

## INTRODUCTION

This edition contains helpful information on the operation and installation of Farfisa video intercoms systems.

In order to make the systems work properly it is necessary to install only Farfisa equipment, keeping strictly to the items referred to in each diagram.

Read all the notes carefully, (even the small ones) in each installation scheme and the working instructions of the system given in the following pages.

For the sake of clarity, please notice that the sequence of the terminals of each article has not been followed. Only the terminal code (letter and/ or number) is valid not the graphic sequence.

The items may have more terminals than the ones in the installation diagrams. The excess terminals must not be used.

## Notice to the installer and user

Check the integrity of the product after removing it from the packing.
Packing materials (such as plastic bags, cardboard, polystyrene foam, etc.) must be kept out of the reach of children.

The manufacturer cannot be held responsible for possible damages caused by improper, erroneous and unreasonable use.

The cable runs of any intercom and video-intercom system must be kept separate from the mains or any other electrical installation as required by International Safety Standards.

## WARNINGS

An all-pole mains switch with a contact separation of at least 3 mm in each pole shall be incorporated in the electrical installation of the building.

Before connecting the unit, make sure its data correspond to those of the mains.

The apparatus shall not be exposed to dripping or splashing.
For correct operation make sure that ventilation or heat dissipation openings are not obstructed.

Do not open or tamper with power supply or video intercom apparatus when they are ON. There is high voltage inside.

Avoid bumping and hitting the video intercom apparatus, it could break of the CRT with consequent projections of fragmented glass.

For installation or maintenance refer only to qualified personnel.

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The Farfisa FN4000 digital system has been developed with advanced technology and microprocessors to allow for the installation of intercom and video intercom systems with medium or high number of users using a reduced number of wires ( 5 for intercom systems, 5 plus coaxial cable or twisted pari for video intercom systems). Different combinations of the units provide a wide range of functions in order to satisfy multiple user's needs.

## FARNET system platform

The FN4000 system is the first ACI Farfisa product developed on the FA/RNET platform. Technically this platform is made up of a combination of specifications both physical and software. Based on this, systems are developed in order to make services for flats and houses. It is a new possibility for installers, who will be able to offer compatible and flexible systems that can communicate with the FN4000 system (through FA/RNET) to expand the existing installation and offer new opportunity for domestic automation.

## Type of installation

The Farfisa digital system allows the realisation of many different types of installation.

- Intercom systems
- Video intercom systems
- Mixed intercom/video intercom systems/with telephone interfaces
- Systems with doorkeeper exchanger
- Systems with 1 or more equally important door stations (without exchanger)
- Systems with 1 or more main door stations and secondary door stations (with exchanger)


## Choosing the equipment

When choosing the articles for the installation, the following aspects must be considered:

- the user's needs
- the number of users
- the installation possibilities
- the possible locations.

The following options are available for door stations:

- main and secondary door stations with digital push-button panels (recommended for medium-large installations)
- main and secondary door stations with conventional push-button panels and digital encoder (recommended for small-medium installations)
- secondary door stations with conventional push-button panels without digital encoder (recommended for one user or up to 4 calls)

As regards internal stations, apart from the esthetical model, the type of decoder:

- internal stations with integrated decoding (simple and rapids installation)
- single decoding module (a little more expensive, but easier to connect and install)
- multiple decoding module (cost optimization of single intercom; the decoding module must be located on the stage outside the apartments)


## Systems with one or more door stations

- digital or conventional push-button panels with digital encoder
- coded call with 12-button keypad on 4-digit display or $2 \times 16$-character LCD
- call by means of conventional buttons with digital encoder
- call by means of conventional button without digital encoder (recommended for a few users)
- call reception by means of electronic DIN-DON or continuous note for floor calls or analogue standard secondary door stations and without digital encoder
- timed conversation (1-minute duration with possibility of increasing conversation time by pressing a specific button on the push-button panel)
- acoustic signal of conversation end
- private audio-video and lock function (only the called user can see, talk and release lock)
- coded lock release directly from the digital push-button panel (by means of programmable personal code)
- busy signal on door stations
- busy signal on intercoms and video intercoms during conversation


## Systems with doorkeeper exchanger

(in addition to the functions above)

- Day-Night operating mode: in day mode all calls are received by the doorkeeper exchanger; in night mode calls are directly transferred to the users
- call display on alphanumeric 32-character LCD
- possibility of memorising and booking calls at the doorkeeper exchanger during conversations in progress-they will be automatically made when the line is free
- communication between 2 internal stations
- possibility of connecting an internal station with a door station
- possibility of using a wide range of Farfisa intercoms or video intercoms
- possibility of connecting a monitor at the exchanger with automatic switching ON and visualisation of the image from the last calling door station
- direct dialling - the desired user can be called directly from the door station
- call transfer - all calls to the doorkeeper exchanger can be transferred to a programmed intercom


## Connection of video signal using coaxial cable or twisted pair

With the Studio videointercom series or using the video converter module can also be chosen the type of installation.

- connection of video signal using a $75 \Omega$ coax cable and video distributors DV2, DV4 and 476
- connection of video signal using a twisted pair and video distributors DV2D and DV4D.


## INTERCOM SYSTEMS

- doorkeeper exchanger only
- 1 door station with/without doorkeeper exchanger
- multiple main door stations with/without doorkeeper exchanger
- 1 or multiple main door stations, distribution on multiple risers and with/without doorkeeper exchanger
- 1 or multiple main door stations, distribution on multiple risers with secondary door stations and with/without doorkeeper exchanger
- 1 or multiple main door stations, one-way secondary door stations and with/without doorkeeper exchanger

Installation example of an intercom system with one digital station and intercoms with integrated decoding and/or multiple decoding module (optional doorkeeper exchanger).


Installation example of an intercom system with digital main station, secondary door stations with digital encoder for conventional push-button panels and intercoms with integrated decoding and/or multiple decoding module (optional doorkeeper exchanger).


Installation example of an intercom system with multiple digital main door stations, one-way secondary door stations and intercoms with integrated decoding (optional doorkeeper exchanger).


## VIDEO INTERCOM SYSTEMS

- doorkeeper exchanger only with surveillance camera (optional)
- 1 video door station with/without doorkeeper exchanger
- multiple main video door stations with/without doorkeeper exchanger
- 1 or multiple main video door stations, distribution on multiple risers and with/without doorkeeper exchanger
- 1 or multiple main video door stations, distribution on multiple risers with audio-video secondary door stations or only audio and with/without doorkeeper exchanger
- 1 or multiple main video door stations, one-way secondary door stations and with/without doorkeeper exchanger

Installation example of a video intercom system with video digital door station and video intercoms with multiple decoding module (optional doorkeeper exchanger).


Installation example of a video intercom system with one digital video door station and video intercoms with integrated decoding (optional doorkeeper exchanger).


Installation example of a video intercom system with main digital video door station, secondary door stations with digital encoder for conventional pushbutton panels and intercoms with integrated decoding (optional doorkeeper exchanger).


Module frames complete with back box


Hood covers

$\qquad$
Rain shelters with module frames


Push-button panels in extruded aluminium and
steel push-buttons made up of modular elements. Suitable for the most diverse installation requirements. The careful selection of modules allows for multiple application opportunities; from one-way installations to blocks of flats; from intercom to video intercom installations.
The optimized size of modules allows for easy installation on the gage jamb.


## DOOR STATIONS

## SWョノS＾S WOつчョンN｜

Modules with door speaker integrated


PL 10P
without call buttons


PL 11P
with 1 call button


PL 12P with 2 call buttons with 2 call buttons
（2 row）


PL 122P

## Push－button modules



PL 24S
with 4 call buttons


PL 228S
with 8 call buttons （2 row）

Video modules with door speaker integrated


PL 40PCDG
without call buttons
andwith color camera


PL 42PCDG
with 2call buttons and color camera

For specifications see page 7 ．

Modules：blank，number and access control


PL 20
Blank module

PL 50 number module



FP 52PL
Proximity reader for access control（see characteristics on page 8）．


Technical characteristics of PROFILO modules terminal boards

| PL10P | PL11P | PL12P | PL122P PL50 | PL24S | PL228S | PL40PCDG |  | PCDG |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 |  |  | 1 | 1 | Reception audio line |
| 2 | 2 | 2 | 2 |  |  | 2 | 2 | Transmission audio line |
| 3 | 3 | 3 | 3 |  |  | 3 | 3 | Power supply input for electric door speaker（ $6 \div 12 \mathrm{Vdc}$ ） |
| 4 | 4 | 4 | 4 |  |  | 4 | 4 | Audio ground |
| － | － | － | －－ | A－ | A－ | － | － | Ground for Led |
| A | A | A | A A | A＋ | A＋ |  |  | AC or DC power supply input for nameplate Led（12Vac－dc） |
|  | C | C | C（C2） |  |  |  | C | Call push－buttons common |
|  | P1 | P1 | P1 |  |  |  | P1 | Call push－button |
|  |  | P2 | P3（C2） |  |  |  | P2 | Call push－button |
|  |  |  |  |  |  | V |  | Video signal output（coaxial cable） |
|  |  |  |  |  |  | M | M | Video ground（coaxial shield） |
|  |  |  |  |  |  | ＋ |  | Positive voltage input for camera and Led（12Vdc） |
|  |  |  |  |  |  | EC |  | Camera enable input（ground command） |
| L－ | L－ | L－ | L－ |  |  | L－ | L－ | AC power supply input or ground for service Led |
| $\underline{L+}$ | L＋ | L＋ | L＋ |  |  | L＋ |  | AC or DC power supply input for service Led（12Vac－dc） |



CD4138PL with 8 call buttons （2 row）

Modules：digital push－button and digitiser

| $2 \square$ |
| :---: |
| 0000 |
| 000 |
| 000 |
| 000 |
| 000 |

TD4100PL with 12 buttons


CD4134PL with 4 call buttons （1 row）

Video modules with integrated audio amplifier


PL40PCDG．Modules complete with：
－CCD color camera with autoiris，fixed 3.6 mm lens and 6 white LED＇s．
－amplified speaker unit with volume adjustment of 2 channels（reception and transmission）
－aluminium front plate with transparent screen
－horizontal and vertical adjustments
－red operation LED

## PL42PCDG．

Same as PL40PCDG，with 2 call buttons and name plate panel with transparent screen and green LED backlighting．

## Terminals

1 Reception audio line
2 Transmission audio line
3 Power supply input for electric door speaker （ $6 \div 12 \mathrm{Vdc}$ ）
4 Audio ground
－Ground for Led
＋Positive voltage input for camera and Led （12Vdc）
C Call push－buttons common
P1－P2 Call push－buttons
V Video signal output（coaxial cable）
M Video ground（coaxial shield）
EC Camera enable input＊
L－Negative power supply input for service Led L＋Positive power supply input for service Led
＊Operating timed mode if connected to the EC terminal of the push－button panel or continu－ ous mode if grounded．

## Technical data

| Power supply | $12 \pm 1 \mathrm{Vdc}$ |
| :--- | :--- |
| Operating current | 0.4 A |
| Video signal output | 1 Vpp on $75 \Omega$ |
| Video signal standard | PAL |
| Minimumillumination | 2.5 Lux |
| White balance | auto |
| Led＇s | 6 white |
| Sensor | $\mathrm{CCD} 1 / 3^{\prime \prime}$ color |
| Number of pixels | 291,000 |
| Horizontal frequency | $15,625 \mathrm{~Hz}$ |
| Vertical frequency | 50 Hz |
| Lens | 3.6 mm |
| Focus | $0.6 \mathrm{~m} \div \infty$ |
| Autoiris | electronic |
| Horizontal adjustment | $\pm 15^{\circ}$ |
| Vertical adjustment | $\pm 15^{\circ}$ |
| Operating temperature | $-10^{\circ} \div+40^{\circ} \mathrm{C}$ |
| Max．permissiblehumidity | $80^{\circ} \% \mathrm{RH}$ |

## Adjustments

You can manually change the camera framing by unloosening and adjusting the horizontal and vertical screws in the desired direction．


## Audioadjustments

If necessary，it is possible to adjust the volume of the 2 channels audio opportunely varying the externalknobs．


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## PROXIMITY READER MODULE



## FP52PL．

This article allows for the activation of 2 relays by means of keytags or electronic ISO cards based on transponder technology．
Programmable activation time from 1 to 63 seconds for every relay． 4 user cards and 1 master card supplied with the product．Acoustic and visual control signals and 3－digit display to view numbers and codes during setup and operation．

## Technical data

Power supply
$12 \mathrm{Vac} / \mathrm{dc} \pm 10 \%$
Standby current 0．1A
Maximum current consumption 0.25 A
Contactratings 24Vac－2A
Max．number of cards 490
Max．number of Master cards 10
Number of relays 2
Relaytime $\quad 1$ to 63 sec ．
Minimum recognition distance 3 cm
Maximum recognition time 1 sec ．
Operating temperature $\quad 0^{\circ} \div+40^{\circ} \mathrm{C}$
Maximum permitted humidity $85 \% \mathrm{RH}$
Terminals
＋／A positive or alternate current input
－／A ground oralternate currentinput
PB dooropen button
NC2 normally closed contact of relay 2
NA2 normally open contact of relay 2
C2 commonterminal of relay 2
NC1 normally closed contact of relay 1
NA1 normally open contact of relay 1
C1 commonterminal of relay 1

．$\rightarrow$ Card recognition LED．It turns $O N$ during card recognition．
D）Relay activation LED．It indicates relay deactivation（red）or activation （green）．
$\rightarrow$ Program LED．It turns ON during system programming．
$\otimes$ Card cancellation and system setup LED．It turns ON during Master or user card cancellation and system setup．

## ACCESS CONTROL KEYPAD MODULE



## FC 52PL．

Electronickeypad with 12 keys and 2 relays for lock release and access control of door stations．
12 programmable access codes for each relay．Programmable door opening time from 1 up 99 sec ．for each relay（or bistable operation of relay）．Acoustic and visual confirmation for entered keys，accepted programming and for wrong codes．

## Technical data

Power supply：
$12 \mathrm{Vac} / \mathrm{dc} \pm 10 \%$
Standby current：
0．06A
Max．currentconsumption：0．15A
Contactratings：$\quad 12 \mathrm{Vac}-2 \mathrm{~A}$
Numbers of codes for relay 1：$\quad 12+$ direct activation
Numbers of codes for relay 2：$\quad 12+$ direct activation
Activation time for each relay：from 1 to 99 seconds（or bistable）
Operating temperature：$\quad 0^{\circ} \div+40^{\circ} \mathrm{C}$
Maximum permissible humidity：$\quad 85 \% \mathrm{RH}$

## Terminals

NC2 normally closed contact of relay 2
NA2 normally open contact of relay 2
C2 common contact of relay 2
NC1 normally closed contact of relay 1
NC1 normally open contact of relay 1
C1 common contact of relay 1
－ground or alternating voltage input

+ positive or alternating voltage input
P2 enable of relay 2；if the contacts are temporarily closed relay 2 is activated for the programmed time
P1 enable of relay 1 ；if the contacts are temporarily closed relay 1 is activated for the programmed time




## DIGITAL PUSH-BUTTON PANEL



TD4100PL. Push-button panel with 14 steel buttons and alphanumerical LCD. Used to dial and send calls over FN4000 digital line.

