

Spectrum Analyzer

GSP-730

USER MANUAL

GW Part No. 82SP-73000M01



ISO-9001 CERTIFIED MANUFACTURER

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S SAFETY INSTRUCTIONS

This chapter contains important safety instructions that you must follow during operation and storage. Read the following before any operation to insure your safety and to keep the instrument in the best possible condition.

Safety Symbols

These safety symbols may appear in this manual or on the instrument.



WARNING

Warning: Identifies conditions or practices that could result in injury or loss of life.



CAUTION

Caution: Identifies conditions or practices that could result in damage to the instrument or to other properties.



DANGER High Voltage



Attention Refer to the Manual



Earth (ground) Terminal



Frame or Chassis Terminal



Do not dispose electronic equipment as unsorted municipal waste. Please use a separate collection facility or contact the supplier from which this instrument was purchased.

Safety Guidelines

General Guideline



CAUTION

- Do not place any heavy object on the instrument.
- Avoid severe impact or rough handling that leads to damaging the instrument.
- Do not discharge static electricity to the instrument.
- Use only mating connectors, not bare wires, for the terminals.
- Ensure signals to the RF input do not exceed +30dBm/±25V DC.
- Do not block the cooling fan opening.
- Do not disassemble the instrument unless you are qualified.

(Measurement categories) EN 61010-1:2010 specifies the measurement categories and their requirements as follows. The instrument falls under category II.

- Measurement category IV is for measurement performed at the source of low-voltage installation.
- Measurement category III is for measurement performed in the building installation.
- Measurement category II is for measurement performed on the circuits directly connected to the low voltage installation.
- Measurement category I is for measurements performed on circuits not directly connected to Mains.

Power Supply



WARNING

- AC Input voltage range: 100V~240V
 - Frequency: 50/60Hz
 - To avoid electrical shock connect the protective grounding conductor of the AC power cord to an earth ground.
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| Cleaning | <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Disconnect the power cord before cleaning.• Use a soft cloth dampened in a solution of mild detergent and water. Do not spray any liquid.• Do not use chemicals containing harsh material such as benzene, toluene, xylene, and acetone. |
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| Operation
Environment | <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Location: Indoor, no direct sunlight, dust free, almost non-conductive pollution (Note below)• Temperature: 5°C to 45°C• Humidity: 90% @ 45°C <p>(Pollution Degree) EN 61010-1:2010 specifies the pollution degrees and their requirements as follows. The instrument falls under degree 2.</p> <p>Pollution refers to “addition of foreign matter, solid, liquid, or gaseous (ionized gases), that may produce a reduction of dielectric strength or surface resistivity”.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Pollution degree 1: No pollution or only dry, non-conductive pollution occurs. The pollution has no influence.• Pollution degree 2: Normally only non-conductive pollution occurs. Occasionally, however, a temporary conductivity caused by condensation must be expected.• Pollution degree 3: Conductive pollution occurs, or dry, non-conductive pollution occurs which becomes conductive due to condensation which is expected. In such conditions, equipment is normally protected against exposure to direct sunlight, precipitation, and full wind pressure, but neither temperature nor humidity is controlled. |
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| Storage
environment | <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Location: Indoor• Temperature: -20°C to 60°C; <60°C/70% RH |
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Disposal

Do not dispose this instrument as unsorted municipal waste. Please use a separate collection facility or contact the supplier from which this instrument was purchased. Please make sure discarded electrical waste is properly recycled to reduce environmental impact.

Power cord for the United Kingdom

When using the instrument in the United Kingdom, make sure the power cord meets the following safety instructions.

NOTE: This lead/appliance must only be wired by competent persons



WARNING: THIS APPLIANCE MUST BE EARTHED

IMPORTANT: The wires in this lead are coloured in accordance with the following code:

Green/ Yellow:	Earth
Blue:	Neutral
Brown:	Live (Phase)



As the colours of the wires in main leads may not correspond with the coloured marking identified in your plug/appliance, proceed as follows:

The wire which is coloured Green & Yellow must be connected to the Earth terminal marked with either the letter E, the earth symbol  or coloured Green/Green & Yellow.

The wire which is coloured Blue must be connected to the terminal which is marked with the letter N or coloured Blue or Black.

The wire which is coloured Brown must be connected to the terminal marked with the letter L or P or coloured Brown or Red.

If in doubt, consult the instructions provided with the equipment or contact the supplier.

This cable/appliance should be protected by a suitably rated and approved HBC mains fuse: refer to the rating information on the equipment and/or user instructions for details. As a guide, a cable of 0.75mm² should be protected by a 3A or 5A fuse. Larger conductors would normally require 13A types, depending on the connection method used.

Any exposed wiring from a cable, plug or connection that is engaged in a live socket is extremely hazardous. If a cable or plug is deemed hazardous, turn off the mains power and remove the cable, any fuses and fuse assemblies. All hazardous wiring must be immediately destroyed and replaced in accordance to the above standard.

GETTING STARTED

This chapter provides a brief overview of the GSP-730, the package contents, instructions for first time use and an introduction to the front panel, rear panel and GUI.



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GSP-730 Introduction

The GSP-730 is a low-cost, basic spectrum analyzer. The GSP-730 has all the basic features of our more advanced models, but in a smaller package, designed especially for education.

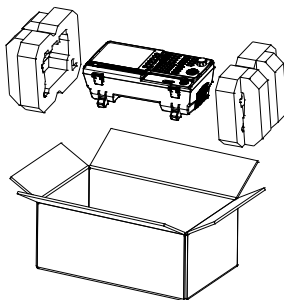
Main Features

Performance	• 150kHz~3GHz bandwidth • 100kHz resolution
Features	• Autoset with automatic floor level and span. • Marker table function • Limit line testing • Split window display • ACPR measurement • OCBW measurement • Automatic resolution bandwidth mode.
Interface	• 480×640 color LCD display • On-screen menu icons • VGA video output • RS-232C • USB 2.0 Host port for data storage • USB 2.0 Device port for the virtual com port communication

Package Contents

Check the contents before using the GSP-730.

Opening the box

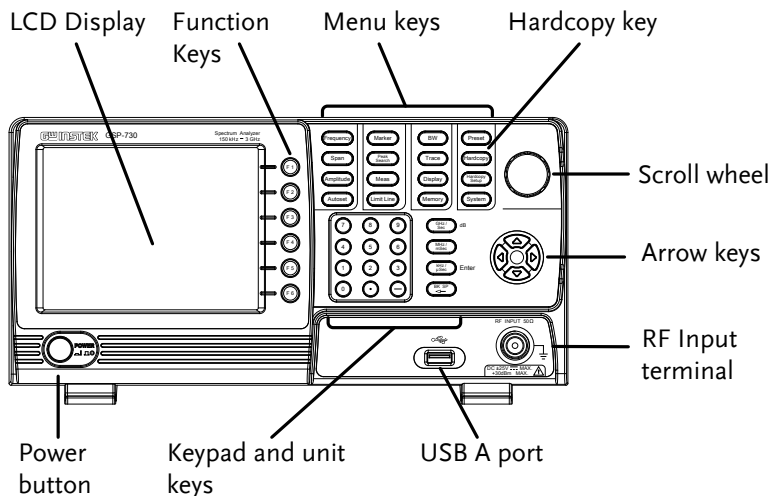


Contents
(single unit)

- Main unit
- Quick Start Guide
- User Manual CD
- Power cord x1 (region dependent)
- Calibration certificate

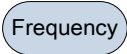
Appearance

GSP-730 Front Panel

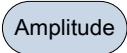
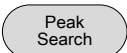
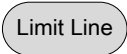
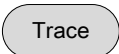


LCD display 640 X 480 color LCD display. The display shows the soft keys for the current function, frequency, amplitude and marker information.

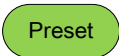
Function keys  ~  The F1 to F6 function keys directly correspond to the soft keys on the right-hand side of display.

Frequency  Sets the center frequency, start frequency, stop frequency and step frequency.

Span  Sets the span, with options for full span, zero span and last span.

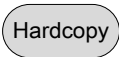
Amplitude		Sets the amplitude reference level, scale and amplitude units.
Autoset		Automatically searches the peak signal with maximum amplitude and displays it with appropriate horizontal and vertical scales.
Marker		The Marker key is used to configure the markers, trace markers as well as other related functionality.
Peak Search		Finds each maximum and minimum peak. Used with the Marker functions.
Meas		Configures ACPR and OCBW measurements.
Limit Line		Sets and tests Pass/Fail limit lines.
BW		Sets the resolution bandwidth.
Trace		Sets traces and trace related functions.
Display		The Display key configures the split-screen windowing mode and the basic display properties.
Memory		The memory key is used to save or recall setup, trace and limit line data.

Preset

A green oval button with the word "Preset" in black text.

The *Preset* key will restore the spectrum analyzer to the factory settings.

Hardcopy

A grey oval button with the word "Hardcopy" in black text.

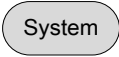
The hardcopy key is a quick save key that will save a screen-shot of the display.

Hardcopy setup

A grey oval button with the text "Hardcopy Setup" in black text.

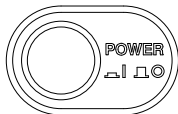
Configures the hardcopy options.

System

A grey oval button with the word "System" in black text.

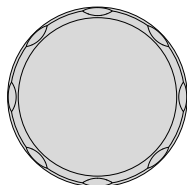
The System key is used to configure the RS232 interface, language, update the firmware as well as other system options.

Power key



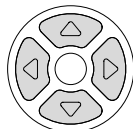
Turns the instrument on/off.

Scroll wheel



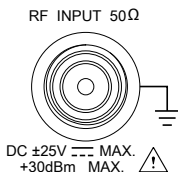
Edit values, select listed items.

Arrow keys



Increment/decrement values (in steps), select listed items.

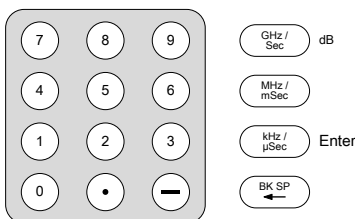
RF input terminal



RF input port. Accepts RF inputs.

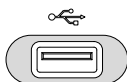
- Maximum input: +30dBm (+20dBm measurable)
- Input impedance: 50Ω
- Maximum DC voltage: $\pm 25V$
- N-type: female

Numeric keypad



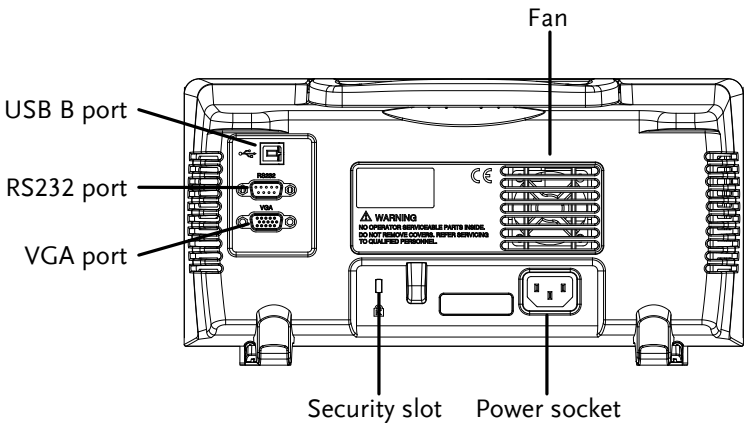
The numeric keypad is used to enter values and parameters. It is often used in conjunction with the arrow keys and scroll wheel.

USB A, Micro SD

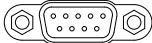


USB A port for saving/recalling settings/files to external memory. Only supports FAT/FAT32 formatting.

