Example

Use markers to set the start and stop frequencies.

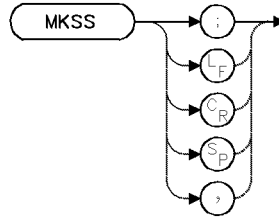
30 OUTPUT 718;"SNGLS;"	<i>Activate single-sweep mode.</i>
40 OUTPUT 718;"FA 200MHZ;FB 1100MHZ;"	<i>Set measurement range.</i>
50 OUTPUT 718;"VAVG 20;"	<i>Activate video averaging.</i>
60 OUTPUT 718;"TS;"	<i>Sweep, averaging over 20 sweeps.</i>
70 OUTPUT 718;"MKN;MKPK HI;"	<i>Mark the highest point on the trace.</i>
80 OUTPUT 718;"MKD;"	<i>Activate the delta marker.</i>
90 OUTPUT 718;"MKPK NH;"	<i>Move the delta marker to the second highest peak.</i>
100 OUTPUT 718;"VAVG OFF;"	<i>Turn off video averaging.</i>
110 OUTPUT 718;"CONTS;"	<i>Activate continuous sweeping.</i>
120 OUTPUT 718;"MKSP;"	<i>Set the span equal to the frequency difference between the markers.</i>
130 OUTPUT 718;"MKOFF;"	<i>Turn off the markers.</i>

The MKSP command operates during the **relative-marker mode** only. If MKD has been executed, MKSP sets the start and stop frequencies equal to the frequencies of the **delta marker** and **reference marker**. The start and stop frequencies correspond to the markers on the left and right, respectively. See MKD, MKAL, and MKAR.

MKSS

MARKER TO CENTER FREQUENCY STEP SIZE

Set center-frequency step size equal to the marker frequency or the frequency difference between the markers.



Item	Description
Restrictions	MKSS is inoperative when executed after MKAL or MKAR.
Interdependent Commands	SS

Example

Use the MKSS command to make harmonic distortion measurements.

10 CLEAR 718	<i>Initialize analyzer.</i>
20 OUTPUT 718;"IP;"	
30 OUTPUT 718;"FA 100MHZ;FB 1100MHZ;"	<i>Set measurement range.</i>
40 OUTPUT 718;"VB 1KHZ;"	<i>Set video bandwidth.</i>
50 OUTPUT 718;"MKN EP;"	<i>Move marker to fundamental, using front panel knob, then press ACCEPT VALUE key.</i>
60 OUTPUT 718;"MKCF;"	<i>Move the marked signal to the center of the display.</i>
70 OUTPUT 718;"MKSS;"	<i>Set the center-frequency step size equal to the marker frequency (fundamental).</i>
80 OUTPUT 718;"CF UP;"	<i>Change the center frequency using the step keys. Notice that the center frequency is set successively to the harmonics of the signal.</i>

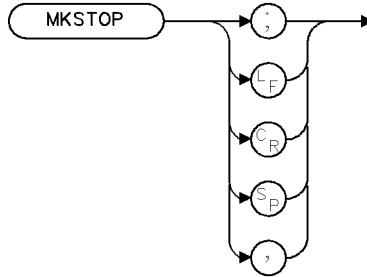
The MKSS command uses marker information to specify the center-frequency step size. (See SS.)

MKSS sets the center-frequency step size equal to the frequency of the active, *displayed* marker during normal marker mode. When the relative marker mode has been activated with the MKD command, MKSS sets the step size equal to the frequency difference of the delta and reference markers. MKSS cannot be used after MKAR or MKAL has been executed.

MKSTOP

MARKER STOP

End the sweep at the current active marker.



XMKSTP

Item	Description
Interdependent Commands	MKCONT, MKN

Example

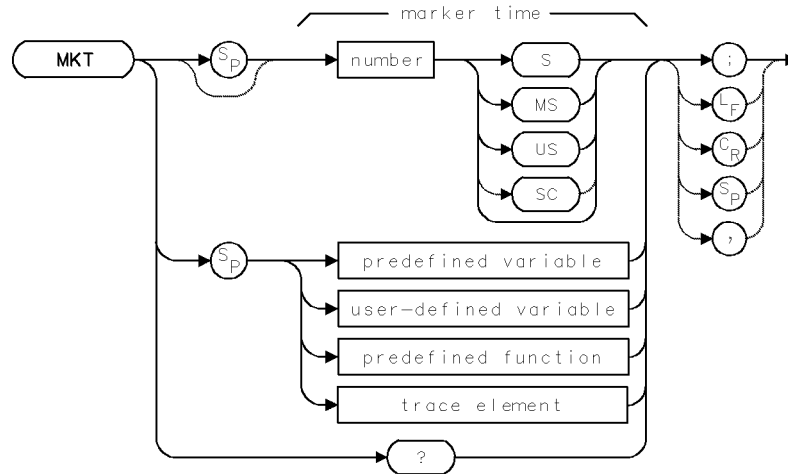
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10 OUTPUT 718;"MKSTOP;"
```

The MKSTOP command ends the sweep at the current active marker instead of at the end of the trace when in continuous sweep mode. Sweep time can be saved by not sweeping past the marker. The next sweep will start the trace over.

MKT

MARKER TIME

Position marker in units of time.



Item	Description
Marker-Time Range	± 1000 seconds
Step Increment	1 major horizontal scale division.
Interdependent Commands	MKREAD, SP

Example

Calculate the position of the marker in units of time.

```

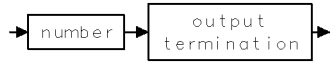
10 CLEAR 718           Initialize analyzer.
20 OUTPUT 718;"IP;"
30 OUTPUT 718;"SP 0;TS;"  Set measurement range to zero span. Measure.
40 OUTPUT 718;"MKN;"     Display active marker.
50 OUTPUT 718;"MKT?;"    Return value of the marker position, in units of time.
60 ENTER 718;N          Assign value to computer variable.

```

Use the MKT command during zero span mode. MKT? returns the marker position in units of time, unless MKREAD IST has been executed, when MKT? returns the marker position as an inverse of the sweep time at the marker. As a predefined variable, MKT represents either the frequency or the time position of the active marker and can be very useful during math operations and data analysis.

MKT can also position the displayed, active marker on a trace in units of time, relative to the left end of the trace. If the marker is a delta marker, the time is figured relative to the reference marker. For complete readout information, see the table at the MKREAD command description.

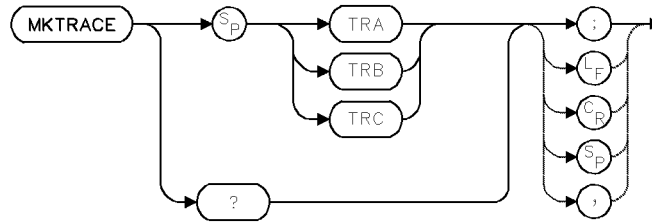
Query Response



MKTRACE

MARKER TRACE

Move marker to another trace.



Item	Description
Interdependent Commands	MKA, MKAL, MKAR, MKD, MKF, MKMIN, MKN, MKNOISE, MKP, MKPAUSE, MKPK
Preset State	MKTRACE TRA

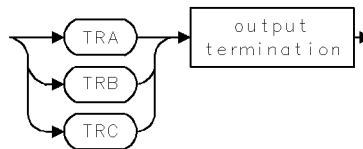
Example

Move markers from trace to trace.

30 OUTPUT 718;"SP 1MHZ;CF 300MHZ;"	<i>Set measurement range.</i>
40 OUTPUT 718;"TS;VIEW TRA;"	<i>Sweep trace A, then store it.</i>
50 OUTPUT 718;"RL 10DBM;"	<i>Set reference level.</i>
60 OUTPUT 718;"CLRW TRB;TS;"	<i>Measure with trace B.</i>
70 OUTPUT 718;"MKN 300.2MHZ;"	<i>Position a marker on the trace.</i>
80 PAUSE	<i>Press CONTINUE on computer keyboard.</i>
90 OUTPUT 718;"MKTRACE TRA;"	<i>Move the marker to trace A.</i>

The MKTRACE command moves the displayed, active marker to a corresponding position on the specified trace.

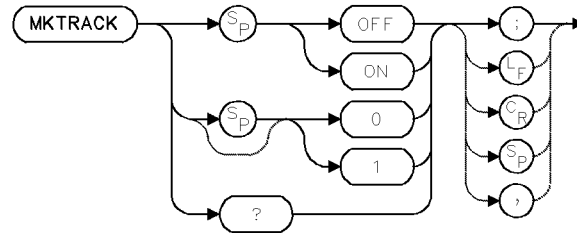
Query Response



MKTRACK

MARKER TRACKING

Maintain marked signal at center frequency.



Item	Description
Interdependent Commands	MKTV, SP
Preset State	MKTRACK OFF

Example

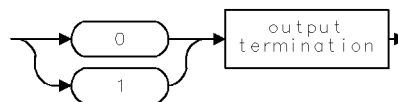
Use the marker-tracking function to maintaining a signal at the center of the display while changing the span.

(Connect calibrator signal to analyzer input.)

- 30 OUTPUT 718;"FA 100MHZ;FB 1100MHZ;" *Set measurement range.*
- 40 OUTPUT 718;"TS;MKPK HI;" *Sweep trace A. Place the active marker at the highest signal peak.*
- 50 OUTPUT 718;"MKTRACK ON;" *Turn on marker tracking.*
- 60 OUTPUT 718;"SP 10KHZ;" *Change the span.*
- 70 OUTPUT 718;"MKTRACK OFF;" *Turn off marker tracking.*

The MKTRACK command keeps the active marker and the point it marks at the center of the display during frequency span changes. When MKTRACK ON is executed, the spectrum analyzer initiates several sweeps as it reduces the span in stages. If span is reduced significantly when marker tracking is off, the signal is likely to be outside of the measurement range. See MKTV and ZOOMRB.

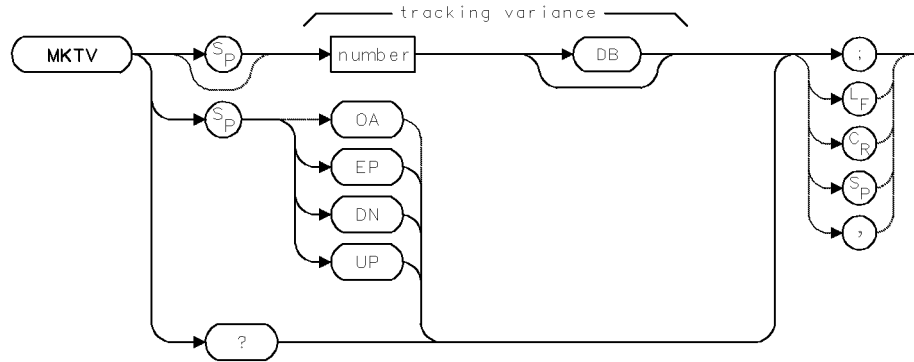
Query Response



MKTV

MARKER TRACKING VARIANCE

Specify amplitude variance monitored by marker-tracking function.



Item	Description
Tracking-Variance Range	0 - 300 dB
Step Increment	1 major vertical scale division during log mode. 1 major vertical scale division at top graticule line (.915 dBm) during linear mode.
Interdependent Commands	MKTRACK
Preset State	MKTV 5DB

Example

Change the marker-tracking variance.

```

30 OUTPUT 718;"FA 100MHZ;FB 1100MHZ;"      Set measurement range.
40 OUTPUT 718;"TS;MKPK HI;"                Sweep trace A. Place the active marker on
                                             the highest signal peak.
50 OUTPUT 718;"MKTV 1DB;"                  Change marker-tracking variance to 1 dB.
60 OUTPUT 718;"MKTRACK ON;"                Turn on marker tracking.
70 OUTPUT 718;"SP 10KHZ;"                  Change the span.

```

The MKTV command specifies the amplitude variance monitored by the marker-tracking function (MKTRACK) to determine the proper signal to track. With each sweep, the marker-tracking function verifies that the marker is kept on the same signal by comparing the amplitude of the currently marked signal to the amplitude of the signal marked during the previous sweep. If the two amplitudes are not within the tracking-variance limit, the marker is moved to an adjacent signal and amplitudes are recompared.

Reduce the marker-tracking variance when tracking a signal that has an amplitude close to the level of the other signals in the measurement range.

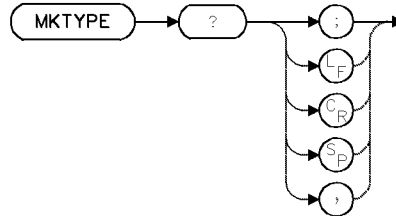
Query Response



MKTYPE

MARKER TYPE

Return marker type: position, delta, amplitude-left, or amplitude-right.



Example

Return marker type.

```
30 OUTPUT 718;"MKN;"      Activate normal marker.
40 OUTPUT 718;"MKTYPE?;"  Return marker type to computer.
50 ENTER 718;A$          Assign response to computer variable.
```

The MKTYPE returns the type of the active marker. Four types are available, called **position marker** (normal), **delta marker**, **amplitude-left marker**, and **amplitude-right marker**.

The position marker (*PSN*) is activated by MKN and is positioned at any point on the trace meeting the frequency or time criteria. MKPK, MKPAUSE, MKTRACK, and MKNOISE also activate the position marker.

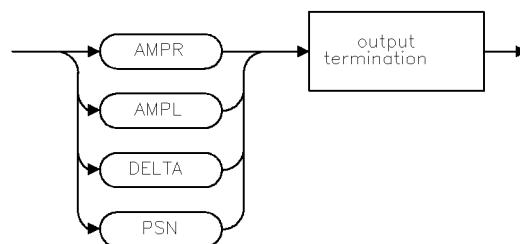
The delta marker (*DELTA*) is activated by MKD and is positioned at a point, either side of the **reference marker**, that meets the frequency or time criteria.

The amplitude-right marker (*AMPR*) is activated by MKAR and is positioned to the right of marker #1 at the first point that meets the amplitude criteria.

The amplitude-left marker (*AMPL*) is activated by MKAL and is positioned to the left of marker #1 at the first point that meets the amplitude criteria.

See *HP 70000 Modular Spectrum Analyzer Operating Manual* "Marker Functions" in the Softkey Reference chapter. See also **relative-marker mode** and **normal marker mode** in the Glossary.

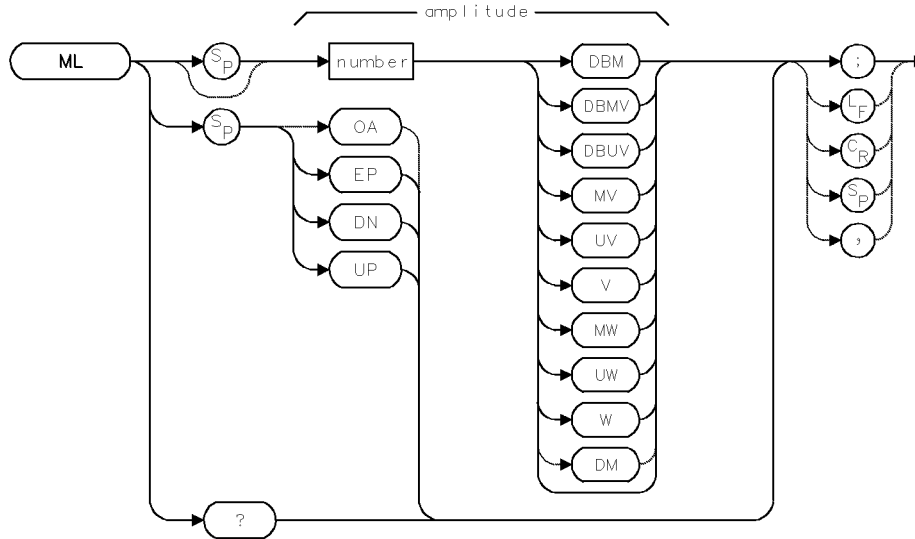
Query Response



QMTYPE

ML**MIXER LEVEL**

Monitor maximum input level to mixer.



Item	Description
Interdependent Commands	ML, AT, and other amplitude commands, such as ROFFSET.
Coupling	Reference level (RL) is coupled to ML.
Preset State	ML -10DBM;

Example

Set the mixer level.

```

10 OUTPUT 718;"ML 20DBM;"      Set maximum mixer level to 20 dBm.
20 OUTPUT 718;"ML EP;"        Change maximum mixer level using front panel controls,
                               then press ACCEPT VALUE key.
30 OUTPUT 718;"ML?;"          Return mixer-level value.
40 ENTER 718;N                Assign value to computer variable.

```

The ML command works in conjunction with the maximum-input-level command, MIL, to control the reference level (IF gain) and input attenuation so that any displayed signals whose peaks are below the top graticule line (reference level), or a dashed line if it is present, have levels that do not exceed the selected maximum input level and are not affected significantly by gain compression.

The MIL command specifies a value for the maximum *expected* signal level to the *spectrum analyzer* input. The ML command specifies the *maximum* signal level at the *mixer* input.

ML

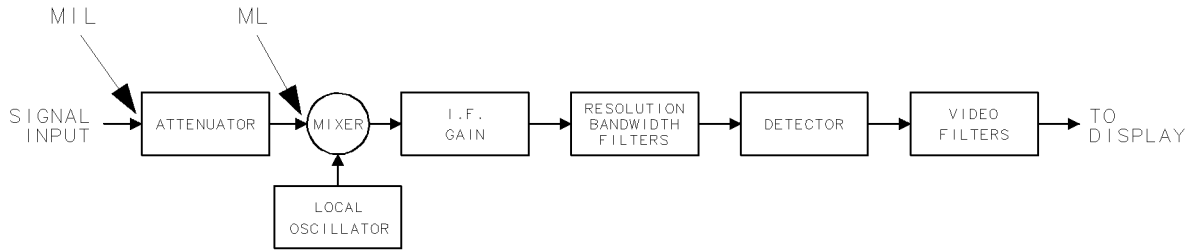


Figure 2-6.

The mixer-level setting is reset to -10 dBm when the analyzer is turned on or when instrument preset (IP) is executed. To improve amplitude accuracy or increase dynamic range, decrease the mixer-level setting to any value within 70 dB of the maximum input setting (MIL).

Excessive signal levels to the mixer can limit the dynamic measurement range by producing spurious, false responses on the analyzer display. Likewise, excessive levels can also cause gain compression which affects amplitude accuracy.

Because the AMPCOR command adjusts IF gain and/or attenuation to compensate for unwanted loss or gain at the spectrum analyzer input, ML should be used with caution when measuring signals that are near the compression level and are at a frequency that is corrected by the AMPCOR command.

See *HP 70000 Series modular spectrum analyzer system Operation Manual*, “Gain Compression and Maximum Input Levels” in the “Amplitude Functions” section in the “Softkey Reference” chapter.

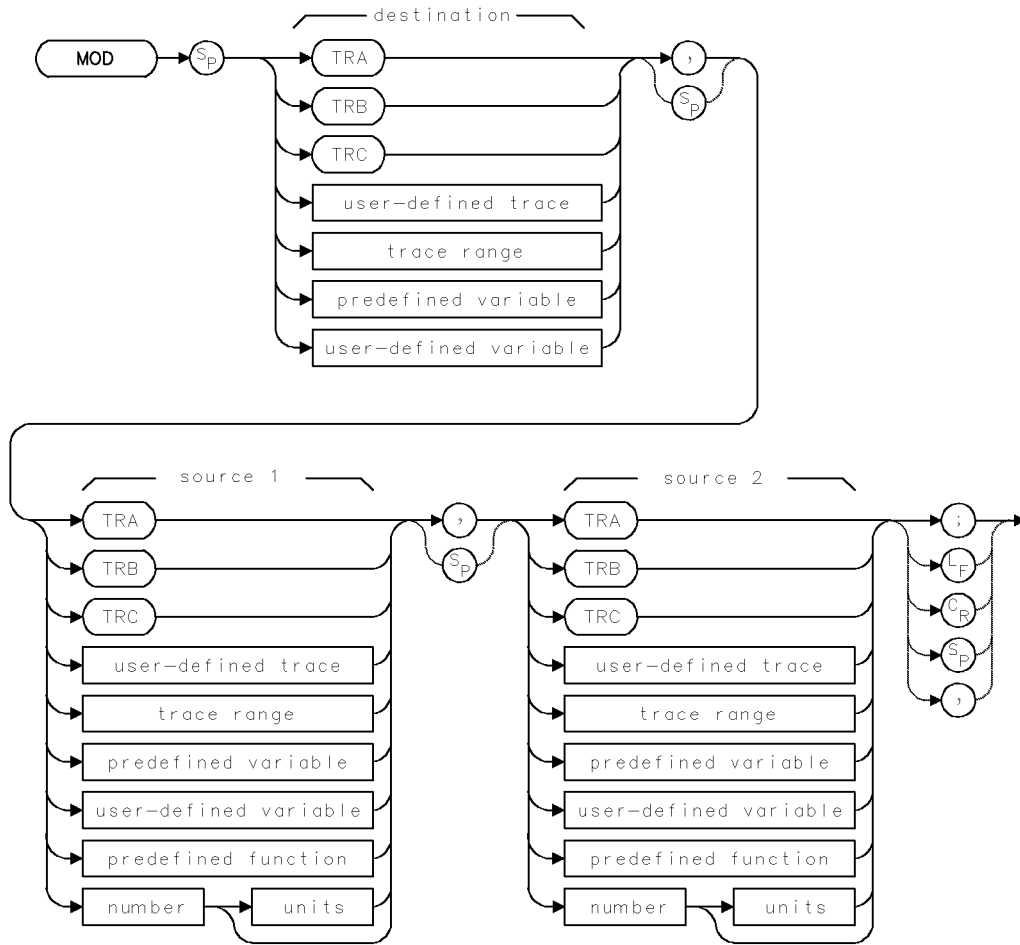
Query Response



MOD

MODULO

Retain remainder after division.



MOD

Item	Description
Source or Destination Amplitude Range	0 – 10,000 measurement units for linear trace data in <i>TRA</i> , <i>TRB</i> , <i>TRC</i> , <i>trace range</i> , or <i>user-defined trace</i> . –32,768 – +32,767 measurement units for logarithmic trace data in <i>TRA</i> , <i>TRB</i> , <i>TRC</i> , <i>trace range</i> , or <i>user-defined trace</i> . $\pm 1.8 \times 10^{308}$ when using <i>number</i> ; <i>predefined variable</i> or <i>user-defined variable</i> . Zero not allowed for source 2.
Source-Length Range	1 – 1024 position units. Default is 800 position units when using <i>TRA</i> , <i>TRB</i> , <i>TRC</i> . Truncated if longer than destination length. If shorter than destination length, last element is extended for operation.
Destination-Length Range	1 – 1024 position units.
Requirements	Be sure data reflects one complete sweep when using <i>TRA</i> , <i>TRB</i> , <i>TRC</i> , or <i>trace range</i> for source. <i>SNGLS</i> and <i>TS</i> suggested. <i>TRDEF</i> required when using <i>user-defined trace</i> . <i>VARDEF</i> required when using <i>user-defined variable</i> .

Example

Set the measurement range to the remainder of the center frequency divided by 1 GHz.

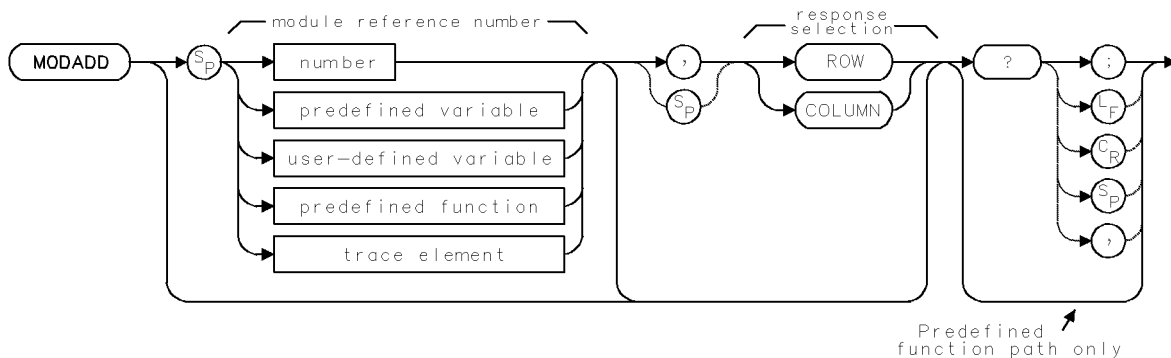
```
10 CLEAR 718           Initialize analyzer.
20 OUTPUT 718;"IP;"
30 OUTPUT 718;"MOD SP,CF,1GHZ;"  Set span equal to remainder of center frequency
                                  divided by 1 GHz.
40 OUTPUT 718;"TS;"      Sweep new measurement range.
```

The MOD command stores in the destination the remainder left by the division of source 1 by source 2. Source 2 cannot be equal to 0, or an error results.

MODADD

MODULE ADDRESS

Return HP-MSIB address of module.



Item	Description
Reference-Number Range	1 to hardware limit
Interdependent Commands	INPUT, PINPUT

Example

Use the MODADD and INPUTMOD commands to learn the HP-MSIB address of the RF Section module in a system containing the following modules:

- HP 70600 Preselector
- HP 70905 RF Section
- HP 70902 IF Section
- HP 70900 Local Oscillator

First, determine the input port number of the RF Section. Press **MENU**, **State**, select input. The input number is on each of the input-activating keys. Next, use the INPUTMOD command to determine the reference number corresponding to the RF Section input-port number (2):

- | | |
|-------------------------------|--|
| 10 OUTPUT 718;"INPUTMOD 2?;" | <i>Return the reference number of the module (RF Section) at input port 2.</i> |
| 20 ENTER 718;R | <i>Assign reference number to R.</i> |
| 30 OUTPUT 718;"MODADD",R;"?;" | <i>Return the row and column number of the module with reference number "R" (at input port 2).</i> |
| 40 ENTER 718;N,M | <i>Assign the row number to N. Assign the column number to M.</i> |

MODADD

Example

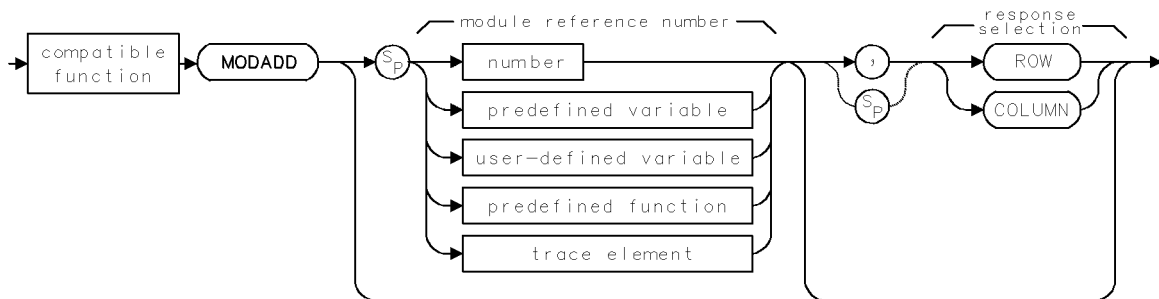
Use the MODADD command to return the HP-MSIB addresses of all modules in a system that contains:

- Local-oscillator module
- IF-section module
- RF-section module
- Preselector module

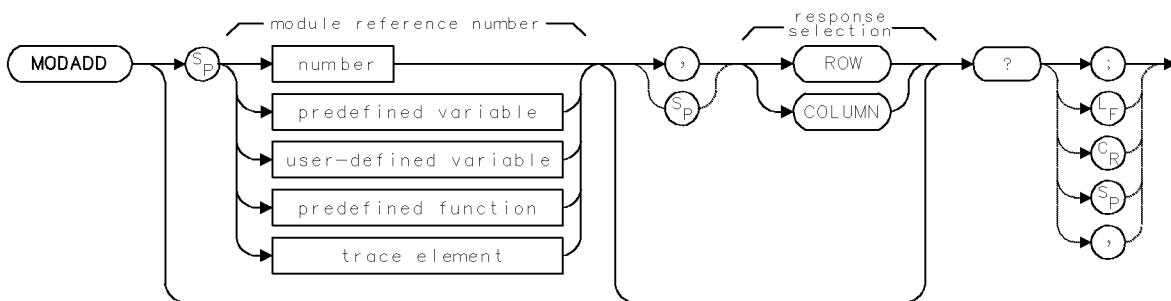
```
30 OUTPUT 718;"MODADD?;"      Return HP-MSIB address of all modules.  
40 ENTER 718;N,M,O,P,Q,R,S,T  Assign row and column addresses to computer variables.
```

The MODADD command returns the HP-MSIB address of the specified module. The HP-MSIB address corresponds to a module position in the **address map**. If the *row* or *column* parameter is included, MODADD only returns the HP-MSIB row or column address. See PINPUT and INPUTMOD.

Predfined-Function Syntax



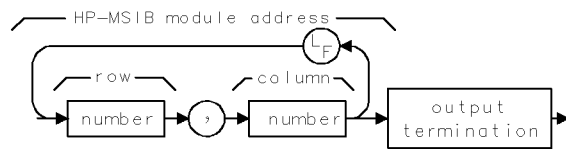
Query Syntax



Query Response if Row or Column is Returned



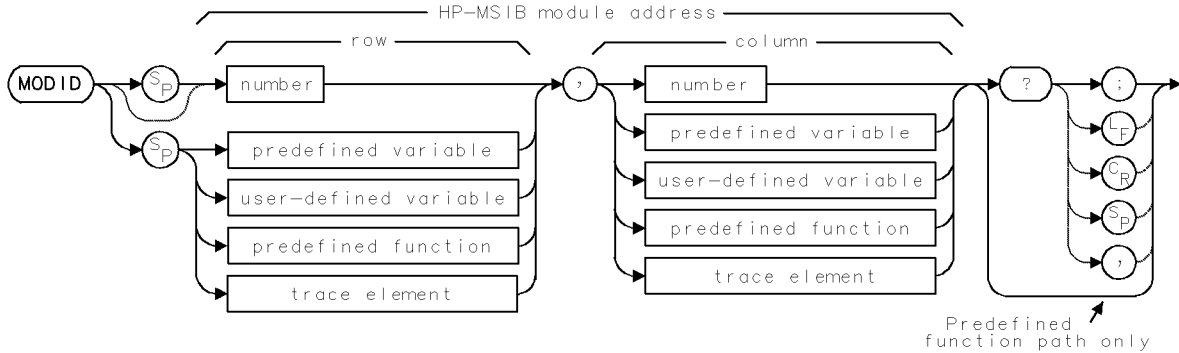
Query Response if Complete HP-MSIB Addresses are Returned



MODID

MODULE IDENTIFICATION

Identify module or instrument at HP-MSIB address.



Item	Description
Row Range	Integers, 0 - 7
Column Range	Integers, 0 - 31
Requirements	VARDEF required when using <i>user-defined variable</i> .
Restrictions	MODID 0,31 is illegal

Example

Use MODID to determine which module is at a specified HP-MSIB address.

```

50 OUTPUT 718;"MODID M_OD,18?;"      Return model number of module at HP-MSIB
                                     address M_OD,18 (row=M_OD, column=18).
60 ENTER 718;N                       Assign model number to N.
70 OUTPUT 718;"M_OD?;"              Return value of M_OD, which is the row number.
80 ENTER 718;M                       Assign row number to computer variable.
90 PRINT "THE";N;" MODULE IS IN ROW";M;" ,COLUMN 18"

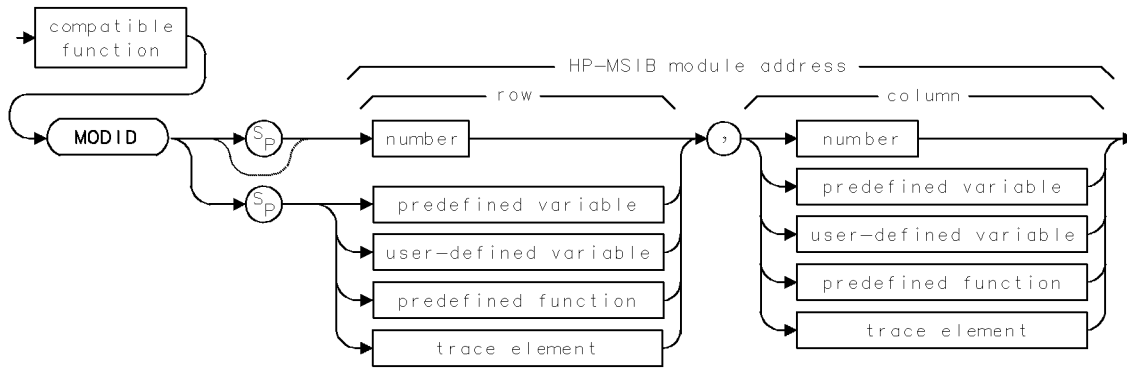
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The MODID command identifies the modular spectrum analyzer module or instrument located at the specified HP-MSIB address.

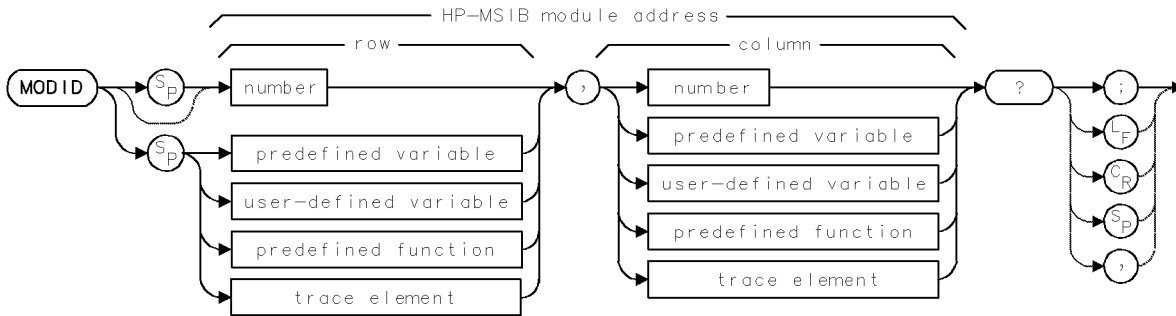
MODID must be used as either a query or as a source in another analyzer-command function. Form a query by ending the MODID statement with a question mark (?). When used as a query, MODID returns the model number of the module at the specified HP-MSIB address.

Use MODID as a source by incorporating the MODID statement into the source of any spectrum analyzer command that contains *predefined function* in its syntax diagram. When MODID is used as a source, the HP-MSIB address of the specified module is used for operation by the command that contains MODID.

Predefined-Function Syntax



Query Syntax



Query Response

The model number less any alpha-character prefix or suffix is returned. If no module is present or the address is not within the local oscillator control area (slave area), a 0 is returned. Alpha characters are converted as follows:

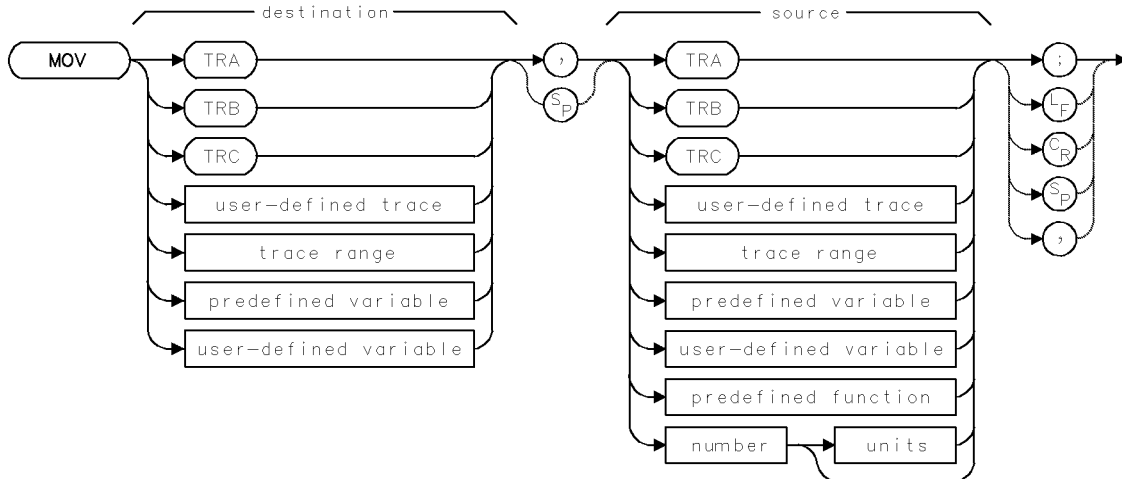
- | | |
|--------------|--------------|
| A becomes .0 | F becomes .5 |
| B becomes .1 | T becomes .6 |
| C becomes .2 | H becomes .7 |
| D becomes .3 | I becomes .8 |
| E becomes .4 | J becomes .9 |



MOV

MOVE

Transfer copy of trace, variable, or number value(s) to a trace or variable.



Item	Description
Source-Length Range	1 – 1024 position units. Default is 800 position units when using <i>TRA</i> , <i>TRB</i> , <i>TRC</i> . Truncated if longer than destination length. If shorter than destination length, last element is extended for operation.
Destination-Length Range	1 – 1024 position units.
Requirements	Be sure data reflects one complete sweep when using <i>TRA</i> , <i>TRB</i> , <i>TRC</i> , or <i>trace range</i> for source. <i>SNGLS</i> and <i>TS</i> suggested. <i>TRDEF</i> required when using <i>user-defined trace</i> . <i>VARDEF</i> required when using <i>user-defined variable</i> .

Example

Position the peak of a signal at the display line.

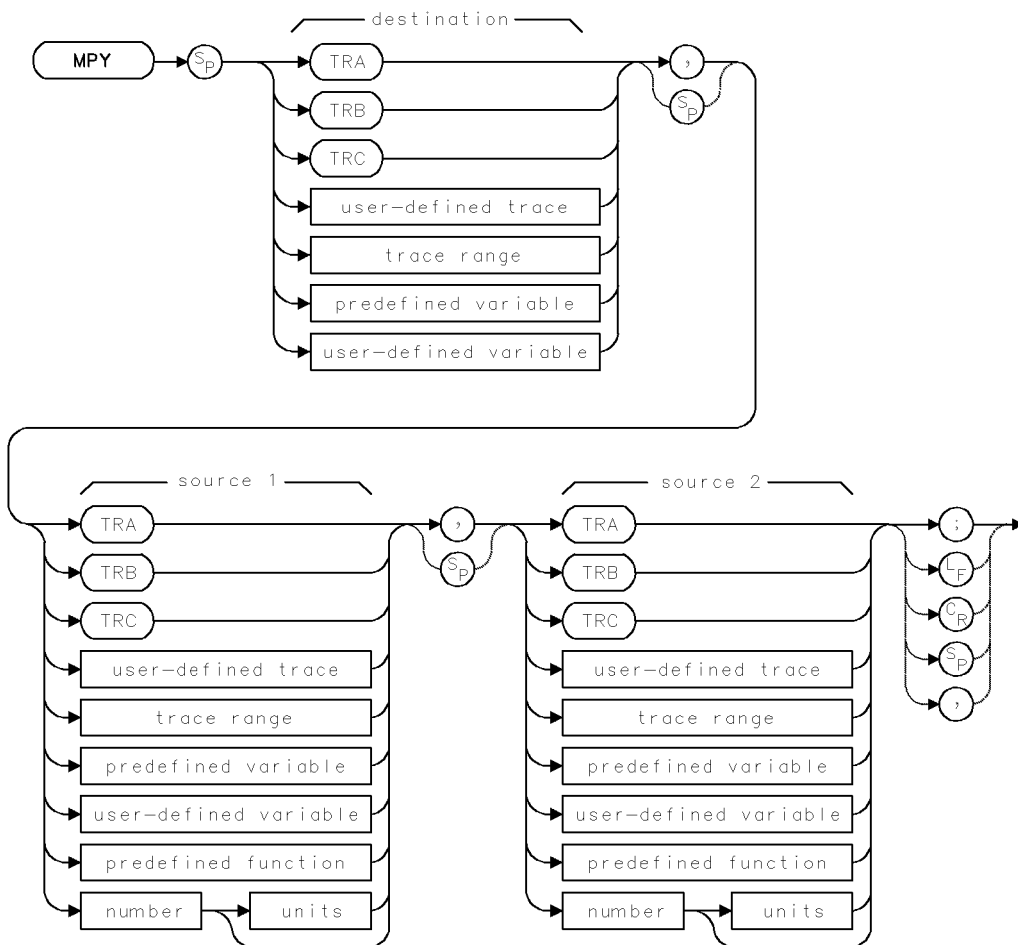
20 OUTPUT 718;"SNGLS;"	<i>Activate single-sweep mode.</i>
30 OUTPUT 718;"FA 100MHZ;FB 1100MHZ;"	<i>Set measurement range.</i>
40 OUTPUT 718;"TS;MKPK HI;"	<i>Sweep trace A. Place a marker at the highest signal level detected.</i>
50 OUTPUT 718;"DL ON;"	<i>Turn on the display line.</i>
60 OUTPUT 718;"MOV DL,MKA;"	<i>Set the display-line value equal to the marker amplitude by storing the value of the marker-amplitude variable, MKA, in the display-line variable, DL.</i>

The MOV command stores the contents of the source in the destination.

MPY

MULTIPLY

Multiply.



MPY

Item	Description
Source or Destination Amplitude Range	0 – 10,000 measurement units for linear trace data in <i>TRA</i> , <i>TRB</i> , <i>TRC</i> , <i>trace range</i> , or <i>user-defined trace</i> . –32,768 – +32,767 measurement units for logarithmic trace data in <i>TRA</i> , <i>TRB</i> , <i>TRC</i> , <i>trace range</i> , or <i>user-defined trace</i> . $\pm 1.8 \times 10^{308}$ when using <i>number</i> , <i>predefined variable</i> , or <i>user-defined variable</i> .
Source-Length Range	1 – 1024 position units. Default is 800 position units when using <i>TRA</i> , <i>TRB</i> , <i>TRC</i> . Truncated if longer than destination length. If shorter than destination length, last element is extended for operation.
Destination-Length Range	1 – 1024 position units.
Requirements	Be sure data reflects one complete sweep when using <i>TRA</i> , <i>TRB</i> , <i>TRC</i> , or <i>trace range</i> for source. SNGLS and TS suggested. TRDEF required when using <i>user-defined trace</i> . VARDEF required when using <i>user-defined variable</i> .

Example

Multiply the center frequency by 2.

```
10 CLEAR 718                               Initialize analyzer.
20 OUTPUT 718;"IP;"
30 OUTPUT 718;"MPY CF,CF,2;"   Double the center frequency.
```

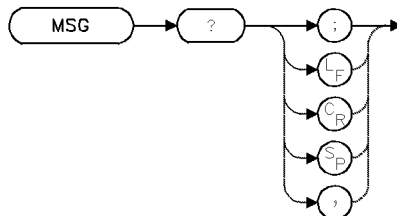
The MPY command multiplies the sources, point by point, and stores the contents in the destination.

In case of overflow, an error is reported and the result is limited to the amplitude range.

MSG

MESSAGE

Return characters contained in message area on spectrum analyzer display.



Item	Description
Interdependent Commands	USERMSG

Example

Return the message shown on the analyzer display.

```

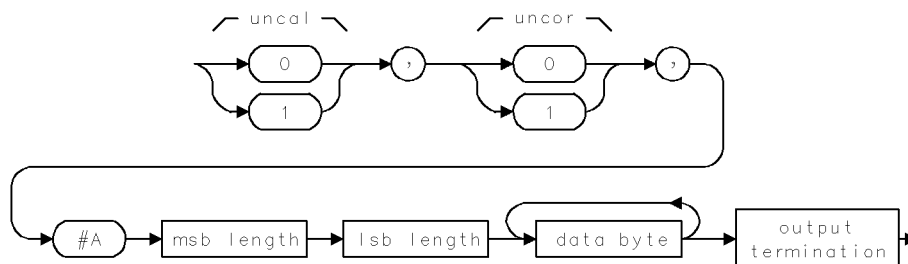
40 OUTPUT 718;"MSG?;"
50 ALLOCATE Message$(40)
60 ENTER 718 USING "-K";Cal,Cor,Msg$
70 PRINT
80 IF Cal THEN PRINT "uncalibrated"
90 IF Cor THEN PRINT "uncorrected"
100 PRINT Msg$(3)

```

Return the message to the computer.
Create computer array (string) for storage of character message.
Assign the messages to two Boolean variables and one string. (The HP BASIC code for image, -K, enters line feeds into the string.)
print the string, beginning with the third character.

The MSG command returns the characters shown in the message area on the analyzer display, and also returns the UNCAL and UNCOR messages if they are displayed. Whenever a message is in the message area, or "UNCAL" or "UNCOR" is displayed, the MESSAGE bit of the status-byte is set true.

Query Response

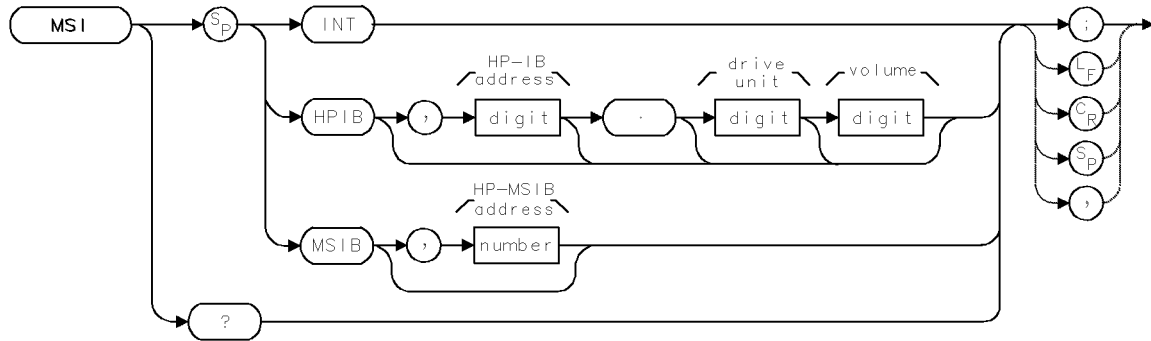


MSG

MSI

MASS STORAGE INTERFACE

Select location for storing files: HP-IB device, HP-MSIB device, or **internal memory**.



Item	Description
HP-IB Address Range	0 - 7
Drive-Unit Range	0 - 9
Volume Range	0 - 9
HP-MSIB Address Range	0 - 231
Interdependent Commands	FORMAT, LIMIRCL, LIMISAV, LOAD, PREFX, PURGE, RCLD, RCLS, RCLT, RCLU, STOR, SAVED, SAVES, SAVET, SAVEU.

The MSI command selects the user-memory location. When power is applied to the spectrum analyzer, internal memory is selected. The IP command does not change the MSI selection.

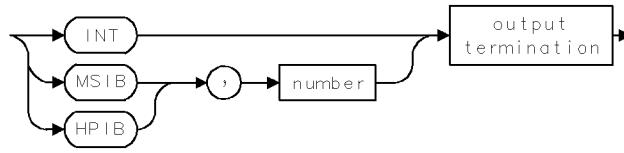
INT selects internal memory.

HPIB selects external memory that is located on HP-IB, such as a disk drive. Connect the device to the spectrum analyzer HP-IB port before executing MSI. The MSI command indicates the HP-IB address of the device, and for disk drives, indicates the unit and volume number. The default selection is HP-IB address 0, unit 0, volume 0 (MSI HPIB,0.00).

MSIB selects external memory that is located on the HP-MSIB, such as a memory card. The MSI command indicates the HP-MSIB address of the device. The default address is the HP-MSIB address of the display (for example, the HP 70004) connected to the spectrum analyzer. New addresses must be specified as a single number. Since most storing devices are at row-address 0, the number that MSI specifies is the column address. If you wish to store on a device that is not at row zero, calculate the HP-MSIB address as follows:

HP-MSIB address = column address + row address × 32 Use the MODADD command to get the HP-MSIB address of a device, or look it up on the address map.

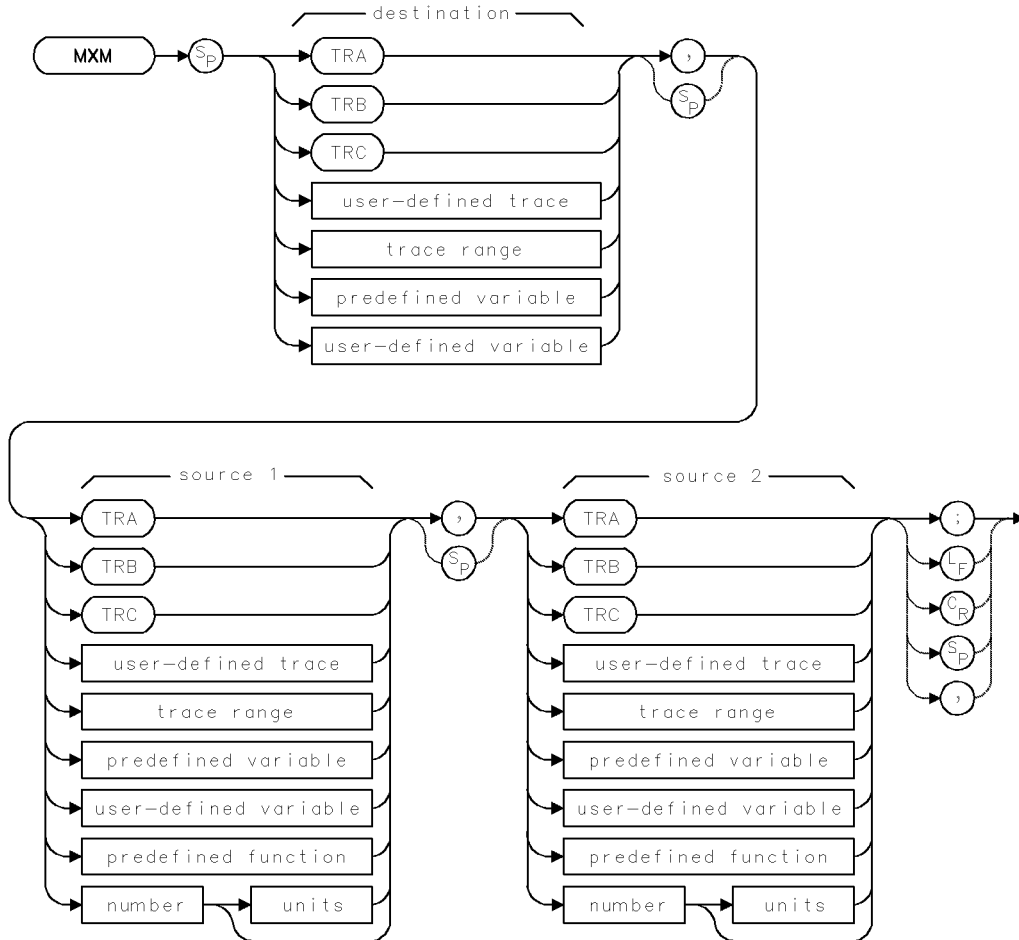
Query Response



MXM

MAXIMUM

Compare value(s), then retain the larger one(s).



Item	Description
Source or Destination Amplitude Range	0 – 10,000 measurement units for linear trace data in <i>TRA</i> , <i>TRB</i> , <i>TRC</i> , <i>trace range</i> , or <i>user-defined trace</i> . –32,768 – +32,767 measurement units for logarithmic trace data in <i>TRA</i> , <i>TRB</i> , <i>TRC</i> , <i>trace range</i> , or <i>user-defined trace</i> . $\pm 1.8 \times 10^{308}$ when using <i>number</i> , <i>predefined variable</i> , or <i>user-defined variable</i> .
Source-Length Range	1 – 1024 position units. Default is 800 position units when using <i>TRA</i> , <i>TRB</i> , <i>TRC</i> . Truncated if longer than destination length. If shorter than destination length, last element is extended for operation.
Destination-Length Range	1 – 1024 position units.
Requirements	Be sure data reflects one complete sweep when using <i>TRA</i> , <i>TRB</i> , <i>TRC</i> , or <i>trace range</i> for source. <i>SNGLS</i> and <i>TS</i> suggested. <i>TRDEF</i> required when using <i>user-defined trace</i> . <i>VARDEF</i> required when using <i>user-defined variable</i> .

Example

Set the display-line level equal to the larger amplitude of two trace elements.

20 CLEAR 718	<i>Initialize analyzer.</i>
30 OUTPUT 718;"IP;"	
40 OUTPUT 718;"SNGLS;"	<i>Activate single-sweep mode.</i>
50 OUTPUT 718;"SP 2KHZ;CF 300MHZ;"	<i>Set measurement range.</i>
60 OUTPUT 718;"RB 300HZ;"	<i>Set resolution bandwidth.</i>
70 OUTPUT 718;"TS;"	<i>Sweep measurement range.</i>
80 OUTPUT 718;"DL ON;"	<i>Turn on the display line.</i>
90 OUTPUT 718;"MXM DL,AMPU TRA[1],AMPU TRA[400];"	<i>Compare the amplitude of the first and four-hundredth elements of trace A, then set the display line equal to the larger one.</i>

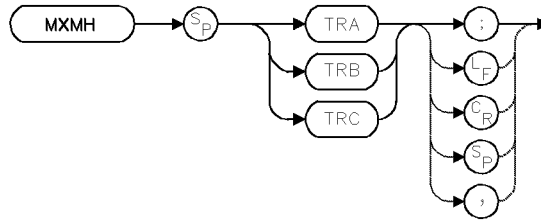
The MXM command compares the sources, point by point, sending the greater value of each comparison to the destination.

If one of the sources is a single value, it acts as a threshold and all values greater than the threshold are sent to the destination.

MXMH

MAXIMUM HOLD

Compare current trace data with previously detected data, then retain the larger values.



Item	Description
Interdependent Commands	DET, TRPST
Preset State	Inactive

Example

Retain the maximum values detected in trace A.

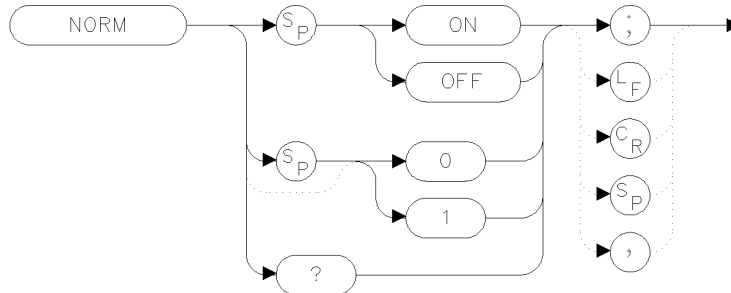
10 CLEAR 718	<i>Initialize analyzer.</i>
20 OUTPUT 718;"IP;"	
30 OUTPUT 718;"CF 300MHZ;SP 1MHZ;"	<i>Set measurement range.</i>
40 OUTPUT 718;"MXMH TRA;"	<i>Write data into trace A. The value of the incoming data is compared with the current data, then the maximum of the two is placed in trace A.</i>

The MXMH command compares the current amplitude value of each point on a trace to each corresponding value detected during the previous sweep, then retains the maximum values. MXMH also activates positive peak detection. See DET.

NORM

NORMALIZE

Controls trace normalization for stimulus-response measurements.



xnorm

Example

```
100 OUTPUT 723;"NORM ON;"
```

The NORM command turns on trace normalization. When trace normalization is turned on, its operation depends on whether a logarithmic or linear display is selected. With logarithmic displays, AMB ON is executed, and the reference level is set to 0 dB. With linear displays, the reference level offset and display line are set to place the current reference trace at the top of the screen and set it equal to a value of 1.000X. Next, the ADBTL trace math function is turned on. This normalizes the current trace to 1.000X.

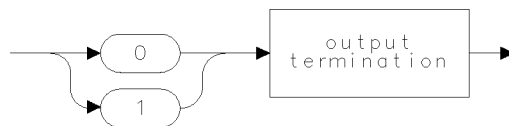
Turning off trace normalization simply disables the trace math enabled when NORM ON was executed. Note that turning off normalization in linear mode does not reset ROFFSET or DL to their previous values.

Query Response

The query response value depends on the state of the NORM and MEASURE commands as shown in the following table:

NORM Query Response

MEASURE State	Query Response	
	NORM OFF	NORM ON
SA	0	0
SR	0	1
SRMILCPL	0	1



qgen0

NORM

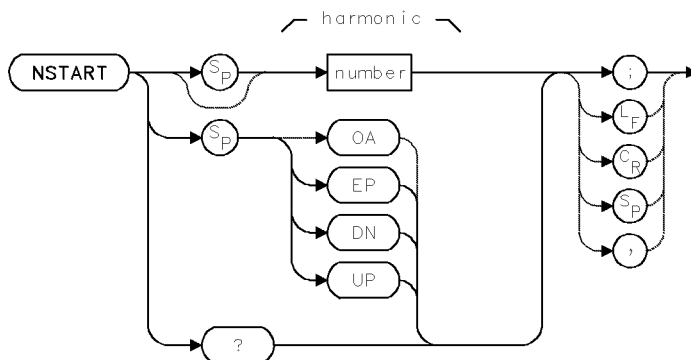
See Also

MEASURE, SRINPUT

NSTART

HARMONIC START

Select lowest tested harmonic for image-identification routine.



Item	Description
Range	1 - 100
Step Increment	1
Interdependent Commands	SIGID IMAGE, IDMODE
Preset State	NSTART 1

Example

Reduce time lapse to identify signals with SIGID when externally mixing.

```

30 OUTPUT 718;"NSTART 12;"    Set the start harmonic number to 12.
40 OUTPUT 718;"NSTART?;"      Return harmonic number to computer.
50 ENTER 718;N                 Assign value to computer variable.
    
```

During external-mixer applications, use the NSTART and NSTOP commands to speed signal identification when the shift method is used (IDMODE SHIFT). The NSTART command specifies the local oscillator harmonic that determines the start frequency used during the signal identification routines as follows:

$$F_s = N \times F_{LO} \pm F_{IF}$$

where

- F_s equals frequency of signals tested
- N equals local oscillator harmonic
- F_{LO} equals local oscillator fundamental
- F_{IF} equals the IF frequency, 321.4 MHz.

NSTART sets the lower limit of harmonic numbers that are tested during signal identification routines and is applicable during the image identification method only. See IDMODE.

NSTART

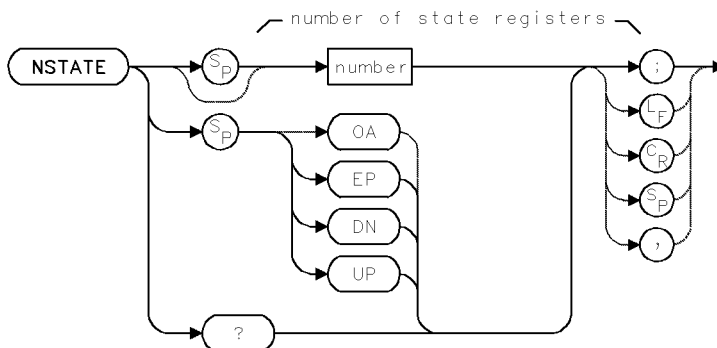
Query Response



NSTATE

NUMBER OF STATE REGISTERS

Set number of state-register files available for information storage.



Item	Description
Number Range	0 to value limited by available memory, or maximum of 20.
Requirements	Requires user memory to increase number of state registers. See Appendix D for commands that consume memory. To select storage location (HP-IB device, HP-MSIB device, or internal memory), execute MSI before executing NSTATE. Internal memory is the storage device when power is applied to the spectrum analyzer.)
Interdependent Commands	PSTATE

Example

Use NSTATE and PSTATE to discard the contents of protected state registers.

```
10 OUTPUT 718;"PSTATE OFF;"    Deactivate state-register protection.
20 OUTPUT 718;"NSTATE 0;"      Specify 0 registers, erasing contents of all registers.
```

The NSTATE command can allocate **user memory** for the storage of state-register files. Once information is stored in a file, it can be recalled even if the analyzer has lost power.

When the number of state-register files is decreased, the higher numbered files are deleted and their contents are lost. Since state-register files occupy large amounts of **user memory**, conserve memory space by limiting their number.

Use the PSTATE command to protect state registers against accidental disposal with the NSTATE, STOR, or SAVES command.

Note PSTATE does not prevent erasure with the ERASE or PURGE command.

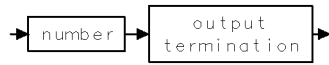
The number of state-register files is not affected by instrument preset (IP) or power loss. However, the ERASE command sets the number of files to two after erasing the contents of internal memory.

NSTATE

The last-state register, controlled by the POWERON command, does not form a state-register file, and thus is not affected by the NSTATE command. (The last-state register saves the state of the spectrum analyzer before power is removed, depending on the setting of the POWERON function.)

See POWERON, SAVES, and PSTATE.

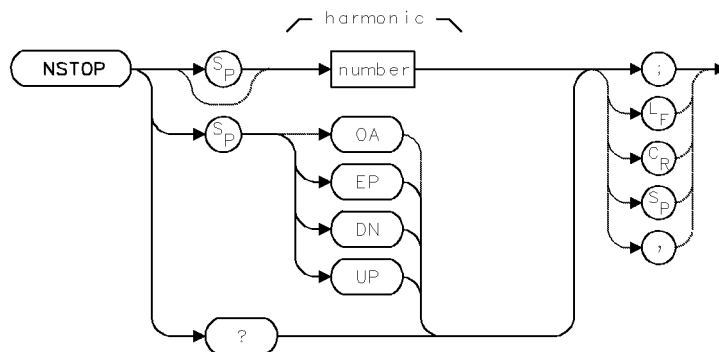
Query Response



NSTOP

HARMONIC STOP

Select highest harmonic tested during signal identification.



Item	Description
Range	1 - 100
Step Increment	1
Interdependent Commands	SIGID IMAGE, IDMODE
Preset State	NSTOP 40

Example

Speed up signal identification.

- 30 OUTPUT 718;"NSTOP EP;" *Set the stop harmonic number using the front panel controls. Select a value, then press ACCEPT VALUE.*
- 40 OUTPUT 718;"NSTOP?;" *Return harmonic number to computer.*
- 50 ENTER 718;N *Assign value to computer variable.*

Use the NSTART and NSTOP commands to speed signal identification when the image method is used (SIGID IMAGE) during external-mixing applications. The NSTOP command specifies the local oscillator harmonic which determines the stop frequency used during the signal identification routines as follows:

$$F_s = N \times F_{LO} \pm F_{IF}$$

where

- F_s equals frequency of signals tested
- N equals local oscillator harmonic
- F_{LO} equals local oscillator fundamental
- F_{IF} equals the IF frequency, 321.4 MHz

NSTOP sets the upper limit of harmonic numbers that are tested during signal identification routines. See IDMODE.

NSTOP

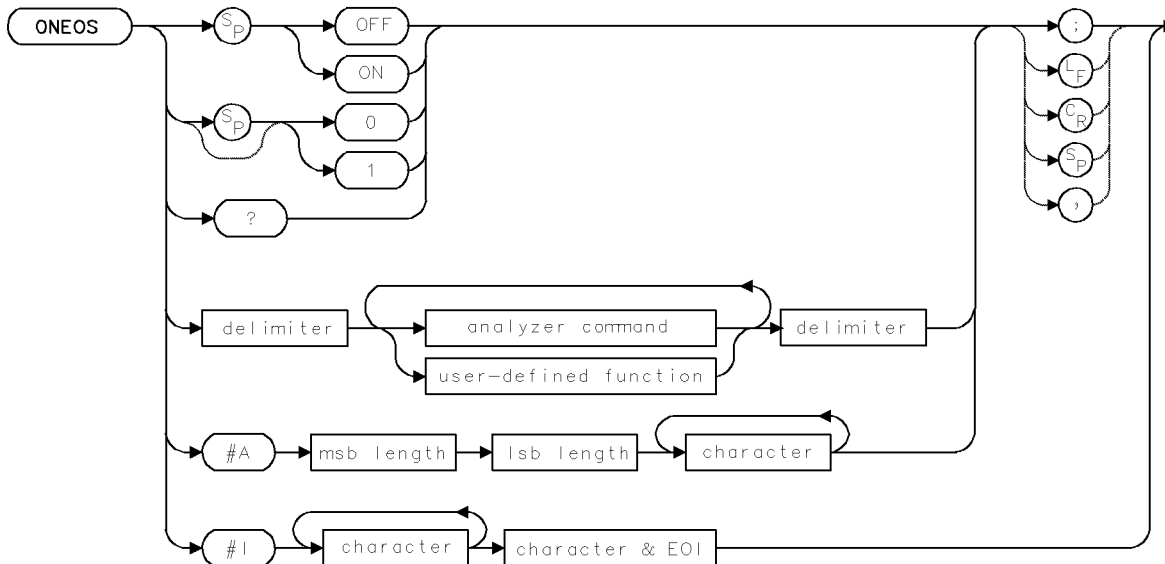
Query Response



ONEOS

ON END OF SWEEP

Define list of functions executed at the end of the sweep.



Item	Description
Requirements	Requires internal memory. See Appendix D for commands that consume memory. Requires FUNCDEF when using <i>user-defined function</i> .
Interdependent Commands	PAUSE, DEBUG, ABORT, RETURN, DISPOSE, FORMAT, PROTECT and sweep-controlling commands, such as TS, SNGLS, CONTS, TM, VTL, VTH
Preset State	ONEOS OFF

Example

Automatically measure a new frequency range with each sweep.

```

140 OUTPUT 718;"VARDEF I,0;"           Define user-defined variable equal to 0.
150 OUTPUT 718;"VARDEF F,3E8;"        Define user-defined variable equal to 3 ×10
                                        to the eighth power (300 MHz).
160 OUTPUT 718;"ONEOS^";              Begin definition of on-end-of-sweep algorithm.
                                        The following algorithm measures a higher
                                        harmonic of the calibration frequency with
                                        each sweep.
170 OUTPUT 718;"MOV SP,1E6;";         Set span to 1 MHz.
180 OUTPUT 718;"IF I,LT,9;THEN;";     If I is less than 9, set I equal to I + 1. Otherwise,
                                        set I equal to 1.
190 OUTPUT 718;"ADD I,I,1;ELSE;MOV I,1;ENDIF;";
200 OUTPUT 718;"MPY CF,F,I;";         Set the center frequency equal
                                        to F × I.

```

ONEOS

```
210 OUTPUT 718;"^;"
```

End on-end-of-sweep algorithm.

The ONEOS command executes the algorithm in the data field when the sweep, trace processing, and other internal end-of-sweep functions are completed.

The ONEOS algorithm is user-defined and consists of other analyzer commands, much like the user-defined functions created with the FUNCDEF command. The algorithm is stored in internal memory. Each time the sweep is completed, the algorithm is executed.

The end-of-sweep status bit in the status-byte is not set until the on-end-of-sweep algorithm is completed.

DISPOSE ONEOS and FORMAT deletes the on-end-of-sweep algorithm from internal memory.

ONEOS ON or ONEOS 1 activates the algorithm.

ONEOS OFF, ONEOS 0, or IP deactivates the algorithm. (Executing CLEAR 718 also deactivates the algorithm.)

ONEOS? returns the algorithm definition to the computer.

In the syntax diagram, the delimiters mark the beginning and end of the algorithm.

See PROTECT and DISPOSE.

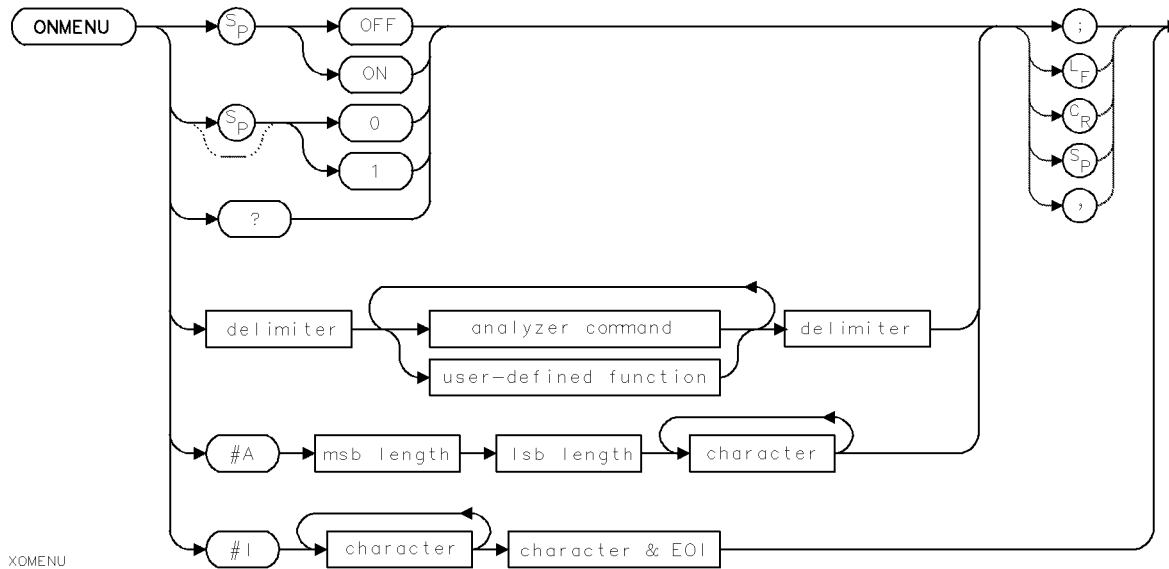
Query Response



ONMENU

ON MENU KEYPRESS

Define list of functions executed when **(MENU)** is pressed.



Item	Description
Requirements	Requires internal memory. See Appendix D for commands that consume memory.
Preset State	OFF
Interdependent Commands	ABORT, DEBUG, DISPOSE, FORMAT, PAUSE, PROTECT, RETURN

Example

```

10 OUTPUT 718;"ONMENU|;" Begin definition of on-menu-keypress algorithm.
20 OUTPUT 718;"TITLE &MENU key pressed.&;" Set title.
30 OUTPUT 718;"|;" End on-menu-keypress algorithm.

```

The ONMENU command executes the algorithm in the data field when internal **(MENU)** key functions are completed.

The ONMENU algorithm is user-defined and consists of other analyzer commands, much like the user-defined functions created with the FUNCDEF command. The algorithm is stored in internal memory.

DISPOSE ONMENU and FORMAT delete the on-menu-keypress algorithm from internal memory.

ONMENU ON or ONMENU 1 activates the algorithm.

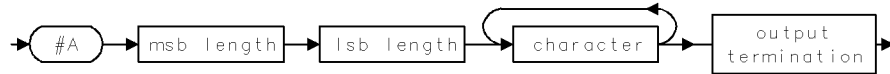
ONMENU

ONMENU OFF, ONMENU 0, or IP deactivates the algorithm. (Executing CLEAR 718 also deactivates the algorithm.)

ONMENU? returns the algorithm definition to the computer.

In the syntax diagram above, the delimiters mark the beginning and end of the algorithm. See PROTECT and DISPOSE.

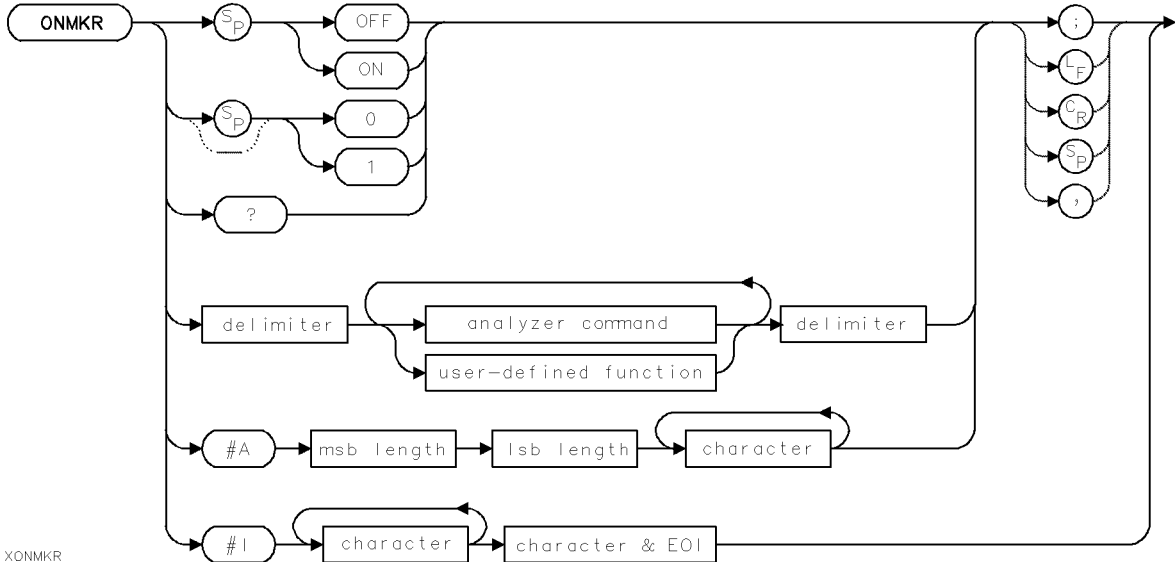
Query Response



ONMKR

ON MARKER PAUSE

Define list of functions executed when sweep reaches pause marker.



Item	Description
Requirements	Requires internal memory. See Appendix D for commands that consume memory.
Preset State	OFF
Interdependent Commands	ABORT, DEBUG, DISPOSE, FORMAT, MKPAUSE, PAUSE, PROTECT, RETURN

Example

```

10 OUTPUT 718;"ONMKR|;" Begin definition of on-marker-pause algorithm.
20 OUTPUT 718;"TITLE &Reached marker.&);" Set title.
30 OUTPUT 718;"|;" End on-marker-pause algorithm.
    
```

The ONMKR command executes the algorithm in the data field when internal marker functions are completed. MKPAUSE must be set to a non-zero time.

The ONMKR algorithm is user-defined and consists of other analyzer commands, much like the user-defined functions created with the FUNCDEF command. The algorithm is stored in internal memory. Each time the sweep reaches the marker, the algorithm is executed.

- DISPOSE ONMKR and FORMAT delete the on-marker-pause algorithm from internal memory.
- ONMKR ON or ONMKR 1 activates the algorithm.

ONMKR

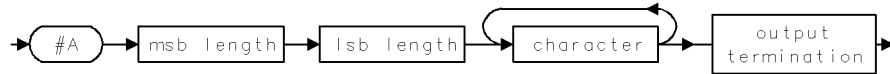
ONMKR OFF, ONMKR 0, or IP deactivates the algorithm. (Executing CLEAR 718 also deactivates the algorithm.)

ONMKR? returns the algorithm definition to the computer.

In the syntax diagram above, the delimiters mark the beginning and end of the algorithm.

See PROTECT and DISPOSE.