## Technical features

Power supply
$12 \mathrm{Vdc} \pm 1$
Operating current 0.05A Maximum absorption
0.12A

Door-opening time
$3 / 6 \mathrm{sec}$.
LCD 2 lines x 16 characters
Number of calls (hypothetical) 9999
Memory
250 names
Dimensions
1 module
Operating temperature
$0^{\circ} \div+40^{\circ} \mathrm{C}$
Maximum humidity acceptable
90\% RH

## Terminals

F1 audio from internal stations
F2 audio to internal stations

- ground
$+\quad+12 \mathrm{Vdc}$ power supply input
DB serial data bus
P1 direct call button input to the exchanger or to an user
EC output command for a analog exchanger (grounded contact upon call and during conversation)
RV video-OFF command (grounded contact upon call and during conversation)
S1-S2 door opener command (normally open contacts of relay)
Terminal board for door speaker connection
1 audio receiver
2 audio transmitter
$3+12 \mathrm{Vdc}(0.2 \mathrm{~A})$ power supply output
4 audio ground


## PROGRAMMING

Before programming you must:

- Press the button PROG on the back of the push-button panelusing a small screwdriver; the displays shows "Programming /type:".
- Dial the programming code (see table 1) and press - to confirm.
- Once you have programmed each code, press the button PROG again; the display shows "FARFISA/dial the number or press ヘV" or the text set during the programming phase (see "Personalisation of display initial text").



## Table 1

Programming codes
00 Entry of codes for door lock
01 Entry-modification-deletion of names
02 Language selection
03 System programming
04 Entry of display initial text
05 Loading names from PC
06 Ordering names
10 Address door station (PE)
11 Address button P1

## Entry of codes for door lock (code 00)

Enter the programming mode and insert code 00 to access the "entry of codes for door lock" mode; the display shows "PASSWORD 0/ ".

- Dial the first opening code on the keypad, for example 7890; the display shows "PASSWORD 0 / 7890".
- Press 4 ; the display shows "PASSWORD $1 /$
- Dial the second opening code on the keypad, for example 1234; the display shows "PASSWORD 1 / 1234".
- Press $\Omega$; the display shows "PASSWORD $2 /$
- Repeat the operations to insert max. 16 codes; when you press the button to confirm the sixteenth code (PASSWORD 15) the display shows "Programming/type:
- Continue by entering the code of a new programming function or press the button PROG to exit.


## Modifying a code

To change the previously saved code you must enter the programming mode and then:

- select the programming code 00;
- press the button until the code you want to modify is displayed;
- press $\boldsymbol{X}$ to go to the code you want to modify;
- enter the new code on the keyboard and then press the button -
- repeat the operation for all the codes you want to modify;
- press the button PROG to exit the programming mode.


## Deleting a code

To delete the previously saved code you must enter the programming mode and then:

- select the programming code 00;
- press the button until the codeyou want to delete is displayed;
- press the button $\boldsymbol{X}$ and then $\boldsymbol{\square}$
- repeat the operation for all the codes you want to modify;
- press the button PROG to exit the programming mode.

Entry / modification / deletion of names (code01)
The digital keyboard TD4100PL has an alphanumerical display with 32 characters that displays the user name and extension number ( 28 characters are used for user name and the last 4 characters on bottom right are used for extension number). To save them, you must follow the procedure illustrated below. The name must be entered starting from the first character on top left and the last digit of the extension number must be entered in the last position on
bottom right，otherwise the number will not be saved（see＂deletion of names＂）．
After you have entered all the names，the system will automatically arrange them in alphabetical order．

## Example



## YES



NO

Function of buttons when entering or modifying a name
－Hold this button pressed to scroll the list of existing names
X Hold this button pressed to move the cursor to the name characters
（8）Hold this button pressed to scroll down the list of characters
－Hold this button pressed to scroll up the list of characters
When searching for characters，the display shows uppercase letters，low－case letters， numbers，special characters and space in a sequence．

## Entry of names

－Press the button PROG to enter the pro－ gramming mode．
－Enter the code 01 and press the button the display shows the firstname．The display is empty if no codes are programmed．
－Press or to select the character for the first cell；press $\boldsymbol{X}$ to go to the second cell； press or to select the character for the second cell；continue until you have entered the complete name with code．Press $X$ after you have entered the number in the last cell on bottom right；the display shows＂STORE USER／YES $\wedge \vee$ NO＂；press to confirm； press to modify the name．
－If confirmed，the display shows the second name．The display is empty if no names are programmed．
－Press the button PROG again to confirm the

Table 2 －System programming codes（code 03）
lastname to insert．The display shows＂wait－ ing＂and an automatic status bar．Normal operation is restored after a few seconds and the display shows the initial text（see ＂Operation＂）．

Notes．Once you have entered 250 names the display shows＂waiting＂and an automatic status bar．After a few seconds the display shows ＂Programming／type：＂and you can continue with programming or press the button PROG to exit．
You can enter 2 or more names with the same call number（i．e．different family names in the same apartment）．

## Modification or correction of names

－Press the button PROG to enter the pro－ gramming mode．
－Enter the code 01 and press the button the display shows the first name．
－Press $\int$ to search for the name you want to modify（hold the button pressed for quick searching）．
－Press $\boldsymbol{X}$ to go to the character you want to modify．
－Select the character with（forward） （backward）．
－Repeat the operation until you have completed the name modification．
－Once you have completed the modification， hold $\boldsymbol{X}$ pressed until the display shows ＂STORE USER／YESヘV NO＂．Press to confirm or to modify the name again． Enter a space to delete a letter．

## Addition of 1 or more names to the list

To add a new name to the existing list you must：
－press the button PROG to enter the program－ ming mode；
－enter the code 01 and press the button 4 ； the display shows the first name；
－press to scroll the list（hold the button pressed for quick searching）；the display is empty after the last name；
－to enter a new name follow the operations described in＂Entry of names＂．If confirmed，
the name is placed in the list in alphabetical order．

## Deletion of names

－Press the button PROG to enter the pro－ gramming mode．
－Enter the code 01 and press the button the display shows the first name．
－Press - to search for the name you want to delete（hold the button pressed for quick searching）．
－Press $X$ to go to the last cell（bottom right）； enter a space to delete the existing number．
－Press $\boldsymbol{X}$ again；the display shows＂DELETE USER／YES AV NO＂Press to confirm or 8 to go back to the name．
The next name is displayed after you have deleted the name．

## Language selection（code 02）

You can choose the language from 8 different options（Italian，English，French，German， Spanish，Portuguese，Turkish and Polish）in operation mode．
To select the language：
－press the button PROG to enter the program－ ming mode；
－enter the code 02 and press the button the display shows＂Italiano＂in case of first programming or the programmed language；
－press or to select the language．
－press - to confirm；the display shows ＂Programming／type：＂；
－continue by entering the code of a new pro－ gramming function orpress the button PROG to exit．

## System programming（code03）

You can change or activate the functions of the push－button panel（see table 2）．
For programming you must：
－press the button PROG to enter the program－ ming mode；
－enter the code $\mathbf{0 3}$ and press the button the display shows＂bit $0=0 / 0 \wedge \vee 1$＂in case of first programming or＂bit $0=1 / 0$ ヘレ 1 ＂if

| Programming | Function description | Default | Value entered with buttons |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| code |  | settings | $\theta=0$ | $\theta=1$ |
| bit 0 | door lock activation time | 3 sec ． | 3 sec ． | 6 seconds |
| bit 1 | activation upon call from internal station（1） | NO | NO | YES |
| bit 2 | door lock activation with $\boldsymbol{X}$（2） | NO | NO | YES |
| bit 3 | notused | － | － | － |
| bit 4 | call numbers displayed with initial letter（see relative paragraph） | NO | NO | YES |
| bit 5 | activation of personalised initial screen（3） | NO | NO | YES |
| bit 6 | deactivation of FARFISA and activation of personalised text | NO | NO | YES |
| bit 7 | deactivation of tone generator | NO | NO | YES |

（1）This function allows the internal stations to press the door lock button，start a conversation with the external station（in case of more external stations in parallel the function must be activated on one external station only）and activate the door lock by pressing the button again．
（2）This functions allows for quicker door lock activation by pressing $\boldsymbol{X}$ rather than dialling the code $00+\boldsymbol{\square}$ ．For example：press $\boldsymbol{X}+$ password
（3）You can alternate＂FARFISA＂with the personalised text（see＂Personalisation of text to be shown on the display＂）．
changed in the previous programming;

- press to select 0 or $\theta$ to select 1 ;
- press $\int$ to confirm and go to the next code (see code table with descriptions);
- once you have confirmed the value of the last code (bit7), the display shows "Programming /type:";
- continue by entering the code of a new programming function or press the button PROG to exit.
-Enabling of alphanumerical calling mode (bit 4)
If the installation is divided into several blocks, it could be useful call each block with a letter instead of a number (e.g. block "A", block "B", etc.). If you program such a operating mode the number of thousands in the user code is displayed as a letter and not as a number ( $1=\mathrm{A}$, $2=B, 3=C, 4=\mathrm{D}, 5=\mathrm{E}, 6=\mathrm{F}, 7=\mathrm{G}, 8=\mathrm{H}, 9=1,0=\mathrm{J}$ ). Please consider that it is only a question of displaying because the codes send to the users are always numerical codes, really the user identified by the code "B001" is stored as user 2001 and this code must be programmed on its intercom, videointercom or floor decoding module. It is still important to note that if an alphanumeric code, with less than 4 digit, is entered on the keypad, the system automatically fills the empty numbers with zeros, for instance entering only the code "E" the display shows the code "EOOO" and the system transmits the code 5000 . In the same way if the code "E2" is entered the display shows "E002" and the system transmits the code 5002, therefore the user you want to be identified by the code "E002" must be programmed as user 5002.


## Personalisation of display initial text (code

4) 

You can modify the text shown on the display during normal operation or idle state. For visualization you mustset bit 4 orbit 5 with value
" 1 " (see "system programming").
To insert a personalized text:

- press the button PROG to enter the programming mode;
- enter the code 04 and press the button $\boldsymbol{4}$; the display shows "FARNET", in case of first programming, or the textyou wantto replace;
- for information on howto enter the characters see "entry of names";
- press - to confirm; the display shows "Programming / type: ";
- continue by entering the code of a new programming function or press the button PROG to exit.


## Loading names from PC (code 05)

You can load names directly from your PC.

- Load the names onthe PC using a dedicated software application (software supplied on demand).
- Turn off the push-button panel and the PC.
- Connect the PC serial port to the stereo jack on the back of the push-button panel with a cable as shown in the figure.

- Turn on the PC and then the push-button panel.
- Press the button PROG to enter the programming mode.
- Enter the code 05 and press the button 4 ; the display shows "TD4100PL ---- PC / in progress.... $0^{\prime \prime}$.
- Download the names from the PC within 15 seconds; the display shows "TD4100PL ---PC/in progress....1", "TD4100PL----PC/in progress....2" and then the downloaded names.
At the end of download the push-button deletes the existing names. The first line of the display shows "waiting"and the second line shows a status bar to show the progress of the deletion operation. At the end the display shows "Programming / type: ".
- Turn off the push-button panel and then the PC.
- Disconnect the cable from the PC and the push-button panel.


## Ordering names (code 06)

You can list the names in alphabetical order (from A to Z).

- Press the button PROG to enter the programming mode.
- Enter the code 06 and press the button - ; the firstline of the display shows "waiting"and the second line shows a status bar; at the end of the operation the push-button panel returns automatically to the programming mode (the display shows "Programming/type: ").
- Continue by entering the code of a new programming function or press the button PROG to exit.


## Inserting theexternal door stationaddress

 PE(code 10)You can code the external door station address with codes from 231 to 250.

- Press the button PROG to enter the programming mode.
- Enter the code 10 and press the button $\leqslant$ the display shows "ADDRESS PE".
- Dial the coding number for the door station and press the button $\leq$ to confirm.
- Continue by entering the code of a new programming function or press the button PROG to exit.

Inserting the button address P1 (code 11)
To save an extension number and call itdirectly from a button connected between terminals P1/P1:

- press the button PROG to enter the programming mode;
- enter the code 11 and press the button the display shows "ADDRESS P1";
- dial the extension number. Extensions must be coded with numbers from 001 to 200;
- press the button - to confirm;
- continue by entering the code of a new programming function or press the button PROG to exit.


## Return to operation mode

Press the button PROG at the end of programming; the display shows "FARFISA / dial the number or press АV" or the text you have entered during programming (see "Personalisation of display initial text").

## OPERATION

Check thatall connections are correct. Connect the power supply unit to the mains; the displays shows for 3 seconds "FARFISA", followed by the software version of the push-button panel and "Dial the number or press $\wedge \vee$ ( $\wedge \vee$ in alternate mode).
Dial the user number or select the internal station from the names in the list (press or © to search), to verify its exactness on the display and press to make the call.
In case of error press $\boldsymbol{X}$ (only before sending the call) and dial the correct to number.
If the user is busy or if the user code does not exist the display shows"busy/"for3seconds. If the user exists you hear the ringing tone and the display shows "ringing / ----"; the called intercom rings for about 25 seconds.