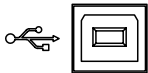
Rear Panel



- RS232



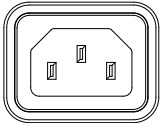
RS232 9 pin DSUB port.
- USB B



USB B Device port. USB 1.1/2.0
- VGA



VGA video-out port. Supports SVGA (480X640)
- Fan
- Power Socket

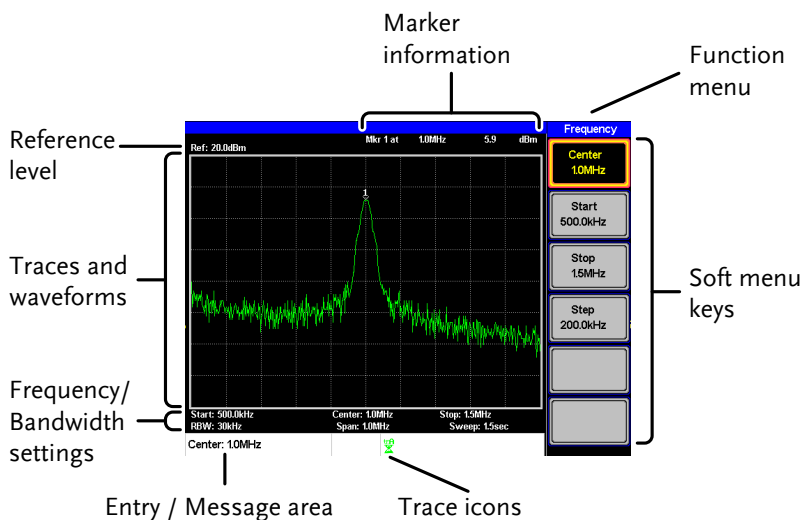


Power Socket:
100~240V, 50/60Hz.
15W Max
- Security Slot




Kensington-type security slot.

Display



Reference level	Displays the reference level. For details, see page 34.
Marker information	Displays marker information. For details see page 38.
Function menu	Displays the current function menu.
Soft menu keys	The Soft menu keys are associated with the F1 to F6 function keys to the right of the display.
Trace Icons	Displays the color of each active trace and the trace mode of each active trace. See page 62 for more information about traces.
Entry/Message area	This area is used to show system messages, errors and input values/parameters.

Frequency/
Bandwidth
settings

Displays the Start, Center and Stop frequencies,
RBW, Span and Sweep settings.

Trace and
waveforms

Main display showing the traces (page 62), limit
lines (57) and marker positions (38).

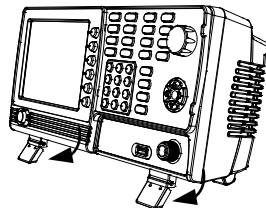
First Time Use Instructions

Use the procedures below when first using the GSP-730 to tilt the stand, power up the instrument, update the firmware and restore the unit back to the default settings. Lastly, the Conventions sections will introduce you to the basic operating conventions used throughout the user manual.

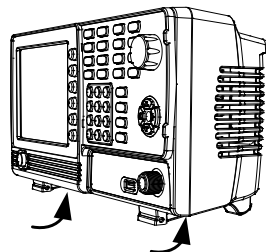
Tilting the Stand

Description	The GSP-730 has two adjustable tabs at the front that can be used to position the instrument into two preset orientations.
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Leaning Position	Set the tabs down to have the GSP-730 leaning backward.
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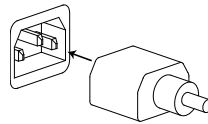
Upright Position	Set the tabs flat to have the GSP-730 in an upright position.
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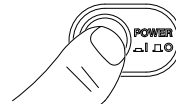
Power UP and Down

Power Up

1. Insert the AC power cord into the power socket.



2. Press the power button to turn the GSP-730 on.



3. The GSP-730 will begin to boot up in under a few seconds.

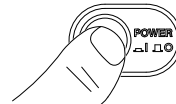


Note

If system fails to start, please see your local GW Instek distributor.

Power Down

1. Press the power button to power down.

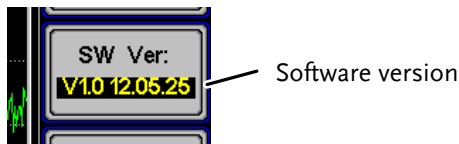


Software Update

Description	The GSP-730 allows the software to be updated by end-users. Before using the GSP-730, please check the GW Instek website or ask your local distributor for the latest software. The update file, MAIN1.BIN, must be placed in the root directory of a USB flash drive.
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System version	Before updating the software, please check the software version.
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1. Press  > *Information* [F4].
2. The system version is displayed on the SW Ver[F4] icon.



Update software	1. Place the update file, MAIN1.BIN, into the root directory of a USB flash drive. 2. Insert the USB flash drive into the USB port on the front panel. 3. Press  > <i>Update From USB Flash</i> [F5]. 4. Press <i>Update Now</i> [F3] to execute the update process. • <i>When the message "Programmed Successful" is displayed, the software has successfully completed the update procedure.</i>
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5. Reboot the system when the update procedure has finished by cycling the power button.
6. Check the software version again to confirm the update procedure.



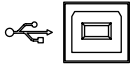
Note

The upgrade process may take a few minutes.

USB Driver Installation

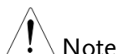
Description	If the type B USB port on the rear panel is to be used for remote control, then the USB driver must be installed. The USB driver is located in the CD that accompanied this manual.
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Driver installation 1. Ensure the GSP-730 is turned on.

2. Connect the USB cable from the PC to the rear panel USB B port. 
3. Windows will automatically detect the GSP-730 as a new device.
4. Follow the instructions to locate the GSP-730 driver on the accompanying CD and install the driver.
5. To see if the driver has been successfully installed, you can check to see if the GSP-730 is recognized by the Windows Device Manager when the GSP-730 is connected to the PC.

In Windows XP go to: Start>Control Panel>Device Manager.

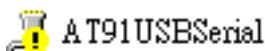
The GSP-730 should be shown under the Ports (COM & LPT) node:



Note

If the USB driver installation fails, you can try to manually install the driver.

You can tell that the driver hasn't been installed if you see the AT91USBSerial icon in the ports node.



Right clicking this icon will allow you to manually install the GSP-730.ini driver.

Restoring Default Settings

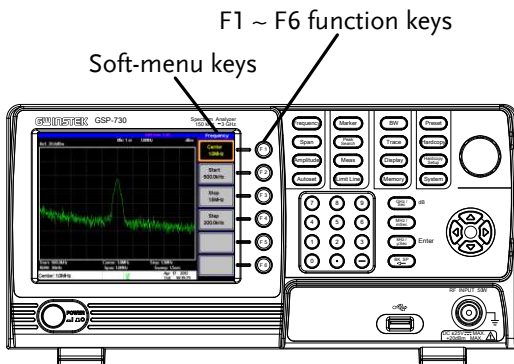
Description	The factory default settings can be easily restored using the Preset key on the front panel. The default settings cannot be changed. See page 106 for a list of the factory default settings.
Steps	1. Press  . • The spectrum analyzer will load the default factory settings.

Conventions

The following conventions are used throughout the user manual. Read the conventions below for a basic grasp of how to operate the GSP-730 menu system and front panel keys.

Soft Menu keys

The F1 to F6 function keys on the right side of the display correspond directly to the soft-menu keys on their left.



Input Parameter Values



Selecting this type of menu key will allow you to enter a new value with the numeric keypad or increment/decrement the value using the scroll wheel or number pad. See the parameter input description below for more details.

Toggle State



Pressing this menu key will toggle the state. Notice that any soft-menu key that can be toggled will have the active parameter underlined.

Toggle State &
Input Parameter



Pressing this menu key will allow you to toggle the state of the function between on and off. When in the on-state, the parameter value can be manually edited. Use the numeric keypad to enter the new value or use the scroll wheel to increment/decrement the current value. Again, the setting that is underlined is the active setting.

Sub Menu



Pressing the *More* menu key will enter a submenu.

Sub Menu to
select parameter



Pressing this type of menu key will enter a submenu to select a parameter.

Return to the Start of a Menu Tree.

When you have navigated down a menu tree and you wish to return to the start of the menu tree, simply press the same Menu again.

For example if you pressed:

Trace > *More[F6]* > *Min Hold[F2]*,

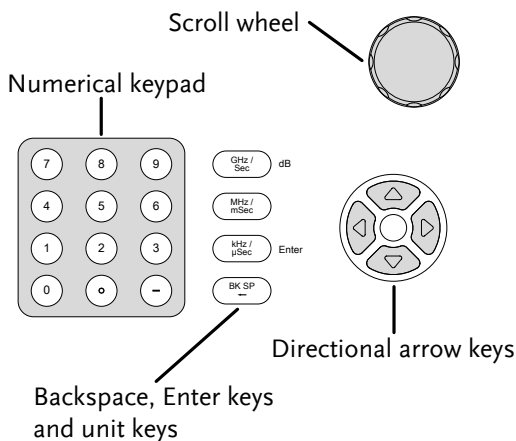
simply press **Trace** again to return to the start of the Trace menu.

Active Function



Pressing this type of menu key will activate that function. The menu key will be highlighted to show it is the active function.

Parameter input

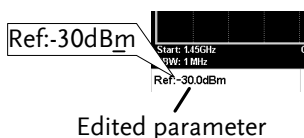


Parameter values can be entered using the numeric keypad, the scroll wheel and the arrow keys.

Using the numeric keypad

When prompted to enter a parameter, use the number keys (0~9), the decimal key (.) and the minus key (-) to enter a value. After a value has been entered, the unit keys can be used to select the units.

The value of the parameter is shown at the bottom of the screen as it is edited.



Back Space

Use the backspace key to delete the last character or number entered.

Using the scroll wheel

Use the scroll wheel to alter the current value. Clockwise increases the value, anti-clockwise decreases the value. The scroll wheel is usually used for values that highly variable, such as the center frequency settings.

Directional arrows

Use the directional arrows to select discrete parameters or to alter values by a coarser resolution than the scroll wheel. Left/down decreases the value, right/up increases the value. The directional arrows are usually used for values that are of a discrete nature, such as selecting a memory location.

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Frequency Settings

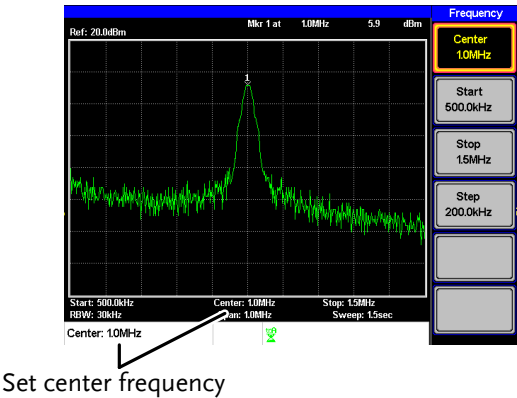
Center Frequency

Description The center frequency function sets the center frequency and centers the display to the center frequency.

Operation 1. Press **Frequency** > **Center[F1]** and enter the frequency and unit.

Range: 0kHz~3GHz
Default 1.5GHz

Display



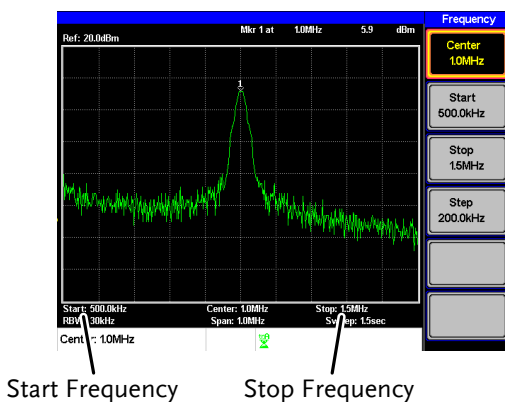
Start and Stop Frequency

Description The start/stop frequency function will set the start and stop frequency of the span.