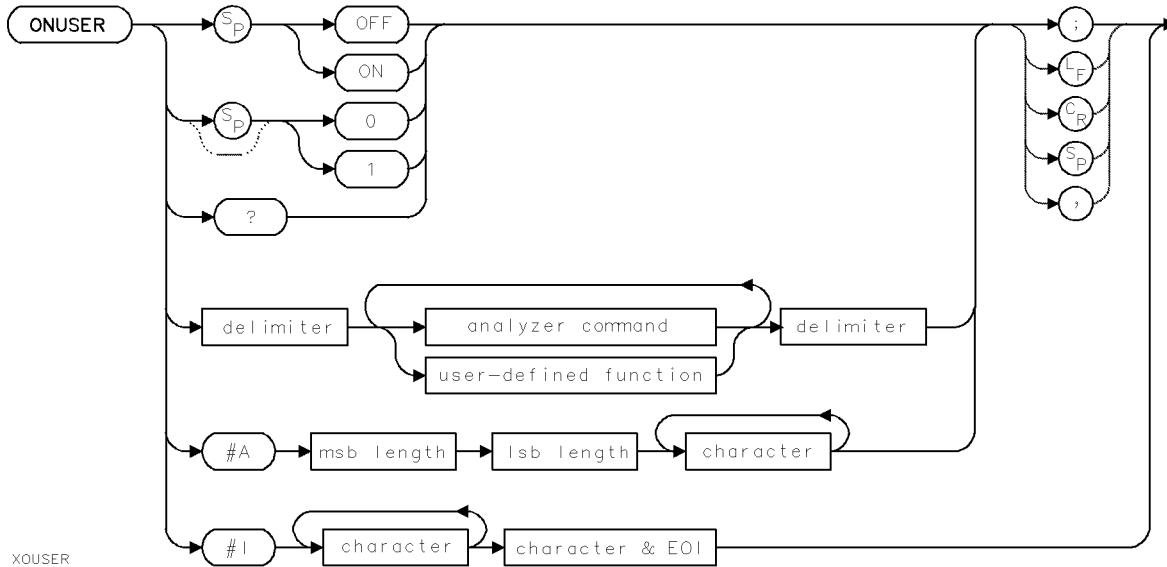
Query Response



ONUSER

ON USER KEYPRESS

Define list of functions executed when **USER** is pressed.



Item	Description
Requirements	Requires internal memory. See Appendix D for commands that consume memory.
Preset State	OFF
Interdependent Commands	ABORT, DEBUG, DISPOSE, FORMAT, PAUSE, PROTECT, RETURN

Example

```

10 OUTPUT 718;"ONUSER|;" Begin definition of on-user-keypress algorithm.
20 OUTPUT 718;"TITLE &USER key pressed.&);" Set title.
30 OUTPUT 718;"|;" End on-user-keypress algorithm.
    
```

The ONUSER command executes the algorithm in the data field when internal **USER** key functions are completed.

The ONUSER algorithm is user-defined and consists of other analyzer commands, much like the user-defined functions created with the FUNCDEF command. The algorithm is stored in internal memory. Each time the **USER** key is pressed, the algorithm is executed.

DISPOSE ONUSER and FORMAT delete the on-user-keypress algorithm from internal memory.

ONUSER ON or ONUSER 1 activates the algorithm.

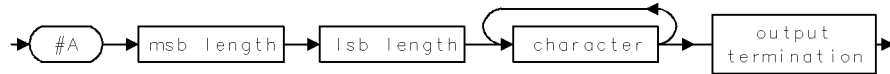
ONUSER

ONUSER OFF, ONUSER 0, or IP deactivates the algorithm. (Executing CLEAR 718 also deactivates the algorithm.)

ONUSER? returns the algorithm definition to the computer.

In the syntax diagram above, the delimiters mark the beginning and end of the algorithm. See PROTECT and DISPOSE.

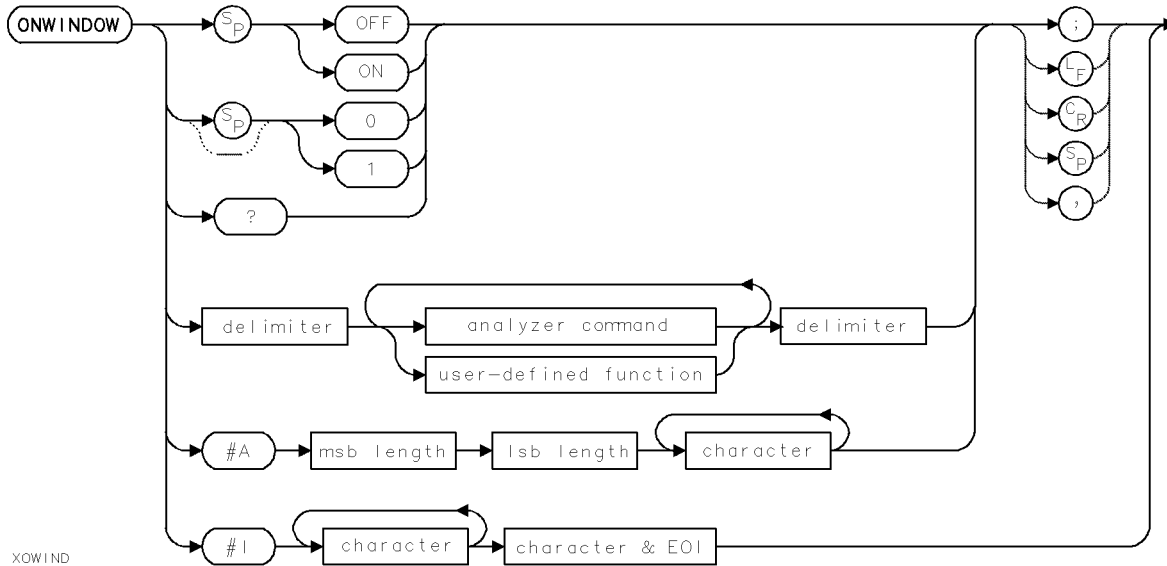
Query Response



ONWINDOW

ON WINDOW RECREATION

Define list of functions executed when display window is recreated.



Item	Description
Requirements	Requires internal memory. See Appendix D for commands that consume memory.
Preset State	Requires FUNCDEF when using <i>user-defined function</i> . OFF
Interdependent Commands	ABORT, DEBUG, DISPOSE, FORMAT, PAUSE, PROTECT, RETURN

Example

```

10 OUTPUT 718;"ONWINDOW|;" Begin definition of on-window-recreation algorithm.
20 OUTPUT 718;"TITLE &Redrawing window.&|" Set title.
30 OUTPUT 718;"|;" End on-window-recreation algorithm.
    
```

The ONWINDOW command executes the algorithm in the data field when the analyzer display needs to be redrawn.

The ONWINDOW algorithm is user-defined and consists of other analyzer commands, much like the user-defined functions created with the FUNCDEF command. The algorithm is stored in internal memory. Each time the display is redrawn, the algorithm is executed.

DISPOSE ONWINDOW and FORMAT delete the on-window-recreation algorithm from internal memory.

ONWINDOW ON or ONWINDOW 1 activates the algorithm.

ONWINDOW

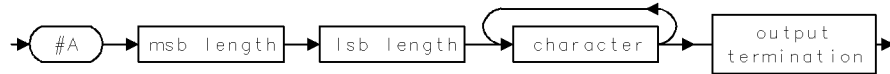
ONWINDOW OFF, ONWINDOW 0, or IP deactivates the algorithm. (Executing CLEAR 718 also deactivates the algorithm.)

ONWINDOW? returns the algorithm definition to the computer.

In the syntax diagram above, the delimiters mark the beginning and end of the algorithm.

See PROTECT and DISPOSE.

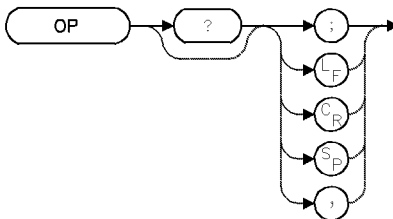
Query Response



OP

OUTPUT INSTRUMENT-WINDOW PARAMETERS

Return coordinates of **instrument window**.



Item	Description
Interdependent Commands	IWINDOW, CLRDSP

Example

Return coordinates of P_1 and P_2 for the current instrument window.

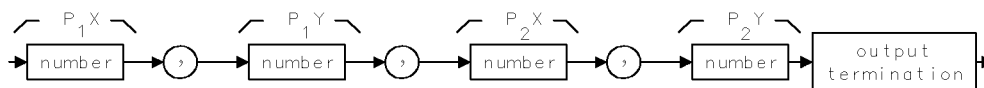
```
110 OUTPUT 718;"OP?;"           Return coordinates of P1 and P2.
120 ENTER 718;P1x,P1y,P2x,P2y   Assign values to computer variables.
```

The OP command returns the values of P_1 and P_2 for the current **instrument window** scale. For the default instrument window, the X and Y coordinates for P_1 and P_2 are (112,16) and (911,383).

P_1 corresponds to the lower-left vertex. P_2 corresponds to the upper-right vertex.

If more than one instrument window is displayed, OP returns the values P_1 and P_2 for all windows.

Query Response

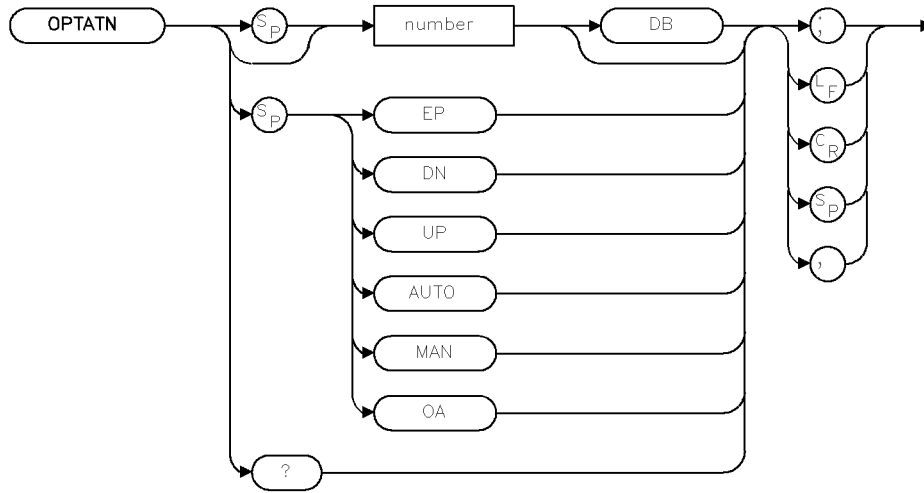


OPTATN

OPTICAL ATTENUATOR

Controls the optical input attenuator.

Note The OPTATN command is similar in operation to the AT command which is the preferred command. See the AT command for more information.



Item	Description
Range	-300 dB to +300 dB
Preset State	AUTO
Interdependent Commands	AT

Example

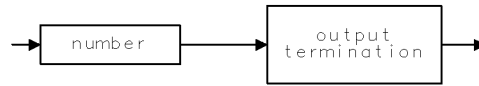
```
10 OUTPUT 718;"OPTATN 6DB;"
20 OUTPUT 718;"OPTATN?;"
30 ENTER 718;Atten
```

The AT command specifies RF-input attenuation between the input port and the first mixer, in 10 dB increments. To prevent spectrum analyzer damage, the attenuation can be set to 0 dB only by numeric entry with the keypad or by executing AT 0.

When the lightwave input is active, the AT command controls the lightwave attenuator.

The input attenuator is coupled to the settings of the reference level (RL), maximum-mixer level (ML), and maximum-input level (MIL). The coupling keeps the mixer-input level below a gain-compression level ehwn a continuous wave signal is displayed with its peak at the reference level.

Query Response

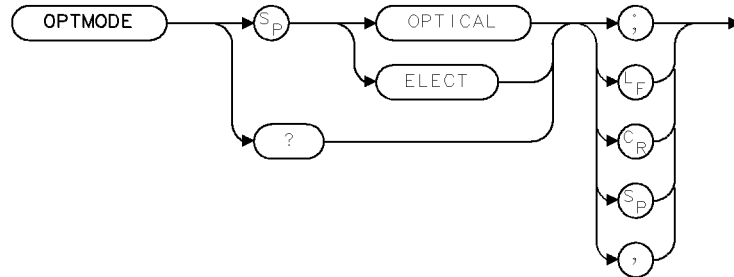


QNUM

OPTMODE

OPTICAL MODE

Select between an optically and electrically calibrated display.



XOPMOD

Item	Description
Requirements	Requires a lightwave module.
Preset State	OPTICAL
Interdependent	INPUT
Commands	

Example

```

10 OUTPUT 718;"OPTMODE OPTICAL;"
20 OUTPUT 718;"OPTMODE?;"
  
```

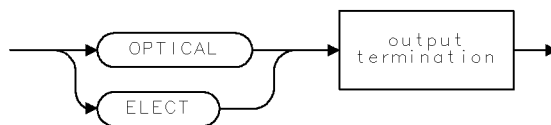
The OPTMODE command selects between an optically and electrically calibrated display when in the lightwave mode. The current units setting is annotated in the upper left-hand corner of the display (LW OPT or LW ELEC).

When optical units are selected, optical modulation is displayed on the spectrum analyzer in optically calibrated units which are in direct correspondence to the average optical power.

When electrical units are selected, optical modulation is displayed in electrical units (as it appears at the output of the lightwave section) and a calibrated responsivity is made available. This is the responsivity from the lightwave section's PIN diode.

When changing between the optical and electrical lightwave modes, traces A, B, and C will be automatically converted to the new dB scale. However, user-defined traces are not converted.

Query Response



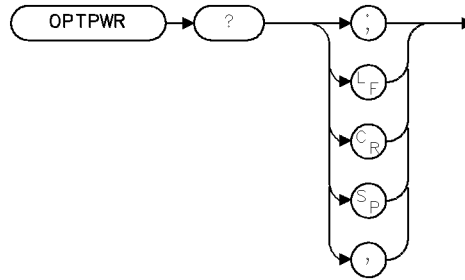
QOPMOD

OPTPWR

OPTICAL POWER

Return a measured value of optical power.

Note The OPTPWR command is similar in operation to the PWRBAR command which is the preferred command. See the PWRBAR command for more information.



XOPPWR

Item	Description
Requirements	Requires a lightwave module.
Interdependent Commands	PWRBAR, INPUT

Example

```
10 OUTPUT 718;"OPTPWR?;"      Ask for average power reading.
20 ENTER 718;0tpwr           Read reply.
```

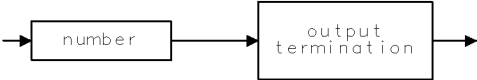
The OPTPWR query returns a measured value of average power. The measurement is started when the query is received. The power bar does not have to be displayed in order to be queried.

Power is returned in the current AUNITS. If the signal-to-noise ratio is insufficient to make an accurate measurement, a power level of -300 dBm is returned. This can often be remedied by decreasing the attenuation (AT), which will result in more signal at the input. Lowering the reference level will also reduce the attenuation if the attenuator is auto-coupled.

If the power meter is overranged (too much input), an inaccurate reading will result. The overrange bit in the status-byte (STB?, or serial poll on HP-IB) will indicate this condition. The request service mask (RQS) can also be set to cause an RQS on HP-IB whenever the power meter goes overrange. This situation can be remedied by increasing the attenuation, or reference level (if AT AUTO is in effect).

OPTPWR

Query Response

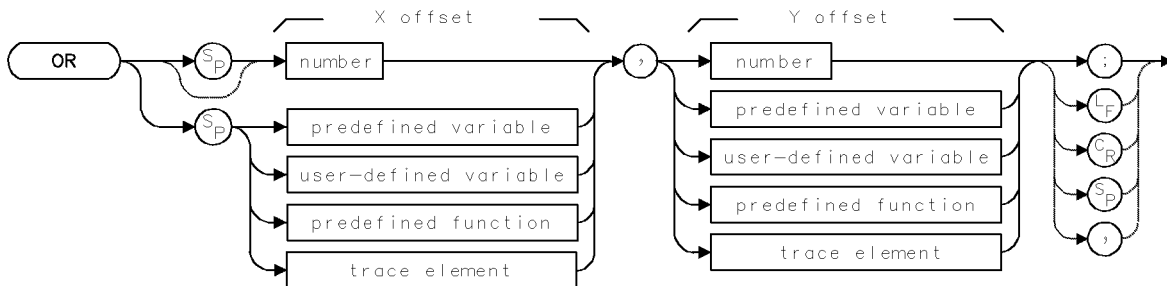


QNUM

OR

ORIGIN

Set position of origin.



Item	Description
X-Offset Range	Determined by SCALE or DWINDOW.
Y-Offset Range	Determined by SCALE or DWINDOW.
Requirements	VARDEF required when using <i>user-defined variable</i> .
Interdependent Commands	SCALE, DWINDOW, IWINDOW, IT, PA, PR
Preset State	OR 0,0

Example

Use OR to position a grid. (See GRID.)

140 CLEAR 718	<i>Initialize analyzer.</i>
150 OUTPUT 718;"IP;"	
160 OUTPUT 718;"TRDSP TRA,OFF;"	<i>Turn off trace A.</i>
170 OUTPUT 718;"CLRDSP;"	<i>Clear graphics from memory. Locate origin at 0,0 (lower-left corner). Set the units for the X and Y scale to their preset values, 0 to 1000.</i>
180 OUTPUT 718;"OR 100,200;"	<i>Offset the origin 100 units horizontally and 200 units vertically.</i>
190 OUTPUT 718;"PD;GRID 20,40,5,10;"	<i>Draw a grid. Its position is offset according to OR (line 180).</i>

Example

Use OR to position a graphics window. (See DWINDOW.)

210 CLEAR 718	<i>Initialize analyzer.</i>
220 OUTPUT 718;"IP;"	
230 OUTPUT 718;"CLRDSP;"	<i>Clear graphics from memory.</i>
240 OUTPUT 718;"OR 100,500;"	<i>Offset the origin 100 units horizontally and 500 units vertically.</i>
250 OUTPUT 718;"DWINDOW 100,500,TRA;"	<i>Define a graphics window, scaled to trace-A parameters.</i>

OR

```
260 OUTPUT 718;"PD;GRAPH TRA;"
270 PAUSE

280 OUTPUT 718;"DWINDOW OFF;"
```

*Draw trace A inside the window.
Observe display, then press CONTINUE on
computer keyboard.
Turn off the window.*

Example

Use OR to position a graphics **item**. (See IT.)

```
250 CLEAR 718           Initialize analyzer.
260 OUTPUT 718;"IP;"
265 OUTPUT 718;"BLANK TRA;"   Blank trace A.
270 OUTPUT 718;"CLR DSP;"    Clear graphics from memory.
280 OUTPUT 718;"IT 1;VW OFF;" Address item 1 and blank it.
290 OUTPUT 718;"TEXT$Item 1$;" Define item 1 as text.
300 OUTPUT 718;"OR 700,200;"  Offset origin by 700 units horizontally and 200  
units vertically.

310 OUTPUT 718;"VW ON;"      Display item.
```

The OR command offsets the position of graphics on the display relative to P_1 , in the current scale units set by the SCALE or DWINDOW command.

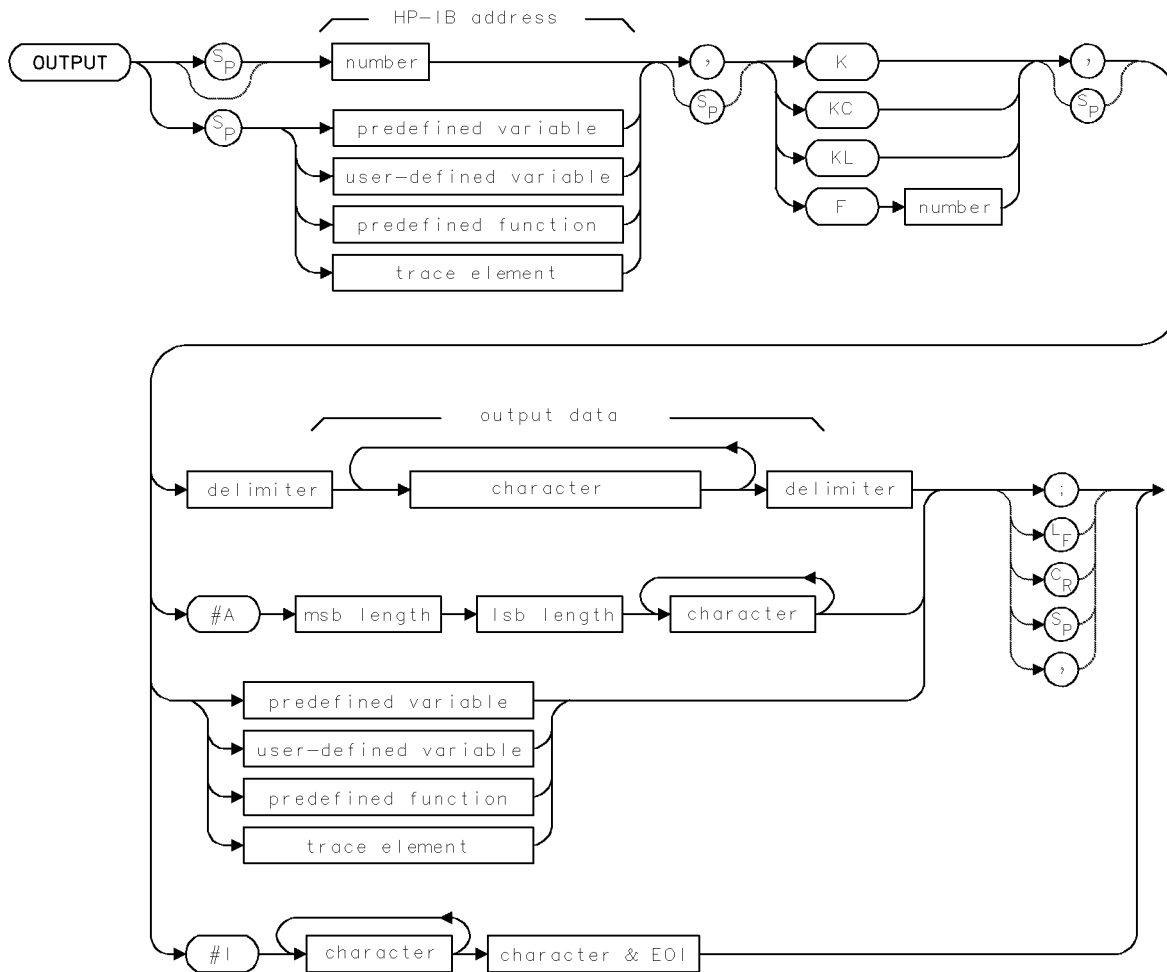
Use OR to position items created with the IT command or to position new coordinate systems (**graphics window**) created with the window command, DWINDOW.

See "Creating Graphics" in the Programming Fundamentals chapter.

OUTPUT

OUTPUT VIA HP-IB

Send message to HP-IB device.



Item	Description
Address Range	Integers, 0 - 30
Requirements	VARDEF required when using <i>user-defined variable</i> .
Interdependent Commands	RELHPIB, ACTDEF, FUNCDEF

OUTPUT

Example

Use the analyzer as a controller on HP-IB. In the example, the controlled HP-IB device is an HP 3478 multimeter at address 23. Press the user-defined key, VDM, to communicate with the multimeter.

150 REMOTE 7	<i>Place all devices in remote status.</i>
160 CLEAR 718	<i>Clear the analyzer HP-IB interface buffer.</i>
170 OUTPUT 718;"IP;"	<i>Preset analyzer.</i>
180 OUTPUT 718;"VARDEF NN,0;"	<i>Assign 0 to user-defined variable, NN.</i>
190 OUTPUT 718;"FUNCDEF VDM,^";	<i>Begin definition of user-defined function, called VDM.</i>
200 OUTPUT 718;"OUTPUT 23,K,\$H5\$";	<i>Send message, "H5" to multimeter.</i>
210 OUTPUT 718;"ENTER 23,K,NN;"	<i>Receive value in amperes from multimeter.</i>
	<i>Store value in NN.</i>
220 OUTPUT 718;"CLRDISP;"	<i>Clear graphics from memory.</i>
230 OUTPUT 718;"PA 400,500;"	<i>Set pen at (400,500).</i>
240 OUTPUT 718;"MPY NN,NN,1000;"	<i>Convert returned value to milliamperes.</i>
250 OUTPUT 718;"DSPLY NN,7,4;"	<i>Display value on analyzer display.</i>
260 OUTPUT 718;"RELHPIB;"	<i>Release control of HP-IB.</i>
270 OUTPUT 718;"^;"	<i>End definition of user-defined function.</i>
280 OUTPUT 718;"KEYDEF 7,VDM,\$VDM\$;"	<i>Assign function to user-defined key, called VDM.</i>
290 SEND 7;UNL UNT DATA	<i>Clear HP-IB of all talkers and listeners.</i>
300 LOCAL 718	<i>Place analyzer in local control. Press USER, then press the user-defined key, VDM, to communicate with the multimeter.</i>

The OUTPUT command establishes the analyzer as a controller on HP-IB. Use OUTPUT to send data or instructions to an HP-IB device.

Since HP-IB allows one controller only on HP-IB, OUTPUT must be synchronized with computer operation or else must be incorporated into user-defined functions that are executed with keys when a computer is not connected to HP-IB. (Press **LCL** for manual operation.) If another controller is detected on HP-IB, the OUTPUT function is aborted. (See "Executing User-Defined Functions" under "Storing New Functions in the Spectrum Analyzer" in the Programming Fundamentals chapter.)

Execute RELHPIB to discontinue analyzer control of HP-IB.

HP-IB Address specifies the address of the device.

Format formats the data as follows:

K sends characters (ASCII) with no terminator.

KC sends characters (ASCII), followed by carriage-return/line-feed (ASCII codes 13 and 10).

KL sends characters (ASCII), followed by line-feed (ASCII code 10) and END (end-or-identify).

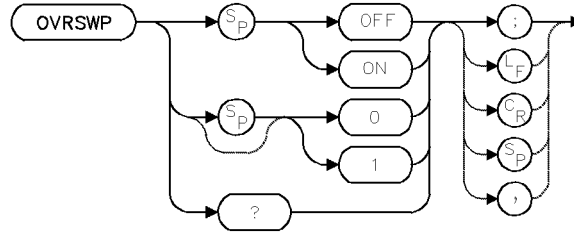
F sends data as ASCII-decimal numbers. In the syntax diagrams, the integer part of the number specifies the field width. The decimal part specifies the number of decimal places.

See ENTER. See also "Spectrum Analyzer Control of HP-IB" in the Programming Fundamentals chapter.

OVRSWP

OVERSWEEP

Change accuracy criteria that cause “UNCAL” indicator to appear.



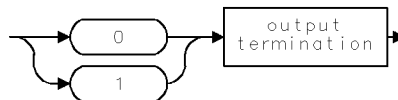
Item	Description
Coupling	Oversweep affects the coupling of resolution bandwidth (RB), video bandwidth (VB), and span (SP) to sweep time.
Interdependent Commands	RB, ST, VB, SP

During normal operation, the over-sweep function is off and the resolution bandwidth, video-bandwidth, sweep-time, and span settings are coupled to yield specified amplitude and frequency accuracy with maximum measurement speed. Whenever any of these settings are changed, the spectrum analyzer continues to maintain specified accuracy whenever possible. The uncalibrated warning, “UNCAL” is displayed whenever the new selection affects amplitude or frequency accuracy.

Executing OVRSWP ON allows an additional 2% of frequency error and 2 dB of amplitude error before the “UNCAL” indicator appears. A “+” appears next to the readout for sweep time, (“ST” beneath the graticule) to indicate that the over-sweep function is on.

Use OVRSWP ON to obtain faster sweep times (up to five times faster) when optimum accuracy is not required and the “UNCAL” indicator is undesirable.

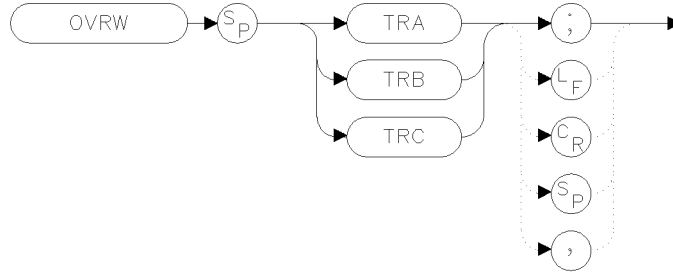
Query Response



OVRW

OVERWRITE

Enable clear-write mode, but skip the initial clear.



xovrw

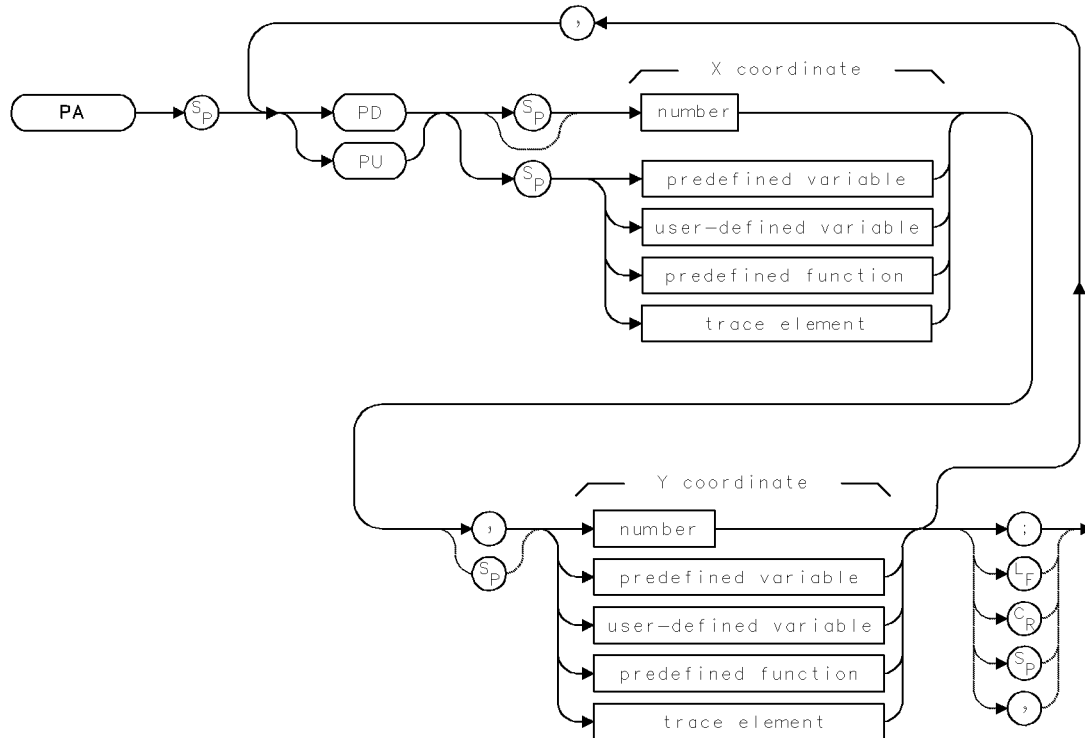
Example

```
100 OUTPUT 723;"OVRW TRA;" Set this mode for trace A.
```

The action of OVRW is identical to CLRW except that OVRW does not initially clear the internal representation of the trace (the display is still cleared).

PA**PLOT ABSOLUTE**

Move pen to absolute coordinate.



Item	Description
X-Coordinate Range	Determined by SCALE or DWINDOW
Y-Coordinate Range	Determined by SCALE or DWINDOW
Interdependent Commands	CLRDSP, LINET, OR, PEN, SCALE, DWINDOW, IT, PU, PD, GRID, GRAPH, DSPLY, MK

Example

Use PA to draw on the analyzer display.

110 CLEAR 718	<i>Initialize analyzer.</i>
120 OUTPUT 718;"IP;"	
130 OUTPUT 718;"CLRDSPL;"	<i>Clear graphics from memory.</i>
140 OUTPUT 718;"PA PU 0,0;"	<i>Move the pen in the up position to (0,0).</i>
150 OUTPUT 718;"PA PD 1000,1000;"	<i>Move the pen in the down position to (1000,1000), drawing a diagonal line.</i>
160 OUTPUT 718;"PU;PA 0,1000;"	<i>Place pen up and move it to (0,1000). (Notice that pen-up can be specified using PU as a separate command or as part of the PA syntax.)</i>

PA

170 OUTPUT 718;"PD;PA 1000,0;" *Place pen down and move it to (1000,0), drawing a line.*

The PA command moves the graphics pen from its current position to the position specified. A line is drawn on the analyzer display if the pen is down. Use the LINET command to vary the type of line drawn.

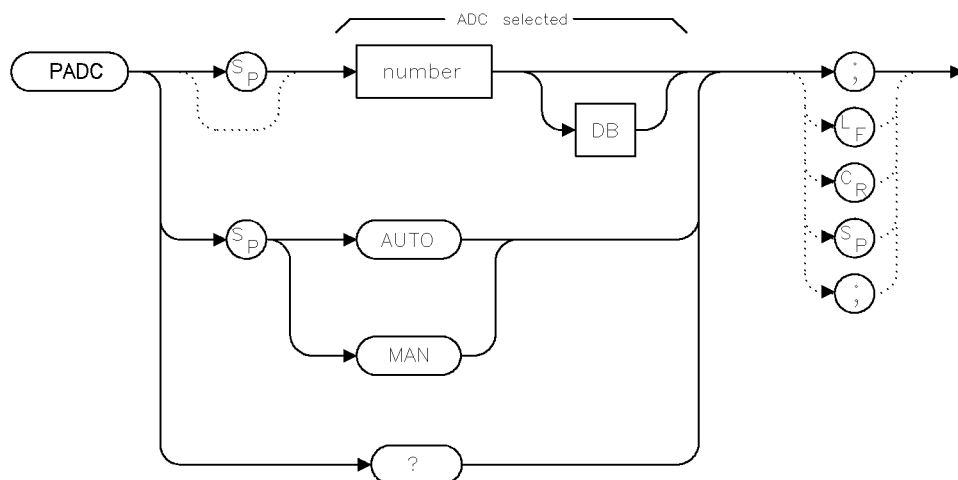
Positions are specified as coordinates in the current units, which are set by the SCALE command, or by the DWINDOW command when a graphics window is on.

See PD, PU, SCALE, DWINDOW, and LINET.

PADC

PRESET ADC

Determine which analog-to-digital converter is activated by the IP command or the instrument-preset key.



padc

Item	Description
Analog-to-Digital-Converter-Number Range	System dependent.
Interdependent Commands	ADC

Example

Make digitizing with the HP 70700A digitizer the preset condition.

```
10 OUTPUT 718;"PADC 2;"
```

The PADC command specifies whether internal or external video processing is active when the analyzer is in its preset state. (See ADC.)

PADC 1 enables internal processing after instrument preset.

PADC 2 (or greater) enables external video processing after instrument preset.

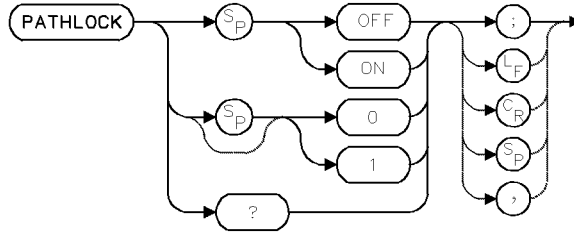
Query Response



PATHLOCK

PATH LOCK

Restrict signal path through selected modules.



Item	Description
Preset State	PATHLOCK OFF

Example

Restrict the signal path to one of two IF modules when a signal path through each is possible.

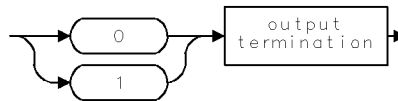
```

100 CLEAR 718           Initialize analyzer.
110 OUTPUT 718;"IP;"
120 OUTPUT 718;"RB 3MHZ;"   Select wide bandwidth.
130 OUTPUT 718;"PATHLOCK ON;" Lock signal path to wideband IF module.
140 OUTPUT 718;"RB 100KHZ;" Select another bandwidth.
    
```

The PATHLOCK command locks the signal path to its current path. When path-lock is on, the signal path is limited to one module and any inputs associated with that module.

For example, two signal paths are available for 100-kHz filtering when narrow and wideband IF modules are incorporated into an analyzer system (for example, HP 71200C modular spectrum analyzer). If PATHLOCK ON is executed when the 3 MHz filter is active, the signal path remains in the wideband IF module when the 100-kHz bandwidth is activated. The use of PATHLOCK is also advantageous when LOSTART and LOSTOP are used to control the local oscillator frequency. In this case, PATHLOCK prevents band switching.

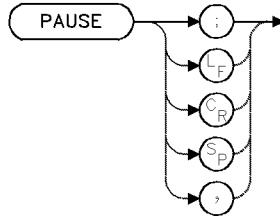
Query Response



PAUSE

PAUSE

Suspend program operation.



Example

Pause program operation.

```

150 OUTPUT 718;"CF 300MHZ;"   Set center frequency.
160 OUTPUT 718;"PAUSE;"      Press CONT key on spectrum analyzer to resume pro-
                               gram operation.
170 OUTPUT 718;"SP 1MHZ;"    Set span.

```

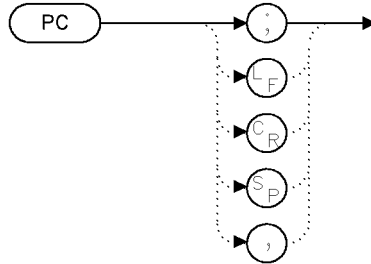
The PAUSE command stops program operation and activates the **debug mode**. Program operation remains stopped until one of the following occurs:

- The **CONT** key is pressed.
- The **(INSTR PRESET)** or **(L-P)** key is pressed.
- **DEBUG OFF** is executed.
- The spectrum analyzer input buffer is cleared via HP-IB. (For example, HP BASIC command CLEAR 718 clears the buffer when the spectrum analyzer is at HP-IB address 18, interface 7.)

PC

PRESELECTOR CENTERING

Perform preselector centering.



pc

Item	Description
Inter-Dependent Commands	PCDELTA
Preset State	6 dB

Example

PC; Perform preselector centering using the current PCDELTA.

Preselector centering is not the same as preselector peaking. Preselector centering still finds the preselector DAC value that causes a peak reading, but it then also finds the DAC values that correspond to the delta signal values. The result is the average of the left and right DAC values.

If RB is coupled when PC is invoked, the nearest RB to 1 MHz will be used for the centering. If RB is not coupled, the entry RB will be used instead.

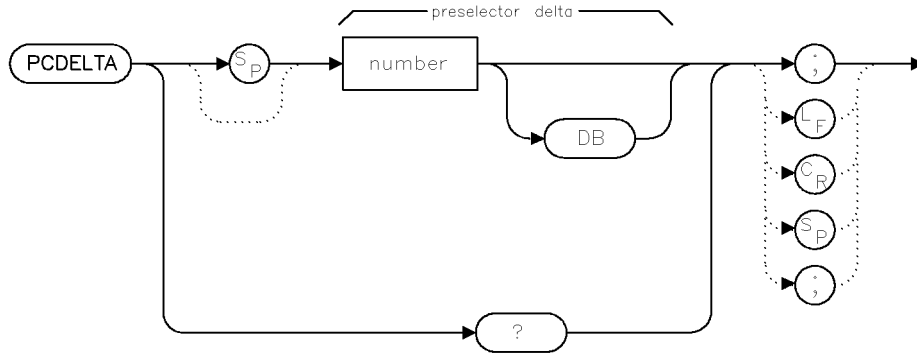
A preselector is required for this command. Error 2032, "Hardware not present", is given if there is not a preselector in the system. Error 2047, "Preselector disabled", is given if there is a preselector in the system, but it is currently not enabled.

Warning 16010, "RBW too wide for PC", is given if the RB is greater than 1 MHz.

PCDELTA

PRESELECTOR CENTERING DELTA

Adjust the delta value for performing preselector centering.



pcdelta

Item	Description
Inter-Dependent Commands	PC
Preset State	6 dB

Example

PCDELTA 3; Set preselector centering delta to 3 dB.
 PCDELTA? Report the current PC delta.

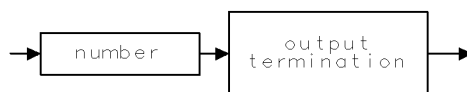
Preselector centering is not the same as preselector peaking. Preselector centering still finds the preselector DAC value that causes a peak reading, but it then also finds the DAC values that correspond to the delta signal values. The result is the average of the left and right DAC values.

If RB is coupled when PC is invoked, the nearest RB to 1 MHz will be used for the centering. If RB is not coupled, the entry RB will be used instead.

A preselector is required for this command. Error 2032, "Hardware not present", is given if there is not a preselector in the system. Error 2047, "Preselector disabled", is given if there is a preselector in the system, but it is currently not enabled.

Warning 16010, "RBW too wide for PC", is given if the RB is greater than 1 MHz.

Query Response

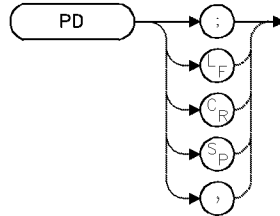


qgennum

PD

PEN DOWN

Place pen down.



Item	Description
Preset State	Deactivated, pen up
Interdependent Commands	CLRDSP, MK, GRAPH, GRID, PA, PR, DSPLY

Example

Use PD to draw lines.

```
140 CLEAR 718           Initialize analyzer.
150 OUTPUT 718;"IP;"
160 OUTPUT 718;"CLRDSP;" Clear graphics from memory.
170 OUTPUT 718;"BLANK TRA;" Blank trace A.
180 OUTPUT 718;"ANNOT OFF;" Blank annotation.
190 OUTPUT 718;"PU;PA 400,400;" Pen up. Move pen to (400,400).
200 OUTPUT 718;"PD;PA 1000,0;" Place pen down. Draw line to (1000,0).
```

Example

Use PD to draw a marker with the MK command.

```
10 CLEAR 718           Initialize analyzer.
20 OUTPUT 718;"IP;"
30 OUTPUT 718;"CLRDSP;"
40 OUTPUT 718;"ANNOT OFF;" Blank annotation.
50 OUTPUT 718;"BLANK TRA;" Blank trace A.
60 OUTPUT 718;"PD;MK 500,500;" Place pen down. Draw marker at (500,500).
```

The PD command places the graphics pen down. The pen draws on the analyzer display whenever its position is changed while in the down position.

The pen must be placed down to draw all objects except for those referenced with item command, IT, or for characters written with the TITLE command. Place the pen down to draw the following objects. (Associated commands are in parenthesis.)

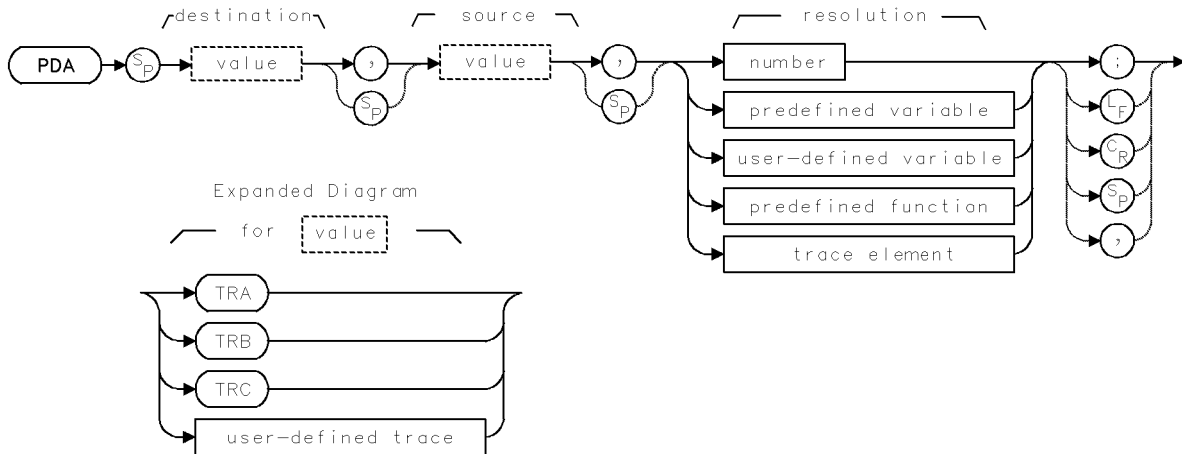
- Lines (PA,PR)
- Grids (GRID)
- Graphics marker (MK)
- Graphs (GRAPH)

- Variables (DSPLY)

PDA

PROBABILITY DISTRIBUTION OF AMPLITUDE

Analyze distribution of detected signals according to amplitude.



Item	Description
Source or Destination Amplitude Range	0 - 10,000 measurement units for linear trace data in <i>TRA</i> , <i>TRB</i> , <i>TRC</i> , or <i>user-defined trace</i> . -32,768 - +32,767 measurement units for logarithmic trace data in <i>TRA</i> , <i>TRB</i> , <i>TRC</i> , or <i>user-defined trace</i> .
Resolution Range	Limited by source amplitude.
Source-Length Range	3 - 1024 position units. Default is 800 position units when using <i>TRA</i> , <i>TRB</i> , <i>TRC</i> . Truncated if longer than destination length. If shorter than destination length, last element is extended for operation.
Destination-Length Range	3 - 1024 position units.
Requirements	Be sure data reflects one complete sweep when using <i>TRA</i> , <i>TRB</i> , <i>TRC</i> , or <i>trace range</i> for source. <i>SNGLS</i> and <i>TS</i> suggested. Requires internal memory. See Appendix D for commands that consume memory. <i>TRDEF</i> required when using <i>user-defined trace</i> . <i>VARDEF</i> required when using <i>user-defined variable</i> .

Example

Perform amplitude distribution function on trace A.

90 OUTPUT 718;"SNGLS;TS;"	Activate single-sweep mode. Clear-write trace A.
100 OPTION BASE 1	Specify lower boundary of arrays to be 1.
110 OUTPUT 718;"TRDEF NN,20;"	Define user-defined trace of 20 elements, NN.
120 OUTPUT 718;"MOV NN,0;"	Store 0 in all elements of trace array.
130 OUTPUT 718;"PDA NN,TRA,5;"	Perform amplitude distribution function on trace A.
140 DIM A(20)	Dimension 20-element computer array.
150 OUTPUT 718;"NN?;"	Return values stored in NN.
160 ENTER 718;A(*)	Store values in computer array.
170 FOR I=1 TO 20	Print values on computer display.

```
180 PRINT A(I)
190 NEXT I
```

This command replaces the destination trace with the amplitude distribution function of the source trace. The data in the source trace is processed point by point. The value of the bottom of the display is subtracted from each point, then the difference is divided by the resolution value which has been rounded to the nearest integer. If the result falls within the range of the elements of the destination trace, the content of the corresponding destination trace element is increased by one.

For example, assume that the source trace is displayed on a logarithmic scale of 10 dB per division, which produces an amplitude range of 100 dB. Choosing a resolution parameter of 5 divides the displayed amplitude range of trace A (100 dB) into twenty 5 dB increments numbered 1 through 20, with increment 1 beginning at the bottom graticule line and increment 20 ending at the reference level.

A resolution parameter of 5 yields a function that evaluates the amplitude of each point of trace A as follows. A trace-A point that is within 5 dB of the reference level adds 1 to the 20th point of the destination trace. A trace-A point that is between 5 to 10 dB below the reference level adds 1 to the 19th point in the destination trace, and so forth. Thus, if the amplitude of the first point is 12 dB below the reference level, the amplitude of the eighteenth point of the destination trace increases by 1. Likewise, if the amplitude of the second point of the source trace is 17 dB below the reference level, the seventeenth point of the destination trace increases by 1. Note that the destination trace must be long enough, in this case, 20 points long.

If the source trace is displayed on a linear scale, a resolution parameter of 5 divides the amplitude range into 20 increments of 500 measurement units each (5% of 10,000 is 500).

The PDA function assumes the amplitude range of the source trace represents displayed trace data. If the source trace is displayed on a logarithmic scale, the amplitude range is 100 dB. If the source trace is displayed on a linear scale, the amplitude range is 10,000 measurement units.

When executing the probability function on source traces other than trace A, B, or C, assume the amplitude range of the source trace is in measurement units when selecting the resolution parameter. For example, if the amplitude range is 0 to 200 and you require twenty increments (1-10, 11-20, 21-30. . .), divide 200 by 20, then express the result (10, in this case) as a percentage of 10,000:

$$\text{resolution parameter} = [100 \times (\text{amplitude range} / \text{number of increments})] \div 10,000$$

$$.1 = (100 \times 200/20) \div 10,000$$

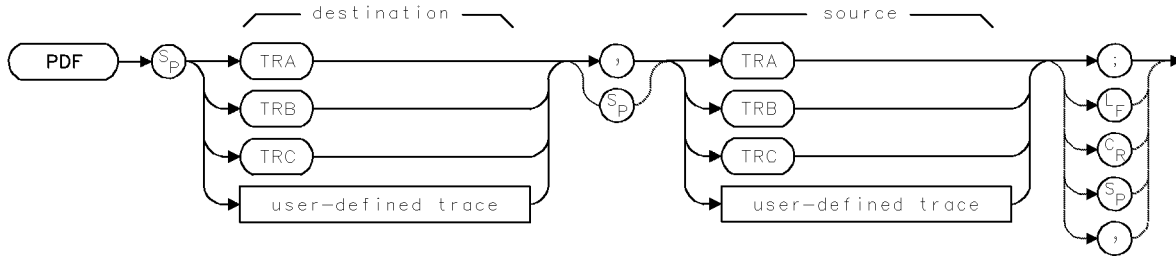
The above equation yields a resolution parameter of 0.1.

PDA requires sufficient internal memory for operation. An error results if there is not enough memory to execute PDA.

PDF

PROBABILITY DENSITY OF FREQUENCY

Analyze distribution of detected signals according to frequency.



Item	Description
Source or Destination Amplitude Range	0 – 10,000 measurement units for linear trace data in <i>TRA</i> , <i>TRB</i> , <i>TRC</i> , <i>trace range</i> , or <i>user-defined trace</i> . –32,768 – +32,767 measurement units for logarithmic trace data in <i>TRA</i> , <i>TRB</i> , <i>TRC</i> , <i>trace range</i> , or <i>user-defined trace</i> .
Source-Frequency Range	Hardware dependent
Source-Length Range	3 – 1024 position units. Default is 800 position units when using <i>TRA</i> , <i>TRB</i> , <i>TRC</i> . Truncated if longer than destination length. If shorter than destination length, last element is extended for operation.
Destination-Length Range	3 – 1024 position units.
Requirements	Be sure trace data reflects one complete sweep. SNGLS and TS suggested. Requires internal memory. See Appendix D for commands that consume memory. TRDEF required when using <i>user-defined trace</i> .
Interdependent Commands	TH

Example

Determine the frequency distribution of a trace.

100 CLEAR 718	<i>Initialize analyzer.</i>
110 OUTPUT 718;"IP;"	
120 OPTION BASE 1	<i>Specify lower boundary of computer arrays to be 1.</i>
130 DIM A(20)	<i>Dimension 20-element computer array.</i>
140 ASSIGN @Sa TO 718	<i>Assign address 718 to @Sa.</i>
150 OUTPUT @Sa;"TRDEF B_IN,20;MOV B_IN,0;"	<i>Define 20-element user-defined trace, B_IN.</i>
160 OUTPUT @Sa;"TRDEF P_DF,20;MOV P_DF,0;"	<i>Define 20-element user-defined trace, P_DF. Store zero in all points of P_DF.</i>
170 OUTPUT @Sa;"CF 300MHZ;SP 1GHZ;RB 100KHZ;"	<i>Set measurement range.</i>

PDF

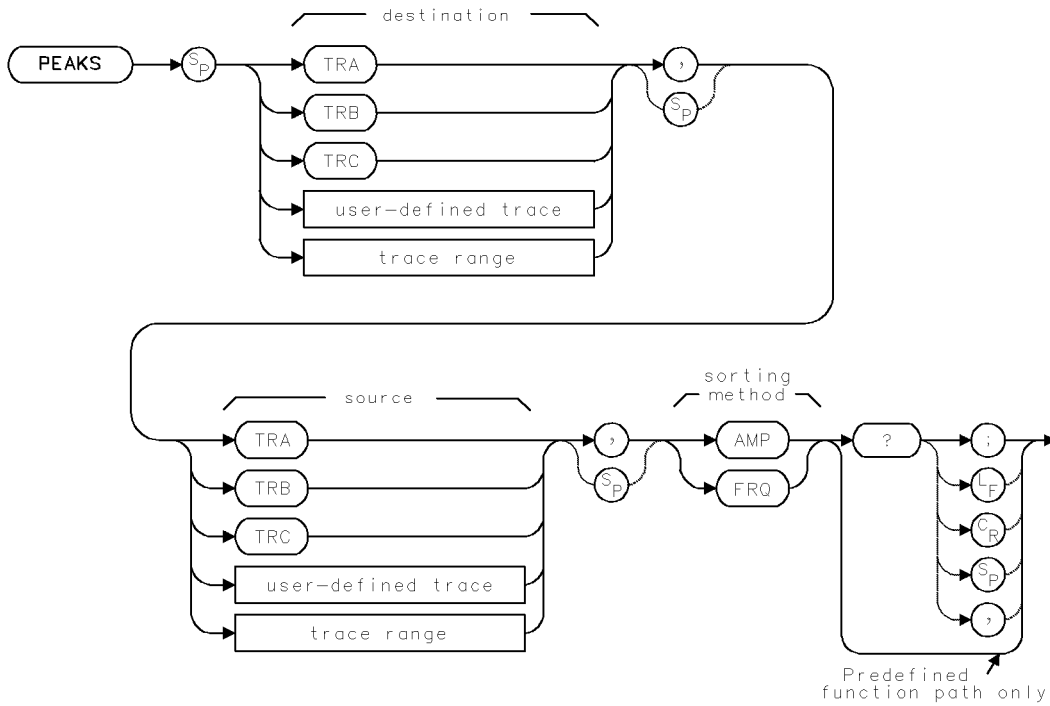
180 OUTPUT @Sa;"SNGLS;TH -60DBM;TS;"	<i>Activate single-sweep mode. Set threshold to -60 dBm. Sweep trace A once.</i>
190 OUTPUT @Sa;"COMPRESS B_IN,TRA,POS;"	<i>Compress contents of trace A and store results in B_IN.</i>
200 OUTPUT @Sa;"PDF,P_DF,B_IN;"	<i>If the amplitude of a point in B_IN exceeds the threshold, store a "1" in the corresponding point in P_DF.</i>
210 OUTPUT @Sa;"TDF M;"	<i>Format trace-output data in measurement units.</i>
220 OUTPUT @Sa;"P_DF?;"	<i>Return values stored in P_DF to computer.</i>
230 ENTER @Sa;A(*)	<i>Store values in computer array.</i>
240 FOR I=1 TO 20	<i>Print values (0 or 1).</i>
250 PRINT A(I)	
260 NEXT I	

The PDF command augments the destination trace with the frequency-distribution function of the source trace. Elements in the source trace that are above the threshold value cause corresponding elements in the destination trace to be increased in amplitude by one measurement unit. Use the threshold command, TH, to change the threshold value. Otherwise, its default value is nine major divisions below the reference level.

PEAKS

PEAKS

Sort detected signals from lowest frequency to highest frequency, or from lowest amplitude to highest amplitude.



Item	Description
Source or Destination Amplitude Range	0 – 10,000 measurement units for linear trace data in <i>TRA</i> , <i>TRB</i> , <i>TRC</i> , <i>trace range</i> , or <i>user-defined trace</i> . –32,768 – +32,767 measurement units for logarithmic trace data in <i>TRA</i> , <i>TRB</i> , <i>TRC</i> , <i>trace range</i> , or <i>user-defined trace</i> .
Source-Length Range	3 – 1024 position units. Default is 800 position units when using <i>TRA</i> , <i>TRB</i> , <i>TRC</i> . Truncated if longer than destination length. If shorter than destination length, last element is extended for operation.
Destination-Length Range	3 – 1024 position units.
Requirements	Be sure data reflects one complete sweep when using <i>TRA</i> , <i>TRB</i> , <i>TRC</i> , or <i>trace range</i> for source. SNGLS and TS suggested. TRDEF required when using <i>user-defined trace</i> .
Interdependent Commands	MKPX

Example

Sort measured signal responses according to frequency.

60 OUTPUT 718;"VARDEF F_REQ,0;"	<i>Define user-defined variable, F_REQ, equal to 0.</i>
70 OUTPUT 718;"CF 900MHZ;SP 1500MHZ;RB 30KHZ;TS;"	<i>Set the measurement range. Sweep trace A.</i>
80 OUTPUT 718;"TH -65DBM;MKPX 10DB;TS;"	<i>Set the threshold to –65 dBm. Set marker-peak excursion to 10 dB. Sweep trace A.</i>
90 OUTPUT 718;"PEAKS TRB,TRA,FRQ?;"	<i>Sort signals by frequency and place results in trace B. Trace B now contains position information. Return number of peaks to computer.</i>
100 ENTER 718;A	<i>Assign number of peaks to computer variable, A.</i>
110 PRINT "SIGNALS ABOVE -65 DBM:";A	<i>Print number of peaks.</i>
120 OUTPUT 718;"MOV F_REQ,FREQU TRB[2],TRA;"	<i>Move frequency of second element in trace B to F_REQ.</i>
130 OUTPUT 718;"F_REQ?;"	<i>Return value of F_REQ.</i>
140 ENTER 718;F	<i>Assign value to computer variable.</i>
150 PRINT "THE FREQUENCY OF POINT 2 IS ";F	

The PEAKS command sorts signal peaks by frequency or amplitude, stores in the destination trace the horizontal position of each peak in position units, then computes the number of peaks found.

When sorting by frequency, PEAKS first computes the horizontal position of all peaks. These positions are consecutively loaded into the destination trace, the lowest value occupying the first element. Thus, the destination trace from left to right corresponds to signal frequencies from low to high.

When sorting by amplitude, PEAKS first computes the amplitudes of all peaks in the source trace in measurement units, and sorts these values from high to low. The horizontal positions

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of the peaks are then loaded into the destination trace, with the horizontal position of the highest value occupying the first element. Thus, the destination trace amplitude, from left to right, is proportional to signal amplitudes from high to low.

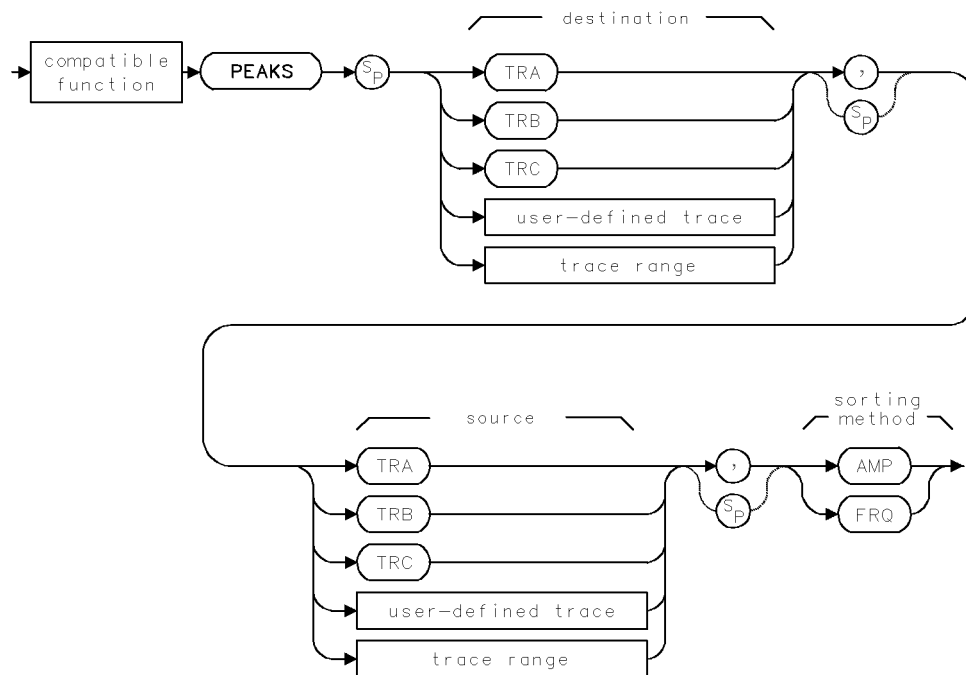
The destination trace values range from 1 to the length of the source trace. If necessary, the last sorted value is repeated to fill the remaining elements of the destination trace.

PEAKS uses the current value set by the marker-peak-excursion command, MKPX, as the criterion for determining peaks.

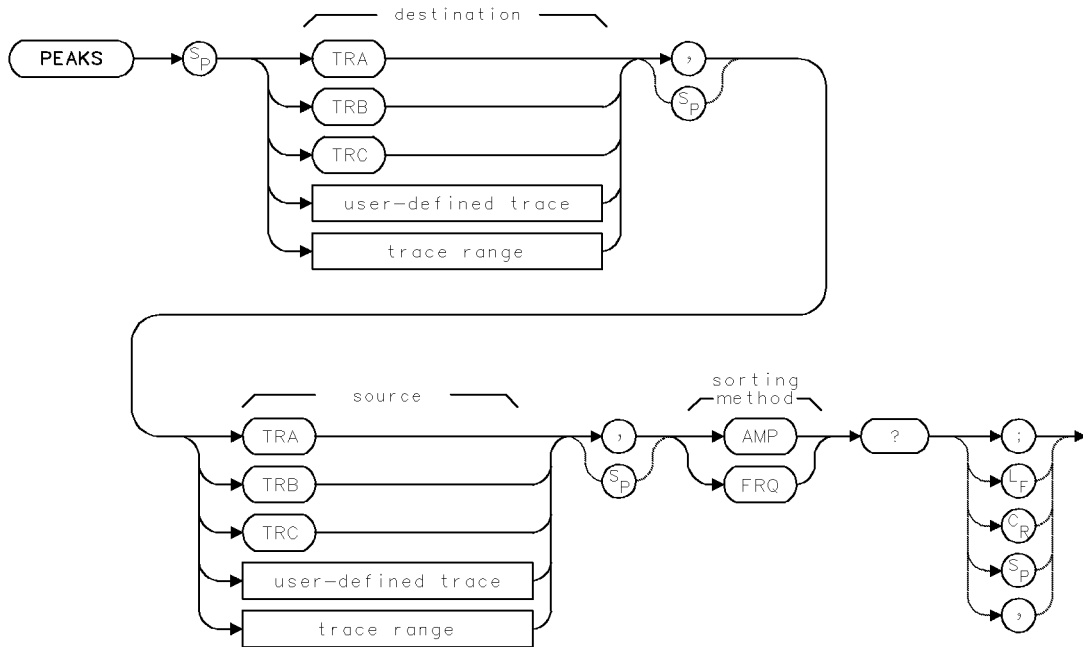
PEAKS must be used as either a query or as a source in another analyzer-command function. Form a query by ending the PEAKS statement with a question mark (?). When used as a query, PEAKS returns the number of peaks found.

Use PEAKS as a source by incorporating the PEAKS statement into any spectrum analyzer command having *predefined function* in its syntax diagram. When PEAKS is used as a source, the number of peaks found is used for operation by the command that contains PEAKS.

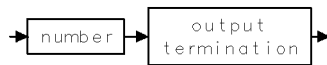
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Query Syntax



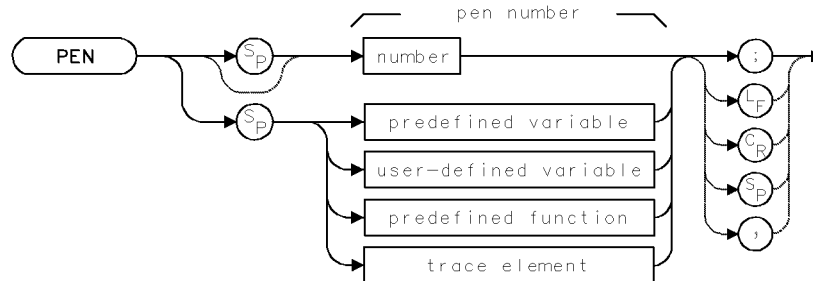
Query Response



PEN

SELECT PEN

Select pen for plotting on plotter.



Item	Description
Pen-Number Range	0 - 255, depending on display model
Preset State	PEN 0
Interdependent Commands	CLRDISP

Example

Assign a pen color to a graphics item.

150 OUTPUT 718;"CLRDISP;"	<i>Clear user graphics.</i>
160 OUTPUT 718;"TRDISP TRA,OFF;"	<i>Remove trace A from display.</i>
170 OUTPUT 718;"GRAT OFF;"	<i>Turn off graticule.</i>
180 OUTPUT 718;"ANNOT OFF;"	<i>Turn off annotation.</i>
190 OUTPUT 718;"IT 1;VW OFF;"	<i>Define item 1 while it is off (blanked).</i>
200 OUTPUT 718;"TEXT\$Item 1\$;"	<i>Assign text to item 1.</i>
210 OUTPUT 718;"IT 1;OR 300,700;"	<i>Move item 1 to (300,700).</i>
220 OUTPUT 718;"PEN 1;"	<i>Assign pen color to item 1.</i>
230 OUTPUT 718;"VW ON;"	<i>Display item 1.</i>

The PEN command specifies the color of objects plotted or displayed on devices having color capability. See LINET.

Default Color Assignments for HP 70004A color display

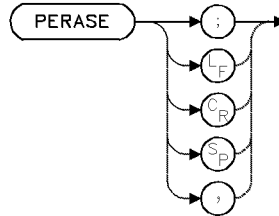
Pen Number	Default Color ¹	Display Assignment
1	gray	GRATICULE
2	yellow	TRACE A
3	light blue	TRACE B
4	light red	TRACE C
5	green	LINES
6	bright white	TITLES
7	gray	ANNOTATION
8	orange	ADVISE text
9	red	ERRORS
10	bright white	MARKERS
11	white	softKEY LABELS
12	white	
13	red	
14	green	
15	blue	
16	black	BACKGROUND

¹ Color can be adjusted using **DISPLAY** menus.

PERASE

PARTIAL ERASE

Erase all **internal memory** and analyzer settings.



Item	Description
Requirements	Execute CAL ALL after PERASE to prepare the instrument for measurements.

The PERASE command erases all unprotected memory that resides in the spectrum analyzer. PERASE erases **internal memory**, which contains user-defined variables, traces, functions, on-end-of-sweep algorithms, amplitude-correction factors (AMPCOR), and files. (See following table for complete listing.) PERASE also sets all instrument settings and their associated predefined variables to their preset values, which are all stored in **reserved memory**.

PERASE does not erase information stored in **external memory** located on HP-IB or HP-MSIB devices, such as a disk drive or a memory card. PERASE does not erase the serial number, the correction-factor values, (USER) keys, or limit-line table parameters from **reserved memory**.

Various portions of different memories can be erased or protected against erasure with the commands summarized in the following two tables.

Table 2-18. Commands that Erase Reserved Memory

Memory Components	Commands that Erase or Reset Memory		
	PERASE	ERASE	IP
correction factors (CAL)		X	
(USER) keys (KEYDEF)		X	
limit-line table (LIMILINE)		X	
serial numbers		X	
active trace data (trace A, B, or C)	X	X	X
instrument settings not stored in state registers	X	X	X

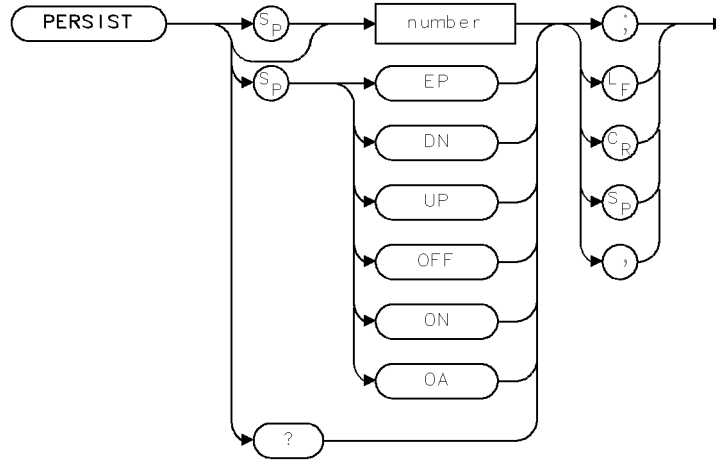
Table 2-19. Commands that Erase or Protect User Memory

Memory Components	Commands that Erase or Reset Memory			Commands that Protect Memory	
	PURGE FORMAT	DISPOSE* PERASE* ERASE*	NSTATE	PROTECT†	PSTATE
user-defined variable	X	X		X	
user-defined trace	X	X		X	
user-defined function	X	X		X	
active user-defined function	X	X		X	
on-end-of-sweep-algorithm	X	X		X	
trace-amplitude correction factors	X	X		X	
state register file (instrument settings and title line)	X	X	X	X	X
program file	X	X		X	
trace file	X	X		X	
(USER) keys file	X	X		X	
Limit line file	X	X		X	
* Indicates command erases internal memory only.					
† Indicates command that protects internal memory only.					

PERSIST

PERSISTENCE DISPLAY

Keep the specified number of sweeps on screen.

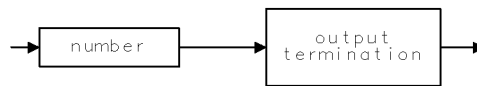


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Item	Description
Preset State	OFF, 7
Range	1 - 7

The PERSIST command sets the number of previous traces to be simultaneously displayed onscreen. Overlapping points are brightened. The color map of the display is changed to a monochrome green scale.

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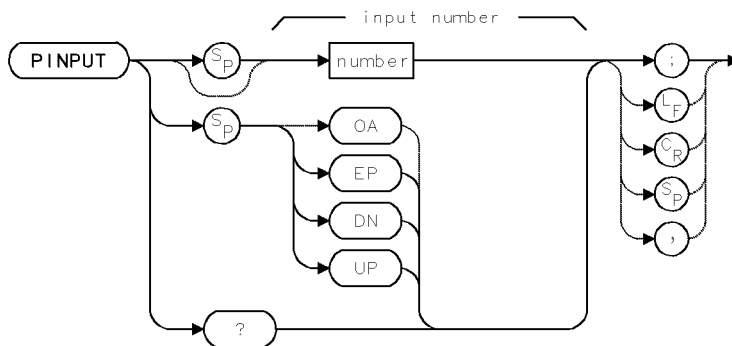


QNUM

PINPUT

PRESET INPUT

Determine which input is active when the analyzer is in its preset state.



Item	Description
Range	1 - 100
Interdependent Commands	INPUT, CAL, CNVLOSS, MODADD, MODID, CALFREQ, CALPWR, CALSRC, SRCAM, SRCAMF, SRCBLNK, SRCMOD, SRCPOFS, SRCPSTP, SRCPSWP, SRCPWR, SRCTK, SRCTKPK

Example

Make the RF-section input active when power is applied to a spectrum analyzer having two input ports, a preselector and an RF section. (Use caution if the RF section does not have an input attenuator. Excessive power can cause damage.)

```
10 OUTPUT 718;"PINPUT 2;"
```

The PINPUT command determines which input port is active when the analyzer is in its preset state. Input ports are numbered consecutively from 1, starting with the external-mixing-interface module. Press **select input** to learn the input numbers. Input numbers are on the key labels.

The DISPOSE and IP commands do not affect the PINPUT setting. The PINPUT setting is not included in the state information processed by the SAVES command.

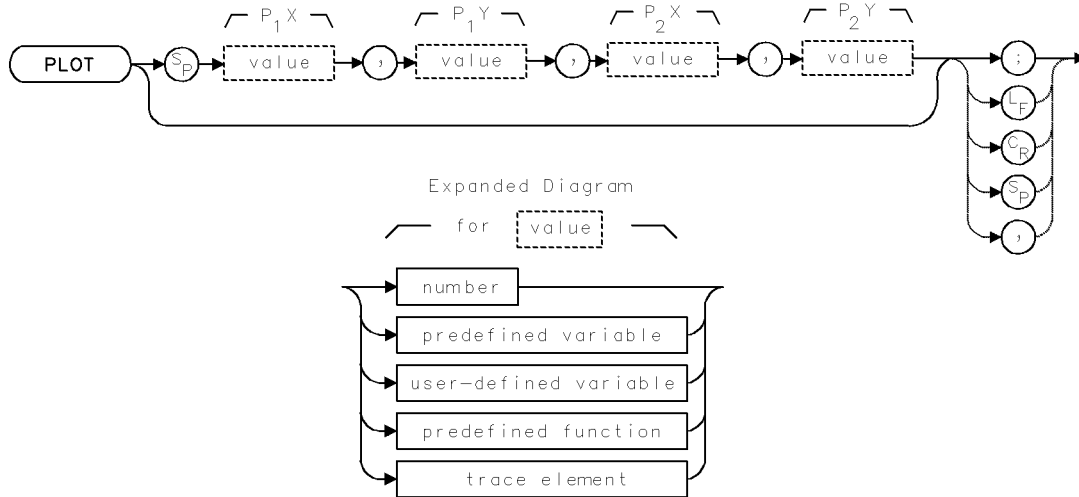
Query Response



PLOT

PLOT

Plot spectrum analyzer display on plotter.



Item	Description
P ₁ X, P ₁ Y, P ₂ X, and P ₂ Y Range	Depends on plotting device.

Plot the contents of the display on a plotter.

```

10 Hpib=7
20 Dsplay=4
30 Dsp=Hpib*100+Dsplay
40 Sa=Hpib*100+18
50 Plt=5
60 !
70 OUTPUT Dsp;"PI 1,0,"&VAL$(Plt)&","0;"
80 !
90 Dummy=SPOLL(Dsp)
100 !
110 OUTPUT Dsp;"IM 255,16,0;"
120 ON INTR Hpib GOTO Done
130 ENABLE INTR Hpib;2
140 !
150 OUTPUT Dsp;"CY 1;";
160 !
170 SEND Hpib;UNL LISTEN Plt TALK Dsplay DATA
180 !
190 Loop:GOTO Loop
200 !
210 Done: !
220 OFF INTR
230 Status_byte=SPOLL(Dsp)

```

Dump DEVICE = HP-IB PLOTTER.

HP-IB address is 5.

Clear status register.

Allow all errors, SRQ when done.

When finished, GO TO ...

Interrupt when finished.

Dump plot.

No CR/LF.

Get controller off HP-IB.

Do not use "LOCAL 7".

Wait for completion.

Read display status.