The called user picks up the handsetto interrupt the call and enables the conversation with the external station for 60 seconds. The display shows "connection /---- ".
Thetextonthe display starts flashing 10 seconds before conversation ends. To continue conversation for additional 60 seconds press $\Delta$ again.
Press the intercom button (- $\mathbf{-}$ ) to release the doorlock. Doorlock activationtime is 3 seconds (or 6 seconds if properly programmed). Replace the handset to restore the idle state. Numbers that are not sentor deleted go off after 25 seconds.

In installations with 2 or more digital pushbutton panels, when a call is made from one push-button panel, the otherpush-button panels
are deactivated and their display shows＂busy ／＂．Wait until the line is free to make the call． In installations with doorkeeper exchanger in＂Day＂mode without direct dialling function， all calls are sent to the exchanger．
Once the call is received，the operator can put thepush－button panel onhold and call the internal station；the push－button display shows＂hold－ on／＂．

If the operator connects the internal station with the push－button panel，the display returns to the conversation status．The number displayed on the push－button panel is the number of the internal station called by the operator and it may not correspond to the called number because of the call transfer function．

## Door lock release

The door lock，even if in busy state，can be released from the push－button panel by dialling one of the 16 four digit personal access codes you have stored．

## Door lock activation

－Dial 00
－Press - ；the display shows＂Password／ －${ }^{-1}$
－Dial the personal access code within 10 seconds；eachdigitis visualised with＊instead of ．
－Press $\int$ to release the door lock；you hear the confirmation tone and the push－button panel returns to the current system operation mode（free or busy）．
＂Dialling＂
or＂Search＂



## DISPLAY SETTINGS

You can adjust the display contrast and background color with the buttons of the push－button panel．

## Contrast

－dial 0090；the display shows＂press $\wedge$ or V＂with a state bar；
－within 5 seconds press the buttons and －to increase or decrease the display contrast；
－press the button to save．
Background color
－dial 0091；the display shows＂press $\boldsymbol{\wedge}$ or $\checkmark$＂with a state bar；
－press the buttons and to select the color；
－press the button to save．

Tone table．See page 29.

Composition PROFILO digital push－button panel

## Audio composition

traditional with push－button for the direct call of an user


Composed of：
1 TD4100PL
1 PL10P
1 PL72
1 PL82＊


Composed of：
1 TD4100PL
1 PL11P
1 PL72
1 PL82＊

## Audio－video composition

traditional call of an user


Composed of：
1 TD4100PL
1 PL40PCDG
1 PL72
1 PL82＊
＊optional


Composed of：
1 TD4100PL
1 PL42PCDG
1 PL72
1 PL82＊

，NTME


## DIGITALENCODERS



CD4134PL. Encoding module with front plate and four aluminium buttons. Complete with nameholders with transparent screen green backlighting, breaking resistant.
Used to send calls over FN4000 digital line.
CD4138PL. Same as the previous, but with 8 call buttons on two rows.

## Technical features

Powersupply:
$12 \mathrm{Vdc} \pm 1$
Operating current:
Maximum number of users:
Door-opening time:
Dimensions:
Operating temperature:
3 seconds
1 module
$0^{\circ} \div+40^{\circ} \mathrm{C}$
Maximum permissible humidity:
90\% RH

## Terminals

F1 audio from internal stations
F2 audio to internal stations

- general ground
$+\quad+12 \mathrm{Vdc}$ power input
DB serial data bus
L+ +12Vdc output for LED busy
EC commandforananalogexchanger (grounded contact upon call and during conversation)
RV video-OFF command (grounded contactupon call and during conversation)
S1-S2 door opener command (normally open contacts of relay)
Terminal board for door speaker connection
1 audio receiver
2 audio transmitter
$3+12 \mathrm{Vdc}(0.2 \mathrm{~A})$ power output
4 audio ground
P1- P2 call push-buttons*
* To be connected only if included in the pushbutton panel composition.


## Programming

Following programming can be made in digital encoders:

## -starting user's address of buttons - user's address related to the first button - operating mode

Programming of starting user's address of buttons and user's address related to the first button fix the user's address which is called by pressing the first button; next buttons will get the 3 sequential values. In case of use of the module CD4138PL it is possible to setalso the user's address called by the first button of the second column and consequently the next three.
Programming of operating mode gives the possibility to change the activation time of the relay (terminals S1-S2) and to enable the automatic connection of the internal station to the external station simply by pressing the button "lock release" on the internal station; ex factory the automatic connection is disabled while the activation time of relay is set to 3 seconds.

## Factory settings

Ex factory products are set as follows:

- starting user's address of buttons $=\mathbf{0}$ (sending addresses from 1 to 63);
- user's address related to the first button = 4 and, only for the CD4138PL, user's address related to the first button of the left column $=8$; since buttons of digital encoder CD4134PL, starting from the top, will call users with users' addresses 4,5,6 and 7 (right side column); while buttons of digital encoder CD4138PL will call users with users' addresses 4,5,6 and 7 (right side
column) and 8,9,10 and 11 (left side column);


## CD4134PL


operating mode of the digital encoder with factory settings (activation time of relay = $\mathbf{3}$ seconds; no automatic connection between internal stations and external station. Ingeneral this is the setting for the most frequent installations; it is necessary to change parameters in the following cases:

- installations with more than 63 users (second encoder must be programmed with starting user's address of buttons equal or higher than 63).
- digital encoder together with digital exchanger in installations with more blocks. In this case it is mandatory that the programming of digital encoder and digital exchanger are compatible.
Example: the digital encoder of the entrance of one block is programmed with users' addresses from 100 to 163 (enabled users' addresses from 101 to 163), the digital encoder of the entrance of another block must be programmed with different users' addresses for example from 200 to 263 (en-

Terminal board of installation

to the PL10P, PL11P, PL12P door speakers or PL40PCDG, PL42PCDG cameras

abled users＇addresses from 201 to 263）， etc．；
－installations where a digital doorkeeper ex－ changer is present and requirement to show on its display users＇addresses according to the floor of the building where the apartment is located（e．g．first floor users＇addresses 111，112，113．．．．etc；second floor users＇ad－ dresses 121，122，123．．．etc）．

User＇s address related to the first button To program the user＇s address related to the first button it is sufficient to set micro－switches SW1 and SW2（the last present only on the CD4138PL）located on the back of the digital encoder．Table 1 shows how to set micro－ switches SW to set the requested address．


Programming of starting user＇s address of buttons and operating modes
To program the starting user＇s address of buttons and the operating modes itis necessary that the digital encoder is connected on the same riser on which it is even connected one digital push－button panel TD4100PL or digital doorkeeper exchanger PDX4000；In the case this is not true it is possible to connect temporarily，just for the time of programming， one of the two equipments joining only terminals ,+- and DB．


Entering programming mode
To program the starting user＇s address of buttons and the operating modes itis necessary to enter in the programming mode just pulling－ out jumper J1 in order to free the two poles； digital encoder generates an intermitting waiting tone．


Exit the programming mode
To exitprogramming mode insert again jumper J1 in order to short－circuit the two poles．


Programming starting user＇s address
－Enter the programming mode as described in the specific paragraph．
Dial on the keypad of TD4100PLor PDX4000 the address you wish to program and send enter；an acknowledge tone will be heard．
Make other programming or exit the programming mode as described in the specific paragraph．
In the case of sending more address only the last one is stored．


Table 1.
Value to add to the starting user address programmed on the digital encoder to ob－ tain the address called by the first button．

Value to set

0

4

8

Position of micro－ switches SW


## Important notes．

Setting all the micro－switches of SW2 in OFF position（all the triggers set down；code 0 ）the system will not sendthe user＇s address related to the firstbutton（being 0）．Besides， if are present buttons connected to P1 and P2 they will have the same user＇s address of $2^{\text {nd }}$ and $3^{\text {rd }}$ button of the digital encoder．


Some examples of programming

| $\mathbf{J 1}$ | SW | $\mathbf{1}^{\text {st }}$ button（N4） | range of addresses |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| $\mathbf{0}$ | $\mathbf{+ 4}$ | $\mathbf{4}$ | $1 \div 63$ |
| $\mathbf{0}$ | $\mathbf{+ 1 2}$ | $\mathbf{1 2}$ | $1 \div 63$ |
| $\mathbf{0}$ | $\mathbf{+ 5 6}$ | $\mathbf{5 6}$ | $1 \div 63$ |
| $\mathbf{1 5}$ | $\mathbf{+ 4}$ | $\mathbf{1 9}$ | $16 \div 78$ |
| $\mathbf{1 5}$ | $\mathbf{+ 1 2}$ | $\mathbf{2 7}$ | $16 \div 78$ |
| $\mathbf{1 5}$ | $\mathbf{+ 5 6}$ | $\mathbf{7 1}$ | $16 \div 78$ |
| $\mathbf{3 2}$ | $\mathbf{+ 4}$ | $\mathbf{3 6}$ | $33 \div 96$ |
| $\mathbf{1 0 0}$ | $\mathbf{+ 0}$ | $\mathbf{1 0 0}$ | $101 \div 163$ |
| $\mathbf{1 0 0}$ | $\mathbf{+ 3 2}$ | $\mathbf{1 3 2}$ | $101 \div 163$ |
| $\mathbf{1 5 0}$ | $\mathbf{+ 3 6}$ | $\mathbf{1 8 6}$ | $151 \div 213$ |
| $\mathbf{6 9 9}$ | $\mathbf{+ 4}$ | $\mathbf{7 0 3}$ | $700 \div 762$ |
|  |  |  | users＇addresses which can be man－ <br>  |
|  |  |  |  |

micro－switching settings（see table 1）
address to send to the encoder during the programming phase

## Programming of the operating modes

－Enter the programming mode as described in the specific paragraph．
－Dial on the keypad of TD4100PL or PDX4000 the code you wish to program（see table 2）and press button＂enter＂；an acknowledge tone will be heard．
－Exit the programming mode as described in the specific paragraph． In the case of sending more codes only the last one is stored．

Table 2．Operating modes

| Operating mode | Codes to dial |  |  |  |
| :--- | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  | $\mathbf{9 9 9 0}$ | $\mathbf{9 9 9 1}$ | $\mathbf{9 9 9 4}$ | $\mathbf{9 9 9 5}$ |
| Timing of relay－ON | 3 sec． | 6 sec． | 3 sec． | 6 sec． |
| Enabling automatic connection of <br> door station from internal station＊ | No | No | Yes | Yes |

＊Enabling this function from any internal station itwould be possible， pressing button－－ ，to communicate with the external station and to activate the lock release pressing again the button－

## Terminals P1 and P2

Connecting to the terminals P1 and P2 of the digital encoder the two buttons of modules PL42PCDG or PL12P they will call users with the two next addresses from the starting user＇s address of buttons programmed in the digital encoder．
Example：ifthe starting user＇s address of buttons programmedin the digital encoder is equal to 0 ，by pressing the two buttons of modules PL42PCDG or PL12P they will call respectively users coded with the addresses 1 and 2，the user＇s address called

by P1 and P2 has no relation with the address associated to the first button of the digital encoder．

## Audio Connection

The digital encoder should be connected to an audio or video module by means of 4 wires joined to the terminals $1,2,3$ and 4 ．

Signalling of busy line．
If more than one entrance is present on the same installation it would be advisable to have a signalling of busy line when another external station is already in communication．This can be achieved，by the LED present on the audio or audio／video module which will flash when the line is busy，connecting their terminals $L_{+}$ and $L$－to the terminals $L+$ and－present on the digital encoder．

Example of composition of push－buttons with programming of the user＇s address associated to the first button and connections between several modules

1） 8 call intercom push－button panel with PL10P，CD4134PL and PL24S


2） 10 call videointercom push－button panel with PL42PDG， CD4134PL and PL24S

Note．In this example the user＇s address 3 is not achievable；do not code any user

## 

3) 18 call intercom push-button panel with PL122P, CD4138PL and PL228S


Note. In this example the user's address 3 is not achievable; do not code any user with the address 3.
5) Example of coding of an installation with one main entrance and two secondary entrances (block division)


Tone table


sation ends

Confirmation - Indicates that programming was executed

Programming and waiting
Indicates the programming mode or the waiting status of the external user

## PUSH－BUTTON MODULES WITH INTEGRATED ENCODING BOARD



The button modules with integrated encoding board，thanks to the connection to the encoder module CD4134PL $\div$ CD4138PL，allow the calls in digital systems．

## PL24S．

Module with front plate and four aluminium call buttons．Complete with name holders with transparent screen green backlighting，resistant to breaking and connection cable to the next module．

## PL228S．

Same as the previous，but with 8 call buttons on two rows．

## Terminals

A＋AC or DC power supply input for nameplate Led（13Vac／dc－80mA）
A－AC power supply or ground input for nameplate Led

## Installation and connections

－Connect the first push－button panel to the digital encoder module with the cable supplied．
－Connect the second push－button module to the first one with the cable supplied with the second module．
－Connect all modules in a sequence．
－Connect the two power supply wires of the name plate LED＇s（13Vac） to terminals A＋／A－of the first push－button panel and remove jumper J1 only in this module．

## Important notes

－Pay attention when program code 0 （address interval 0－3）because in this case the first push－button from the top does not call any user．This is due to the fact that the system does not recognize the address 0 （zero）as a valid address．


## Programming

The microswitches，present on the back of the PL24S and PL228S， allow the digital encoder to recognize the code of the connected buttons， consequently they must be programmed properly．The code set on the microswitches（see tables on the page 18）determines the address associate to the $1^{\text {st }}$ push－button of the module（see fig．1）；the other push－ buttons on the module automatically are associated the next addresses． The address of the Called User is obtained combining the address associated to the First button of the module at which the push－button is connected to and the Address associated to the Encoder according to the following rule：
Called User Address（IUC）by pressing the buttons of the CD4134PL， CD4138PL，PL24S or PL228S module＝Address Associated to the Encoder（IAC）＋Number Associated with Button（NAP）of the CD4134PL，CD4138PL，PL24S or PL228S module．