- Operation**
1. To set the start frequency, press **Frequency** > **Start[F2]** and enter the frequency and unit.
 2. To set the stop frequency, press **Frequency** > **Stop[F3]** and enter the frequency and unit.

Range: 0kHz~3GHz
 Default Start frequency: 0Hz
 Default Stop frequency: 3GHz

Display



Note

The start and stop frequency can change when the span settings are used.
 The stop frequency must be set higher than the start frequency (for spans $\neq$ 0).

Center Frequency Step

Description

The *Step* function sets the step size of the center frequency when using the arrow keys.

When the arrow keys are used to alter the center frequency, each press will move the center frequency by the step size specified by the *Step* function.

By default, the center frequency step size is equal to 10% of the span.

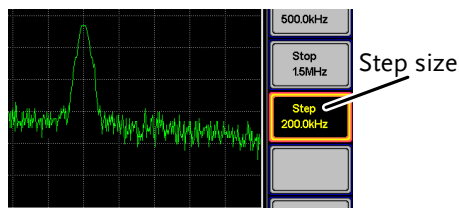
Operation

1. Press **Frequency** > *Step*[F4] and set the center frequency step size.

Range:

1Hz~3GHz

Display



Span Settings

Span

Description The Span function will set the frequency range of the sweep. The sweep will be centered around the center frequency.

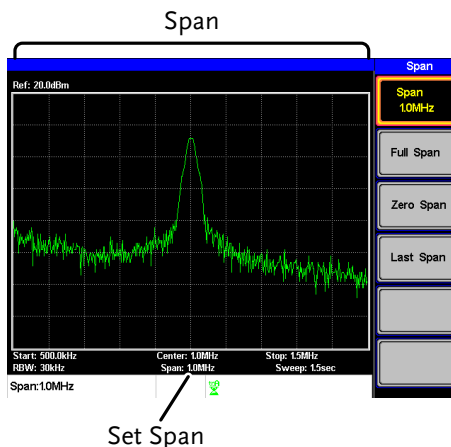
Setting the span will alter the start and stop frequencies.

Operation 1. Press Span > *Span[F1]* and enter the span frequency range and unit.

Range: 0kHz~3GHz

Default Span: 3GHz

Display



Full Span

Description The Full Span function will set the span to the full frequency range.

 This function will set the start and stop frequencies to 0Hz and 3GHz respectively.

Operation 1. Press  > *Full Span*[F2].

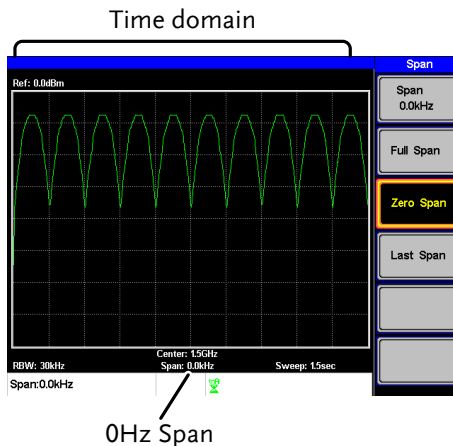
Zero Span

Description The Zero Span function will set the frequency range of the sweep to 0Hz and fixes the start and stop frequencies to the center frequency. The Zero Span function measures the time domain characteristics of the input signal at the center frequency. The horizontal axis is displayed in the time domain.

Operation 1. Press  > *Zero Span*[F3].

 The span changes accordingly.

Display



Example: Amplitude modulation



Note

The measurement functions such as ACPR and OCBW are not available with the zero span setting:

Last Span

Description

The last span function returns the spectrum analyzer to the previous span settings.

Operation

1. Press Span > *Last Span*[F4].

Amplitude Settings

The vertical display scale is defined by the reference level amplitude, attenuation, scale and external gain/loss.

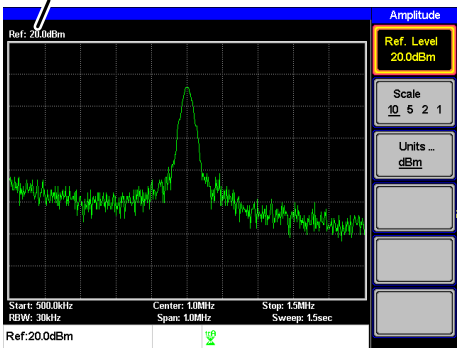
Reference Level

Description	The reference level defines the absolute level of the amplitude on the top graticule in voltage or power.
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Operation	1. Press Amplitude > <i>Ref. Level</i> [F1] and enter the reference level amplitude.
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Range:	-20dBm ~ 20dBm
Resolution:	10dBm

Display	Ref Level reading
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Amplitude Units

Description The amplitude units can be set from dBm, dBmV or dBuV.

1. Press **Amplitude** > *Units ...*[F3] to change the amplitude units.

Units: dBm, dBmV, dBuV

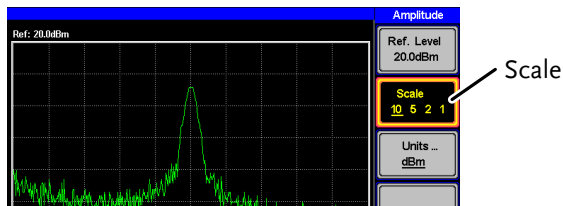
Scale/Div

Description Sets the logarithmic units for the vertical divisions.

- Operation**
1. Press **Amplitude** > *Scale*[F2] repeatedly to select the vertical division units.

Scale Range: 10, 5, 2, 1

Display



Autoset

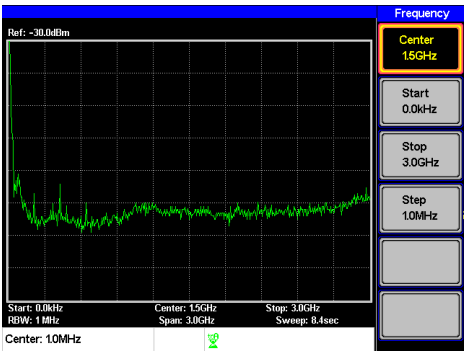
The Autoset function searches the peak signals and picks the signal peak with the maximum amplitude, and then shows it in the display.

Using Autoset

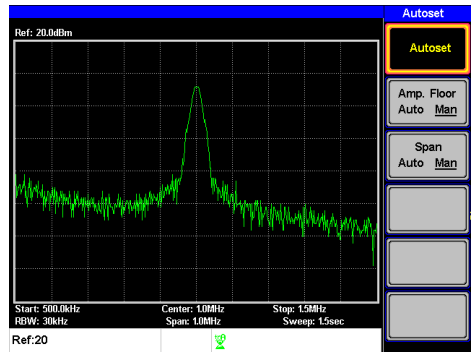
Operation 1. Press **Autoset** > *Autoset*[F1].

Autoset Range Amplitude: Over the full amplitude range.
 Span: Over the full span range.

Example:



Before Autoset, default state



After Autoset



Note

RBW setting is reset to Auto when the Autoset function is used.

Limiting the Autoset Vertical Search Range

Description

You can set the amplitude floor so that the signals lower than the setting will be ignored by the Autoset search.

Operation

1. Press  > *Amp.Floor[F2]* and switch the range from Auto to Man.
1. Enter the amplitude limit with the number pad and Enter key.

Range: -50 to +20dBm



Note

See page 35 for setting the amplitude units.

Limiting the Autoset Horizontal Search Range

Description

You can change the frequency span limit in the display to get a better view of the Autoset result. By default, the frequency span after Autoset is set at 3MHz.

Operation

1. Press  > *Span[F3]* and switch the range from Auto to Man.
2. Enter the span frequency for the Autoset search.

Manual Range: full amplitude range.

Marker

A Marker shows the frequency and amplitude of a waveform point. The GSP-730 can activate up to 5 markers or marker pairs simultaneously.

The marker table and peak table functions help editing and viewing multiple markers in a single display.

The delta marker function allows you to see the frequency and amplitude differences between reference markers.

The GSP-730 can automatically move a marker to various locations including the peak signal, center frequency, and start/stop frequency. Other marker operations regarding signal peaks are available in the Peak Search function.

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- Activate a Delta Marker → from page 40
- Move Marker Manually → from page 41
- Move Marker to Preset Locations → from page 42
- Move Marker to Trace → from page 43
- Turn All Markers On or Off → from page 44
- Show Markers in Table → from page 44
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- Move Marker to Peak → from page 46
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Activating a Marker

There are two basic marker types, normal markers and delta markers. Normal markers are used to measure the frequency/time or amplitude of a point on the trace. Delta markers are used to measure the difference between a reference point and a selected point on the trace.

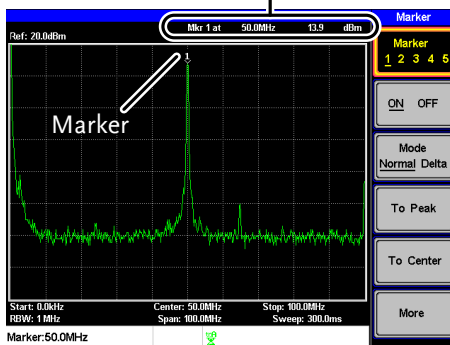
Activate a Normal Marker

Operation

1. Press  > *Marker[F1]* and select a marker number.

Marker: 1~5
2. Press *[F2]* to turn the selected marker on.
3. Press *Mode[F3]* and set the marker mode to Normal.
4. The display will show the marker on the trace (centered by default) with the marker measurement at the top of the display.

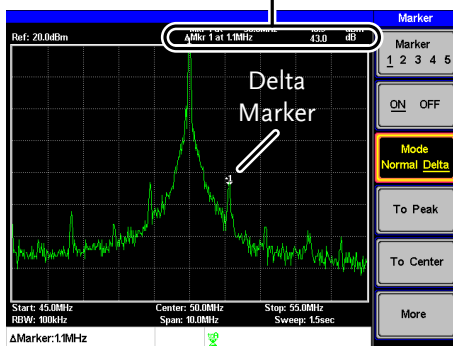
Marker No., Frequency, Amplitude



Activate a Delta Marker

Description	Delta markers are marker pairs that measure the difference in frequency and amplitude between a reference marker and a delta marker. When delta markers are activated, the reference and delta marker appear at the position of the selected marker, or in the center of the display if the selected marker has not yet be activated. The marker measurement is located at the top of the display, under the “normal marker” measurement.	
Delta Markers	Ref:	Reference marker, designated as $\overset{1}{\downarrow}$.
	Delta:	Delta marker, designated as $\overset{\uparrow}{1}$.
Operation	1. Press  > <i>Marker</i>[F1] and select a marker number. 2. Press [F2] to turn the selected marker on. 3. Press <i>Mode</i>[F3] to set the mode to Delta to activate the delta marker.	

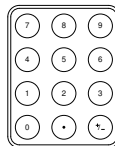
Delta maker No., Frequency, Amplitude



Move Marker Manually

Operation

1. Press **Marker** > **Marker[F1]** and select a marker number.
2. Use the left/right arrow keys to move the marker one screen division at a time or the use the scroll wheel to move the marker in fine increments (one pixel at a time).
3. Alternatively, the numeric keypad can be used to directly enter the frequency of the marker position.



Move Marker to Preset Locations

Preset conditions The currently selected marker (normal marker or delta marker) can be moved to a number of preset positions:

Center:	Move to center frequency.
Peak	Move to the highest peak.
Start:	Move to start frequency.
Stop:	Move to stop frequency.
Step:	Move to step frequency.
Ref. Level:	Move to reference level amplitude.