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```
240 IF BIT(Status_byte,4) THEN           Bit 4 is command done.
250 DISP "DONE!"
260 ELSE
270 DISP "UNEXPECTED INTERRUPT"
280 END IF
290 !
300 END
```

The PLOT command duplicates the spectrum analyzer display on a plotter or printer.

The plotter or printer must be properly configured prior to issuing PLOT. Refer to “Creating Graphics” in Chapter 1.

P₁X and P₁Y , and P₂X and P₂Y specify the lower-left and upper-right corners of the plot, respectively. If the P₁X, P₁Y, P₂X , and P₂Y parameters are omitted, the parameters stored in the display module are used.

The instrument addressed with the PLOT command also must be assigned to the display keyboard. The PLOT command instructs the display to do a graphics plot dump.

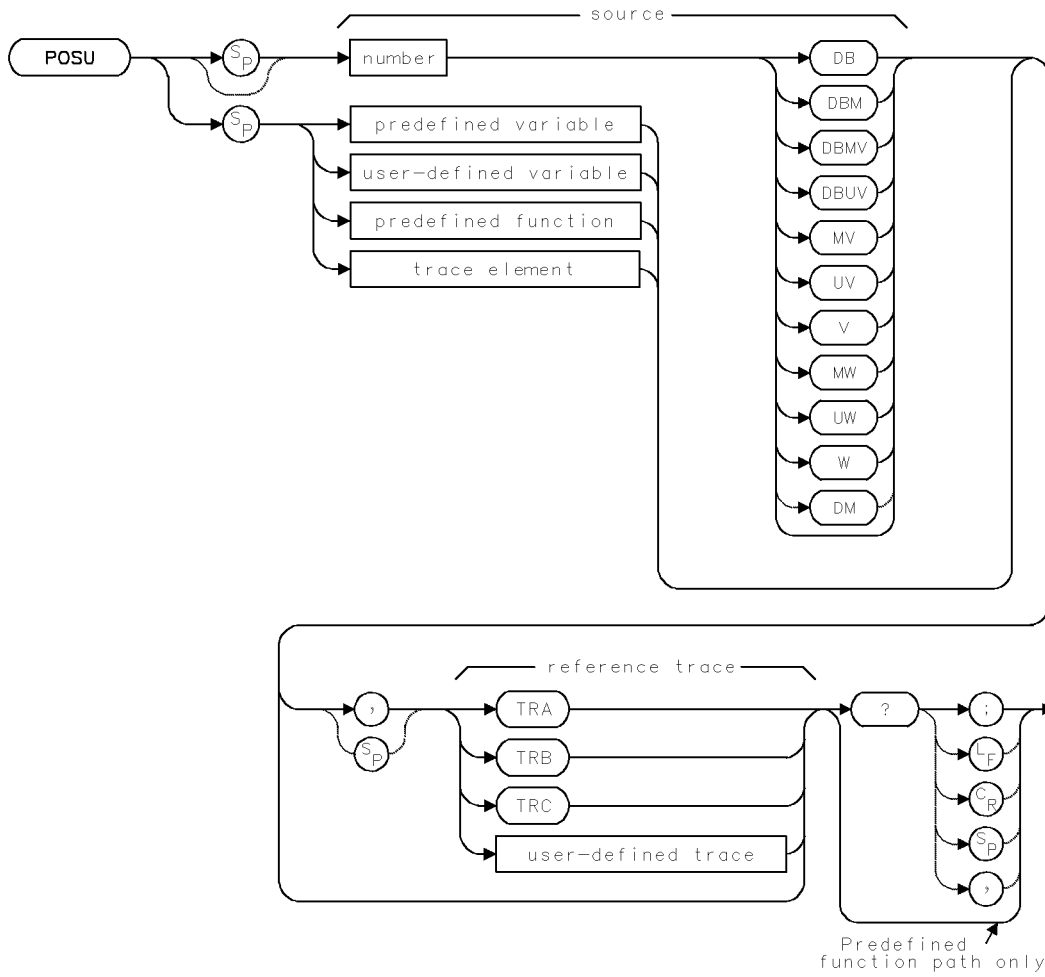
Refer to the operation and programming manual for HP 70205A graphics display, HP 70206A system graphics display, or HP 70004A color display or refer to the *Display Interface Design Guide* for HP 70000 Series modular measurement systems.

Execution of the plot command is not complete until the plotter has finished plotting.

POSU

CONVERT TO POSITION UNITS

Convert frequency or time units to **position units**.



Item	Description
Source Amplitude Range	0 – 10,000 measurement units for linear trace data in <i>TRA</i> , <i>TRB</i> , <i>TRC</i> , <i>trace range</i> , or <i>user-defined trace</i> . –32,768 – +32,767 measurement units for logarithmic trace data in <i>TRA</i> , <i>TRB</i> , <i>TRC</i> , <i>trace range</i> , or <i>user-defined trace</i> . $\pm 1.8 \times 10^{308}$ when using <i>number</i> , <i>predefined variable</i> , or <i>user-defined variable</i> .
Source Length Range	3 – 1024 position units. Default is 800 position units when using <i>TRA</i> , <i>TRB</i> , <i>TRC</i> . Truncated if longer than destination length. If shorter than destination length, last element is extended for operation.
Reference-Trace-Amplitude Range	0 – 10,000 measurement units for linear trace data in <i>TRA</i> , <i>TRB</i> , <i>TRC</i> , or <i>user-defined trace</i> . –32,768 – +32,767 measurement units for logarithmic trace data in <i>TRA</i> , <i>TRB</i> , <i>TRC</i> , or <i>user-defined trace</i> .
Reference-Trace-Length Range	3 – 1024 position units. Default is 800 position units when using <i>TRA</i> , <i>TRB</i> , <i>TRC</i> .
Requirements	Be sure trace data reflects one complete sweep. SNGLS and TS suggested. TRDEF required when using <i>user-defined trace</i> . VARDEF required when using <i>user-defined variable</i> .

Example

Use POSU and MEASU in conjunction with the PA command.

160 OUTPUT 718;"CLR DSP;"	<i>Clear user graphics from memory.</i>
170 OUTPUT 718;"SCALE 0,800,-11003,502;"	<i>Define the units for scale.</i>
	<i>Set the minimum and maximum values for the X axis to 0 and 800, and the Y axis to –11003 and 502.</i>
180 OUTPUT 718;"TR DSP TRA,OFF;"	<i>Turn off trace A.</i>
190 OUTPUT 718;"PU;PA 0,MEASU -37DBM,TRA;"	<i>Lift up pen. Move pen to edge of the graticule at –37 dBm.</i>
200 OUTPUT 718;"PD;PA POSU 1GHZ,TRA,MEASU -62DBM,TRA;"	<i>Place pen down. Draw to the point at 1 GHz and –62 dBm.</i>
210 OUTPUT 718;"PU;PA 0,MEASU -25DBM,TRA;"	<i>Place pen up. Move it to the left edge of the graticule.</i>
220 OUTPUT 718;"PD;PA 800,MEASU -30DBM,TRA;"	<i>Draw a line to the right edge of the graticule, ending at –30 dBm.</i>

POSU

The POSU command converts frequency or time values to position-unit values. **Position units** describe the position of a point along the horizontal axis of a trace. The point at the left end of the trace has a position-unit value of 1. The point at the right end of an 800-point trace has a position-unit value of 800.

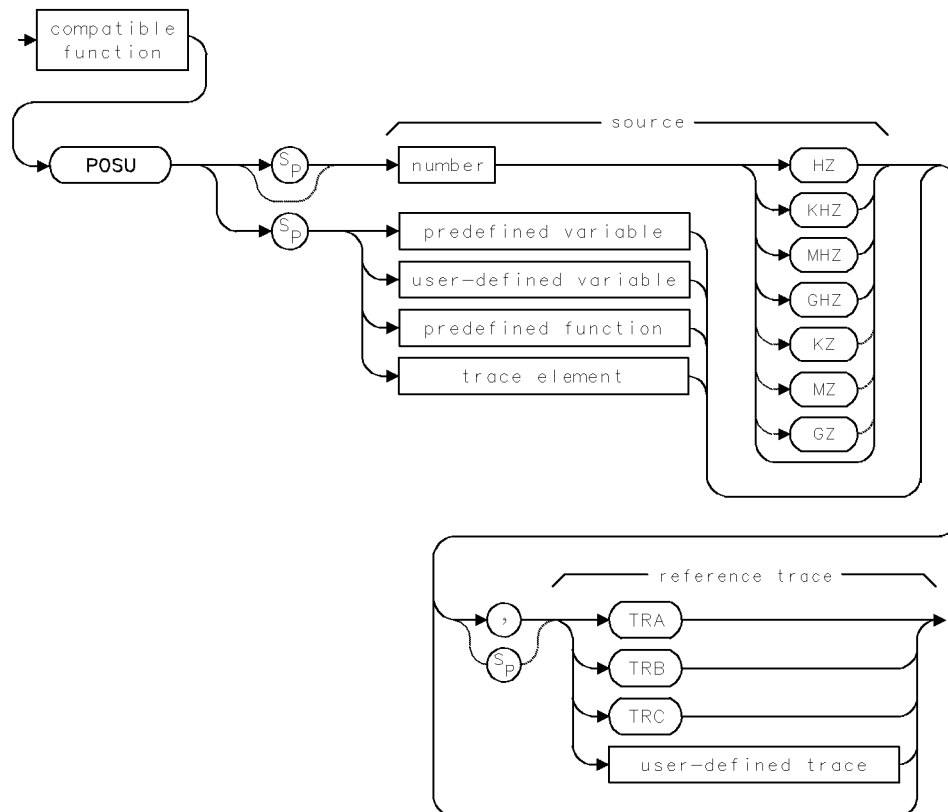
POSU converts the frequency of the reference-trace element to position units when the trace is displayed in frequency spans greater than zero. For spans equal to zero, POSU converts the sweep-time position of the trace element to position units.

If the reference trace is not specified, the last active trace is assumed to be the reference trace.

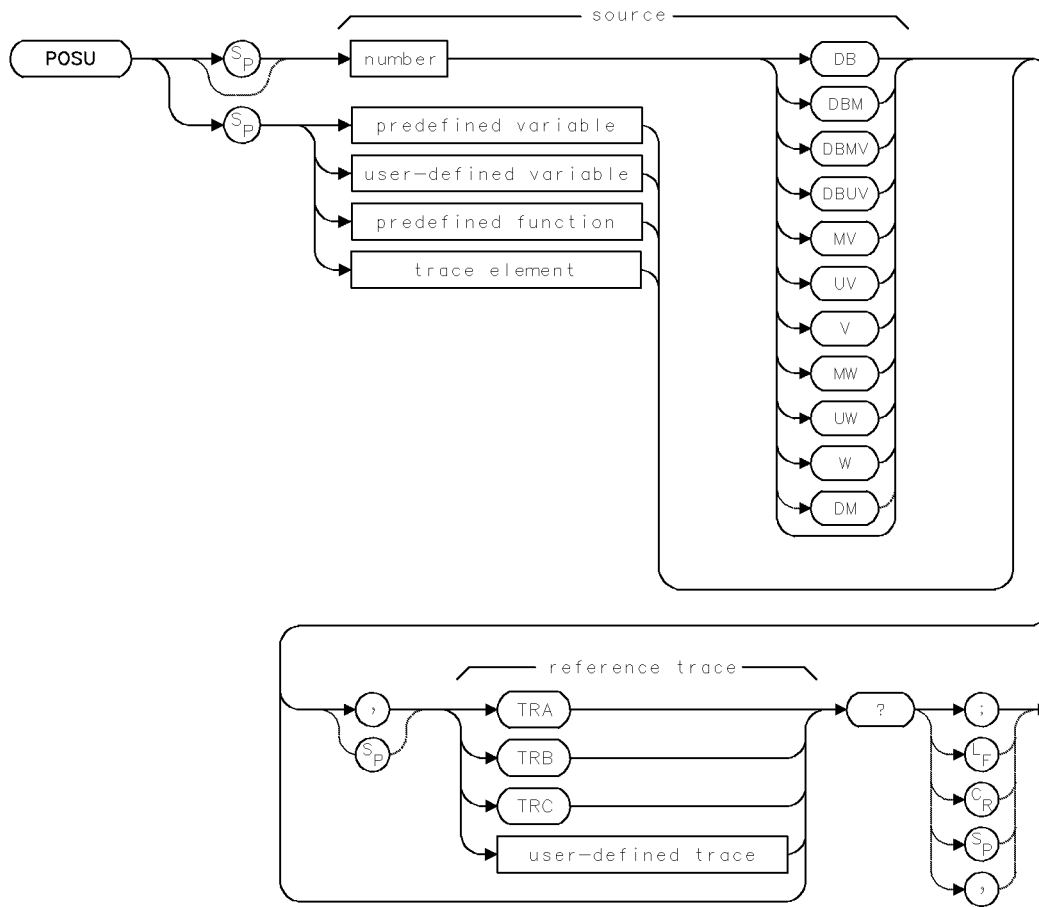
POSU must be used as either a query or as a source in another analyzer-command function. Form a query by ending the POSU statement with a question mark (?). When used as a query, POSU returns the position-unit value of the source.

Use POSU as a source by incorporating the POSU statement into any spectrum analyzer command containing *predefined function* in its syntax diagram. When POSU is used as a source, the position-unit value of the source is used for operation by the command that contains POSU.

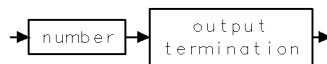
Predefined-Function Syntax



Query Syntax



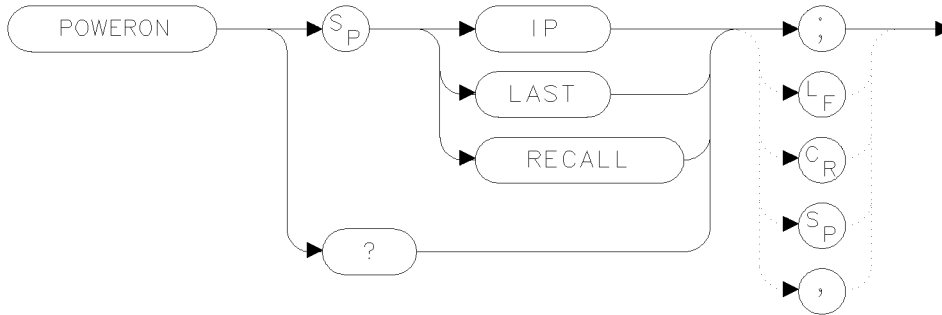
Query Response



POWERON

POWER ON STATE

Specify the analyzer's state at power-on.



xpower . . .

Example

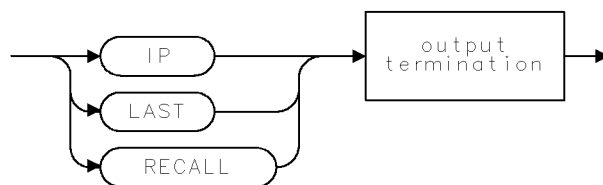
```
120 OUTPUT 723;"POWERON LAST;" Recall at power-on the state the analyzer was in when power was removed.
```

The POWERON command specifies the state the analyzer will be in when power is applied.

Argument Definition

- IP** Places the analyzer in its preset state when power is applied.
- LAST** Recalls at power-on the state the analyzer was in when power was removed (the exception is that the mass-storage device is set to internal memory).
- RECALL** Recalls state 0 at power-on. If state 0 has not been saved, and so does not exist, warning message 16006 is displayed when POWERON RECALL is executed.

Query Response

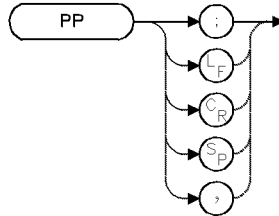


qpower . . .

PP

PRESELECTOR PEAK

Adjust tracking of preselector to improve amplitude accuracy.



Item	Description
Requirements	Sweep measurement range once when measuring spans greater than 0 Hz before executing PP. SNGLS and TS suggested. Sweep measurement range after executing PP.
Interdependent Commands	MKA, PRSDAC, PRSHYST, PRSENABL, MKPX, and frequency functions, such as FA, FB, CF, SP, LOSTART, LOSTOP, FS, FOFFSET, HNLOCK

Example

Peak the preselector tracking.

```
10 OUTPUT 718;"PP;"
```

The PP command adjusts the tracking of the preselector to yield maximum amplitude accuracy at the active marker position. If a marker is not present, PP places one at the highest signal on display.

Each time the preselector is peaked, a value is stored in the preselector digital-to-analog converter (DAC). Up to four values can be stored, one for each of four frequency ranges:

- 2.7 GHz to 6.2 GHz
- 6.0 GHz to 12.7 GHz
- 12.5 GHz to 19.9 GHz
- 19.7 GHz to 22.0 GHz

Whenever a measurement is made, the current preselector-DAC value corresponding to the measurement range determines the preselector tracking. Execute PP to re-peak the preselector and store a new value in the preselector DAC.

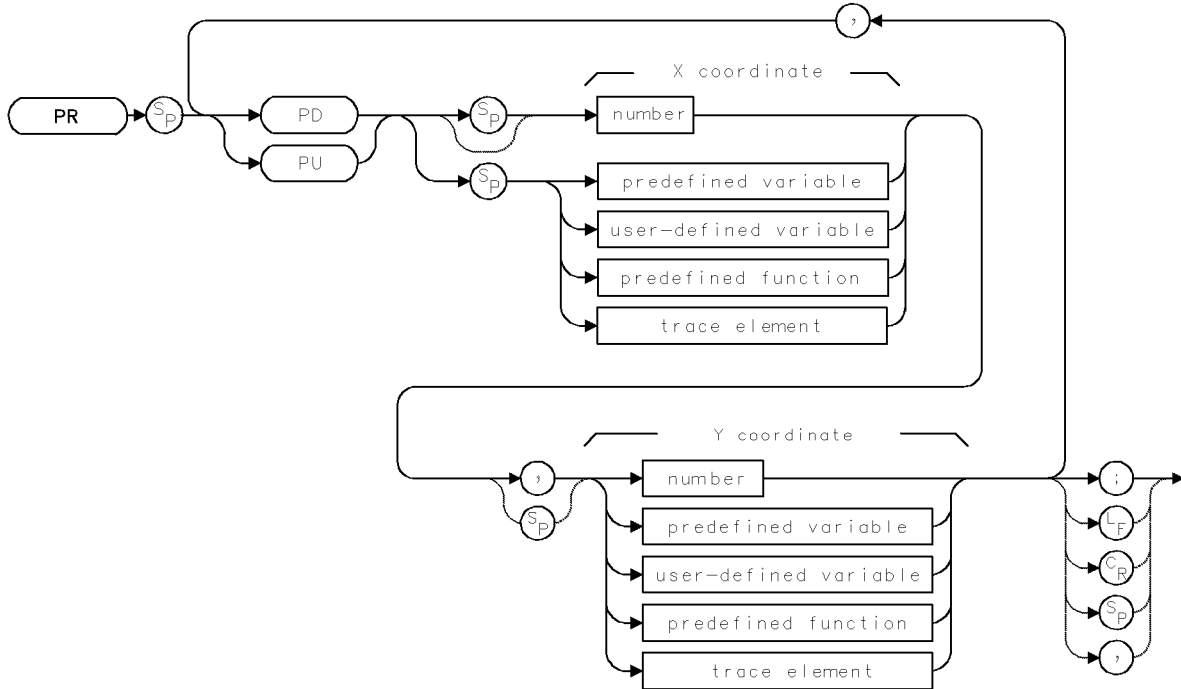
When measuring frequency spans greater than zero, the analyzer must be swept at least once to peak the preselector when measuring with slow sweep times. To execute the peaking function quickly, change the span to zero (SP 0) before executing PP.

See PRSDAC, PRSENABL, and PRSHYST.

PR

PLOT RELATIVE

Move pen to coordinate relative to current pen position.



Item	Description
X-Coordinate Range	Determined by SCALE or DWINDOW
Y-Coordinate Range	Determined by SCALE or DWINDOW
Requirements	VARDEF when using <i>user-defined variable</i> .
Interdependent Commands	LINET, OR, PEN, SCALE, DWINDOW, IT, PU, PD, GRID, MK, GRAPH

Example

Draw a line on the analyzer display.

```
110 OUTPUT 718;"CLR DSP;"
120 OUTPUT 718;"PD;PR 800,600,-500,100;"
```

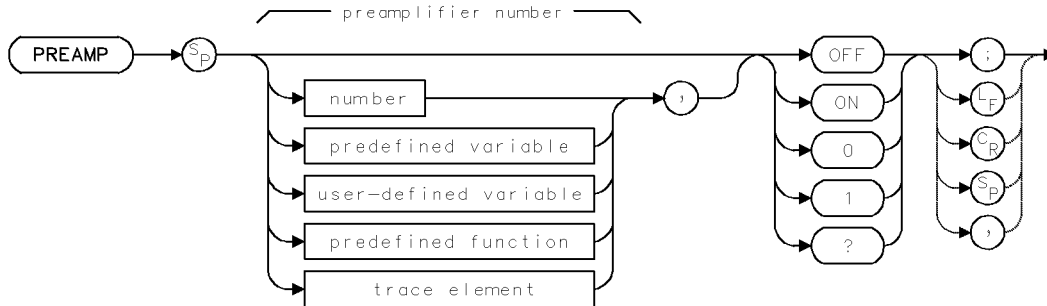
*Clear graphics from memory.
Place pen down. Move pen 800 units to the right and 600 units up from its current position, then move pen 500 units to the left, and 100 units up.*

The PR command moves the graphics pen relative to its current position. A line is drawn on the analyzer display if the pen is down. Positions are specified as coordinates in scale units, which are set by the SCALE command or by the DWINDOW command if a graphics window is on.

PREAMP

PREAMPLIFIER

Select system preamplifier.



Item	Description
Preamplifier-Number Range	1 to number of preamplifiers in system
Preset State	PREAMP OFF;PREAMP 1

Example

Bypass preamplifier.

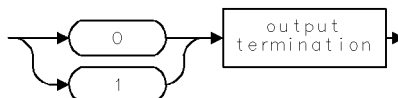
```
200 OUTPUT 718;"PREAMP OFF;"
```

The preamplifier-enable command turns on and off the preamplifier modules. If more than one preamplifier module is present, specify the desired preamplifier by its number. If a number is not specified, preamplifier number 1 is selected.

Follow this procedure to determine the preamplifier number:

1. Press **MENU**
2. Press **State**, MORE 1 of 3
3. Press **preamp control**
4. Observe the preamplifier number on its corresponding key. The active status indicator, ACT, located on the front panel of the preamplifier, lights when its input port is active.

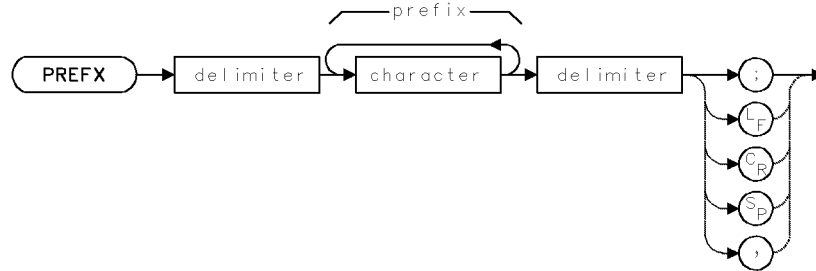
Query Response



PREFIX

PREFIX

Change the file prefix that identifies user-memory entries.



Item	Description
Prefix Range	0 - 8 characters
Requirements	If executed, must precede store and save commands: LIMISAV, SAVED, SAVES, SAVET, SAVEU, STOR
Interdependent Commands	RCLD, RCLS, RCLT, RCLU, LOAD, DISPOSE, FORMAT, ERASE, PERASE

The PREFIX command changes the lettering of the prefix that is appended to file numbers when the SAVED, SAVES, SAVET, and SAVEU commands (or corresponding keys) store articles in user memory. The following table shows the default prefixes.

Table 2-20. User Memory Contents

Article Stored	Storing Command	File Prefix for Entry in User-Memory Catalog
file containing user-key menu	SAVEU	u_
file containing trace	SAVET	t_
file containing user-defined variable *	SAVED	d_
file containing user-defined function *	SAVED	d_
file containing on-end-of-sweep algorithm *	SAVED	d_
file containing limit line	LIMISAV	l_
file containing state register (instrument settings and title-line)	SAVES	s_
* Cannot be stored in internal memory.		

PREFIX

For example, executing SAVEU 10 stores a file in user memory that is listed in the user-memory catalog as

u_10

The “u_” is the prefix. The “10” is the file number. However, executing PREFIX \$MARCH\$;SAVEU 10; changes the prefix to

uMARCH_10

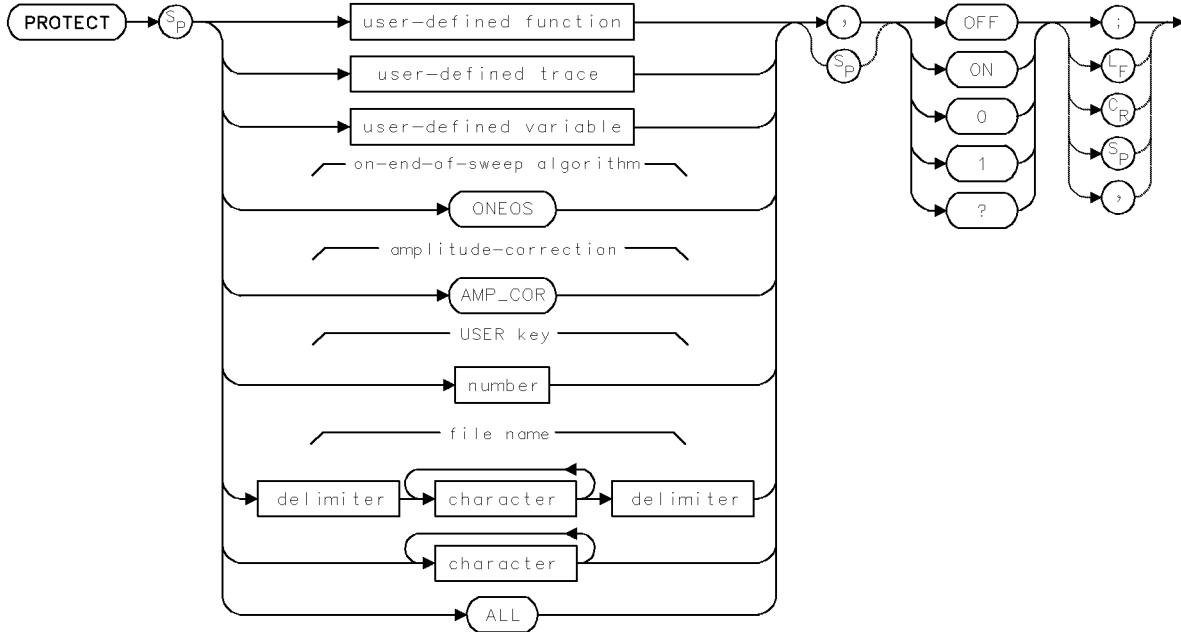
Notice that the prefix is inserted between the “u” and the “_”.

The recall and load commands (RCLD, RCLT, RCLS, LIMIRCL, RCLU, and LOAD) require the complete file name, which includes both the prefix and the file number. To verify file names, press **State**, recall, **catalog & MSI** to view the catalog of user memory, which is the currently selected storage device. (See MSI.)

PROTECT

PROTECT

Protect contents of **internal memory**.



Item	Description
Range	For <i>user-defined trace</i> , <i>user-defined function</i> , or <i>user-defined variable</i> , range is 1 – 12 characters: A – Z, 0 – 9, and underscore (_). First character must be a letter. Numbers must be preceded by underscore. For <i>number</i> , range is integers, 1 – 14.
Requirements	Delimiters required before and after <i>file name</i> when it contains a number or lower-case letters. When <i>file name</i> is upper-case alpha characters only, delimiters are optional. VARDEF required when using <i>user-defined variable</i> . TRDEF required when using <i>user-defined trace</i> . FUNCDEF required when using <i>user-defined function</i> .
Interdependent Commands	ACTDEF, AMPCOR, DISPOSE, FUNCDEF, LIMISAV, LOAD, ONEOS, PERASE, SAVES, SAVET, SAVEU, STOR, VARDEF

Example

Protect a user-defined function against accidental erasure.

```
10 OUTPUT 718;"PROTECT DLP,ON;" Protect a stored user-defined function called DLP.
```

The PROTECT command prevents the disposal or redefinition of allocated **internal memory**. PROTECT ALL protects the entire contents of internal memory against erasure or overwriting by the following commands.

- ACTDEF (active user-defined function)
- AMPCOR (amplitude correction factors)
- DISPOSE (Erases articles in this list.)
- FORMAT
- FUNCDEF (user-defined functions)
- KEYDEF (user-defined key)
- LIMILINE (user-defined traces, LIMIT_HI and LIMIT_LO)
- LIMISAV (limit-line files)
- LOAD (Load files and articles into internal memory.)
- ONEOS (on-end-of-sweep algorithm)
- PERASE (partial erase)
- SAVES (state-register file)
- SAVEU (USER keys file)
- SAVET (trace file)
- STOR (Store any file.)
- TRDEF (user-defined trace)

Note PROTECT does not prevent erasure by the ERASE or PURGE command

To selectively protect an article, specify the article name or number, as indicated in the syntax diagram. To discontinue protection, execute PROTECT OFF. The following table summarizes commands that protect or alter the different memories available, including internal memory.

PROTECT

**Table 2-21.
Commands that Erase or
Protect User Memory**

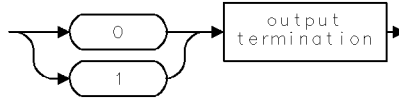
Memory Components	Commands that Erase or Reset Memory			Commands that Protect Memory	
	PURGE FORMAT	DISPOSE* PERASE* ERASE*	NSTATE	PROTECT†	PSTATE
user-defined variable (VARDEF, LOAD)	X	X		X	
user-defined trace (TRDEF, LIMILINE)	X	X		X	
user-defined function (FUNCDEF, LOAD)	X	X		X	
active user-defined function (ACTDEF, LOAD)	X	X		X	
on-end-of-sweep-algorithm (ONEOS, LOAD)	X	X		X	
trace-amplitude correction factors (AMPCOR)	X	X		X	
state register file (instrument settings and title line, SAVES, STOR)	X	X	X	X	X
program file (SAVED, STOR)	X	X		X	
trace file (SAVET, STOR)	X	X		X	
(USER) keys file (SAVEU, STOR)	X	X		X	
Limit line file (LIMISAV, STOR)	X	X		X	

* indicates command erases internal memory only.
† indicates command that protects internal memory only.

Query Response

PROTECT ALL? returns a 1 if any part of internal memory is protected.

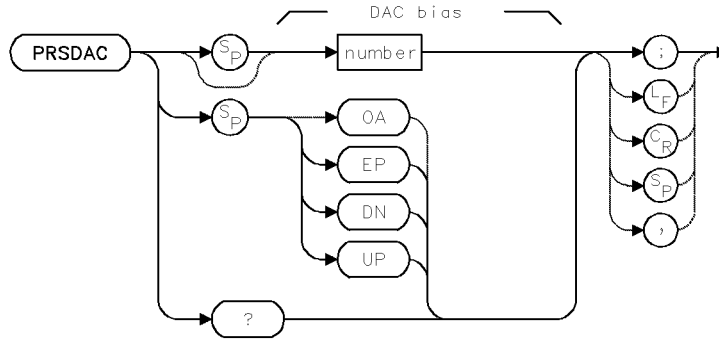
If all of internal memory is unprotected, PROTECT ALL? returns a 0.



PRSDAC

PRESELECTOR DAC

Choose preselector bias for the preselector module.



Item	Description
DAC Range	0 to hardware limit
Step Increment	15
Requirements	Sweep measurement range after executing PRSDAC.
Restrictions	Does not operate on the preselector in the HP 70908 RF Section.
Interdependent	PP
Commands	
Preset State	Midrange value of DAC output.

Example

Directly control the tracking of the HP 70600A preselector by specifying the preselector-DAC value.

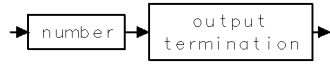
```
10 OUTPUT 718;"PRSDAC 5;"
```

The PRSDAC command enters a value into the preselector digital-to-analog converter (DAC). The value entered determines preselector tracking for one of four frequency ranges specified by the position of the active marker:

- 2.7 GHz to 6.2 GHz
- 6.0 GHz to 12.7 GHz
- 12.5 GHz to 19.9 GHz
- 19.7 GHz to 22.0 GHz

The preselector DAC values override the adjustments made by the PP command. If a marker is not present, PRSDAC places the active marker at the highest signal level. Use PRSDAC to peak signal responses at particular frequencies. See PRSENABL, PRSHYST, and PP.

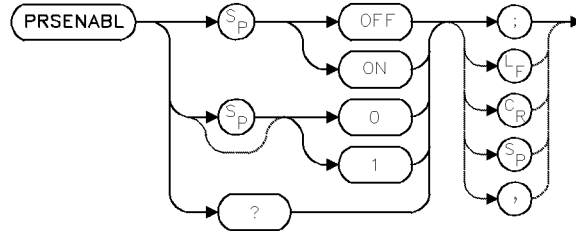
Query Response



PRSENABL

PRESELECTOR ENABLE

Bypass preselection.



Item	Description
Restrictions	Does not operate on the preselector in the HP 70908 RF Section.
Interdependent Commands	PP
Preset State	PRSENABL ON

Example

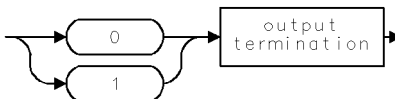
Bypass the preselection in the HP 70600A preselector or in the HP 70910A RF section.

```
10 OUTPUT 718;"PRSENABL OFF;"
```

The PRSENABL command bypasses the preselector and low-pass filter and improves sensitivity by 8 to 15 dB, depending on the frequency band. During normal operation, these filters are not bypassed in order to minimize the presence of distortion products and image signals.

The PRSENABL command does not affect error-correction achieved by the CAL command. The PRSENABL command does not operate on some preselectors, such as the preselector in the HP 70908 RF Section. PRSENABL does operate on the HP 70600A preselector or HP 70601A preselector.

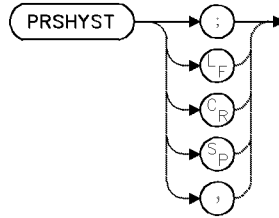
Query Response



PRSHYST

PRESELECTOR HYSTERESIS

Erase hysteresis that affects preselector tracking.



Item	Description
Restrictions Interdependent Commands	Does not operate on the preselector in the HP 70908 RF Section. PP

Example

Erase preselector hysteresis.

```

10 CLEAR 718                               Initialize analyzer.
20 OUTPUT 718;"IP;"
30 OUTPUT 718;"SP 10MHZ;CF 20MHZ;TS;"      Set measurement range.
40 OUTPUT 718;"CF 40MHZ;"                 Change center frequency.
50 OUTPUT 718;"PRSHYST;TS;"               Erase hysteresis.
    
```

The PRSHYST command returns preselector tuning to a neutral state by compensating for hysteresis. Use PRSHYST when changing the center frequency by values greater than the span when the span is less than 100 MHz. Follow this procedure:

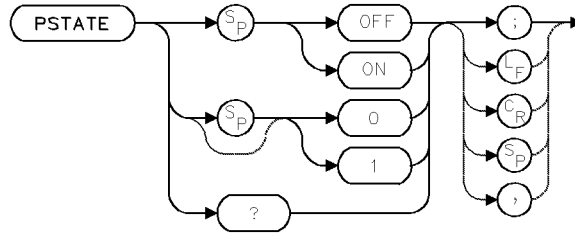
1. Change center frequency.
2. Execute PRSHYST.
3. Sweep the measurement range once.

Not all modular spectrum analyzers require the erasure of preselector hysteresis. Measurements made with the HP 70600A preselector do require the use of PRSHYST. Measurements made with the HP 70908A RF section do not.

PSTATE

PROTECT STATE

Protect state-register files stored in **user memory** against erasure or over-writing by NSTATE, LOAD, STOR, or SAVES command.



Item	Description
Interdependent Commands	NSTATE, STOR, LOAD, SAVES

Example

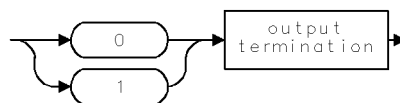
Control state-register protection.

10 CLEAR 718	<i>Initialize analyzer.</i>
20 OUTPUT 718;"IP;"	
30 OUTPUT 718;"PSTATE OFF;"	<i>Turn off state-register protection.</i>
40 OUTPUT 718;"NSTATE 3;"	<i>Make 3 state registers available for storing instrument states.</i>
50 OUTPUT 718;"PSTATE ON;"	<i>Turn on state-register protection.</i>
60 OUTPUT 718;"SAVES 2;"	<i>Attempt to save instrument state in register 2.</i>

The PSTATE command protects the contents of the state-register files from accidental erasure or over-writing by the STOR, NSTATE, or SAVES commands. See PROTECT.

Note PSTATE does not prevent erasure of register contents with the ERASE, FORMAT, PERASE, or PURGE command.

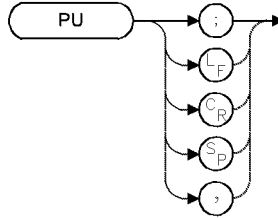
Query Response



PU

PEN UP

Place pen up.



Item	Description
Interdependent Commands	PA, PR, GRID, MK, GRAPH, DSPLY, LINET
Preset State	Active. Pen is up.

Example

Relocate graphics pen without drawing.

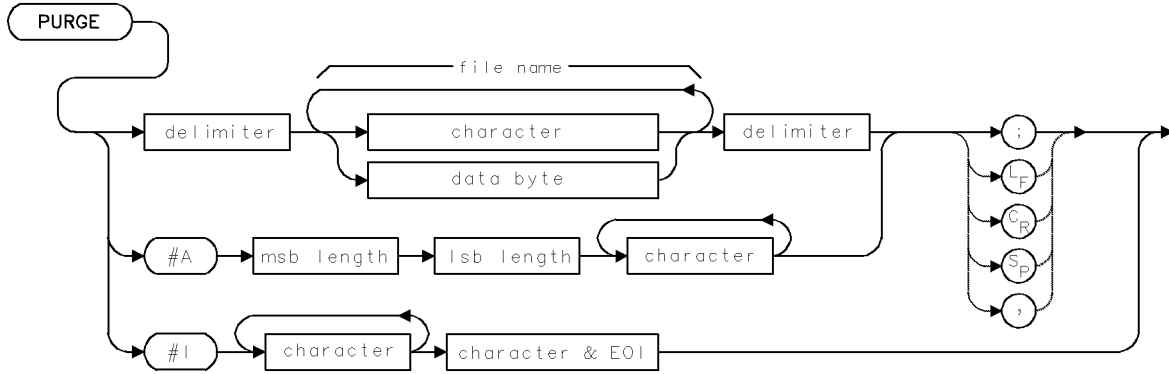
130 OUTPUT 718;"CLRDSP;"	<i>Clear graphics from memory.</i>
140 OUTPUT 718;"PU;PA 500,500;"	<i>Lift pen. Move pen to (500,500).</i>
150 OUTPUT 718;"PD;PA 1000,1000;"	<i>Place pen down. Draw line to upper-right corner.</i>
160 OUTPUT 718;"PA PU 0,1000;"	<i>Move pen to upper-left corner with pen in the up position. (See syntax diagram for PA.)</i>
170 OUTPUT 718;"PD;PA 1000,0;"	<i>Place pen down and draw line to lower-right corner.</i>

The PU command “lifts up” the graphics pen from the analyzer display. Use PU to move the pen position with the PA and PR commands without drawing on the analyzer display. See “Creating Graphics” in the Programming Fundamentals chapter.

PURGE

PURGE FILE

Erase file from user memory.



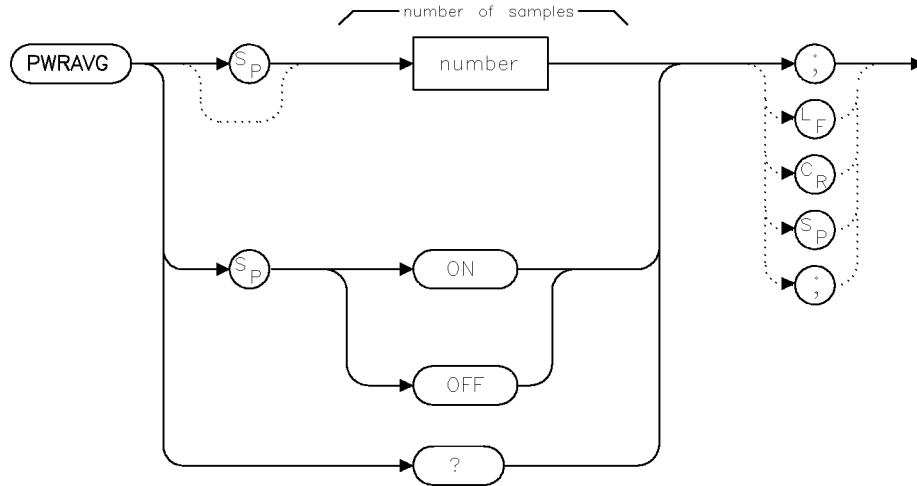
Item	Description
Number of characters	0 - 36

The PURGE command erases files from internal or external memory, regardless of protection asserted by the PSTATE or PROTECT command. To purge a file, enter its complete name as it is listed in the catalog of user memory. To verify file names, press **State**, recall, **catalog & MSI** to view the catalog of user memory, which is the currently selected storage device. (See MSI.)

PWRAVG

POWER AVERAGE

Control video averaging of the power meter value.



pwravg

Item	Description
Range	1..1E4
Inter-Dependent Commands	CLRPAVG, CPLAVG, VAVG
Preset State	100

Example

- PWRAVG ON; Turn power meter averaging on.
- PWRAVG OFF; Turn power meter averaging off.
- PWRAVG 25; Moving average over 25 samples.
- PWRAVG? Report the current desired average count.

PWRAVG does for power meter readings what VAVG does for traces. The main difference is the operation during single sweep mode. A TS during single sweep mode will not cause the power meter average counter to be reset, nor will the power meter average count affect the number of sweeps taken.

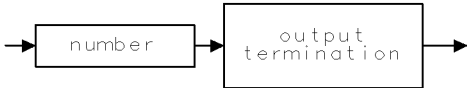
The VAVG and PWRAVG counts are displayed in the middle left of the graticule area. The VAVG count is preceded by the label “VIDAVG” and the PWRAVG count is preceded by the label “PWRAVG”.

The rate at which the average count increments for PWRAVG and VAVG may differ since multiple power meter readings may be taken per sweep.

If an attempt is made to turn PWRAVG for a signal path which does not have a power meter, a “Hardware not present” error will be reported.

PWRAVG

Query Response

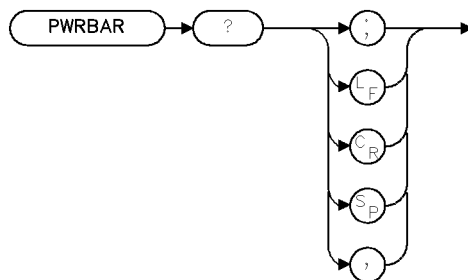


qgennum .

PWRBAR

POWER BAR

Return a measured value of optical power.



XPWRBA

Item	Description
Requirements	Requires a lightwave module.
Interdependent Commands	OPTPWR, INPUT

Example

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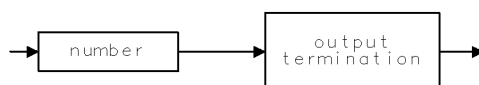
10 OUTPUT 718;"PWRBAR?;"      Ask for average power reading.
20 ENTER 718;Pwrbar           Read reply.
    
```

The PWRBAR query returns a measured value of average power. The measurement is started when the query is received. The power bar does not have to be displayed in order to be queried.

Power is returned in the current AUNITS. If the signal-to-noise ratio is insufficient to make an accurate measurement, a power level of -300 dBm is returned. This can often be remedied by decreasing the attenuation (AT), which will result in more signal at the input. Lowering the reference level will also reduce the attenuation if the attenuator is auto-coupled.

If the power meter is overranged (too much input), an inaccurate reading will result. The overrange bit in the status-byte (STB?, or serial poll on HP-IB) will indicate this condition. The request service mask (RQS) can also be set to cause an RQS on HP-IB whenever the power meter goes overrange. This situation can be remedied by increasing the attenuation, or reference level (if AT AUTO is in effect).

Query Response

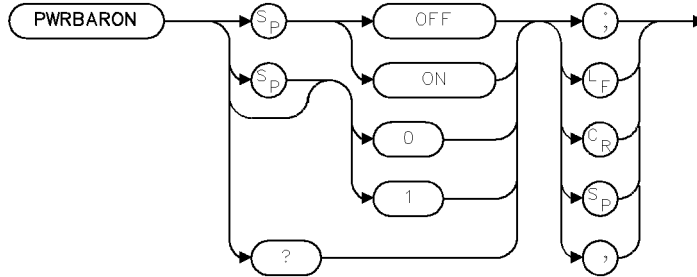


QNUM

PWRBARON

POWER BAR ON/OFF

Turn the power bar display on or off.



XPBRON

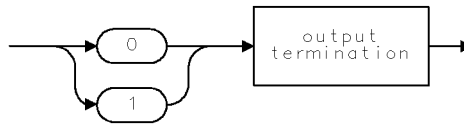
Item	Description
Requirements	Requires a power meter in the signal path.
Preset State	ON (if power meter is available)
Interdependent Commands	OPTPWR, PWRBAR

Example

```
10 OUTPUT 718;"PWRBARON 1;"
20 OUTPUT 718;"PWRBARON?;"
```

The PWRBARON command turns the display of the power bar on or off. The screen is rescaled and redrawn if necessary.

Query Response

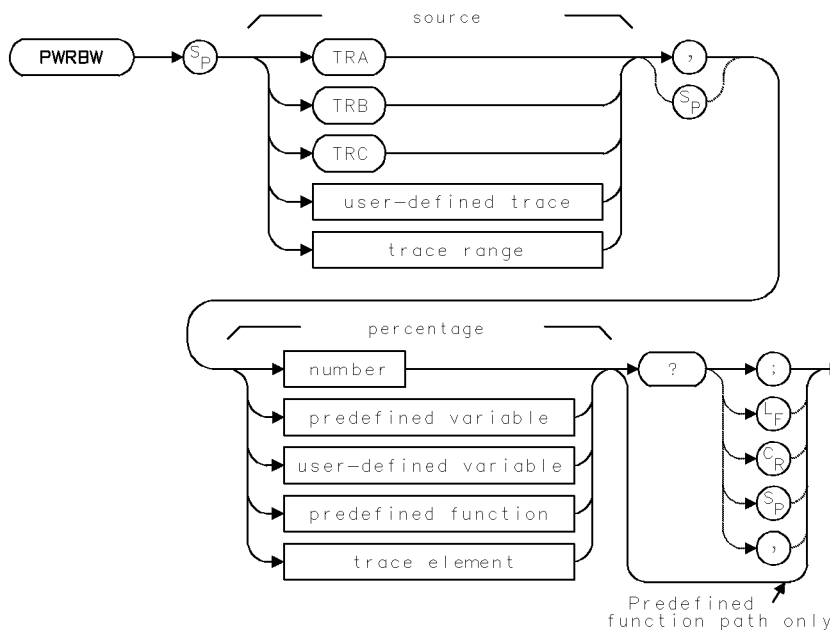


QG01

PWRBW

POWER BANDWIDTH

Compute the bandwidth that contains a percentage of the total measured power.



Item	Description
Source-Amplitude Range	0 - 10,000 measurement units for linear trace data in <i>TRA</i> , <i>TRB</i> , <i>TRC</i> , <i>trace range</i> , or <i>user-defined trace</i> . -32,768 - +32,767 measurement units for logarithmic trace data in <i>TRA</i> , <i>TRB</i> , <i>TRC</i> , <i>trace range</i> , or <i>user-defined trace</i> . $\pm 1.8 \times 10^{308}$ when using <i>predefined variable</i> or <i>user-defined variable</i> .
Percentage Range	0 - 100
Source Length Range	3 - 1024 position units. Default is 800 position units when using <i>TRA</i> , <i>TRB</i> , <i>TRC</i> . Truncated if longer than destination length. If shorter than destination length, last element is extended for operation.
Requirements	Be sure data reflects one complete sweep when using <i>TRA</i> , <i>TRB</i> , <i>TRC</i> , or <i>trace range</i> for source. SNGLS and TS suggested. TRDEF required when using <i>user-defined trace</i> . VARDEF required when using <i>user-defined variable</i> .
Interdependent Commands	Any commands which affect measured power level, such as RB, SP, or TS

PWRBW

Example

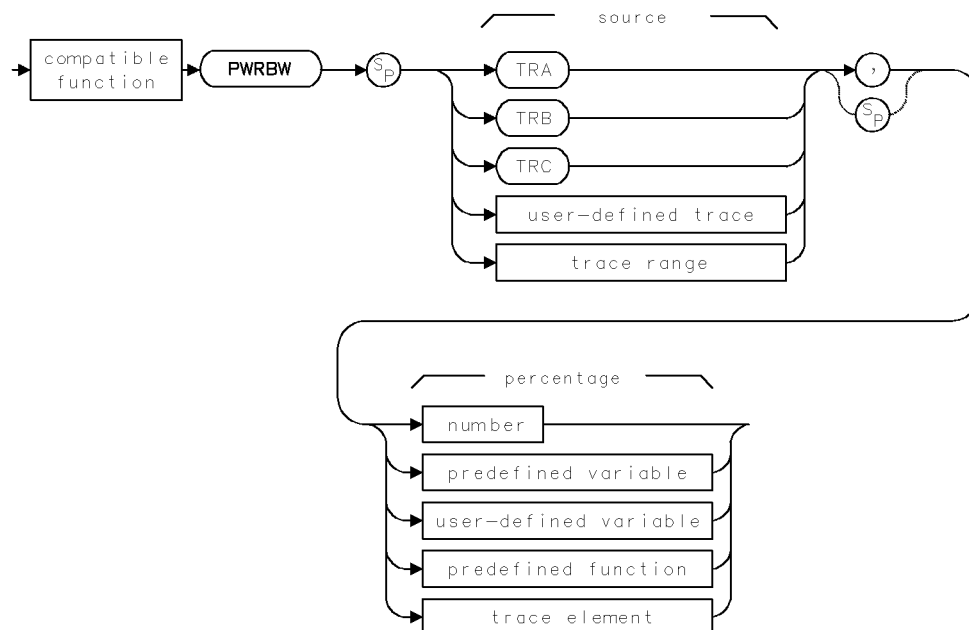
Use the PWRBW command to compute the bandwidth containing 99% of the total power.

130 OUTPUT 718;"SNGLS;"	<i>Activate single-sweep mode.</i>
140 OUTPUT 718;"CF 300MHZ;SP 1MHZ;RB 300KHZ;"	<i>Set measurement range.</i>
150 OUTPUT 718;"MXMH TRA;TS;TS;TS;TS;"	<i>Activate maximum-hold mode.</i>
	<i>Sweep trace A four times.</i>
160 OUTPUT 718;"PWRBW TRA,99.0?;"	<i>Return bandwidth containing 99% of the power contained in full span.</i>
170 ENTER 718;P	<i>Assign value to computer variable.</i>

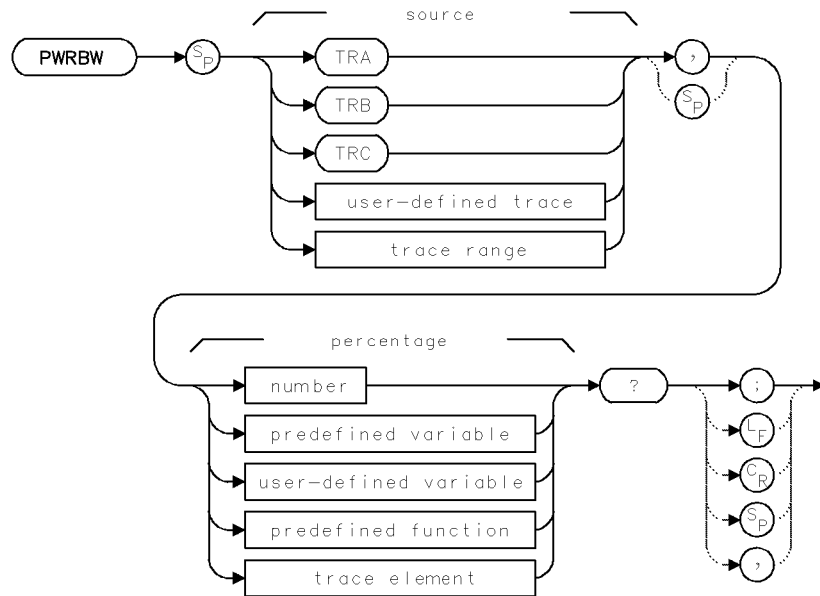
The PWRBW command first computes the combined power of all signal responses contained in a trace array, then calculates the bandwidth which contains a percentage of the total power. For example, if 100% is specified, the power bandwidth equals the frequency range of the trace data, which equals the span setting. If 50% is specified, trace elements are eliminated from either end of the array, until the combined power of the remaining signal responses equals half of the total power. The frequency span of these remaining trace elements is the power bandwidth returned, centered around the center frequency. The PWRBW command does not alter the contents of the source trace.

PWRBW must be used as either a query or as a source in another spectrum analyzer command. Form a query by ending the PWRBW statement with a question mark (?). When used as a query, PWRBW returns the bandwidth equal to a percentage of the total power. Use PWRBW as a source by incorporating the PWRBW statement into any spectrum analyzer command containing *predefined function* in its syntax diagram. When PWRBW is used as a source, the bandwidth value is used for operation by the command that contains PWRBW. See "Using Predefined Functions as Sources" under "Math Functions, Variables, and Trace Arrays" in the Programming Fundamentals chapter.

Predefined Function Syntax



Query Syntax



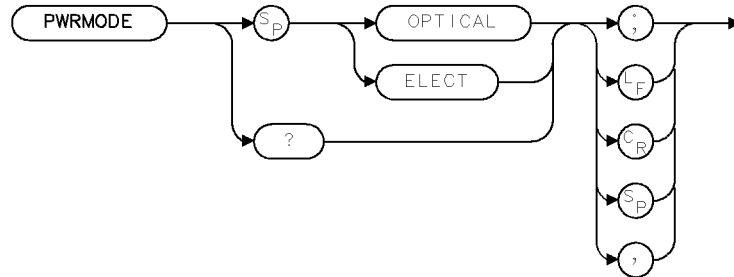
Query Response



PWRMODE

POWER BAR MODE

Control the scale for the power bar.



XPWRMD

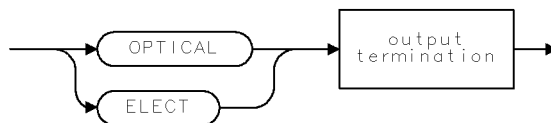
Item	Description
Requirements	Requires a lightwave module.
Preset State	OPTICAL
Interdependent Commands	INPUT, OPTPWR, PWRBAR, PWRBARON

Example

```
10 OUTPUT 718;"PWRMODE OPTICAL;"
20 OUTPUT 718;"PWRMODE?;"
```

The PWRMODE command controls the scale for the power bar annunciator and the OPTPWR and PWRBAR queries. Since the displayed power bar remains in the scale of the trace (see OPTMODE), mixed displays are allowed. For example, the power bar may be displayed in electrical units and the annunciator displayed in optical units.

Query Response

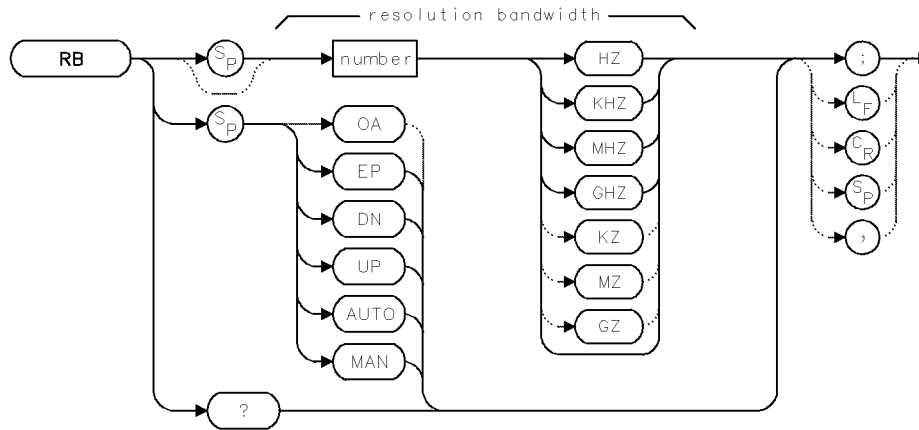


QPWRMD

RB

RESOLUTION BANDWIDTH

Select bandwidth of resolution bandwidth filter.



Item	Description
Resolution-Bandwidth Range	Actual range is hardware limit. Firmware range is 1 Hz – 1000 GHz.
Step Increment	1, 3, 10 sequence
Coupling	Sweep time (ST) and video bandwidth (VB) are coupled to RB, which is coupled to span (SP).
Interdependent Commands	VB, ST, RBR, SP and frequency functions when they change span significantly, such as CF, FA, FB, LOSTART, LOSTOP, HNLOCK, FS, SP
Preset State	RB AUTO

Example

Set the resolution bandwidth.

```
30 OUTPUT 718;"RB 100KHZ;"   Set resolution bandwidth filter to 100 kHz.
40 OUTPUT 718;"RB EP;"      Suspend program operation to set the resolution bandwidth using the front panel controls. Select a value, then press ACCEPT VALUE.
```

The RB command sets the resolution bandwidth. During normal operation, the resolution bandwidth, video-bandwidth, sweep-time, and span settings are coupled to yield specified amplitude and frequency accuracy with maximum measurement speed. Whenever any of these settings are changed, this optimum coupling is overridden, but the spectrum analyzer continues to maintain specified accuracy whenever possible. The uncalibrated warning, "UNCAL" is displayed whenever the new selection affects amplitude or frequency accuracy.

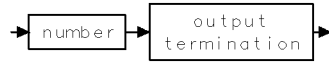
Operation is as follows:

- The resolution bandwidth changes as the span changes according to the ratio set by RBR, if resolution bandwidth is set to automatic. If RB MAN is executed, or if the resolution bandwidth is selected with RB, the resolution bandwidth does not change with span.

RB

- The video bandwidth changes as the resolution bandwidth changes, if the video bandwidth is set to automatic.
- The sweep time changes as the resolution bandwidth changes, if sweep time is set to automatic.

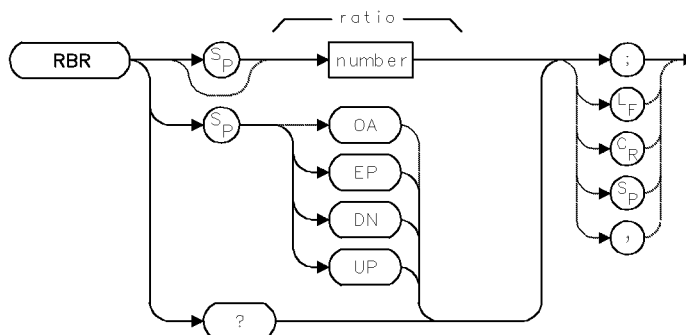
Query Response



RBR

RESOLUTION-BANDWIDTH/SPAN RATIO

Set ratio of resolution bandwidth to span.



Item	Description
Ratio Range	Actual range is hardware dependent. Firmware range is 10^{-100} – 10^{100}
Step Increment	1, 3, 10 sequence
Interdependent Commands	RB, SP
Preset State	RBR .01

Example

Change the ratio between the bandwidth of the resolution bandwidth filter and the span.

```
160 OUTPUT 718;"RBR 0.03;" Set resolution bandwidth/span ratio to 0.03.
```

The RBR command determines the ratio between the resolution bandwidth and span settings when they are set to automatic.

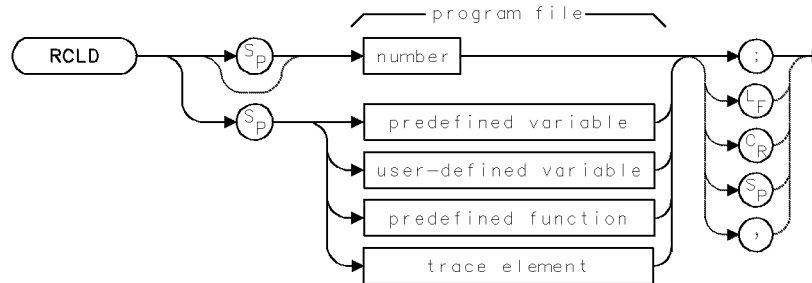
$$\text{resolution bandwidth} \div \text{span} = \text{RBR}$$

Query Response

RCLD

RECALL “DOWN-LOADABLE” PROGRAMS (DLP)

Recall stored limit lines and user-defined functions, variables, keys, and traces.



Item	Description
Range	0 – 9999, depending on memory
Requirements	Requires internal memory. See Appendix D for commands that consume memory. To select storage location (HP-IB device, HP-MSIB device, or internal memory), execute MSI before executing RCLD. Internal memory is the storage device when power is applied to the spectrum analyzer.

The RCLD command recalls the contents of a program file from the currently selected mass storage device. Unless specified otherwise by the MSI command, internal memory is the storage device. Since program files cannot reside in internal memory, use MSI to select external memory.

RCLD specifies the number of the file for recall. In the catalog of user memory, the number is shown after the underscore. See SAVED command for more information. Also see the LOAD command.

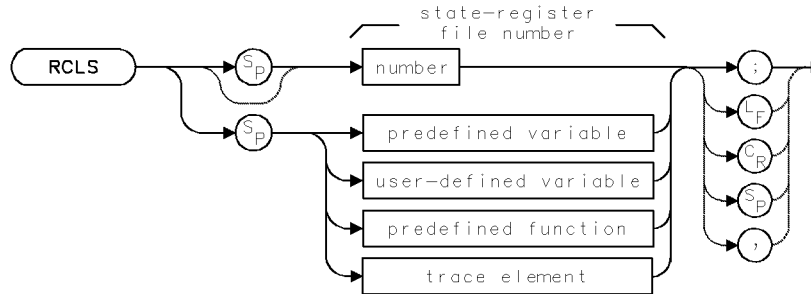
The contents of the recalled file consist of spectrum analyzer programming commands. When the file is recalled, the contents are executed, storing articles in spectrum analyzer memory. The operation of the RCLD command varies with the contents of the file recalled.

- Files containing trace data are loaded into the specified trace, or trace A if the destination is not specified. All instrument settings are changed to reproduce the state the spectrum analyzer was in when the trace was stored. In addition, the trace is placed in view mode.
- Files containing user-defined variables, functions, traces, or keys are loaded into internal memory. Any duplicate user-defined articles over-write the existing versions.
- Files containing an on-end-of-sweep algorithm are loaded into internal memory. The existing on-end-of-sweep algorithm, if present, is erased and replaced with the loaded algorithm.
- Files containing a limit line are loaded into the limit-line table.
- Loading state-register files reactivates the stored instrument state.
- Loading user-key files reactivates the stored (USER)-key menu.

RCLS

RECALL STATE

Recall instrument settings and title line from a state-register file.



Item	Description
Range	0 - 9999, depending on memory
Requirements	To select storage location (HP-IB device, HP-MSIB device, or internal memory), execute MSI before executing RCLS. Internal memory is the storage device when power is applied to the spectrum analyzer.

The RCLS command recalls the contents of a state-register file from the currently selected mass storage device. Unless specified otherwise by the MSI command, internal memory is the storage device.

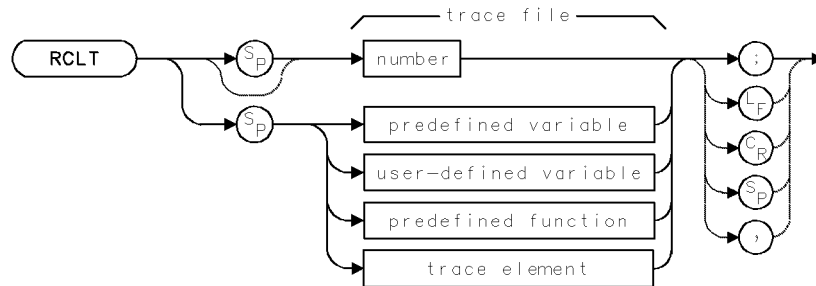
RCLS specifies the number of the file for recall. In the catalog of user memory, the number is shown after the underscore. See SAVES command for more information. Also see the LOAD command.

The contents of the file are loaded into reserved memory, changing the instrument settings to those of the recalled state.

RCLT

RECALL TRACE

Recall contents of a trace file.



Item	Description
Range	0 - 9999, depending on memory
Requirements	To select storage location (HP-IB device, HP-MSIB device, or internal memory), execute MSI before executing RCLT. Internal memory is the storage device when power is applied to the spectrum analyzer.

The RCLT command replaces trace A with the contents of a trace file from the currently selected mass storage device. Unless specified otherwise by the MSI command, internal memory is the storage device.

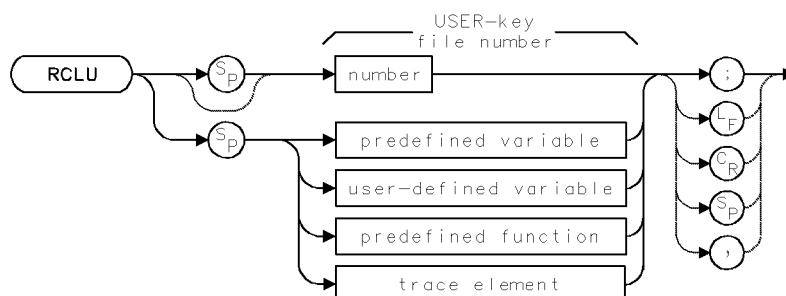
All instrument settings are changed to reproduce the state the spectrum analyzer was in when the trace was stored. View mode is activated.

RCLT specifies the number of the file for recall. In the catalog of user memory, the number is shown after the underscore. See SAVET command for more information. Also see the LOAD command.

RCLU

RECALL USER KEYS

Recall stored menu of **(USER)** keys.



Item	Description
Range	0 - 9999, depending on memory
Requirements	To select storage location (HP-IB device, HP-MSIB device, or internal memory), execute MSI before executing RCLU. Internal memory is the storage device when power is applied to the spectrum analyzer.

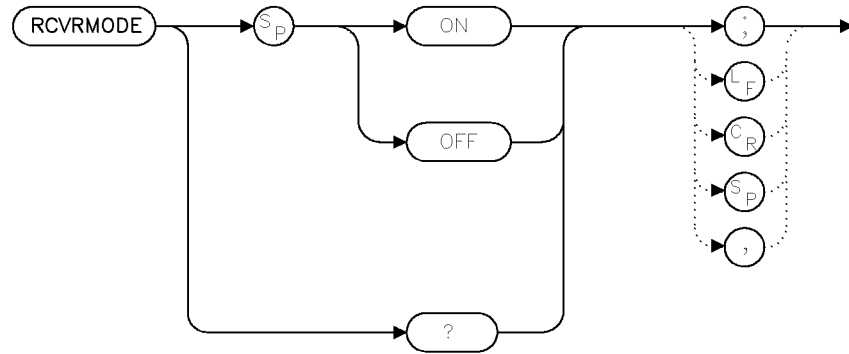
The RCLU command recalls the contents of a **(USER)** key file from the currently selected mass storage device. Unless specified otherwise by the MSI command, internal memory is the storage device. RCLU specifies the number of the file for recall. In the catalog of user memory, the number is shown after the underscore.

The contents of the file are loaded into the menu for the **(USER)** key, erasing the previous menu. Any user-defined custom keypad keys are also loaded. Refer to the KEYDEF command for information on defining custom keypad keys.

RCVRMODE

RECEIVER MODE

Control the value of the receiver mode flag. This command controls whether the instrument behaves more like a receiver or a spectrum analyzer. This affects video bandwidth coupling, the ratio between the video bandwidth and the resolution bandwidth, and the ability to control the IF step gain.



rcvrmode

Item	Description
Restrictions	The SG (step gain) command appears in a menu only if RCVRMODE is true.
Inter-Dependent Commands	SG
Preset State	Is the value that would be selected by RCVRMODE AUTO.

Example

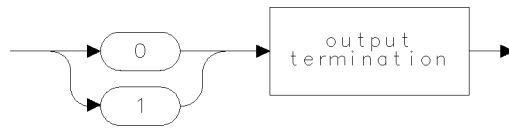
RCVRMODE ON; Turn on receiver mode.
 RCVRMODE OFF; Turn off receiver mode.
 RCVRMODE AUTO; Same as RCVRMODE ON if any IF module in the system has an RB of ≥ 10 MHz. Otherwise, same as RCVRMODE OFF.
 RCVRMODE? Report the current receiver mode value (ON or OFF).

RCVRMODE is a toggle to change the operation of the instrument to be more in line with the operation of a receiver (as opposed to a spectrum analyzer). Currently, the set of differences is small. This is expected to change.

The first difference is in VB coupling. The normal VBR is 1.0. In receiver mode, the ratio is 0.5. Note that, due to the VB and RB ranges and the ceiling rounding used for VB coupling, the VBR difference is not often noticeable.

The second difference is in zero span operation. Normally the VB coupling will limit according to the bandwidth of the selected ADC. In receiver mode, this limiting does not occur.

Query Response

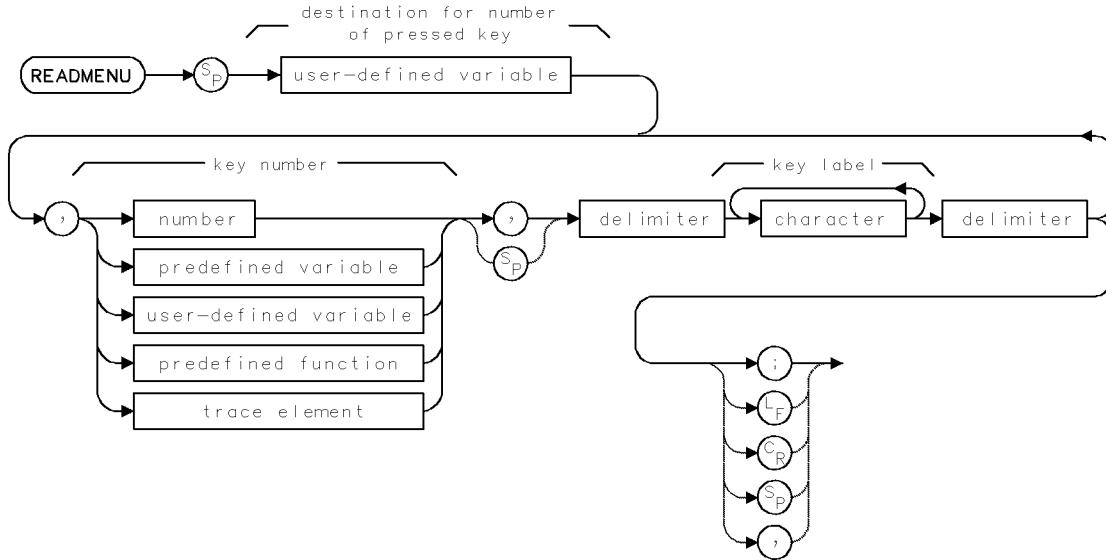


qgen0

READMENU

READMENU

Build an interactive set of key functions.



Item	Description
Key-Number Range Requirements	Integers, 1 - 14 Execute in conjunction with IF/THEN, MOV, and VARDEF. Requires internal memory. See Appendix D for commands that consume memory.

Example

Use the READMENU command to form a menu of user-defined keys.

```
120 CLEAR 718
130 OUTPUT 718;"IP;"
140 OUTPUT 718;"VARDEF KEY,0;"
```

```
150 OUTPUT 718;"REPEAT;"
155 OUTPUT 718;"PA 400,700;"
156 OUTPUT 718;"TEXT @EXIT KEY ENDS REPEAT LOOP.@;"
160 OUTPUT 718;"READMENU KEY,;"
```

```
170 OUTPUT 718;"1,%VIEW CAL %,;"
```

Initialize analyzer.

Define a variable for storing the number of the key that was last pressed. Begin repeat loop. position pen.

Select a user-defined variable, KEY, where the number of the key can be stored when it is pressed. The keys are defined in the next program lines. VIEW CAL is key number 1.

READMENU

```
180 OUTPUT 718;"2,%EXPAND RANGE%,";
```

`EXPAND RANGE` is key number 2.

```
190 OUTPUT 718;"14,%EXIT %,";
```

`EXIT` is key number 14.

```
200 OUTPUT 718;"IF KEY,EQ,1,";
```

If *KEY* equals 1, set measurement range to measure the calibrator signal.

```
210 OUTPUT 718;"THEN;CF 300MHZ;SP 1MHZ,";
```

```
220 OUTPUT 718;"ELSIF KEY,EQ,2,";
```

If *KEY* equals 2, increase the measurement range.

```
230 OUTPUT 718;"THEN;CF 550MHZ;SP 900MHZ,";
```

```
240 OUTPUT 718;"ELSIF KEY,EQ,14,";
```

If *KEY* equals 14, then stop repeating lines 150 – 270.

```
250 OUTPUT 718;"THEN;ABORT,";
```

```
260 OUTPUT 718;"ENDIF,";
```

```
270 OUTPUT 718;"UNTIL KEY,EQ,14,";
```

End repeat-loop definition.

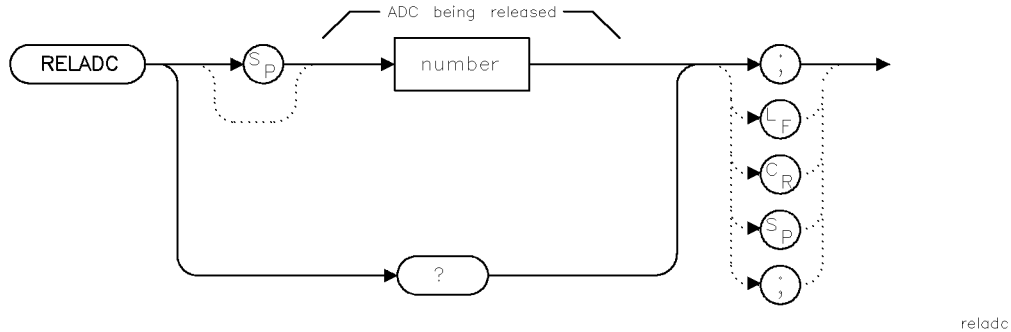
The READMENU command assigns a series of key labels to form a menu of keys that can be accessed with the `USER` key. READMENU can be used in conjunction with the IF/THEN/ELSE commands. No further commands are processed until the user presses one of the menu keys given by the READMENU command. After the execution is completed, the menus return to their previous state, and the *destination* (see syntax diagram) contains the number of the key that was pressed. Keys are numbered 1 through 14. Keys 1 through 7 and 8 through 14 line the right and left sides of the display, respectively.

See “Storing New Functions in the Spectrum Analyzer” in the Programming Fundamentals chapter.

RELADC

RELEASE ADC

Release an ADC from the slave space of the HP 70900A/B local oscillator source.



Item	Description
Restrictions	The “release adc” menu will be seen only if there is an ADC besides the internal ADC.

Example

- RELADC 2; Free ADC #2 (typically the HP 70700A digitizer, if present).
 - RELADC 0; Reacquire any previously released ADC.
 - RELADC? Indicate whether there is a currently released ADC.
- Responses: 0 or 1.

If an ADC is released, the HP 70900B local oscillator source will release its links to all of its slaves and break its links (if any) to a display. If the released ADC is a HP 70700A digitizer, it will be switched into master mode and configured to properly monitor the HP 70900B local oscillator source based system’s video signal.

If the HP 70900B local oscillator source had a graphics link to a display, the HP 70900B local oscillator source will establish a control link with this display and build a window (#1) for the HP 70700A digitizer. This window will be of the same size as the HP 70900B local oscillator source’s window was. Graphics and keyboard links will subsequently be offered to the HP 70700A digitizer from the display.

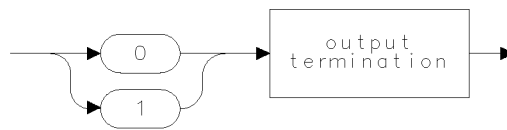
After the release or reacquire operation is selected and all link manipulations and communications are complete, the HP 70900B local oscillator source will do a warm start reconfiguration. In the case of a newly released ADC, the selected ADC will be ignored by the configuration process. The first reconfiguration that immediately follows the release of an ADC will do an effective power-up last state even if this option is not currently selected. This is done to provide the released ADC with the same measurement set up as was available just prior to the ADC release.