General rule：IUC＝IAC＋NAP
General rule applied to the first example below；
－if you press the first button from above of the PL24S：

$$
40(I U C)=32(I A C)+8\left(1^{\text {st }} N A P\right)
$$

the user with address 40 will be called．

## Examples：

－In the example the following codes have been set：
－Address associated to the encoder $=32$
Address associated to the first button of the encoder $=4$
－Address associated to the first button of the module PL24S＝ 8


Address of the $1^{\text {st }}$ user of the module（IUC $=32+8=40$ ）

－In the example the following codes have been set：
Address associated to the encoder $=32$
－Address associated to the $1^{\text {st }}$ button on right of the encoder $=4$
－Address associated to the $1^{\text {st }}$ button on left of the encoder $=8$
－Address associated to the $1^{\text {st }}$ button on right of the mod．PL228S＝ 12
－Address associated to the $1^{\text {st }}$ button on left of the module PL228S＝ 16


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Address of the $1^{\text {st }}$ user on right（IUC $=32+4=36$ ） Address of the $1^{\text {st }}$ user on left（IUC $=32+8=40$ ）


Address of the $1^{\text {st }}$ user on right（IUC $=32+12=44$ ）
Address of the $1^{\text {st }}$ user on left（IUC $=32+16=48$ ）
PL228S
Us． 42 Us． 38
Us． 43 Us． 39


## 

SWヨノSAS WOOとヨノNIOヨロIへ
Example of order used to associate numbers with buttons


Code to be set

4

8

12

16

20

24

28

32

36

40

44
2nd $N A P=44$
$3^{\text {rd }} N A P=46$ $4^{\mathrm{n}} N A P=47$
$1^{\text {st }} N A P=48$
$2^{\text {nd }} N A P=49$
$3^{\mathrm{d}} N A P=50$
$4^{\mathrm{h}} N A P=51$
$1^{\text {st }} N A P=52$
$2^{\text {nd }} N A P=53$
$3^{\mathrm{d}} N A P=54$
$4^{\text {h }} N A P=55$
$1^{\text {st }} N A P=56$
$2^{\text {nd }} N A P=57$
$3^{\mathrm{d}} N A P=58$
$4^{\text {n }} N A P=59$
$4 N A P=59$


Code to be set

$$
\begin{aligned}
& 1^{\text {st }} N A P=116 \\
& 2^{\text {nd }} N A P=117
\end{aligned}
$$

$$
3^{\text {rd }} N A P=118
$$

$$
4^{\text {th }} N A P=119
$$

$$
1^{\text {st }} N A P=120
$$

$$
\begin{aligned}
& 2^{\text {nd }} N A P=121 \\
& 3^{\text {rd }} N A P=122
\end{aligned}
$$

$$
4^{\text {th }} N A P=123
$$

$$
1^{\text {st }} N A P=124
$$

$$
\begin{aligned}
& 2^{\text {nd }} N A P=125 \\
& 3^{\text {rd }} N A P=1106
\end{aligned}
$$

$3^{\text {rd }} N A P=126$
$4^{\text {th }} N A P=127$

First button indication and relevant microswitch for coding


PL24S


PL228S

## Operation

Check that the connections of the system are correct．
Connect the power supply unit to the mains to start operation．
Press the button that corresponds to the de－ sired user．The free tone indicates that the call has been sent and the internal station rings for about 25 seconds．
The called user picks up the handset（or press $\leftrightarrows \mathbb{\square}$ for Echos series）to interrupt the call and enable the external conversation for 60 seconds．
Both users hear the end tone 10 seconds before the conversation ends．Press the call button again to continue the conversation for other 60 seconds．
The system returns to the idle state when the user hangs up（or press $\equiv$ oor Echos se－ ries）．

If no answer is received from the internal user when the call button is pressed，a 25－second wait is necessary before making other calls． The door can only be opened while the con－ versation is in progress．
The busy indicator turns on when a conversa－ tion is in progress in case of systems with more than one main entrance or systems provided with the doorkeeperexchanger．Wait until the indicator turns off before making a call．
The external station hears the busy tone when calling a user who is having a conversation with a floor entrance or with a secondary staircase entrance and the busy indicator turns on for 5 seconds．Use the $\mathbb{I}$ trimmer to adjust the tone volume．
door station 1


INSTALLATION


Place the push－button panel back box at a height of about $1.65 \mathrm{~m}\left(5^{\prime} 5^{\prime \prime}\right)$ from the floor keeping the front edges flush－mounted and ver－ tical to the finished plaster．
Position the camera in such a way that sunlight or other direct or reflected light sources with high intensity do not hit the camera lens．


Openings for cables．


Insertion of spacers between back boxes. Spacers and cable bushing (not supplied with the products) must be inserted before brick work.


Flush mounting and cables placing.
 ) d part of the frame to the back box and make the electrical connections.


Fixing of the module frames on the upper side by the 2 small screws included in the back boxes.


Fixing of frame to back box. Align the frame before tightening the screws.

## Rain shelter



Fixing of the module frames on the upper side by the 2 small screws included in the rain shelter.


Fixing of frame to rain shelter. Align the frame before tightening the screws.

1 ROW PUSH－BUTTON PANEL



20 buttons


22 buttons


25 buttons


Examples of installations in intercom systems




28 buttons


30 buttons


34 buttons


38 buttons


40 buttons


42 buttons


46 buttons

Composition board of INTERCOM push－button panels．

| $\begin{array}{\|c\|} \hline \mathrm{Nr} \\ \text { calls } \end{array}$ | Composition and dimensions | Encodermodule | Speaker module | Buttons，blank or number modules（＊） |  | Back boxes and mod．frame（＊＊） | Rain shelters |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| 4 | $\begin{gathered} 100 \times 253.5 \times 19 \\ \left(3^{15 / 16}{ }^{\prime \prime} \times 10^{\prime \prime} \times 3 / 4^{\prime \prime}\right) \end{gathered}$ | 1 CD4134PL | 1 PL10P | － | － | 1 PL72 | 1 PL92 |
| 6 |  | 1 CD4134PL | 1 PL12P | － | － | 1 PL72 | 1 PL92 |
| 8 | $\begin{gathered} 100 \times 365 \times 19 \\ \left(3^{15 / 16}{ }^{" 1} \times 14^{3 / 8}{ }_{8}{ }^{3} x^{3 / 4}{ }^{14}\right) \end{gathered}$ | 1 CD4134PL | 1 PL10P | 1 PL24S | － | 1 PL73 | 1 PL93 |
| 10 |  | 1 CD 4134 PL | 1 PL12P | 1 PL24S | － | 1 PL73 | 1 PL93 |
| 12 | $\begin{gathered} 200 \times 253.5 \times 19 \\ \left(71 /{ }_{8}^{\prime \prime} \times 10^{\prime \prime} x^{3 / 4}\right) \end{gathered}$ | 1 CD4134PL | 1 PL10P | 2 PL24S | － | 2 PL72 | 1 PL94 |
| 14 |  | 1 CD4134PL | 1 PL12P | 2 PL24S | － | 2 PL72 | 1 PL94 |
| 16 | $\begin{gathered} 200 \times 365 \times 19 \\ \left(7^{7 / 8_{8}^{\prime \prime} \times 14^{3 /} 8_{8}^{\prime \prime}} x^{\left.3 / 4^{\prime \prime}\right)}\right. \end{gathered}$ | 1 CD4134PL | 1 PL10P | 3 PL24S | 1 PL20 | 2 PL73 | 1 PL96 |
| 18 |  | 1 CD 4134 PL | 1 PL12P | 3 PL24S | 1 PL20 | 2 PL73 | 1 PL96 |
| 20 |  | 1 CD4134PL | 1 PL10P | 4 PL24S | － | 2 PL73 | 1 PL96 |
| 22 |  | 1 CD4134PL | 1 PL12P | 4 PL24S | － | 2 PL73 | 1 PL96 |
| 25 | $\begin{gathered} 300 \times 365 \times 19 \\ \left(111^{13 / 16^{\prime}} \times 14^{3 / 8}{ }^{3} \times 3 / 4\right) \end{gathered}$ | 1 CD4134PL | 1 PL11P | 5 PL24S | 2 PL20 | 3 PL73 | 1 PL99 |
| 26 |  | 1 CD4134PL | 1 PL12P | 5 PL24S | 2 PL20 | 3 PL73 | 1 PL99 |
| 28 |  | 1 CD4134PL | 1 PL10P | 6 PL24S | 1 PL20 | 3 PL73 | 1 PL99 |
| 30 |  | 1 CD4134PL | 1 PL12P | 6 PL24S | 1 PL20 | 3 PL73 | 1 PL99 |
| 34 |  | 1 CD4134PL | 1 PL12P | 7 PL24S | － | 3 PL73 | 1 PL99 |
| 36 | $\begin{gathered} 400 \times 365 \times 19 \\ \left(15^{3 / 4} \times 14^{3 / 8^{\prime \prime}} x^{3 / 4}{ }^{\prime \prime}\right) \end{gathered}$ | 1 CD4134PL | 1 PL10P | 8 PL24S | 2 PL20 | 4 PL73 | － |
| 38 |  | 1 CD4134PL | 1 PL12P | 8 PL24S | 2 PL20 | 4 PL73 | － |
| 40 |  | 1 CD4134PL | 1 PL10P | 9 PL24S | 1 PL20 | 4 PL73 | － |
| 42 |  | 1 CD4134PL | 1 PL12P | 9 PL24S | 1 PL20 | 4 PL73 | － |
| 46 |  | 1 CD 2134 PL | 1 PL12P | 10 PL24S | － | 4 PL73 | － |

[^0]（＊）or PL50
It replaces PL72 or PL73

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8 buttons



20 buttons


22 buttons


24 buttons


38 buttons


40 buttons

Examples of installations in videointercom systems


16 buttons


28 buttons


30 buttons


34 buttons


42 buttons


46 buttons

Composition board of VIDEO INTERCOM push-button panels.

| Nr calls | Composition and dimensions | Encoder module | Camera and speaker mod. | Buttons, blank or number modules (*) |  | Back boxes and mod. frame (**) | Rain shelters |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| 4 | $\begin{gathered} 100 \times 253.5 \times 19 \\ \left(3^{15 /}{ }_{16}{ }^{\prime \prime} \times 10^{\prime \prime} \times 3 / 4{ }^{\prime \prime}\right) \end{gathered}$ | 1 CD4134PL | 1 PL40PDG | - | - | 1 PL72 | 1 PL92 |
| 6 |  | 1 CD4134PL | 1 PL42PDG | - | - | 1 PL72 | 1 PL92 |
| 8 | $\begin{gathered} 100 \times 365 \times 19 \\ \left(3^{15 / 16}{ }^{4} \times 14^{3 / 1 /}{ }^{19} \times 3 / 4\right) \end{gathered}$ | 1 CD4134PL | 1 PL40PDG | 1 PL24S | - | 1 PL 73 | 1 PL93 |
| 10 |  | 1 CD4134PL | 1 PL42PDG | 1 PL24S | - | 1 PL73 | 1 PL93 |
| 12 | $\begin{gathered} 200 \times 253.5 \times 19 \\ \left(77 / 8_{8}^{" 1} \times 10^{\prime \prime} \times 3 / 4{ }^{1 \prime}\right) \end{gathered}$ | 1 CD4134PL | 1 PL40PDG | 2 PL24S | - | 2 PL72 | 1 PL94 |
| 14 |  | 1 CD4134PL | 1 PL42PDG | 2 PL24S | - | 2 PL72 | 1 PL94 |
| 16 | $\begin{gathered} 200 \times 365 \times 19 \\ \left(77 / 8_{8}^{" 1} \times 14^{3 / 8} 8^{\prime \prime} x^{3 / 4}\right) \end{gathered}$ | 1 CD4134PL | 1 PL40PDG | 3 PL24S | 1 PL20 | 2 PL73 | 1 PL96 |
| 18 |  | 1 CD4134PL | 1 PL42PDG | 3 PL24S | 1 PL20 | 2 PL73 | 1 PL96 |
| 20 |  | 1 CD 4134 PL | 1 PL40PDG | 4 PL24S | - | 2 PL73 | 1 PL96 |
| 22 |  | 1 CD4134PL | 1 PL42PDG | 4 PL24S | - | 2 PL73 | 1 PL96 |
| 24 | $\begin{gathered} 300 \times 365 \times 19 \\ \left(111^{13 / 16}{ }^{\prime \prime} \times 14^{3 / 8}{ }^{\prime \prime} \times 3 /{ }^{3 /}\right) \end{gathered}$ | 1 CD4134PL | 1 PL40PDG | 5 PL24S | 2 PL20 | 3 PL73 | 1 PL99 |
| 26 |  | 1 CD4134PL | 1 PL42PDG | 5 PL24S | 2 PL20 | 3 PL73 | 1 PL99 |
| 28 |  | 1 CD 4134 PL | 1 PL40PDG | 6 PL24S | 1 PL20 | 3 PL73 | 1 PL99 |
| 30 |  | 1 CD4134PL | 1 PL42PDG | 6 PL24S | 1 PL20 | 3 PL73 | 1 PL99 |
| 34 |  | 1 CD4134PL | 1 PL42PDG | 7 PL24S | - | 3 PL73 | 1 PL99 |
| 36 | $\begin{gathered} 400 \times 365 \times 19 \\ \left(15^{3 / 4} \times 14^{3 / 8}{ }_{8}{ }^{\left.3 / 3 /{ }_{4}\right)}\right. \end{gathered}$ | 1 CD4134PL | 1 PL40PDG | 8 PL24S | 2 PL20 | 4 PL73 | - |
| 38 |  | 1 CD4134PL | 1 PL42PDG | 8 PL24S | 2 PL20 | 4 PL73 | - |
| 40 |  | 1 CD4134PL | 1 PL40PDG | 9 PL24S | 1 PL20 | 4 PL73 | - |
| 42 |  | 1 CD4134PL | 1 PL42PDG | 9 PL24S | 1 PL20 | 4 PL73 | - |
| 46 |  | 1 CD 2134 PL | 1 PL42PDG | 10 PL24S | - | 4 PL73 | - |