Note

When a marker is moved to a preset position the span and other settings may be automatically changed.

Move marker to peak:

Press  > *To Peak*[F4].

Move marker to center:

Press  > *To Center*[F5].

Move marker to other positions

Press  > *More*[F6]>*Marker to ...*[F4] and select one of the preset positions:

Marker to Start[F2]

Marker to Stop[F3]

Marker to Step[F4]

Marker to Ref. Level[F5]

Move Marker to Trace

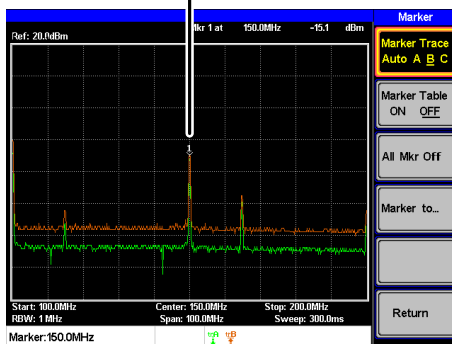
Description The Marker Trace function moves the selected marker to the currently active trace.

- Operation**
1. Press  > *Marker[F1]* and select a marker number.
 2. Press *More[F6]>Marker Trace* and select a trace to assign the selected marker to. If *Auto* is selected, the selected marker is automatically assigned a trace.

Marker Trace: Auto, A, B, C

3. In the example below, marker 1 is set to trace B.

Marker 1, Trace B



Turn All Markers On or Off

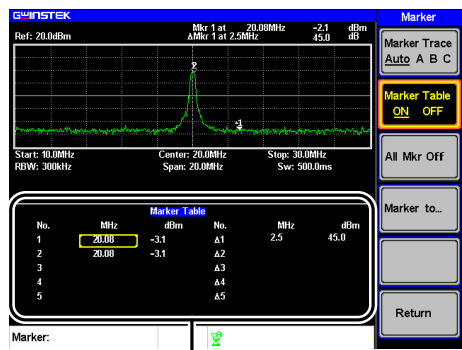
Description All markers that have been activated, both normal and delta markers, can be turned off at the same time with the All Mrk Off function.

Operation Press **Marker** > *Marker[F1] >More[F6]>All Mrk Off[F3]* and turn all the markers off.

Show Markers in Table

Description The GSP-730 has a Marker Table function to show all the active markers and measurements at once.

- Operation
- 1. Press **Marker** > *Marker[F1] >More[F6]>Marker Table[F2]* and turn the marker table on.
 - 2. The display will split into two screens. The bottom half will show the Marker Table with the marker No. (normal, reference or delta), frequency and the amplitude of the marker.

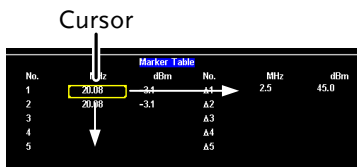


Marker Table

Edit Markers in Marker Table

Description While the Marker Table function is the active function, the position of each marker and delta marker can be edited within the marker table.

1. Use the arrow keys to move the cursor to the frequency column of the desired marker.



2. Enter the new position of the marker using the keypad and units keys.

Peak Search

The Peak Search key is used to find trace peaks. The currently active marker is used in conjunction with the peak functions to mark the peaks that are found. Peaks can be sorted by frequency or amplitude in the peak table.

Move Marker to Peak

Description	Move the active marker to the highest peak. The highest peak can be either found once or continuously.
Operation	1. Press  > <i>Marker[F1]</i> and select a marker number. 2. Press  > <i>Peak Search[F1]</i>. The marker will move to the highest signal peak. 3. To continually search for the peak each sweep, press,  > <i>More[F6]</i> > <i>Peak Track[F1]</i> and set <i>Peak Track</i> to ON.

Move Marker and Peak to Center

Description	The <i>Peak to Center</i> function moves the marker to the highest signal peak and moves the center frequency to that peak.
Operation	1. Press  > <i>Select Marker[F1]</i> and select a marker number. 2. Press  > <i>Peak to Center[F5]</i>.



Note

The span will not be changed.

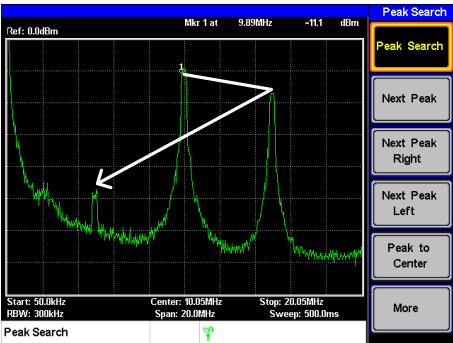
Search for Peaks

Description	The  key can be used to search for a number of different peaks.
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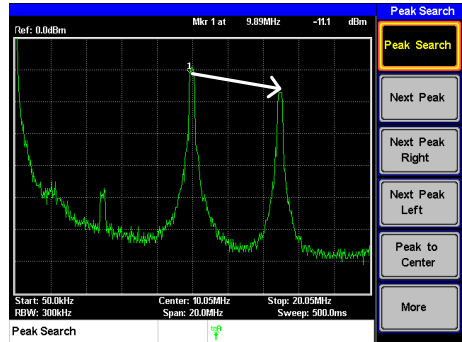
Peak Search	Next Peak:	Searches for next highest peak visible on the display.
	Next Peak Right:	Searches for the next peak to the right of the marker.
	Next Peak Left:	Searches for the next peak to the left of the marker.
	Min Search:	Searches for the lowest peak.

Operation	1. Press  > <i>Select Marker[F1]</i> and select a marker number.
	2. Press  and select the type of peak you wish to find.

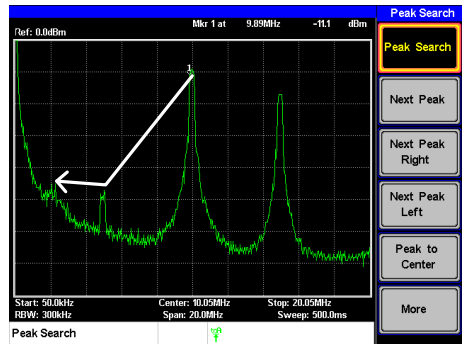
Example:
Next Peak



Example:
Next Peak Right



Example:
Next Peak Left



Peak Table

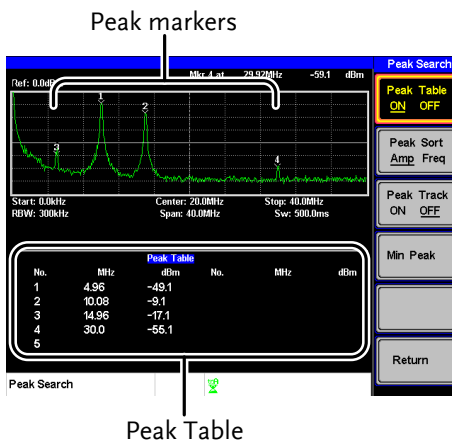
Description	The Peak Table function will display up to 5 peaks. The amplitude and frequency for each peak is listed.
Operation	1. Press Peak Search >More [F6]>Peak Table[F1] and turn the peak table on.

2. Press *Peak Sort*[F2] and set the sorting type:

Freq: Sort by frequency in ascending order.
 Amp: Sort by amplitude in ascending order.

Display

The bottom-half of the screen shows the peak table with the peak marker no., frequency and amplitude.



Measurement

This section describes how to use the automatic measurement modes. The GSP-730 includes the following measurements:

- ACPR → from page 51.
- OCBW → from page 54.

Channel Analysis Overview

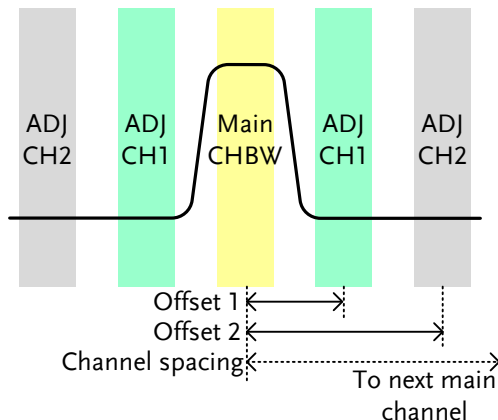
Description	Channel analysis measurement includes ACPR (adjacent channel power) and OCBW (occupied bandwidth) measurements.	
Parameters	Channel bandwidth	The frequency bandwidth the target channel occupies. Range: Between 0Hz~3GHz (0Hz excepted)
	Channel Space	The frequency distance between each main channel. Range: Between 0Hz~3GHz
	Adjacent channel bandwidth 1 & 2	The frequency bandwidth the adjacent channels occupy. Range: Between 0Hz~3GHz (0Hz excepted)

Adjacent channel offset 1 ~ 2	The frequency distance between the adjacent channels and main channel. Range: 1 Between 0Hz~3GHz (0Hz excepted)
OCBW%	The ratio of occupied bandwidth to the amount of power consumed. Range: 0% to 100%, 0.1% resolution.

ACPR

Description	Adjacent channel power refers to the amount of power leaked to the adjacent channel from the main channel. This measurement is a ratio of the main channel power to power in the adjacent channel.
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Example

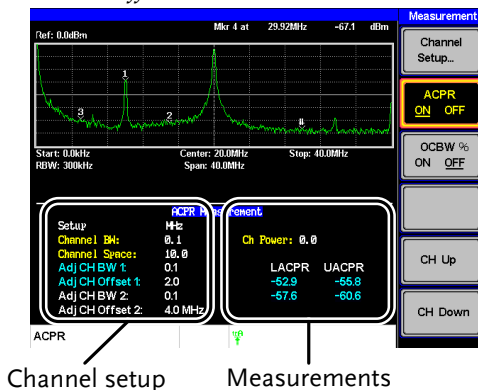


Operation:
Setting up the
main channel

1. Press Meas > *ACPR[F2]* and turn ACPR on.
 - Any other measurement mode will automatically be

disabled.

2. The display splits into two screens. The top screen shows the sweep waveform. The bottom screen shows the ACPR settings and measurement results in real time.
- Turn ACPR off to return back to the normal mode.

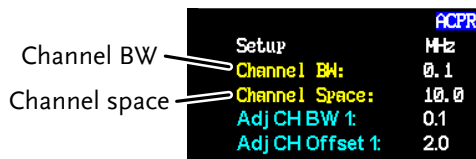


3. Press *Channel Setup...[F1]* and set the following:

<i>Main CH BW[F1]</i>	Set the bandwidth of the main channel.
<i>Main CH Space[F2]</i>	Specify the channel spacing.

Note

The main channel bandwidth and space settings are shown in the setup area at the bottom of the screen, not on the soft-key icon.



Operation:

Setting up the adjacent channel(s)

1. Press *ADJCH Setup...[F3]* to setup the adjacent channels:

<i>Adj CH BW 1[F1]</i>	Sets the bandwidth of the 1 st adjacent channel.
<i>Adj CH Offs 1[F2]</i>	Sets the channel offset of the 1 st adjacent channel.
<i>Adj CH BW 2[F3]</i>	Sets the bandwidth of the 2 nd adjacent channel.
<i>Adj CH Offs 2[F4]</i>	Sets the channel offset of the 2 nd adjacent channel.

Note

The adjacent channel bandwidth and space settings are shown in the setup area at the bottom of the screen, not on the soft-key icons.

	Channel Space:	10.0
Adj CH1 settings	Adj CH BW 1:	0.1
	Adj CH Offset 1:	2.0
Adj CH2 settings	Adj CH BW 2:	0.1
	Adj CH Offset 2:	4.0 MHz
ACPR		

Move Channels Up/Down

1. Press the  again or press *Return[F6]* repeatedly to return to the start of the Measure menu tree.
2. Press *CH Up[F5]* to go to the next main channel.
3. Press *CH Down[F6]* to go to the previous main channel.