The user is responsible for insuring that the system configuration (both logical and physical connections) still makes sense after a module is released. This should be automatic for the standard slaved HP 70700A digitizer configuration.

Errors:

Item	Description
Parm out of range Illegal operation	A non-existent ADC number was entered. The internal (HP 70900B local oscillator source) ADC cannot be released.
Test Switch On:	One can't release an ADC if the test switch is on since the last state power on would fail.
NMAA	The specified ADC could not be contacted.

This command is currently supported only for the HP 70700A digitizer ADC.

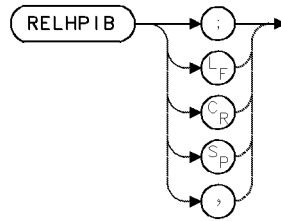
Query Response

qgen0

RELHPIB

RELEASE HP-IB.

Release control of HP-IB.



Example

Discontinue spectrum analyzer control of HP-IB.

```
140 OUTPUT 718;"OUTPUT 19,K,'FA';OUTPUT 19,K,'F_A';OUTPUT 19,K,'HZ';"
```

The analyzer controls a device on HP-IB. The analyzer sends and receives data via HP-IB.

```
150 OUTPUT 718;"RELHPIB;"
```

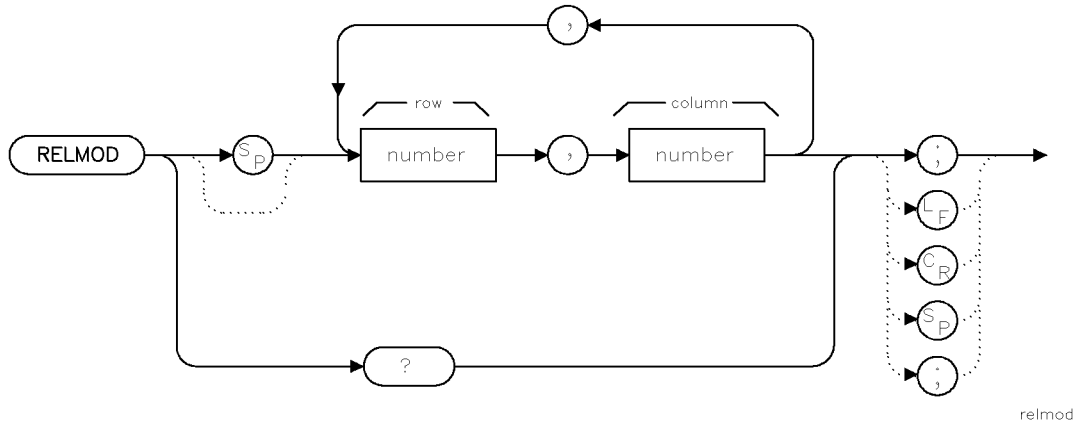
The analyzer releases control of HP-IB so that another device can control the bus.

The RELHPIB command discontinues analyzer control of HP-IB. See ENTER and OUTPUT. See also "Spectrum Analyzer Control of HP-IB" in the Programming Fundamentals chapter.

RELMOD

RELEASE MODULES

Release modules from the slave space of the instrument.



Item	Description
Restrictions	Currently supported only for an HP 70900B local oscillator source master for the HP 70911A WB IF section and HP 70700A digitizer slave modules.

Example

- RELMOD 3,18; Release the module at HP-MSIB 3,18 (row 3, column 18).
- RELMOD 3,18,5,18; Release the modules at HP-MSIB 3,18 and 5,18.
- RELMOD 0,0,5,18; Release the module at HP-MSIB 5,18 and reacquire any previously released modules, but do NOT pass the display to 5,18.
- RELMOD 0,0; Reacquire any previously released modules.
- RELMOD? Return the HP-MSIB addresses of all currently released modules. Each address is returned as row,column. Each pair of addresses is separated by “,<LF>”.

If modules are released, the instrument will release its links to all of its slaves and break its links (if any) to a display. If the instrument had a graphics link to a display and no released address is “0,0”, the instrument will establish a control link with this display and build a window (#1) for the first released module. This window will be of the same size as the instrument’s window was. Graphics and keyboard links will subsequently be offered to the released module from the display.

After the release or reacquire operation is selected and all link manipulations and communications are complete, the instrument will do a warm start reconfiguration with a power-up last state.

The release is valid only until a power cycle or reboot.

RELMOD

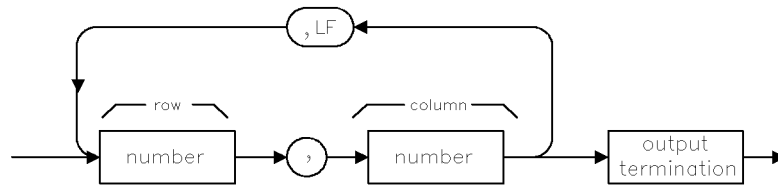
An HP 70700A digitizer would not appear in the “release module” submenu. Use RELADC instead.

The user is responsible for insuring that the system configuration (both logical and physical connections) still makes sense after modules are released.

The operation of RELMOD differs slightly if the released module is an HP 70700A digitizer. Refer to “RELADC” for the details.

Item	Description
Parameter Out of Range	Illegal HP-MSIB address specified.
Illegal operation	The master module cannot be released.
Test switch on	One can't release a module if the test switch is on.
NMAA	The specified module could not be contacted.
Memory overflow	Too many HP-MSIB addresses were specified (the limit is 32 pairs).

Query Response

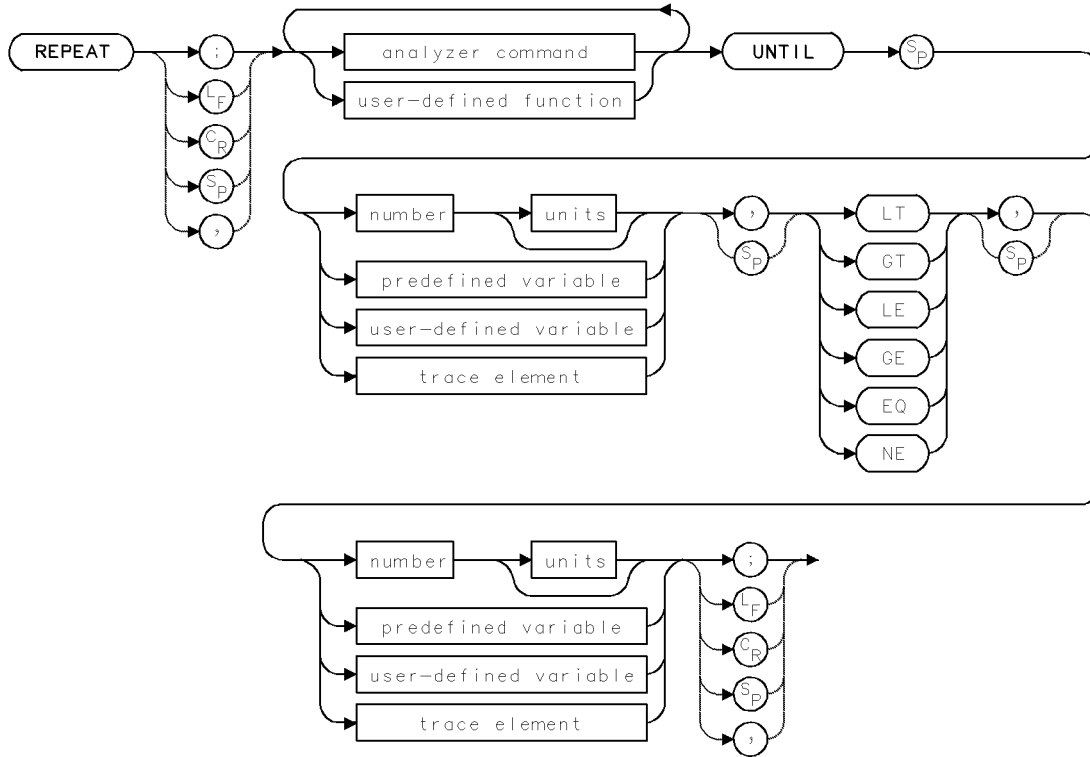


ques3

REPEAT/UNTIL

REPEAT/UNTIL

Repeat a list of spectrum analyzer commands until a condition is met.



Item	Description
Requirements	Requires internal memory. See Appendix D for commands that consume memory. VARDEF required when using <i>user-defined variable</i> . FUNCDEF required when using <i>user-defined function</i>
Interdependent Commands	ABORT, RETURN

Example

Use the REPEAT and UNTIL commands to measure different frequency ranges.

```

250 OUTPUT 718;"FA 100MHZ;FB 1 GHZ;"           Set measurement range.
260 OUTPUT 718;"REPEAT;"                       Begin repeat loop.
270 OUTPUT 718;"SP 10MHZ;"                     Change span to 10 MHz.
280 OUTPUT 718;"MOV CF,FB;TS;"                 Set the center frequency equal to the
                                                stop frequency and take a sweep until
                                                the span equals 0.

290 OUTPUT 718;"UNTIL CF,EQ,1000000000;"       End loop when the center frequency
                                                equals 1 GHz.
    
```

REPEAT/UNTIL

The REPEAT and UNTIL commands work together to form a looping construct. All commands following the REPEAT command are executed repeatedly until the condition specified after the UNTIL command is satisfied. The conditions are:

- Greater than (GT)
- Less than (LT)
- Less than or equal to (LE)
- Greater than or equal to (GE)
- Equal to (EQ)
- Not equal to (NE)

If the condition is already satisfied at the time REPEAT/UNTIL is executed the first time, the commands following REPEAT are executed once.

The function of REPEAT/UNTIL is limited to the amount of internal memory available at the time they are executed. An error results if there is not enough memory.

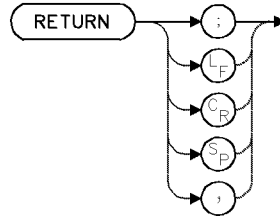
Executing HP-IB device clear (CLEAR 718) stops the repeating process.

See IF/THEN, ABORT, and RETURN.

RETURN

RETURN

Interrupt operation of current user-defined function, then return to the point where the function was originally encountered.



Item	Description
Interdependent Commands	IF/THEN, ACTDEF, FUNCDEF

Example

Use RETURN to interrupt operation of the currently executing user-defined function and pass to the next level of commands.

The following example contains a user-defined function, called PROGRAM_1, nested inside another function, called PROGRAM_2, which itself is nested inside another function called PROGRAM_3. Thus, PROGRAM_3 executes PROGRAM_2, and PROGRAM_2 executes PROGRAM_1. PROGRAM_1 displays numbers (100, 200, 300, and 400), and also contains the RETURN command. When RETURN is encountered, operation is interrupted as illustrated in Figure 2-7.

5 OUTPUT 718;"IP;"	<i>Instrument preset.</i>
10 OUTPUT 718;"CLRDSB;"	<i>Clear graphics from memory.</i>
20 OUTPUT 718;"TRDSP TRA,OFF;"	<i>Turn off trace A.</i>
30 OUTPUT 718;"ANNOT OFF;GRAT OFF;"	<i>Blank annotation and graticule.</i>
40 OUTPUT 718;"VARDEF YY,0;"	<i>Define user-defined variable equal to 0.</i>
50 !	
60 OUTPUT 718;"FUNCDEF PROGRAM_1,^";	<i>Define first user-defined function, PROGRAM_1, that prints YY + 100 until YY equals 300.</i>
70 OUTPUT 718;"REPEAT;"	<i>Begin repeat loop.</i>
80 OUTPUT 718;"ADD YY,YY,100;"	<i>Add 100 to YY.</i>
90 OUTPUT 718;"PU;PA 100,YY;PD;"	<i>Position pen at (100,YY).</i>
100 OUTPUT 718;"DSPLY YY,4,0;"	<i>Write value for YY.</i>
110 OUTPUT 718;"IF YY,EQ,300;THEN;RETURN;ENDIF;"	<i>If YY equals 300, execute RETURN, then skip to line 170 and execute the next analyzer command following PROGRAM_1.</i>
120 OUTPUT 718;"UNTIL YY,EQ,400;"	<i>End loop when YY equals 400.</i>

RETURN

```
130 OUTPUT 718;"^";
140 !
150 !
160 OUTPUT 718;"FUNCDEF PROGRAM_2,";           Define second user-defined function, PROGRAM_2.

170 OUTPUT 718;"^PROGRAM_1; TEXT@INSIDE PROGRAM_2..@;^";
execute PROGRAM_1 and write "INSIDE PROGRAM_2.."
180 !

190 OUTPUT 718;"FUNCDEF PROGRAM_3,";
Define third user-defined function, PROGRAM_3.
200 OUTPUT 718;"^PROGRAM_2;TEXT@INSIDE PROGRAM_3@;^";
Execute PROGRAM_2 and write "inside PROGRAM_3."
210 !

220 OUTPUT 718;"PROGRAM_3,";
Execute PROGRAM_3.
230 OUTPUT 718;"PU;PA 300,200,";
Position pen.
240 OUTPUT 718;"TEXT@OUTSIDE USER-DEFINED FUNCTIONS@";
Write text.
```

The RETURN command interrupts operation of the currently operating user-defined function, as illustrated.

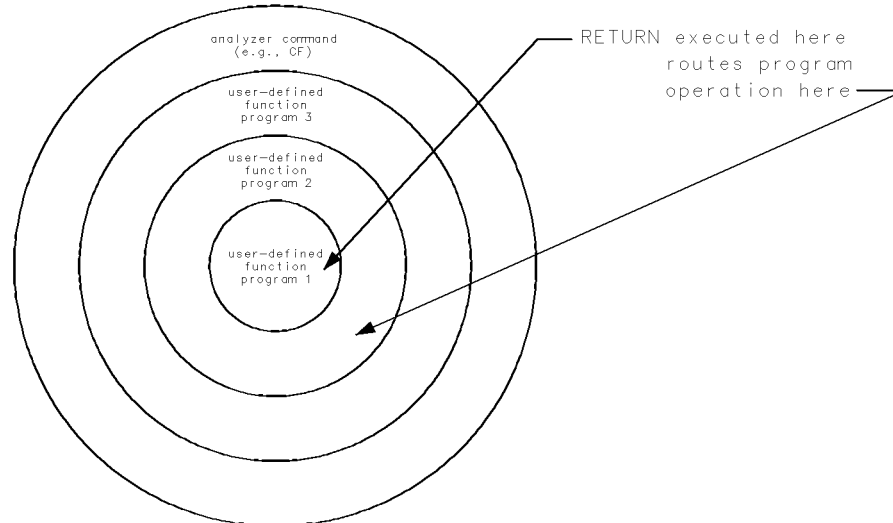


Figure 2-7.

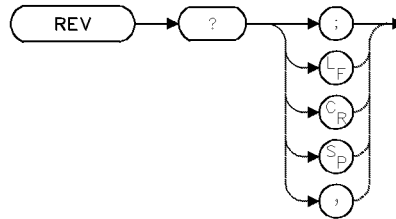
RETURN returns operation to first analyzer command or user-defined function that follows the user-defined function containing RETURN.

The ABORT command also interrupts user-defined function operation, but interrupts operation of all user-defined functions instead. See “Branching and Looping” under “Storing New Functions in the Spectrum Analyzer” in the Programming Fundamentals chapter.

REV

REVISION

Return firmware date code.

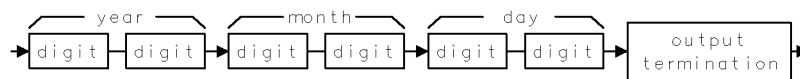
**Example**

Use the REV command to find out the firmware version of the local oscillator module.

```
10 OUTPUT 718;"REV?;"    Return local oscillator firmware version to computer.
20 ENTER 718;N          Assign value to computer variable.
```

The REV command returns the revision number of the local oscillator firmware (ROM). The revision number is coded by date:

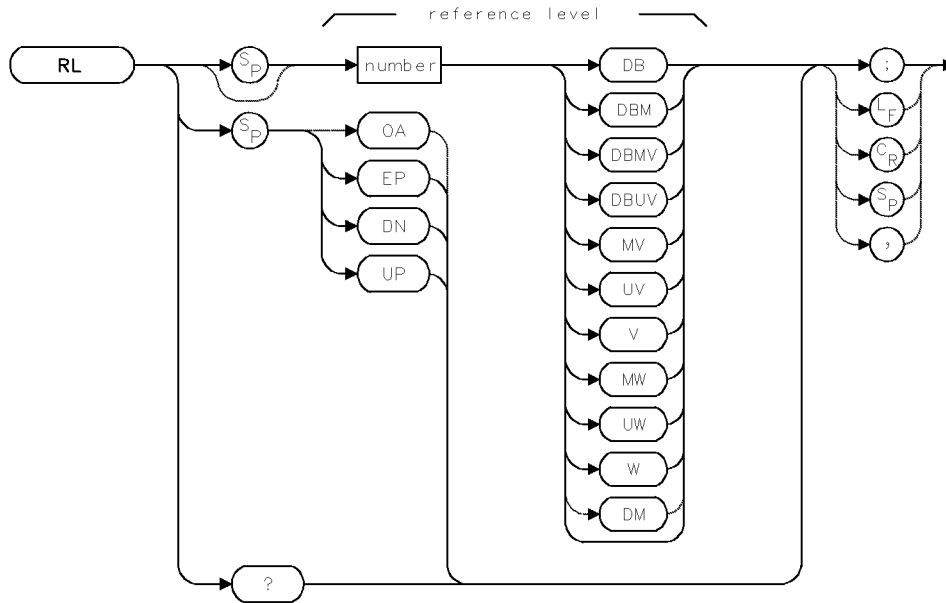
year – month – day

Query Response

RL

REFERENCE LEVEL

Set reference level.



Item	Description
Reference-Level Range	Actual range is hardware dependent. Firmware range is ± 300 dBm.
Step Increment	One vertical scale division.
Requirements	Update trace data after executing RL.
Coupling	Attenuation (AT) is coupled to reference level. Reference level is coupled to maximum input level (MIL) and mixer level (ML).
Interdependent Commands	Commands affecting amplitude, such as MIL, ML, AT, AUNITS, MEASURE, CNVLOSS, ROFFSET, RLPOS
Preset State	RL 0 dBm

Example

Change the reference level to -20 dBm.

```
10 OUTPUT 718;"IP;RL -20DBM;"
```

The RL command sets the absolute amplitude value of the **reference level**. The default units for the reference level are volts for linear mode and dBm for log mode. Use the AUNITS command to specify different reference level units. (The RLPOS command can be used to change the position of the reference level.)

During normal operation, the reference level and attenuator settings are coupled. The reference-level setting is coupled to the maximum-mixer-level setting (ML) and to the maximum-input-level setting (MIL) as well. This ensures that any displayed signals whose peaks are below the top graticule line, or below a dashed line if it is present, have levels that

do not exceed the selected maximum input level and are not affected significantly by gain compression.

When a tracking generator is installed in the analyzer and the stimulus-response mode (relative-amplitude mode) has been activated by MEASURE SR, the RL command sets the value of the reference level *relative* to trace A, if AMC, AMB or AMBPL is executed.

Caution The reference level can be set to signal levels that damage the analyzer. Be sure to observe the maximum input power limits.

See RLPOS, MIL, ML, AT, and MEASURE. Also see *HP 70000 Modular Spectrum Analyzer Operation Manual*, “Maximum Input Levels and Gain Compression” under “Amplitude Functions” in the Softkey Reference chapter.

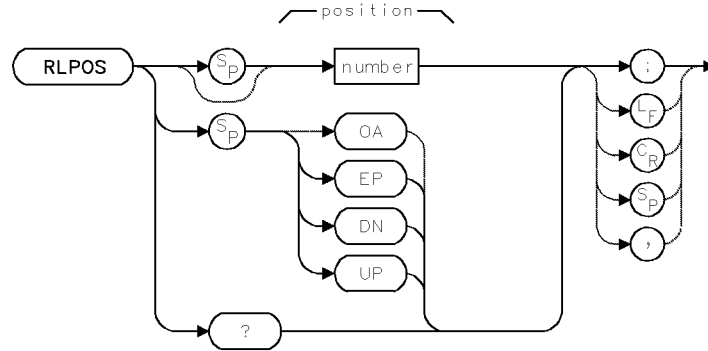
Query Response



RLPOS

REFERENCE LEVEL POSITION

Select position of reference level.



Item	Description
Range	0 - 10
Step Increment	1
Interdependent Commands	RL, MIL, ML
Preset State	RLPOS 10

Example

Change the position of the reference level.

```

130 OUTPUT 718;"IP;"      Initialize analyzer.
140 OUTPUT 718;"RLPOS 7;" Position the reference level at the seventh major graticule
                           division.
    
```

The RLPOS command changes the position of the reference level during log display mode. The top and bottom graticule lines correspond to 10 and 0, respectively. Arrows indicate the reference level line when it is not at the top graticule line.

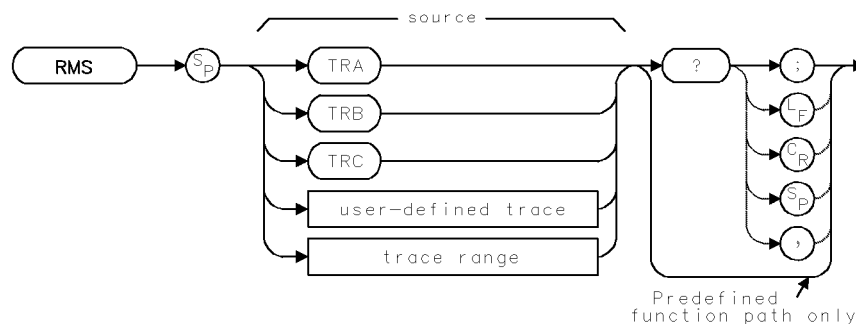
Query Response



RMS

ROOT MEAN SQUARE

Compute root mean square.



Item	Description
Source-Amplitude Range	0 – 10,000 measurement units for linear trace data in <i>TRA</i> , <i>TRB</i> , <i>TRC</i> , <i>trace range</i> , or <i>user-defined trace</i> . –32,768 – +32,767 measurement units for logarithmic trace data in <i>TRA</i> , <i>TRB</i> , <i>TRC</i> , <i>trace range</i> , or <i>user-defined trace</i> .
Source-Length Range	3 – 1024 position units. Default is 800 position units when using <i>TRA</i> , <i>TRB</i> , <i>TRC</i> .
Requirements	Be sure data reflects one complete sweep when using <i>TRA</i> , <i>TRB</i> , <i>TRC</i> , or <i>trace range</i> for source. SNGLS and TS suggested. TRDEF required when using <i>user-defined trace</i> .

Example

Return the root mean square of all elements in trace A.

```

110 CLEAR 718           Initialize analyzer.
120 OUTPUT 718;"IP;"
130 OUTPUT 718;"SNGLS;" Activate single-sweep mode.
140 OUTPUT 718;"TS;RMS TRA?;" Sweep. Return root-mean square.
150 ENTER 718;N        Assign value to computer variable.

```

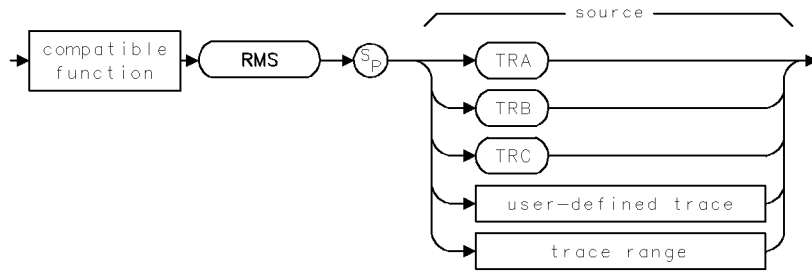
The RMS command computes the root-mean-square of the trace, in measurement units.

RMS must be used as either a query or as a source in another analyzer-command function. Form a query by ending the RMS statement with a question mark (?). When used as a query, RMS returns the root-mean-square of the trace, in measurement units.

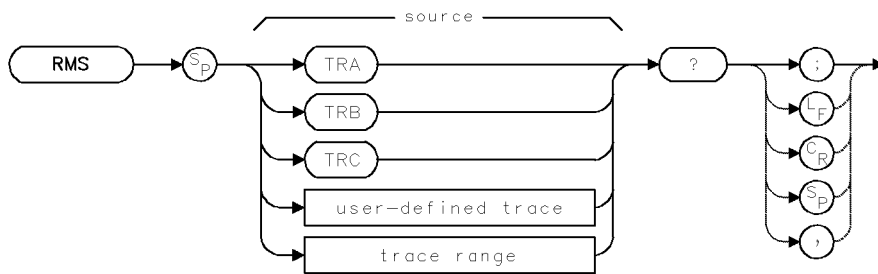
Use RMS as a source by incorporating the RMS statement into the source of any spectrum analyzer command having *predefined function* in its syntax diagram. When RMS is used as a source, the root-mean-square value is used for operation by the command that contains RMS.

RMS

Predefined-Function Syntax



Query Syntax



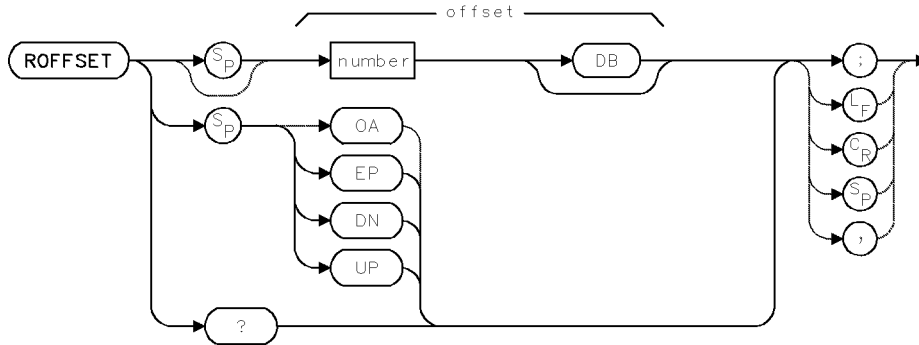
Query Response



ROFFSET

REFERENCE-LEVEL OFFSET

Offset absolute value of amplitude measurements.



Item	Description
Range	Actual range is hardware dependent. Firmware range is ± 300 dB.
Step Increment	1 major vertical scale division for log mode. 1 major vertical scale division at top of graticule (.915 dB) for linear mode.
Interdependent Commands	RL
Preset State	ROFFSET 0 dB

Example

Offset the reference level by 60 dB.

```
140 OUTPUT 718;"ROFFSET 60DB;"
```

The ROFFSET command offsets all amplitude readouts on the display without affecting the trace data. "ROFFSET" appears on the display when the offset is on. Values returned to the computer on HP-IB are also offset.

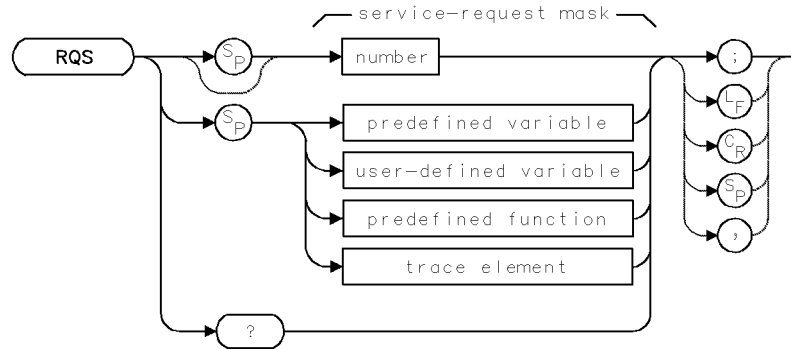
Query Response



RQS

REQUEST SERVICE CONDITIONS

Define conditions that interrupt computer operation.



Item	Description
Range	Integers from 0 - 255
Requirements	VARDEF when using <i>user-defined variable</i> .

Example

Set the service-request mask so that service is requested when the sweep is completed.

100 ASSIGN @Sa TO 718	
110 CLEAR @Sa	<i>Initialize analyzer.</i>
120 OUTPUT @Sa;"IP;"	
130 OUTPUT @Sa;"RQS 4;"	<i>Specify bit 2, the END-OF-SWEEP bit.</i>
140 OUTPUT @Sa;"CF 300MHZ;SP 1MHZ;SNGLS;TS;"	<i>Set measurement range, then sweep it.</i>
150 ON INTR 7 GOTO Srq	<i>Go to the subroutine Srq at the end of the sweep.</i>
160 S=SPOLL(@Sa)	<i>Clear previous service requests.</i>
170 ENABLE INTR 7;2	<i>prepare to receive interrupt.</i>
180 OUTPUT @Sa;"VAVG 10;"	<i>Begin video averaging, which repeatedly sweeps the analyzer.</i>
190 Wait: GOTO Wait	
200 Srq: Sbyte=SPOLL(@Sa)	<i>Store value of status-byte in Sbyte.</i>
210 PRINT Sbyte	<i>print status-byte value.</i>
220 OUTPUT @Sa;"RQS 0;"	<i>Clear service-request mask.</i>

The RQS command enables the service-request mode. RQS defines the **service-request mask** that selects which bits of the **status-byte register** can generate a service request. Once RQS is executed, computer service is requested whenever any of the selected service conditions occur.

For example, executing RQS 2 means that service is requested whenever a message is present in the message area. The analyzer requests service by setting bit 2 in the status-byte register true.

Bit 6 of the status-byte register is set whenever the service-request condition is met. Bit 6 in the service-request mask does not need to be set in order for a service-request to occur.

The service-request mask is shown in the following table.

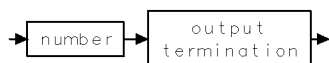
Table 2-22. Spectrum-Analyzer Service-Request Mask

Bit Number	Decimal Equivalent	Spectrum-Analyzer State	Description
7	128		Unused.
6	64	RQS	Does not need to be set in order for a service-request to occur.
5	32	ERROR PRESENT	Set to request service when error register contains an error.
4	16	COMMAND COMPLETE	Set to request service at completion of command execution.
3	8		Unused
2	4	END OF SWEEP	Set to request service at completion of sweep.
1	2	MESSAGE	Set to request service when messages appear, such as UNCAL (uncalibrated), UNCOR (uncorrected), or power bar zeroing.
0	1	TRIGGER ARMED	Set to request service when analyzer is ready to receive a sweep trigger.

RQS is set to zero when power is applied to the spectrum analyzer or when it is cleared via HP-IB. (For example, the HP BASIC command, CLEAR 718, clears the spectrum analyzer when it is at HP-IB address 18, interface 7.)

See SRQ, STB, and CLS. See also “Monitoring System Operation” in the Programming Fundamentals chapter.

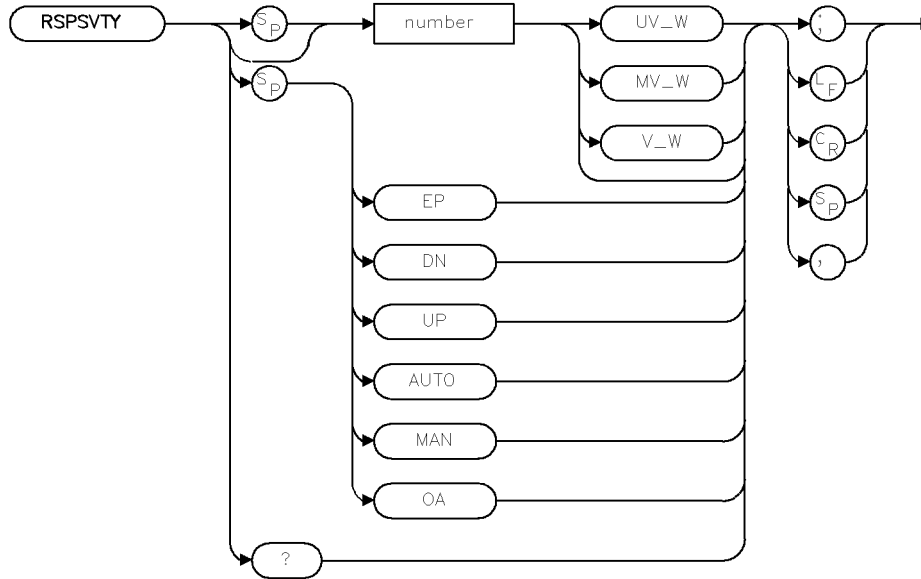
Query Response



RSPSVTY

RESPONSIVITY

Set or return responsivity of the lightwave system's PIN diode.



XRSPS

Item	Description
Requirement	Requires lightwave module.
Preset State	AUTO
Restrictions	Available only in lightwave paths. Can only be set in lightwave electrical mode (OPTMODE ELECT).
Interdependent Commands	OPTMODE, INPUT, LAMBDA

Example

```
10 OUTPUT 718;"RSPSVTY 35;"
20 OUTPUT 718;"RSPSVTY?;"
```

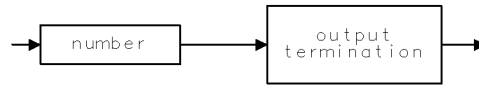
The RSPSVTY command is used with a lightwave signal path to query the lightwave system's PIN diode responsivity. In lightwave electrical mode, RSPSVTY can be used to simulate other responsivities.

While in AUTO mode, the RSPSVTY command will always return the factory-set value of responsivity for the current operating wavelength, in volts per watt.

When a numeric value of responsivity is entered with the OPTMODE ELECT command in effect, the display of signals on the analyzer display screen will be altered to show what signal amplitudes would be if the lightwave module's PIN diode had the given responsivity. Optical power measurements (given in electrical units) will also be adjusted accordingly.

Entering a numeric value of responsivity, or sending the RSPSVTY command, places RSPSVTY in manual mode. In this case, changes in responsivity (for example, due to changing LAMBDA) will not be automatically performed.

Query Response

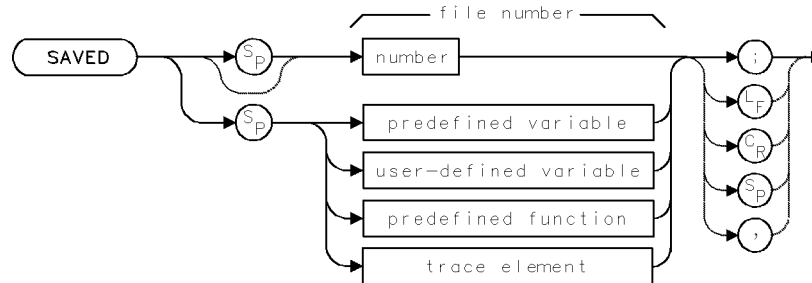


QNUM

SAVED

SAVE “DOWN-LOADABLE” PROGRAMS (DLP)

Store limit lines and user-defined functions, variables, keys, and traces in a file.



Item	Description
Range	0 - 9999, depending on memory
Restriction	Cannot store files in internal memory.
Requirements	To select storage location (HP-IB device or HP-MSIB device), execute MSI before executing SAVED. Requires external memory. See Appendix D for commands that consume memory.

The SAVED command stores all of the following articles in a file if the articles are present in memory. The file type or identifier, as shown in the catalog of internal memory, is shown in parentheses.

- user-defined variables (VAR)
- user-defined functions (FUNC or AFUNC)
- on-end-of-sweep algorithms (ONEOS)
- user-defined traces (TRACE)
- currently active menu of (USER) keys (not listed in catalog)
- (USER) keys file
- limit lines

SAVED stores files in external memory only, which is specified by the MSI command. Since internal memory is the storage device when power is applied, the MSI command is needed to select the desired external memory.

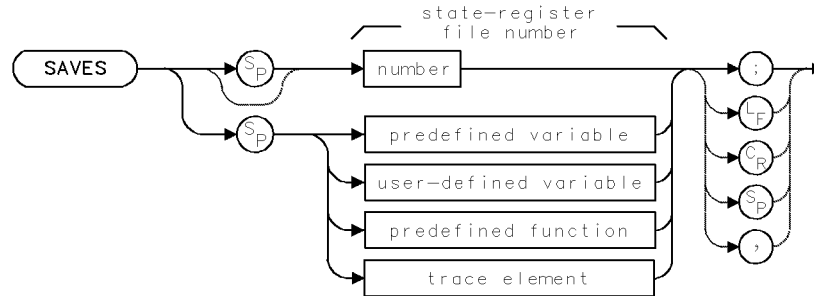
SAVED specifies the number of the file where the article(s) will be stored. The file name is a combination of the file number and the file prefix. When SAVED stores files, entries appear in the catalog as “d_N”, where *N* is the number of the file, and “d₋” indicates the file contains a user-defined article, such as a user-defined variable. For example, the entry for SAVED 2 is listed in the catalog as “d₋2”. Use the PREFIX command to change the “d₋” prefix from its default setting to another combination of letters.

Use SAVED to transfer user-defined articles to memory outside of the spectrum analyzer. Once transferred to an external device, erase the entries from internal memory with the DISPOSE, PURGE, or PERASE command if additional internal-memory space is desired. Recall stored files with the RCLD or LOAD command.

SAVES

SAVE STATE

Save instrument settings and title line in a state-register file for future recall.



Item	Description
Range	1 - 9999
Requirements	To select storage location (HP-IB device, HP-MSIB device, or internal memory), execute MSI before executing SAVES. Internal memory is the storage device when power is applied to the spectrum analyzer. Requires memory. See Appendix D for commands that consume memory. VARDEF required when using <i>user-defined variable</i> .
Interdependent Commands	PSTATE, DISPOSE

Example

Use the SAVE command to save analyzer settings for future recall.

```

10 CLEAR 718                               Initialize analyzer.
20 OUTPUT 718;"IP;"
30 OUTPUT 718;"PSTATE OFF;"                Turn off state-register file protection.
40 OUTPUT 718;"CF 303MHZ;SP 10MHZ;"       Set measurement range.
50 OUTPUT 718;"SAVES 3;"                  Save instrument in file number 3.
60 OUTPUT 718;"IP;"                       Preset analyzer settings.
70 OUTPUT 718;"RCLS 3;"                   Recall file.
  
```

The SAVES command saves the current spectrum analyzer state in a state-register file, specified by a number. Information saved includes all front panel settings and any text in the title line. (See TITLE command.)

SAVES stores files in user memory, which is the currently selected mass storage device. Unless specified otherwise by the MSI command, internal memory is the storage device.

Files are listed in the catalog by default as "s_N", where *N* is the number of the file and "s_" indicates the file contains an instrument state. For example, the entry for SAVES 2 is listed in the catalog as "s₂". Use the PREFX command to change the "s_" prefix from its default setting to another combination of letters. (Press **State**, recall, **catalog & MSI** to view the catalog of user memory.)

SAVES

Use the RCLS or LOAD command to recall file contents. Use PURGE or DISPOSE to erase files. Use PROTECT or PSTATE to prevent inadvertent file erasure from internal memory only.

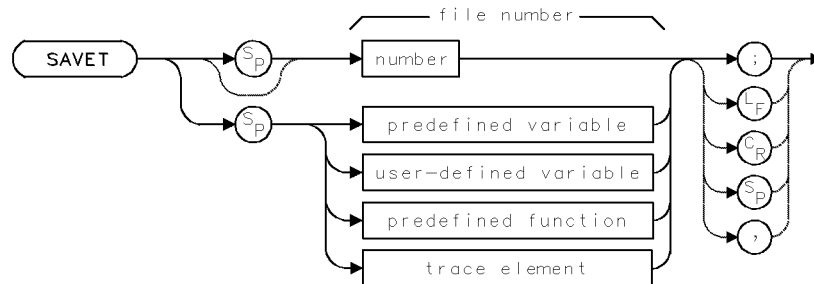
Note The PSTATE and PROTECT commands do not protect state-register files against erasure or overwriting with the PURGE, ERASE, or LOAD command.

See POWERON, PSTATE, NSTATE, and RCLS.

SAVET

STORE TRACE

Store trace A in a file.



Item	Description
Range	0 - 9999, depending on memory
Requirements	To select storage location (HP-IB device, HP-MSIB device, or internal memory), execute MSI before executing SAVET. Internal memory is the storage device when power is applied to the spectrum analyzer.) Requires user memory. See Appendix D for commands that consume memory. Be sure trace data contains one complete sweep. SNGLS and TS suggested. VARDEF required when using <i>user-defined variable</i> .
Interdependent Commands	DISPOSE, PROTECT

SAVET stores the contents of trace A in a file in user memory, which is the currently selected mass storage device. Unless specified otherwise by the MSI command, internal memory is the storage device. Files are listed in the catalog by default as “t_N”, where *N* is the number of the file, and “t₋” indicates the file contains a trace array. For example, the entry for SAVET 2 is listed in the catalog as “t₋₂”. Use the PREFX command to change the “t₋” prefix from its default setting to another combination of letters. (Press **State**, **recall**, catalog to view the catalog of user memory.) Use the RCLT or LOAD command to recall file contents. Use PURGE or DISPOSE to erase files. Use PROTECT to prevent inadvertent file erasure from internal memory only.

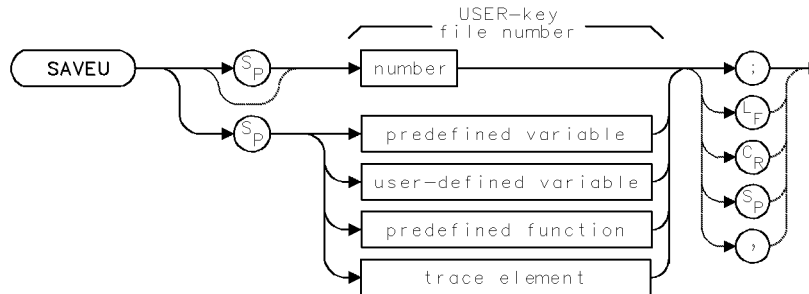
Note The PROTECT command does not protect trace files against erasure or overwriting with the PURGE, ERASE, or LOAD command.

See TRA and FETCH.

SAVEU

SAVE USER KEYS

Save **(USER)** keys in a file for future recall.



Item	Description
Range	Integer, 0 – 9999, depending on memory.
Requirements	To select storage location (HP-IB device, HP-MSIB device, or internal memory), execute MSI before executing SAVEU. Internal memory is the storage device when power is applied to the spectrum analyzer.) Requires memory. See Appendix D for commands that consume memory.
Interdependent Commands	DISPOSE, PROTECT

The SAVEU command stores the user-defined keys that are currently accessed with the **(USER)** key. It also saves any user-defined custom keypad keys. Refer to the KEYDEF command for information on defining custom keypad keys.

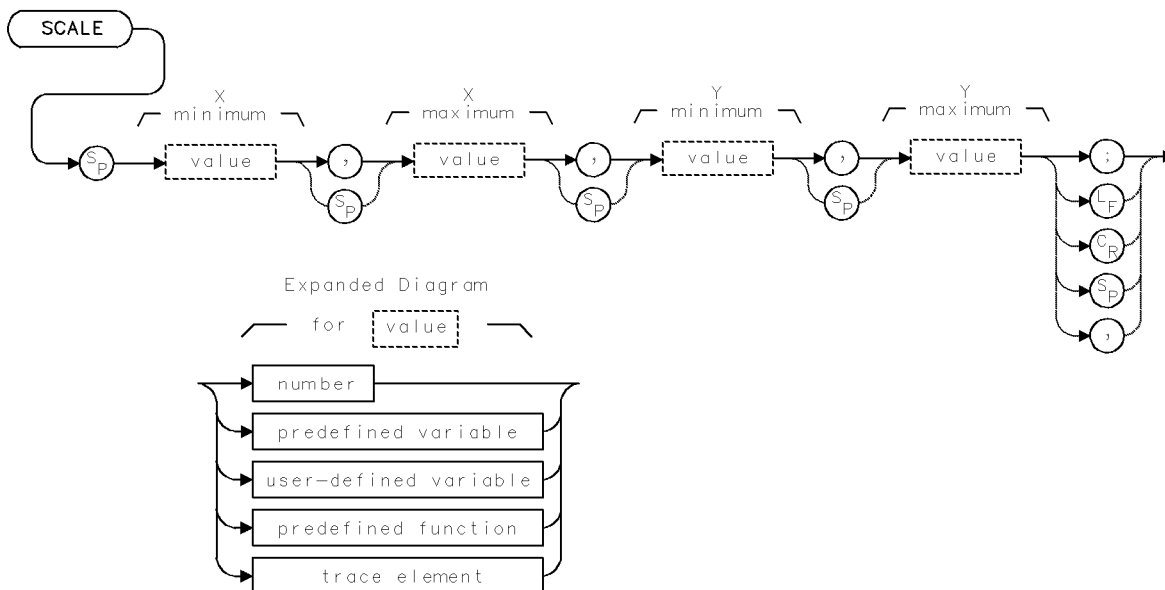
SAVEU stores files in user memory, which is the currently selected mass storage device. Unless specified otherwise by the MSI command, internal memory is the storage device. Files are listed in the user-memory catalog by default as “u_N”, where *N* is the number of the file, and “u” indicates the file contains **(USER)** keys. For example, the entry for SAVEU 2 is listed in the catalog as “u₂”. Use the PREFIX command to change the “u” prefix from its default setting to another combination of letters. (Press **State**, recall, **catalog & MSI** to view the catalog of user memory.) Use the RCLU or LOAD command to recall file contents. Use PURGE or DISPOSE to erase files. Use PROTECT to prevent inadvertent file erasure from internal memory only.

Note The PROTECT command does not protect trace files against erasure or overwriting with the PURGE, PERASE, ERASE or LOAD command.

SCALE

SCALE GRAPHICS

Select X and Y scale for graphics.



Item	Description
Range for X-Minimum, Y-Minimum, X-Maximum, Y-Maximum	Integers, $\pm 1.8 \times 10^{308}$
Requirements	VARDEF required when using <i>user-defined variable</i> .
Interdependent Commands	DWINDOW, OR, MK, IWINDOW, DSPLY, GRAPH, GRID, PA, PR, TEXT, CLRDSP
Preset State	SCALE 0,1000,0,1000

Example

Use the SCALE command to draw $Y=X_2$ on the spectrum analyzer display.

130 OUTPUT 718;"CLR DSP;"	<i>Clear graphics from memory.</i>
140 OUTPUT 718;"TRDSP TRA,OFF;"	<i>Turn off trace A.</i>
150 OUTPUT 718;"ANNOT OFF;"	<i>Turn off annotation.</i>
160 OUTPUT 718;"GRAT OFF;"	<i>Turn off graticule.</i>
170 OUTPUT 718;"SCALE -10,10,0,100;"	<i>Change minimum and maximum values for the X axis to -10 and 10 and the Y axis to 0 and 100.</i>
180 OUTPUT 718;"PU;PA -10,0;"	<i>Outline the perimeter of the coordinate system.</i>
190 OUTPUT 718;"PD;PA -10,100,;"	<i>Semicolon suppresses carriage-return/line-feed.</i>
200 OUTPUT 718;"10,100,10,0,-10,0;"	

SCALE

210 OUTPUT 718;"VARDEF XAXIS,-10;"	<i>Define user-defined variable, XAXIS, equal to -10.</i>
220 OUTPUT 718;"VARDEF YAXIS,0;"	<i>Define user-defined variable, YAXIS, equal to 0.</i>
230 OUTPUT 718;"PU;PA -10,100;PD;"	<i>Move pen.</i>
240 OUTPUT 718;"REPEAT;"	<i>Begin repeat loop.</i>
250 OUTPUT 718;"ADD XAXIS,XAXIS,1;"	<i>Increase XAXIS by 1.</i>
260 OUTPUT 718;"MPY YAXIS,XAXIS,XAXIS;"	<i>Square XAXIS.</i>
270 OUTPUT 718;"PA XAXIS,YAXIS;"	<i>Plot square function point by point until reaching the end of the X axis scale.</i>
280 OUTPUT 718;"UNTIL XAXIS,EQ,10;"	<i>End repeat loop when XAXIS=10.</i>
290 OUTPUT 718;"PA PU -1,80;"	<i>Write label.</i>
300 OUTPUT 718;"TEXT\$Y=X"	
310 OUTPUT 718;CHR\$(130);"\$;"	

The SCALE command scales the spectrum analyzer display for drawing graphics. The default scale is 0 to 1000 for both the X and Y axis, which extend across the width and height of the spectrum analyzer display.

The following commands draw on the spectrum analyzer display according to the units set by SCALE.

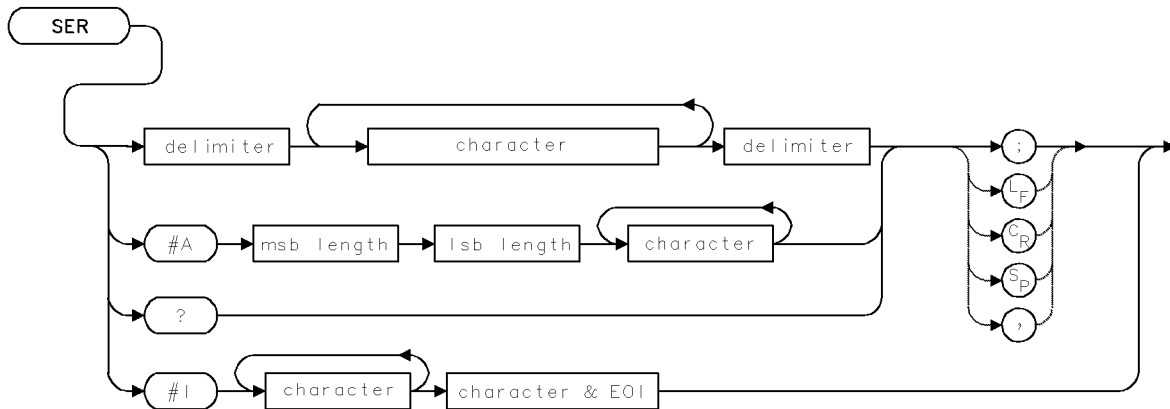
- Display variable (DSPLY)
- Graph trace (GRAPH)
- Display grid (GRID)
- Display marker (MK)
- Set origin (OR)
- Plot absolute value (PA)
- Plot relative value (PR)
- Display text (TEXT)

See DWINDOW. See also "Creating Graphics" in the Programming Fundamentals chapter.

SER

SERIAL NUMBER

Return serial number of instrument.



Item	Description
Range	Maximum of 21 characters

Example

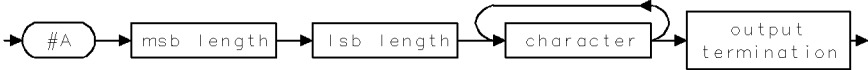
Return the serial number of the instrument to the computer.

140 ALLOCATE Serial\$[24]	<i>Allocate computer character array for storing number.</i>
150 OUTPUT 718;"SER?;"	<i>Return spectrum analyzer serial number to computer.</i>
160 ENTER 718;Serial\$	<i>Store number in character array.</i>
170 OUTPUT 718;"WAIT 2S;"	<i>Analyzer pauses. Notice serial number appears on the spectrum analyzer display.</i>
180 OUTPUT 718;"SER\$Your #1 Analyzer\$;"	<i>Store a new serial number in memory.</i>
190 OUTPUT 718;"WAIT 2S;"	<i>Analyzer pauses. Notice new number on spectrum analyzer display.</i>
200 OUTPUT 718;"SER\$"	<i>Replace original number.</i>
210 OUTPUT 718;Serial\$[5;LEN(Serial\$)-4];"\$;"	
220 DEALLOCATE Serial\$	

The SER command stores the serial number of the spectrum analyzer in reserved memory. SER may be used to return the stored number to the computer.

SER

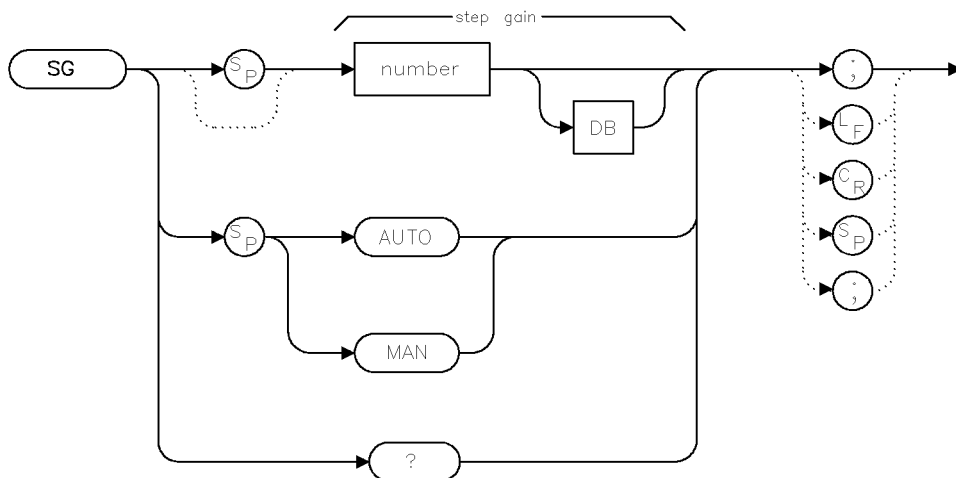
Query Response



SG

STEP GAIN

Control the first step gain in the signal path.



stepgain

Item	Description
Requirements	
Restrictions	The range of values allowed for SG are signal path (and thus hardware) dependent.
Inter-Dependent Commands	
Preset State	AUTO

Example

- SG AUTO; Select automatic step gain control.
- SG MAN; Select manual step gain control.
- SG 20; Set the step gain total to 20 dB¹.
- SG? Return the current step gain total.

¹ This command only works if there is hardware to support this capability.

For some applications, it is desirable to have a high degree of control over the gain through the signal path. The input attenuation is already controllable by use of the AT command. The step gains in the path typically are automatically controlled and are set as appropriate depending upon the appropriate current system parameters (such as the desired reference level). (A step gain is defined as a programmable gain functional block with a label of "SG" .)

The SG command allows direct control of the step gains in the signal path. If there is more than one step gain in the signal path, the gain will be applied as late as possible in the signal path (toward the detector in preference to toward the mixer). Multiple step gains may be used to achieve the requested total step gain.

SG

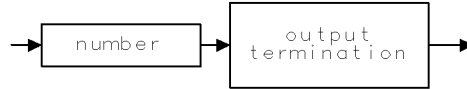
The SG information is part of the instrument state, so SAVES/RCLS will interact properly with this command.

An '*' annunciator will appear to the right of the RL annotation if the SG is not in AUTO.

The SG command is fully supported by the Compiled Instrument-C environment.

If SG is set explicitly, a warning "Possible compression" (warning # 16007) will be issued if the step gain total is too high for the detector.

Query Response

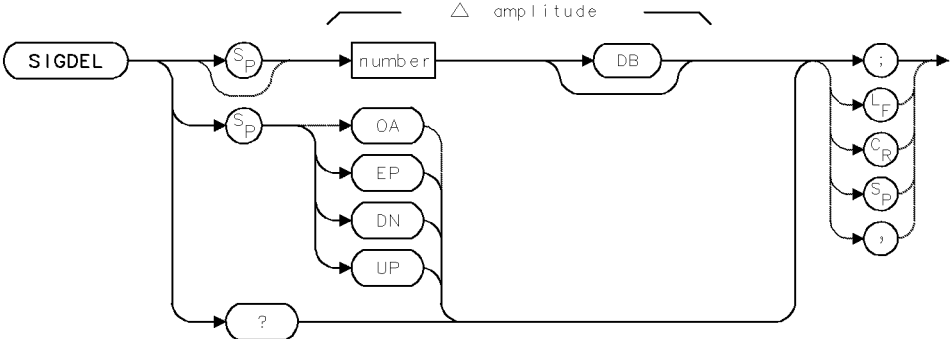


qgennum .

SIGDEL

SIGNAL AMPLITUDE DELTA

Specify maximum amplitude difference allowed between a signal and its image during signal-identification routines.



Item	Description
Range	0 - 300 dB
Step Increment	1 major vertical division during log mode. 1 major vertical division at top graticule line (.915 dB) during linear mode.
Interdependent Commands	SIGID
Preset State	SIGDEL 10DB

Example

Specify the maximum amplitude difference between a response and images which are tested during the signal identification process.

```
140 OUTPUT 718;"SIGDEL 20DB;" Set difference to 20 dB.
```

The SIGDEL command specifies the maximum amplitude difference allowed between a signal and its image during signal identification routines.

See SIGID and IDMODE. See also *HP 70000 Modular Spectrum Analyzer Operating Manual* "Signal-Identification" in the Softkey Reference chapter.

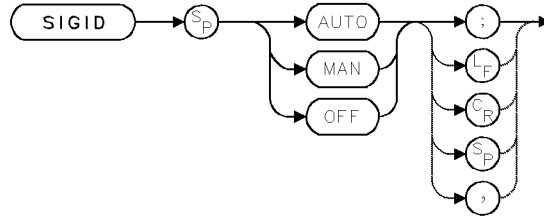
Query Response



SIGID

SIGNAL IDENTIFICATION

Determine if signal is present at the spectrum analyzer input.



Item	Description
Interdependent Commands	SIGDEL, NSTART, NSTOP, IDMODE, MKPX and any commands that affect the frequency of the measurement range, such as FA, FB, CF, SP, FS, LOSTART, LOSTOP, HNLOCK

Example

Initiate the signal-identification routine. (This example applies to the HP 71200C modular spectrum analyzer Microwave Spectrum Analyzer.)

Connect calibration signal to input.

```
10 CLEAR 718
20 OUTPUT 718;"IP;"
30 OUTPUT 718;"SP 1MHZ;CF 300MHZ;"          Set measurement range and sweep.
40 OUTPUT 718;"IDMODE SHIFT;SIGID AUTO;"    Identify signal with shift method.
```

The SIGID command initiates one of two signal identification routines that distinguish real signals from image responses. The IDMODE command determines which method is used, image or shift.

SIGID AUTO displays the frequency of the identified signal, if found, and returns the spectrum analyzer to the state it was in when the identification process was initiated. SIGID AUTO works best for stable signals that are easily marked with the marker.

SIGID MAN displays a signal for evaluation every other sweep. The position of the signal on alternate sweeps indicates whether the tested signal is a real or image response as follows:

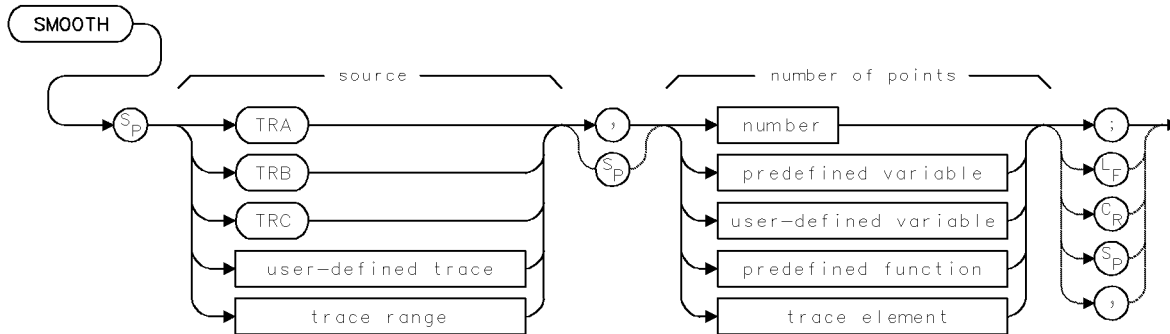
- The shift method shifts the position of the tested signal by varying amounts, depending on whether the signal is real or false. If real, the signal position shifts less than 1/2 division every other sweep. If false, the signal position shifts more than 1 division every other sweep.
- The image method displays on alternate sweeps a signal that satisfies $N \times LO - IF$ and $N \times LO + IF$. If the tested signal is real, its position remains unchanged. If the tested signal is false, its position is offset more than 1 division every other sweep.

See IDMODE for more information about the shift and image methods.

SMOOTH

SMOOTH TRACE

Reduce amplitude variations on a trace.



Item	Description
Number-of-Points Range	3 to length of source
Source-Amplitude Range	0 – 10,000 measurement units for linear trace data. –32,768 – +32,767 measurement units for logarithmic trace data.
Source-Length Range	3 – 1024 position units. Default is 800 position units when using <i>TRA</i> , <i>TRB</i> , <i>TRC</i> .
Requirements	Be sure data reflects one complete sweep when using <i>TRA</i> , <i>TRB</i> , <i>TRC</i> , or <i>trace range</i> for source. <i>SNGLS</i> and <i>TS</i> suggested. <i>TRDEF</i> required when using <i>user-defined trace</i> . <i>VARDEF</i> required when using <i>user-defined variable</i> . Requires internal memory. See Appendix D for commands that consume memory.

Example

Minimize variations in trace amplitude by using the SMOOTH command.

5 CLEAR 718	<i>Initialize spectrum analyzer.</i>
7 OUTPUT 718;"IP;"	
10 OUTPUT 718;"VARDEF NN,0"	<i>Define user-defined variable equal to 0.</i>
20 OUTPUT 718;"CF 300MHZ;SP 1MHZ;"	<i>Set measurement range.</i>
30 OUTPUT 718;"REPEAT;"	<i>Begin repeat loop.</i>
40 OUTPUT 718;"ADD NN,NN,10;"	<i>Add 10 to NN.</i>
50 OUTPUT 718;"SNGLS;CLRW TRA;TS;"	<i>Activate single-sweep mode. Sweep trace A.</i>
60 OUTPUT 718;"VIEW TRA;"	<i>Store and view trace A.</i>
70 OUTPUT 718;"SMOOTH TRA,NN;"	<i>Average each point of trace A with points NN/2 either side of it.</i>
80 OUTPUT 718;"CLRDSPL;"	<i>Clear graphics from memory.</i>
90 OUTPUT 718;"PA 100,700;TEXT\$Smoothing over \$;"	<i>Write text.</i>

SMOOTH

```
100 OUTPUT 718;"DSPLY NN,4,1;";
```

Write the value of NN on the spectrum analyzer display.

```
110 OUTPUT 718;"PA 740,700;TEXT$points$";
```

```
120 OUTPUT 718;"WAIT 2S;";
```

Wait 2 seconds.

```
130 OUTPUT 718;"UNTIL NN,EQ,100;";
```

End repeat loop when each trace point has been averaged with 50 points on its left, and 50 points on its right side.

```
140 OUTPUT 718;"WAIT 1S;";
```

Wait 1 second.

```
150 OUTPUT 718;"IP;";
```

Instrument preset.

The SMOOTH command smooths the amplitude level of a trace.

The amplitude values of the trace are modified according to the number of points specified for the running average. Each point value is replaced with the average of the values (in measurement units) of the given number of points centered around the point.

The SMOOTH function performs a spatial, video averaging, in comparison to the temporal averaging achieved by the video-averaging command, VAVG. By replacing the value of each point in a trace with the average value of neighboring points, high-frequency noise or signals are attenuated without a corresponding effect on low frequency signals. Thus, the function of SMOOTH resembles narrowing of the video-bandwidth filter without the corresponding increase in sweep time. SMOOTH does reduce frequency resolution.

Use SMOOTH as you would use video filtering to view low level signals near the noise floor.

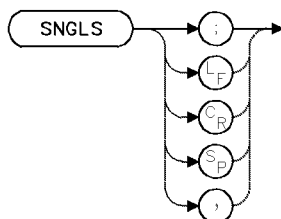
If the *number of points* parameter is an even number, then *number of points* is increased by one. If *number of points* is greater than the length of the source, then the size of the source is used for the smoothing operation (unless the size of the source is even, in which case the size of the source less 1 is used).

The SMOOTH command requires sufficient internal memory to operate. Once the command is completed, any memory required by the SMOOTH function is released for other operations. See VAVG.

SNGLS

SINGLE SWEEP

Sweep on demand only.



Item	Description
Interdependent Commands	CONTS, DONE, TS, VAVG, ONEOS

Example

Activate single-sweep mode.

```

110 OUTPUT 718;"CF 300MHZ;SP 1MHZ;"    Set measurement range.
120 OUTPUT 718;"SNGLS;TS;"            Turn on single-sweep mode and sweep once.
130 OUTPUT 718;"WAIT 2"                Pause program operation for 2 seconds.
140 OUTPUT 718;"TS;"                    Sweep once.

```

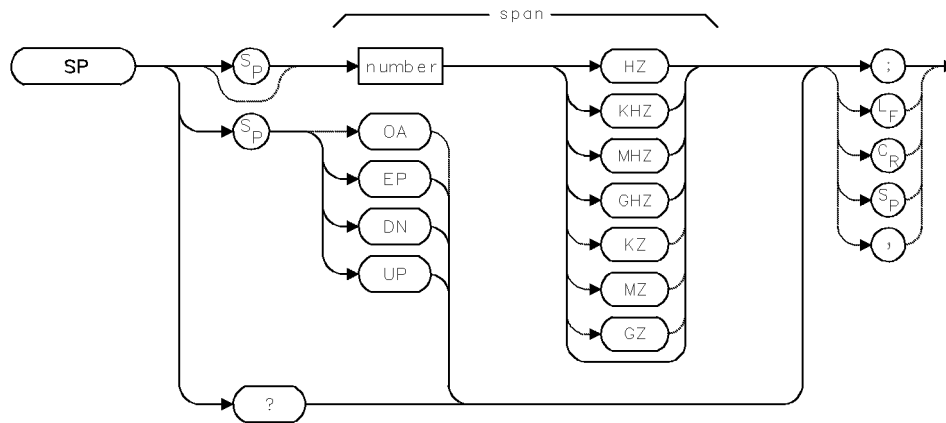
The SNGLS command activates the single-sweep mode. During this mode, the spectrum analyzer sweeps once from the start to the stop frequency whenever the TS or SNGLS command is executed and the trigger conditions are met.

Note The SNGLS command cannot be substituted for the TS command. Though SNGLS can initiate a sweep, subsequent commands are executed before the sweep is completed. If a sweep is initiated with TS, subsequent commands are not executed until the sweep is completed. See “Program Timing” in the Programming Fundamentals chapter.

SP

FREQUENCY SPAN

Set span of measurement range.



Item	Description
Span Range	Actual range is hardware dependent. Firmware range is 0 – 1000 GHz.
Step Increment	1,2,5,10 sequence
Coupling	$F_{span} = F_{stop} - F_{start}$ Sweep time (ST) is coupled to span. Span is coupled to resolution bandwidth (RB).
Requirements	Update trace data after executing SP.
Interdependent	RB, RBR, VB, and commands affecting frequency such as FA, FB, CF, FS, LOSTART, LOSTOP, HNLOCK, MKSP
Commands	
Preset State	The maximum value allowed by the system configuration.

Example

Use markers in zero-span mode to measure time.

```

140 OUTPUT 718;"SP 0;"    Activate zero-span mode.
150 OUTPUT 718;"MKN;"    Place a marker at the center of the display.
160 OUTPUT 718;"MKT?;"   Return the time it takes to sweep to the center of the display.
170 ENTER 718;N          Assign value to computer variable.

```

The SP command changes the frequency range symmetrically around the center frequency. The zero-span mode is activated whenever the span is 0 Hz. Zero-span mode configures the spectrum analyzer as a fixed-tuned receiver, where measured signals are displayed in the time domain instead of the frequency domain.

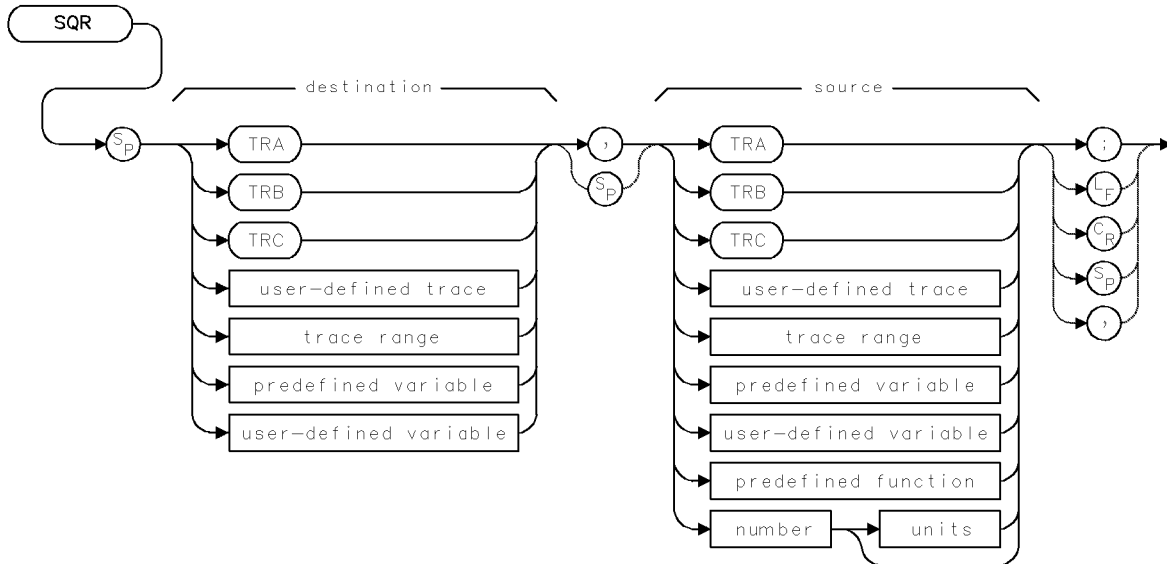
Query Response



SQR

SQUARE ROOT

Compute square root.



Item	Description
Source-Amplitude Range	0 – 10,000 measurement units for linear trace data in <i>TRA</i> , <i>TRB</i> , <i>TRC</i> , <i>trace range</i> , or <i>user-defined trace</i> . –32,768 – +32,767 measurement units for logarithmic trace data in <i>TRA</i> , <i>TRB</i> , <i>TRC</i> , <i>trace range</i> , or <i>user-defined trace</i> . $\pm 1.8 \times 10^{308}$ when using <i>number</i> , <i>predefined variable</i> , or <i>user-defined variable</i> .
Source-Length Range	1 – 1024 position units. Default is 800 position units when using <i>TRA</i> , <i>TRB</i> , <i>TRC</i> . Truncated if longer than destination length. If shorter than destination length, last element is extended for operation.
Destination-Length Range	1 – 1024 position units.
Requirements	Be sure data reflects one complete sweep when using <i>TRA</i> , <i>TRB</i> , <i>TRC</i> , or <i>trace range</i> for source. <i>SNGLS</i> and <i>TS</i> suggested. <i>TRDEF</i> required when using <i>user-defined trace</i> . <i>VARDEF</i> required when using <i>user-defined variable</i> .

Example

Set span to square root of another number.

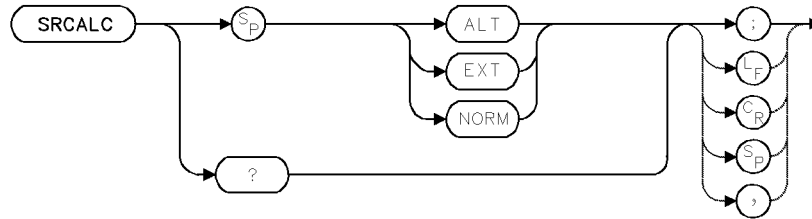
```
110 OUTPUT 718;"SQR SP,1E9;"    Set span to square root of 10 to the ninth power.
120 OUTPUT 718;"TS;"           Measure with new span.
```

Compute square root of source, point-by-point, and store results in the destination.

SRCALC

SOURCE: AUTOMATIC-LEVEL CONTROL

Selects internal or external level control.



Item	Description
Requirements	Requires tracking-generator module.
Interdependent Commands	Commands affecting frequency, such as CF, SP, FA, FB, LOSTART, LOSTOP, HNLOCK, FS

Example

Use SRCALC NORM to activate normal leveling.

```
140 OUTPUT 718;"SRCALC NORM;"
```

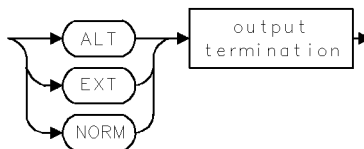
The SRCALC command selects the level detector that maintains the source output at a constant amplitude.

Use SRCALC NORM (normal) when measuring between 10 MHz and 2.9 GHz.

Use SRCALC ALT (alternate) when measuring from 20 Hz to 10 MHz. Measurements above 10 MHz must be normalized to yield accurate results and avoid flatness problems. SRC ALT is not operative with the HP 70301A microwave tracking generator.

Use SRCALC EXT (external) to connect the automatic-level-control circuitry to an external, negative level detector. Use an external detector for special measurement situations, such as leveling at the output of an amplifier or splitter. The detector range must be 0 to 100 millivolts. Connect it to the ALC EXT INPUT port on the tracking-generator module.

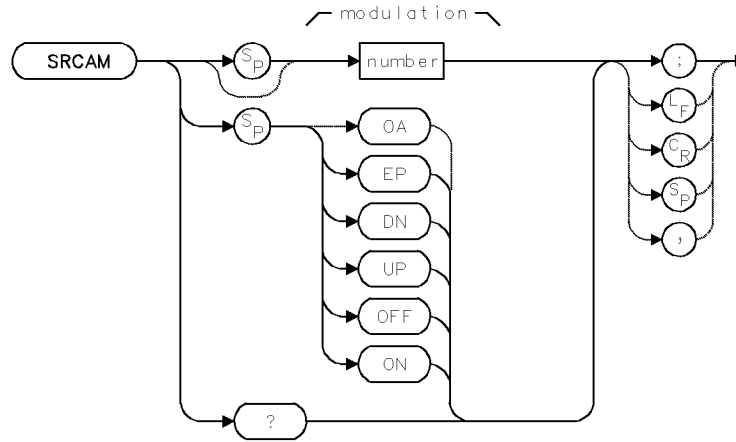
Query Response



SRCAM

SOURCE: AMPLITUDE MODULATION

Amplitude-modulate source output.



Item	Description
Modulation Range	0% to 100% or hardware limit.
Step Increment	10% or value determined by SRCPSTP
Requirements	Requires HP 70300 Tracking Generator
Restrictions	For systems having more than one tracking generator, SRCAM is operative when tracking-generator sweep is within range of HP 70300A RF tracking generator. When HP 70300A RF tracking generator output is active, minimum sweep time is 50 ms.
Interdependent Commands	SRCMOD
Preset State	SRCAM OFF; SRCAM 0

Example

Use SRCAM and SRCAMF to control modulation of the source output.

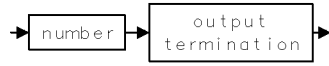
```

150 OUTPUT 718;"SRCAM 100;"      Modulate source output with 100% AM modulation.
160 OUTPUT 718;"SRCAMF 400HZ;"   Set the modulation frequency to 400 Hz.
170 OUTPUT 718;"SRCPWR ON;"      Activate the source output.

```

The SRCAM command modulates the source output with the specified percent of amplitude modulation. Whenever a modulation value is entered or activated with the SRCAM command, the modulation is not turned on until the spectrum analyzer has swept and returned to the start frequency. The SRCAMF command determines the modulation frequency.