(**) Hood covers can be added, if necessary (see page 5)
(*) or PL50

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Composition board of VIDEO INTERCOM push－button panels．

| Nr calls | Composition and dimensions | Encoder module | Camera and speaker mod． | Buttons，blank or number modules（＊） |  | Back boxes and mod．frame（＊＊） | Rain shelters |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| 8 | $100 \times 253.5 \times 19\left(3{ }^{15 / 16}{ }^{\prime \prime} \times 10^{\prime \prime} x^{3 / 4}{ }^{\prime \prime}\right)$ | 1 CD4138PL | 1 PL40PCDG | － | － | 1 PL72 | 1 PL92 |
| 16 | $100 \times 365 \times 19\left(3{ }^{15 / 16}{ }^{\prime \prime} \times 14^{3 / 8}{ }^{\prime \prime} \times 3 / 4{ }^{\prime \prime}\right)$ | 1 CD 4138 PL | 1 PL40PCDG | 1 PL228S | － | 1 PL73 | 1 PL93 |
| 24 | $200 \times 253.5 \times 19\left(7^{7 / 8}{ }^{\prime \prime} \times 10^{\prime \prime} \times 3 / 4\right)$ | 1 CD4138PL | 1 PL40PCDG | 2 PL228S | － | 2 PL72 | 1 PL94 |
| 32 | $\begin{gathered} 200 \times 365 \times 19 \\ \left(7^{7 /} 8_{8}^{\prime \prime} \times 14^{3 / 8^{\prime \prime}} x^{3 / 4^{\prime \prime}}\right) \end{gathered}$ | 1 CD4138PL | 1 PL40PCDG | 3 PL228S | 1 PL20 | 2 PL73 | 1 PL96 |
| 40 |  | 1 CD4138PL | 1 PL40PCDG | 4 PL228S | － | 2 PL73 | 1 PL96 |
| 48 | $\begin{gathered} 300 \times 365 \times 19 \\ \left(111_{13}^{13}{ }^{\prime \prime} \times 14^{3 / 8}{ }^{\prime \prime} x^{3 / 4}\right) \end{gathered}$ | 1 CD4138PL | 1 PL40PCDG | 5 PL228S | 2 PL20 | 3 PL73 | 1 PL99 |
| 56 |  | 1 CD4138PL | 1 PL40PCDG | 6 PL228S | 1 PL20 | 3 PL73 | 1 PL99 |
| 64 |  | 1 CD4138PL | 1 PL40PCDG | 7 PL228S | － | 3 PL73 | 1 PL99 |
| 72 | $\begin{gathered} 400 \times 365 \times 19 \\ \left(15^{3 / 4} 4^{\prime} \times 14^{3 / 8} 8^{3 / 2 / 4}\right) \end{gathered}$ | 1 CD4138PL | 1 PL40PCDG | 8 PL228S | 2 PL20 | 4 PL73 | － |
| 80 |  | 1 CD 4138 PL | 1 PL40PCDG | 9 PL228S | 1 PL20 | 4 PL73 | － |
| 88 |  | 1 CD 4138 PL | 1 PL40PCDG | 10 PL228S | － | 4 PL73 | － |

Composition board of INTERCOM push－button panels．

| $\begin{gathered} \mathrm{Nr} \\ \text { calls } \end{gathered}$ | Composition and dimensions | Encoder module | Speaker module | Buttons，blank or number modules（＊） |  | Back boxes and mod．frame（＊＊） | Rain shelters |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| 8 | $100 \times 253.5 \times 19\left(3^{15 / 16}{ }^{\prime \prime} \times 10^{\prime \prime} x^{3 / 4}{ }^{\prime \prime}\right)$ | 1 CD4138PL | 1 PL10P | － | － | 1 PL72 | 1 PL92 |
| 10 |  | 1 CD4138PL | 1 PL122P | － | － | 1 PL72 | 1 PL92 |
| 18 | $100 \times 365 \times 19\left(3{ }^{15 / 16}{ }^{\prime \prime} \times 14^{3 / 8}{ }^{\prime \prime} \times 3 / 4{ }^{\prime \prime}\right)$ | 1 CD4138PL | 1 PL122P | 1 PL228S | － | 1 PL73 | 1 PL93 |
| 26 | $200 \times 253.5 \times 19\left(7 / 8{ }_{8} \times 10^{\prime \prime} x^{3 / 4}{ }^{\prime \prime}\right)$ | 1 CD4138PL | 1 PL122P | 2 PL228S | － | 2 PL72 | 1 PL94 |
| 34 | $\begin{gathered} 200 \times 365 \times 19 \\ \left(77 / 8_{8} 1 \times 14^{3 / 8} 8_{8}^{3 / 4}\right) \end{gathered}$ | 1 CD4138PL | 1 PL122P | 3 PL228S | 1 PL20 | 2 PL73 | 1 PL96 |
| 42 |  | 1 CD 4138 PL | 1 PL122P | 4 PL228S | － | 2 PL73 | 1 PL96 |
| 50 | $\begin{gathered} 300 \times 365 \times 19 \\ \left(11^{13 / 16^{\prime \prime}} \times 14^{3 / 8_{8}^{\prime \prime}} \times^{3 / 4}\right) \end{gathered}$ | 1 CD4138PL | 1 PL122P | 5 PL228S | 2 PL20 | 3 PL73 | 1 PL99 |
| 58 |  | 1 CD4138PL | 1 PL122P | 6 PL228S | 1 PL20 | 3 PL73 | 1 PL99 |
| 66 |  | 1 CD4138PL | 1 PL122P | 7 PL228S | － | 3 PL73 | 1 PL99 |
| 74 | $\begin{gathered} 400 \times 365 \times 19 \\ \left(15^{3 / 4} \times 14^{3 / 8} 8^{\prime \prime} x^{3 / 4}\right) \end{gathered}$ | 1 CD4138PL | 1 PL122P | 8 PL228S | 2 PL20 | 4 PL73 | － |
| 82 |  | 1 CD4138PL | 1 PL122P | 9 PL228S | 1 PL20 | 4 PL73 | － |
| 90 |  | $1 \mathrm{CD4138PL}$ | 1 PL122P | 10 PL228S | － | 4 PL73 | － |

（＊＊）Hood covers can be added，if necessary（see page 5）
（＊）or PL50


Stainless steel anti-vandalism push-button panels especially studied to withstand burglary, penetration of solids and water jets (IP 45 protection degree against the penetration of external solids and water; IK09 against shocks). The Matrix push-button panels include back boxes, module frames, die-cast aluminium decorative frames, button modules, and modules withbuilt-inspeakerunit(withorwithout camera).
The careful selection of modules allows for multiple application opportunities; from oneway installations to blocks of flats; from intercom to video intercom installations.
Thepush-buttonelements havebeendeveloped to allow both for horizontal and vertical configuration

Modules with integrated audio amplifier


MA 10P．Amplified speaker unit with volume adjustment of 2 channels （reception and transmission），steel front plate and red operation LED．

MA 11P．Same as MA 10P，with call button and name plate panel with breakproof transparent screen and green LED backlight．

MA 12P．With 2 call buttons．

## Push－button modules



MA 20．Blank module in stainless steel．
MA22S．Module with 2 call buttons and name plate panel with breakproof transparent screen and green LED backlight．See page 32.

MA 24S．With 4 call buttons．

## Audioadjustments

If necessary，it is possible to adjust the volume of the 2 channels audio opportunely varying the external knobs．


| Technical data | MA42DG-MA43DG | MA42CDG-MA43CDG |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Powersupply | $12 \pm 1 \mathrm{Vdc}$ | $12 \pm 1 \mathrm{Vdc}$ |
| Operating current | 0.2A | 0.4A |
| Video signal output | 1 Vpp on $75 \Omega$ | 1 Vpp on $75 \Omega$ |
| Video signal standard | CCIR | PAL |
| Minimumillumination | 2 Lux | 2.5Lux |
| White balance | - | auto |
| Sensor | CCD 1/4" B/W | CCD 1/3" colour |
| Number of pixels | 291,000 | 291,000 |
| Horizontal frequency | $15,625 \mathrm{~Hz}$ | 15,625Hz |
| Vertical frequency | 50 Hz | 50 Hz |
| Lens | 3.6 mm ; F5 | 4mm; F4 |
| Focus | $0.1 \mathrm{~m} \div \infty$ | $0.6 \mathrm{~m} \div \infty$ |
| Autoiris | electronic | electronic |
| Horizontal adjustment | $\pm 15^{\circ}$ | $\pm 15^{\circ}$ |
| Vertical adjustment | $\pm 15^{\circ}$ | $\pm 15^{\circ}$ |
| Operating temperature | $-10^{\circ} \div+40^{\circ} \mathrm{C}$ | $-10^{\circ} \div+40^{\circ} \mathrm{C}$ |
| Max. permissible humidity | 80\%RH | 80\%RH |

Video modules with integrated audio amplifier


MA 42DG. Modules complete with:

- CCD camera with autoiris, fixed 3.6 mm lens and 6 infrared LED's.
amplified speaker unit with volume adjustment of 2 channels (reception and transmission)
- steel front plate with breakproof transparent screen
- horizontal and vertical adjustments
- red operation LED.


## MA 42CDG.

## MA 43DG.

Same as MA42DG, with call button and name plate panel with breakproof transparent screen and green LED backlighting.
MA 43CDG.
Colour version of model MA43DG.

## Terminals

1 Reception audio line
2 Transmission audio line
3 Power supply input for electric door speaker ( $6 \div 12 \mathrm{Vdc}$ )
4 Audio ground

- Ground for Led
+ Positive voltage input for camera and Led (12Vdc)
C Call push-buttons common
P Call push-button
V Video signal output (coaxial cable)
M Video ground (coaxial shield)
EC Camera enable input *
L- Negative voltage input for service Led
L+ Positive voltage input for service Led
* Operating timed mode if connected to the EC terminal of the push-button panel or continuous mode if grounded.


## ACCESS CONTROL KEYPAD



FC52MA. Electronickeypad with 12 keys and 2 relays for lock release and access control of door stations.
12 programmable access codes for each relay. Programmable door opening time from 1 up 99 sec . for each relay (or bistable operation of relay). Acoustic and visual confirmation for entered keys, accepted programming and for wrong codes.

## Technical data

## Power supply:

$12 \mathrm{Vac} / \mathrm{dc} \pm 10 \%$
Standby current:
0.02A

Max.current consumption: 0.1 A
Contact ratings: $\quad 12 \mathrm{Vac}-2 \mathrm{~A}$
Numbers of codes for relay 1: $12+$ direct activation
Numbers of codes for relay 2: $12+$ direct activation
Activation time for each relay: from 1 to 99 sec . (or bistable)
Operating temperature: $\quad 0^{\circ} \div+40^{\circ} \mathrm{C}$
Maximum permissible humidity: $85 \%$ RH Degree of protection IP 45

## Terminals

- normally closed contact of relay 2

2 , $\sigma$ normally open contact of relay 2

- common contact of relay 2 - normally closed contact of relay 1

1 - $\sigma$ normally open contact of relay 1
L common contact of relay 1

- ground or alternating voltage input
$+\quad$ positive or alternating voltage input P2 activation of the relay 2; if momentarily connected to ground it allows the activation for the programmed time
P1 activation of the relay 1 ; if momentarily

If necessary, it is possible to adjust the volume of the 2 audio channels opportunely varying the externalknobs.


Adjustments
You can manually change the camera framing by unloosening and adjusting the horizontal and vertical screws in the desired direction.


Audioadjustments connected to ground it allows the activation for the programmed time


## DIGITAL PUSH－BUTTON PANEL



TD4100MA．Matrix series anti－vandalism steel push－button panel with 14 steel buttons and alphanumerical LCD．Used to dial and send calls over FN4000 digital line．

## Technical features

Power supply
$12 \mathrm{Vdc} \pm 1$ 0．05A
0．12A
Maximum absorption
3 ／ 6 sec ．
Door－opening time haracters
Number of calls（hypothetical）
9999
Memory
250 names
Dimensions
1 module $0^{\circ} \div+40^{\circ} \mathrm{C}$
Operating temperature $90 \%$ RH

## Terminals

F1 audio from internal stations
F2 audio to internal stations
－ground
$+\quad+12 \mathrm{Vdc}$ power supply input
DB serial data bus
P1 direct call button input to the exchanger or to an user
EC output command for a analog exchanger （grounded contact upon call and during con－ versation）
RV video－OFF command（grounded contact upon call and during conversation）
S1－S2 door opener command（normally open contacts of relay）
Terminal board for door speaker connection

## 1 audio receiver

audio transmitter
$+12 \mathrm{Vdc}(0.2 \mathrm{~A})$ power supply output audio ground

Terminal board for electronic index connec－ tion
CS clock signal
DS data input
$\mathbf{V}_{+}+12 \mathrm{Vdc}(0.2 \mathrm{~A})$ power supply output
GN ground

## PROGRAMMING

To program you must：
－Move the jumper J1 on the back of the push－ button panel from $\mathbf{A}$ to $\mathbf{B}$ ；the display shows ＂Programming／type：＂．
－Dial the requested programming code（see table）and press ${ }^{8}$ to confirm．
－At the end of each programming phase， move the jumper J1 back to $\mathbf{A}$ ．

Positions of jumper J1
A＝operation mode
$\mathbf{B}=$ programming mode


Table 1.
Programming phases
0000 Entry of codes for door lock release／ address of push－button P1／address of external station PE
0001 Entry－modification－erasing of names in the electronic index
0002 Language selection
0003 System programming
0004 Entry oftextto be shown on the display
0005 Loading names from PC
0006 Alphabetical ordering of names
Entry of codes for door lock／address push－button P1／address of external station PE（code 0000）