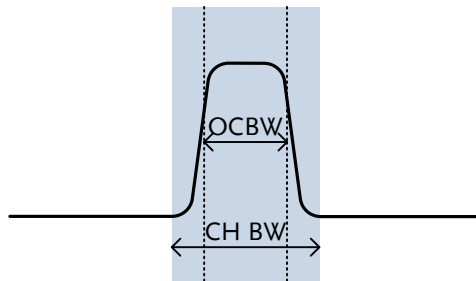

Note

The channel space (Main CH Space) setting determines where the next main channel is located.

OCBW

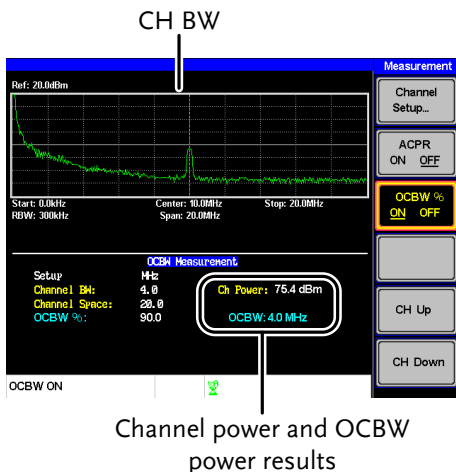
Description Occupied bandwidth measurements are used to measure the power of the occupied channel as a percentage to the power of the channel.

Example



Operation:
Setting up the
main channel

1. Press  > OCBW % [F3] and turn OCBW on.
 - Any other measurement mode will automatically be disabled.
2. The display splits into two screens. The top shows the channel bandwidth. The bottom screen shows the OCBW measurement results in real time.
 - Turn OCBW off to return back to the normal mode.

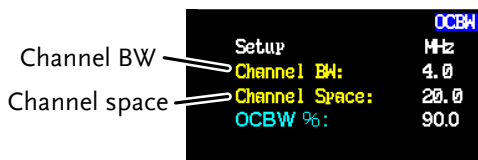


3. Press *Channel Setup...[F1]* and set the following:

<i>Main CH BW[F1]</i>	Set the bandwidth of the main channel.
<i>Main CH Space[F2]</i>	Specify the channel spacing.

Note

The main channel bandwidth and space settings are shown in the setup area at the bottom of the screen, not on the soft-key icon.



Move Channels
Up/Down

1. Press  again or press *Return*[F6] repeatedly to return to the start of the Measure menu tree.
 2. Press CH Up[F5] to go to the next main channel.
 3. Press CH Down[F6] to go to the previous main channel.
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Note

The channel space (Main CH Space) setting determines where the next main channel is located.

Limit Line Testing

The Limit Line function is used to set the upper or lower amplitude limits over the entire frequency range. The limit lines can be used to detect whether the input signal is above, below or within the limit lines.

The limit lines can be manually edited using 10 frequency points from the start to the stop frequencies.

To save and recall limit lines, please see page 73.

Activate a Limit Line

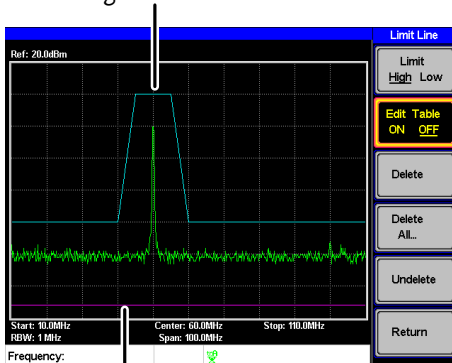
Operation

1. Press **Limit Line** to enter the Limit Line menu.
2. Press *H Limit*[F1] or *L Limit*[F2] and turn the high or low limit on or off.

H Limit/L Limit: On, Off

- The H Limit is shown as a blue line.
- The L Limit is shown as a pink line.

High limit line



Low Line

Creating a Limit (Point by Point)

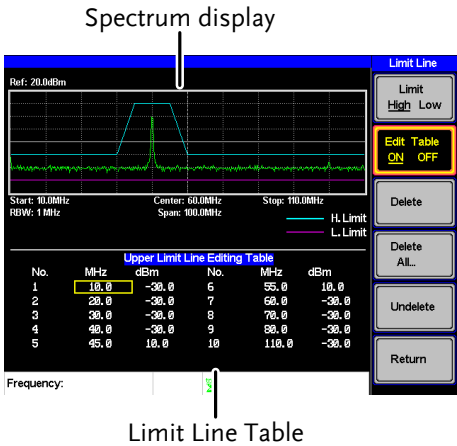
Description Create a limit manually, point by point. Ten manually selected frequency points can be used to create the upper or lower limit line.

Operation 1. Press **Limit Line** > *Limit[F1]* and select the limit line you wish to edit.

Limit: High, Low

2. Press *Edit Table[F2]*, and turn the edit table on.

The GSP-730 is split into two screens. The top screen shows the trace and the selected limit line (high or low) and the bottom screen shows the limit line table.

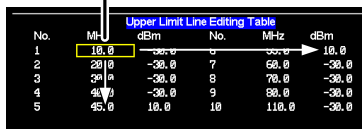


All 10 points will be displayed in a limit line table at the bottom of the display. By default, each point is set to 0dBm.

3. Use the arrow keys to move the cursor to the

frequency column of the desired point.

Cursor



No.	MHz	dBm	No.	MHz	dBm
1	10.0	-30.0	6	60.0	-30.0
2	20.0	-30.0	7	60.0	-30.0
3	30.0	-30.0	8	70.0	-30.0
4	40.0	-30.0	9	80.0	-30.0
5	50.0	-30.0	10	110.0	-30.0

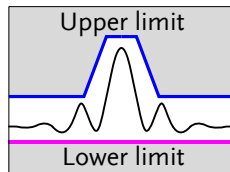
4. Enter the new frequency and amplitude of the point using the keypad and the unit keys.
5. Repeat steps 3-5 for the remaining points (A maximum of ten points).
6. To delete the selected point, press *Delete* [F3].
7. To delete all the points, press *Delete All...* [F4].
 - *The points will revert to their default frequency and amplitude values.*
8. To delete a point from the editing table, press *Delete*.
 - *The whole points, including the frequency value and the amplitude are removed. This command reduces the number of points used in the limit line.*
9. Press *Undelete*[F5] the restore the last point that was deleted.

Pass/Fail Testing

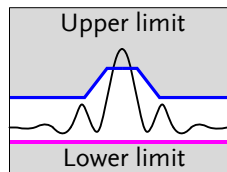
Description

The Pass/Fail testing uses the limit lines as boundaries. When the input signal escapes the boundary of the limit lines, then the test is judged as a FAIL, if the signal stays within the boundary, the test is judged as a PASS.

Pass:



Fail:



Note

Before pass/fail testing can begin, limit lines for the upper and/or lower limits must first be saved and activated. See the page 57.

Operation

1. Press **Limit Line** > *Pass/Fail*[F4] to turn the testing on or off.
2. The test result is updated in real-time at the bottom of the display.

Pass:

PASS

Fail:

FAIL



Note

At least one limit line (high or low) must be turned on to enable testing.

If only high limit line is on, each trace point has to be lower than the high limit line to get a PASS judgment, otherwise get the judgment will be FAIL.

Conversely, if only low limit line is on then each trace point has to be higher than the low limit line to get a PASS, otherwise get the test will be judged a FAIL.

Bandwidth

BW key sets the resolution bandwidth (RBW). The resolution bandwidth and the sweep time are related. Please take into account how the sweep time is effected by the resolution bandwidth.

Resolution Bandwidth Setting (RBW)

Description	The RBW (Resolution Bandwidth) defines the width of the IF (intermediate frequency) filter that is used to separate signal peaks from one another. The narrower the RBW, the greater the capability to separate signals at close frequencies. But it also makes the sweep time longer under specific frequency spans (the display is updated less frequently).		
Operation	1. Press  > <i>RBW[F1]</i> and set the RBW to Auto or Man. 2. Set the resolution bandwidth and unit for Man mode.		
	Mode:	Auto, Man	
	Frequency Range:	1MHz, 300kHz, 100kHz	



Note

The manual RBW is only available when the span $\geq 10\text{MHz}$. If the span is greater than 10MHz then the RBW is automatically set to Auto.

Trace

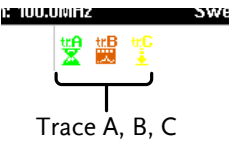
The GSP-730 is able to set the parameters of up to 3 different traces on the display at once. Each trace is represented by a different color and is updated with each sweep.

To save or recall traces to/from memory, see page 71.

Selecting a Trace

Description Each trace (A, B, C) is represented by a different color. Trace A is green, trace B is orange and trace C is yellow. When activated, an icon for each trace color and function is shown at the bottom of the display. When a trace is selected, parameters can be set/edited from the Trace menu.

Display Icons



Trace Type & Icon The type of trace used determines how the trace data is stored or manipulated before being displayed. The analyzer updates each trace according to the type of trace used.

 **Clear & Write**

The GSP-730 continuously updates the display with each sweep. This is the default trace type.



Peak Hold



Min Hold



View

The maximum or minimum points are maintained for the selected trace. The trace points are updated each sweep if new maximum or minimum points are found.

View will hold the selected trace and stop updating the trace data for the selected trace. Pressing *View*[F4] will display the trace data that was cleared using the *Blank*[F5] key.

Blank

Clears the selected trace from the display and stores trace data. The trace data can be restored by pressing *View*[F4].

Operation

1. Press  > *Trace*[F1] and choose a trace.

Trace:

A, B, C

2. Select the trace type:

Clear & Write[F2]*Peak Hold*[F3]*View*[F4]*Blank*[F5]*More*[F6] > *Min Hold*[F1]

Note

Traces B and C are set to *Blank* by default.

Trace Math

Description	Performs trace math from two traces (A, B) and stores the results in trace A or swaps the data from trace A to trace B.
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Math functions	$A \leftrightarrow B$	Swaps the data from trace A to B and vice versa.
	$A + B \rightarrow A$	Adds trace A and B and stores the result in trace A.
	$A - B \rightarrow A$	Subtracts trace B from trace A and stores the result in trace A.
	$A + \text{const} \rightarrow A$	Adds an offset to trace A.
	$A - \text{const} \rightarrow A$	Subtracts an offset from trace A.

Operation

- Press  > *Trace Math..*[F3] and select a trace math function.

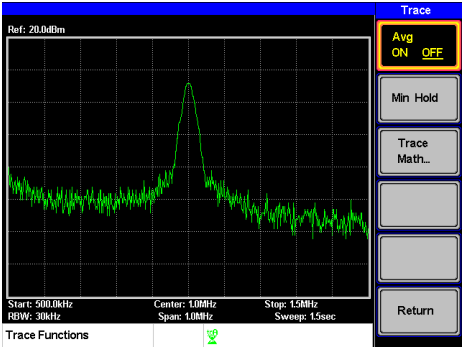
$A \leftrightarrow B$ [F1]
 $A + B \rightarrow A$ [F2]
 $A - B \rightarrow A$ [F3]
 $A + \text{const} \rightarrow A$ [F4]
 $A - \text{const} \rightarrow A$ [F5]
- If $A + \text{const} \rightarrow A$ or $A - \text{const} \rightarrow A$ was selected, set the constant (offset value).