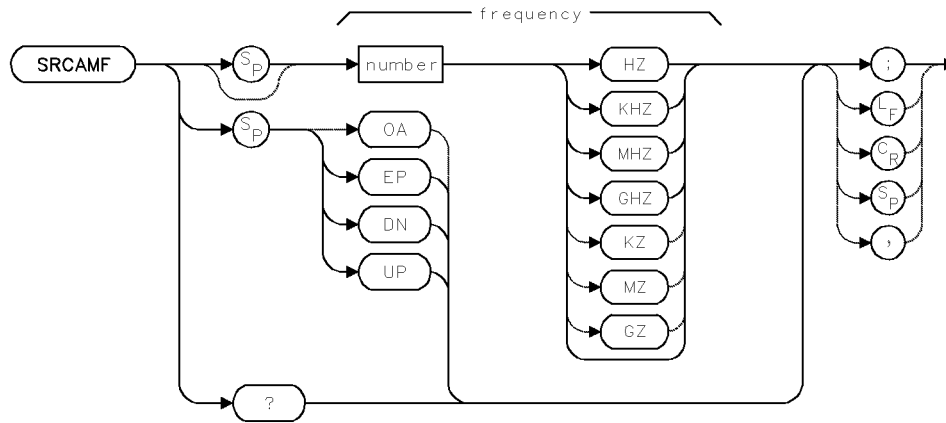
Query Response



SRCAMF

SOURCE: AMPLITUDE-MODULATION FREQUENCY

Select modulation frequency of source output.



Item	Description
Frequency Range	Hardware dependent
Step Increment	1, 3, 10 sequence, depending on hardware.
Requirements	Requires tracking-generator module.
Restrictions	Inoperative when HP 70301 Tracking Generator output port is active.
Interdependent	SRCMOD
Commands	
Preset State	1 kHz or hardware limit

Example

Use the SRCAM and SRCAMF commands to control modulation of the source output.

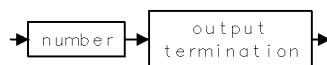
```

150 OUTPUT 718;"SRCAM 100;"      Modulate source output with 100% AM modulation.
160 OUTPUT 718;"SRCAMF 400HZ;"   Set the modulation frequency to 400 Hz.
170 OUTPUT 718;"SRCPWR ON;"     Activate the source output.
180 OUTPUT 718;"HD;"           Blank active function readout.

```

The SRCAMF command determines the modulation frequency activated by the SRCAM command.

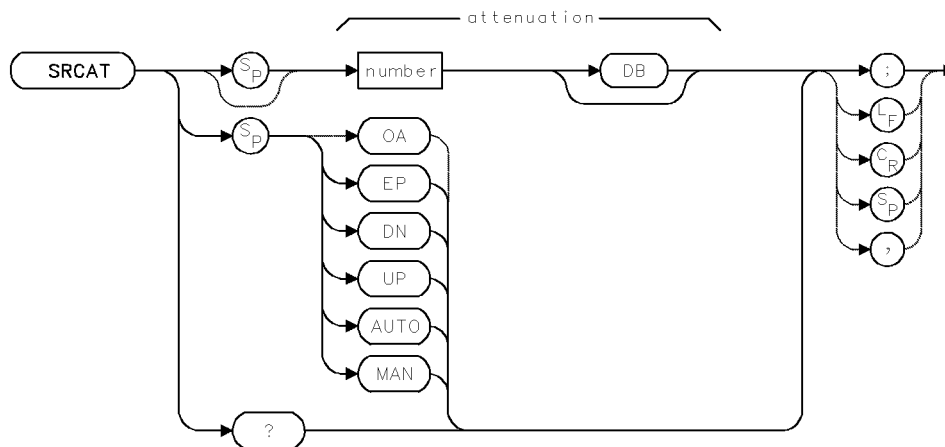
Query Response



SRCAT

SOURCE: ATTENUATOR

Attenuate source output level.



Item	Description
Attenuation Range	Hardware limit
Step Increment	Hardware limit, usually 10 dB.
Coupling	Coupled to power level of the source output (SRCPWR) when set to auto (SRCAT AUTO).
Requirements	Requires tracking-generator module.
Interdependent	SRCPSTP
Commands	
Preset State	SRCAT AUTO

Example

Use the SRCAT command to attenuate the source output.

```

210 OUTPUT 718;"SRCAT AUTO;"      Activate source-attenuation coupling.
220 OUTPUT 718;"SRCPWR ON;"       Activate source output.
230 OUTPUT 718;"SRCPWR EP;"       Adjust the source power using the front panel controls. Notice that the power range is from -10 to -95 dBm.

240 OUTPUT 718;"SRCAT 20DB;"     Set attenuator to 20 dB. This decouples the attenuator from the source power-level setting.

250 OUTPUT 718;"SRCPWR EP;"     Change the power level with the front panel controls once again. Notice that with the attenuator decoupled, the power range is limited.
    
```

The SRCAT command attenuates the output level of the source. Use SRCAT to attenuate the power level of the source manually, from 10 to 70 dB in 10 dB steps.

SRCAT AUTO automatically adjusts the attenuator to yield the source amplitude level specified by the SRCPWR command.

SRCAT

SRCAT MAN disconnects coupling between the SRCAT and SRCPWR settings. The SRCAT setting is no longer affected by the SRCPWR setting.

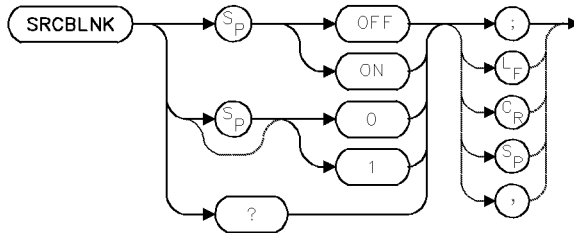
Query Response



SRCBLNK

SOURCE: BLANK

Reduce source output level during retrace.



Item	Description
Requirements	Requires tracking-generator module.
Preset State	SRCBLNK OFF

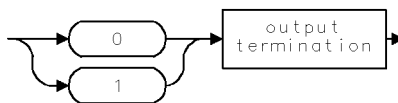
Example

Use SRCBLNK to turn off the source output during retrace.

```
110 OUTPUT 718;"SRCBLNK ON;" Turn off source output.
```

The SRCBLNK command reduces the source output to a low level during retrace. Execute SRCBLNK ON when measuring devices sensitive to power levels of 5 dBm or greater.

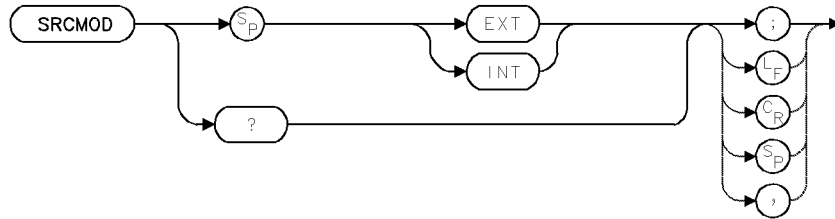
Query Response



SRCMOD

SOURCE: MODULATION INPUT

Select modulation source.



Item	Description
Requirements	Requires tracking-generator module.
Restrictions	Internal modulation is not available with HP 70301 Tracking Generator.
Interdependent Commands	SRCAMF, SRCAM
Preset State	SRCMOD INT

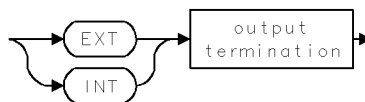
Example

Use SRCMOD to configure the tracking generator to receive an external modulation source.

```
110 OUTPUT 718;"SRCMOD EXT;"
```

The SRCMOD command selects the internal or external amplitude modulation source.

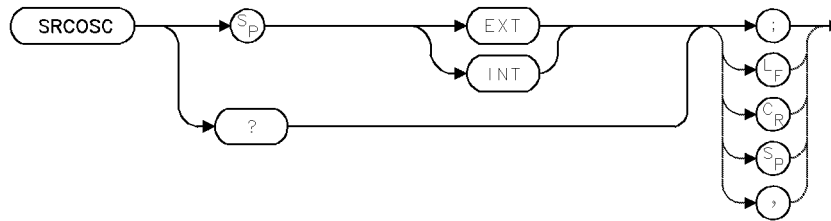
Query Response



SRCOSC

SOURCE: OSCILLATOR

Select internal or external source oscillator.



Item	Description
Requirements	Requires tracking-generator module.
Restrictions	Inoperative when HP 70301 Tracking Generator output port is active.
Preset State	SRCOSC INT

Example

Configure the tracking generator to operate with an external oscillator.

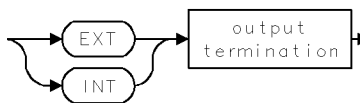
```
110 OUTPUT 718;"SRCOSC EXT;"
```

The SRCOSC command configures the tracking generator to operate with different oscillators:

SRCOSC INT (internal) uses the 21.4 MHz oscillator in the local oscillator module.

SRCOSC EXT (external) uses an external oscillator that can be from 11.4 MHz to 31.4 MHz and is applied to the 21.4 MHz input on the tracking-generator rear panel. Use SRCOSC EXT to offset the source output up to 10 MHz.

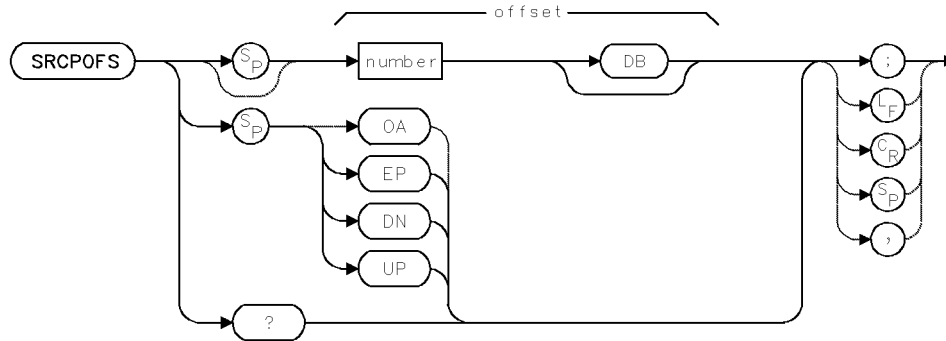
Query Response



SRCPOFS

SOURCE: POWER OFFSET

Offset source power level.



Item	Description
Offset Range	Actual range is hardware dependent. Firmware range is ± 300 dB
Step Increment	Determined by SRCSTP
Requirements	Requires tracking-generator module.
Interdependent	SRCPWR, SRCPSWP, SRCPSTP
Commands	
Preset State	SRCPOFS 0 dB

Example

Use SRCPOFS to offset the power-level readout for the tracking-generator source.

```

140 OUTPUT 718;"MEASURE SR;"      Set spectrum analyzer to stimulus-response mode.
150 OUTPUT 718;"SRCPWR ON;"       Turn on source output.
160 OUTPUT 718;"SRCPOFS 13DB;"    Offset power-level readout for source by 13 dB.

```

The SRCPOFS command offsets the readout for the source power level by the specified amount. Execute SRCPOFS 0 dB to remove the offset. The source power level can be changed by increments specified by the SRCSTP command. See SRCPSTP.

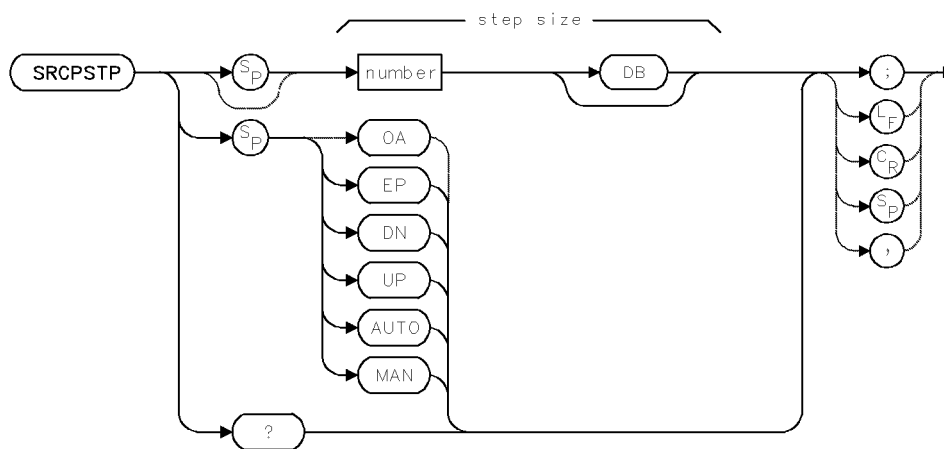
Query Response



SRCPSTP

SOURCE: POWER-LEVEL STEP SIZE

Select source-power step size.



Item	Description
Step-Size Range	± 300 dB
Step Increment	1, 2, 5, 10 sequence
Requirements	Requires tracking-generator module.
Interdependent Commands	SRCPWR, SRCPOFS, SRCPSWP
Preset State	SRCPSTP AUTO (1 major vertical scale division.)

Example

Select incremental changes of power effected by SRCPWR UP, SRCPWR DN commands, or the step keys.

```

150 OUTPUT 718;"MEASURE SR;"      Activate stimulus-response mode.
160 OUTPUT 718;"SRCPWR ON;"      Turn on the source output.
170 OUTPUT 718;"SRCPSTP .3DB;"   Set power-level step size to .3 dB.
180 OUTPUT 718;"SRCPWR EP;"      Change source power level using the front panel
                                  controls. Note also how slowly the power level
                                  changes as you turn the knob.
    
```

The SRCPSTP command selects the step size for the following source commands:

- Power offset (SRCPOFS)
- Power sweep (SRCPSWP)
- Power (SRCPWR)

Use SRCPSTP to set the step size to a specific value.

SRCPSTP AUTO sets the step size to one vertical scale division
 SRCPSTP MAN resets the step size to the last selected step size.

SRCPSTP

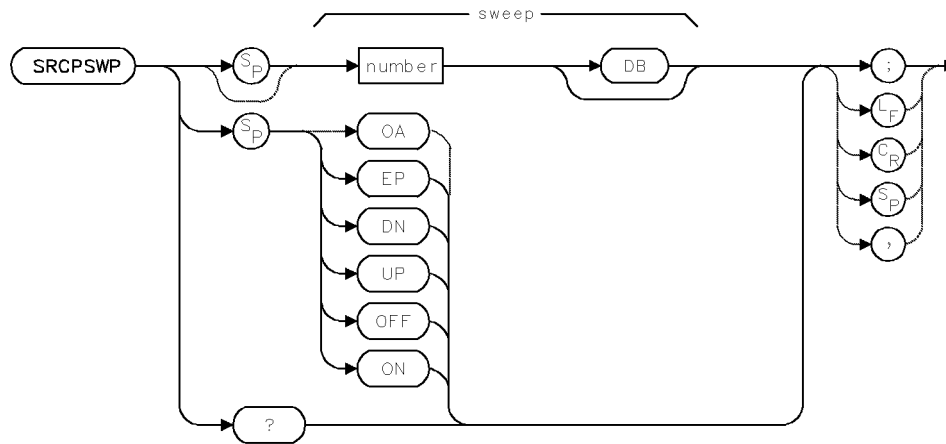
Query Response



SRCPSWP

SOURCE: POWER SWEEP

Select sweep range of source output.



Item	Description
Sweep Range	Actual limit is hardware dependent. Firmware limit is 300 dB.
Step Increment	Determined by SRCPSTP.
Requirements	Requires tracking-generator module.
Restrictions	Inoperative when HP 70301 Tracking Generator output port is active. When HP 70300A RF tracking generator output is active, minimum sweep time is 50 ms.
Interdependent Commands	SRCPSWP, SRCPOFS, SRCPSTP
Preset State	SRCPSWP OFF

Example

Use SRCPSWP to sweep the power level of the source output.

```

130 OUTPUT 718;"MEASURE SR;"      Activate stimulus-response mode.
140 OUTPUT 718;"SRCPWR -30DBM;"    Set power level of source output to -30 dBm.
150 OUTPUT 718;"SP 0;"            Set span to 0 Hz.
160 OUTPUT 718;"SRCPSWP 10DB;"    Sweep source output from -30 dBm to -20 dBm.
    
```

The SRCPSWP command works in conjunction with the SRCPWR (source power) command to sweep the amplitude level of the source output. The SRCPWR setting determines the amplitude level at the beginning of the sweep. The SRCPSWP command determines the amplitude level at the end of the sweep, relative to the beginning of the sweep. For example, if SRCPWR and SRCPSWP are set to -21 dBm and 10 dB respectively, the source sweeps from -21 dBm to -11 dBm.

SRCPSWP

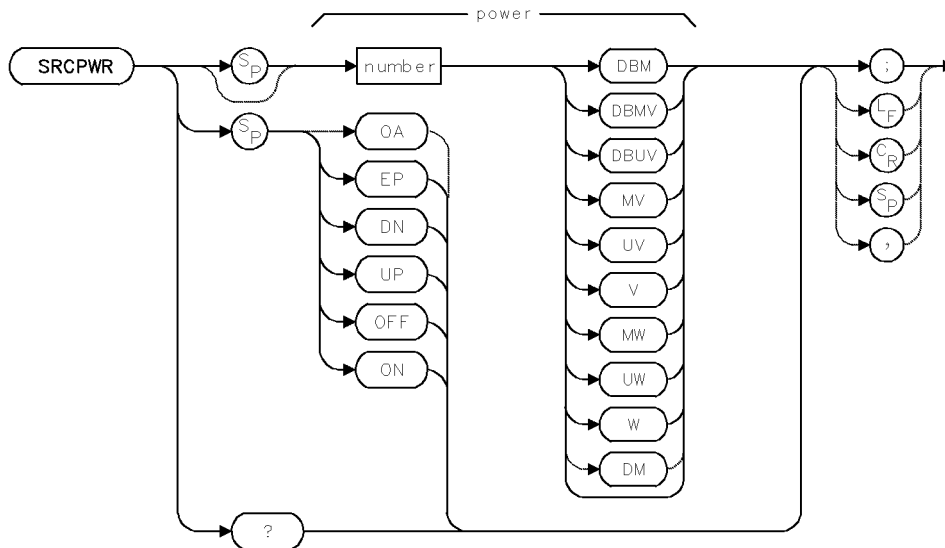
Query Response



SRCPWR

SOURCE: POWER

Select source power level.



Item	Description
Power Range	Actual range is hardware dependent. Firmware range is ± 300 dBm.
Step Increment	Set by SRCPSTP.
Requirements	Requires tracking-generator module.
Interdependent Commands	SRCAT, SRCPSTP, SRCPSWP
Preset State	SRCPWR -10DBM

Example

Use SRCPWR to turn on the power at the source output.

- 180 OUTPUT 718;"SRCPWR ON;" *Turn power of source output on to its current setting.*
- 190 OUTPUT 718;"SRCPWR -20DBM;" *Change power level to -20 dBm.*

The SRCPWR command sets the power level of the source or turns it off or on. The source is turned on automatically whenever its value is specified with SRCPWR. See SRCPSTP.

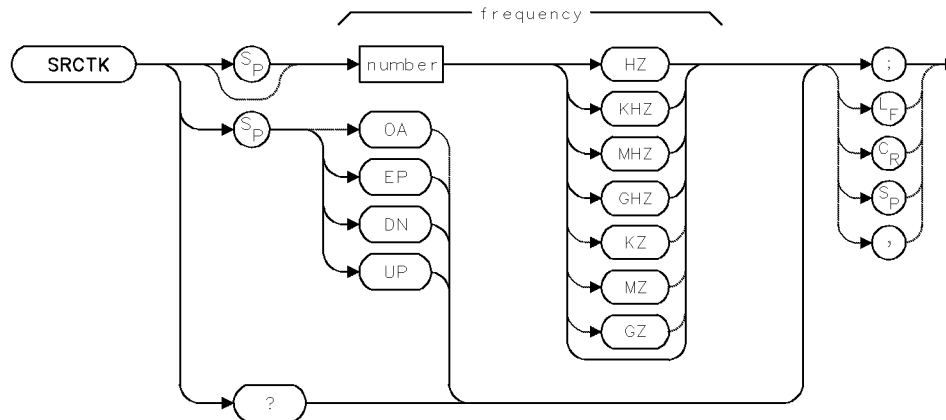
Query Response



SRCTK

SOURCE: TRACKING

Adjust tracking of source output with spectrum analyzer sweep.



Item	Description
Range	Actual range is hardware dependent. Firmware range is ± 1000 GHz.
Step Increment	10 Hz
Requirements	Requires tracking-generator module.
Restrictions	Active only when tracking generator is in system.
Interdependent Commands	Commands that change bandwidth, such as RB, VB, ST, and commands that change frequency, such as SP, CF, FA, FB, SP, LOSTART, LOSTOP, FS
Preset State	SRCTK 0HZ

Example

Adjust tracking of tracking-generator module for bandwidths less than 300 Hz.

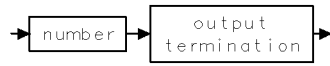
```

150 OUTPUT 718;"MEASURE SR;"      Activate the stimulus-response mode.
160 OUTPUT 718;"SRCPWR ON;"      Turn on the power at the source output.
170 OUTPUT 718;"SP 1MHZ;"        Set measurement range.
180 OUTPUT 718;"RB 100HZ;"
190 OUTPUT 718;"TS;"             Sweep.
200 OUTPUT 718;"SRCTK;"          Adjust tracking.

```

The SRCTK command adjusts the tracking of the tracking-generator output with the sweeping of the spectrum analyzer local oscillator. SRCTK is used typically for bandwidths less than 300 Hz. Bandwidths greater than 2 kHz do not require tracking adjustment. Use SRCTK to improve amplitude accuracy and maximize signal response. Use SRCTKPK to adjust tracking automatically. See SRCTKPK.

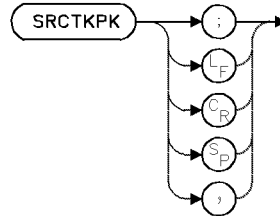
Query Response



SRCTKPK

SOURCE: TRACKING PEAK

Automatically adjust tracking of source output with spectrum analyzer sweep.



Item	Description
Requirements	Requires tracking-generator module.
Interdependent Commands	Commands that change bandwidth, such as RB, VB, ST, and commands that change frequency, such as SP, CF, FA, FB, SP, LOSTART, LOSTOP, FS

Example

Automatically adjust the tracking of the tracking-generator module output.

```
150 OUTPUT 718;"MEASURE SR;"      Activate the stimulus-response mode.
160 OUTPUT 718;"SRCPWR ON;"      Turn on the power at the source output to its current setting.

170 OUTPUT 718;"SP 1MHZ;"        Set measurement range.
180 OUTPUT 718;"RB 1KHZ;"
190 OUTPUT 718;"TS;"            Sweep.
200 OUTPUT 718;"SRCTKPK;"       Automatically adjust the tracking.
```

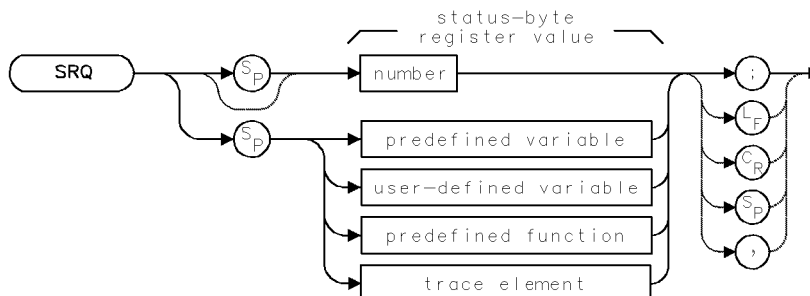
The SRCTKPK command automatically adjusts the tracking of the tracking-generator source output to maximize responses for measurements made with resolution bandwidths less than 2 kHz.

SRCTKPK maximizes the amplitude at the displayed active marker. If the active marker is not displayed, SRCTKPK places it at the highest signal on trace A, B, or C (in that order), and then adjusts tracking. See SRCTK.

SRQ

SERVICE REQUEST

Set bit(s) in status-byte register to simulate service request.



Item	Description
Range	0 - 255
Requirements	VARDEF when using <i>user-defined variable</i> .

The SRQ command simulates service requests by setting bits in the status-byte register. Use the SRQ command to test the operation of programs containing service requests. For example, suppose your program branched to a subroutine whenever a spectrum analyzer error was detected. Instead of testing the program by initiating spectrum analyzer errors, execute SRQ 32 to simulate an error condition. See CLS, RQS, and STB. See also “Monitoring System Operation” in the Programming Fundamentals chapter.

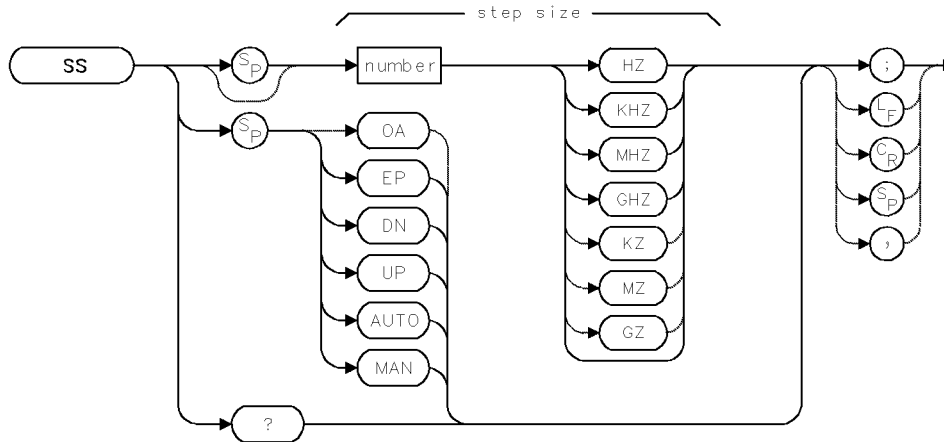
Table 2-23. Spectrum-Analyzer Status-Byte Register

Bit Number	Decimal Equivalent	Spectrum-Analyzer State	Description
7	128		Unused.
6	64	RQS	Set when status-byte register bit and corresponding bit in service-request mask are true. Indicates service-request has occurred.
5	32	ERROR PRESENT	Set when error register contains an error.
4	16	COMMAND COMPLETE	Set at completion of command execution.
3	8		Unused
2	4	END OF SWEEP	Set at completion of sweep.
1	2	MESSAGE	Set when messages appear, such as UNCAL (uncalibrated), UNCOR (uncorrected), or power bar zeroing.
0	1	TRIGGER ARMED	Set when analyzer is ready to receive a sweep trigger.

SS

CENTER-FREQUENCY STEP SIZE

Set center-frequency step size.



Item	Description
Step-Size Range	Actual range is hardware dependent. Firmware range is ± 1000 GHz.
Step Increment	1, 2, 5, 10 sequence
Interdependent Commands	CF, MKSS
Preset State	SS AUTO - See description below.

Example

Use the SS command to change the center frequency.

```

5 CLEAR 718 Initialize spectrum analyzer.
7 OUTPUT 718;"IP;"
10 OUTPUT 718;"CF 300MHZ;SP 400MHZ;" Set measurement range.
20 OUTPUT 718;"SS 10MHZ;" Set step size to 10 MHz.
30 OUTPUT 718;"CF UP;" Increase center frequency by one step size (10 MHz).
40 OUTPUT 718;"TS;" Sweep.

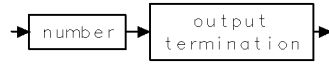
```

The SS command determines the amount the center frequency changes whenever CF UP or CF DN is executed. (See CF.) The increment that SS specifies is called a step.

SS AUTO activates the default step size. For spans greater than zero, the step size equals span/10. For spans equal to zero, the step size equals the resolution bandwidth.

SS MAN activates the step size previously specified by SS.

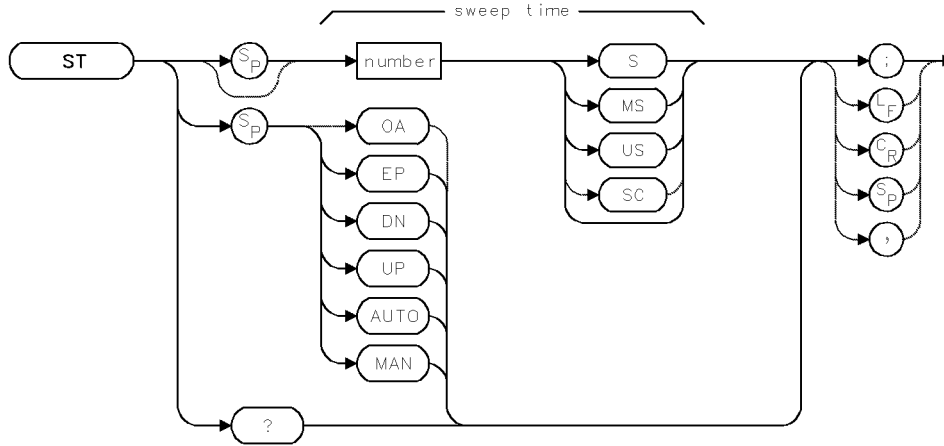
Query Response



ST

SWEEP TIME

Set the time it takes to sweep from the start frequency to the stop frequency.



Item	Description
Sweep-Time Range	0 – 1000 seconds, or hardware limit.
Step Increment	1, 2, 5, 10 sequence
Coupling	Coupled to resolution bandwidth (RB), video-bandwidth (VB), and span (SP). OVRSWP affects coupling.
Interdependent Commands	RB, VB, SP, ASWP, OVRSP
Preset State	ST AUTO

Example

Use ST to set the sweep time.

```
110 OUTPUT 718;"CF 300MHZ;SP 1MHZ;"    Set measurement range.
120 OUTPUT 718;"ST 1S;"                Set sweep time to 1 second.
```

The ST command specifies the rate the spectrum analyzer sweeps the current measurement range. The sweep time and resolution and video bandwidths are coupled to yield the maximum signal amplitude. Selecting a sweep time with ST, or executing ST MAN breaks the coupling. Execute ST AUTO to reestablish coupling.

Faster sweep times or measurements are available by changing spectrum analyzer settings as follows:

- Reduce trace length (TRDEF). The spectrum analyzer requires 10 ms to store measurement results in an 800-point trace. Reducing trace length reduces storage time proportionately.
- Reduce the measurement range (SP). The local oscillator requires 10 ms to sweep from 3 to 6 GHz. Reducing the span reduces the required sweep time proportionately.
- Use wide video and resolution bandwidths (VB and RB) or decouple the video- and resolution bandwidth settings from the sweep time setting (ST MAN). However, decoupling can affect amplitude accuracy.

- Executing `OVRSWP ON` allows an additional 2% of frequency error and 2 dB of amplitude error before the “UNCAL” indicator appears. Use `OVRSWP ON` to obtain faster sweep times (up to five times faster) when optimum accuracy is not required and the “UNCAL” indicator is undesirable. (See `OVRSWP`.)

The time between each sweep (retrace time) is reduced when the active trace and annotation are not displayed (`ANNOT OFF`; `TRDSP OFF`).

See `TRDEF`, `TRDSP`, `ANNOT`, `RB`, `VB`, and `ASWP`.

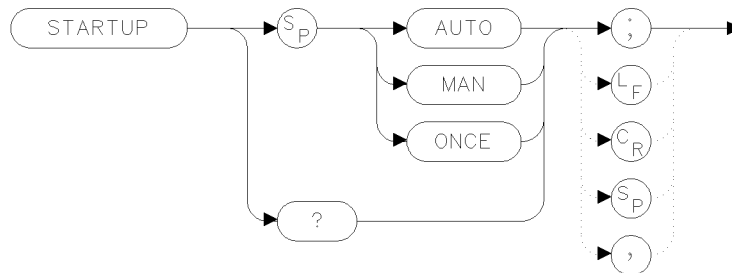
Query Response



STARTUP

START UP

Controls the start up configuration operation of the spectrum analyzer.



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Item	Description
Inter-Dependent Commands	POWERON, IP
Preset State	ONCE (no argument)

CAUTION The STARTUP MAN and STARTUP ONCE commands both result in the loss of any internal calibration data when the system restarts. This is because the data is part of the configuration. In addition, STARTUP MAN and STARTUP ONCE both force the POWERON command into IP if it was in LAST.

Example

```
100 OUTPUT 723;"STARTUP AUTO;"
```

When the spectrum analyzer powers up, it attempts to determine if the configuration of slave modules that it is supposed to control has changed from the last time the spectrum analyzer powered up. If a change is seen, such as a new module in the slave space or a different model number slave in a previously occupied slot, a reconfiguration operation is performed.

There are times when this sequences of tests fails. The most common failure is when a slave has been updated to have new capabilities. Since the same slave is seen in the same slot, the system incorrectly assumes that a reconfiguration is not needed. The STARTUP command allows such a situation to be corrected.

Argument Definition

AUTO Selects the automatic sequence which reconfigures only when a slave space change is detected (this is the default operation).

MAN Forces the system to reconfigure at each power up.

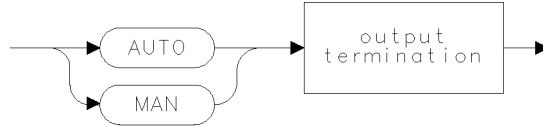
ONCE Forces the system to reconfigure. After the reconfiguration, the value of reverts to AUTO.

For both STARTUP MAN and STARTUP AUTO, no effect is seen until the next power cycle. When the STARTUP ONCE command is executed, the instrument immediately releases its links to all of its slaves and break its links (if any) to a display. After the link manipulations and

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communications are complete, the spectrum analyzer performs a warm start reconfiguration with a power-up IP. After the reconfiguration the value of STARTUP reverts to AUTO.

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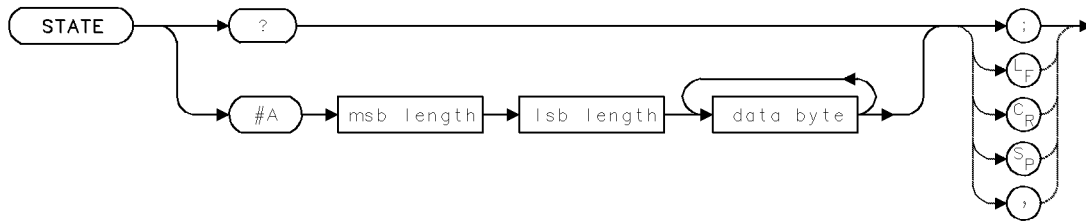


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STATE

INSTRUMENT STATE

Return or receive all instrument state.



Example

Use the STATE command to transmit the analyzer settings and measurement results to and from a computer.

```
140 ALLOCATE State$[1000]
```

Allocate a string variable array, State, for storing the spectrum analyzer state in the computer.

```
150 OUTPUT 718;"CF 303E6;SP 10E6;"
```

Set measurement range.

```
160 OUTPUT 718;"STATE?;"
```

Return spectrum analyzer state to computer.

```
170 ENTER 718 USING "-K";State$
```

Save response in State in the form of ASCII tokens, requiring a special image ("-K") to receive the data.

```
180 OUTPUT 718;"WAIT 1S;"
```

Wait a second.

```
190 OUTPUT 718;"IP;"
```

Preset spectrum analyzer state.

```
200 OUTPUT 718;"WAIT 2S;"
```

Wait 2 seconds.

```
210 OUTPUT 718;State$[5];
```

Restore spectrum analyzer state by transmitting the relevant contents of State from the computer back to the spectrum analyzer; starting with 5 element in array.

The STATE command transmits all instrument-state information from or to a computer. This includes front panel settings.

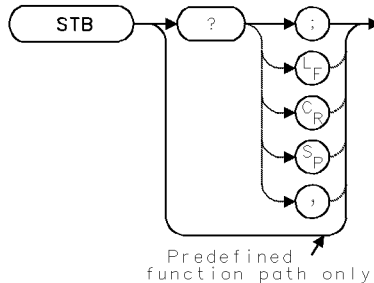
Query Response

Initial data in *data byte* is "SDATE #A".



STB

STATUS BYTE

Return value of **status-byte register**.

Item	Description
Interdependent Commands	CLS, SRQ

Example

Monitor spectrum analyzer operation without using service-request methods.

```

10 CLEAR 718           Preset spectrum analyzer.
20 OUTPUT 718;"IP;CLRDSP;"
30 OUTPUT 718;"SNGLS;" Activate single-sweep mode.
40 OUTPUT 718;"CLS;"   Clear status-byte register.
50 OUTPUT 718;"TS;"    Sweep spectrum analyzer.
60 OUTPUT 718;"STB?;"  Return status of status-byte, then clear it. The value
                        returned is the sum of 16 (command complete), 4 (end
                        of sweep), and 1 (trigger armed), which equals 21.

70 ENTER 718;N         Assign value to computer.
80 OUTPUT 718;"STB?;"  Return status of status-byte. Value returned is 16
                        (command complete), since this is the only task the
                        spectrum analyzer has performed since the status-byte
                        was cleared in line 60.

90 ENTER 718;M
100 DISP N,M

```

Use the STB command to monitor spectrum analyzer operation. Certain multiple-tasked computer systems, such as UNIX-based computers, monitor spectrum analyzer operation more efficiently with the STB command than with the service-request command, RQS.

Use STB to monitor spectrum analyzer operation randomly at any time. Executing STB is similar to conducting a serial poll of the status-byte register. When STB is executed, the status-byte register is cleared (all bits set to zero).

The STB command returns the decimal equivalent of the status-byte register. For example, the COMMAND-COMPLETE and ERROR-PRESENT bits are set when 48 (16 + 32) is returned.

Executing STB? always sets the command-complete bit. For this reason, STB cannot be used to monitor the completion of commands. (See DONE.)

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STB must be used as either a query or as a source in another analyzer-command function. Form a query by ending the STB statement with ?. When used as a query, STB returns the decimal equivalent of the status-byte register to the computer.

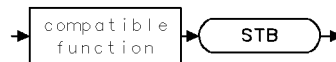
Use STB as a source by incorporating the STB statement into the source of any spectrum analyzer command having *predefined function* in its syntax diagram. When STB is used as a source, the decimal equivalent is used for operation by the command that contains STB.

See RQS. See also “Monitoring System Operation” in “Programming Fundamentals.”

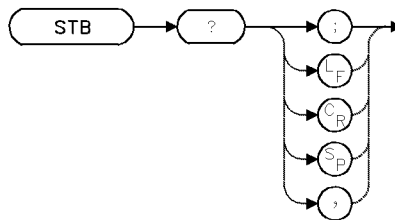
Table 2-24. Spectrum-Analyzer Status-Byte Register

Bit Number	Decimal Equivalent	Spectrum-Analyzer State	Description
7	128		Unused.
6	64	RQS	Set when status-byte register bit and corresponding bit in service-request mask are true. Indicates service-request has occurred.
5	32	ERROR PRESENT	Set when error register contains an error.
4	16	COMMAND COMPLETE	Set at completion of command execution.
3	8		Unused.
2	4	END OF SWEEP	Set at completion of sweep.
1	2	MESSAGE	Set when messages appear, such as UNCAL (uncalibrated), UNCOR (uncorrected), or power bar zeroing.
0	1	TRIGGER ARMED	Set when analyzer is ready to receive a sweep trigger.

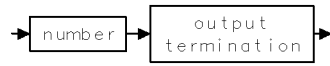
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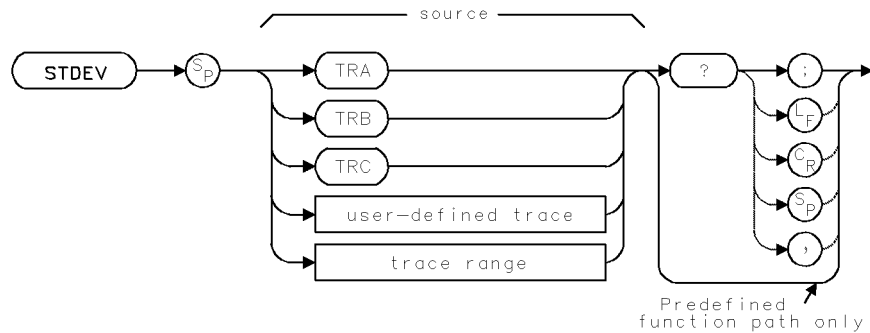
Query Response



STDEV

STANDARD DEVIATION OF TRACE AMPLITUDES

Compute standard deviation.



Item	Description
Source-Amplitude Range	0 – 10,000 measurement units for linear trace data. –32,768 – +32,767 measurement units for logarithmic trace data.
Source-Length Range	3 – 1024 position units. Default is 800 position units when using <i>TRA</i> , <i>TRB</i> , <i>TRC</i> .
Requirements	Be sure data reflects one complete sweep when using <i>TRA</i> , <i>TRB</i> , <i>TRC</i> , or <i>trace range</i> for source. <i>SNGLS</i> and <i>TS</i> suggested. <i>TRDEF</i> required when using <i>user-defined trace</i> .

Example

Return the standard deviation of a trace.

```

130 OUTPUT 718;"SNGLS;"           Activate single-sweep mode.
140 OUTPUT 718;"CF 300MHZ;SP 2MHZ;RB 100KHZ;" Set measurement range.
150 FOR N=1 TO 10                 Begin repeat loop using system
                                     level commands in HP BASIC.
160 WAIT 1                         pause.
170 OUTPUT 718;"SP DN;TS;"        Reduce the span. Sweep trace A.
180 OUTPUT 718;"STDEV TRA?;"      Return standard deviation of trace
                                     A.
190 ENTER 718;S                   Assign value to computer variable.
200 PRINT "Standard deviation is";S/100;"DB"
210 NEXT N                         End repeat loop.

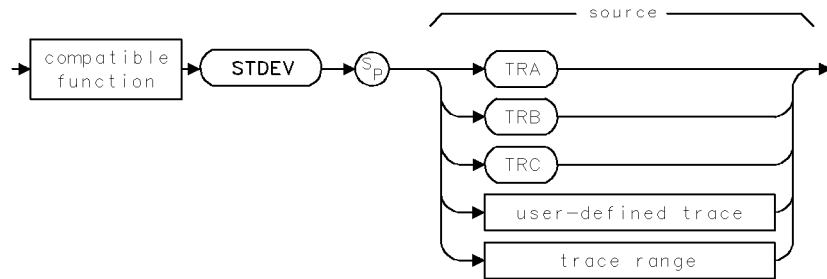
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The STDEV command returns the standard deviation of the trace amplitude, in measurement units.

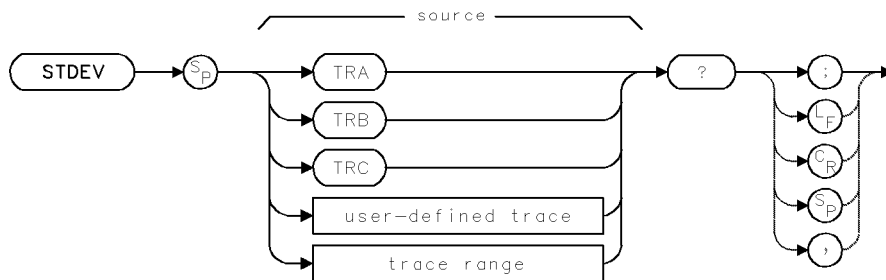
STDEV must be used as either a query or as a source in another analyzer-command function. Form a query by ending the STDEV statement with a question mark (?). When used as a query, STDEV returns the standard deviation to the computer.

Use STDEV as a source by incorporating the STDEV statement into the source of any spectrum analyzer command having *predefined function* in its syntax diagram. When STDEV is used as a source, the standard deviation is used for operation by the command that contains STDEV.

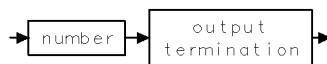
Predefined-Function Syntax



Query Syntax



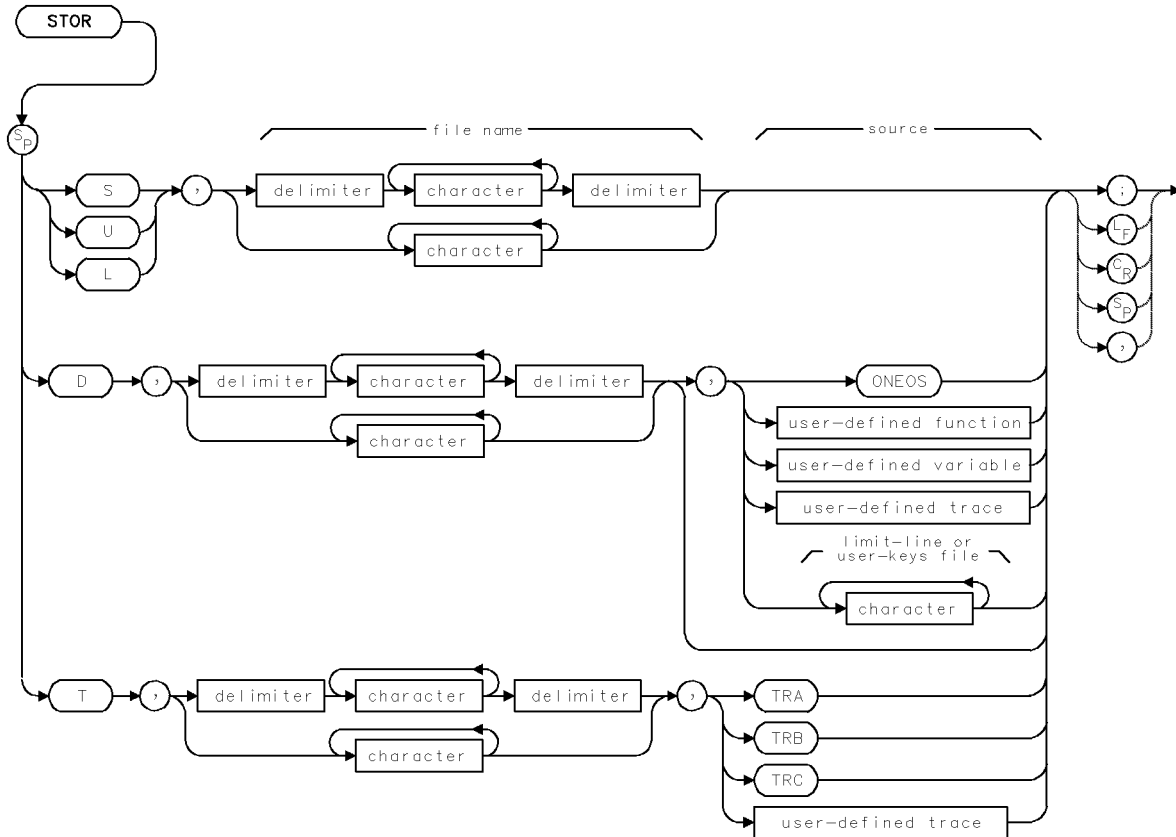
Query Response



STOR

STORE FILE

Store user-defined articles.



Item	Description
File-Name Range	0 - 10 characters
Requirements	Delimiters required before and after <i>file name</i> when it contains a number or lower-case letters. When <i>file name</i> is upper-case alpha characters only, delimiters are optional.
Interdependent Commands	To select storage location (HP-IB device, HP-MSIB device, or internal memory), execute MSI before executing STOR. Internal memory is the storage device when power is applied to the spectrum analyzer. Requires memory. See Appendix D. PROTECT, PSTATE

STOR stores files in user memory, which is the currently selected mass storage device. Unless specified otherwise by the MSI command, internal memory is the storage device.

The information stored depends on the argument selected.

S stores the current instrument settings and the contents of the title line.

D stores all of the following user-defined articles in **external memory** only.

- user-defined variable
- user-defined function
- on-end-of-sweep algorithm
- user-defined trace
- user-defined keys
- limit lines

T stores trace A, B, or C, or a user-defined trace. If the item for storage is not specified, trace A is stored.

U stores the current configuration of keys accessed with the **(USER)** key.

L stores the current contents of the limit-line table.

When storing a user-defined article, enter its complete name. To verify names, view the catalog of user memory. (Press **State**, recall, **catalog & MSI** to view the catalog.) Recall stored files with the LOAD command. Erase stored files with the PURGE or DISPOSE command. Use the PROTECT command to prevent inadvertent file erasure from internal memory only. (The PROTECT command does not prevent erasure with the PURGE, PERASE, or ERASE command.)

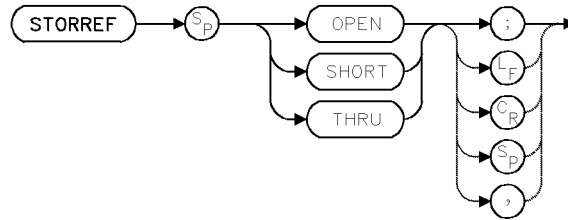
Table 2-25. Description of User-Memory Catalog

Article Stored	Storing Command	File Type	Standard File Prefix
user-defined function†	FUNCDEF, RCLD, LOAD	FUNC	none
active user-defined function†	ACTDEF, RCLD, LOAD	AFUNC	none
user-defined variable†	VARDEF, RCLD, LOAD	VAR	none
user-defined trace†	TRDEF, LIMILINE, RCLD, LOAD	TRACE	none
on-end-of-sweep algorithm†	ONEOS, RCLD, LOAD	ONEOS	none
file containing user-key menu	SAVEU, STOR	ASCII	u_
file containing trace	SAVET, STOR	ASCII	t_
file containing user-defined variable*	SAVED, STOR	ASCII	d_
file containing user-defined function*	SAVED, STOR	ASCII	d_
file containing on-end-of-sweep algorithm*	SAVED, STOR	ASCII	d_
file containing limit line	LIMISAV, STOR	ASCII	l_
file containing state register (instrument settings and title-line)	SAVES, STOR	ASCII	s_
*Stored in external memory only.			
† Stored in internal memory only.			

STORREF

STORE REFERENCE

Store open, short, or through references for stimulus-response measurements.



Item	Description
Requirements	Execute STORREF SHORT after STORREF OPEN to store average of open and short references.
Restrictions	Inoperative after AMB ON, APBPL ON, or AMC ON are executed.
Interdependent Commands	CLRW

Example

Measure the 3 dB bandwidth of a device.

```
10 ASSIGN @Sa TO 718

20 CLEAR @Sa

30 CALL Bw_meas(@Sa)
Execute subprogram.
40 LOCAL 7

50 END

60 !
70 Bw_meas:SUB Bw_meas(@Sa)
Define the 3 dB bandwidth program:
80 OUTPUT @Sa;"FUNCDEF BW_MEAS,^";
Define user-defined function.
90 OUTPUT @Sa;"IP;";
Preset spectrum analyzer:
100 OUTPUT @Sa;"SNGLS;TS;";
Activate single-sweep mode.
110 OUTPUT @Sa;VARDEF KEYA,0;";
Define two variables, KEYA and KEYB
120 OUTPUT @Sa;"VARDEF KEYB,0;"

125 !
Prepare the spectrum analyzer for stimulus-response
```

measurements:

130 OUTPUT @Sa;"MEASURE SR;";

Activate stimulus-response

measurements.

140 OUTPUT @Sa;"SRCPWR ON;";

Turn on tracking-generator source power.

150 OUTPUT @Sa;"CF 321.4MHZ;SP 50MHZ;";

Set measurement range.

160 OUTPUT @Sa;"RB 1KHZ;TS;";

Set resolution bandwidth and sweep.

165 !

Instruct operator to measure and store through reference.

170 OUTPUT @Sa;"IT 0;OR 280,955;";

Display text.

175 OUTPUT @Sa;"TEXT %Connect RF OUT to RF IN, then press CONT.%;";

No device in path.

180 OUTPUT @Sa;"READMENU KEYA,1,%CONT%;";

190 OUTPUT @Sa;"CLRDSF;";

200 OUTPUT @Sa;"SRCTKPK;";

210 OUTPUT @Sa;"TS;STORREF THRU;AMB ON;";

215 !

Instruct operator to insert device:

220 OUTPUT @Sa;"IT 0;OR 280,955;";

230 OUTPUT @Sa;"TEXT %Insert device. Press CONT%;";

240 OUTPUT @Sa;"READMENU KEYB,1,%CONT%;";

250 OUTPUT @Sa;"CLRDSF;";

260 OUTPUT @Sa;"TS;";

265 !

Measure the 3 dB bandwidth:

270 OUTPUT @Sa;"MKOFF;";

280 OUTPUT @Sa;"MKAL -3DB;MKAR -3DB;MKBW ON;";

290 OUTPUT @Sa;"MKBW ON;";

300 OUTPUT @Sa;"IT 0;OR 280,900;";

310 OUTPUT @Sa;"TEXT %MEASUREMENT COMPLETE%; WAIT 1S;CLRDSF;";

320 OUTPUT @Sa;"^;";

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```
330 OUTPUT @Sa;"KEYDEF 14,BW_MEAS,%3DB BW MEAS%;"
```

```
340 SUBEND
```

The STORREF command is used for tracking-generator applications. The message "FUNCTION EXECUTED" is displayed after STORREF is successfully executed.

STORREF OPEN discontinues measurements with trace C (clear-write off), then transfers open-circuit amplitude information measured with trace A to trace C.

STORREF SHORT discontinues measurements with trace C, then averages trace A amplitude with trace C amplitude and stores these new trace values in trace C. The normalized data in trace C is the average of the short and open responses. STORREF SHORT should be executed *after* STORREF OPEN. Otherwise, the message "Not stored, Open 1st" is displayed and trace C is not changed.

STORREF THRU discontinues measurements with trace B, then transfers through-reference amplitude information measured with trace A to trace B.

STORREF displays "Not stored; A – X ▶ A on" and does not operate when the following functions are on:

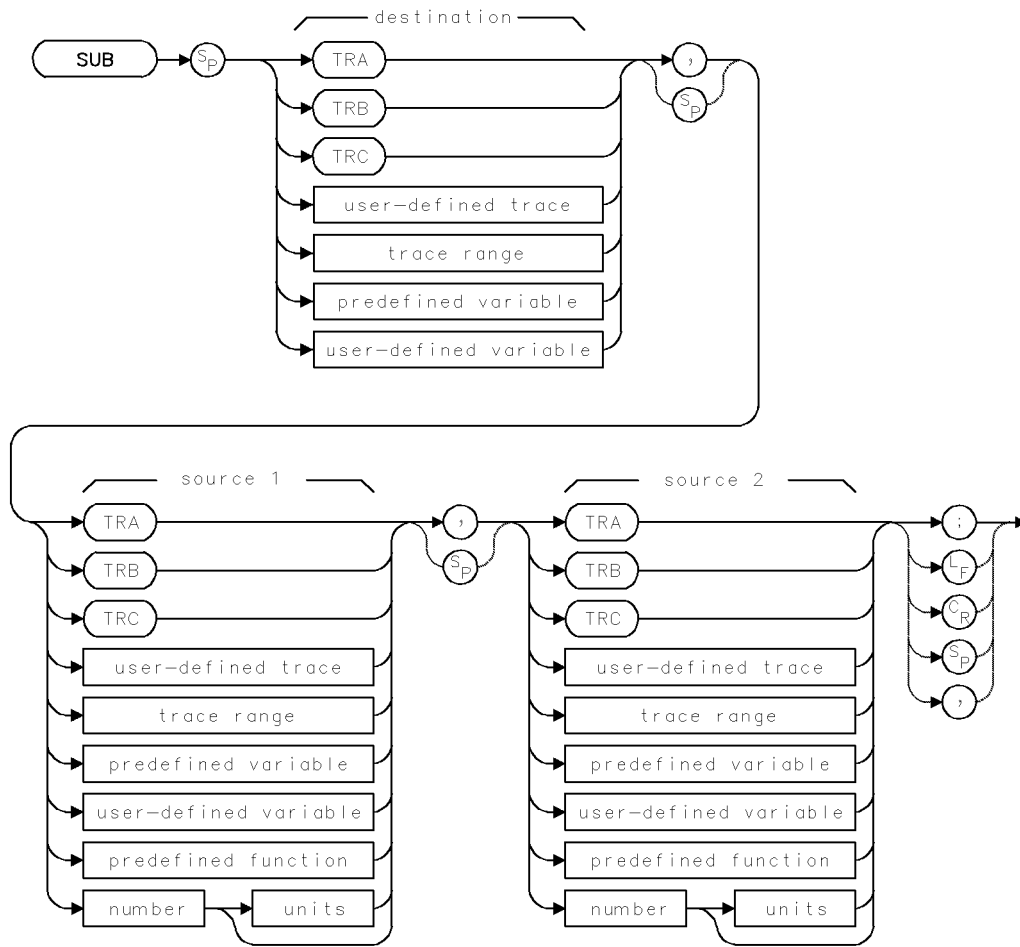
- Trace A – Trace B (AMB ON)
- Trace A – Trace B + Display Line (AMBPL ON)
- Trace A – Trace C (AMC ON)

If AMB is executed after STORREF, measurements made with trace A are normalized (weighted) according to the contents of trace B. If AMC is executed after STORREF, trace A is normalized according to the contents of trace C.

SUB

SUBTRACT

Subtract.



SUB

Item	Description
Source-Amplitude Range	0 – 10,000 measurement units for linear trace data in <i>TRA</i> , <i>TRB</i> , <i>TRC</i> , <i>trace range</i> , or <i>user-defined trace</i> . –32,768 – +32,767 measurement units for logarithmic trace data in <i>TRA</i> , <i>TRB</i> , <i>TRC</i> , <i>trace range</i> , or <i>user-defined trace</i> . $\pm 1.8 \times 10^{308}$ when using <i>number</i> , <i>predefined variable</i> , or <i>user-defined variable</i> .
Source-Length Range	1 – 1024 position units. Default is 800 position units when using <i>TRA</i> , <i>TRB</i> , <i>TRC</i> . Truncated if longer than destination length. If shorter than destination length, last element is extended for operation.
Destination-Length Range	1 – 1024 position units.
Requirements	Be sure data reflects one complete sweep when using <i>TRA</i> , <i>TRB</i> , <i>TRC</i> , or <i>trace range</i> for source. SNGLS and TS suggested. TRDEF required when using <i>user-defined trace</i> . VARDEF required when using <i>user-defined variable</i> .

Example

Use SUB to subtract values.

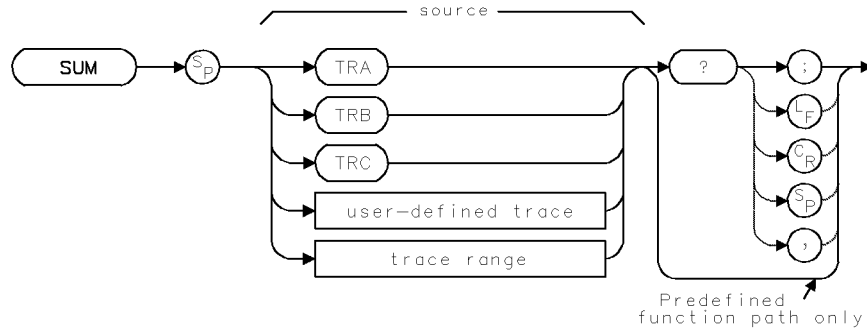
100 CLEAR 718	<i>Initialize spectrum analyzer.</i>
110 OUTPUT 718;"IP;"	
120 OUTPUT 718;"SNGLS;"	<i>Activate single-sweep mode.</i>
130 OUTPUT 718;"SUB CF,CF,1GHZ;"	<i>Reduce center frequency by 1 GHz.</i>
140 OUTPUT 718;"CF?;"	<i>Return center frequency value to computer.</i>
150 ENTER 718;N	<i>Sweep with new measurement range.</i>
160 PRINT N	
170 OUTPUT 718;"TS;"	

The SUB command subtracts source 2 from source 1, point by point, then stores the value in the destination.

SUM

SUM

Compute the sum of amplitude levels detected in each point of a trace.



Item	Description
Source-Amplitude Range	0 - 10,000 measurement units for linear trace data. -32,768 - +32,767 measurement units for logarithmic trace data.
Source-Length Range	1 - 1024 position units. Default is 800 position units when using <i>TRA</i> , <i>TRB</i> , <i>TRC</i> .
Requirements	Be sure data reflects one complete sweep when using <i>TRA</i> , <i>TRB</i> , <i>TRC</i> , or <i>trace range</i> for source. <i>SNGLS</i> and <i>TS</i> suggested. <i>TRDEF</i> required when using <i>user-defined trace</i> .

Example

Add the amplitudes of all points in trace A.

```

100 OUTPUT 718;"SNGLS;TS;"      Activate single-sweep mode. Sweep trace A.
110 OUTPUT 718;"SUM TRA?;"      Return sum to computer.
120 ENTER 718;N                 Assign value to computer variable.
130 DISP N;"MEASUREMENT UNITS"  Display value.

```

The SUM command returns the sum of the trace amplitudes in measurement units.

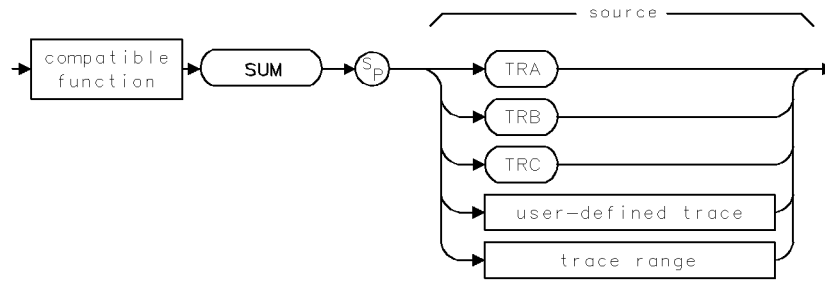
SUM must be used as either a query or as a source in another analyzer-command function. Form a query by ending the SUM statement with a question mark (?). When used as a query, SUM returns the sum of the trace amplitudes to the computer.

Use SUM as a source by incorporating the SUM statement into the source of any spectrum analyzer command having *predefined function* in its syntax diagram. When SUM is used as a source, the sum of the trace amplitudes is used for operation by the command that contains SUM.

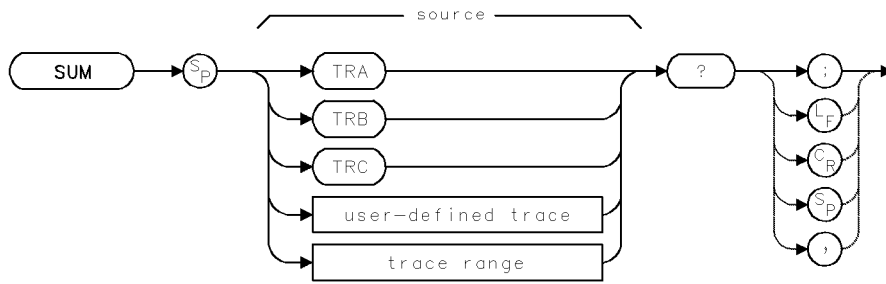
See "Using Predefined Functions as Sources" under "Math Functions, Variables, and Trace Arrays" in the Programming Fundamentals chapter.

SUM

Predefined-Function Syntax



Query Syntax



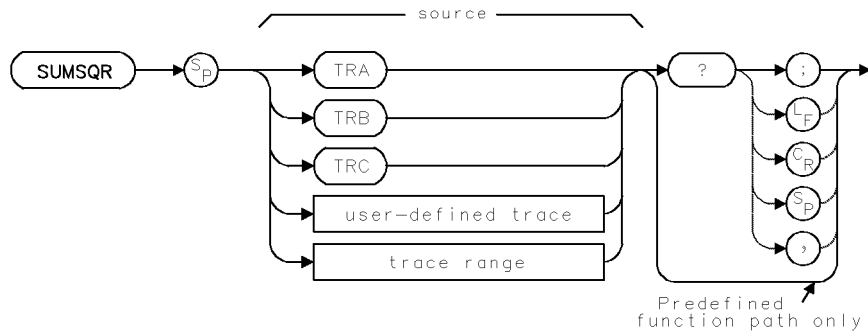
Query Response



SUMSQR

SUM OF SQUARES

Compute the sum of the square of the amplitude levels detected in each point of a trace.



Item	Description
Source-Amplitude Range	0 - 10,000 measurement units for linear trace data. -32,768 - +32,767 measurement units for logarithmic trace data.
Source-Length Range	1 - 1024 position units. Default is 800 position units when using <i>TRA</i> , <i>TRB</i> , <i>TRC</i> .
Requirements	Be sure data reflects one complete sweep when using <i>TRA</i> , <i>TRB</i> , <i>TRC</i> , or <i>trace range</i> for source. <i>SNGLS</i> and <i>TS</i> suggested. <i>TRDEF</i> required when using <i>user-defined trace</i> .

Example

Add the squares of the amplitudes of all elements in trace A.

```

100 OUTPUT 718;"SNGLS;TS;"      Activate single-sweep mode. Sweep trace A.
110 OUTPUT 718;"SUMSQR TRA?;"    Square the amplitude of all points in trace A, then
                                  return their sum.
120 ENTER 718;N                  Assign value to computer variable.
130 DISP N;"MEASUREMENT UNITS"   Display value.

```

The SUMSQR command returns the sum of the square of the trace-point amplitudes in measurement units.

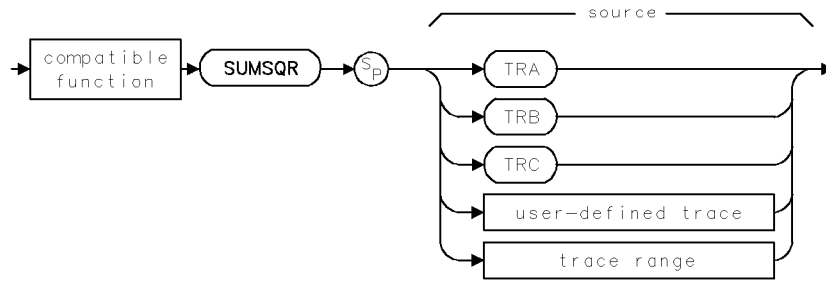
SUMSQR must be used as either a query or as a source in another analyzer-command function. Form a query by ending the SUMSQR statement with a question mark (?). When used as a query, SUMSQR returns the sum of the square of the trace amplitudes to the computer.

Use SUMSQR as a source by incorporating the SUMSQR statement into the source of any spectrum analyzer command having *predefined function* in its syntax diagram. When SUMSQR is used as a source, the sum of the squares is used for operation by the command that contains SUMSQR.

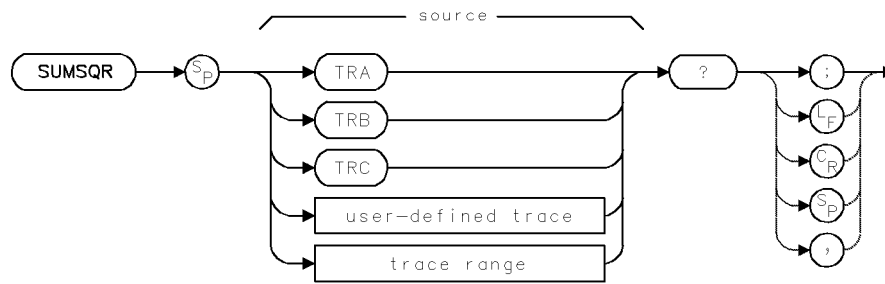
See "Using Predefined Functions as Sources" under "Math Functions, Variables, and Trace Arrays" in the Programming Fundamentals chapter.

SUMSQR

Predefined-Function Syntax



Query Syntax



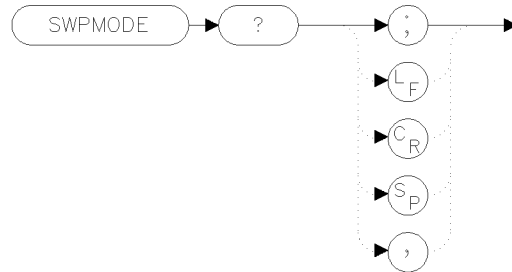
Query Response



SWPMODE

SWEEP MODE

Return the current sweep mode.



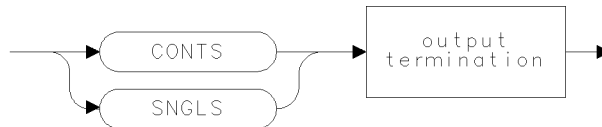
xswpde

Example

```
100 OUTPUT 723;"SWPMODE?;"
```

The SWPMODE command returns the current sweep mode of the instrument. The returned string will be either SNGLS or CONTS, depending upon whether the instrument is in single sweep or continuous sweep respectively.

Query Response



qswpde

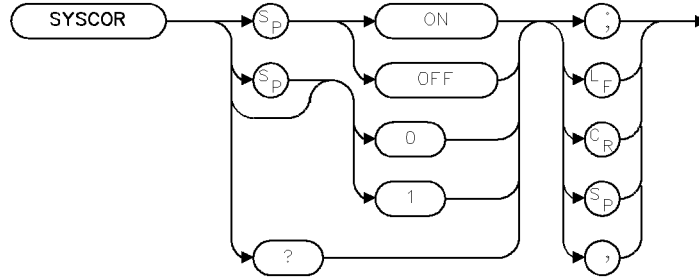
See Also

CONTS, SNGLS

SYSCOR

SYSTEM AMPLITUDE CORRECTION

Enable or disable system specific amplitude corrections.



XSYSCO

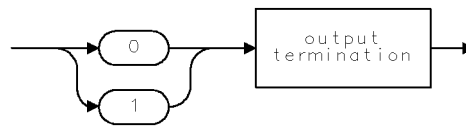
Item	Description
Preset State	ON

Example

```
10 OUTPUT 718;"SYSCOR ON;"
20 OUTPUT 718;"SYSCOR?;"
```

The SYSCOR command controls whether or not system-specific amplitude-correction information may be used. If SYSCOR is ON and the HP 70900B local oscillator source detects that the properly matched modules are in place, system-specific amplitude-correction information is used. If SYSCOR is OFF or the required matched modules are not present, module-specific amplitude-correction information is used instead.

Query Response

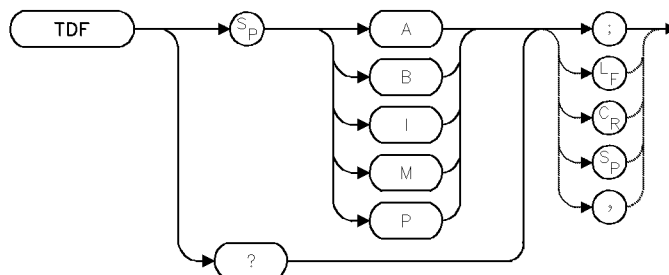


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TDF

TRACE DATA FORMAT

Format trace data: binary, block, ASCII-decimal, **measurement units**, or **parameter units**.



Item	Description
Default Mode	P
Interdependent Commands	TRA, TRB, TRC, MDS

Example

Format trace data for transmission to a computer.

110 CLEAR 718;	<i>Preset spectrum analyzer.</i>
120 OUTPUT 718;"IP;"	
130 OUTPUT 718;"VIEW TRA;TRA[50]?;"	<i>Return value of 50th element of trace A.</i>
140 ENTER 718;M	<i>Assign value to computer variable.</i>
150 DISP M	<i>Print value.</i>
160 OUTPUT 718;"TDF A;"	<i>When requested, send data as an absolute, block-data field. (Trace data is preceded by #A.)</i>
170 OUTPUT 718;"TRA?;"	<i>Return trace-A amplitude information.</i>
180 ENTER 718 USING "#,AA,W";Pound_a\$,Number_of_bytes	<i>Format computer so that it receives data until the variable list is satisfied. "AA" expects two characters (#A) and W reads data as a word (two 8-bit bytes).</i>
190 ALLOCATE Data\$[Number_of_bytes]	<i>Define a computer array for storing the information. The length of the array is as long as the trace.</i>
200 ENTER 718 USING "-K";Data\$	<i>Store data in the computer array.</i>
210 OUTPUT 718;"MOV TRA,0;"	<i>Store zeroes in trace A.</i>
220 OUTPUT 718;"TRA #I";Data\$	<i>Send data from computer back to spectrum analyzer as an indefinite, block-data field. The "I#" indicates that ASCII code 10 (line feed) marks the end of the transmission of data.</i>

TDF

```

230 OUTPUT 718;"TDF P;TRA[50]?;"      Return trace data as decimal values in absolute units (dBm or volts). Return only the 50th element.
240 ENTER 718;N                        Assign data to variable.
250 DISP N                              Print value.

```

The TDF command formats trace information for return to the controller.

TDF P (parameter) returns data as ASCII-decimal values in absolute units (dBm or volts).

TDF M (measurement) returns data as ASCII-decimal values in **measurement units**.

TDF A returns data as an absolute block data field. The MDS command determines whether data comprises one or two 8-bit bytes.

TDF I returns data as an indefinite block data field. The MDS command determines whether data comprises one or two 8-bit bytes.

TDF B returns data as binary values in measurement units. The MDS command determines whether data comprises one or two 8-bit bytes.

The following tables summarize how the TDF command affects trace data transmission.

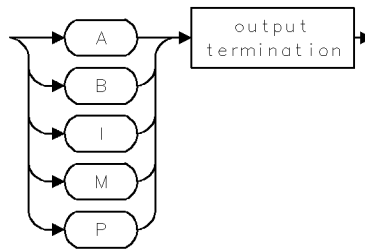
Table 2-26. Trace Data Output Formats for Amplitude Information

Format Command	Spectrum Analyzer Output	Trace Element Output Amplitude of 10 dBm
TDF P	Returns ASCII decimal value. Values are in parameter units. Data output is followed by line feed (ASCII code 10) and end-or-identify (EOI)	+ 10.00
TDF M	Returns ASCII integer value. Values are in measurement units. Line feed (ASCII code 10) and EOI follow data output.	+ 1000
TDF B	Returns binary value as two 8-bit bytes, with most significant byte first. Values are in measurement units. Sends EOI with last byte.	(3) (232)
TDF A	Sends series of 8-bit bytes (A-block data field). Data is preceded by “#” and “A” and 2 bytes that give the length of the data field. Data followed by line feed (ASCII code 10) and EOI. Values are in measurement units.	(#)(A) (0)(2) (3)(232)
TDF I	Sends a series of 8-bit bytes (I-block data field). Data is preceded by “#” and “I.” Values are in measurement units. Sends EOI with last byte.	(#)(I) (3) (232)

Table 2-27.
HP-IB Transmission Sequence for Different Trace-Data Formats (TDF)

	TDF P	TDF M	TDF B	TDF A	TDF I
Byte 1	1	1	(3)	#	#
Byte 2	0	0	(232-EOI)	(A)	(I)
Byte 3	.	0		(0)	(3)
Byte 4	0	0		(2)	(232-EOI)
Byte 5	0	10 (EOI)		(3)	
Byte 6	10(EOI)			(232)	
				(10-EOI)	

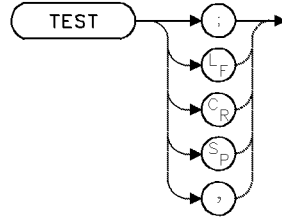
Query Response



TEST

SELF TEST

Execute self-test.



Example

Use TEST to conduct the self test.

```
10 OUTPUT 718;"TEST;"    Conduct the self test.
```

The TEST command tests spectrum analyzer operation, then reports errors to the error register. The spectrum analyzer returns to its previous state when the test is complete.

Execute ERR? to return error codes to the controller. (IP and ERR? clear the error register where errors are recorded.)