Enter the code $\mathbf{0 0 0 0}$ to access the＂entry of door lock codes＂mode．The display shows ＂PASSWORD 0 ／
－Dial the first opening code on the keypad，for example 7890；the display shows ＂PASSWORD 0／7890＂．
－Press A；the display shows＂PASSWORD 1／＂．
－Dial the second opening code on the keypad， for example 1234；the display shows ＂PASSWORD 1 ／1234＂．
－Press A；the display shows＂PASSWORD 21 ＂．
－Repeat the operation to enter a maximum of 16 codes．When you press $\Delta$ to confirm automatically the last code（PASSWORD 15）you enter the＂entry of address P1 code＂mode．You can now store the number of the internal station that can be calleddirectly by pushing a button connected between terminals P1 and－
－Press ${ }^{\text {A }}$ ；the display shows＂P1／1000＂．
－Press $\boldsymbol{X}$ to delete the code shown on the display and enter the number of the internal station you want to enable for the direct call function．
－Press 盆 to confirm and go to the＂entry of address PE code＂；the display shows＂PE ／＂．You can enter the address for the external station．The push－button panels can be coded with numbers from 9950 to 9979 ．
－Dial the addresses and press 皃 to confirm． You go back address to the＂entry of door lock codes＂mode．The display shows the code stored as password 0 （PASSWORD 0 ／stored code）＂．
－To exit programming move the jumper J1 back to the original position（from B to A）．

Note．To delete a password or the address associated with P1 and PE it is necessary first to select the code you want to erase and that press $\boldsymbol{X}$ and 盆 again．

Entry／modification／erasing of names in the electronic index（code 0001）
You can enter 32 characters，of which 28 characters for the name and the last 4 characters on bottom right of display are for the internal station number．When searching forcharacters， the display shows uppercase letters，low case letters，numbers，characters ．＜＞and space in a sequence．
Enter the names from the top and from left to right．You must enter at least a number in the last place on bottom right of the display to save the name（see＂deleting a name＂）．The push－ button panel reorders the list in alphabetical order every time you enter and confirm a name．


## Function of buttons

量 Hold this button pressed to scroll the list of existing names
X Hold this button pressed to move the cursor to the name characters
$\rightarrow$ Hold this button pressed to scroll down the list of characters
$<$ Hold this button pressed to scroll up the list of characters

## Entry of names

- Move the jumper J1 from A to B.
- Enter the code 0001; the display shows the first name. The display is empty if no names are programmed.
- Press $>$ or $<$ to select the character for the first cell; press $\boldsymbol{X}$ to go to the second cell; press $\leadsto$ or $<\boldsymbol{t}$ to select the character for the second cell; continue until you have entered the complete name and code. Press $\boldsymbol{X}$ after you have entered the number in the last cell on bottom right; the display shows "STORE USER / YES < > NO"; press $\ll$ to confirm; press $₫$ to modify the name.
- If confirmed, the display shows the second name. The display is empty if no names are programmed.
- Once you have confirmed the last name, move the jumper back to the original position (from B to A). The display shows "waiting" andanautomatic status bar. Normal operation is restored after a few seconds and the display shows the initial text (see "Operation").

Notes. Once you have entered 250 names (max number of users that can be stored) the display shows "waiting"and an automatic status bar. After a few seconds the display shows "Programming / type:" and you can continue with programming.
You can enter 2 or more names with the same call number (i.e. different family names in the same apartment).

Table 2 - System programming codes (code 0003)

| Programming | Function description | Default | Value entered with buttons |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| code |  | settings | $\langle\boldsymbol{H}=0$ | $D=1$ |
| bit 0 | door lock activation time | 3 sec . | 3 sec . | 6 seconds |
| bit 1 | activation upon call from internal station (1) | NO | NO | YES |
| bit 2 | door lock activation with $\boldsymbol{X}$ (2) | NO | NO | YES |
| bit 3 | notused | - | - | - |
| bit 4 | call numbers displayed with initial letter (see relative paragraph) | NO | NO | YES |
| bit 5 | activation of personalised initial screen (3) | NO | NO | YES |
| bit 6 | deactivation of ACI FARFISA and activation of personalised text | NO | NO | YES |
| bit 7 | deactivation/activation of tone generator | NO | NO | YES |

(1) This function allows the internal stations to press the door lock button, start a conversation with the external station (in case of more external stations in parallel the function must be activated on one external station only) and activate the door lock by pressing the button again.
(2) This functions allows for quicker door lock activation by pressing $\boldsymbol{X}$ rather than dialling the code $00+\underset{A}{A}$. For example: press $\boldsymbol{X}+$ password + 量.
(3) You can alternate "ACI FARFISA" with the personalised text (see "Personalisation of text to be shown on the display").

## Personalisation of text to be shown on the

 display (code 0004)You can modify the text shown on the display during normal operation or idle state. To display it program bit5 ("system programming").

- Move the jumper J1 from $\mathbf{A}$ to $\mathbf{B}$.
- Enter the code 0004; the display shows "??
", in case of first programming, or the textyou want to replace.
- Forinformation onhow to enter the characters see "entry of names".
- Press A to confirm; the display shows "Programming/type: "and you can continue with programming.
You must program properly bit5 in system programming phase to enable to display it.


## Loading names from PC

You can load names in the electronic index directly from your PC.

- Load the names onthe PC using a dedicated software application (software supplied on demand).
- Turn off the push-button panel and the PC.
- Connect the PC serial port to the stereo jack on the back of the push-button panel with a cable as shown in the figure.
- Move the jumpers J2 and J3 on the back of the push-button panel from $\mathbf{A}$ to $\mathbf{B}$ (also the jumper J1 must be on B).
- Turn ON the PC and then the push-button panel.
- On the push-button panel enter the code 0005; the display shows "TD4100MA > PC / in progress 0 ".
- Download the names from the PC within 15 seconds; the display shows "TD4100MA < $\rightarrow P C /$ in progress 1", "TD4100MA $\longrightarrow$ $P C / i n$ progress 2 "and then the downloaded names.
At the end of download the push-button deletes the existing names. The first line of the display shows "waiting" and the second line shows a status bar to show the progress of the deletion operation. At the end the display shows "Programming / type: ".
- Turn off the push-button panel and then the PC.
- Disconnect the cable from PC and pushbutton panel.
- Move the jumpers J2 and J3 back to A; move the jumper J1 back to A if you have completed programming, otherwise continue with programming.


Stereojack


A B


Alphabetical ordering of names
You can list the names in alphabetical order (from A to Z).

- Enter the code 0006; the first line of the display shows "waiting" and the second line shows a status bar;at the end of the operation the push-button panel returns automatically to the programming mode (the display shows "Programming / type: ").


## Return to operation mode

Once you have completed programming, move the jumper J1 back to $\mathbf{A}$; the display shows "ACIFARFISA/press <>" or the text you have entered during programming (see "Personalisation of text to be shown on the display").

## Tone table



Free - The internal station you have called is ringing

Hold-on - The exchanger has put the push-button panel on hold

End of conversation - 10 seconds before conversation ends

OPERATION
Check that all connections are correct. Connect the power supply unitto the mains; the displays shows the software version of the push-button panelfor3seconds followed by "ACIFARFISA /press <> (<> in alternate mode).
Dial the user number, check that the number is correct on the display "dialling /----"; in case of error press $\boldsymbol{X}$ and dial the correct number. Press \& to make the call. A tone and the text "calling / ----" confirm that the call has been made.
If the user is busy or if the user code does not existthe displayshows"busy/ "for3seconds. If the user exists you hear the ringing tone and the display shows "ringing /----".
You can select the internal station from the names in the electronic index. Press $<1$ or to search for the internal station and press 盆 to send the call.
The called intercom rings for about 25 seconds.
The called user picks up the handsetto interrupt the call and enables the conversation with the external station for 60 seconds. The display shows "connection /----".

Thetextonthe display startsflashing 10 seconds before conversation ends. To continue conversation for additional 60 seconds press A again.
Press the intercom button to release the door lock. Door lock activation time is 3 seconds (or 6 seconds if properly programmed).
Replace the handset to restore the idle state. Numbers that are not sent or deleted go off after 25 seconds.
"Dialling"


## Door lock release

The door lock, even if in busy state, can be released from the push-button panel by dialling one of the 16 four digit personal access codes you have stored.

## Door lock activation

- Dial 00
- Press \&; the display shows "Password/ II - ■"
- Dial the personal access code within 10 seconds; each digitis visualisedwith *instead of $\square$.
Press 念 to release the door lock; you hear the confirmation tone and the push-button panel returns to the current system operation mode (free or busy).

If the operator connects the internal station with the push-button panel, the display returns to the conversation status. The number displayedon the push-button panel is the number of the internal station called by the operator and it
may not correspond to the called number internal station called by the operator and it
may not correspond to the called number because of the call transfer function.
In installations with 2 or more digital pushbutton panels, when a call is made from one push-button panel, the otherpush-buttonpanels are deactivated and their display shows "busy / ". Wait until the line is free to make the call.

In installations with doorkeeper exchanger in "Day" mode without direct dialling function, all calls are sent to the exchanger.
Once the call is received, the operator can put thepush-button panel onholdand callthe internal station; the push-button display shows "holdon/ ". the push-button panel, the display returns to the

Composition MATRIX digital push-button panel

Audio composition
traditional

with push-button for the direct call of an user


## Audio-video composition

traditional

with push-button for the direct call of an user


Composed of:
1 TD4100MA
1 MA43DGor MA43CDG
1 MA62
1 MA72
vertical
horizontal


## DIGITALENCODER



## CD4130MA

Itallows for using Matrix conventional pushbutton panels in FN4000 digital systems.
Complete with busy state signal.

## Technical features

Power supply:
Operating current:
Maximum number of users:
Door-opening time:
Dimensions:
Operating temperature:
Maximum permissible humidity:
$12 \mathrm{Vdc} \pm 1$
0.1A

3 sec .
1 module
$0^{\circ} \div+40^{\circ} \mathrm{C}$
$90 \%$ RH

## Terminals

F1 audio from internal stations
F2 audio to internal stations general ground
$+\quad+12 \mathrm{Vdc}$ power input
DB serial data bus
EC outputcommand for an analog exchanger (grounded contact upon call and during conversation)
SV video ON command (temporary ground contact - 0.5 seconds approx.)
RV video-OFF command (grounded contact upon call and during conversation)
S1-S2 door opener command (normally open contacts of relay)

Terminal board for door speaker connec-
tion
1 audio receiver
2 audio transmitter
$3+12 \mathrm{Vdc}(0.2 \mathrm{~A})$ power output
4 audio ground
P1 $1^{\text {st }}$ call push-button *
P2 $2^{\text {nd }}$ call push-button *

* To be connected only if included in the pushbutton panel composition.

The CD4130MA digital encoder can manage max. 63 users. If more calls are necessary, another CD4130MA must be connected in parallel and properly programmed.

## Programming

The CD4130MA digital encoder can be programmed to change the first user code (0 by default). Programming must be made only if more than 63 users are present (the second CD4130MA must be coded starting from number 63 or higher) or in installations with multiple entrances and in the presence of digital exchanger. In this case the decoding modules and the digital exchanger must be compatibly programmed.
Attention. The code of the first programmed user is not accessible by the system.

For example: the first CD4130MA with user codes from 0 to 63 (default programming; accessible codes are from 1 to 63), the second CD4130MA with user codes from 63 to 126 (accessible codes are from 64 to 126). In case of multiple entrances, the first CD4130MA with user codes from 100 to 163 (accessible codes are from 101 to 163), the second CD4130MA with user codes from 200 to 263 (accessible codes are from 201 to 263).

Programming can be made with the TD4100MA digital push-button panel or the PDX4000 doorkeeper exchanger (if present in the installation) as follows:

- unloosen the 4 screws to remove the cover - remove jumper $\mathbf{J 1}$ to free the 2 poles

dial the first user code on the TD4100MA pushbutton panel keypad or the PDX4000 doorkeeper exchanger and press Enter; the speaker unit generates an acknowledge tone

- insert jumper J1 to short-circuit the 2 poles

- make a call to a user to check the number - replace the cover.

The last number is stored if more codes are sent.
If the system does not include a TD4100MA push-button panel or a PDX4000 doorkeeper exchanger, they can be temporarily added for programming by connecting the +, - and DB terminals to the corresponding terminals of the digital encoder (as shown in the drawing of the right side).

Connection of a push-button panel TD4100MA for programming the encoder CD4130MA


## Programming of the operating modes

- Remove the J1 jumper for entering in the programming mode.
Dial from the keypad of TD4100MA or PDX4000 the required code (see table 1) and press button "enter"; an acknowledge tone will be heard.
- For exit to the programming mode insert the J1 jumper.
In the case of several codes dialled, only the last one is stored.

| Operating <br> mode | Codes to dial |  |  |  |
| :--- | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  | $\mathbf{9 9 9 0}$ | $\mathbf{9 9 9 1}$ | $\mathbf{9 9 9 4}$ | $\mathbf{9 9 9 5}$ |
| Relay activationtime | 3 sec. | 6 sec. | 3 sec. | 6 sec. |
| Monitoring from internal <br> station to door station | No | No | Yes <br> $*$ | Yes <br> $*$ |

* Enabling this function from any internal station it is possible, by pressing the button $-\mathbf{r}$, get the connection with the door station and activate the lock release pressing again the button - .


Table 1. Operating modes

## PUSH-BUTTON MODULES WITH INTEGRATED ENCODING

 BOARD
fig. 1


The button modules with integrated encoding board, thanks to the connection to the encoder module CD4130MA, allow the calls in FN4000 systems.

MA 22S. Module with antivandal stainless steel front plate and two call buttons. Complete with name holders with transparent screen green backlighting, resistant to breaking and connection cable to the next module.
MA 24S. Sameas the previous, but with 4 call buttons.

## Terminals

A AC or DC power supply input for nameplate Led (13Vac or dc)


- AC power supply orground inputfornameplate Led


## Installation and connections

- Connect the digital encoder to the connectorJP1 of the first MA22S or MA24S module using the flat cable supplied with the digital encoder.
- Connect the connector JP2 of the first MA22S or MA24S module to the connector JP1 of the second MA22S or MA24S module using the flat cable supplied with the product. Connect in the same way all the other MA22S or MA24S modules.
- Remove the flat cable from the last MA22S or MA24S module because it is notused.


## Programming

The microswitches, present on the back of the MA22S or MA24S, allow the digital encoder to recognize the code of the connected buttons, consequently they must be programmed properly. The code set on the microswitches (see tables on the following page) determines the address associate to the $1^{\text {st }}$ push-button of the module (see fig.1); the other pushbuttons on the module automatically are associated the next addresses.