Constant: -40dBm ~ 40dBm

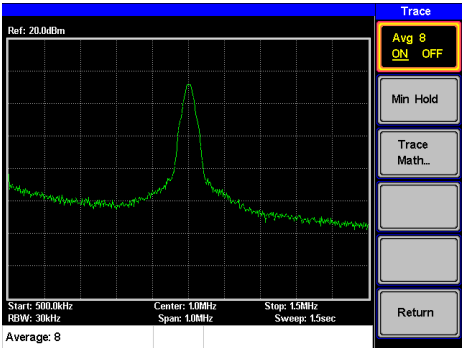
Average Trace

Description	The Average function averages the currently selected trace for a user-defined number of times before it is displayed. This feature smoothes the noise level, but has the drawback of slowing down the display update rate.
Operation	1. Press  > <i>More[F6]</i> and toggle Avg on. 2. Set the number of averages. Range: 4 ~ 100 Default: 4

Example:



Average:Off



Average: On (8x)

Display

The Display key configures the basic display settings as well as the split screen modes.

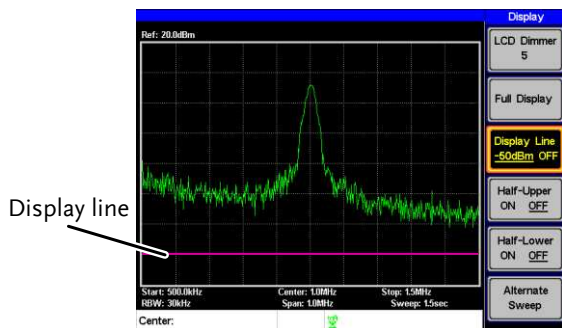
Adjusting the LCD Brightness

Description	The LCD brightness levels can be adjusted to five pre-set levels.
Operation	1. Press Display > <i>LCD Dimmer[F1]</i> and use either the number pad, the scroll wheel or arrow keys to set the brightness.

Setting a Display Line (Reference Level Line)

Description	The Display Line function is used to superimpose a reference level line over the traces.
Operation	1. Press Display > <i>Display Line[F3]</i> to turn the display line on. 2. Set the display line level and press <i>Enter</i> .

Example:



Display line set at -50dBm

Using the Video Out Port

Description The GSP-730 has a dedicated VGA terminal to output the display to an external monitor. The video output is always on.

Output resolution 480 x 640 (fixed)

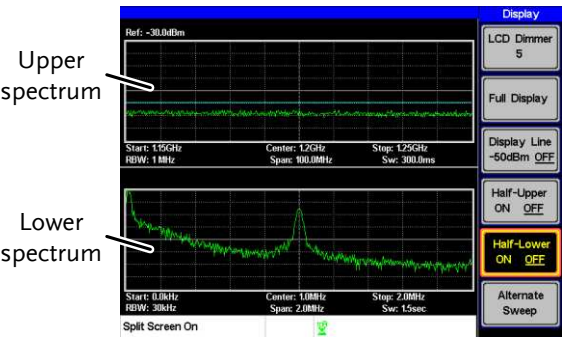
Operation 1. Connect an external monitor to the rear panel VGA terminal.



Split Spectrum View

Description The split spectrum view is able to view two different sweep ranges on the display at the same time using a split screen view. The top and bottom view can have independent sweep ranges, amplitudes, spans and other settings. However only one split screen (top or bottom) can be swept each time.

Example



Split spectrum functions	Half-Upper	Half-Upper will put the spectrum analyzer into split screen mode. It will make the top sweep the active sweep and pause the bottom sweep. When Half-Upper is on, only the upper sweep parameters can be edited.
	Half-Lower	Half-Lower will put the spectrum analyzer into split screen mode. It will make the bottom sweep the active sweep and pause the top sweep. When Half-Lower is on, only the lower sweep settings can be edited.
	Alternate Sweep	This setting will alternate the sweep between the bottom and top spectrums. If alternate sweep is turned on, only the upper sweep parameters can be edited.

Operation

1. Press  > *Half-Upper*[F4] or *Half-Lower*[F5] or *Alternate Sweep*[F6] to enable the split spectrum view.
 - *Turning Half-Upper on will automatically turn Half-Lower off.*
 - *Turning Half-Lower on will automatically turn Half-Upper off.*
 - *If Alternate Sweep is turned on, each sweep will alternate, but only the upper sweep parameters can be edited.*
2. To return to a full-screen, single spectrum display, press *Full Display*[F2].



Note

After exiting the split spectrum view, the analyzer will use the settings from the active window. The settings for the inactive screen will be retained for the next time that split spectrum view is used.

If the spectrum analyzer was in the Alternate mode, then the upper sweep settings will be returned.

Save/Recall Files

The GSP-730 can save and recall setup data, trace data and limit line data to and from internal memory. There are five memory locations for each save file type. These files cannot be saved to USB.

The Hardcopy key can be used to save image files to a USB flash drive.

Save/Recall Setup

Description Setup data contains all the data necessary to recall the state of the GSP-730 to known state.

Setup data contains the following data:

Center frequency, Start frequency, Stop frequency, Step frequency, Ref. Level, Scale, Units, RBW

Save 1. To save the current settings, press  > *Setup To[F1]* and choose a memory location to save to with the arrow keys.

Setup To: 1~5

2. Press  Enter to execute the save.

Recall 1. To recall a setup, press  > *Setup From[F2]* and choose a memory location to recall from with the arrow keys.

Setup From: 1~5

2. Press  Enter to execute the recall.

Save/Recall Trace Data

Description The trace data can be saved/recalled for any of the A, B or C traces to/from one of 5 pre-set internal memory locations. The trace data cannot be recalled or saved to USB.

When saving or recalling trace data from a split spectrum, only the active spectrum is saved/recalled.

Save 1. To save the current trace data, press  > *Save Trace Data..[F3]*

2. Press *Source Trace[F1]* and select the source:

Source: A, B, C

3. Press *Destination[F2]* and select the memory location to save to:

Destination: 1~5

4. Press *Start[F5]* to save the selected trace data.

Recall 5. To recall trace data, press  > *Recall Trace Data..[F3]*

6. Press *Source Trace[F1]* and select the memory location to recall from:

Source: 1~5

7. Press *Destination[F2]* and select the destination trace

Destination: A, B, C

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8. Press *Start*[F5] to recall the selected trace data.
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Save/Recall Limit Lines

Description	Upper and lower limit lines can be saved to one of 5 pre-set internal memory locations. The limit line data cannot be saved to USB.
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Save	1. To save the current upper and lower limit lines, press  > <i>Limitln to</i> [F5] and choose a memory location to save to with the arrow keys.
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Limit line: 1~5

2. Press  Enter to execute the save.
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Recall	3. To recall pre-saved upper and lower limit lines, press  > <i>Limitln from</i> [F6] and choose a memory location to recall from with the arrow keys.
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Limit line: 1~5

4. Press  Enter to execute the recall.

Saving an Image File (Hardcopy)

Description	The Hardcopy key can be used to save a screenshot of the display to a USB flash drive. The screen shot is saved as a bitmap file.
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Operation	1. Insert a USB flash drive into the USB port. 2. Press  and the image file will begin saving. • <i>Wait a few moments for the file to save. When the file has finished saving, "Screen Saved OK" will appear at the bottom of the display.</i>
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Note

The file name will be automatically created in the following format:

File name: SCRXX.bmp

Where XX is a number that is incremented each time the file is saved.



Warning

Do not remove the USB drive until the file has completed saving.

Hardcopy Setup

Description	The Hardcopy Setup key is used set the image file properties of the bitmap file that is created when the Hardcopy key is pressed. Ink Normal: This is the normal, default image setting. Ink Saving: This will invert all the colors on the display so that the file will conserve ink when printed.
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Operation	1. Press  and choose the image type: <i>Ink Normal[F1]</i> <i>Ink Saving[F2]</i>
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Note

The next time the Hardcopy key is pressed, the image will be saved using the settings above.

Load Default Settings

Description

The Preset key is used to load the default settings. The default settings are listed in the appendix on page 106.

Operation

1. Press .
 - *The system will load the preset settings and the screen will update with the new settings.*
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Note

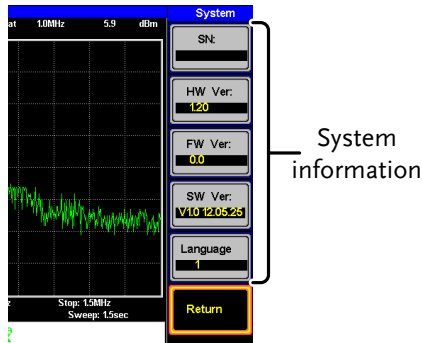
The default settings cannot be changed.

System Settings

System Information

Description	The System Information displays the following:	
	Serial Number:	XX digit serial number
	HW Version:	Hardware version
	FW Version:	Firmware version
	SW Version:	Software version
	Language:	Shows the language number as seen in the System>Language menu.
Operation	1. Press System > <i>Information</i>[F4] to display the system information. • <i>The system information will be displayed on the system menu soft-keys.</i>	

Example



System Language

Description	The language option sets the icon display language.	
Operation	1. Press  > <i>Language...[F3]</i> to bring up the Language menu. 2. Choose a system language. The language number is the number that will be displayed in the system information.	
	<i>Language 1 English</i>	Sets the language to English
	<i>Language 2 Chinese S</i>	Sets the language to simplified Chinese

REMOTE CONTROL

This chapter describes basic configuration of IEEE488.2 based remote control. For a command list, refer to the programming manual, downloadable from GW Instek website, www.gwinstek.com

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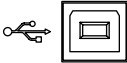
Interface Configuration

Configure Remote Interface

USB configuration	PC side connector	Type A, host
	GSP side connector	Rear panel Type B, slave
	Speed	1.1/2.0 (full speed)
RS232 configuration	PC side connector	RS232 male port
	GSP side connector	RS232 female port
	Baud Rate:	9600, 19200, 38400, 57600, 115200.
	Parity:	None, Even, Odd, Space, Mark, Multidrop.
	Stop bit:	1, 1.5, 2.
	Data bit:	5, 6, 7, 8
Description The GSP-730 can use either the type B USB port or the RS232 on the rear panel for remote control. When using the USB B port, the GSP-730 uses a USB driver to simulate an RS232 connection with a PC via USB. It is these RS232 settings that are configured for remote control. Before using the USB B port for remote control, please install the USB driver. See page 20 for details.		

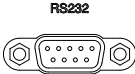
- Panel operation
1. USB Connection:

Connect a USB cable from the PC to the rear panel USB B port.



RS232 Connection:

Connect an RS232C cable from the PC to the rear panel RS232 port.


 2. Press **System** > *Serial Port...[F1]* > *Serial[F1]* to enter the remote configuration.
 3. Set the following RS-232 settings using the arrow keys:

Baud Rate[F1]: 9600, 19200, 38400, 57600, 115200.

Parity[F2]: None, Even, Odd, Space, Mark, Multidrop.

Stop Bit[F3]: 1, 1.5, 2.

Data[F4]: 5, 6, 7, 8

Remote Control Function Check

Functionality check	Invoke a terminal application such as MTTTY (Multi-Threaded TTY). To check the COM port No., see the Device Manager in the PC. For WinXP go to; Control panel → System → Hardware tab. Run this query command via the terminal after the instrument has been configured for remote control (page 80). *idn?
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This should return the Manufacturer, Model number, Serial number, and Firmware version in the following format.

- *GW-INSTEK, GSP-730, XXXXXXXXX, V.VV*

Manufacturer: GW-INSTEK
Model number : GSP-730
Serial number : XXXXXXXXXXXXX
Firmware version : V.VV



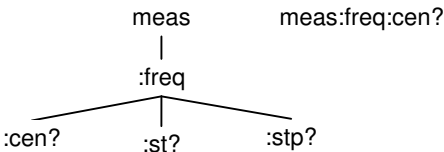
Note

For further details or if you have trouble running this function check, please see the programming manual, available on the GW Instek web site @ www.gwinstek.com.