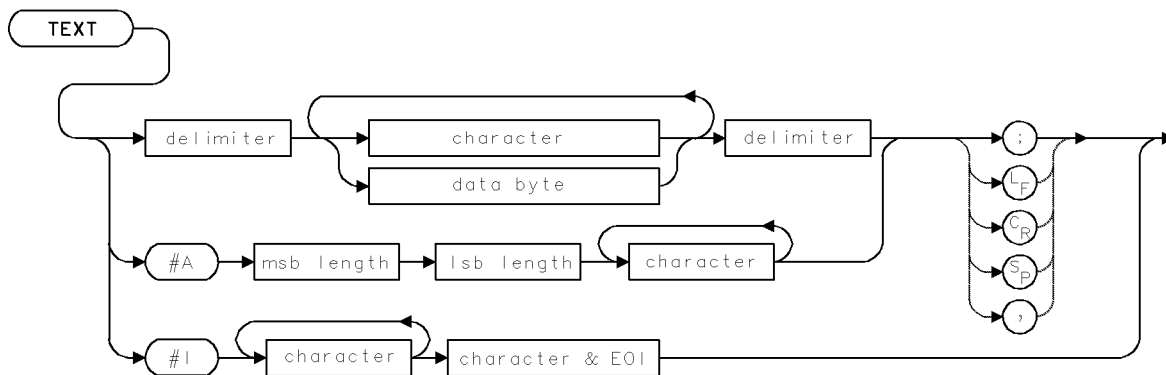
The system-level command, device-clear, stops the test. The device-clear command in HP BASIC is CLEAR 718 for spectrum analyzers at HP-IB address 18 on interface 7.

The test is described in the *HP 70000 Modular Spectrum Analyzer Installation and Verification Manual*.

TEXT

TEXT

Write message anywhere on spectrum analyzer display.



Item	Description
Restrictions	Inoperative after DWINDOW ON

Example

Use the text command to write text anywhere on the spectrum analyzer display.

130 CLEAR 718	<i>Initialize spectrum analyzer.</i>
140 OUTPUT 718;"IP;"	
150 OUTPUT 718;"CLR DSP;"	<i>Clear graphics from memory.</i>
160 OUTPUT 718;"PU;PA 200,800;"	<i>In the up position, move the pen to (200,800).</i>
170 OUTPUT 718;"TEXT\$";	<i>Write text. The "\$" is a delimiter which marks the beginning and end of the text.</i>
180 OUTPUT 718;"Text can be ";	
190 OUTPUT 718;"positioned on the ";	
200 OUTPUT 718;CHR\$(10);CHR\$(13);	<i>The ASCII codes for carriage return and line feed move the pen to the next available line.</i>
210 OUTPUT 718;"display with the ";	
220 OUTPUT 718;"PA and PR ";	
230 OUTPUT 718;CHR\$(10);CHR\$(13);	
240 OUTPUT 718;"commands.\$;"	
250 OUTPUT 718;"IT 1;VW OFF;"	<i>Address item 1 and blank it.</i>
260 OUTPUT 718;"TEXT\$Text can be put into items\$;"	<i>Assign text to item 1.</i>
270 OUTPUT 718;"OR 400,600;VW ON;"	<i>Position the item at (400,600) and display it.</i>

TEXT

The TEXT command writes text on the spectrum analyzer display. Place identical delimiters at the beginning and end of the text you wish to display. (Refer to *delimiters* in Table 2-2 for list of delimiters.)

Text can be positioned two ways. First, PA or PR can position the text. Since TEXT automatically lowers the pen, PD (pen down) is not needed. After TEXT is executed, the pen position remains at the end of the last letter drawn, in the up position. The PA and PR commands should be used to position large paragraphs, such as help screens, that do not require modification at a later time.

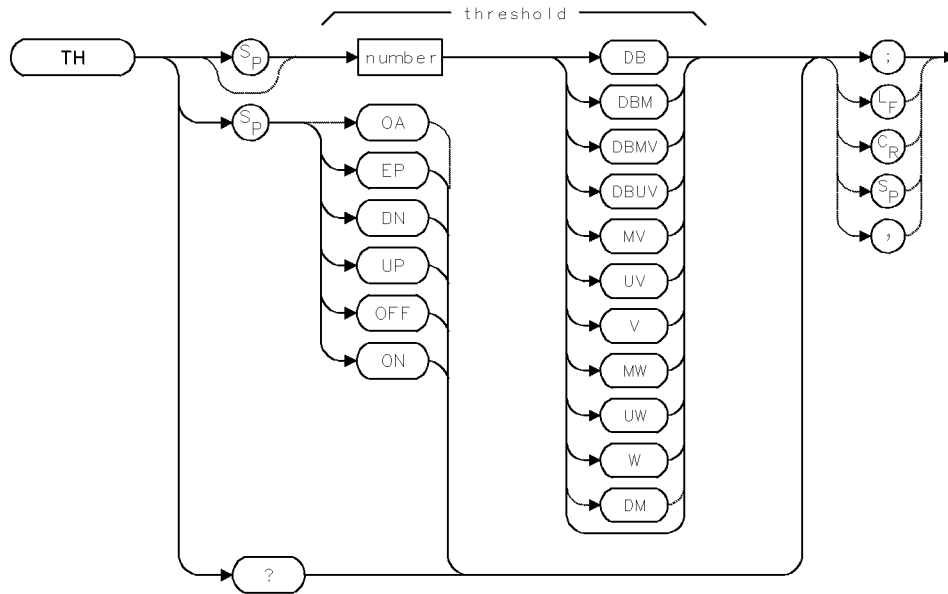
Second, text can be positioned with the OR command during the reference-graphics mode. During this mode, text is assigned a nonzero item number with the IT command. Each item can contain up to 35 characters and up to 50 item numbers are available. Once assigned an item number, text can be modified at a later time or enhanced (blinking, inverse video, and so forth). (See IT.)

TEXT does not function when a **graphics window** is on. (See DWINDOW).

TH

THRESHOLD

Blank display of trace data below an amplitude level.



Item	Description
Threshold Range	± 300 dBm
Step Increment	1 vertical scale division
Interdependent Commands	PDA, TRPST, AUNITS, RL, MEASURE, CNVLOSS, AMPCOR
Preset State	TH -90DBM (or one major division above the bottom graticule line)

Example

Blank responses below -70 dBm.

```
140 OUTPUT 718;"TH -70DBM;"
```

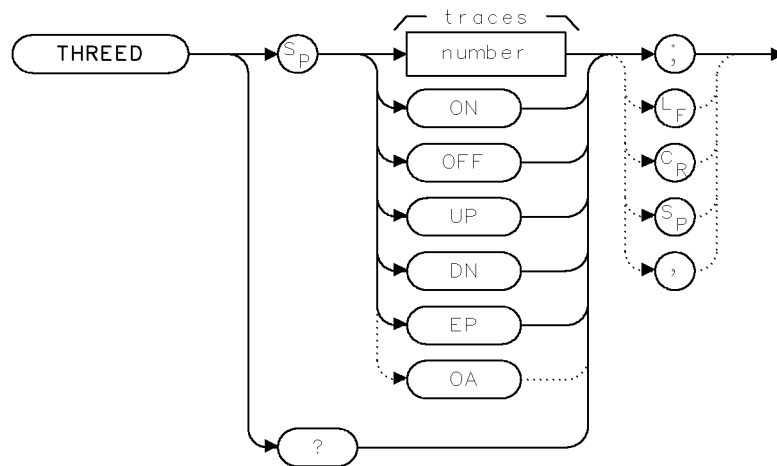
The TH command blanks signal responses below the specified threshold level (similar to “base-line clipper” operation). The responses below the threshold value are blanked when a value is entered with TH, or when TH ON, TH UP, or TH DN is executed. The TH command does not affect the amplitude information contained in the trace array.

Query Response



THREED

Turn on or off the three-dimensional trace display capability.



XTHRD

Item	Description
Preset State	OFF
ON	Default is 16 traces
Range	±1 to 50 traces

Example

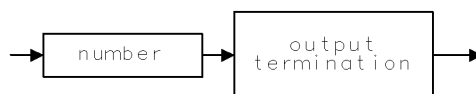
```

10 OUTPUT 723;"THREED ON;"           Turn on three-dimensional capability.
20 OUTPUT 723;"THREED UP;"           Increase traces displayed by one increment.
30 OUTPUT 723;"THREED?;"             How many traces are creating the three-dimensional display.
40 ENTER 723;N

```

The THREED command sets the number of previous traces to be displayed simultaneously as a three-dimensional display function. The function is activated when you enter a value between 1 and ±50, or when you turn the function on. This value is retained if you turn the function off. It is not changed until you enter a different value.

Query Response



QTHRD

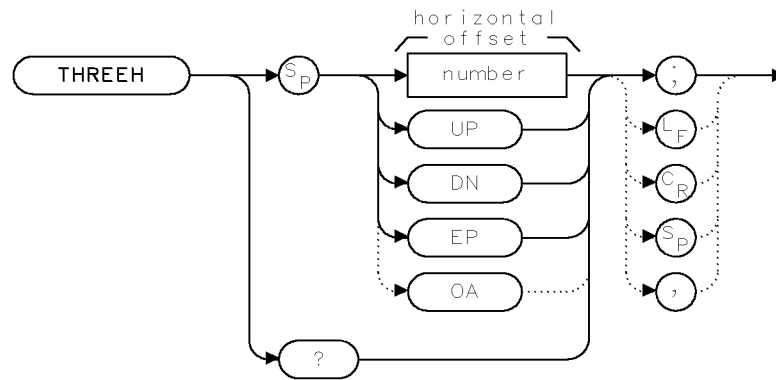
See Also

THREEDV, THREEDH

THREED

THREEDH

Select the horizontal offset of the three-dimensional trace display.



XTHRH

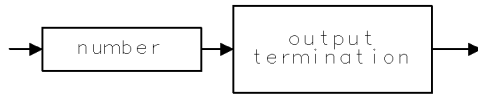
Item	Description
Preset State	4 positions, moving toward the right-hand side of the display
Range	0 to ± 200 positions
Step Increment	1 position

Example

```
10 OUTPUT 723;"THREED ON;"           Turn on three-dimensional capability.
20 OUTPUT 723;"THREEDH -10;"         Rotate the three-dimensional display 10 positions left, from its current
                                     position.
30 OUTPUT 723;"THREEDH?;"           What is the current horizontal position of the three-dimensional traces
                                     displayed.
40 ENTER 723;N
```

The THREEDH command allows you to change the horizontal position of the traces, left or right, of a three-dimensional trace display. The function is activated with the THREED command, plus a value between 0 and ± 200 . The horizontal position of the traces is retained if you turn the function off with the THREED OFF command. It is not changed until you enter a new value.

Query Response



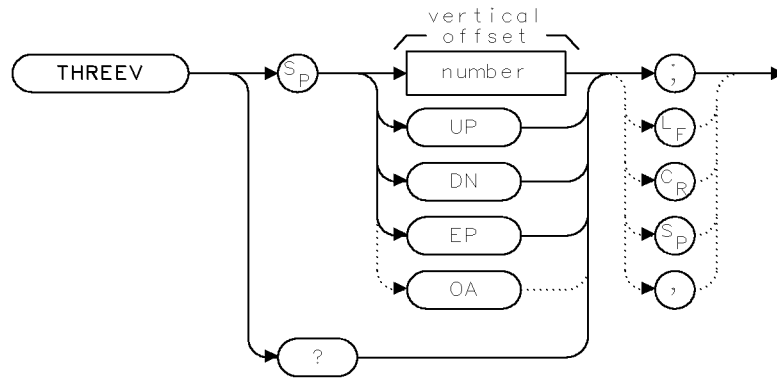
QTHRH

See Also

THREED, THREEDV

THREEDV

Select the vertical offset of the three-dimensional trace display.



XTHR

Item	Description
Preset State	10 positions moving toward the top of the display
Range	0 to ± 200 positions
Step Increment	1 position

Example

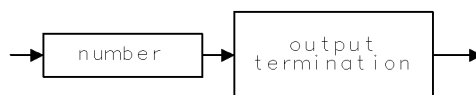
```

10 OUTPUT 723;"THREED ON;"           Turn on three-dimensional capability.
20 OUTPUT 723;"THREEDV 20;"         Rotate the three-dimensional display positions up from its current
                                     position.
30 OUTPUT 723;"THREEDV?;"          What is the current vertical position of the three-dimensional display.
40 ENTER 723;N

```

The THREEDV command allows you to change the vertical position of the traces, up or down, from the current position of a three-dimensional trace display. The function is activated with the THREED command, plus a value between 0 and ± 200 positions. The vertical position of the traces is retained if you turn the function off with the THREED OFF command. It is not changed until you enter a new value.

Query Response



QTHR

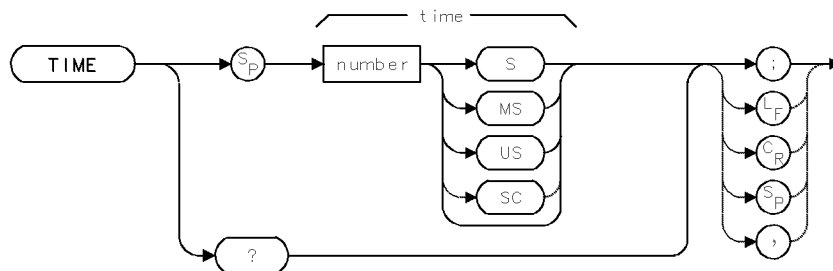
See Also

THREED, THREEDH

TIME

TIME STAMP

Monitor time.



Item	Description
Time Range	$\pm 10^{12}$
Clock Accuracy	1 μ s

Example

Monitor the time it takes to run a program.

```

10 OUTPUT 718;"TIME 0S;"      Set clock to zero.
20 OUTPUT 718;"WAIT 3;"      Wait three seconds.
30 OUTPUT 718;"TIME?;"      Return elapsed time to controller.
40 ENTER 718;N              Assign value to controller variable.
    
```

The TIME command sets the clock that measures operating time. Clock precision is 1 μ s. Execute TIME? to return the time lapsed since the clock was last set.

The clocked time is annotated beneath "TIME STAMP" in the active-function readout until IP or another spectrum analyzer command changes the active function readout. IP does not change the value of TIME.

Time can be used to record the time of an occurrence, especially if the display is monitored with a camera.

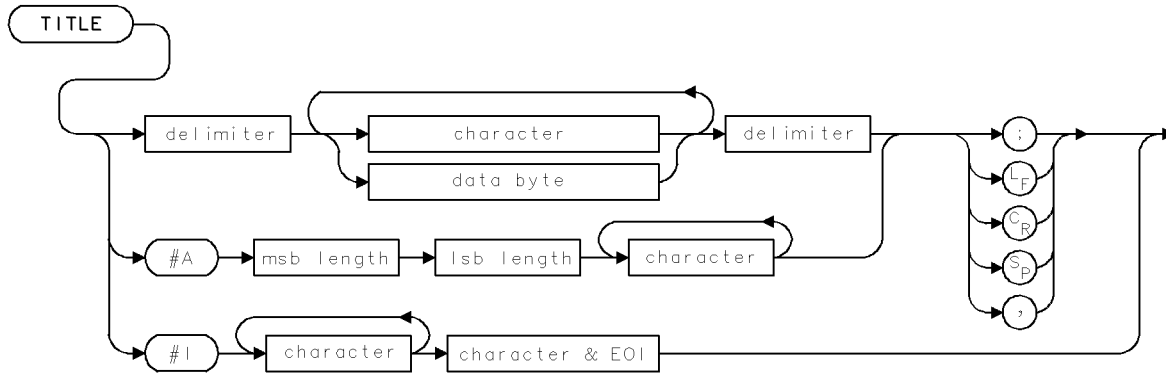
Query Response



TITLE

TITLE ENTRY

Write a title in the **title line**.



Item	Description
Number of characters	0 - 36
Interdependent Commands	SAVES. IP erases title.
Preset State	Blank title

Example

Write inverse-video text in the title line.

130 OUTPUT 718;"CLRDSP;"	<i>Clear graphics from memory.</i>
140 OUTPUT 718;"TITLE\$Title your data\$;"	<i>Write text in the title line. The "\$" delimits text.</i>
150 OUTPUT 718;"WAIT 2S;"	<i>Wait 2 seconds.</i>
160 OUTPUT 718;"TITLE\$";	<i>Write text. Semicolon required to suppress line feed.</i>
170 OUTPUT 718;CHR\$(27);"&dB";	<i>Turn on inverse-video display of text.</i>
180 OUTPUT 718;"^Your title^";	
190 OUTPUT 718;CHR\$(27);"&d@";	<i>Turn off inverse video.</i>
200 OUTPUT 718;"\$";	<i>End of second title.</i>

The TITLE command displays text in the title line located in the upper portion of the graticule. The TITLE command automatically places the pen down before text is written and raises it after text is written.

Place identical delimiters at the beginning and end of the text you wish to display. The maximum number of text characters allowed is 36. (See *delimiters* in Table 2-2 for a list.)

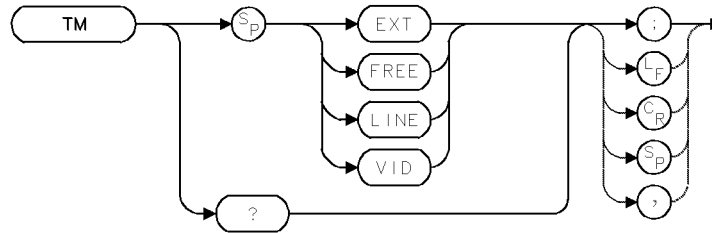
Standard escape sequences may be used to produce enhancements such as blinking, inverse video, and underlining. (See example.)

CLRDSP does not affect the contents of the title line. The SAVES command stores the contents of the title line in a state register. See TEXT and SAVES.

TM

TRIGGER MODE

Determine what triggers the sweep.



Item	Description
Interdependent Commands	VTH, VTL, DONE, CONTS, SNGLS, VAVG
Preset State	TM FREE

Example

Configure the spectrum analyzer to trigger on an external trigger signal.

```
10 OUTPUT 718;"TM EXT;"
```

The TM command selects the trigger mode that determines how the sweep is triggered.

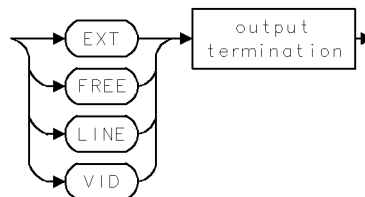
TM FREE (free run) uses the internal circuitry of the spectrum analyzer so that the trigger conditions are satisfied.

TM VID (video) triggers the sweep with the amplitude level of the detected, video signal.

TM LINE (line) triggers the sweep with the line voltage.

TM EXT (external) triggers the sweep with an external trigger connected to the external-trigger input port.

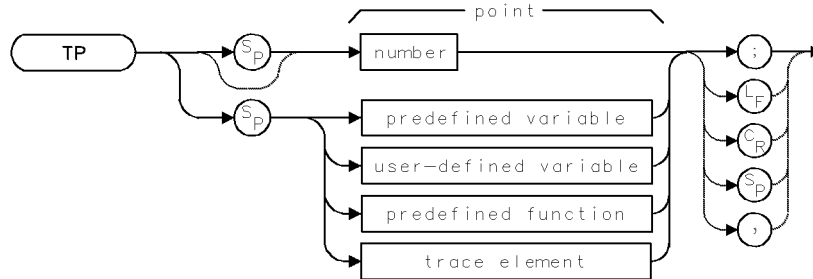
Query Response



TP

POINTER

Modify shape of stored, graphics **item**.



Item	Description
Point Range	0 - 65,535
Requirements	Precede and follow IT with the PA command.
Preset State	TP 0

Example

Modify the shape of an item (referenced graphics).

```
140 CLEAR 718           Initialize spectrum analyzer.
150 OUTPUT 718;"IP;"
160 OUTPUT 718;"CLR DSP;"  Clear graphics from memory.
170 OUTPUT 718;"DWINDOW 200,200,0,27,0,30;"  Define new coordinate system that
fits inside a square with sides 200
units long, in the current units for
SCALE (0 to 1000 for both X and Y).
Define new coordinate system: X1
axis is from 0 to 27; Y1 axis from
0 to 30.

180 OUTPUT 718;"IT 1;VW OFF;"  Address item 1 and blank it.
190 OUTPUT 718;"PA 10,0,17,8;"  Define item 1 with eleven coordinate pairs,
numbered 0 through 10. The coordinates are
specified in the new coordinate system (X1 and
Y1).

200 OUTPUT 718;"25,4,21,13,27,20,";
210 OUTPUT 718;"18,19,12,30,";
220 OUTPUT 718;"11,18,0,16,";
230 OUTPUT 718;"11,11,10,0;"
240 !
250 OUTPUT 718;"OR 500,600;VW ON;"  Position item at (500,600) and turn it on.
260 OUTPUT 718;"WAIT 2S;"  Wait 2 seconds.
270 OUTPUT 718;"TP 4;"  Address the fourth point (27,20).
280 OUTPUT 718;"PA 40,30;"  Change it from (27,20) to (40,30).
```


TP

The TP command works in conjunction with the item and plot commands, IT and PA, to modify the shape of referenced graphics called **items**. (See IT.) The TP command acts as a pointer that selects a point on an item for modification. For example, the triangle below is a graphics item defined by points, numbered 0 through 3.

#0	#1	#2	#3
(600,0)	(700,200)	(800,0)	(600,0)

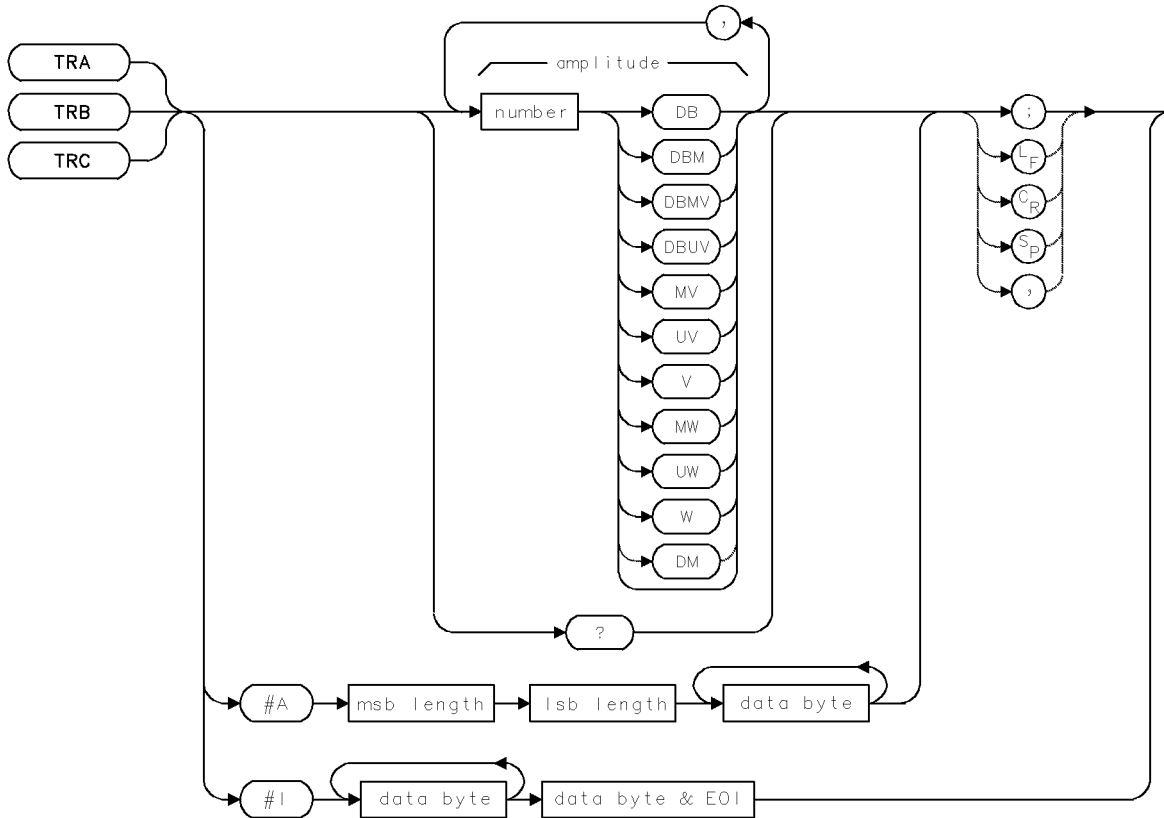
Executing TP 1 selects point (700,200) for modification. Follow TP 1 with a PA command to specify the new point coordinates.

TRA/TRB/TRC

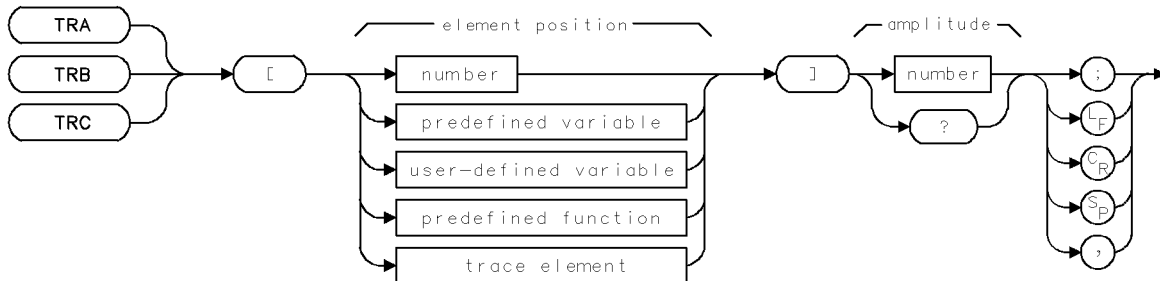
TRACE DATA INPUT AND OUTPUT

Return or store trace data.

Syntax to Store or Query Array



Syntax to Store or Query One Element



Item	Description
Amplitude Range	0 – 10,000 measurement units for linear trace data. –32,768 – +32,767 measurement units for logarithmic trace data.
Length Range	3 – 1024 position units. Default is 800 position units when using TRA, TRB, TRC.
Interdependent Commands	MDS, TDF, and commands that affect frequency or amplitude range.

Example

Use TRA to store data in a trace.

```

10 CLEAR 718           Initialize spectrum analyzer.
20 OUTPUT 718;"IP;"
30 OUTPUT 718;"CLR DSP;"   Clear graphics from memory.
40 OUTPUT 718;"AUNITS?;"  Return current amplitude units.
50 ENTER 718;N$          Assign units to computer variable.
60 PRINT N$              Print current units on computer display.
70 OUTPUT 718;"BLANK TRA;" Blank trace A.
80 OUTPUT 718;"SP 1MHZ;"  Set span.
90 OUTPUT 718;"TRDEF TRC,3;" Define trace C as a three-element trace.

100 OUTPUT 718;"TRC -10DBM,-20DBM,-15DBM;" Store amplitude values in trace C.
110 OUTPUT 718;"VIEW TRC;" View trace C.

```

Example

Transmit trace data to the computer.

```

140 OUTPUT 718;"TDF A;"   When requested, send data as an absolute, block-data field. (Trace data is preceded by #A.)
150 OUTPUT 718;"TS;"     Sweep trace A.
160 OUTPUT 718;"VIEW TRA;" Stop sweeping trace A and store measurement results.
170 OUTPUT 718;"TRA?;"   Return trace-A amplitude information.

180 ENTER 718 USING "#,AA,W";Pound_a$,Number_of_bytes
Format computer to receive data until the variable list is satisfied. "AA" expects two characters (#A) and W reads data as a word (two 8-bit bytes).
190 ALLOCATE Data$[Number_of_bytes]
Define a computer array for storing the trace information. The length of the computer array is as long as the trace.

200 ENTER 718 USING "-K";Data$ Store data in the computer array.
210 OUTPUT 718;"MOV TRA,0;"    Store zeroes in trace A.
220 OUTPUT 718;"TRA#I";Data$ Send data from computer back to spectrum analyzer as an indefinite block data field. The "#I" indicates that ASCII code 13 (line feed) marks the end of the transmission of data.

230 OUTPUT 718;"TDF P;TRA[50]?;" Return trace data as decimal values in absolute units (dBm or volts). Return only the fiftieth element.

240 ENTER 718;N             Assign data to variable.
250 DISP N                 Print value.

```

TRA/TRB/TRC

The TRA, TRB, and TRC commands send or receive trace-amplitude information for trace A, B, or C. Trace A is described below. Traces B and C operate the same way.

To store an amplitude value in one or more points of a trace, follow TRA by amplitude values for each point. Values are stored starting with the first point. (See example.)

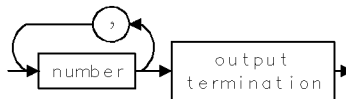
When *number* (see syntax diagram) is used to store trace data (for example TRA -20 DBM, -21DBM), the units for stored data can be specified as shown in the syntax diagram (for example dB, dBm.), provided that the trace data format is in its preset mode, TDF P. If TDF B, TDF A, TDF I, or TDF M has been executed, numbers are stored in **measurement units**. If relative-amplitude mode is active during tracking-generator applications, stored data is in dB.

When #A or #I (block data fields) store trace data, the units for the stored data are **measurement units**, and are interpreted as bytes or words, as specified by the MDS command. When TRA is used to store block data in a trace, TRA overrides any format selection made with the TDF command.

To return the value of a single trace element, follow TRA by the trace element position, in position units, and a question mark. The value returned is in parameter units, unless the trace-data-format command, TDF, specifies measurement units. The amplitude-units command, AUNITS, can also specify the type of parameter units returned.

See “Math and Move Commands” under “Math Functions, Variables, and Trace Arrays” in the Programming Fundamentals chapter. See also MDS, TDF, and AUNITS.

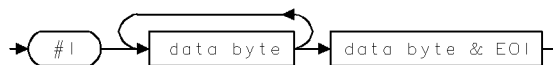
Query Response for Data in ASCII Format (TDF P or TDF M)



Query Response for Data in Absolute, Block-Data Format (TDF A)



Query Response for Data in Indefinite, Block-Data Format (TDF I)



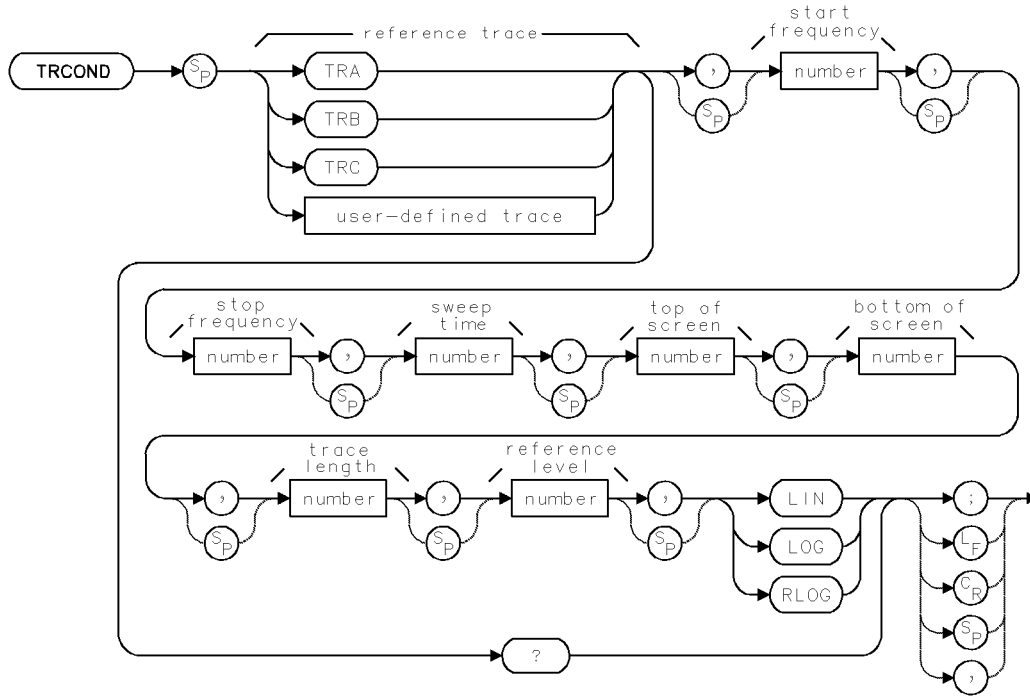
Query Response for Data in Binary Format (TDF B)



TRCOND

TRACE CONDITIONS

Scale trace data displayed in a **graphics window**.



Item	Description
Start-Frequency Range	± 1000 GHz or hardware limit.
Stop-Frequency Range	± 1000 GHz or hardware limit.
Sweep-Time Range	0 - 1000 seconds or hardware limit.
Top-of-Screen Range	-32,768 - +32,767
Bottom-of-Screen Range	-32,768 - +32,767
Trace-Length Range	3 - 1024
Reference-Level Range	± 300 dBm or hardware limit.
Reference-Trace-Length Range	3 - 1024 position units. Default is 800 position units when using <i>TRA</i> , <i>TRB</i> , <i>TRC</i> .
Reference-Trace Amplitude Range	0 - 10,000 measurement units for linear trace data. -32,768 - +32,767 measurement units for logarithmic trace data.
Requirements	Be sure data reflects one complete sweep when using <i>TRA</i> , <i>TRB</i> , <i>TRC</i> , or <i>trace range</i> for source. SNGLS and TS suggested. TRDEF required when using <i>user-defined trace</i> .
Interdependent Commands	DWINDOW, GRAPH

TRCOND

Example

Return trace conditions to computer.

```
140 ALLOCATE Disp_mode$[3]
```

Allocate string variable in computer for storing conditions.

```
150 OUTPUT 718;"TRCOND TRA?;"
```

Return trace conditions to computer.

```
160 ENTER 718 USING "#,K";Start,Stop,Sweep
```

Return data.

```
170 ENTER 718 USING "#,K";Top,Bottom,Data
```

```
180 ENTER 718 USING "#,K";Reference,Disp_mode$
```

```
190 DISP Bottom;"MEASUREMENT UNITS"
```

Display minimum trace value.

The TRCOND command formats the spectrum analyzer settings so that measurement results stored in trace arrays are properly displayed in a **graphics window** defined by the DWINDOW command.

Set the *top-of-screen* parameter, in measurement units, equal to the maximum amplitude you want to display.

Set the *bottom-of-screen* parameter, in measurement units, equal to the lowest value you want to display.

Set the *trace-length* parameter equal to the number of elements in the trace.

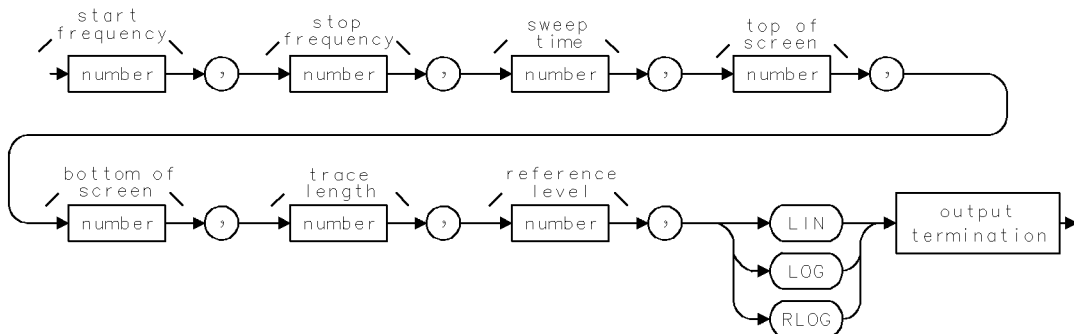
Set the *reference-level* parameter, in dBm, equal to the reference level active when trace data was stored.

Set the *start-* and *stop-frequency* parameters, in Hz, equal to the start and stop frequencies that were active when the trace was stored (swept).

Set the *sweep-time* parameter, in seconds, equal to the sweep time that was active when the trace was stored (swept).

Command arguments LIN, LOG, and RLOG determine how data is interpreted. LIN interprets data in an absolute, linear scale. LOG interprets data in an absolute, logarithmic scale. RLOG interprets data in a relative, logarithmic scale.

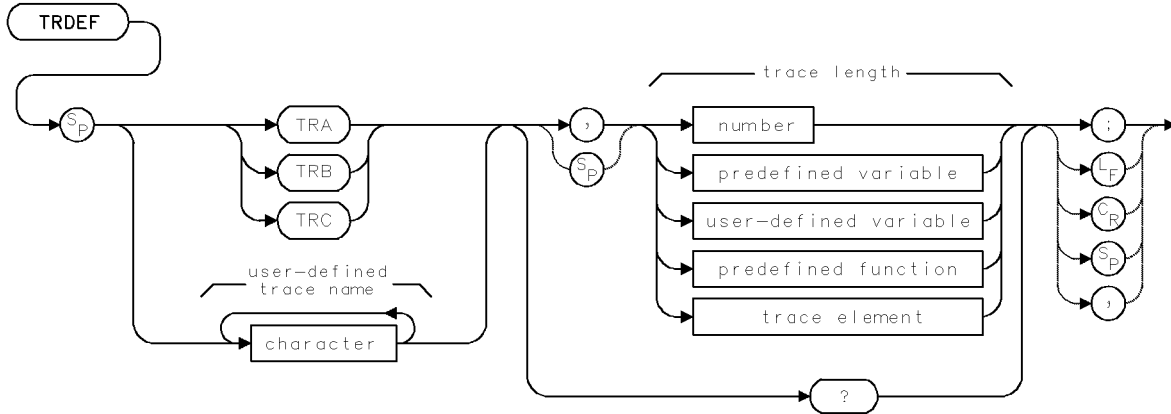
Query Response



TRDEF

TRACE DEFINE

Change trace length or create **user-defined traces**.



Item	Description
Trace-Name Range	1 - 12 characters: A - Z, 0 - 9, and underscore (_). First character must be a letter. Numbers must be preceded by underscore.
Length Range	3 to 1024
Requirements	Requires internal memory.
Interdependent Commands	PROTECT, DISPOSE, FORMAT, LOAD, RCLD, PURGE
Preset State	TRDEF TRA,800; TRDEF TRB,800; TRDEF TRC,800

Example

Change the length of trace A.

```
110 OUTPUT 718;"TRDEF TRA,400;" Change the length of trace A to 400 elements.
```

Example

Return the length of a user-defined trace.

```
10 OUTPUT 718;"TRDEF MLB,3;" Define user-defined trace that is 3 points long.
20 OUTPUT 718;"TRDEF MLB,?;" Return length of user-defined trace to computer.
30 ENTER 718;N Assign value (3) to computer variable.
```

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Example

Return contents of user-defined trace to computer.

10 OUTPUT 718;"CF 300MHZ;SP .01MHZ;"	<i>Set measurement range.</i>
20 OUTPUT 718;"TRDEF MLB,3;"	<i>Define user-defined trace that is 3 points long.</i>
30 OUTPUT 718;"TS;MOV MLB,TRA;"	<i>Store contents of TRA in MLB.</i>
40 OUTPUT 718;"MLB?;"	<i>Return contents of MLB to computer.</i>
50 ENTER 718;A,B,C	<i>Assign each trace element to a computer variable.</i>

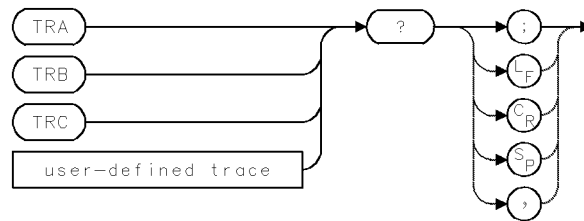
The TRDEF command changes the length of traces A, B, or C, or creates new trace arrays, called **user-defined traces**, for data storage or manipulation. After a user-defined trace is created, it can be used wherever *user-defined trace* appears in the syntax diagrams.

Memory is reserved to contain up to 1024 elements of trace information (from 1 to 1024) for each of the predefined traces A, B, and C. This memory is always protected and is separate from **internal memory** where user-defined traces, variables, functions, and so forth, are stored. TRDEF stores user-defined traces in internal memory provided there is sufficient room. Use DISPOSE or PURGE to delete user-defined traces from internal memory.

If traces A, B, and C have different lengths, the active trace with the shortest length is used for the specified span. The shorter trace accepts data until filled.

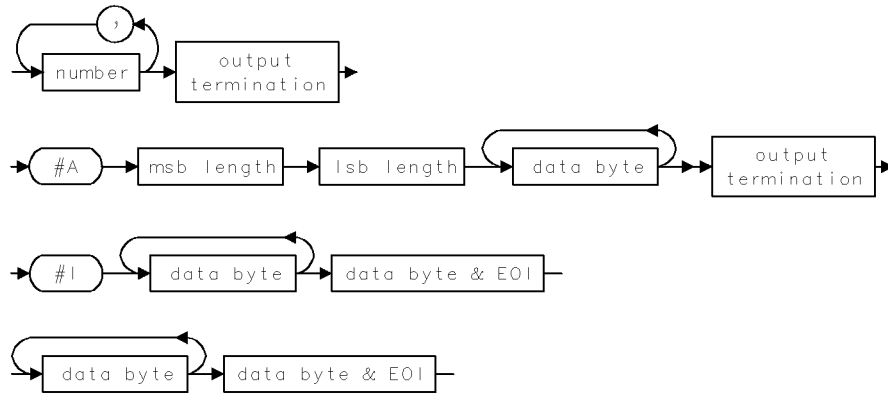
See TRA, DISPOSE, FORMAT and ERASE. See also "Math Functions, Variables, and Trace Arrays" in the Programming Fundamentals chapter.

Query Syntax to Return Trace Contents

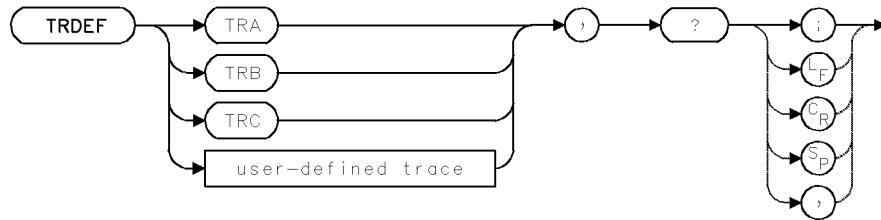


Query Response for Trace Contents

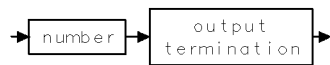
(See TRA for more syntax. See also TDF for trace-data format information.)



Query Syntax to Return Trace Length



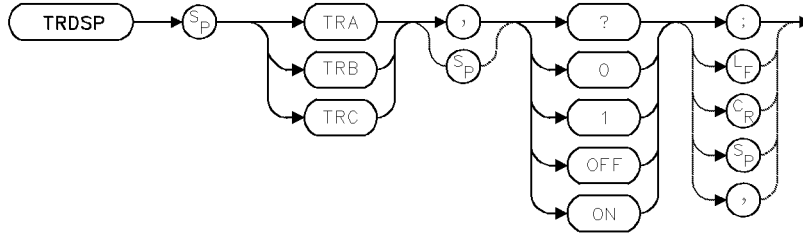
Query Response for Trace Length



TRDSP

TRACE DISPLAY

Blank display of active trace(s) while measuring.



Item	Description
Interdependent Commands	TRPST, TRSTAT
Preset State	TRDSP TRA,ON; TRDSP TRB,OFF; TRDSP TRC,OFF

Example

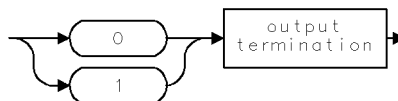
Use TRDSP to turn off a trace without changing the measurement information stored in it.

10 CLEAR 718	<i>Initialize spectrum analyzer.</i>
20 OUTPUT 718;"IP;"	
30 OUTPUT 718;"CF 300MHZ;SP 1MHZ;"	<i>Set measurement range.</i>
40 OUTPUT 718;"TS;"	<i>Sweep trace A.</i>
50 OUTPUT 718;"TRDSP TRA,0;"	<i>Turn off display of trace A.</i>
60 OUTPUT 718;"TRDSP TRA,ON;"	<i>Display trace A.</i>
70 OUTPUT 718;"TRDSP TRA,?;"	<i>Return display-status of trace A.</i>
80 ENTER 718;N	<i>Assign status to computer variable.</i>

The TRDSP command turns off trace A, B, or C without clearing the trace data or interrupting measurements. Thus, data continues to be stored in the active trace.

TRDSP OFF reduces the time duration between sweeps.

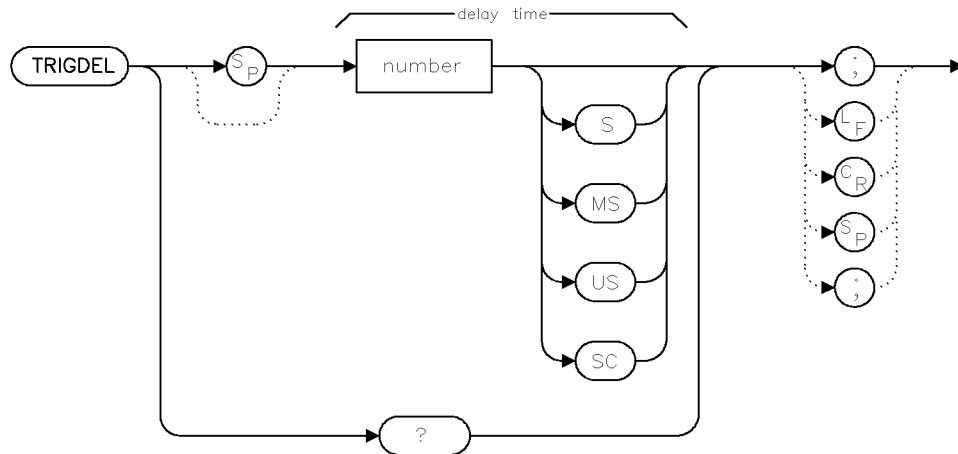
Query Response



TRIGDEL

TRIGGER DELAY

Control the trigger delay or pre-trigger for the currently selected ADC.



trigdel

Item	Description
Range	A range as specified for each ADC. For the HP 70900B local oscillator source internal ADC, the range is from 0 to 52428 uS with a resolution of 1 uS.
Preset State	0

Example

TRIGDEL 1.1MS; Set the trigger delay to 1.1 mS.
 TRIGDEL? Report the current trigger delay (default:0).

It is sometimes desired to have a delay between the occurrence of a trigger (particularly an external trigger) and the taking of a sweep. This is particularly true when the desired sweep time is much less than the desired delay. Without trigger delay, trace resolution must be sacrificed to allow both the trigger and the desired data to be captured.

With TRIGDEL, one can select a delay between the trigger and the taking of a sweep. For the HP 70900B local oscillator source internal ADC, this delay is in addition to the normal internal trigger latency. For the HP 70700A digitizer ADC, this is a true trigger delay. The delay works for any trigger type.

If the trigger delay is not zero, an annunciator "T" (Tau) appears on the screen to indicate this. The annunciator is just to the right of the "ROFFSET" annunciator location.

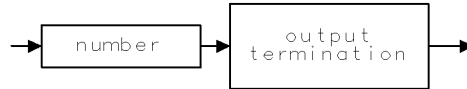
For the HP 70900B local oscillator source, TRIGDEL specifies additional delay. Depending upon the measurement setup, the internal latency may be significant (but steady for that measurement setup).

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For the HP 70700A digitizer, the error “ADC trig delay range” will be given if the specified trigger delay value is outside of the supported range. This error may occur even if TRIGDEL is not what was changed.

For the HP 70700A digitizer, the range is from $-CT*N$ to $CT*(1048574-N)$ with a precision of CT (CT = time per bucket, N = number of buckets in the first band). If the normal (Rosenfell) detector is selected, the maximum delay is half of the above maximum (the minimum is the same).

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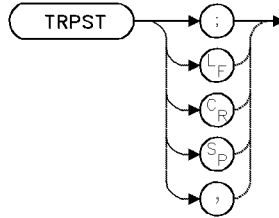


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TRPST

TRACE PRESET

Preset active trace conditions.



Item	Description
Interdependent Commands	CLRW, BLANK, DET, AMB, VIEW, AMBPL, VAVG, TRDEF, TRDSP, TRSTAT

Example

Use TRPST to reset the traces to a defined state without affecting the measurement parameters.

```
110 OUTPUT 718;"TRPST;" Reset the traces to a defined state.
```

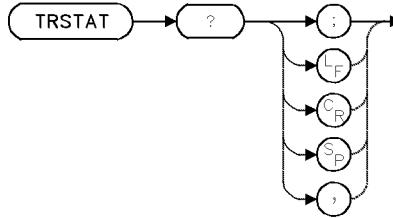
The TRPST command executes the following commands to preset trace functions:

- Clear-write trace A. (CLRW TRA)
- Blank trace B. (BLANK TRB)
- Blank trace C. (BLANK TRC)
- Set normal detection mode. (DET AUTO)
- Turn off trace-A-minus-trace-B. (AMB OFF)
- Turn off trace-A-minus-trace-B-plus-display-line. (AMBPL OFF)
- Turn off video averaging. (VAVG OFF)
- Set trace A length to 800 elements. (TRDEF TRA,800)
- Set trace B length to 800 elements. (TRDEF TRB,800)
- Set trace C length to 800 elements. (TRDEF TRC,800)
- Display trace A. (TRDSP TRA,ON;TRDSP TRB,OFF;TRDSP TRC,OFF)

TRSTAT

TRACE STATUS

Return status of active trace.



Item	Description
Interdependent Commands	CLRW, DET, VIEW, BLANK, TRDSP, TRPST

Example

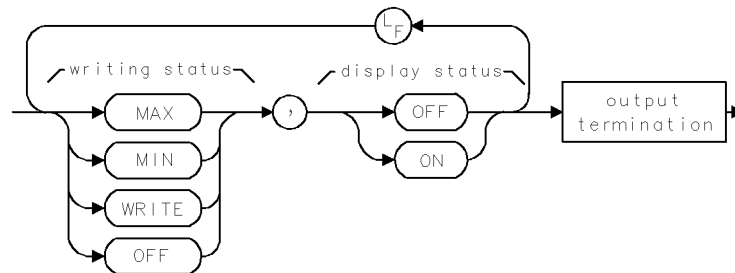
Return the measurement state of traces A, B, and C.

```

10 ALLOCATE Status$ [40]           Define computer array for storing characters.
20 OUTPUT 718;"TRSTAT?;"         Return trace states.
30 ENTER 718 USING "-K";States$  Store response in States$, including line feeds.
  
```

TRSTAT returns the status of traces A, B, and C: clear-write, blank, view, or off.

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Trace A is described first, followed by trace B and trace C. *Writing status* describes how the trace data is updated with each sweep.

- MAX is returned when trace data is updated using positive-peak detection. (See DET.)
- MIN is returned when trace data is updated using negative-peak detection. (See DET.)
- WRITE is returned when the trace is updated with normal detection. (See DET.)
- OFF is returned when the trace is not updated with each sweep. (See VIEW or BLANK.)

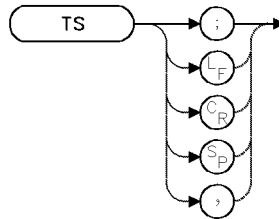
Display status tells whether the trace is displayed on the display.

- ON is returned when the trace is displayed (See TRDSP).
- OFF is returned when the trace is not displayed (See TRDSP).

TS

TAKE SWEEP

Measure.



Item	Description
Interdependent Commands	TM, VTL, VAVG, VTH, SNGLS, CONTS, DONE

Example

Use TS to be sure that trace information reflects current measurement range settings.

```
10 OUTPUT 718;"CF 200MHZ;TS;"
```

Example

Use TS to control amplitude information in the traces before processing them with math commands.

```
10 OUTPUT 718;"SNGLS;TS;VIEW TRA;SUB TRC,TRA,1000;VIEW TRC;"
```

Example

Use TS to position markers accurately on active traces.

```
10 OUTPUT 718;"MKN;TS;MKMIN;"
```

The TS command sweeps the current measurement range and stores new amplitude information in the active trace(s). Each sweep begins when the trigger conditions are met. The take-sweep command is used to synchronize a measurement with the sequence of commands sent to the instrument. When a command sequence is preceded by TS, the user is assured a complete sweep of measurement information has been taken and the end-of-sweep bit in the **status-byte register** has been set before further commands are processed.

Since there is an input buffer for commands sent via HP-IB, multiple commands may be stored in the buffer, but they are not executed until the sweep is completed.

To synchronize computer operation with the completion of a measurement, follow TS with a DONE?. See the FETCH command.

Whenever the measurement range is changed, sweep to ensure that the new parameters are reflected in the trace data. (Refer to the example for "TS".)

Whenever trace information is manipulated with math commands, sweep the entire trace once in single-sweep mode to ensure that the stored trace contains information for one complete sweep. (Refer to the example for "TS".)

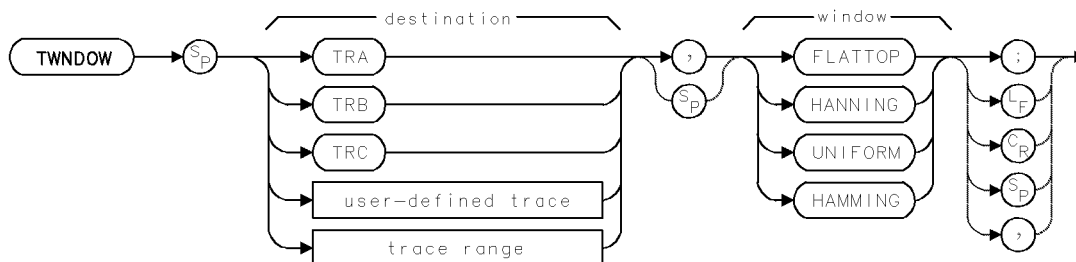
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Whenever marking traces with the marker commands, sweep the trace before executing them so that they are positioned correctly. (Refer to the example for “TS”.)

TWNDOW

TRACE WINDOW

Store a weighting algorithm (Hanning, Hamming, flat top, uniform) for use with the fast Fourier transform function.



Item	Description
Destination-Amplitude Range	0 - 10,000 measurement units for linear trace data. -32,768 - +32,767 measurement units for logarithmic trace data.
Destination-Length Range	3 - 1024 position units.
Requirements	Be sure data reflects one complete sweep when using <i>TRA</i> , <i>TRB</i> , <i>TRC</i> , or <i>trace range</i> for source. <i>SNGLS</i> and <i>TS</i> suggested. <i>TRDEF</i> required when using <i>user-defined trace</i> .
Interdependent Commands	FFT

Example

Use a predefined window algorithm to weight a trace, then perform a Fourier-series transform. (Connect calibrator signal to spectrum analyzer.)

```

150 CLEAR 718                               Initialize spectrum analyzer:
160 OUTPUT 718;"IP;"
170 OUTPUT 718;"CF 300MHZ;"                 Set measurement range.
180 OUTPUT 718;"SP 0;ST 50MS;"
190 OUTPUT 718;"TWNDOW TRC,FLATTOP;"       Store flat-top-window algorithm in trace C.

200 OUTPUT 718;"CLRW TRB;BLANK TRA;"       Measure with trace B. Blank trace A.
210 OUTPUT 718;"SNGLS;TS;"                 Sweep once.
220 OUTPUT 718;"FFT TRA,TRB,TRC;"         Perform fast-Fourier transform on trace B
                                           and store the results in trace A.

230 OUTPUT 718;"BLANK TRB;VIEW TRA;"       Blank trace B. Store and view trace A.
240 OUTPUT 718;"MKN;"                       Place a marker on trace A. Notice that the
                                           marker position is described in units of
                                           frequency instead of time.
    
```

The TWNDOW function formats a trace array with real values for use with the fast Fourier transform function (FFT). Execute TWNDOW on a trace that has the same length as the trace you wish to transform with FFT.

The window function weights the contents of a trace array according to four algorithms, called **trace windows**: uniform, Hanning, Hamming, or flat-top. Three of the filters are shown below as graphs in the time domain. The TWNDOW command multiplies a trace array with one of

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these windows. If the predefined windows do not meet your measurement needs, use the TRA, TRB, TRC commands to build your own window function.

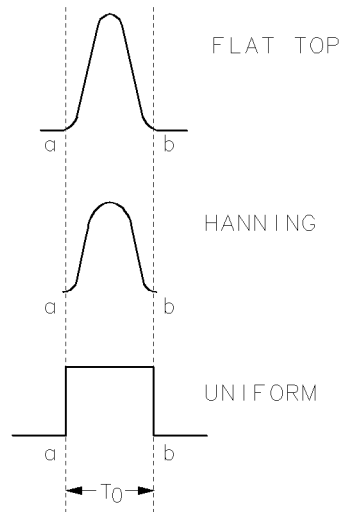


Figure 2-8. Hanning, Flat top, and Uniform Trace Window Shapes

The predefined windows simulate passband shapes that represent a give-and-take between amplitude uncertainty, sensitivity, and frequency resolution. They also minimize side effects caused by the non-continuous, finite nature of the discrete Fourier transform. One side effect is the appearance of aliasing. This is handled by rapid sampling and signal filtering. Another side effect is spurious responses caused by sampling the measurement range for a finite period. This is minimized by weighting the sampled data, but this reduces the resolution of real signals. The compromise of how much to reduce side lobes at the expense of resolution is the purpose of the window choices.

The uniform-window algorithm has the least frequency uncertainty and greatest amplitude uncertainty. Worst-case accuracy uncertainty is -3.9 dB and its 3 dB resolution bandwidth is 60% of the Hanning bandwidth. The uniform window does not contain time-domain weighting. Thus, the amplitude data is unchanged. Use the uniform window when transforming noise signals or transients that decay within one sweep-time period. The uniform window also yields the best frequency resolution, but also produces the highest side lobes for periodic signals.

The Hanning window is a traditional passband window found in most real-time spectrum analyzers. The Hanning window offers a compromise between the flat-top and uniform windows. Its amplitude uncertainty is -1.5 dB and its 3 dB bandwidth is 40% of the flat-top bandwidth. Use the Hanning window when transforming periodic or random data.

The flat-top window has the greatest frequency uncertainty of the windows, but it has outstanding side-lobe suppression and amplitude flatness. Use the flat-top window to transform periodic signals.

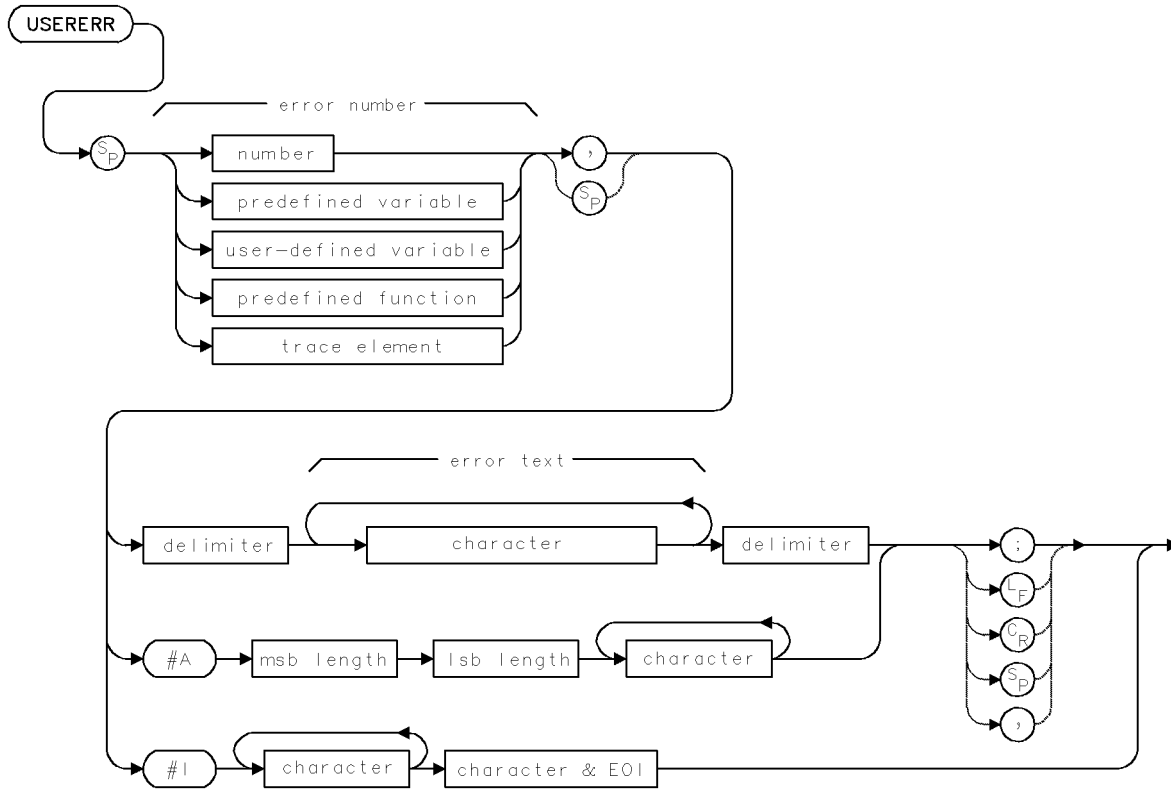
The Hamming window has a bandwidth somewhere between the Hanning and flat-top windows, with more uniform side-lobe suppression than the Hanning window, but less suppression than either Hanning or flat-top for signals farther out of the passbands.

See FFT for more information about these algorithms and the fast Fourier transform function.

USERERR

USER ERROR REPORT

Return an error message of your design.



Item	Description
Error-Number Range	1 - 9999
Error-Text Range	0 - 20 characters
Requirements	Requires internal memory, depending on MSI selection. See Appendix D for commands that consume memory.
Interdependent Commands	MSD

Example

Use USERERR to create your own error messages and error conditions.

```

130 ALLOCATE Error$[200]
140 OUTPUT 718;"CF EP;"           Set center frequency.
150 OUTPUT 718;"USERERR,1234,@MAG@" Report error 1234.
160 OUTPUT 718;"WAIT 2S;"        Wait 2 seconds.
170 OUTPUT 718;"XERR?;"          Return error report to computer.
180 ENTER 718 USING "-K";Error$   Assign errors to string array.
190 PRINT Error$                  Print errors.

```

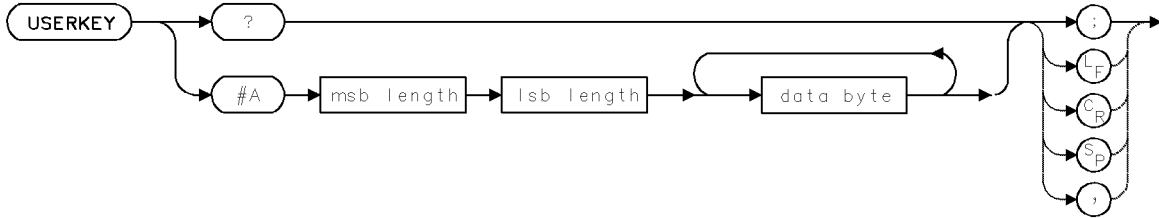
USERERR

The USERERR command displays an error message of your own creation and assigns the error a number. The error is reported through the error reporting mechanism.

USERKEY

USER-DEFINED KEYS

Return or receive data that configures **USER** keys.



Example

Transmit the **USER** key menu to and from the computer.

200 OUTPUT 718;"USERKEY?;"	<i>Return key menu to computer.</i>
210 ALLOCATE Userkeys\$[350]	<i>Define string variable for storing keys. Up to 350 characters can be stored.</i>
220 ENTER 718 USING "-K";Userkeys\$	<i>Assign key names to string variable, called Userkeys\$. "-K" accepts ASCII characters which might otherwise be interpreted as terminators.</i>
230 OUTPUT 718;"KEYPST;"	<i>Set the USER menu to its preset state.</i>
240 P=POS(Userkeys\$,"USERKEY")	<i>Set variable P to the position of the "USERKEY" in the string variable, Userkeys\$.</i>
250 OUTPUT 718;Userkeys\$[P];	<i>Send contents of Userkeys\$ to spectrum analyzer, starting at character P.</i>
260 DEALLOCATE Userkeys\$	

The USERKEY command transmits the key labels accessed with the front panel **USER** key. Any labels that are associated with custom keypad keys will also be transmitted. Refer to the KEYDEF command for an explanation of defining custom keypad keys.

USERKEY? returns the key labels to the controller.

The block-data field syntax (#A) reloads the key labels. The label names are sent as an absolute, block-data field.

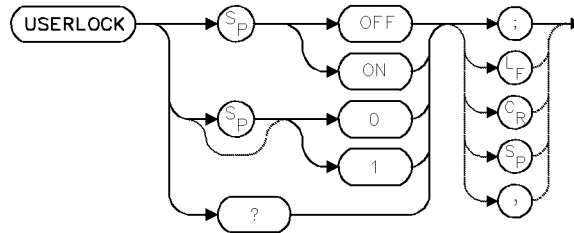
Query Response



USERLOCK

USER-KEY LOCK

Limit front panel operation to the **USER** keys. |



Example

Prevent access to the **MENU** keys, then reinstate access.

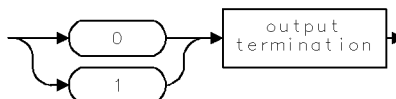
- | | |
|-------------------------------|---|
| 10 OUTPUT 718;"USERLOCK ON;" | Observe that MENU keys cannot be accessed when MENU is pressed. |
| 20 PAUSE | Press <i>CONTINUE</i> on computer keyboard. |
| 30 OUTPUT 718;"USERLOCK OFF;" | Make MENU keys operational. |

The USERLOCK command limits front panel operation to keys accessed with the **USER** key, making the **INSTR PRESET** or **I-P** key, and keys accessed with the **MENU** key, inoperative.

Use USERLOCK ON to guarantee that a system operator can not stop or override the functions provided in the **USER** menu.

USERLOCK OFF restores operation of the **MENU** keys and the **INSTR PRESET** or **I-P** key.

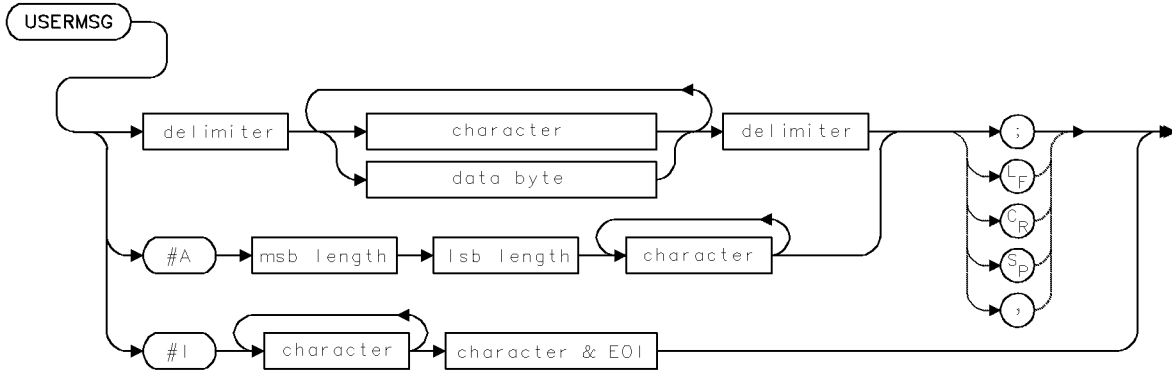
Query Response



USERMSG

USER MESSAGE

Write a message on the spectrum analyzer display that is cleared at your discretion.



Item	Description
Requirements	Requires internal memory. See Appendix D for commands that consume memory.
Interdependent Commands	MSG

Example

Write a message in the message area.

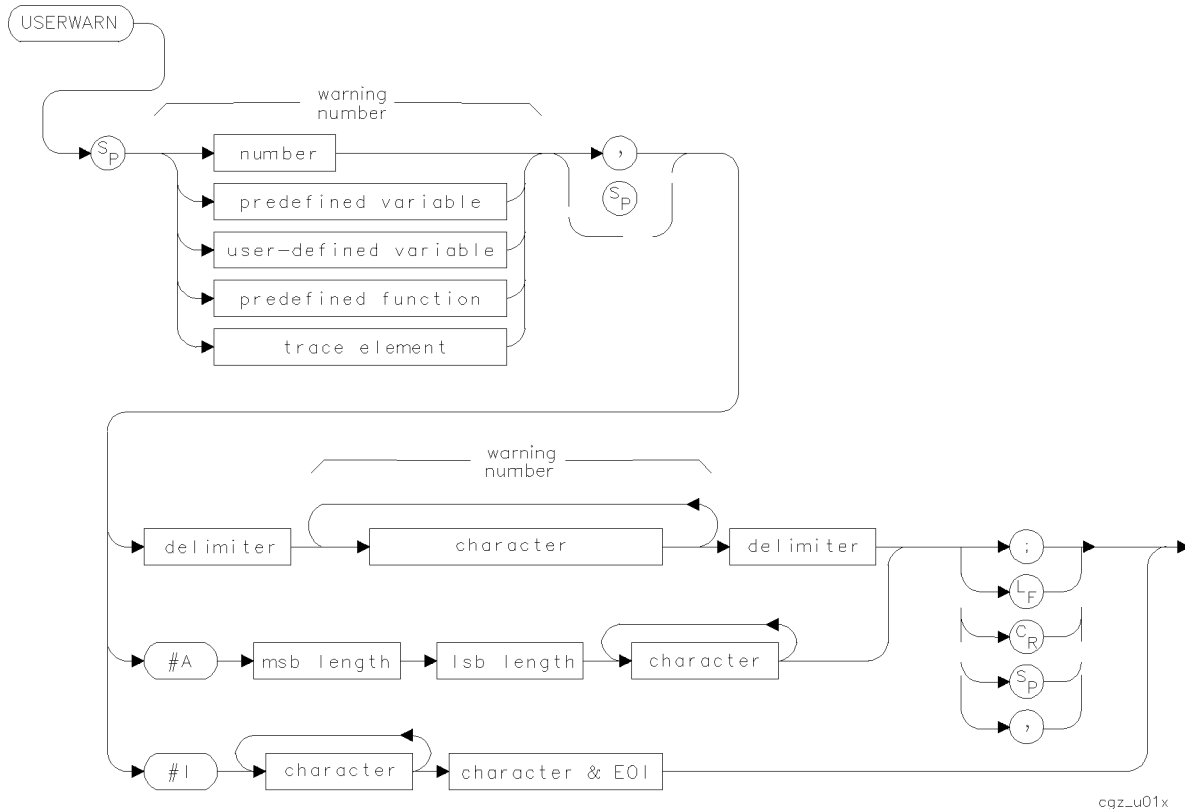
```
10 OUTPUT 718;"USERMSG @Set center frequency to 300MHz.@";
```

The USERMSG command writes a message of 39 characters or less in the message area on the display. The message is cleared by pressing any key, or executing IP or MSG?.

USERWARN

USER WARNING

Display a user defined warning message.



Item	Description
Warning-Number Range	10001–19999
Warning-Text Range	0–20 characters

Example

```
100 OUTPUT 723;";"
100 OUTPUT 723;"USERWARN 17000, ^Connect the input signal!^;"
```

The USERWARN command allows you to write your own warning message on the display. Use warnings to indicate that the user might not be performing a task properly. Warnings are displayed in a 2 line by 22 character area that is centered at the bottom of the graticule area. The actual warning text is displayed in inverse video using the ADVISE color; this is the same color that is used for the UNCAL indicator.

When creating a user message, do not use the numbers 10000, or 16001 through 16012; these are reserved warning message numbers.

The warning message removed from the display after one of the following events occurs:

- 6 seconds elapse from the time the message is displayed.
- Another warning message is displayed.

- A display key is pressed.
- An WARN or XWARN command is used to read the warning.
- An ERR or XERR command is used to read an error message.

Bit 1 of the status byte is used to report the presence of a warning. Refer to STB and related commands for other information concerning the status byte.

The WARNCTRL command can be used to prevent the display of warnings. An instrument preset (IP command) enables warnings. If display of the active function area is disabled, the warning area will be suppressed; however, the warning can still be accessed via WARN? and XWARN.

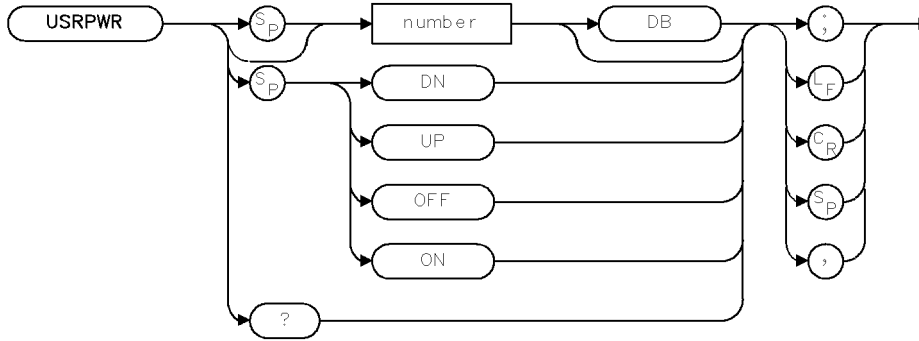
See Also

STB, USERERR, WARN?, WARNCTRL, XWARN

USRPWR

USER POWER

Offset absolute value of power bar and trace amplitudes.



XUSRPW

Item	Description
Requirements	Requires a power meter in the signal path.
Preset State	OFF
Interdependent Commands	AUNITS, ROFFSET

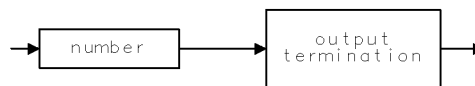
Example

```
10 OUTPUT 718;"USRPWR -0.6;"
20 OUTPUT 718;"USRPWR OFF;"
30 OUTPUT 718;"USRPWR?;"
```

The USRPWR command adjusts the absolute value of the power bar and trace amplitude values to the specified input value. The query returns the current USRPWR setting.

The USRPWR and ROFFSET commands are two different ways in which to perform an amplitude correction. ROFFSET uses a delta value and USRPWR uses an absolute value. For example, if the current power bar value is -0.7 , a USRPWR value of -0.6 is the same as an ROFFSET of 0.1 .

Query Response

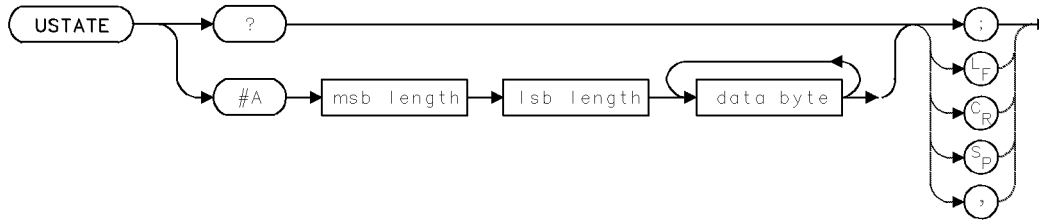


QNUM

USTATE

USER STATE

Return or receive data that configures **internal memory**.



Item	Description
Interdependent Commands	DISPOSE, FUNCDEF, VARDEF, ONEOS, KEYDEF, READMENU, TRDEF, SAVES, NSTATE, SAVEU, PINPUT, PADC, POWER, PSTATE, PROTECT, USERERR, USERMSG

Example

Return the user state to the controller.

```

10 INTEGER Separator,Data_length
20 DIM Filename$(160)
30 !
40 Separator=0
50 Hpib_addr=718
60 Filename$="T_USTATE"
70 !
80 ASSIGN @Sa TO Hpib_addr
90 ON ERROR GOSUB Kill_file

100 CREATE BDAT Filename$,1
110 OFF ERROR
120 ASSIGN @Disc TO Filename$
130 !
140 OUTPUT @Sa;"USTATE?;"
150 !
160 REPEAT
170 ENTER @Sa USING "#,2X,W";Data_length
180 ALLOCATE U_state$(Data_length)
190 Format$="",&VAL$(Data_length)&"A"
200 ENTER @Sa USING Format$;U_state$
210 OUTPUT @Disc;Data_length,U_state$
220 DEALLOCATE U_state$
230 ENTER @Sa USING "%,B";Separator
240 UNTIL Separator44
250 ASSIGN @Disc TO *

```

Customize these two lines as required.