## Important notes

- Pay attention when program code 0 (address interval 0-3) because in this case the first push-button from the top does not call any user. This is due to the fact that the system does not recognize the address $\mathbf{0}$ (zero) as a valid address.
- In the case of using module MA22S, which has only 2 pushbuttons, addresses associates to the 3rd and 4th pushbutton will be lost.
The address of the Called User is obtained combining the address associated to the First button of the module at which the push-button is connected to and the Address associated to the Encoder according to the following rule:
Called User Address (IUC) by pressing the buttons of the MA22S or MA24S module = Address Associated to the Encoder (IAC) + Number Associated with Button (NAP) of the MA22S or MA24S module.

General rule: IUC = IAC + NAP
General rule applied to the first example below;

- if you press the first button from above of the MA24S:

100 (IAC) + 4 (1st NAP) $=104$ (IUC)
the user with address 104 will be called.
Examples:

- In this example the buttons with call the users 104, 105, 106 and 107.

- In this example the buttons with call the users 101, 104, 105, 106 and 107. Addresses 100, 102 and 103 are not available.


Example of order used to associate numbers with buttons

$3^{\text {rd }} \mathbf{N A P}$ and $4^{\text {th }}$ NAP
are not usable

Code to be set

0

4

8

| Numbers as－ sociated with buttons－NAP | Push－ button microswitch |
| :---: | :---: |
| $\begin{aligned} & 1^{\text {st }} N A P=0 \\ & 2^{\text {nd }} N A P=1 \\ & 3^{\text {rd }} N A P=2 \\ & 4^{\text {th }} N A P=3 \end{aligned}$ |  |
| $\begin{aligned} & 1^{\text {st }} N A P=4 \\ & 2^{\text {nd }} N A P=5 \\ & 3^{\text {rd }} N A P=6 \\ & 4^{\text {th }} N A P=7 \end{aligned}$ |  |
| $\begin{aligned} & 1^{\text {st }} N A P=8 \\ & 2^{2 \mathrm{dd}} N A P=9 \\ & 3^{\mathrm{dd}} N A P=10 \\ & 4^{\mathrm{th}} N A P=11 \end{aligned}$ |  |
| $\begin{aligned} & 1^{\text {st }} N A P=12 \\ & 2^{\text {nd }} N A P=13 \\ & 3^{\text {rd }} N A P=14 \\ & 4^{\text {th }} N A P=15 \end{aligned}$ |  |
| $\begin{aligned} & 1^{\text {st }} N A P=16 \\ & 2^{\text {dd }} N A P=17 \\ & 3^{\text {dd }} N A P=18 \\ & 4^{\text {d }} N A P=19 \end{aligned}$ |  |
| $\begin{aligned} & 1^{\text {st }} N A P=20 \\ & 2^{\text {nd }} N A P=21 \\ & 3^{\text {rd }} N A P=22 \\ & 4^{\text {th }} N A P=23 \end{aligned}$ |  |
| $\begin{aligned} & 1^{\text {st }} N A P=24 \\ & 2^{\text {nd }} N A P=25 \\ & 3^{\text {dd }} N A P=26 \\ & 4^{\text {th }} N A P=27 \end{aligned}$ |  |
| $\begin{aligned} & 1^{\text {st }} N A P=28 \\ & 2^{\text {nd }} N A P=29 \\ & 3^{\text {rd }} N A P=30 \\ & 4^{\text {h }} N A P=31 \end{aligned}$ |  |
| $\begin{aligned} & 1^{\text {st }} N A P=32 \\ & 2^{\text {nd }} N A P=33 \\ & 3^{\text {d }} N A P=34 \\ & 4^{\text {d }} N A P=35 \end{aligned}$ |  |
| $\begin{aligned} & 1^{\text {st }} N A P=36 \\ & 2^{\text {nd }} N A P=37 \\ & 3^{\text {dd }} N A P=38 \\ & 4^{\text {dh }} N A P=39 \end{aligned}$ |  |
| $\begin{aligned} & 1^{\text {st }} N A P=40 \\ & 2^{\text {nd }} N A P=41 \\ & 3^{\text {dd }} N A P=42 \\ & 4^{\text {th }} N A P=43 \end{aligned}$ |  |
| $\begin{aligned} & 1^{\text {st }} N A P=44 \\ & 2^{\text {nd }} N A P=45 \\ & 3^{\text {d }} N A P=46 \\ & 4^{\text {th }} N A P=47 \end{aligned}$ |  |
| $\begin{aligned} & 1^{\text {tr }} N A P=48 \\ & 2^{\text {nd }} N A P=49 \\ & 3^{\text {rd }} N A P=50 \\ & 4^{\text {th }} N A P=51 \end{aligned}$ |  |
| $\begin{aligned} & 1^{\text {st }} N A P=52 \\ & 2^{\text {nd }} N A P=53 \\ & 3^{\text {dd }} N A P=54 \end{aligned}$ | ON |


| Code to be set | Numbers as－ sociated with buttons－NAP | Push－ button microswitch |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| 56 | $\begin{aligned} & 7^{\text {st }} N A P=56 \\ & 2^{\text {nd }} N A P=57 \\ & 3^{\mathrm{d}} N A P=58 \\ & 4^{\mathrm{h}} N A P=59 \end{aligned}$ |  |
| 60 | $\begin{aligned} & \text { lat } N A P=60 \\ & 2^{\text {dd }} N A P=61 \\ & 3^{\mathrm{d}} N A P=62 \\ & 4^{\mathrm{d}} N A P=63 \end{aligned}$ |  |

## OPERATION

Check that all the connections are correct． Connect the power supply unit to the mains．
To make a call press the button corresponding to the desired user．Call is confirmed by an acknowledge tone，if the communication line is available，or denied by a busy tone if the communication line is not available（see tone table）．
Called equipment rings only once，but if in this phase the same calling button on the external station is pressed again the equipment will ring anothertime．
The called user picks up the handset enables the conversation with the external station for 60 seconds．
A tone will advise the user 10 seconds before the conversation ends．To continue conversation for additional 60 seconds on the external station the calling button must be pressed again．
Press the－at button to release the door lock． Door lock activation time is 3 seconds（or 6 seconds according to the system programming）．
Replace the handset to end the conversation and restore the idle state．

In installations with 2 or more external door stations when a call is made from one push－ button panel，the other push－button panel are deactivated with a busy indication（red LED flashing on the audio or audio／video module）． Wait until the line is free to make a call．


busy

## Tone table

 sation ends

Programming and waiting
Indicates the programming mode or the waiting status of the external user

INSTALLATION

Place the push-button panel back box at a height of about $1.65 \mathrm{~m}\left(5^{\prime} 5^{\prime \prime}\right)$ from the floor keeping the frontedges flush-mounted and vertical to the finished plaster.
Position the camera in such a way that sunlight or other direct or reflected light sources with high intensity do not hit the camera lens.







Openings for cables.



Insertion of spacers between back boxes. Spacers and cable bushing (not supplied with the products) must be inserted before brick work.

Flush mounting and cables placing.


For easier connection to the electrical system, it is recommended to insert the metal plate supplied with the product in the back box opening, as shown in the figure. The plate is used to hook the frame with pre-assembled modules. Leave the plate in the box to reuse it for maintenance operations.
,




1 button


10 buttons


28 buttons


2 buttons


2 buttons


14 buttons

30 buttons



4 buttons


16 buttons


38 buttons


18 buttons

Examples of installations in intercom systems


6 buttons


4 buttons


6 buttons

Composition board of Matrix push－button panels．

| $\mathrm{N}^{\circ}$ calls | Dimensions | Encoder module | Door speaker modules | Button modules and blankmodule |  | Front frames | Back box with module frames | Rain shelters （＊） |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| 1 | $\begin{gathered} 140 \times 256 \times 19 \\ \left(5^{1 / 2 "} \times 10^{1 / 16 " ~} x^{3 / 4} 4_{4}\right) \end{gathered}$ | 1 CD4130MA | 1 MA11P | － | － | 1 MA62 | 1 MA72 | 1 MA92 |
| 2 |  | 1 CD4130MA | 1 MA12P | － | － | 1 MA62 | 1 MA72 | 1 MA92 |
| 4 | $\begin{gathered} 140 \times 374 \times 19 \\ \left(5^{1 / 2 "} \times 14^{3 / 4}{ }^{\prime \prime} \times 3 / 4^{3 "}\right) \end{gathered}$ | 1 CD4130MA | 1 MA10P | 1 MA24S | － | 1 MA63 | 1 MA73 | 1 MA93 |
| 5 |  | 1 CD4130MA | 1 MA11P | 1 MA24S | － | 1 MA63 | 1 MA73 | 1 MA93 |
| 6 |  | 1 CD4130MA | 1 MA12P | 1 MA24S | － | 1 MA63 | 1 MA73 | 1 MA93 |
| 8 | $\begin{gathered} 280 \times 256 \times 19 \\ \left(11^{\prime \prime} \times 10^{1 /} / 1{ }^{\prime \prime} \times 3 / 4 "\right) \end{gathered}$ | 1 CD4130MA | $1 \mathrm{MA10P}$ | 2 MA24S | － | 2 MA62 | 2 MA72 | － |
| 9 |  | 1 CD4130MA | 1 MA11P | 2 MA24S | － | 2 MA62 | 2 MA72 | － |
| 10 |  | 1 CD4130MA | 1 MA12P | 2 MA24S | － | 2 MA62 | 2 MA72 | － |
| 12 | $\begin{gathered} 280 \times 374 \times 19 \\ \left(11 " \times 14^{3 / 4} / x^{3 / 4} "\right) \end{gathered}$ | 1 CD4130MA | $1 \mathrm{MA10P}$ | 3 MA24S | 1 MA20 | 2 MA63 | 2 MA73 | － |
| 14 |  | 1 CD4130MA | 1 MA12P | 3 MA24S | 1 MA20 | 2 MA63 | 2 MA73 | － |
| 16 |  | 1 CD4130MA | 1 MA10P | 4 MA 24 S | － | 2 MA63 | 2 MA73 | － |
| 18 |  | 1 CD4130MA | 1 MA12P | 4 MA24S | － | 2 MA63 | 2 MA73 | － |
| 22 | $\begin{gathered} 560 \times 256 \times 19 \\ \left(22^{1 / 16}{ }^{\prime \prime} \times 10^{1 / 16}{ }^{\prime \prime} \times 3 / 4{ }^{\prime \prime}\right) \end{gathered}$ | 1 CD4130MA | 1 MA10P | 5 MA 24 S | 1 MA22S | 4 MA62 | 4 MA72 | － |
| 25 |  | 1 CD4130MA | 1 MA11P | 6 MA 24 S | － | 4 MA62 | 4 MA72 | － |
| 26 |  | 1 CD4130MA | 1 MA12P | 6 MA24S | － | 4 MA62 | 4 MA72 | － |
| 28 | $\begin{gathered} 420 \times 374 \times 19 \\ \left(16^{9 /} /{ }_{16}{ }^{\prime \prime} \times 14^{3 /} /_{4}{ }^{3} \times \frac{3 / 4}{}{ }^{\prime \prime}\right) \end{gathered}$ | 1 CD4130MA | $1 \mathrm{MA10P}$ | 7 MA24S | － | 3 MA63 | 3 MA73 | － |
| 30 |  | 1 CD4130MA | 1 MA12P | 7 MA 24 S | － | 3 MA63 | 3 MA73 | － |
| 32 | $\begin{gathered} 560 \times 374 \times 19 \\ \left(22^{1 / 16 " ~} \times 14^{3 /} 4_{4}^{\prime \prime} \times 3 / 4^{\prime \prime}\right) \end{gathered}$ | 1 CD4130MA | 1 MA10P | 8 MA24S | 2 MA20 | 4 MA63 | 4 MA73 | － |
| 34 |  | 1 CD4130MA | 1 MA12P | 8 MA 24 S | 2 MA20 | 4 MA63 | 4 MA73 | － |
| 38 |  | 1 CD4130MA | 1 MA10P | 9 MA24S | 1 MA22S | 4 MA63 | 4 MA73 | － |
| 42 |  | 1 CD4130MA | 1 MA12P | 10 MA24S | － | 4 MA63 | 4 MA73 | － |

（＊）Rain shelters are used in replacement of back boxes


Composition board of Matrix push-button panels.