Command Syntax

Compatible Standard	IEEE488.2	Partial compatibility
	SCPI, 1999	Partial compatibility
Command Structure	SCPI (Standard Commands for Programmable Instruments) commands follow a tree-like structure, organized into nodes. Each level of the command tree is a node. Each keyword in a SCPI command represents each node in the command tree. Each keyword (node) of a SCPI command is separated by a colon (:).	

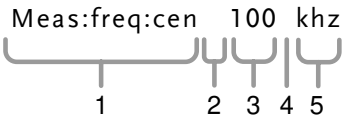
For example, the diagram below shows an SCPI sub-structure and a command example.



Command types	There are a number of different instrument commands and queries. A command sends instructions or data to the unit and a query receives data or status information from the unit.
Command types	

Single Command	A single command with/without a parameter
Example	meas:freq:cen 100 MHz
Query	A query is a simple or compound command followed by a question mark (?). A parameter (data) is returned.
Example	meas:freq:cen?

Command Format



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|-------------------|--------------------|
| 1. Command header | 4. Optional space |
| 2. Space | 5. Unit or suffix. |
| 3. Parameter 1 | |

Common Input/Return Parameters	Type	Description	Example
	<Boolean>	Boolean logic	0, 1
	<NR1>	integers	0, 1, 2, 3
	<NR2>	decimal numbers	0.1, 3.14, 8.5
	<NRf>	any of NR1, 2	1, 1.5

<freq>	<NRf> + unit	2.5 mhz
	Unit = kHz, MHz, GHz.	
	Note: The unit can be omitted	
	(defaults to currently set unit).	
<refl>	<NRf> + unit	-30 dBm
	Unit = dBm, dBmV, dBuV	
	Note: The unit can be omitted	
	(defaults to currently set unit).	
<ampl>	NR3 +unit	30.0 dBm
	Note: The unit can be omitted.	
	(Unit defaults to current unit)	
<trace data>	{ -92, -91,, -89, -92, -92, -91 }	
	CSV data that represents each	
	point in a trace.	
<string>	ASCII string data.	

Message	LF	Line feed code (0x0A)
Terminator		

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***IDN?** → Query

Description	Queries the manufacturer, model number, serial number, and firmware version of the instrument.	
Query Syntax	*IDN?	
Return parameter	<string>	Returns the instrument identification as a string in the following format: GW-INSTEK, GSP-730, XXXXXXXX, V.VV Manufacturer: GWINSTEK Model number : GSP-730 Serial number : XXXXXXXX Firmware version : V.VV

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si Set →

Description	Stops the sweep.
Example	si

sn Set →

Description	Continues a stopped sweep.
Example	sn

ts

Set →

Description	Resets the sweep and starts it once (i.e., sweeps one time).
Example	ts

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meas:freq:cen

Set →
→ Query

Description	Sets or queries the center frequency.	
Syntax	meas:freq:cen <freq>	
Query Syntax	meas:freq:cen?	
Parameter	<freq>	Center frequency.
Return parameter	<freq>	Returns the frequency and unit.
Example	meas:freq:cen 100 khz Sets the center frequency to 100kHz.	
Query example	Meas:freq:cen? >100 kHz	

meas:freq:st

Set →
→ Query

Description	Sets or queries the start frequency.	
Syntax	meas:freq:st <freq>	
Query Syntax	meas:freq:st?	

Parameter	<freq>	Start frequency
Return parameter	<freq>	Returns the start frequency and unit
Example	meas:freq:st 100 mhz Sets the start frequency to 100MHz	
Query Example	meas:freq:st? > 100000 kHz	

meas:freq:stp

Set →

→ Query

Description	Sets or queries the stop frequency.	
Syntax	meas:freq:stp <freq>	
Query Syntax	meas:freq:stp?	
Parameter	<freq>	Stop frequency
Return parameter	<freq>	Returns the stop frequency and unit
Example	meas:freq:stp 100 mhz Sets the stop frequency to 100MHz	
Query Example	meas:freq:stp? > 100000 kHz	

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meas:span

Set →

→ Query

Description	Sets or queries the frequency span.	
Syntax	meas:span <freq>	
Query Syntax	meas:span?	

Parameter	<freq>	Span frequency range
Return parameter	<freq>	Returns the span and unit
Example	meas:span 10 mhz Sets the span to 10MHz	
Query Example	meas:span? > 10000.0 kHz	

meas:span:full Set →

Description	Sets the span to the full span.
Syntax	meas:span:full

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meas:refl:unit Set →
→ Query

Description	Sets the reference level unit.	
Syntax	meas:refl:unit {1 2 3}	
Query Syntax	meas:refl:unit?	
Parameter/	1	dBm
Return parameter	2	dBmV
	3	dBuV
Query Example	Meas:refl:unit? >1 The reference level units are dBm.	

meas:refl Set →
→ Query

Description	Sets or queries the reference level.
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Syntax	meas:refl <refl>	
Query Syntax	meas:refl?	
Parameter	<refl>	Reference level in the currently selected unit (from the meas:refl:unit command).
Return parameter	<refl>	Returns reference level and unit.
Example	meas:refl 10 Sets the reference level to 10 dBm (for unit = dBm).	
Query Example	Meas:refl? >10 dBm	

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meas:mark:on

Set

Query

Description	Sets or queries which markers are turned on.	
Syntax	meas:mark:on {<NR1> all}	
Query Syntax	meas:mark:on <NR1>?	
Parameter	<NR1> all	Marker number 1~ 5. All markers.
Return parameter	ON OFF	The selected marker is on. The selected marker is off.

Example	meas:mark on 1 Turns marker 1 on.
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Query Example	Meas:mark 1? >OFF
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meas:mark:off (Set) →

Description	Sets which markers are turned off.
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Syntax	meas:mark:off {<NR1> all}
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Parameter	<NR1> Marker number 1~ 5. All All markers.
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Example	meas:mark off 1 Turns marker 1 off.
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meas:mark:norm (Set) →

Description	Sets the selected marker to normal mode.
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Syntax	meas:mark:norm <NR1>
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Parameter	<NR1> Marker number 1~ 5.
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Example	meas:mark:norm 1 Sets marker 1 to normal mode.
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meas:mark:norm:freq? → (Query)

Description	Queries the frequency of the selected normal marker.
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Query syntax	meas:mark:norm:freq <NR1>?
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Parameter	<NR1> Marker number 1~ 5.
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Return parameter	<freq>	Returns the frequency and unit of the selected marker.
Example	meas:mark:norm:freq 1? >1.5GHz.	

meas:mark:norm:level?

→ Query

Description	Queries the amplitude of the selected normal marker.	
Query syntax	meas:mark:norm:level <NR1>?	
Parameter	<NR1>	Marker number 1~ 5.
Return parameter	<amp>	Returns the amplitude and unit of the selected marker.
Example	meas:mark:norm:level 1? >10.0dBm.	

meas:mark:delta

Set →

Description	Sets the selected marker to delta mode. It also sets the relative frequency of the delta marker (in relation to the normal marker frequency).	
Syntax	meas:mark:delta <NR1> <freq>	
Parameter	<NR1>	Marker number 1~ 5.
	<freq>	Relative frequency of the delta marker.
Example	meas:mark:freq 1 10 MHz Turns delta marker 1 on and sets its offset to 10MHz.	

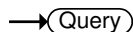
meas:mark:delta:freq?

→ Query

Description	Queries the (relative) frequency of the selected delta marker.	
Query syntax	meas:mark:delta:freq <NR1>?	

Parameter	<NR1>	Marker number 1~ 5.
Return parameter	<freq>	Returns the relative frequency and unit of the selected delta marker.
Example	meas:mark:norm:freq 1? >12.0kHz.	

meas:mark:delta:level?



Description	Queries the amplitude of the selected delta marker.	
Query syntax	meas:mark:delta:level <NR1>?	
Parameter	<NR1>	Marker number 1~ 5.
Return parameter	<amp>	Returns the amplitude and unit of the selected delta marker.
Example	meas:mark:delta:level 1? >10.0dBm.	

meas:mark:tomin



Description	Sets the selected marker to the minimum peak.	
Syntax	meas:mark:tomin <NR1>	
Parameter	<NR1>	Marker number 1~ 5.
Example	meas:mark:tomin 1 Sets marker 1 to the minimum peak.	

meas:mark:topeak



Description	Sets the selected marker to the peak.	
Syntax	meas:mark:topeak <NR1>	
Parameter	<NR1>	Marker number 1~ 5.
Example	meas:mark:topeak 1 Sets marker 1 to the peak.	

meas:mark:tonp Set →

Description	Moves the selected normal or delta marker to the next peak.	
Syntax	meas:mark:tonp <NR1>	
Parameter	<NR1>	Marker number 1~ 5.
Example	meas:mark:tono 1 Moves marker 1 to the next peak.	

meas:mark:trace Set →

Description	Sets the selected marker to the selected trace.		
Syntax	meas:mark:topeak <NR1> <trace>		
Parameter	<NR1>	Marker number 1~ 5.	
	<trace>	0	Auto (auto assign a trace)
		1	Trace A
		2	Trace B
		3	Trace C
Example	meas:mark:trace 1 2 Sets marker 1 to trace B.		

Trace Commands

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meas:tra:val1:val2 Set →

Description	Sets the mode for the selected trace.		
Syntax	meas:tra <trace><mode>		

Parameter	<trace>	1	Trace A
		2	Trace B
		3	Trace C
	<mode>	1	Clear and write mode
		2	Peak hold mode
		3	View mode
		4	Blank mode
		5	Minimum hold mode
Example	meas:tra 1 1		
	Sets trace A to clear and write mode.		

meas:tra:avg:on



Description	Turns the average function on and sets the number of averages for the slected trace.		
Syntax	meas:tra:avg:on <trace> <NR1>		
Parameter	<trace>	1	Trace A
		2	Trace B
		3	Trace C
	<NR1>	4~20	Number of averages.
Example	meas:tra:avg:on 1 4		
	Sets the number of averages used for Trace A to 4.		

meas:tra:avg:off



Description	Turns the average function off for the slected trace.		
Syntax	meas:tra:avg:on <trace>		
Parameter	<trace>	1	Trace A
		2	Trace B
		3	Trace C
		all	All traces
Example	meas:tra:avg:off all Turns the average function off for all the traces.		

meas:tra:read → Query

Description	Returns the all the trace data for the selected trace.		
Query syntax	meas:tra:read? <trace>		
Parameter	<trace>	1	Trace A
		2	Trace B
		3	Trace C
		all	All traces
Return parameter	<trace data>	Comma separated data values encapsulated in brackets. i.e., {-92, -91, -90,-81}	
Example	meas:tra:read? 1 >{-92, -91, -90, -90, -90, -88,, -89, -92, -92, -91 } Returns the trace data for the selected trace(s). A total of 501 trace points are returned, from the start frequency to the stop frequency. If “all” is selected, the trace data is returned in three lots, {trace A}{trace B}{traceC}. The units are in decibels. If the selected trace is not active, 0s will be returned for each trace point.		

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meas:acpr Set →
→ Query

Description	Turns the ACPR function on or off, or queries its status.
Syntax	meas:acpr {on off}

Query Syntax	meas:acpr?	
Parameter/	on	ACPR mode = on
Return parameter	off	ACPR mode = off
Example	meas:acpr on Turns the ACPR function on.	

meas:acpr:lower?