Open I/O path to spectrum analyzer. We need to recreate it each time we use it.

Open I/O path to disk file.

Return user state to computer.

Repeat until separator not valid returned.

Read length of block of data.

Dimension to correct length.

Specify read format.

Read the string.

Write length of string to disk.

Create a new next loop.

Check for more data.

CHR\$(44) is a comma, the valid separator.

Close disk file.

USTATE

```
260 STOP
270 !
280 Kill_file: !
290 PURGE Filename$
300 RETURN
320 !
330 !
340 END
```

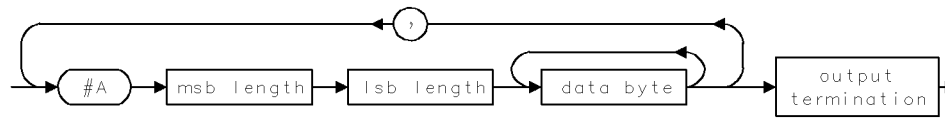
The USTATE command transmits all information that is stored in **internal memory** by the user. This information is called the **user state** and includes settings determined by the user and unaffected by instrument preset, such as the HP-IB addresses, the preset input-port setting (PINPUT), power-up setting (POWERON), and the protect-state-register setting (PSTATE). Also transmitted are the contents of internal memory, which are listed in the following table.

Table 2-28. Catalog of Internal Memory

Stored Article	Storing Commands	File Type	Default File Prefix
User-defined trace	TRDEF, LIMILINE, LOAD, RCLD	TRACE	none
User-defined variable	VARDEF, LOAD, RCLD	VAR	none
User-defined function	FUNCDEF, LOAD, RCLD	FUNC	none
Active user-defined function	ACTDEF, LOAD, RCLD	AFUNC	none
On-end-of-sweep algorithm	ONEOS, LOAD, RCLD	ONEOS	none
Trace-amplitude correction offsets	AMPCOR	AMPCOR	none
State-register file (Instrument settings and title-line)	STOR, LOAD, SAVES, NSTATE	ASCII	s_
Trace file	STOR, SAVET	ASCII	t_
<u>USER</u> keys file	STOR, SAVEU	ASCII	u_
Limit-line file	STOR, LIMISAV	ASCII	l_

USTATE? returns the user state to the computer. Also returned are instructions required by the spectrum analyzer when the user state information is transmitted to the spectrum analyzer.

Query Response

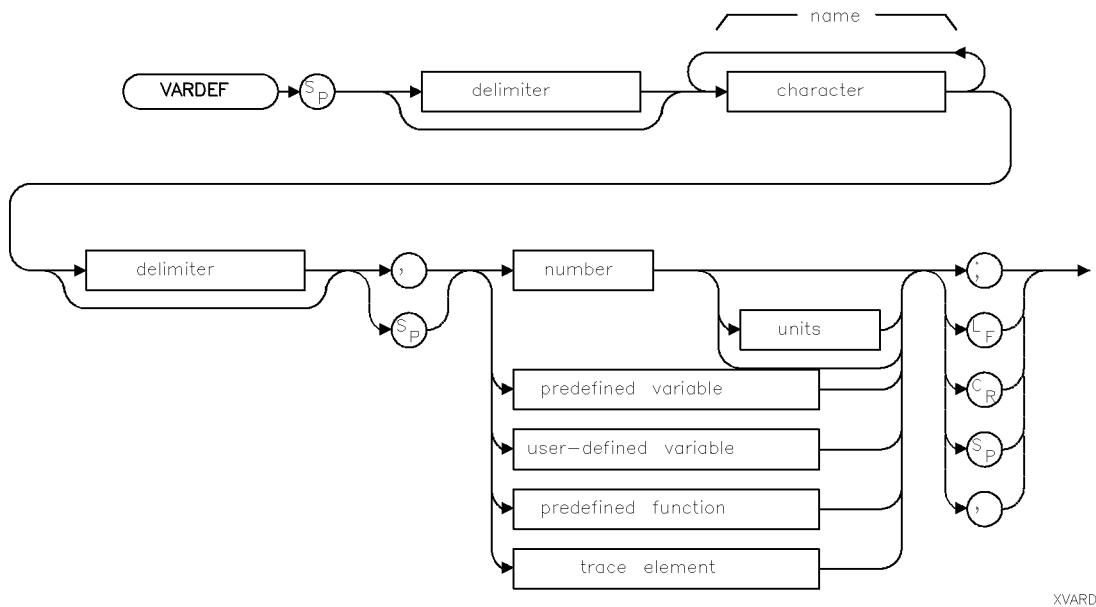


User-state data is in absolute, block-data format and is preceded by spectrum analyzer instructions.

VARDEF

DEFINE USER-DEFINED VARIABLE

Store **user-defined variables** in **internal memory**.



XVARDE

Item	Description
Variable-Name Range	1 - 12 characters: A - Z, 0 - 9, and the underscore (_)
Variable-Name Restrictions	A delimiter is required before and after a name when it contains a number or lowercase letters. When the name is uppercase alpha characters only, delimiters are optional.
Requirements	Requires internal memory. See Appendix D for commands that consume memory. VARDEF required when using <i>user-defined variable</i> .
Interdependent Commands	DISPOSE, LOAD, PROTECT, FORMAT, RCLD, PURGE

Example

Use VARDEF to create user-defined variables.

```

160 OUTPUT 718;"VARDEF VAR,0;"   Define user-defined variable, called VAR, equal to
                                zero.
170 OUTPUT 718;"VAR EP;"        Change the value of VARDEF using the front panel
                                controls. Enter a value, then press ACCEPT VALUE.
180 OUTPUT 718;"VAR?;"         Return value of VAR to computer.
190 ENTER 718;N                Assign value to computer variable, N.

```

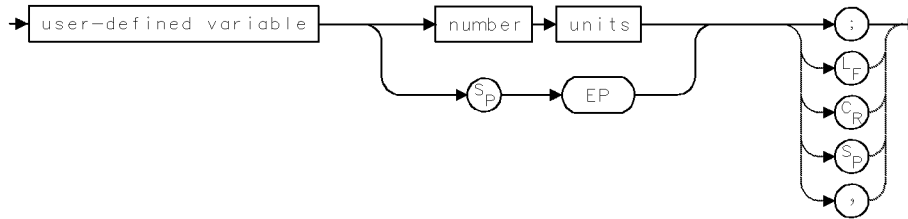
The VARDEF command creates a user-defined variable and assigns it a value. User-defined variables can be used in many of the spectrum analyzer remote-control processes. Use user-defined variables wherever *user-defined variable* appears in the syntax diagrams.

An error results if a variable name is the same as any reserved word. For a list of reserved words, refer to the index or refer to the HP 70900A/B LO module firmware note.

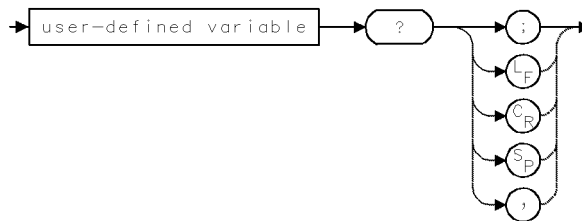
User-defined variables occupy **internal memory**. Use the PURGE, FORMAT, or DISPOSE command to clear user-defined variables from memory.

See “Memory” under “Storing New Functions in the Spectrum Analyzer” in Programming Fundamentals chapter.

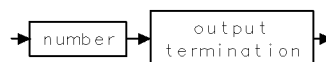
Syntax to Change Value



Query Syntax



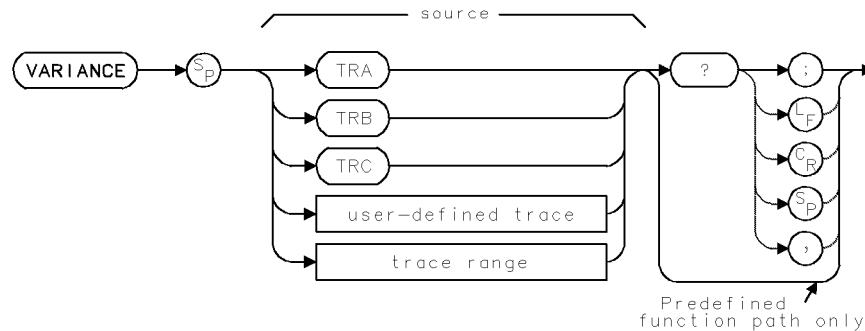
Query Response



VARIANCE

VARIANCE

Compute variance.



Item	Description
Source-Amplitude Range	0 - 10,000 measurement units for linear trace data. -32,768 - +32,767 measurement units for logarithmic trace data.
Source-Length Range	3 - 1024 position units. Default is 800 position units when using TRA, TRB, TRC.
Requirements	Be sure data reflects one complete sweep when using <i>TRA</i> , <i>TRB</i> , <i>TRC</i> , or <i>trace range</i> for source. <i>SNGLS</i> and <i>TS</i> suggested. <i>TRDEF</i> required when using <i>user-defined trace</i> .

Example

Return variance of amplitude values in trace A.

```

120 CLEAR 718           Initialize spectrum analyzer.
130 OUTPUT 718;"IP;"
140 OUTPUT 718;"SNGLS;TS;"   Activate single-sweep mode and sweep measurement range.
150 OUTPUT 718;"VARIANCE TRA?;"   Return variance of trace A to computer.
160 ENTER 718;N         Store value in computer variable.
170 DISP N;"MEASUREMENT UNITS"   Display value on computer display.

```

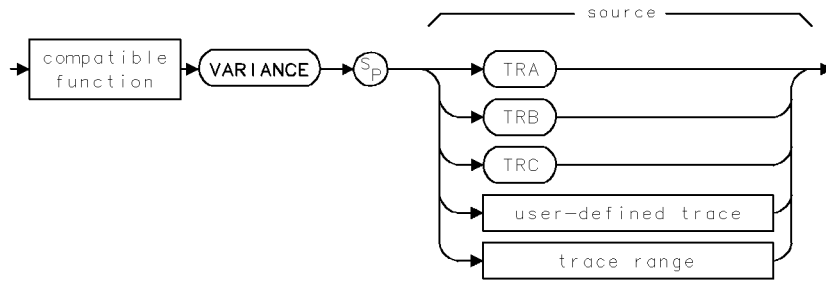
The VARIANCE command computes the amplitude variance of the specified trace, in measurement units.

VARIANCE must be used as either a query or as a source in another analyzer-command function. Form a query by ending the VARIANCE statement with a question mark (?). When used as a query, VARIANCE returns the variance to the computer.

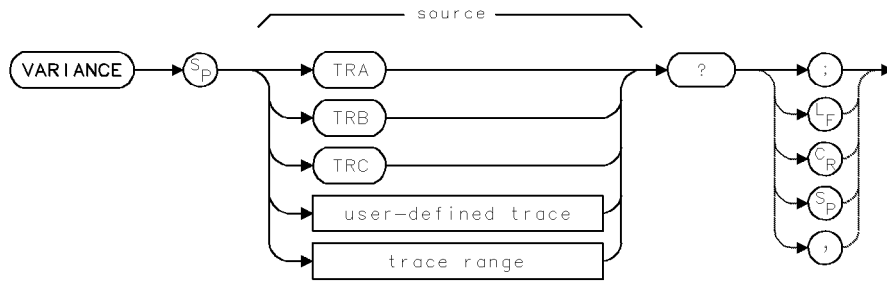
Use VARIANCE as a source by incorporating the VARIANCE statement into the source of any command having *predefined function* in its syntax diagram. When VARIANCE is used as a source, the variance is used for operation by the command that contains VARIANCE.

See “Using Predefined Functions as Sources” under “Math Functions, Variables, and Trace Arrays” in Programming Fundamentals chapter.

Predefined-Function Syntax



Query Syntax



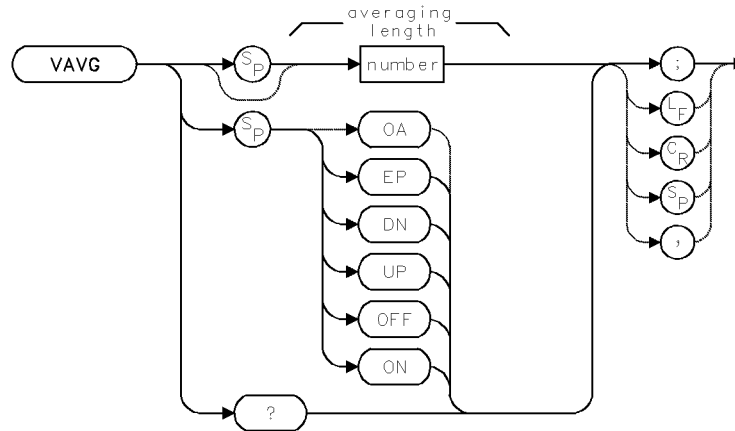
Query Response



VAVG

VIDEO AVERAGE

Reduce amplitude variation of trace using digital averaging.



Item	Description
Averaging-Length Range	0 - 10,000
Step Increment	1, 2, 5, 10 sequence
Requirements	Sweep measurement range after executing VAVG. Execute VAVG during clear-write mode. (IP or CLRW activates clear-write mode.)
Interdependent Commands	TRPST, DET, TM, VTL, VTH
Preset State	VAVG OFF; VAVG 100

Example

Reduce the displayed noise level without slowing the sweep time.

```

10 OUTPUT 718;"IP;"           Initialize spectrum analyzer.
20 OUTPUT 718;"SNGLS;"        Activate single-sweep mode.
30 OUTPUT 718;"CF 300MHZ;SP 1MHZ;" Set measurement range.
40 OUTPUT 718;"TS;"           Sweep new measurement range.
50 OUTPUT 718;"VAVG EP;"      Specify number of sweeps averaged. Enter
                               value with front panel controls, then press
                               ACCEPT VALUE.
60 OUTPUT 718;"TS;"           Sweep.

```

The VAVG command is a digital averaging routine that reduces the noise level, but does not affect the sweep time, bandwidth, or any other analog characteristic of the spectrum analyzer.

VAVG operates on trace A, B, or C during clear-write mode. The averaging function sets the averaging counter to 1, then begins averaging the trace as it sweeps. The active readout indicates the number of sweeps averaged; the default is 100 unless otherwise specified. Increasing the number of sweeps averaged increases the reduction of displayed noise.

VAVG

When video averaging is on, the take-sweep command (TS) resets the counter to 1, then initiates the number of sweeps specified for averaging. The counter is also reset to 1 whenever any command changes the measurement data. VAVG activates sample detection. (See DET.)

Commands that follow VAVG are executed while the averaging routine is executing. However, if TS follows VAVG, subsequent commands after TS are not executed until the end of the averaging routine.

Use VAVG to view low-level signals without slowing the sweep time. If a large averaging number is specified, video averaging can lower the noise level more than 1-Hz video-bandwidth filtering can. Video averaging may also be used to monitor instrument state changes (changing bandwidths, center frequencies, and so forth) while maintaining a low noise level.

See VB and SMOOTH.

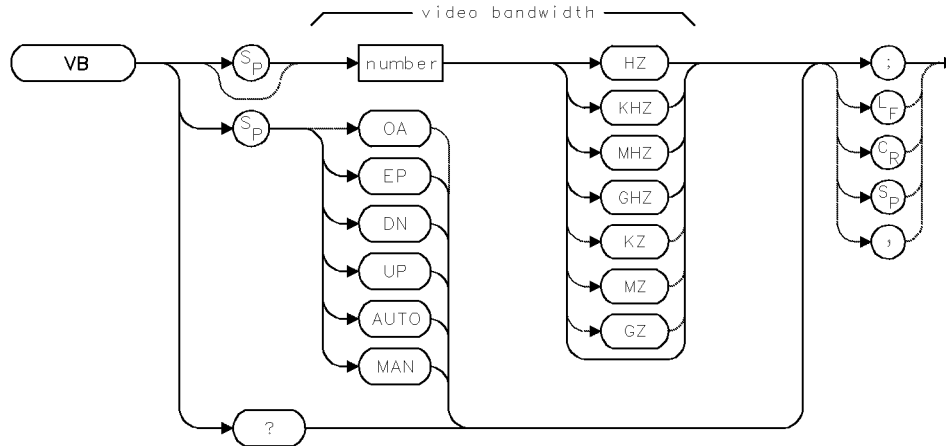
Query Response



VB

VIDEO BANDWIDTH

Select post-detection, video bandwidth filter to reduce noise of trace data.



Item	Description
Bandwidth Range	1 - 1000 GHz, or hardware limit.
Coupling	Sweep time (ST) is coupled to video bandwidth. Video bandwidth is coupled to resolution bandwidth (RB).
Step Increment	1, 3, 10 sequence
Interdependent	RB, SP, ST
Commands	
Preset State	VB AUTO

Example

Set the video bandwidth.

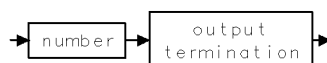
```
140 OUTPUT 718;"VB 100KHZ;"    Set video bandwidth to 100 kHz
```

The VB command sets the post-detection, video filter bandwidth.

The video-bandwidth, resolution bandwidth, and sweep-time settings are coupled to yield the maximum amplitude response with optimum sweep times. Specifying a bandwidth with VB, or executing VB MAN breaks the coupling. To reestablish coupling, execute VB AUTO.

The ratio between the video-bandwidth and resolution bandwidth settings is controlled by the VBR command.

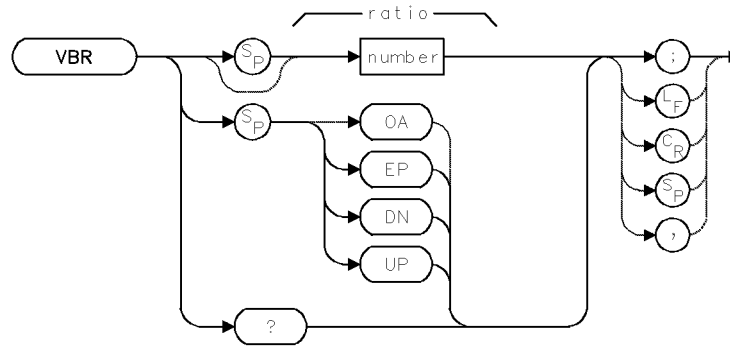
Query Response



VBR

VIDEO BANDWIDTH RATIO

Set video-bandwidth/resolution bandwidth ratio.



Item	Description
Ratio Range	10 ⁻¹⁰⁰ - 10 ¹⁰⁰
Step Increment	1, 3, 10 sequence
Interdependent	VB
Commands	
Preset State	VBR 1

Example

Change the ratio between the video-bandwidth and resolution bandwidth settings.

```
140 OUTPUT 718;"VBR 0.20;" Set video-bandwidth/resolution bandwidth ratio to .2
```

The VBR command specifies the ratio between the video- and resolution bandwidth filters that is maintained when they are coupled. VBR 1 equalizes the filter bandwidths. The filters are coupled, unless the RB or VB commands have been executed. (See RB and VB.)

VBR determines the ratio as follows:

$$\text{video bandwidth} / \text{resolution bandwidth} = \text{VBR setting}$$

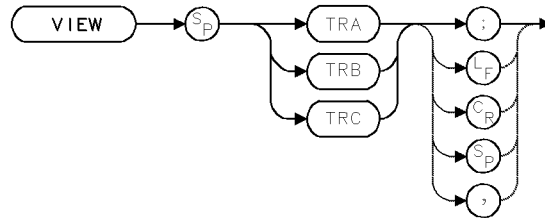
Query Response



VIEW

VIEW TRACE

Stop updating trace and store trace data.



Item	Description
Interdependent Commands	TRSTAT

Example

Store and view trace B measurement results.

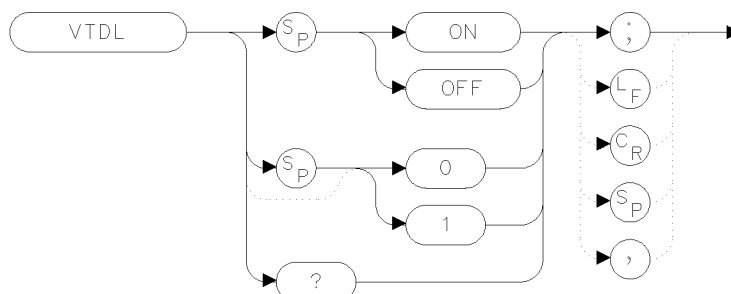
```
110 OUTPUT 718;"CF 300MHZ;SP 1MHZ;"           Set measurement range.
120 OUTPUT 718;"CLRW TRB;TS;BLANK TRA;"       Measure with trace B. Blank trace A.
130 OUTPUT 718;"WAIT 2S;"                     Wait 2 seconds.
140 OUTPUT 718;"VIEW TRB;"                   View trace B.
```

The VIEW command stops sweeping the specified trace and displays it.

VTDL

VIDEO TRIGGER DISPLAY LINES

Control the video trigger display lines.



xvtdl

Item	Description
Preset State	VTDL OFF

Example

```
100 OUTPUT 723;"VTDL ON;"
```

The VTDL command displays two horizontal video trigger display lines: trigger level and hysteresis offset. The trigger level line is a line that is placed at a level which corresponds to the current video trigger level. On HP 70004A color displays, the line is the same color as defined for MARKERS. This is determined by the display's "Adjust Color" menu. On monochrome displays, a dot-dash line is used.

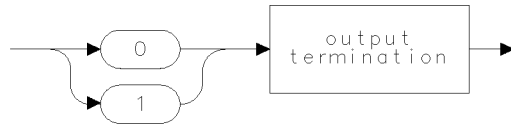
The hysteresis offset line is an line that is offset from the trigger level line so as to indicate the size and polarity of video hysteresis necessary to cause a video trigger. On HP 70004A color displays, the line is the same color as defined for ADVISE (UNCAL) indicators. On monochrome displays, a sparse dot line is used.

The video trigger display lines are automatically activated when video triggering is selected and when either the video trigger level command (VTL) or the video trigger hysteresis command (VTH) is active. (The video trigger level display line cannot be turned off when either VTL or VTH is active.)

The display of these lines is automatically deactivated when another trigger mode is selected (as long as neither VTL nor VTH is active). The VTDL command can be used to override the automatic operation. The displays work in logarithmic, linear volts, and linear watts display modes.

VTDL

Query Response



qgen0

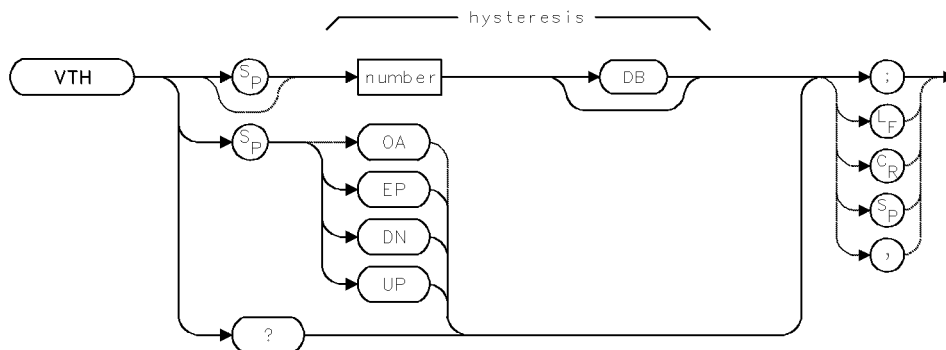
See Also

VTDL, VTH, VTL

VTH

VIDEO TRIGGER HYSTERESIS

Select slope of detected signal shape that triggers sweep.



Item	Description
Range	± 300 dB
Step Increment	1 major vertical division during log mode. 1 major vertical division at top graticule line (.915 dB) during linear mode.
Interdependent Commands	TS, VTL, TM
Preset State	VTH 3DB

The VTH command determines the direction and magnitude of change in the detected video-signal level that triggers a sweep during the video trigger mode.

Triggering occurs when the following conditions are met:

- The video-signal level changes by the magnitude specified by the VTH command.
- The video-signal level passes the video-trigger level specified by the VTL command.

When VTH specifies a positive value, the sweep triggers on the positive-going edge of the detected signal envelope. A negative value triggers a sweep on the negative-going edge.

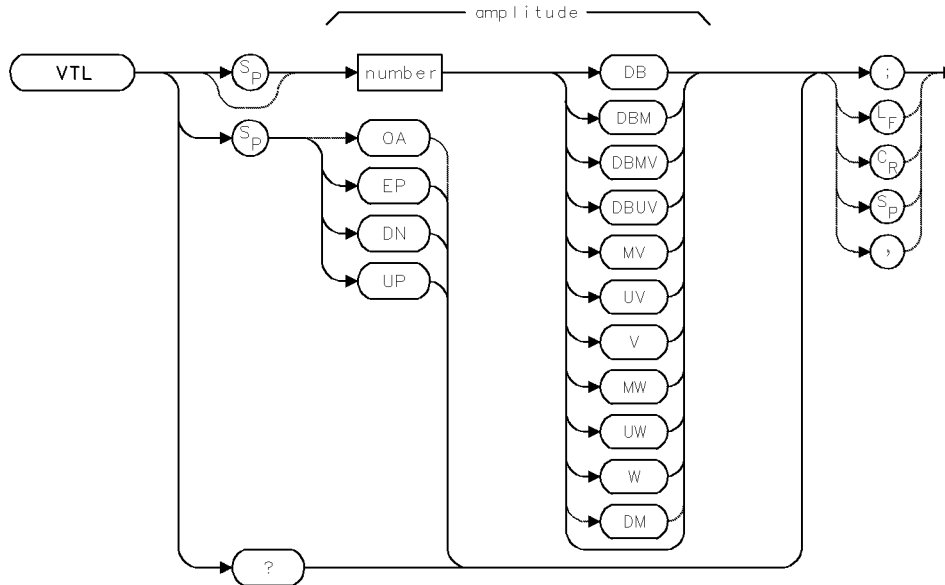
Query Response



VTL

VIDEO TRIGGER LEVEL

Selected signal level that triggers sweep.



Item	Description
Amplitude Range	± 300 dBm or hardware limit.
Step Increment	1 major vertical division
Interdependent	VTH, TM, TS
Commands	
Preset State	VTL -100DBM (or value at bottom of graticule).

Example

Set the video trigger level.

```
10 OUTPUT 718;"VTL -50DBM;"
```

During the video trigger mode, the sweep begins when the detected signal level has reached a specific amplitude level. The VTL command specifies the amplitude level. See TM and VTH.

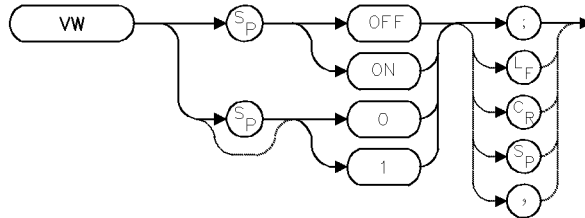
Query Response



VW

VIEW ITEM

Draw or blank stored graphics **item**.



Item	Description
Interdependent Commands	CLRDSP, IT

Example

Blank an item (referenced graphics.)

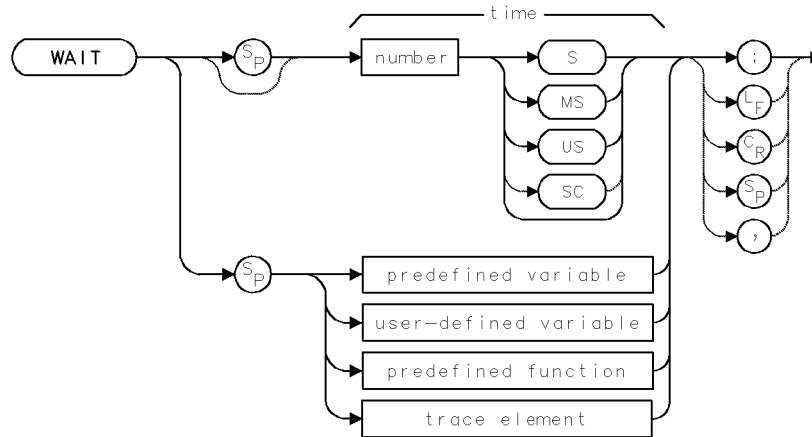
20 CLEAR 718	<i>Initialize spectrum analyzer.</i>
30 OUTPUT 718;"IP;"	
40 OUTPUT 718;"CLRDSP;"	<i>Clear graphics from memory.</i>
50 OUTPUT 718;"IT 1;VW OFF;"	<i>Address item 1. Blank item so that it is not seen while it is being defined.</i>
60 OUTPUT 718;"TEXT\$This is item #1.\$;"	<i>Define item 1 as text.</i>
70 OUTPUT 718;"IT 1;OR 300,600;"	<i>Position item.</i>
80 OUTPUT 718;"VW ON;"	<i>Display item 1.</i>

The VW command blanks or displays graphic items that have been created with the IT command. See IT. See also "Items" in "Creating Graphics" in the Programming Fundamentals chapter.

WAIT

WAIT

Suspend program operation for specified time.



Item	Description
Range	0 - 1000 seconds

Example

Use WAIT to suspend program operation.

```

130 OUTPUT 718;"TRDSP TRA,OFF;"    Blank trace A.
140 OUTPUT 718;"WAIT 2S;"          Suspend program operation for 2 seconds.
150 OUTPUT 718;"TRDSP TRA,ON;"     Display trace A.

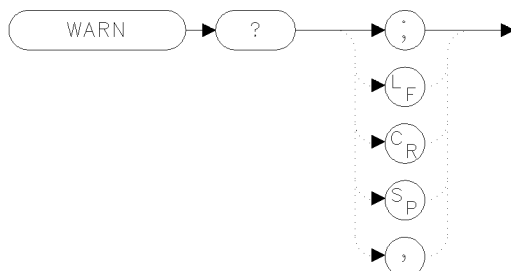
```

The WAIT command suspends program execution for the specified time.

WARN

WARNING QUERY

Return the most recent reported warning code. Only one warning code is reported at a time because the current depth of the warning queue is one.



xwarn

Item	Description
Preset State	10000

Example

```
100 OUTPUT 723;" ; "
100 OUTPUT 723;"WARN?;"
```

If no warnings have been displayed, the default value of 10000 is returned.

In addition to the error channel, there is a channel for issuing warnings. A warning is not used to indicate a operational problem in the instrument. Rather, a warning is issued to indicate that a user might not be performing a task properly.

The current depth of the warning queue is one. Any new warning will displace the previous warning. Warnings can come from the instrument control module (HP 70900B local oscillator source), a slave module, or from an application program.

Warnings are cleared by reading them (via WARN or XWARN). Any display key press will also clear the warnings (this clearing also occurs for errors). If errors are read before the warnings are read (using ERR or XERR), the warnings will also be cleared. Finally, if none of these events occur, the warning will automatically be cleared after approximately six seconds.

Bit 5 of the status byte is used to report the presence of a warning (see STB and related commands for other information concerning the status byte).

The default operation is for warnings to be issued as appropriate. However, WARNCTRL can be used to disable the display and reporting of warnings. IP enables warnings.

The warning area is a 2 line by 22 character area centered at the bottom of the graticule area. The ADVISE color (also used for the UNCOR and UNCAL indicators) is used for this area. The actual warning text is displayed in inverse video.

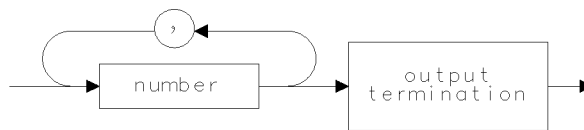
If display of the active function area is disabled, the warning area will be suppressed. In addition, if the instrument is too small to support a full size active function area, the warning area will also be suppressed. In such cases, the warnings can still be accessed via WARN and XWARN.

The following list shows the possible error messages.

WARN

Error 10000: *Default - No warning displayed.*
Error 16001: Simulated hardware
Error 16002: Trace length changed (due to ADC switch)
Error 16003: Usable RBW limited
Error 16004: Usable VBW limited
Error 16005: Sweep too fast
Error 16006: No current state 0
Error 16007: Possible compression
Error 16009: RBW too wide for PP (currently unused)
Error 16010: RBW too wide for PC
Error 16012: PSDAC adjust past RL

Query Response



qgnumr

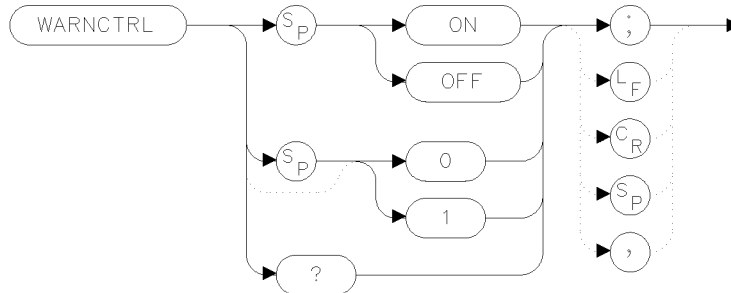
See Also

STB, USERWARN, WARN?, WARNCTRL, XWARN

WARNCTRL

WARNING CONTROL

Enable or disable warning messages.

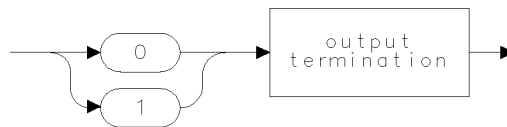


xwrnc1

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100 OUTPUT 723;";"
100 OUTPUT 723;"WARNCTRL ON;"
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The WARNCTRL command prevents the display and reporting of warnings. An instrument preset (IP command) enables warnings. If display of the active function area is disabled, the warning area will also be suppressed. Warnings can still be accessed via WARN and XWARN.

Query Response



qgen0

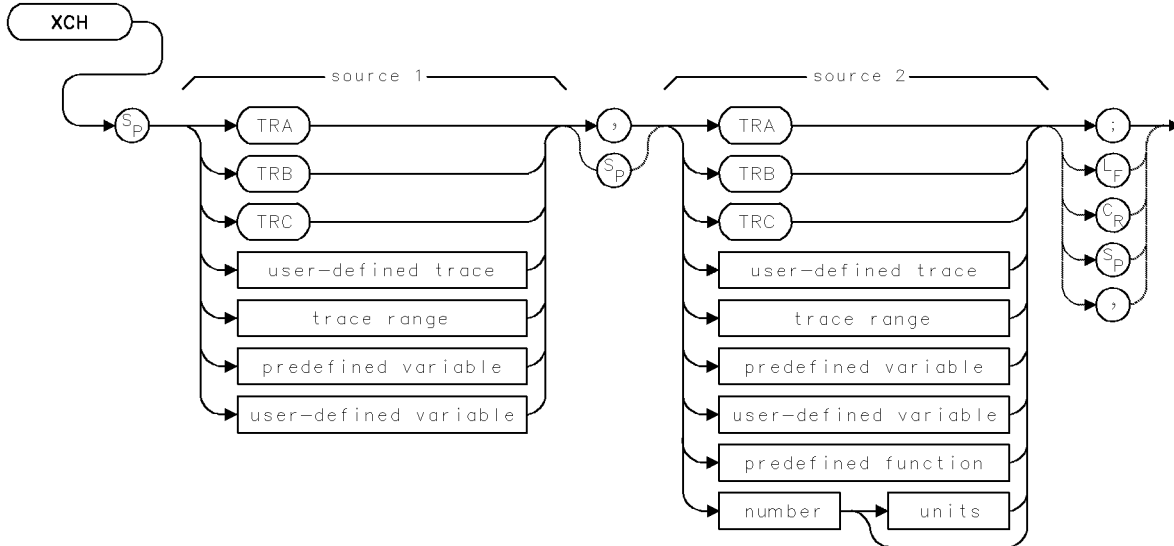
See Also

STB, USERWARN, WARN?, WARNCTRL, XWARN

XCH

EXCHANGE

Exchange sources.



Item	Description
Source or Destination Amplitude Range	0 - 10,000 measurement units for linear trace data in <i>TRA</i> , <i>TRB</i> , <i>TRC</i> , <i>trace range</i> , or <i>user-defined trace</i> . -32,768 - +32,767 measurement units for logarithmic trace data in <i>TRA</i> , <i>TRB</i> , <i>TRC</i> , <i>trace range</i> , or <i>user-defined trace</i> . $\pm 1.8 \times 10^{308}$ when using <i>number</i> , <i>predefined variable</i> , or <i>user-defined variable</i> .
Source-Length Range	1 - 1024 position units. Default is 800 position units when using <i>TRA</i> , <i>TRB</i> , <i>TRC</i> .
Requirements	Be sure data reflects one complete sweep when using <i>TRA</i> , <i>TRB</i> , <i>TRC</i> , or <i>trace range</i> for source. SINGLS and TS suggested. TRDEF required when using <i>user-defined trace</i> . VARDEF required when using <i>user-defined variable</i> .

Example

Use the XCH command to modify trace A.

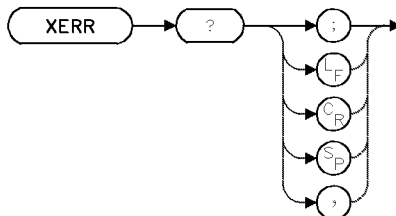
100 OUTPUT 718;"SINGLS;TS;"	<i>Activate single-sweep mode. Sweep trace A.</i>
110 OUTPUT 718;"XCH TRA[1,400],TRA[401,800];"	<i>Exchange the amplitudes of the first 400 elements of trace A with the last 400 elements.</i>
120 OUTPUT 718;"VIEW TRA;"	<i>View trace A.</i>

The XCH command exchanges the contents of sources 1 and 2. If either of the sources is trace A, B, or C, the trace conditions are updated accordingly.

XERR

EXTENDED ERROR QUERY

Return description of error and error-reporting module.



Item	Description
Interdependent Commands	IP clears errors from register.

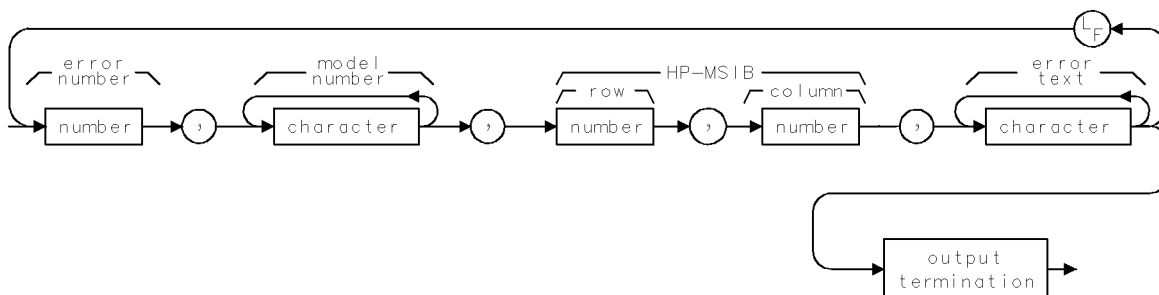
Example

Use XERR to return error report to computer.

140 ALLOCATE Error\$[200]	
150 OUTPUT 718;"JKLD;"	<i>Send the spectrum analyzer a meaningless command.</i>
160 OUTPUT 718;"VB -2KHZ;"	<i>Attempt to set the spectrum analyzer to an unavailable video bandwidth.</i>
170 OUTPUT 718;"CLRW;"	<i>Send the spectrum analyzer illegal syntax.</i>
180 OUTPUT 718;"WAIT 2S;"	<i>Wait 2 seconds.</i>
190 OUTPUT 718;"XERR?;"	<i>Return reported errors to computer.</i>
200 ENTER 718 USING "-K";Error\$	<i>Store error messages in string variable, accepting line feeds.</i>
210 PRINT Error\$	<i>Print error report on computer.</i>

The XERR command returns error information when an instrument in a system encounters an error. Information returned includes the name and HP-MSIB address of the module reporting the error, the error code, and a description.

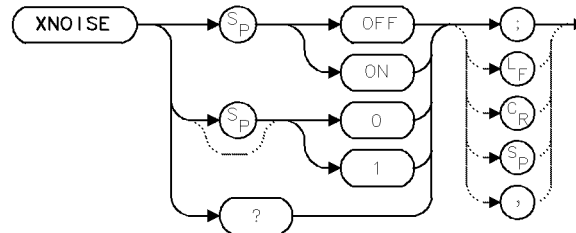
Query Response



XNOISE

EXTERNAL NOISE SOURCE DRIVE

Toggles a +28 Vdc noise source drive to a front panel connector of the HP 70620B preamplifier or HP 70621A preamplifier to drive an external noise source on and off while making noise figure measurements.



Item	Description
Interdependent Commands	RCLS, PREAMP, SAVES
Preset State	XNOISE OFF

Example

Use XNOISE to make Noise Figure Measurements.

Connect an external noise source such as an HP 346A/B/C to DUT input.

Connect the DUT output to the analyzer input.

Connect the drive from preamp 28 Vdc noise source drive to the noise source.

10 CLEAR 718	<i>Initialize analyzer.</i>
20 OUTPUT 718;"IP;"	
30 OUTPUT 718;"SP 0;"	<i>Set up span.</i>
40 OUTPUT 718;"VB 10KHZ;"	<i>Set up video bandwidth</i>
50 OUTPUT 718;"XNOISE ON;"	<i>Turn on noise source.</i>
60 OUTPUT 718;"MKN;"	<i>Display marker at center of trace.</i>
70 OUTPUT 718;"MKA?;"	<i>Return marker amplitude to computer</i>
80 ENTER 718;D_on	<i>Assign marker to computer variable.</i>
90 OUTPUT 718;"XNOISE OFF;"	<i>Turn off noise source</i>
100 OUTPUT 718;"MKN;"	<i>Display marker at center of trace.</i>
110 OUTPUT 718;"MKA?;"	<i>Return marker amplitude to computer</i>
120 ENTER 718;D_off	<i>Assign marker to computer variable.</i>

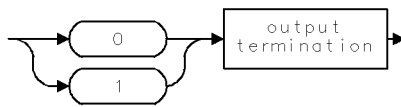
This noise figure measurement technique uses a calibrated noise source that can be turned on and off. The ratio of the measured noise level (linear) between the on and off states of the noise source, commonly known as the Y factor, is used to calculate the noise figure.

XNOISE selects the front panel noise source connection.

XNOISE ON provides 28 Vdc to drive an external noise source.

XNOISE OFF turns off the 28 Vdc.

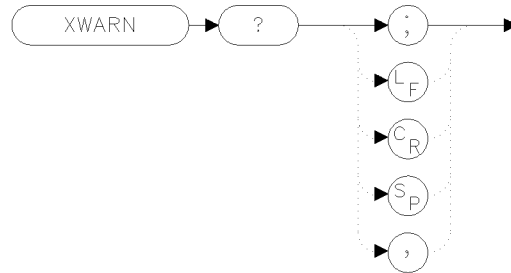
Query Response



XWARN

EXTENDED WARNING

Return an extended warning code which includes the most recent reported warning code along with descriptive text. Only one warning code is reported at a time because the current depth of the warning queue is one.



xwarnx

Item	Description
Preset State	10000

Example

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100 OUTPUT 723;";"  
100 OUTPUT 723;"XWARN?;"
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If no warnings have been displayed, the default value of 10000 is returned.

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The current depth of the warning queue is one. Any new warning will displace the previous warning. Warnings can come from the instrument control module (HP 70900B local oscillator source), a slave module, or from an application program.

Warnings are cleared by reading them (via WARN or XWARN). Any display key press will also clear the warnings (this clearing also occurs for errors). If errors are read before the warnings are read (using ERR or XERR), the warnings will also be cleared. Finally, if none of these events occur, the warning will automatically be cleared after approximately six seconds.

Bit 5 of the status byte is used to report the presence of a warning (see STB and related commands for other information concerning the status byte).

The default operation is for warnings to be issued as appropriate. However, WARNCTRL can be used to disable the display and reporting of warnings. IP enables warnings.

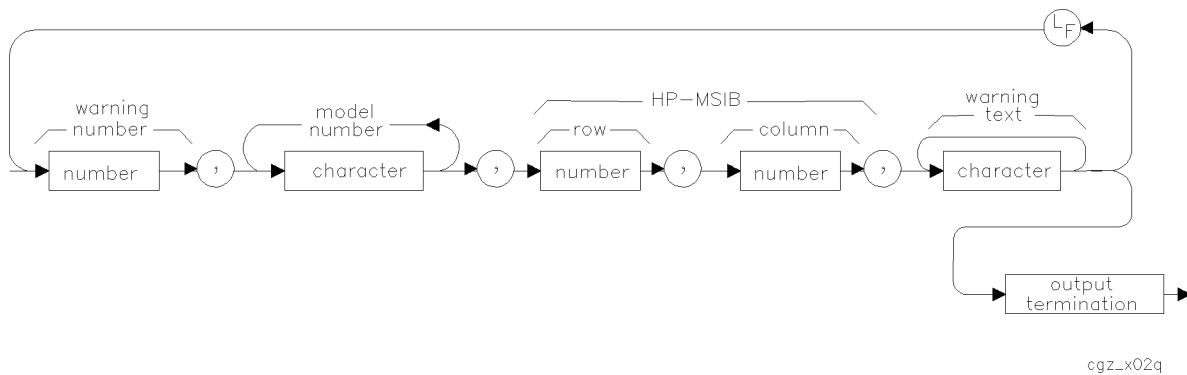
The warning area is a 2 line by 22 character area centered at the bottom of the graticule area. The ADVISE color (also used for the UNCOR and UNCAL indicators) is used for this area. The actual warning text is displayed in inverse video.

If display of the active function area is disabled, the warning area will be suppressed. In addition, if the instrument is too small to support a full size active function area, the warning area will also be suppressed. In such cases, the warnings can still be accessed via WARN and XWARN.

The following list shows the possible error messages.

- Error 10000: *Default - No warning displayed.*
- Error 16001: Simulated hardware
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- Error 16003: Usable RBW limited
- Error 16004: Usable VBW limited
- Error 16005: Sweep too fast
- Error 16006: No current state 0
- Error 16007: Possible compression
- Error 16009: RBW too wide for PP (currently unused)
- Error 16010: RBW too wide for PC
- Error 16012: PSDAC adjust past RL

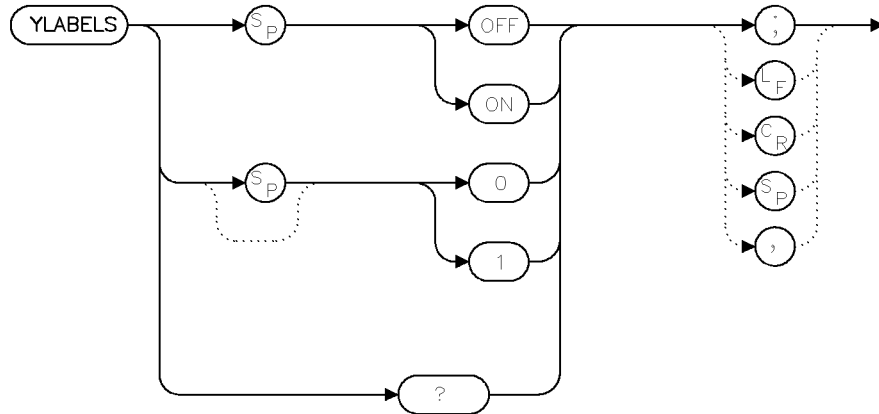
Query Response



YLABELS

Y-AXIS LABELS

Control the display of annotation for the horizontal graticule.



ylabels

Item	Description
Requirements	There needs to be room for 20 lines of text in the graticule area in order for the annotation to be displayed (this requires nearly a full screen display).

Example

YLABELS ON; Turn y-axis annotation on.
 YLABELS OFF; Turn y-axis annotation off.
 YLABELS 1; Same as YLABELS ON;.
 YLABELS 0; Same as YLABELS OFF;.
 YLABELS? Report the current display state (0/1).

YLABELS controls the display of annotation for the y-axis. The default is to not display this annotation. When this annotation is on, a number will be displayed on or next to ten of the horizontal graticule line positions (GRAT need not be ON for YLABELS to be ON). The label positions are properly adjusted to account for the effects of GRATSCRL.

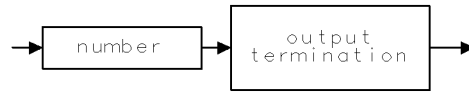
Only numbers (not units) are displayed. The units are the same as for the RL display. The precision of the annotation will be the same as for the RL display, with the exception that there is an upper limit of five significant digits (due to limited screen space.)

The values displayed can be affected by the RL, RLPOS, LG, LN, and GRATSCRL commands (as well as any other state changes that affects the RL and the y-axis scaling). AUNITS affects the y-axis annotation in the same way that RL is affected. YLABELS respects ANNOT OFF.

When YLABELS is on, a number will be displayed on or next to ten of the horizontal graticule line positions. The label positions are properly adjusted to account for the effects of GRATSCRL. Each number starts slightly left of the center of the graticule area.

Turning on YLABELS can reduce system speed due to the number of calculations needed when the labels change.

Query Response

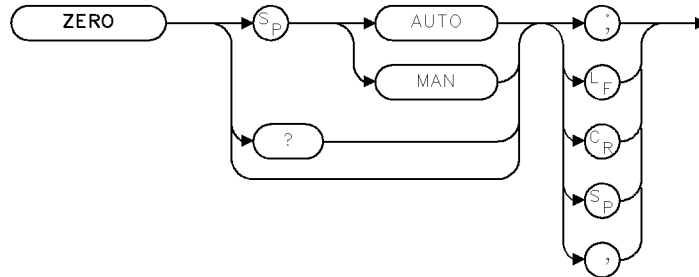


qgennum .

ZERO

OPTICAL POWER METER ZEROING

Zero optical power meter.



XZERO

Item	Description
Requirements	Requires a lightwave module.
Preset State	AUTO
Interdependent	INPUT
Commands	

Example

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10 OUTPUT 718;"ZERO MAN;"      Select manual zeroing.
20 OUTPUT 718;"ZERO?;"        Ask analyzer what zeroing mode is.
30 ENTER 718;N                Enter analyzer reply into program variable.

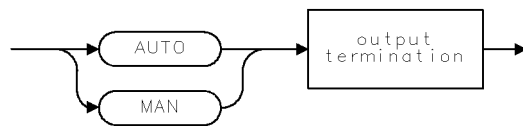
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Some power meters must be adjusted periodically. For example, the HP 70810B lightwave section optical power meter must be adjusted periodically to compensate for the PIN photodiode's dark current. The power meter zeroing algorithm can be invoked automatically at fixed periodic intervals or on command. With ZERO AUTO in effect, zeroing will be done periodically, at intervals determined by the power meter (lower power levels at the detector typically cause more frequent zeroing). If a ZERO command is received while in ZERO AUTO mode, the zeroing algorithm will be executed immediately and a new zeroing interval will be computed based on the time of the forced zero. A ZERO command in ZERO AUTO mode does not turn off auto-zeroing.

In ZERO MAN mode, zeroing will only be done when a ZERO or ZERO MAN command is received. A ZERO AUTO command in manual zeroing mode will cause an immediate zeroing, and resumption of automatic, periodic zeroing.

Note Using manual zeroing mode may cause inaccurate power measurements if zeroing is not done often enough.

Query Response

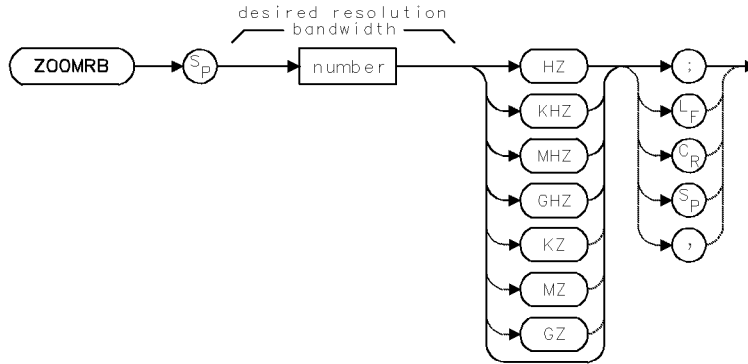


QAUTMA

ZOOMRB

ZOOM TO RESOLUTION BANDWIDTH

Select resolution bandwidth, then narrow span to zero hertz.



Item	Description
Range	0 – 1000 GHz or hardware limit
Interdependent	RB
Commands	

The ZOOMRB command instructs the spectrum analyzer to measure a signal in zero span with a desired resolution bandwidth (RB). After ZOOMRB is executed, the spectrum analyzer narrows the frequency span and sweeps the measurement range until the frequency of the desired signal is measured accurately enough to observe the signal in zero span with the desired resolution bandwidth.

If RB is set to automatic, the resolution bandwidth narrows as the frequency span narrows, until the desired resolution bandwidth is reached. If RB is set to manual, the desired resolution bandwidth is selected before the frequency span is reduced.

To use the function, first select a signal or frequency of interest using the marker functions, (for example, MKN or MKF) then execute the ZOOMRB command, specifying the desired resolution bandwidth.

The ZOOMRB function is quicker than the marker-tracking function, MKTRACK, because ZOOMRB does not require the narrowest resolution bandwidth.

Error Messages

Representative error messages for HP 70000 Series modular spectrum analyzer systems are listed on the following pages. For information about error messages not listed here, refer to the installation and verification manual for the element that is generating the error.

These error messages are grouped by functional category each category has its own series of numbers. A definition of the functional category is given at the beginning of each error message listing.

Types	Numbers
User Application	0001—0999
Operating	2000—2999
Hardware-Warning	6000—6999
Hardware-Broken	7000—7999
Computation	8000—8999
Factory Use Only	9000—9999

The spectrum analyzer displays error messages, which can also be retrieved via HP-IB by executing the ERR? programming command.

Operating, hardware-warning, hardware-broken, and computation error messages report the element model number and HP-MSIB address of the module that is generating the error condition.

User Application Errors 0001 – 0999

The numbers 0001–0999 are reserved for error messages that are created for user-application programs and loaded into RAM.

Error Messages for System Diagnostics

One example of a user-application program is “System Diagnostics,” a down-loadable program (DLP) designed by Hewlett-Packard. The system diagnostics error messages are listed below. These diagnostic error messages range from 0001 – 0070.

The asterisk (*) printed before some of the following error code messages indicates that the program stops until the error is no longer being generated. The asterisk does not appear on the display screen.

Note When a customer-designed down-loadable program is used, any error numbers assigned to the program should not duplicate system diagnostics error numbers.

***0001**

NO L0?

Cause: The program cannot find an HP 70900B local oscillator source at row address 0.

Cure: Check and correct the HP-MSIB switches on the HP 70900B local oscillator source.

***0002**

HP-MSIB addr 70902

Cause: The HP-MSIB address of the HP 70902A IF section does not follow addressing rules.

Cure: The recommended address of the HP 70902A IF section is in row 2 and the same column as the HP 70900B local oscillator source.

***0003**

HP-MSIB addr 70903

Cause: The HP-MSIB address of the HP 70903A IF section does not follow addressing rules.

Cure: The recommended address of the HP 70903A IF section is in row 4 and the same column as the HP 70900B local oscillator source.

***0004**

HP-MSIB addr 70904

Cause: The HP-MSIB address of the HP 70904A RF section does not follow addressing rules.

Cure: The recommended address of the HP 70904A RF section is in row 6 and the same column as the HP 70900B local oscillator source.

***0005**

HP-MSIB addr 70905/6

Cause: The HP-MSIB address of the HP 70905A RF section or HP 70906A RF section does not follow addressing rules.

Cure: The recommended address of the HP 70905A RF section or the HP 70906A RF section is in row 6 and the same column as the HP 70900B local oscillator source.

***0007**

21.4MHz daisy chain

Cause: The IF Section's 21.4 MHz rear panel daisy-chain cables are incorrectly connected.

Cure: The 21.4 MHz OUT of the 70903A connects to the 21.4 MHz IN of the HP 70902A IF section. The VIDEO OUT of the HP 70902A IF section connects to the VIDEO IN of the HP 70903A IF section.

***0008**

NO RF SECTION?

Cause: The program cannot find an RF section module.

Cure: Install an RF section in the system, or correct the HP-MSIB switch settings on the currently installed RF section.

***0009**

NO I.F. SECTION?

Cause: The program cannot find an IF Section.

Cure: Install an IF Section in the system, or correct the HP-MSIB switch settings on the currently installed IF Section.

***0010**

HP-MSIB addr 70907

Cause: The HP-MSIB address of the HP 70907A/B external millimeter interface module does not follow the addressing rules.

Cure: The recommended address of the HP 70907A/B external millimeter interface module is in row 5 and the same column as the HP 70900B local oscillator source.

***0011**

No EMIM Section?

Cause: The program cannot find an HP 70907A/B external millimeter interface module.

Cure: Install an EMIM in the system, or correct the HP-MSIB switch settings on the currently installed EMIM. This error will not occur in Revision C.00.00 and later.

User Application Errors 0001 – 0999

***0012**

HP-MSIB addr 70600

Cause: The HP-MSIB address of the Preselector does not follow the addressing rules.

Cure: The recommended address of the Preselector is in row 2 and the column immediately to the right of the HP 70900B local oscillator source.

***0013**

No PRESELECTOR?

Cause: The program cannot find a Preselector configured to the HP 70900B local oscillator source.

Cure: Install a Preselector in the system, or correct the HP-MSIB switch settings on the currently installed preselector.

***0014**

Incorrect System

Cause: The system selected to be tested requires modules which are not present in the system.

Cure: Select another configured system, or reconfigure your system to match the selection. This error will not occur in Revision C.00.00 and later.

***0015**

HP-MSIB addr 70700

Cause: The HP-MSIB address of the HP 70700A digitizer does not follow the addressing rules. The program can test the HP 70700A digitizer only when it is configured as a slave to the HP 70900B local oscillator source.

Cure: The recommended address of the HP 70700A digitizer is in row 3 and the same column as the HP 70900B local oscillator source.

***0020**

21.4MHz input cable

Cause: The program cannot find the rear panel 21.4 MHz input signal for the HP 70902A IF section.

Cure: Check the 21.4 MHz OUT connection on the rear panel of the RF section going to the 21.4 MHz IN connection on the rear panel of the HP 70903A IF section if present, otherwise the 21.4 MHz IN on the rear panel of the HP 70902A IF section. If this cable is connected properly, it might be defective.

***0021**

Video output cable

Cause: The rear panel VIDEO OUT signal from the HP 70902A IF section is not getting to the VIDEO input of the HP 70900B local oscillator source or 70903A.

Cure: Check the rear panel VIDEO OUT connection on the HP 70902A IF section. Be sure it is routed properly and the cable is not defective.

0022

LC bandwidths

Cause: The signal amplitude of the HP 70902A IF section is too low when it is set to the LC bandwidths (10 to 300 kHz).

Cure: The LC filters in the HP 70902A IF section require adjustment or repair.

0023

CRYSTAL bandwidths

Cause: The signal amplitude of the HP 70902A IF section is too low when it is set to the crystal bandwidths (10 Hz to 3 kHz).

Cure: The crystal filters in the HP 70902A IF section require adjustment or repair.

0024

Problem/ampl low?

Cause: The signal amplitude of the HP 70902A IF section is too low in both the LC and Xtal bandwidths. The program stops testing the HP 70902A IF section when this error is generated.

Cure: Check the connection at the 21.4 MHz IN on the rear panel of the HP 70902A IF section. Be sure the cable is routed correctly and is not defective. If this does not remedy the problem, the HP 70902A IF section 21.4 MHz Input Filter requires adjustment or repair.

0025

Step gain amplifier

Cause: The gain of one or more of the step gain amplifiers of the HP 70902A IF section is incorrect.

Cure: The step gain amplifiers in the HP 70902A IF section require adjustment or repair.

0026

Res BW-accuracy

Cause: The HP 70902A IF section resolution bandwidth is incorrect.

Cure: The bandwidth filter adjustments in the HP 70902A IF section should be performed. If this does not remedy the problem, repair the HP 70902A IF section LC or crystal bandwidth filters.

User Application Errors 0001 – 0999

0027

Res BW-amplitude

Cause: The amplitude variation between the resolution bandwidths of the HP 70902A IF section is too large.

Cure: The bandwidth filter adjustments in the HP 70902A IF section should be performed. If this does not remedy the problem, repair the HP 70902A IF section LC or crystal bandwidth filters.

0028

Calibration atten

Cause: The calibration attenuator of the HP 70902A IF section is not functioning correctly.

Cure: The calibration attenuators in the HP 70902A IF section require adjustment or repair.

0029

Log amplifier

Cause: The log amplifier of the HP 70902A IF section is not functioning correctly.

Cure: Perform the HP 70902A IF section log amplifier adjustment. If this does not remedy the problem, refer to the *HP 70902A IF section Service Manual* for procedures to repair the log amplifier or replace the thick-film log amplifier microcircuits.

*0030

21.4MHz input cable

Cause: The program cannot find the rear panel 21.4 MHz input signal for the HP 70903A IF section.

Cure: Check the 21.4 MHz OUT connection on the rear panel of the RF section going to the 21.4 MHz IN connection on the rear panel of the HP 70903A IF section. If this cable is connected properly, it might be defective.

*0031

Video output cable

Cause: The rear panel VIDEO OUT signal of the HP 70903A IF section is not getting to the HP 70900B local oscillator source VIDEO input.

Cure: Check the rear panel VIDEO OUT connection on the HP 70903A IF section. Be sure it is routed properly to the HP 70900B local oscillator source and the cable is not defective.

0032

LC board

Cause: The HP 70903A IF section LC board signal amplitude is too low.

Cure: Perform the HP 70903A IF section LC filter adjustments or the HP 70903A IF section step gain adjustment. If these do not remedy the problem, the A1 LC filter assembly requires repair.

0033

Log board

Cause: The 70903A IF Section log board signal amplitude is too low.

Cure: Perform the HP 70903A IF section log amplifier adjustments. If this does not remedy the problem, the A2 Log Amplifier Assembly requires repair.

0034

Problem/ampl low?

Cause: The HP 70903A IF section internal 21.4 MHz IF signal amplitude is too low. The program stops testing the HP 70903A IF section when this error is generated.

Cure: Perform the HP 70903A IF section module adjustments. It is likely either the A1 LC wideband filter or A2 log amplifier/power supply requires repair.

0035

Step gain amplifier

Cause: The gain of the step gain amplifier of the HP 70903A IF section is incorrect.

Cure: The step gain amplifiers in the HP 70902A IF section require adjustment or repair.

0036

Res BW-accuracy

Cause: One or more of the HP 70903A IF section resolution bandwidths are not the correct value.

Cure: The bandwidth filter adjustments in the HP 70903A IF section should be performed. If this does not remedy the problem, repair the HP 70903A IF section LC bandwidth filters.

0037

Res BW-amplitude

Cause: The amplitude variation between the HP 70903A IF section resolution bandwidths is too large.

Cure: The bandwidth filter adjustments in the HP 70903A IF section should be performed. If this does not remedy the problem, repair the HP 70903A IF section LC bandwidth filters.

0038

Calibration atten

Cause: One or more of the calibration attenuators of the HP 70903A IF section are not functioning correctly.

Cure: The calibration attenuators in the HP 70903A IF section require adjustment or repair.

User Application Errors 0001 – 0999

0039

Log amplifier

Cause: The log amplifier of the HP 70903A IF section is not functioning correctly.

Cure: Perform the HP 70903A IF section log amplifier adjustment. If this does not remedy the problem, refer to the *HP 70903A IF section Service Manual* for procedures to repair the log amplifier.

0040

Tune+Span

Cause: The Tune + Span level is incorrect or the system cable is missing.

Cure: Check to ensure the Tune + Span cable is connected from the HP 70900B local oscillator source LO to all modules that require it. SMB tee adapters may be required to daisy-chain this signal.

0041

RF attenuator

Cause: The HP 70907A/B external millimeter interface module internal attenuator is not functioning correctly.

Cure: Test and, if necessary, replace the HP 70907A/B external millimeter interface module input attenuator.

*0042

Cal/I.F. cables?

Cause: The front panel CALIBRATOR output of the HP 70900B local oscillator source is not connected to the RF INPUT of the RF section (a prerequisite for running the program), or the rear panel 21.4 MHz output of the RF section is not connected to the IF Section.

Cure: The marker reading was less than -60 dBm and the RF section 21.4 MHz diagnostic detector indicated a low signal condition. This could be caused by no calibrator signal applied to the RF section input, no 21.4 MHz cable connected to the RF section rear panel 21.4 MHz output, or a defective RF section. Check for these conditions to remedy the problem.

*0043

Problem/ampl low?

Cause: The signal amplitude of the RF section is too low. The marker reading was less than -20 dBm but greater than -60 dBm and the RF section 21.4 MHz diagnostic detector indicated a low signal condition. The program stops testing when this error is generated.

Cure: This could be caused by no 21.4 MHz cable connected to the RF section rear panel 21.4 MHz output, or excessive loss in the signal path of the RF section. Check for these conditions to remedy the problem.

0044

Low/high band switch

Cause: The low/high band switch of the RF section is not functioning correctly.

Cure: This error occurs when a signal is detected in one setting of the high-low band coaxial switch but not the other. This switch is the most likely cause of this error. Test and replace if necessary.

0045

RF attenuator

Cause: The RF attenuator of the RF section is not functioning correctly.

Cure: Test and replace the RF Attenuator if necessary

0046

Step gain amplifier

Cause: The gain of the step gain amplifier of the HP 70908A RF section is incorrect. This error occurs if the 10 dB step gain amplifier in the HP 70908A RF section fails its test.

Cure: This amplifier is located in the last converter assembly of the HP 70908A RF section. The last converter assembly should be tested and repaired as required.

0050

Res BW -- CF

Cause: The resolution bandwidth center frequency of one or more of the 70902A IF Sections is out of adjustment.

Cure: Perform the HP 70902A IF section Resolution Bandwidth Filter adjustments.

0051

Res BW -- CF ampl

Cause: The resolution bandwidth of one or more of the HP 70902A IF sections is out of adjustment.

Cure: Perform the HP 70902A IF section Resolution Bandwidth Filter adjustments.

0052

Res BW -- CF ampl

Cause: The resolution bandwidth center frequency of one or more of the HP 70903A IF sections is out of adjustment.

Cure: Perform the HP 70903A IF section Resolution Bandwidth Filter adjustments.

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0053

Res BW -- CF ampl

Cause: The resolution bandwidth of one or more of the HP 70903A IF sections is out of adjustment.

Cure: Perform the HP 70903A IF section Resolution Bandwidth Filter adjustments.

0060

RF attenuator

Cause: The RF attenuator of the HP 70600A preselector or the HP 70601A preselector is not functioning correctly.

Cure: Check and replace the RF Attenuator in the HP 70600A preselector or HP 70601A preselector.

0061

Cannot test 70905/6B

Cause: These RF sections can only be tested with an associated HP 70600A preselector or an HP 70601A preselector, as part of a preselected microwave spectrum analyzer system.

0062

Cal input incorrect?

Cause: The front panel CALIBRATOR output of the HP 70900B local oscillator source is not connected to the RF INPUT of the system being tested. (This is a prerequisite for running the program.)

Cure: This error indicates that the marker reading of the signal was less than -60 dBm and the 21.4 MHz diagnostic detector indicated a low signal condition. Check that the calibrator signal from the HP 70900B local oscillator source is connected to the RF Input of the RF section or the preselector. If the calibrator is connected, check the RF signal path in the RF section for excessive loss.

0063

ATTENUATOR Section

Cause: One or more of the RF attenuator sections in the HP 70600A preselector or the HP 70601A preselector is not functioning correctly.

Cure: Check and replace the RF Attenuator in the HP 70600A preselector or HP 70601A preselector.

0064

RF Switch 1

Cause: This RF switch in the HP 70600A preselector or the HP 70601A preselector is not functioning properly.

Cure: Check A3S1 and replace if required.

0065

RF Switch 2

Cause: This RF switch in the HP 70600A preselector or the HP 70601A preselector is not functioning properly.

Cure: Check A4S2 and replace if required.

0066

RF Switch 3

Cause: This RF switch in the HP 70600A preselector or the HP 70601A preselector is not functioning properly.

Cure: Check A5S3 and replace if required.

0067

RF Switch 4

Cause: This RF switch in the HP 70600A preselector or the HP 70601A preselector is not functioning properly.

Cure: Check A6S4 and replace if required.

0068

RF Switch 1

Cause: The HP 70620 or HP 70621 has failed its switch diagnostic #1. If the preamplifier is an HP 70620A preamplifier, S4 or its associated drive circuitry has failed. If the preamplifier is an HP 70620B preamplifier or an HP 70621A preamplifier, K1 or its associated drive circuitry has failed.

Cure: Troubleshoot and replace the failed component if necessary.

0069

RF Switch 2

Cause: The HP 70620A preamplifier has failed its switch diagnostic #2. This indicates S1 or its associated drive circuitry has failed. This error applies to the HP 70620A preamplifier only.

Cure: Troubleshoot and replace the failed component if necessary.

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0070

RF Preamplifier

Cause: The HP 70621A preamplifier or HP 70620B preamplifier Option 001 RF preamplifier has failed its diagnostic test. This error will occur if the signal level gain through the RF preamplifier path at 300 MHz is less than or equal to 0 dB.

Cure: The most likely failure is the RF preamplifier microcircuit. Troubleshoot and repair this component and its power supply.

Operating Errors 2000 – 2999

Operating errors occur when the spectrum analyzer is operated incorrectly.

2000

No errors

Cause: This message is returned from querying the system when no error is present in the system.

2001

Illegal command

Cause: The remote command sent over the bus or executed as part of a DLP was not a legal remote command. This error could also occur if a User Variable (VARDEF), which did not exist, was used as a parameter in a remote command. Check for missing terminators, and the proper number of parameters. Also verify that delimited strings have are properly ended.

Cure: Use the DEBUG command to locate the programming error. Refer to the DEBUG command description in the *HP 70000 Modular Spectrum Analyzer Programming Manual*.

2002

Illegal parameter

Cause: This is a user-generated system protocol error.

2003

Missing parameter

Cause: The command being executed requires more parameters than were provided, or a user variable VARDEF used as a parameter for a function was not found.

Cure: Use the DEBUG command to locate the programming error. Refer to the *HP 70000 Modular Spectrum Analyzer Programming Manual*.

2004

Illegal character

2005

Illegal character set

2006

Parm out of range

Cause: A change was made to an instrument setting that was beyond the capabilities of the hardware. This could be remote, DLP, or front panel changes.

Cure: Use the DEBUG command to locate the programming error. Refer to the *HP 70000 Modular Spectrum Analyzer Programming Manual*.

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2007

Missing terminator

2008

Output unlevelled

2009

Protocol error

Cause: Internal error due to illegal communication. Due to hardware failure.

Cure: Please document all details possible that lead up to the error and contact your HP representative

2010

Cmd out of sequence

Cause: Internal error due to process synchronization. Possible hardware failure.

Cure: Please document all details possible that lead up to the error and contact your HP representative.

2011

Memory overflow

Cause: There is not enough available memory for the operation. Examples would be adding a VARDEF, FUNCDEF, or ACTDEF sending AMPCOR data adding new modules to a system that was almost out of memory because of FUNCDEF's, and so forth

Cure: Some items must be removed from memory. Analyze DLP's to see if there are extra characters (spaces, and so forth) that could be removed. Expanded memory options for the Local Oscillator are also available.

2011

A Hardware Selected

Cause: This is notification that a service mode has been enabled. The system is overriding the automatic configuration and operating as if the hardware is the "A" version of the HP 70900B local oscillator source LO module.

Cure: The power must be cycled to restore the automatic mode.

2012

B Hardware Selected

Cause: This is notification that a service mode has been enabled. The system is overriding the automatic configuration and operating as if the hardware is the "B" version of the HP 70900B local oscillator source LO module.

Cure: The power must be cycled to restore the automatic mode.

2013

Item not found or XXXXX not found

The XXXXX will be replaced by the name of the item that was not found.

Cause: A request was made to operate on an item in memory that was not located.

Cure: Use the DEBUG command to locate the programming error. Refer to the *HP 70000 Modular Spectrum Analyzer Programming Manual*.

2014

Duplicate identifier

Cause: A variable, trace, or DLP name matches a reserved spectrum analyzer command.

Cure: Use the DEBUG command to locate the programming error. Refer to the *HP 70000 Modular Spectrum Analyzer Programming Manual*.

2015

Too many entries

Too many user definitions

Cause: More entries have been made in an internal table than was reserved. The most common time this will occur is having too many entries in the Limit Line Table.

Cure: Use the LIMILINE command to allocate more space for limit line entries.

2016

Label too long

Cause: A user generated key label that has more than 14 characters, or a FUNCDEF, VARDEF, or ACTDEF with more than 12 characters will generate this error.

Cure: The system will truncate the text to the correct number of characters and execute the requested function. Use the DEBUG command to locate the programming error. Refer to the *HP 70000 Modular Spectrum Analyzer Programming Manual*.

2018

State protected

Cause: This error occurs if a user stored instrument state that is protected was requested to be removed from memory. The state will not be removed. Also, if the number of user states is reduced using NSTATE, all states above the requested number will be deleted. If any of those states were protected, the NSTATE command will be ignored and this error will occur.

Cure: Unprotect any states no longer needed.

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2019

Illegal marker type

Cause: The command executed does not apply to the marker mode of the markers on the display. For example, if a normal marker is on screen, and the “Marker delta into span” function is activated, the function cannot be executed, and the error will occur.

Cure: Refer to the programming or operation manual for the function being executed to determine the proper marker type for the operation.

2020

No active marker

Cause: This error occurs when Marker Delta is moved to Center Frequency Step Size (MKSS) while no markers are active.

2021

Bad IF/ENDIF nesting

Cure: Use the DEBUG command to locate the programming error. Refer to the *HP 70000 Modular Spectrum Analyzer Programming Manual*.

2022

REPEAT/UNTIL error

Cure: Use the DEBUG command to locate the programming error. Refer to the *HP 70000 Modular Spectrum Analyzer Programming Manual*.

2023

Illegal Cal signal

Cause: Calibration signal did not match.

2024

Illegal HP-MSIB comm

Illegal HP-MSIB communication

Cause: An HP-MSIB protocol violation has occurred.

Cure: Document all steps leading up to the error condition and contact your HP representative.

2025

System error (slave)

Cause: HP-MSIB communications with a slave module has created this error.

Cure:

- Record the error number and the hexadecimal code.
- Record all events that led up to the occurrence of the error message.
- Record the HP model numbers of the modules in the system.
- Record the firmware version.

- Contact the nearest HP Sales and Service Office for assistance.

2026

Check mixer bias

2027

Service mode -- do IP

Cause: This is a user-generated system protocol error. The bandwidth or reference select is not in their AUTO modes. (For service use only.)

2028

Idler is unlocked

2029

Command syntax error

Cause: This error is generated when MSIB packet syntax is incorrect, or when a BDLP call is does not have the proper syntax.

Cure: Please document all the steps that led up to this error and contact your HP representative.

2030

Scaling overflow

Cause: The user has requested a scale factor that is too large in the DWINDOW command.

Cure: Refer to the DWINDOW command description in the *HP 70000 Modular Spectrum Analyzer Programming Manual* for limits.