→ Query

Description	Returns the lower ACPR measurement result for the selected channel offset (offset 1 or 2).	
Query syntax	meas:acpr:lower? {1 2}	
Parameter	1	Channel offset 1
	2	Channel offset 2
Return parameter	<NR2>	Returns the ACPR measurement result.
Example	meas:acpr:lower? 1 >6.0	

meas:acpr:upper?

→ Query

Description	Returns the upper ACPR measurement result for the selected channel offset (offset 1 or 2).	
Query syntax	meas:acpr:upper? {1 2}	
Parameter	1	Channel offset 1
	2	Channel offset 2
Return parameter	<NR2>	Returns the ACPR measurement result.
Example	meas:acpr:upper? 1 >11.8	

meas:ocbw

Set →

→ Query

Description	Turns the OCBW function on or off, or queries its status.
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Syntax	meas:ocbw {on off}	
Query Syntax	meas:ocbw?	
Parameter/	On	OCBW mode = on
Return parameter	Off	OCBW mode = off
Example	meas:ocbw on	
	Turns the OCBW function on.	

meas:ocbw:bw? → Query

Description	Returns the OCBW in kHz.	
Query syntax	meas:ocbw:bw?	
Return parameter	<freq>	Returns the OCBW in kHz
Example	meas:ocbw:bw?	
	>4000kHz	

meas:ocbw:chpw? → Query

Description	Returns the channel power in the current unit.	
Query syntax	meas:ocbw:chpw?	
Return parameter	<power>	Returns the channel power
Example	meas:ocbw:chpw?	
	>-63.5	

Limit Line Commands

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meas:lmtnline:passfail Set →
→ Query

Description	Turns the Pass/Fail test on/off or queries its state.
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Syntax	meas:lmtnline:passfail {on off}	
Query Syntax	meas:lmtnline:passfail	
Parameter	on	Turns the pass/fail test on.
	off	Turns the pass/fail test off.
Return parameter	0	Fail
	1	Pass
Query example	meas:lmtnline:passfail? >0	

meas:lmtnline:on



Description	Turns the limit lines on.
Syntax	meas:lmtnline:on

meas:lmtnline:off



Description	Turns the limit lines off.
Syntax	meas:lmtnline:off

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con:rbw:auto



Description	Sets the RBW to Auto.
Syntax	con:rbw:auto

con:rbw?

→ Query

Description	Returns the RBW.		
Query Syntax	con:rbw?		
Return parameter	<NR1>	0	30kHz
		1	100kHz
		2	300kHz
		3	1MHz
Example	con:rbw? >1		

con:rbw:man

Set →

Description	Sets the RBW for manual mode.		
Syntax	con:rbw:man {0 1 2 3}		
Parameter	<NR1>	1	100kHz
		2	300kHz
		3	1MHz
Example	con:rbw:man 1 Sets the RBW to 100kHz.		

con:rbw:mode?

→ Query

Description	Returns the RBW mode.	
Query Syntax	con:rbw:mode?	
Return parameter	auto	Auto mode
	manual	Manual mode
Example	con:rbw:mode? >auto	

con:swt? → Query

Description	Returns the sweep time in milliseconds.
Query Syntax	con:swt?
Return parameter	<NRf>
Example	Con:swt? >1500

Display Commands

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con:disp:split:upper Set →

Description	Turns on the split window function and sweeps the top window.
Syntax	con:disp:split:upper

con:disp:split:lower Set →

Description	Turns on the split window function and sweeps the bottom window.
Syntax	con:disp:split:lower

con:disp:split:alt Set →

Description	Sweeps the upper and lower windows alternatively in the split window mode.
Syntax	con:disp:split:lower

con:disp:split:full



Description	Returns the spectrum analyzer to single window mode. The upper window is used as the active window.
Syntax	con:disp:split:full

Preset Commands

con:preset	103
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con:preset



Description	Loads the factory default settings. This is the equivalent to pressing the Preset key.
Syntax	con:preset

System Commands

con:sys:ser?	103
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con:sys:ser?



Description	Returns the serial number.		
Query syntax	con:sys:ser?		
Return parameter	<table><tr><td><string></td><td>Returns the serial number in the following format: XXXXXXXXX</td></tr></table>	<string>	Returns the serial number in the following format: XXXXXXXXX
<string>	Returns the serial number in the following format: XXXXXXXXX		
Example	<pre>con:sys:ser? > XXXXXXXXX</pre>		

FAQ

- I connected the signal but it does not appear on screen.
- The trace is updated too slowly.
- I cannot see the trace on the screen.
- The performance does not match the specification.

I connected the signal but it does not appear on screen.

Run Autoset and let the GSP-730 find the best display scale for your target signal. Press the Autoset key, then press *Autoset[F1]*. For details, see page 36.

The trace is updated too slowly on the screen.

The sweep time determines how often the trace is updated on the screen. To increase the sweep time, try reducing the span or using a wider RBW setting.

I cannot see the trace on the screen.

If you cannot see the trace on the screen, there may be a number of possibilities.

1. The trace is just off screen: Try to adjust the reference level with the amplitude key.
2. The trace may be in the “Blank” mode: Putting the trace into view mode will enable the trace to be viewed again.

The performance does not match the specification.

Make sure the device is powered On for at least 30 minutes, within +20°C~+30°C. This is necessary to stabilize the unit to match the specification.

For more information, contact your local dealer or GWInstek at www.gwinstek.com / marketing@goodwill.com.

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PPENDIX

GSP-730 Default Settings

The following default settings are the factory configuration settings for the spectrum analyzer (Function settings/Test settings).

Frequency	Center Frequency: 1.5GHz	Start Frequency: 0Hz
	Stop Frequency: 3GHz	CF Step: Auto
Span	Span: 3GHz	
Amplitude	Reference level: -30.0dBm	Scale Div: 10
	Units: dBm	
Autoset	Amp.Floor: Auto	Span: Auto
Marker	Marker: Off	
Peak Search	N/A	
Meas	ACPR: Off	OCBW: Off
Limit Line	H Limit: Off	L Limit: Off
	Pass/Fail: Off	
BW	RBW: Auto	
Trace	Trace: A: Clear&Write	Average: Off
Display		

	Full Display: Active	Display line: off
Memory	N/A	
Preset	N/A	
Hardcopy	N/A	
Hardcopy Setup	Ink Normal	
System	N/A	

GSP-730 Specifications

The specifications apply when the GSP is powered on for at least 30 minutes to warm-up to a temperature of 20°C to 30°C, unless specified otherwise.

Frequency

Frequency Range	
Setting Range	150kHz to 3GHz
Center Frequency	
Setting Resolution	0.1MHz
Accuracy	within $\pm 50\text{kHz}$ (frequency span : 0.3GHz to 2.6GHz, 20 $\pm 5^\circ\text{C}$)
Frequency Span	
Setting range	1MHz to 3GHz
Accuracy	within $\pm 3\%$ (frequency span : 0.3GHz to 2.6GHz, 20 $\pm 5^\circ\text{C}$)
Resolution Bandwidth	
Setting Range	30KHz, 100KHz, 300KHz, 1MHz,
SSB Phase Noise	
-85dBc / Hz (typical, 500kHz offset, RBW : 30kHz, Sweep time: 1.5s, Span: 1MHz@1GHz)	
Inherent Spurious Response	
less than -45dBc @ -40dBm Ref. Level (typical less than -50dBc)	

Amplitude

Reference Level	
Input Range	+20 to -40dBm
Unit	dBm, dBV, dB μ V
Average Noise Level	
$\leq -100\text{dBm}$ (typical, center frequency : 1GHz RBW : 30kHz)	
Frequency Characteristic	
within $\pm 3.0\text{dB}$ @ 300MHz~2.6GHz, within $\pm 6.0\text{dB}$ @ 80~300MHz, 2.6~3GHz	
Accuracy	Within $\pm 2\text{dB}$ (1GHz); SPAN: 5MHz; Ref. level 0dBm, input signal -10dBm

Input

Input Impedance	50ohm
Input VSWR	less than 2.0@input att ≥ 10 dB
Input damage level	+30dBm (CW average power), 25VDC
Input connector	N connector

Sweep

Sweep Time

Setting Range	300ms to 8.4s, auto (not adjustable)
Accuracy	within $\pm 2\%$ (frequency span : full span)

General

Communication

Display	640*480 RGB color LCD
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Interface

RS-232C	Sub-D female-D 9 pins
USB Connector	USB Host/Device full speed supported
USB Format	Supports FAT/FAT32 only

VGA Output

Sub-D female 15 pins

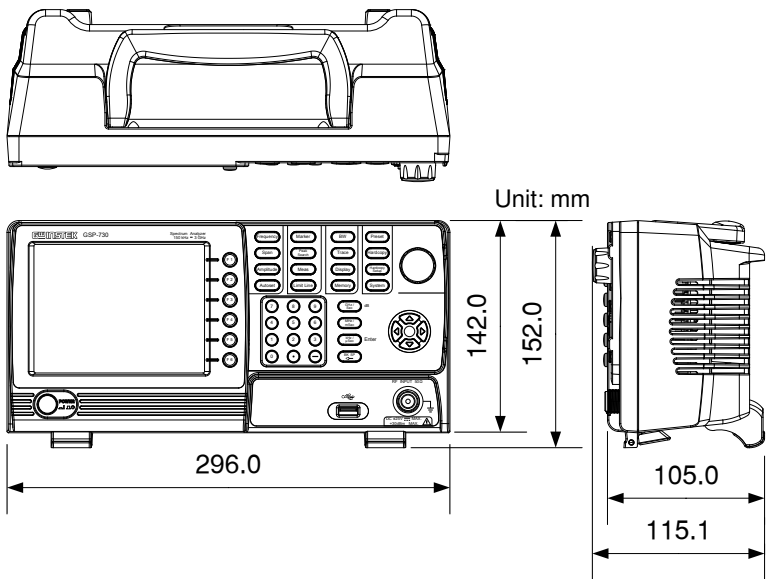
Power Source

AC 100~240V, 50/60Hz

Other

Operating Temperature	5 to 45°C (Guaranteed at 25 $\pm 5^\circ\text{C}$, without soft carrying case)
Operating Humidity	Less than 45°C / 90%RH
Storage Temperature	-20 to 60°C, less than 60°C / 70%RH
Dimensions	296 (L) $\times$ 153 (W) $\times$ 105 (H) mm
Weight	Approx. 2.2kg

GSP-730 Dimensions



Declaration of Conformity

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Model Number: GSP-730

is herewith confirmed to comply with the requirements set out in the Council Directive on the Approximation of the Laws of the Member States relating to Electromagnetic Compatibility (2004/108/EEC & 2014/30/EU) and Low Voltage Directive (2006/95/EEC).

For the evaluation regarding the Electromagnetic Compatibility and Low Voltage Directive, the following standards were applied:

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EN 61326-1:	Electrical equipment for measurement, control and laboratory use -- EMC requirements (2013)
EN 61326-2-1:	
EN 61326-2-2:	
Conducted and Radiated Emissions EN 55011: 2009+A1: 2010	Electrostatic Discharge EN 61000-4-2: 2009
Current Harmonic EN 61000-3-2: 2006+A1: 2009+A2: 2009	Radiated Immunity EN 61000-4-3: 2006+A1: 2008+A2 :2010
Voltage Fluctuation EN 61000-3-3: 2013	Electrical Fast Transients EN 61000-4-4: 2012
-----	Surge Immunity EN 61000-4-5: 2006
-----	Conducted Susceptibility EN 61000-4-6: 2014
-----	Power Frequency Magnetic Field EN 61000-4-8: 2010
-----	Voltage Dip/ Interruption EN 61000-4-11: 2004

Low Voltage Equipment Directive 2006/95/EEC	
Safety Requirements	EN 61010-1: 2010 (Third Edition) EN 61010-2-030: 2010 (First Edition)

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