2031

Too many errors

Cause: The error buffer has been filled.

2032

Hardware not present

Cause: A function was requested that required hardware not available in the system.

Cure: Use the DEBUG command to locate the programming error. Refer to the *HP 70000 Modular Spectrum Analyzer Programming Manual*.

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2033

Single band only

Cause: The SIGID command requires that the trace be in a single microwave band.

Cure: Adjust the start or the stop frequency so that the trace does not span more than a single band.

2034

Test switch on

Cause: The module test switch is in the “test” position. All RAM is erased at each power cycle.

Cure: Set the module test switch to the “normal” position.

2035

Illegal operation

2036

HP-IB multiple cntlr

Cause: A DLP used an OUTPUT command or the spectrum analyzer attempted to access the disk when another device had control of the HP-IB.

Cure: Remove the other device from the HP-IB.

2037

No instr resp

Cause: No HP-IB instrument response from an OUTPUT command or mass storage (such as SAVE or RECALL) to an HP-IB disk.

Cure: Verify that the HP-IB address is correct.

2038

Span÷trace too large

Cause: There are too few data points for the span requested.

Cure: Reduce the span or increase the number of trace points.

2039

User stack overflow

Cause: There is not enough RAM space remaining for the operation requested. Often nested DLPs are calling too deeply. For example, DLP “A” calls DLP “B” which calls DLP “C”, and so forth.

Cure: DLP program should be redesigned using fewer nesting levels.

2040

Partial USTATE data

Cause: A recalled user state is not complete.

2041

CAL POWER lvl err

CAL power level error

Cause: The calibration signal level is not sufficient for system calibration.

Cure: Increase the signal level. -10 dBm is optimum.

2042

Not stored, A-X->A on

Cure: Use the DEBUG command to locate the programming error. Refer to the *HP 70000 Modular Spectrum Analyzer Programming Manual*.

2043

LINEAR not allowed

Cure: Use the DEBUG command to locate the programming error. Refer to the *HP 70000 Modular Spectrum Analyzer Programming Manual*.

2044

Not stored: open 1st

Cause: The data for the short is entered before the data for the open when normalizing for swept response.

Cure: Store the data for the open first. Refer to the STORREF command.

2045

HP-IB bus error

Cause: HP-IB protocol violation.

Cure: Verify cables and computer for proper operation.

2046

No DAC in this band

Cause: There is no preselector in the current band.

Cure: Verify the start and stop frequencies and see the manual for operation ranges.

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2047

Preselector disabled

Cause: The preselector was bypassed while the peak command was executed.

Cure: Select the preselector path before executing the peak command.

2048

Userdef protected

Cause: User-defined function or **(USER)** key is protected.

Cure: Use the DEBUG command to locate the programming error. Refer to the DEBUG command description in the *HP 70000 Modular Spectrum Analyzer Programming Manual*.

2049

Battery failed

Cause: The battery backed up RAM was not valid.

Cure: Return to Hewlett-Packard for servicing.

2050

Ampcr/span too large

Amplitude-correction data too large

2051

File not found

Cause: A user state was not found in memory.

Cure: Check the state number or name.

2052

File already exists

2053

storage device

2054

write protect

Cause: Mass storage device is write protected.

2055

bad file

Cause: File can not be read.

2056

bad revision

Cause: A recalled state is from a different firmware revision and cannot be used.

2057

volume full

Cause: The mass storage device is full.

Cure: Remove some files from the mass storage device.

2058

bad volume

2059

directory full

Cause: The directory of the mass storage device is full.

Cure: Remove some files from the mass storage device.

2060

New 70810 ROMs req

Cause: This LO firmware revision requires the latest HP 70810B lightwave section firmware to make lightwave measurements.

2802

Illegal in LW mode

Cause: The last command sent to the HP 70810B lightwave section is legal in bypass mode only.

Cure: Change the HP 70810B lightwave section to the bypass mode before using this command.

2803

Illegal in bypass

Cause: The last command sent to the HP 70810B lightwave section is legal in lightwave mode only.

Cure: Change the HP 70810B lightwave section to the lightwave mode before using this command.

Hardware Warning Errors 6000 – 6999

Hardware-warning errors occur when the hardware is faulty. The spectrum analyzer can still make measurements, but the accuracy of the measurement cannot be guaranteed.

6000

EAROM unprotected

Cause: The memory-enable write switch is set to the WRITE position. It is not set to the PROTECT position.

Cure: Set the memory-enable write switch to the PROTECT position.

6001

Confidence test passed

6002

A6 RAM checksum (battery)

6003

FFS won't tune low

6004

FFS won't tune high

6005

Idler tuning range

6006

YTO tuning range

6007

MSIB NMAA received

HP-MSIB "no module at address" received

Cause: The module attempted to establish communication with a module at an incorrect address. The system responded with an NMAA (no module at address).

Cure: If using MSIB communication, verify the address if the module you are trying to communicate with is correct. Otherwise, document all steps that led to the error condition and contact your HP representative.

6008

Confidence test failed

6009

No module label

6010

Err in MDOC response

Cause: An error in module-output capabilities response has occurred.

Cure: Return to Hewlett-Packard for servicing.

6011

RBW hardware error

Resolution bandwidth hardware error

Cause: The resolution bandwidth filters were not able to be calibrated.

Cure: Return to Hewlett-Packard for servicing.

6012

Gain hardware error

Cause: The amplifiers were not able to be calibrated.

Cure: Return to Hewlett-Packard for servicing.

6013

LOGAMP hardware error

Cause: The log amplifiers were not able to be calibrated.

Cure: Return to Hewlett-Packard for servicing.

6014

PLL error

Phase-lock loop is unlocked and/or the loop-tuning voltage is near its limit. The internal or external frequency reference source is not close enough to 1, 2, 5, or 10 MHz for the HP 70310A precision frequency reference to operate, or a hardware failure exists.

6015

Oven cold

The HP 70310A precision frequency reference's Oven/Oscillator assembly has not reached normal operating temperature of approximately 85° C, and there is no external frequency reference applied. If the error appears at power-up when the instrument has been off for more than fifteen minutes and then disappears after the instrument has been on for fifteen to twenty minutes, the most probable causes are:

- the external power pack has an open fuse

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- the external power pack is not properly connected
- the external power pack is faulty
- the HP 70310A precision frequency reference module has faulty hardware

Note At ambient temperatures below the specified operating range of the module, the oven may not be able to generate enough power to keep itself at approximately 85° C.

6016

freq reference

No internal oven/oscillator is present and no external frequency reference is applied.

6017

6214 GHz error

6018

PGA gain sum high

6019

PGA gain sum low

6802

Invalid cal data

Cause: The EAROM data installed during the manufacturing process may not be valid.

Cure: Return to Hewlett-Packard for servicing.

6805

Firmware Changed

Cause: The HP 70810B lightwave section firmware version is of a different date code than was installed in the module the last time it was turned on. All optical power calibration data previously stored by the user in module memory has been lost.

Cure: Perform a calibration on the HP 70810B lightwave section.

Hardware Broken Errors 7000 – 7999

Hardware-broken errors occur when the spectrum analyzer might have faulty hardware.

7000

ROM Check error

Cause: The programmed checksum of the ROM does not agree with the computed checksum.

Cure: This could only be caused by a hardware failure. Return to Hewlett-Packard for servicing.

7001

L0 unlevelled

7002

First L0 unlevelled

7003

Second L0 unlocked

7004

300 MHz error

7005

321.4 MHz error

7006

21.4 MHz error

7007

Cal error

Calibration error.

7008

FFS handshake

Fractional-frequency-source handshake error

Cause: Communication has been lost to the Frequency Synthesizer portion of the 70900 module. This is very likely due to a hardware failure.

Cure: Return to Hewlett-Packard for servicing.

Hardware Broken Errors 7000 – 7999

7009

ROM 2 check error

7010

FFS is unlocked

Fractional-frequency-source is unlocked

Cause: The frequency synthesizer is not able to acquire phase lock. If an external frequency reference is being used, verify that the frequency is accurate. If not, it is likely that the LO hardware has failed.

Cure: Correct external frequency reference accuracy or return to Hewlett-Packard for servicing.

7011

125 KZ to FFS

125 kHz to fractional frequency source error

Cause: The internal 125 kHz reference signal is not at the correct power level on the Fractional Frequency Synthesizer assembly. This error will only occur on power up of the system, or when the TEST command is invoked, either from the front panel or remotely.

Cure: Return to Hewlett-Packard for servicing.

7012

Cannot lock YTO

Cannot lock YIG-tuned oscillator

Cause: The Local Oscillator cannot acquire phase lock. If an external frequency reference is being used, verify that the frequency is accurate. If not, it is likely that the LO hardware has failed or is in need of calibration.

Cure: Verify the external reference frequency is operating correctly. If it is, return the LO module to Hewlett-Packard for servicing.

7013

Can't finetune YTO

Cannot fine-tune YIG-tuned oscillator

Cause: The Local Oscillator cannot be adjusted for proper operation. Module service or calibration is required.

Cure: Return to Hewlett-Packard for servicing.

7014

12.5 MZ to YTO LK BD

12.5 MHz to YIG-tuned oscillator lock board error

Cause: The internal 12.5 MHz reference signal is not at the correct power level on the YTO phase lock board. This error will only occur on power up of the system, or when the TEST command is invoked, either from the front panel or remotely.

Cure: Return to Hewlett-Packard for servicing.

7015

YTO unlevelled YIG-tuned oscillator unlevelled

Cause: The leveling amplifier for the Local Oscillator output is not able to generate the proper output level. This error will only occur on power up of the system, or when the TEST command is invoked, either from the front panel or remotely.

Cure: Return to Hewlett-Packard for servicing.

7016

YTO is unlocked

YIG-tuned oscillator is unlocked

Cause: During a sweep of the local oscillator, phase lock was lost. If an external frequency reference is being used, its accuracy should be verified.

Cure: Verify external reference accuracy. If no external reference is being used, module service or calibration is necessary. Return to Hewlett-Packard for servicing.

7017

External ref (100 MZ)

External 100 MHz reference error

Cause: The detector used to automatically switch between an internal and external reference is not operating properly. This error will only occur on power up of the system, or when the TEST command is invoked, either from the front panel or remotely.

Cure: Return to Hewlett-Packard for servicing.

7018

50 MZ to sampler

50 MHz to sampler error

Cause: The internal 50 MHz sampler drive signal is not at the correct power level at the sampler. This error will only occur on power up of the system, or when the TEST command is invoked, either from the front panel or remotely.

Cure: Return to Hewlett-Packard for servicing.

Hardware Broken Errors 7000 – 7999

7019

300 MZ post fltr det

300 MHz post-filter detector error

Cause: The internal 300 MHz reference signal is not at the correct power level after the filter stage. This error will only occur on power up of the system, or when the TEST command is invoked, either from the front panel or remotely.

Cure: Return to Hewlett-Packard for servicing.

7020

300 MZ AGC

300 MHz automatic gain control error

Cause: The gain control voltage on the 300 MHz signal has reached a limit. This error will only occur on power up of the system, or when the TEST command is invoked, either from the front panel or remotely.

Cure: Return to Hewlett-Packard for servicing.

7021

600 MZ doubler level

600 MHz doubler level error

Cause: The 600 MHz internal reference signal amplitude is not correct. This error will only occur on power up of the system, or when the TEST command is invoked, either from the front panel or remotely.

Cure: Return to Hewlett-Packard for servicing.

7022

Low idler range

Cause: The internal "Idler" oscillator did not acquire phase lock at the low end of its operating range. This error will only occur on power up of the system, or when the TEST command is invoked, either from the front panel or remotely.

Cure: Return to Hewlett-Packard for servicing.

7023

High idler range

Cause: The internal "Idler" oscillator did not acquire phase lock at the high end of its operating range. This error will only occur on power up of the system, or when the TEST command is invoked, either from the front panel or remotely.

Cure: Return to Hewlett-Packard for servicing.

7024

Tune DAC Tune the digital-to-analog converter

Cause: The DAC that tunes the YIG oscillator is not operating properly. This error will only occur on power up of the system, or when the TEST command is invoked, either from the front panel or remotely.

Cure: Return to Hewlett-Packard for servicing.

7025

Decade span atten

Decade spanwidth attenuator error

Cause: The DAC that generates the scaled voltage for sweeping the YIG oscillator is not operating properly. This error will only occur on power up of the system, or when the TEST command is invoked, either from the front panel or remotely.

Cure: Return to Hewlett-Packard for servicing.

7026

Binary span atten

Binary span width attenuator error

Cause: The DAC that scales the tune voltage to sweep the YIG oscillator is not operating properly. This error will only occur on power up of the system, or when the TEST command is invoked, either from the front panel or remotely.

Cure: Return to Hewlett-Packard for servicing.

7027

Sweep dac

Digital-to-analog converter sweep error

Cause: The DAC that generates the system sweep ramp is not operating properly. This error will only occur on power up of the system, or when the TEST command is invoked, either from the front panel or remotely.

Cure: Return to Hewlett-Packard for servicing.

7028

Correction dac

Correction digital-to-analog converter

Cause: The DAC that fine tunes the phase lock circuit for the EYO is not operating properly. This error will only occur on power up of the system, or when the TEST command is invoked, either from the front panel or remotely.

Cure: Return to Hewlett-Packard for servicing.

Hardware Broken Errors 7000 – 7999

7029

Video proc: 0 volt

Video processor: 0 volt error

Cause: The video processor is not able to be properly calibrated to the 0 volt reference. This error will only occur on power up of the system, or when the TEST command is invoked, either from the front panel or remotely.

Cure: Return to Hewlett-Packard for servicing.

7030

Video proc: 2 volt

Video processor: 2 volt error

Cause: The video processor is not able to be properly calibrated to the 2 volt reference. This error will only occur on power up of the system, or when the TEST command is invoked, either from the front panel or remotely.

Cure: Return to Hewlett-Packard for servicing.

7031

Idler is unlocked

Cause: The local oscillator is not able to acquire phase lock.

Cure: Verify an external reference if applicable, otherwise the module will need to be returned to Hewlett-Packard for servicing.

7032

Oven RF error

The HP 70310A precision frequency reference accessory oven is not providing a signal, is providing a low signal, or is providing a signal when it should not be.

7033

Power supply error

One or more of the +5 V, -12 V, or -5 V voltages are out of spec.

7034

Dist amp A error

Either the input to the HP 70310A precision frequency reference Distribution Amplifier "A" board assembly is beyond the specified operating range, or a hardware failure exists. The most probable causes are either: (a) one or more outputs are unlevelled due to faulty HP 70310A precision frequency reference hardware, or (b) an input that is too low in power.

7035

Dist amp B error

Either the input to the HP 70310A precision frequency reference Distribution Amplifier “B” board assembly is beyond the specified operating range, or a hardware failure exists. The most probable causes are either: (a) one or more outputs are unlevelled due to faulty HP 70310A precision frequency reference hardware, or (b) an input that is too low in power.

7036

HP-MSIB error

7041

FFS won't tune low

Fractional frequency source cannot tune low

Cause: The frequency synthesizer will not acquire lock at the lowest end of its operating range. This error will only occur on power up of the system, or when the TEST command is invoked from the front panel or remotely.

Cure: If an external frequency reference is being used, its accuracy should be verified. If the reference is good, there is a hardware failure. The module must be returned to Hewlett-Packard for servicing.

7042

FFS won't tune high

Fractional frequency source cannot tune high

Cause: The frequency synthesizer will not acquire lock at the highest end of its operating range. This error will only occur on power up, or when the TEST command is invoked, either remotely or from the front panel.

Cure: If an external frequency reference is being used, its accuracy should be verified. If the reference is good, there is a hardware failure. The module must be returned to Hewlett-Packard for servicing.

7043

Freq board adjust

Frequency-board adjust

Cause: The Frequency control board is out of calibration. This error will only occur on power up of the system, or when the TEST command is invoked, either from the front panel or remotely.

Cure: Return to Hewlett-Packard for servicing.

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7044

YTO tuning range

YIG-tuned oscillator tuning range

Cause: The YIG oscillator is not able to be tuned over the necessary range. This error will only occur on power up of the system, or when the TEST command is invoked, either from the front panel or remotely.

Cure: Return to Hewlett-Packard for servicing.

7045

10 MHz out error

The HP 70310A precision frequency reference 10 MHz OUT signal is absent or too low. The most probable cause is faulty HP 70310A precision frequency reference hardware.

7046

Illegal bandslct cde

Illegal band-select code

Cause: The Internal/External Frequency reference switch was set to an illegal position

Cure: Please document all steps taken that led to this error condition and contact your HP representative.

7047

RAM failure

Cause: The RAM self test detected a failure in the system RAM.

Cure: Return to Hewlett-Packard for servicing.

7048

FFS won't unlock

Cause: The module self test tunes the synthesizer to a frequency outside it's operating range to verify the lock detector is operating properly. The synthesizer never indicated an unlock condition.

Cure: Return to Hewlett-Packard for servicing.

7050

Hardware config fail

Cause: On power up of the system a test of the hardware is made to verify the hardware matches the model revision ("A" or "B"). If this test is not conclusive, this error will occur.

Cure: If an external frequency reference is being used, verify the proper accuracy. Return to Hewlett-Packard for servicing.

7073

Tune+Span disconnect

7074

Discriminator unlock

7075

LOLA unlevelled

7076

MULT unlevelled

7077

YTF drive error

7078

Tune/Span error

7079

EEPROM check error

Cause: This hardware error occurs when the controller has determined that the EEPROM memory is invalid. Either the EEPROM is defective or the data in the EEPROM must be reloaded.

Cure: Return to Hewlett-Packard for servicing.

7801

Optical atten failed

Cause: The optical attenuator cannot achieve a given setting. Automatic periodic zeroing temporarily modifies the attenuator setting, so this error can occur without a user attempt to change attenuation.

Cure: Return to Hewlett-Packard for servicing.

7802

ADC error

Cause: The analog digital converter (ADC) in the power meter is not responding.

Cure: Return to Hewlett-Packard for servicing.

Hardware Broken Errors 7000 – 7999

7803

Power meter failed

Cause: The power meter circuitry has failed during the self test.

Cure: Return to Hewlett-Packard for servicing.

7804

Self test failed

Cause: The self test checks the functionality of the power meter and optical attenuator.

Cure: Return to Hewlett-Packard for servicing.

7805

Zeroing error

Cause: Photodiode dark current cannot be nulled.

Cure: Check for a hardware problem such as excessive noise on the photodiode, or catastrophic failure in the power meter circuitry.

Computation Errors 8000 – 8999

Computation errors occur during illegal math operations. For all of these computation errors, use the DEBUG command to locate the programming error. Refer to the *HP 70000 Modular Spectrum Analyzer Programming Manual*.

8000

Divide by zero

8001

Float pt overflow

Floating-point overflow. Absolute value of number exceeds $1.797,693,134,862,315 \times 10^{308}$.

8002

Log of zero

8003

Log of negative

8004

Integer overflow

Number is less than $-32,768$ or greater than $32,767$.

8005

Square root error

8006

Modulus of zero

8999

Float pt underflow

Floating-point underflow. Number is between 0 and $\pm 2.225,073,858,507,202 \times 10^{-308}$.

Factory-Use Only Errors 9000 – 9999

These errors are for factory use only. If any of the 9000 – 9999 errors occurs,

1. Record the error number and the hexadecimal code.
2. Record all events that led up to the occurrence of the error message.
3. Record the HP model numbers of the modules in the system.
4. Record the firmware version.
5. Contact the nearest HP Sales and Service Office for assistance.

HP-IB and System-Level Language

This appendix discusses some elementary HP-IB programming concepts, and is written for the spectrum analyzer operator with little programming experience. It is important to understand how messages move between the spectrum analyzer and the computer. All messages pass to and from the spectrum analyzer along the Hewlett-Packard Interface Bus (HP-IB). Appendix A also gives a brief introduction to system-level commands.

HP-IB Select Code and Address

Up to 15 devices may be connected to the HP-IB interface at a time. All devices connected to a particular HP-IB interface are distinguished from each other by an HP-IB address. Similarly, each HP-IB computer interface has a select code which distinguishes it from other interfaces in the system. The spectrum analyzer is preset at the factory to have an HP-IB address of 18. For convenience, an HP-IB connector with select code 7 is provided on the rear panel of many Hewlett-Packard computers. However, interface cards are available for other select codes. (Refer to your computer manual for select code information.)

The spectrum analyzer HP-IB address may be changed with the front panel controls:

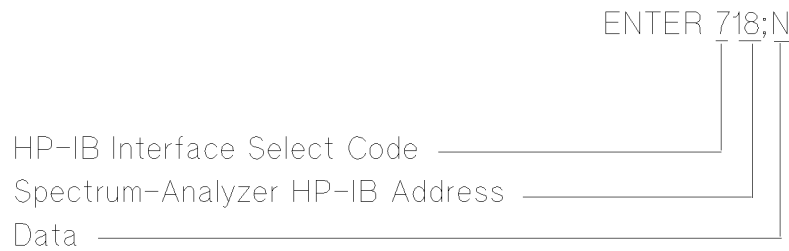
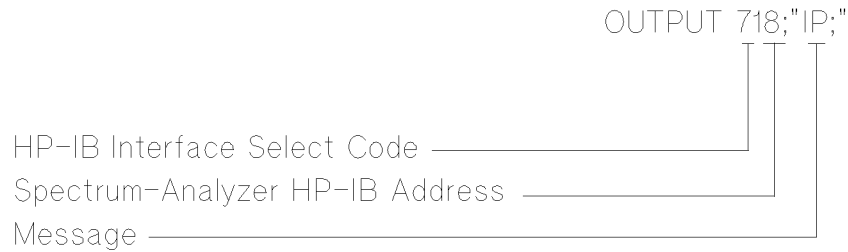
1. Press **DISPLAY** and **address map**, then turn the knob to position the rectangle around the HP 70900B local oscillator source (LO/Ctrl).
2. Press **HP-IB ADDRSET**, then enter a number using the numeric keypad and press **ENTER**.

Maximum cable length between peripherals and the computer, that is, total accumulated length, should not exceed 20 meters. (For more information, refer to *Tutorial Description of the Hewlett-Packard Interface Bus*, (HP part number 5952-0156.)

The Enter and Output Statements

The computer sends messages to the spectrum analyzer with OUTPUT statements, and receives messages from the spectrum analyzer with ENTER statements. The enter and output statements contain the spectrum analyzer address and HP-IB select code, as illustrated with the HP BASIC commands in the following illustration.

The output statement tells the analyzer to receive a message from the computer. The enter statement tells the analyzer to send a message to the computer.



Output and Enter Statements

HP-IB Status Annunciators

The HP-IB status annunciators are remote (RMT), listen (LSN), talk (TLK), and service request (SRQ).

The remote annunciator lights whenever the analyzer is under HP-IB control. The listen annunciator lights as the analyzer receives information via HP-IB. The talk annunciator lights as the analyzer sends information on HP-IB.

The service-request annunciator lights when the analyzer signals it has achieved a predefined state.

HP-IB System-Level Commands

The state of the analyzer and the HP-IB interface are controlled by system-level commands.

The following HP-IB system-level commands clear the HP-IB bus or the device(s) on the bus.

- *Interface-clear* (IFC) places the HP-IB system in an idle state; there is no activity on the bus. If interface-clear is executed when the analyzer or the computer is sending a message on HP-IB, transmission stops and the portion of the message not yet sent is lost. The HP BASIC command for interface-clear is `ABORT 7`.
- *Device-clear* (DCL) resets all devices on a specific HP-IB interface to a predefined state. The HP-IB interface is specified with the select code. In HP BASIC, `CLEAR 7` resets all devices on interface 7.
- *Selected-device-clear* (SDC) resets a specific device to a predefined state. In HP BASIC, `CLEAR 718`, resets the device on interface 7 at address 18.

The local and remote states of the analyzer are controlled by the following HP-IB system level commands:

- *Unlisten* (UNL) stops reception of messages by all devices on a specified HP-IB interface. Execute unlisten before addressing a particular device to guarantee that only that device is responding to a message from the controller. To activate the unlisten condition on interface 7 in HP BASIC, execute `SEND 7:UNL`.
- *Untalk* (UNT) stops the transmission of messages from all devices on a specified HP-IB interface to the controller. This command is provided for convenience since addressing one talker automatically unaddresses others. To activate the untalk condition on interface 7 in HP BASIC, execute `SEND 7:UNT`.
- *Go-to-local* (GTL) places the currently addressed device under local control. The HP-BASIC language equivalent for go-to-local is `LOCAL 718` for a device at HP-IB interface 7, address 18.
- *Local-lockout* (LLO) deactivates the front panel, local-reset key on a specified device. Thus, if local lockout is executed on any device, it cannot be returned to local control using front panel controls. After executing local-lockout, use device clear or go-to-local to return the instrument to local control. The HP BASIC language equivalent for local-lockout is `LOCAL LOCKOUT 718` for a device at HP-IB interface 7, address 18.

Spectrum Analyzer Response to System-Level Commands

The following table describes the analyzer response to system-level commands, such as HP BASIC commands.

Table B-1. Spectrum Analyzer Response to System-Level Commands

Message	HP-IB Mnemonic	HP Basic Command	Analyzer Response
Data Transfer	none	OUTPUT 718	Enable remote.
System Trigger	ATN	TRIGGER 7	Sweep measurement range.
Device Trigger	GET ATN	TRIGGER 718	Sweep measurement range.
System Clear	UNL LAG GET ATN†	CLEAR 7	Interrupt analyzer operation*. Analyzer ready for data.
Device Clear	DCL ATN	CLEAR 718	Interrupt analyzer operation*. Analyzer ready for data.
System Remote Enable	MTA UNL LAG SDC REN	REMOTE 7	Enable remote.
Device Remote	ATN false REN ATN MTA UNL LAG	REMOTE 718	Enable remote.

**Table B-1.
Spectrum Analyzer Response to System-Level Commands (continued)**

Message	HP-IB Mnemonic	HP Basic Command	Analyzer Response
System Local	REN false	LOCAL 7	Disable remote
Device Local	ATN false	LOCAL 718	Disable remote.
	MTA false		
	UNL		
	LAG		
	GTL		
System Local Lockout	ATN†	REMOTE 718	Deactivate front panel.
	LLO	LOCAL LOCKOUT 7	
Clear Local Lockout		LOCAL 7 or LOCAL 718 or press RESET on computer	Reactivate front panel. Disable remote. Analyzer ready for data.*
Interface clear	REN ATN false	ABORT 7	Disable listen.
<p>*Interrupts user-defined functions, repeat loops, on-end-of-sweep algorithms, and other functions having long execution times, such as CAL or VAVG. Otherwise, completes execution of current command. †Must be preceded by REN.</p>			

ASCII Codes, Control Codes, and Escape Characters

Table C-1 lists the American Standard Code for Information Interchange (ASCII), and also lists characters unique to the HP 70004A color display. In the table, codes 0 through 127 are ASCII. Codes 128 through 255 are the HP 70004A color display characters.

Tables C-2 through C-4 list control codes and escape characters that locate the pen, or clear or enhance text.

American Standard Code for Information

Table C-1.
ASCII Characters (Codes 0 through 127) and HP 70004A color display
Characters

Code	Char	Code	Char	Code	Char	Code	Char	Code	Char	Code	Char	Code	Char	Code	Char
0	NUL	32		64	@	96	`	128	°	160	ÿ	192	↓	224	É
1	SOH	33	!	65	A	97	a	129	¹	161	α	193	↴	225	Í
2	STX	34	"	66	B	98	b	130	²	162	β	194	↵	226	Ó
3	ETX	35	#	67	C	99	c	131	³	163	γ	195	Δ	227	Ú
4	ETX	36	\$	68	D	100	d	132	⁴	164	δ	196	∇	228	á
5	EQ	37	%	69	E	101	e	133	⁵	165	ε	197	∠	229	é
6	AK	38	&	70	F	102	f	134	⁶	166	ζ	198	Ξ	230	í
7	BL	39	'	71	G	103	g	135	⁷	167	η	199	↑	231	ó
8	BS	40	(72	H	104	h	136	⁸	168	θ	200	Γ	232	ú
9	HT	41)	73	I	105	i	137	⁹	169	ι	201	Π	233	À
10	LT	42	*	74	J	106	j	138	¹⁰	170	κ	202	Ψ	234	È
11	VT	43	+	75	K	107	k	139	¹¹	171	λ	203	Φ	235	ì
12	FF	44	,	76	L	108	l	140	¹²	172	μ	204	ψ	236	ò
13	CR	45	-	77	M	109	m	141	¹³	173	ν	205	∫	237	ù
14	SO	46	.	78	N	110	n	142	¹⁴	174	ξ	206	ℓ	238	à
15	SI	47	/	79	O	111	o	143	¹⁵	175	ο	207	ℰ	239	è
16	DL	48	0	80	P	112	p	144	¹⁶	176	π	208	ε	240	ì
17	D1	49	1	81	Q	113	q	145	¹⁷	177	ρ	209	Ç	241	ò
18	D2	50	2	82	R	114	r	146	¹⁸	178	σ	210	ç	242	ù
19	D3	51	3	83	S	115	s	147	¹⁹	179	τ	211	Ñ	243	À
20	D4	52	4	84	T	116	t	148	²⁰	180	υ	212	ñ	244	È
21	HK	53	5	85	U	117	u	149	²¹	181	φ	213	Θ	245	Î
22	SY	54	6	86	V	118	v	150	²²	182	χ	214	Φ	246	Ô
23	EB	55	7	87	W	119	w	151	²³	183	ψ	215	Γ	247	Ù
24	CH	56	8	88	X	120	x	152	²⁴	184	ω	216	Σ	248	â
25	EN	57	9	89	Y	121	y	153	²⁵	185	Ω	217	≈	249	ê
26	SB	58	:	90	Z	122	z	154	²⁶	186	℥	218	⊛	250	î
27	EC	59	;	91	[123	[155	²⁷	187	℥	219	±	251	ô
28	FS	60	<	92	\	124		156	²⁸	188	∠	220	÷	252	û
29	ES	61	=	93]	125]	157	²⁹	189	Ξ	221	≠	253	∴
30	RS	62	>	94	^	126	~	158	³⁰	190	∠	222	∠	254	∴
31	US	63	?	95	_	127	⏏	159	³¹	191	↑	223	À	255	∴

Figure C-1.

Control Codes and Escape Characters

Use the following codes and characters with label functions, or with any function that defines a string of text between delimiters, such as the `TITLE` key, or the `TITLE`, `TEXT`, `KEYDEF`, or `ACTDEF` programming commands. For an example, see the `TITLE` command in the *HP 70000 Modular Spectrum Analyzer Programming Manual*.

Position the Pen, Clear or Move Text, or Beep

Enter the codes listed in Table C-2 between the delimiters for the label function.

Table C-2. Control Codes

ASCII Code	Function	Description
7	beeper (B_L)	Sound beep.
8	back space (B_S)	Move pen back by one character width.
12	form feed (F_F)	Clear line of text, then move pen to left side of line.
13	carriage return (C_R)	Move pen to left side of display, to beginning of line.
27	escape (E_C)	Use with functions listed in Tables E-3 and E-4.

The characters in Table C-3 must be preceded by the ASCII code for escape (27), as shown by E_C in the table. Enter both the escape code and the characters between the delimiters for the label function.

**Table C-3.
Escape Characters that Control the Pen, Clear Text, and Scroll Text**

Character*	Description
$E_C C$	Move pen right by one character.
$E_C G$	Move pen to the left side of the display (carriage return).
$E_C K$	Clear to the end of the line.
$E_C Y$	Turn on the display-function mode*.
$E_C Z$	Turn off the display-function mode*.
$E_C \&$	Initiate functions listed in Table E-4.

*See "Display Function Mode" at end of appendix. E_C indicates ASCII code for escape (27).

Enhance Text

The characters in Table C-4 must be preceded by the ASCII code for escape (27) and "&" (see Table C-3). All characters and codes must be entered between the delimiters of the label function, which must be assigned a nonzero item number. (See IT programming command.)

Table C-4. Escape Characters that Control Enhancements

Characters*	Description
E _C &dA	Turn on blinking.
E _C &dB	Turn on inverse video.
E _C &dC	Turn on inverse video and blinking.
E _C &dD	Turn on underline.
E _C &dE	Turn on underline and blinking.
E _C &dF	Turn on underline and inverse video.
E _C &dG	Turn on underline, inverse video, and blinking.
E _C &d@	Turn off enhancements.

*E_C indicates ASCII code for escape (27).

Change Color

Pen colors are available on the HP 70004A color display, which are selected by the PEN programming command. The color that PEN selects can be overridden by executing the ASCII code for escape (27), followed by “&v”, an integer, and “S” (for example, E_C&v10S). The escape-character sequence must be entered between the delimiters of the label function, which must be assigned a nonzero item number. (See IT programming command.)

To select the color of letters, enter an integer from 1 to 15. To select the color behind letters, enter an integer from -15 to -1. To return to the color selected by PEN, enter a 0 (E_C&v0S).

Colors can be selected with the escape sequence up to three times for each label. The pen colors are not available on the HP 70205A graphics display or HP 70206A system graphics displays. Sending pen-color escape sequences to the the HP 70205A graphics display or HP 70206A system graphics displays causes errors. For more information about pen numbers and colors, see the *HP 70004A Color Display User's Guide*.

Display-Functions Mode

When the display-function mode is on, the control codes and characters are displayed in the label; their associated functions (inverse video, underlining, and so on) are not executed, with the exception of carriage return and line feed, which are executed. When the mode is off, the code and character functions are executed instead of displayed. The mode is off when a label is created. When a label is assigned a nonzero number with the IT command, the mode is on, and E_CY and E_CZ have no effect.

Interaction of Programming Commands and Memory

The following commands consume internal memory.

ACTDEF
AMPCOR
FUNCDEF
LIMILINE
LIMISAV
LOAD
NSTATE
ONEOS
ONMENU
ONMKR
ONUSER
ONWINDOW
PDA
PDF
RCLD
READMENU
REPEAT/UNTIL
SAVES
SAVET
SAVEU
STOR
TRDEF
USERERR
USERMSG
USTATE
VARDEF

The following commands consume external memory:

LIMISAV
NSTATE
SAVED
SAVES
SAVET
SAVEU
STOR

Glossary

active function readout

Area at left of screen that displays the active function and its state. The active function is determined by the last completed programming command or key function.

active marker

Marker which can be repositioned by programming commands or front-panel controls.

active trace

Trace that is being updated (swept) with incoming signal information. Only traces A, B, and C can be active. *See trace.*

address, HP-IB

See HP-IB and address map.

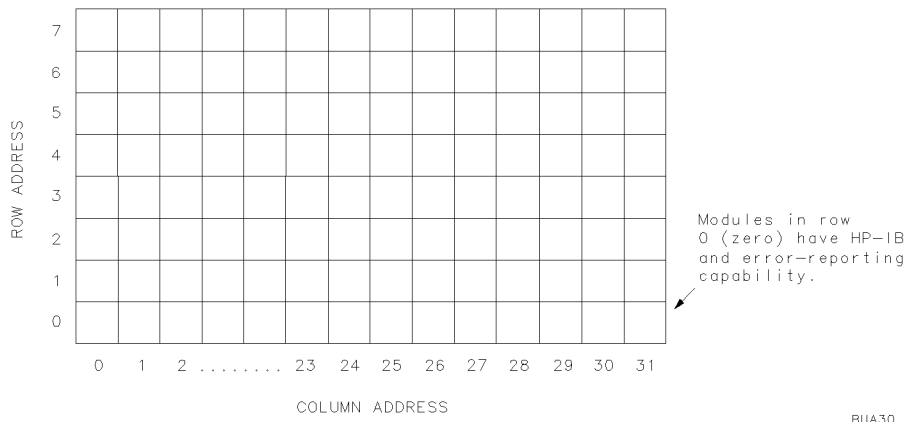
address, HP-MSIB

See address map.

address map

A modular measurement system consists of instruments. Instruments can be stand-alone instruments, such as the HP 70004A color display, or can consist of one or more modules which are plugged into a mainframe or display.

When incorporated into a system, the function of each module or stand-alone instrument is determined by its position in the system. As a visual aid, all positions are displayed on a map called the **address map**. The address map is a grid consisting of a series of columns and rows.



Address Map Illustrates HP-MSIB Addresses for Row and Column.

Any module located in row 0 can be controlled via the Hewlett-Packard Interface Bus (HP-IB), provided the module has HP-IB capability. In addition, modules or instruments in row 0 can report system errors. The local-oscillator and display modules are usually positioned in row 0 to access HP-IB and report errors.

For simplicity, stand-alone instruments and modules will be referred to as modules in the following discussion.

All modules are connected via the internal Hewlett-Packard Measurement System Interface Bus (HP-MSIB). Their relative position determines how they interact. Modules can either, (1) control other modules or, (2) be controlled by other modules.

By definition, a controlling module controls all modules in the address map that are located above and to the right, unless a second module resides to the right of the first controlling module, in the same or lower row. In this case, the territory of the controlling module ends at the column occupied by the second module. (See the shaded area of the address map.)

A controlling module is called a **master** and a controlled module is its **slave**. The address map shows two local-oscillator masters and the modules they control. The local oscillator in row 0, column 18, controls any modules in the shaded area.

7			70310A FREQ REF			70310A FREQ REF	
6		70905B RF SECT			70908A RF SECT		
5			70301A PRK GEN				
4		70903A IF SECT			70903A IF SECT		
3						70810B LW RCVR	
2		70902A IF SECT	70600A PRE SEL		70902A IF SECT		
1							
0		70900B LO/CTLR HP-1B18			70900B LO/CTLR HP-1B21		
		17	18	19	20	21	22
		COLUMN ADDRESS					

The address map contains two multi-module instruments (spectrum analyzers) which are controlled by modules in row 0. The HP 70900B local oscillator source controls the modules in the shaded area.

The display module is neither a master nor a slave.

All modules have an HP-MSIB address, which is defined as the row and column number where a module resides on the address map. In the address map, the HP-MSIB address of the HP 70600A preselector ("70600 A PRE SEL" in the map) is 2, 19.

HP-MSIB address 0, 31 and HP-IB address 31 are illegal.

amplitude accuracy

Uncertainty of the amplitude calibration of the analyzer. This uncertainty consists of several components:

- flatness of frequency response
- switching of the input attenuator
- switching between bandwidths
- IF gain of the log amplifier
- amplitude accuracy of the display and the built-in calibrator.

amplitude-left marker

Represents marker #2 during the relative-marker mode. The marker is positioned relative to the position of marker #1. When amplitude-left marker is displayed, marker readouts give the amplitude and frequency difference between markers #1 and #2.

amplitude-right marker

Represents marker #3 during the relative-marker mode. The marker is positioned relative to the position of marker #1. When the amplitude-right marker is displayed, marker readouts give the amplitude and frequency difference between markers #1 and #3.

argument

Command suffix which varies the function of a programming command. In the syntax diagrams, any mnemonic inside a circular envelope that follows the command name is an argument. Examples are EP (enter parameters from front-panel) and DN (step down).

attenuation

See internal attenuation and external attenuation.

bandwidth shape factor

Measure of how wide the spectrum-analyzer IF filter is below the 3 dB points.

Describes analyzer capability to resolve closely spaced signals of unequal amplitudes.

Shape factor is normally the ratio of the 60-dB bandwidth divided by the 3-dB bandwidth. The smaller this ratio, the sharper and more selective is the filter.

blank mode

The specified trace (A, B, or C) is removed from the screen and stored in **reserved memory**.

broadband response

Displayed on the spectrum analyzer when its bandwidth is wider than the discrete frequency components of the received impulsive signal. In this mode, each displayed response represents more than one frequency component. More specifically, each response represents a pulse that occurs every $1/\text{PRF}$ seconds with an amplitude proportional to the amplitude of the spectrum envelope. This occurs, for example, when the spectrum-analyzer bandwidth is wider than the pulse repetition frequency (PRF) of a pulsed transmission.

To check for broadband response, vary the spectrum-analyzer bandwidth, sweep time, or span width. A broadband response is present when any of the following conditions are met:

- Amplitude varies directly with the spectrum-analyzer bandwidth. For example, doubling the bandwidth increases the displayed amplitude by 6 dB.
- Line spacing depends on sweep time. Thus, increasing the sweep time widens the spectral line spacing.
- Span does not affect line spacing.

See narrowband response.

character set

Set of characters used to enter text into the **data line** or **title line**. Select a character for transfer by positioning the cursor with the step keys or knob.

chirp

In optical systems, chirp is the switching in optical frequency when typical laser diodes are pulsed between two different optical power levels or intensity modulated. Chirp results from an increasing drive current that either causes a higher temperature or a change in the effective index of refraction, which increases the wavelength via the change of length of the laser's resonant cavity. Chirp effectively broadens the laser's spectral bandwidth, which results in a reduced system bandwidth because of **chromatic dispersion**.

chromatic dispersion

Chromatic dispersion is pulse broadening due to the different velocities of different colors contained in the spectrum of the source; the pulse broadening depends directly on the spectral width of the source. Chromatic dispersion is basically a material property; it also contributes to the reduction of the bandwidth of the multimode fiber. Chromatic dispersion cannot be measured directly; instead, multimode dispersion adds quadratically to the measurement result.

clear-write mode

The specified trace (A, B, or C) is swept and updated each time the trigger conditions are met.

column

See address map.

command

Code that controls operation of modular measurement instruments. The local-oscillator module responds to programming commands that are described in this manual. The display responds to a different set of programming commands, which are described in documentation for the HP 70004A color display, HP 70205A graphics display, and HP 70206A system graphics display. *See function.*

System-level commands form the operating system for computer-controlled measurements. Examples of system-level commands are CLEAR or OUTPUT in the HP BASIC language.

compatible functions

See function.

continuous sweep mode

Active traces are swept continuously. The sweep begins each time the trigger conditions are met.

correction factors

Offsets applied to spectrum-analyzer circuitry to compensate for circuit errors when using a particular input port. The calibration functions can apply the offsets individually or all at once to the following parts of the spectrum analyzer:

- logarithmic amplifiers
- resolution bandwidths
- front-end circuitry
- attenuator
- step-gain amplifiers

data line

Area at bottom of screen for data entry, such as for the `COMMAND` and `debug` functions.

debug mode

Mode activated with DEBUG programming command or front-panel `debug` keys, where spectrum-analyzer commands are displayed in the **data line** as each command is executed. When a faulty command is encountered, operation of a computer program or user-defined function stops. The last characters in the data line (at the right end) form the faulty command.

delta marker

Second marker that is positioned relative to the position of the normal marker. When the delta marker is displayed, the marker readouts give the amplitude and frequency difference between the delta and normal (reference) markers.

destination

Component in syntax diagram where function results are stored.

display line

Horizontal line on spectrum-analyzer display that represents a specific amplitude level for trace-math functions.

distributed-feedback (DFB) laser

A semiconductor laser which is capable of producing a single wavelength (frequency).

dynamic range

Maximum power ratio of two signals simultaneously present at the input that may be measured within the limits of specified accuracy, sensitivity, and distortion.

element

A point that represents a fixed location on the horizontal axis of a trace. Each point contains amplitude information.

enter statement

Computer program line that receives data via HP-IB.

external attenuation

Attenuation located outside of the spectrum analyzer, before the spectrum analyzer input.

external memory

See user memory.

external mixing bands

Available frequency bands when an external mixer is connected to the spectrum analyzer.

External Mixing Bands and Associated Mixing Harmonics

Band	Harmonic Number	Frequency Range
K	6–	18.0 – 26.5
A	8+	26.5 – 40.0
Q	10+	33.0 – 50.0
U	10+	40.0 – 60.0
V	14+	50.0 – 75.0
E	16+	60.0 – 90.0
W	18+	75.0 – 110.0
F	24+	90.0 – 140.0
D	30+	110.0 – 170.0
G	36+	140.0 – 220.0
Y	42+	170.0 – 260.0
J	50+	220.0 – 330.0

extinction ratio

The ratio of the high-level optical power to the low-level optical power in a transmission system is called the extinction ratio.

ferrule

A tube which contains the optical fiber. The ferrule is necessary to keep the fiber aligned.

firmkey

See key.

firmware

Read-only memory (ROM) that dictates the operating characteristics of a module. Each firmware version has an identifying date code.

The local-oscillator firmware determines the operating characteristics of the spectrum analyzer. To learn the local-oscillator firmware date code, press **(MENU)**, **Misc**, **MORE**, **service**, **ROM VERSION**. The date code for the display firmware is displayed when the display is powered up.

flatness

Describes the amplitude variations corresponding to the tuning frequency of the spectrum analyzer. Flatness of ± 1 dB means the maximum and minimum values of the frequency response of the spectrum analyzer are less than 2-dB apart.

frequency stability

Refers to the stability of the spectrum analyzer. Two measures of frequency stability are used, short term and long term. Residual frequency modulation (FM) and noise sidebands are a measure of short-term stability. Drift is a measure of long-term stability.

FTZ

The abbreviation for Fernmeldewesen Technischen Zentrum. This is the part of the German post office that regulates EMI (electromagnetic interference).

function

The spectrum analyzer and its display each contain a unique set of functions that are executed with front-panel keys and programming commands. The characteristics of these functions are determined by the firmware in the local-oscillator and display modules.

User-defined functions are created by the user with the FUNCDEF or ACTDEF command and may be executed with the front-panel keys after **execute dlp** is pressed.

User-defined functions are stored in **internal memory** and remain permanently unless they are altered or erased by **PARTIAL ERASE** or certain programming commands, such as the FORMAT, LOAD, PURGE, DISPOSE, PERASE, ERASE, ACTDEF, RCLD, or FUNCDEF command.

Compatible functions are programming commands that have the ability to operate on other analyzer commands, called **predefined functions**.

See firmware, user memory, and reserved memory.

gain compression

Condition where change in spectrum-analyzer response is not directly proportional to change in input-signal level. By definition, gain compression occurs when the change in spectrum-analyzer response is less than the change of the input-signal level by a specific amount, usually 1 dB.

graphics window

Alternate coordinate system for display of stored trace data or custom graphics, as defined by the DWINDOW programming command. *See instrument window.*

harmonic distortion

Occurs when the input signal is of sufficient amplitude to create harmonics (distortion) of the input signal which appear as signals on the display even though they are not actually present at the spectrum-analyzer input.

The amplitude of harmonic-distortion products is dependent on the signal levels at the spectrum-analyzer input and the mixer characteristics. Not all harmonic-distortion products may be visible. To test a response for harmonic distortion, attenuate the input signal by 10 dB while watching the display. For each 10-dB change of attenuation, the amplitude of true responses decreases 10 dB, while the amplitude of harmonic-distortion responses decreases by multiples of 10 dB. Thus, second-order responses decrease 20 dB for each decrease of 10 dB at the input. Third-order responses decrease 30 dB, etc.

harmonic mixing

A technique that extends the frequency range of the spectrum analyzer. A response is displayed when the input signal satisfies the following equation:

$$F_{in} = N \times F_{LO} + F_{IF}$$

where

F_{in} is frequency of input signal

F_{LO} is frequency of the spectrum-analyzer local oscillator

F_{IF} is first IF frequency of the spectrum analyzer

N is the harmonic number of the analyzer local oscillator

Thus, mixing with the harmonics of the local oscillator extends the spectrum-analyzer frequency range to higher and higher frequencies.

Frequency Ranges and Corresponding Harmonic Numbers

	Band/Range	Harmonic Number and Sign of IF
Internal Mixing - HP 71210C	2.9 - 6.2	-1
	6.0 - 12.7	-2
	12.5 - 19.9	+3
	19.7 - 22.0/26.5	+4
Internal Mixing - HP 71200C	2.9 - 6.2	-1
	6.0 - 12.8	-2
	12.6 - 22.0	-4
External Mixing - HP 70907A	K 18.0 - 26.5	+6
	A 26.5 - 40.0	+8
	Q 33.0 - 50.0	+10
	U 40.0 - 60.0	+10
	V 50.0 - 75.0	+14
	E 60.0 - 90.0	+16
	W 75.0 - 110.0	+18
	F 90.0 - 140.0	+24
	D 110.0 - 170.0	+30
	G 140.0 - 220.0	+36
	Y 170.0 - 260.0	+42
J 220.0 - 330.0	+50	

HP BASIC language system

Forms the computer operating system that exercises the program examples in this manual.

HP-IB

Hewlett-Packard Interface Bus. Supports IEEE-488 and IEC-625, which are worldwide standards for instrument interfaces. Accessed at rear-panel of computer and all HP-IB controlled peripherals (disk drive, printer, plotter, spectrum analyzer, and so on).

Up to 15 devices may be connected to the HP-IB interface at a time. All devices connected to a particular HP-IB interface are distinguished from each other by an HP-IB address. Similarly, each HP-IB computer interface has a select code which distinguishes it from other interfaces in the system. The spectrum analyzer is preset at the factory to have an HP-IB address of 18. For convenience, an HP-IB connector with select code 7 is provided on the

rear panel of many Hewlett-Packard computers, including the HP 9000 Series 200 and 300 computers.

HP-MSIB

See address map.

IF feedthrough

Since the spectrum analyzer is a heterodyne receiver, an input signal equal in frequency to the first IF lifts the entire baseline, regardless of the frequency-control settings. This phenomenon known as IF feedthrough obscures the display and can completely submerge other signals present. To eliminate any gap in the analyzer frequency coverage, an alternate IF with appropriate filtering must be available and the two IFs must not be harmonically related. A preselector also eliminates IF feedthrough.

input number

Input ports (for measuring input signals) are numbered consecutively starting with 1.

instrument window

Portion of screen dedicated as the display for a modular measurement system instrument.

Size of window is determined by `ASSIGN WINDOW` (press `DISPLAY` to access it) or `IWINDOW` programming command. *See graphics window.*

interferometer

See Mach-Zehnder interferometer (MZI).

internal attenuation

Attenuation located inside the spectrum analyzer, after the RF INPUT.

internal memory

See user memory.

item

A series of programming commands which form a shape for repeated graphics applications. Created with the `IT` command.

key

Spectrum-analyzer functions are accessed by front-panel keys. The keys surrounding the graticule are called **softkeys** and access all the spectrum-analyzer functions. Commonly used functions can be executed with the keys on the instrument keypad, located beneath the display on some models, such as the HP 70004A Display.

Any group of keys that can be accessed at one time form a menu. Menus are organized in levels. The highest-levels are accessed with the `USER`, `MENU`, or `DISPLAY` keys.

limit line

A limit line is a test limit consisting of a series of line segments positioned according to frequency and amplitude in the spectrum-analyzer measurement range. Two limit lines can be defined, one for the upper limit, another for the lower limit. Once defined, trace data can be compared to the limit lines as the spectrum analyzer sweeps. When the trace data exceeds the upper or lower limits, the spectrum analyzer beeps or returns test results to the computer.

limit-line file

User-memory file that contains limit-line table entries. When recalled with `recall to...` or `LOAD` programming command, limit-line table is cleared and contents of file are loaded into the limit-line table. *See limit line.*

limit-line table

Table reserved for entry of limit-line parameters. *See limit line.*

linear input level

Maximum input-signal level where gain compression does not occur. *See gain compression.*

linear mode

Displays measurement results in linear amplitude scale. The bottom of the screen equals zero volts. During linear mode, the amplitudes of measured signals are from 0 to 10,000 measurement units. *See measurement units.*

linewidth

Linewidth refers to the spectral bandwidth of an individual mode (line) of the cavity modes of a laser diode.

LO feedthrough

Response that occurs when the first local-oscillator (LO) frequency is equal to the first intermediate frequency (IF). In Hewlett-Packard spectrum analyzers, the LO feedthrough represents 0 Hz on the horizontal axis of the graticule.

LO emission

The first local-oscillator energy that passes through the input mixer and any filters, then out of the spectrum-analyzer RF input port.

logarithmic mode

Displays measurement results in logarithmic scale. The amplitudes of measured signals are from $-32,768$ to $+32,767$ measurement units. *See measurement units.*

Mach-Zehnder interferometer (MZI)

In classic optics, Mach-Zehnder interferometers are constructed for collimated (open) beams. They are typically used for the measurement of the refractive index of an unknown material. In fiber optics, MZIs consist of fibers and couplers. In both cases, optical radiation is split into two branches; one branch is manipulated, and then the two branches are recombined. In the process of recombination, the electric fields produce variable optical interference which is then analyzed. The fiber-optic MZI can be used to measure the linewidth of single-frequency lasers.

marker

Bright dot on trace used for reading information about the trace without having to compare the trace to the graticule.

marker tracking

Spectrum-analyzer function that maintains the marked position of an active trace at the center frequency, regardless of span setting. Activated by the MKTRACK programming command or `SIG TRK On Off`.

master

See address map.

maximum input level

Input damage level of the spectrum-analyzer front-end. Two figures are usually specified. One is the burnout level of the mixer and the other is the damage level of the input attenuator. For example, -4 dBm may be the mixer burnout level and $+30$ dBm the damage level for the input attenuator. *See specifications in the HP 70000 Modular Spectrum Analyzer Installation and Verification Manual.*

From a measurement standpoint, the maximum input level is the signal level into the input mixer which maximizes the difference between the signal level and the spectrum-analyzer

generated distortion products, or is the displayed average noise level for the given resolution bandwidth, whichever is greater.

measurement units

Unit for storage of trace information in trace arrays (that is, traces A, B, and C and any **user-defined traces**). For logarithmic trace information, a measurement unit is one hundredth of a dBm:

$$[\text{value in dBm}] \times 100 = \text{measurement units}$$

For linear trace information, measurement units are defined as 0 (zero) for the bottom of the display, and 10,000 for the top (reference level).

The measurement-unit range is restricted to integers between $-32,768$ and $+32,767$. Since measurement units are restricted to integers, -10.115 dBm equals -1012 measurement units, *not* -1011.5 measurement units.

memory

See **user memory** and **reserved memory**.

memory card

External memory where the contents of **internal memory** can be stored. *See* **user memory**. Available on HP 70004A color display.

menu

Group of keys that can be accessed at one time and are displayed simultaneously at one or both sides of the graticule. *See* **key**.

message area

Information area at the right of the display graticule where operation messages are displayed, such as "UNCAL" (uncalibrated) and "UNCOR" (uncorrected). Status-byte register is set whenever a message appears in message area.

narrowband response

Displayed on spectrum analyzer when the analyzer bandwidth is narrow enough to resolve the discrete frequency components of the received signal. For example, since the individual spectral components of a pulsed RF transmission are spaced at the pulse repetition frequency (PRF), the spectrum analyzer displays a narrowband response when its bandwidth is narrower than the PRF.

To be sure that all components are resolved regardless of their relative amplitudes, the spectrum-analyzer bandwidth should be less than 0.3 times the PRF.

To check for narrowband response, vary the spectrum-analyzer bandwidth, span width, or sweep time while watching the responses on the analyzer screen. A narrowband response is present when any of the following conditions are met:

- Amplitude of a response does not change as the bandwidth is varied.
- Widening the span width decreases spacing between spectral lines.
- Sweep-time changes do not affect spectral line spacing.

See **broadband response**.

noise sidebands

Measure of the spectrum-analyzer spectral purity. This specification is significant during spectral purity measurements when the analyzer must be more spectrally pure than the signals it measures in order to attain enough resolution. Noise sidebands are specified in dB relative to the carrier (dBc), in a specific bandwidth.

normal marker

Active marker that describes point on trace in absolute terms.

normal marker mode

Active marker is positioned in absolute terms of frequency or time. Marker readout shows the amplitude and frequency at the marker position, except during **zero span mode**, where the time value of the active marker position is indicated instead of frequency.

numerical aperture (NA)

Numerical aperture and the core diameter determine how much power can be launched into the multimode fiber. The numerical aperture is the sine of half the maximum angle of acceptance.

optimum resolution bandwidth

Bandwidth which provides the most convenient display commensurate with span width and reasonable sweep time.

output statement

Computer program line that sends data via HP-IB.

parameter units

Standard scientific unit. In its preset state, the analyzer returns to the computer all measurement results in parameter units:

Parameter Units

Measured Data	Fundamental Units
Frequency	Hertz
Power	dBm
Ratio	dB
Voltage	Volt
Time	Second
Current	Ampere
Impedance	Ohm

peak detection mode

Method of selecting values from continuous amplitude values detected.

PIN photodetector

The PIN photodetector is the most important detector type due to its simplicity, stability, and bandwidth. Its principle of operation is that whenever the energy of an entering photon is comparable to the band gap energy of the material, the photon energy is absorbed and an electron-hole pair is generated in the i-zone (intrinsic zone, a zone of low conductivity) of the photodetector. An ideal photodetector with negligible recombination would generate one electron-hole pair per photon.

position units

Describes the position of a point along the horizontal axis of a trace. The point at the left end of the trace has a position-unit value of *1*. The point at the right end of a 800-point trace has a position-unit value of *800*.

predefined functions

Subset of analyzer programming commands that can be used as sources for another subset of analyzer commands, called **compatible functions**. *See function.*

predefined trace

See trace.

predefined variable

See variable. Also see predefined variable in Table 2-2.

prefix

Letters that precede the file number specified by the `save to...` keys. Used to identify contents of file in **user memory**. The default prefixes are listed below:

- A state-register file has an “s_” prefix.
- A limit-line file has an “l_” prefix.
- A program file has a “d_” prefix.
- A (USER)-key file has a “u_” prefix.
- A trace file has “t_” prefix.

Use `CHANGE PREFIX` or the `PREFX` programming command to change the prefix by inserting characters to the left of the underscore (_).

preselector

Bandpass filter that passes the desired signal to the spectrum-analyzer input. A tracking preselector is a voltage-tuned bandpass filter (typically 20 – 50 MHz) which tracks the analyzer tuning and is used with harmonic-mixing spectrum analyzers to eliminate image, multiple, and spurious responses.

preselector DAC

Digital-to-analog converter that controls the preselector tracking and affects amplitude accuracy.

program file

User-memory file stored in external memory only. The file contains user-defined variables, traces, functions, or limit lines. When recalled with `recall to...` or `LOAD` programming command, file contents are stored in **internal memory** or **reserved memory**. *See user-defined variables, user-defined traces, user-defined functions, and limit line.*

P₁, P₂

Points that indicate the lower left and upper right corners of a coordinate system, for graphics purposes. Can apply to prints or plots on peripheral devices. Also indicates the lower left and upper right corners of the instrument window, where measurement results are displayed. *See graphics window and instrument window.*

query

Any spectrum-analyzer programming command ending with a question mark (?). A query returns information to the computer. Programming is described in the Programming Fundamentals chapter.

reference level

During normal operation, the reference level is the top graticule line and represents an absolute amplitude value. When present, arrows to the right and left of the graticule indicate an alternate reference level position. During stimulus-response measurements, the reference level may instead represent a 0 dB level where no power is lost or reflected. *See relative-amplitude scale.*

reference marker

Reference for active marker when delta, relative-left, or relative-right marker has been activated. Active-marker position, amplitude, and frequency are relative to the reference marker.

reference number

All modules have a reference number, which is used by certain programming commands, such as INPUT MOD. *See* INPUTMOD command description in the Language Reference chapter.

referenced graphics

Graphics that are defined with the item command, IT.

relative-amplitude scale

See stimulus-response mode.

relative intensity noise (RIN)

The measurement of relative intensity noise describes the laser's maximum available amplitude range for signal modulation and serves as a quality indicator of laser devices.

RIN is a ratio of the mean-square optical-intensity noise to the square of the average optical power:

$$RIN = \frac{\langle \Delta P^2 \rangle}{P^2} \text{ dB/Hz}$$

where

$\langle \Delta P^2 \rangle$ is the mean-square optical-intensity fluctuation (in a 1 Hz bandwidth) at a given frequency and P is the average optical power.

The ratio of optical powers squared is equivalent to the ratio of the detected electrical powers. Thus, RIN can also be expressed as follows:

$$RIN = \frac{N_{elec}}{P_{AVG(elec)}} \text{ db/Hz}$$

where

N_{elec} is the power spectral density of the photocurrent at a specific frequency and $P_{AVG(elec)}$ is the average power of the photocurrent.

relative-marker mode

The active marker is positioned relative to the position of the reference marker. Marker readout shows amplitude, frequency, or time difference between the two markers.

reserved memory

Area reserved for storage of measurement results (traces A, B, and C), configuration information, and selections made with front-panel keys or programming commands. Stored items include

- Instrument settings
- Predefined variables
- Predefined traces (A, B, and C)
- Correction factors
- Limit-line-table contents
- Current menu of **USER** keys
- Power-on state

See user memory.

residual FM

Short-term measure of analyzer jitter or aberrations and is usually measured in a specific bandwidth, specified as so many hertz in one second (rms, peak, peak-to-peak or average). The narrowest useful resolution bandwidth and span are limited by the residual frequency modulation (FM).

residual responses

Responses which are displayed when no input signal is connected to the spectrum analyzer. These ever-present responses occur when the local-oscillator fundamental or its harmonics mix with a response of another internal oscillator fundamental or harmonic to produce signals at one of the IF frequencies of the analyzer.

resolution bandwidth

The filter width 3 dB below the maximum response of an IF filter; the 3-dB bandwidth of the analyzer final IF stage. By definition, two closely spaced, equal amplitude signals are just resolved if they are separated by an amount equal to the 3-dB bandwidth of the resolution filters. For example, a final IF bandwidth of 100 Hz just resolves two equal amplitude signals 100 Hz apart. However, if the two signals are less than 100 Hz apart, they are within the IF bandwidth at the same time and, therefore, appear as one signal.

responsivity

The responsivity of a detector is the ratio of its output current to the incident optical power. The responsivity of an amplified lightwave converter is the ratio of its output voltage to the incident optical power.

Rosenfell algorithm

Algorithm that translates the video signal as seen at the envelope detector from analog information, that is, continuously changing amplitude values, into digital information comprising a series of finite data points. The translation process divides the analog information into intervals, then chooses a value from each interval as the data point (element). The result is a combination of positive- and negative-peak detection, where the minimum value detected in one interval is displayed alternately with the maximum value detected in the previous two intervals. Signals that occur within the interval are displayed, even if they occur within an interval that displays the minimum value. Thus, broadband or impulsive signals less than an interval wide are captured and displayed.

The Rosenfell algorithm provides a display that resembles the analog display of older spectrum analyzers.

row

See address map.

scan (frequency span) linearity

Accuracy of the horizontal axis as shown on the display. The frequency error between two points on the graticule.

sensitivity

Measure of analyzer capability to detect small signals. Like most receivers, the maximum sensitivity of the analyzer is limited by its inherent average noise. Thus, an unknown signal can be detected when the signal power equals inherent average noise power:

$$[\text{Signal power} + \text{inherent average noise power}] \div \text{inherent average noise power} = 2$$

When viewed on the display, the signal appears about 3 dB above the inherent average noise level.

Referenced to the analyzer input, the inherent average-noise level has two components, thermal noise and noise resulting from the active elements:

$$P_{in} = 10\log KTB + N_o$$

where

P_{in} is inherent average noise, in dBm

K is Boltzmann's constant, in joules

T is absolute temperature, in °K

B is equivalent IF bandwidth, in Hz

N_o is analyzer noise figure (the contribution of the active elements) in dB.

From this definition, we can see that the inherent average noise is bandwidth dependent. Because of the power relationship above, a decade decrease in bandwidth results in 10-dB-lower noise level and consequently 10-dB-better sensitivity. When measuring inherent average noise level, a video filter with a bandwidth much less than the IF bandwidth should be inserted into the output circuit and the analyzer input should be terminated with its characteristic impedance.

service-request mask

See status-byte register.

signal resolution

Ability of the analyzer to resolve two real signals present at its input. Closely spaced signals are more difficult to resolve than widely spaced signals. Several factors, such as the final IF bandwidth and the shape factor, affect resolution. *See resolution bandwidth and bandwidth shape factor.*

single-sweep mode

Spectrum analyzer sweeps once on demand when trigger conditions are met. Each sweep is initiated by pressing **SINGLE SWEEP** or executing TS or FETCH programming command.

slave

See address map.

softkeys

Keys that surround the display area.

source

Components in syntax diagram on which function operates.

span

Equals the stop frequency minus the start frequency and determines the calibration of the horizontal axis of the spectrum analyzer.

spectrum analyzer

The spectrum analyzer presents the energy distribution of a signal as a function of frequency. Typically, measurement results are displayed in a coordinate system where the X and Y axis represent frequency and amplitude, respectively. The modular spectrum analyzer, however, can operate and store measurement results without a display.

There are two types of spectrum analyzers, real-time and nonreal-time. A real-time spectrum analyzer is tuned to the entire spectrum at once. Thus, it responds to changes in signals as they occur. A nonreal-time analyzer, also known as a scanning analyzer, is tuned to a single frequency at a given instant in time. So, to analyze several signals it sequentially scans through them one at a time. Because it must wait to tune to a particular frequency, it is not a real-time analyzer and the phenomenon under test must be repetitive or it may not be detected. Scanning analyzers are usually the superheterodyne receiver type in which the first local oscillator (LO) or some IF is swept. Hewlett-Packard modular spectrum analyzers are superheterodyne receivers with a swept first LO.

spurious response

Undesired response that is generated in the analyzer and displayed on the graticule. There are two types, harmonic and non-harmonic. Harmonic spurious responses are second, third, fourth, and so on, harmonics of the input signal. Non-harmonic spurious responses are intermodulation and residual responses. *See residual responses.*

start frequency

Beginning of measurement range.

state-register file

Area in **user memory** reserved for the storage of measurement results and associated analyzer settings.

status-byte register

Eight-bit byte that tells whether the following conditions have occurred:

- A service request has been generated.
- The analyzer has sensed a hardware or operator-usage error.
- A programming command has been executed and its operation has been completed.
- The measurement range has been swept (measured).
- The analyzer is prepared to sweep again.
- The analyzer is displaying a message in the message area on the right side of the screen (for example, "UNCAL" or "UNCOR").



Whenever a condition is satisfied, the analyzer sets the corresponding bit in the status byte true (to 1). This way, the operation of the analyzer can be monitored by a computer program with the use of the RQS or STB programming command.

The service-request mask defines the analyzer state that generates a computer service request. The mask is a copy of the status byte. When the value of the status byte matches the value of the mask, a service request is generated. (The value of bit 6 has no effect.)

Spectrum-Analyzer Status-Byte Register

Bit Number	Decimal Equivalent	Spectrum-Analyzer State	Description
7	128		Unused.
6	64	RQS	Set when status-byte register bit and corresponding bit in service-request mask are true. Indicates service-request has occurred.
5	32	ERROR PRESENT	Set when error register contains an error.
4	16	COMMAND COMPLETE	Set at completion of command execution.
3	8		Unused
2	4	END OF SWEEP	Set at completion of sweep.
1	2	MESSAGE	Set when message appears, such as UNCAL (uncalibrated), UNCOR (uncorrected), or power bar zeroing.
0	1	TRIGGER ARMED	Set when analyzer is ready to receive a sweep trigger.

step keys

Front-panel controls,  and , that increase or decrease the active function value by a predetermined value. In the syntax diagrams, the UP and DN arguments simulate the pressing of the step keys.

steps

Increment of change effected by the front-panel step keys,  and , and the UP and DN programming-command arguments.

stimulus-response mode

Analyzer is configured to make stimulus-response measurements. The stimulus-response mode is available in analyzer systems containing a tracking generator and is activated with the `STM RSP On Off` key or MEASURE programming command.

Displays measurement results in relative-amplitude scale, in dB. Thus measurement results represents a variation, plus or minus, from a reference which is usually stored in a trace.

stop frequency

End of measurement range.

sweep time

Total time duration of one full sweep.

system-level command

See command.

threshold

Level on display. Signals below the threshold are not displayed. Use `THRESHLD On Off` or TH programming command to set the threshold level.

title line

Area near top of screen reserved for display of text with `TITLE` or `TITLE` programming command.

top level keys

Group of keys accessed by pressing the `(USER)`, `(MENU)`, or `(DISPLAY)` keys. *See key.*

trace

Array made up of a series of data points that contain amplitude information.

Traces A, B, and C are the predefined traces. Pressing `(INSTR PRESET)` or `TRACE PRESET` gives traces A, B, and C 800 points each. All three traces can be swept. *See active trace.*

The user-defined traces are created and stored in **internal memory** with the `TRDEF` programming command. The amplitude values in user-defined traces remain permanently in **internal memory** unless they are altered or erased with certain programming commands, such as math commands (`ADD`), or `PURGE`, `LOAD`, `STOR`, `RCLD`, `DISPOSE`, `ERASE`, `FORMAT`, or `PERASE`. They are also erased with `PARTIAL ERASE`. *See user memory*

trace window

Trace window that contains a weighting algorithm used for fast Fourier transforms. The fast-Fourier transform function (FFT) ideally operates on an infinitely long series of data. Since this is not practical, the weighting algorithm in the trace window is used to modify the contents of a trace array before transforming, so that its endpoints gradually reduce to zero amplitude. The `TWNDOW` programming command supplies three predefined trace windows. The `FFT` programming command executes the Fourier-transform function.

tracking error

Difference between the tracking generator output frequency and the analyzer tuning. This error affects the accuracy of tracking-generator measurements and should be adjusted to as small a value as possible. The `TRACKNG ADJUST` or `TRACKNG PEAK` key or `SRCTK` programming command adjusts tracking error.

tracking generator

Produces a signal that tracks the spectrum-analyzer frequency tuning. In addition to the standard analyzer applications, the spectrum-analyzer/tracking-generator system determines the frequency response of unknown devices and precisely measures the frequency of unknown signals with a frequency counter.

tracking preselector

See preselector.

UNCAL

Prompt (uncalibrated) that appears when instrument settings affect accuracy of measurement results to the degree that they no longer meet specifications. Set instrument settings (for example, `RB`, `VB`, `ST`, `SP`) to automatic or change their values appropriately to remove the prompt.

UNCOR

Prompt (uncorrected) that appears when correction factors are not applied to measurement results, indicating they might not meet specifications. To apply correction factors, execute `CAL`. Also see description for `CALCOR` command.

units

See measurement units, parameter units, and position units.

user-defined functions

See function.

user-defined traces

See trace.

user-defined variable

See variable.

(USER)-key file

User-memory file that contains a menu of (USER) keys. When recalled with `recall to...` or LOAD programming command, the current menu of (USER) keys is erased and replaced with the contents of the file.

user memory

Memory is an area where information can be stored for future recall. Memory that is available for the user is called **user memory**. User memory has three locations:

- **Internal memory** located within the spectrum analyzer.
- **External memory** located on HP-IB, such as a disc drive.
- **External memory** located on HP-MSIB, such as the **memory card** in the HP 70004A color display.

Various types of articles can be stored in **user memory**. The articles can be divided into two types, ASCII and non-ASCII.

Catalog of User Memory

Stored Article	Storing and Recalling Commands	File Type	Default File Prefix
State-register file (Instrument settings and title-line)	STOR, SAVES, LOAD, RCLS	ASCII	s_
Program file*	STOR, SAVED	ASCII	d_
Trace file	STORE, SAVET, RCLT, LOAD	ASCII	t_
(USER) keys file	STOR, LOAD, RCLT, SAVET	ASCII	u_
Limit-line file	STOR, LOAD, LIMISAV, LIMIRCL	ASCII	L
User-defined trace†	TRDEF, LOAD, RCLD	TRACE	none
User-defined variable†	VARDEF, LOAD, RCLD	VAR	none
User-defined function †	FUNCDEF, LOAD, RCLD	FUNC	none
Active user-defined function †	ACTDEF, LOAD, RCLD	AFUNC	none
On-end-of-sweep algorithm†	ONEOS, RCLD	ONEOS	none
Trace-amplitude correction offsets†	AMPCOR	AMPCOR	none
* Indicates article can be stored in external memory only.			
† Indicates article can be stored only in internal memory with programming commands.			

The non-ASCII articles are unique to the internal operation of the spectrum analyzer. These articles include user-defined variables and traces, which can be used for operations with

predefined variables and traces that represent the spectrum-analyzer key settings and measurement results.

The ASCII-type articles are files which can be stored in either internal or external memory. Notice that one of the files, the program file, stores the non-ASCII articles. When a program file is recalled, it is loaded into internal memory so that the non-ASCII articles can be used for data processing or other operations internal to the spectrum analyzer.

Use the mass-storage-interface command, MSI, or the **catalog & MSI** keys to select the desired user memory. When power is applied to the spectrum analyzer, internal memory is selected until the MSI command or the **INTRNL MEMORY**, **HP-IB DISK**, and **HP-MSIB DSK & CRD** keys selects another storage device.

Press **(MENU)**, **Misc**, **catalog & MSI**, to inspect memory contents. Use the PURGE, DISPOSE, FORMAT or PERASE command *with care* to erase contents of user memory.

Note User memory can contain special routines that configure the **(USER)** keys with useful functions, such as scalar measurement keys or service diagnostic keys. PERASE and FORMAT erase *all* unprotected user memory. See PROTECT command for memory-protection instructions.

See “Memory” in the Programming Fundamentals chapter.

user state

Refers to state of all analyzer parameters that are determined by the user. These include

- All instrument settings (for example, center frequency, plotter parameters, length of trace A)
- Adjustable preset-conditions (for example, active input port when power is applied)
- Contents of **internal memory** (for example, user-defined traces)

See reserved memory.

variable

An alpha character from 1 to 12 characters long, representing a numeric value stored in the analyzer.

Predefined variables exist permanently in **reserved memory** and their values constantly change as the spectrum analyzer sweeps or changes its state. Examples of predefined variables are CF (center frequency) and MKA (marker amplitude). User-defined variables are created by the user with the VARDEF command and remain in **internal memory** until they are cleared with certain commands, such as PURGE or DISPOSE. A temporary variable is created by the ACTDEF command and stored in **internal memory**. This temporary variable can be used like a predefined variable. *See user memory.*

video bandwidth

Determines amount of video filtering. *See video filter.*

video filter

Post-detection averaging device which averages the noise present in the spectrum analyzer. A noise averaging filter is a low-pass filter whose bandwidth should be much narrower than the resolution bandwidth of the analyzer. Since the video filter is located after the IF (resolution) filters, it does not affect frequency resolution.

In some measurements, like AM, FM and pulsed RF demodulation, the video-filter bandwidth should be equal to or greater than the IF (resolution) bandwidth to pass the

demodulated waveform without distortion. Thus, measurement flexibility requires the analyzer to have wideband as well as narrowband video filters.

video trigger

Triggering mode where the analyzer sweep is synchronized to the envelope of the RF input signal. Recovers modulation during zero span mode.

view mode

The sweeping of the specified trace (A, B, or C) is suspended and the trace is displayed on the analyzer screen.

wavelength

Wavelength (λ) is the distance between two equal phase points (one complete wave) on a signal. The wavelength is equal to the phase velocity (the speed of light traveling in a dielectric material divided by the refractive index of the dielectric material) divided by the frequency.

window

See graphics window, instrument window, and trace window.

xnoise

A programmable external noise source drive for noise-figure measurements. Toggles 28 Vdc to a "Noise Source Drive" connector on the front panel of an HP 70620B preamplifier or HP 70621A preamplifier.

zero span mode

In this mode, the horizontal axis is calibrated in time and represents a single frequency. Thus, the analyzer is a tunable, variable bandwidth receiver. Amplitude variations of the signal amplitude versus time are displayed.

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