| $\begin{array}{\|c\|} \hline \mathrm{N}^{\circ} \\ \text { calls } \end{array}$ | Dimensions | Encoder module | Camera and speaker mod. | Button modules and blank module |  | Front frames | Back box with module frames | Rain shelters <br> (*) |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| 1 | $\begin{gathered} 140 \times 256 \times 19 \\ \left(5^{1 / 2} \times 10^{1 / 16} x^{\prime 3 / 4}\right) \end{gathered}$ | 1 CD4130MA | 1 MA43DG | - | - | 1 MA62 | 1 MA72 | 1 MA92 |
| 2 |  | 1 CD4130MA | 1 MA42DG | 1 MA22S | - | 1 MA63 | 1 MA73 | 1 MA93 |
| 4 | $\begin{gathered} 140 \times 374 \times 19 \\ \left(5^{1 / 2} \times 14^{3 / 4} 4^{3 / 4}\right) \end{gathered}$ | 1 CD4130MA | 1 MA42DG | 1 MA24S | - | 1 MA63 | 1 MA73 | 1 MA93 |
| 5 |  | 1 CD4130MA | 1 MA43DG | 1 MA24S | - | 1 MA63 | 1 MA73 | 1 MA93 |
| 6 | $\begin{gathered} 280 \times 256 \times 19 \\ \left(11^{\prime \prime} \times 10^{1 / 16^{\prime \prime}} \times^{3 / 4}\right) \end{gathered}$ | 1 CD4130MA | 1 MA42DG | 1 MA 24 S | 1 MA22S | 2 MA62 | 2 MA72 | - |
| 8 |  | 1 CD4130MA | 1 MA42DG | 2 MA24S | - | 2 MA62 | 2 MA72 | - |
| 9 |  | 1 CD4130MA | 1 MA43DG | 2 MA24S | - | 2 MA62 | 2 MA72 | - |
| 12 | $\begin{gathered} 280 \times 374 \times 19 \\ \left(11^{\prime \prime} \times 14^{3 / 4}{ }_{4} x^{3 / 4}\right) \end{gathered}$ | 1 CD4130MA | 1 MA42DG | 3 MA24S | 1 MA20 | 2 MA63 | 2 MA73 | - |
| 13 |  | 1 CD4130MA | 1 MA43DG | 3 MA24S | 1 MA20 | 2 MA63 | 2 MA73 | - |
| 14 |  | 1 CD4130MA | 1 MA42DG | 3 MA 24 S | 1 MA22S | 2 MA63 | 2 MA73 | - |
| 16 |  | 1 CD4130MA | 1 MA42DG | 4 MA24S | - | 2 MA63 | 2 MA73 | - |
| 17 |  | 1 CD4130MA | 1 MA43DG | 4 MA24S | - | 2 MA63 | 2 MA73 | - |
| 22 | $\begin{gathered} 560 \times 256 \times 19 \\ \left(221 / 16_{16} " \times 10^{1 / 16^{\prime \prime}} \times 3 / 4\right) \end{gathered}$ | 1 CD4130MA | 1 MA42DG | 5 MA24S | 1 MA22S | 4 MA62 | 4 MA72 | - |
| 23 |  | 1 CD4130MA | 1 MA43DG | 5 MA 24 S | 1 MA22S | 4 MA62 | 4 MA72 | - |
| 25 |  | 1 CD4130MA | 1 MA43DG | 6 MA24S | - | 4 MA62 | 4 MA72 | - |
| 26 | $\begin{gathered} 420 \times 374 \times 19 \\ \left(16^{9 / 16}{ }^{\prime \prime} \times 14^{3 / 4}{ }^{\prime \prime} \times 3 / 4\right) \end{gathered}$ | 1 CD4130MA | 1 MA42DG | 6 MA24S | 1 MA22S | 3 MA63 | 3 MA73 | - |
| 29 |  | 1 CD4130MA | 1 MA43DG | 7 MA24S | - | 3 MA63 | 3 MA73 | - |
| 33 | $\begin{gathered} 560 \times 374 \times 19 \\ \left(221 / 16^{\prime \prime} \times 14^{3 / 4} 4^{3 / 4}\right) \end{gathered}$ | 1 CD4130MA | 1 MA43DG | 8 MA24S | 2 MA20 | 4 MA63 | 4 MA73 | - |
| 36 |  | 1 CD4130MA | 1 MA42DG | $9 \mathrm{MA24S}$ | 1 MA20 | 4 MA63 | 4 MA73 | - |
| 38 |  | 1 CD4130MA | 1 MA42DG | 9 MA24S | 1 MA22S | 4 MA63 | 4 MA73 | - |
| 41 |  | 1 CD4130MA | 1 MA43DG | 10 MA 24 S | - | 4 MA63 | 4 MA73 | - |

(*) Rain shelters are used in replacement of back boxes

## SWヨロSAS WOOとヨNI <br> 

Back boxes with module frames



MODY．Push－button panels in extruded aluminium made up of modular elements．Suitable for the most diverse installation requirements．

MD71．72．73．74．Plastic back boxes with module frame．

MD81．82．83．804．84．86．808．89．812．Aluminium hood covers．They can be added to MD71．72．73．74 back boxes．

MD91．92．93．904．94．96．908．99．912．Anodised alu－ minium rain shelters with module frame．Used for wall fixing．


Rain shelters with module frames




MD 96


MD 908


MD 99


MD 912

$\begin{array}{cc}4 \\ 414.5 & 16^{5 / 16^{\circ}} \\ 4\end{array}$


MD 94


## BUTTON MODULES with single row

Electric door-speaker module


MD 10
without buttons

## Button modules



MD 21
1 button

$\frac{\text { MD } 11}{1 \text { button }}$


MD 22
2 buttons


MD 12
2 buttons


MD 23 3 buttons


MD 24
4 buttons

## BUTTON MODULES with double row

Electric door-speaker module


MD 122 MD 124
2 buttons 4 buttons
Button modules



MD 224 4 buttons


MD 226
6 buttons


MD 228 8 buttons

VARIOUS MODULES: blank, number, amplified door stations, access


MD20
blank module

|  |
| :---: |

FC52P. Keypad for access control (see characteristics on page 41)


MD50
number module


FP52. Proximity reader for access control (see characteristics on page 41)


MD 100
Amplified door station with 1 push-button (see page 41)


MD41. MD41DG. Black and white cameras.
MD41C. MD41CDG. Colour cameras (see characteristics on page 40).

## DOOR SPEAKER



MD 30.
It consists a double amplifier (receiver and transmitter) with adjustable volume for the 2 channels.

Transmitting
adjustment


Receiving volume adjustment

## Terminals

1 audio receiver
2 audio transmitter
3 positive power supply $(6 \div 12 \mathrm{Vdc}-60 \mathrm{~mA})$
4 ground

Dismounting and protection of name plates


Dismounting of name holder to insert name label.


In any button module, in order to avoid the dismounting ofthe nameholder, inserta3MAx12 screw in the holes shown in the picture for each name to be blocked (screws are not supplied by the manufacturer).

## CAMERAS

## MD41DG．

Black and white camera module with：
－solid state camera（CCD），electronic autoiris， fixed 3.6 mm lens and 6 infrared LEDs；
－front panel in anodised aluminium with breakproof transparent screen；
－horizontal and vertical adjustment．

## MD41CDG．

Colour camera module with：
－solid state camera（CCD），autoiris and 4 mm fixed lens；
－front plate in anodised aluminium with breakproof transparent screen；
－horizontal and vertical adjustment．


## Terminals

V video signal output
M ground
EC camera enable input
＋positive voltage input

## MD41－MD41C．

As above，except that it operates at $\mathbf{2 1} \mathbf{V d c}$ and has no EC terminal．

Horizontalifrequency
Vertical frequency
Lens
Focus
Autoiris
Horizontal adjustment
Vertical adjustment
Operating temperature
Maximum permissible humidity

## Adjustments

Ifnecessary，you can manually modify the cam－ era position by means of the horizontal and vertical adjustments located on the back of the camera．
To do this，you must：
－remove the upper screw of the push－button panel to access the back of the camera；
－loosen the screw of the horizontal or vertical adjustment（or both screws，if you want to adjust the image in all the directions）；
－move the camera in the desired direction；
－tighten the screw to block the camera in the desired position；
－fixthe push－button panel．


## Note．

All the previous mentioned cameras are suit－ able for a video signal connection using a $75 \Omega$ coax cable．
If a twisted pair connection is required，the video signal converter CV01 must be added （see page 108）or the camera MD41D must be installed（see features on page 181）．Please note that such a camera has not the terminal EC and must be powered with at minimum 15 Vdc （max 21 Vdc ），therefore it is required to add a power supply art． 1281 or $\mathbf{6 2 2 0}$ ．

| Technical data | MD41DG | MD41CDG | MD41 | MD41C |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Power supply | $12 \pm 1 \mathrm{Vdc}$ | $12 \pm 1 \mathrm{Vdc}$ | $21 \pm 3 \mathrm{Vdc}$ | $21 \pm 3 \mathrm{Vdc}$ |
| Operating current | 0．2A | 0.4 A | 0．2A | 0．4A |
| Video signal on $75 \Omega$ | 1Vpp | 1Vpp | 1 Vpp | 1 Vpp |
| Video signal standard | CCIR | PAL | CCIR | PAL |
| Minimumillumination | 2 Lux | 2．5Lux | 2 Lux | 2．5Lux |
| White balance | － | auto | － | auto |
| Sensor | CCD 1／4＂B／W | CCD 1／3＂colour | CCD 1／4＂B／W | CCD 1／3＂colour |
| Pixel number | 291，000 | 291，000 | 291，000 | 291，000 |
| Horizontal frequency | $15,625 \mathrm{~Hz}$ | $15,625 \mathrm{~Hz}$ | $15,625 \mathrm{~Hz}$ | $15,625 \mathrm{~Hz}$ |
| Vertical frequency | 50 Hz | 50 Hz | 50 Hz | 50 Hz |
| Lens | 3.6 mm ；F5 | 4mm；F4 | 3.6 mm ；F5 | 4mm；F4 |
| Focus | $0.1 \mathrm{~m} \div \infty$ | $0.6 \mathrm{~m} \div \infty$ | $0.1 \mathrm{~m} \div \infty$ | $0.6 \mathrm{~m} \div \infty$ |
| Autoiris | electronic | electronic | electronic | electronic |
| Horizontal adjustment | $\pm 15^{\circ}$ | $\pm 15^{\circ}$ | $\pm 15^{\circ}$ | $\pm 15^{\circ}$ |
| Vertical adjustment | $\pm 15^{\circ}$ | $\pm 15^{\circ}$ | $\pm 15^{\circ}$ | $\pm 15^{\circ}$ |
| Operating temperature | $-10^{\circ} \div+40^{\circ} \mathrm{C}$ | $-10^{\circ} \div+40^{\circ} \mathrm{C}$ | $-10^{\circ} \div+40^{\circ} \mathrm{C}$ | $-10^{\circ} \div+40^{\circ} \mathrm{C}$ |
| Maximum permissible humidity | 80\％RH | 80\％RH | 80\％RH | 80\％RH |

## AMPLIFIED DOOR STATIONS



MD 100．1－button module．
Fixable in all intercom，telephone，intercommu－ nicating and video intercom systems．
Complete with electric door speaker amplified in the two channels，receiving adjustable vol－ ume，call button and anodized aluminium front plate．It can replace the MD11 and MD30 mod－ ule and use all the other accessories of the Mody series．

## MD 200．2－button module．

## Terminals

－ground
$\sim$ power supply $13 \mathrm{Vac} / 12 \div 21 \mathrm{Vdc}-0.13 \mathrm{~A}$
1 audio receiver
2 audio transmitter
C call push－buttons common
－call push－buttons
Q nameplate lamp（ $24 \mathrm{~V}-70 \mathrm{~mA}$ ）


1 Lamp terminals
2 Push－button terminal board
3 Call push－buttons common
4 Stair light push－button terminals
5 External volume adjustment
6 Terminal board for connection to the system

## Installation diagrams

For the installation of the MD100 and MD200 modules see the installation diagrams of the pages 162 and 168.

ACCESS CONTROL KEYPAD


## FC52P．

Electronic keypad with 12 keys and 2 relays for lock release．It can be used as access control of door stations or in combination with the CD4130 digital encoder．
4 programmable access codes for each relay． Programmable door opening time from 1 up 99 sec ．for each relay（or bistable operation of relay 1）．Acoustic and visual confirmation for entered keys，accepted programming and for wrong codes．
Power supply： $12 \mathrm{Vac} / \mathrm{dc}-0.1 \mathrm{~A}$ max．

## Technical data

Power supply：
Standby current：
$12 \mathrm{Vac} / \mathrm{dc} \pm 10 \%$

Max．current consumption：
Contact ratings：
Numbers of codes for relay 1：4
Numbers of codes for relay 2： 4 or direct activa－ tion
Activation time for each relay：from 1 to 99 sec ．
（or bistable relay 1）
Operating temperature： $0^{\circ} \div+40^{\circ} \mathrm{C}$
Maximum permissible humidity： $85 \% \mathrm{RH}$

## Terminals

1 normally closed contact of relay 2
normally open contact of relay 2
common contact of relay 2
normally closed contact of relay 1
normally open contact of relay 1
common contact of relay 1
ground or alternating voltage input
8 positive or alternating voltage input
9－10 enable of relay 1 ；if the contacts are tempo－ rarily closed relay 1 is activated for the programmed time


PROXIMITY READER FOR ACCESS CONTROL


This article allows for the activation of 2 relays by means of keytags or electronic ISO cards based on transponder technology．
Programmable activation time from 1 to 63 seconds for every relay． 4 user cards and 1 master card supplied with the product．Acoustic and visual control signals and 3－digit display to view numbers and codes during setup and operation．

## Technical data

Power supply
$12 \mathrm{Vac} / \mathrm{dc} \pm 10 \%$
Standby current 0．1A
Maximum current consumption 0.25 A
Contact ratings
0.25 A

Max．number of cards 490
Max．number of Master cards 10
Number of relays
Relay time
Minimum recognition distance
Maximum recognition time
Operating temperature
Maximum permitted humidity
10
2
1 to 63 sec ．
3 cm
1 sec ．
$0^{\circ} \div+40^{\circ} \mathrm{C}$
$85 \%$ RH

## Terminals

＋／A positive or alternate current input
－／A ground or alternate current input
PB door open button
NC2 normally closed contact of relay 2
NA2 normally open contact of relay 2
C2 common terminal of relay 2
NC1 normally closed contact of relay 1
NA1 normally open contact of relay 1
C1 common terminal of relay 1


ล Card recognition LED．It turns ON during card recognition．
© Relay activation LED．It indicates relay de－ activation（red）or activation（green）．
$\rightarrow$ Program LED．It turns ON during system programming．
$\otimes$ Card cancellation and system setup LED． It turns ON during Master or user card can－ cellation and system setup．

DIGITALPUSH－BUTTONPANEL


TD4100．Push－button panel in anodised alu－ minium with 12 －button keypad and 4 －digit dis－ play．It allows to make and send up to a maxi－ mum of 9999 calls with door－opening directly from the keypad with a private 4－digit code．

Technical data
Powersupply
Operating current
Door opening time
Operating temperature
Maximum permissible humidity
Dimensions
Terminal board
F1 audio from internal stations
F2 audio to internal stations
－generalground
$+\quad+12 \mathrm{~V}$ power input
DB serial data bus
EC outputcommandfor a analog exchanger（grounded contact upon call and during conversation）
SV video－ON command（temporary ground command -0.5 sec．approx．）
RV video－OFF command（grounded contactupon call and during conversation）
S1－S2 dooropenercommand（normally open contacts of relay）
Terminal board for door speaker connection
1 audio receiver
2 audio transmitter
$3 \quad+12 \mathrm{Vdc}$ power supply output
4 audioground
Terminal board for electronic index connection
CK clock signal
DT data input
VA +5 Vdc power supply output
GN ground

## Operation

Dial the desired user number，check that the number is correct on the display and press the
－${ }^{\text {a }}$ key to make the call． 4 dots turn ON the display to indicate that the call has been sent． In case of wrong entry press the＂X＂key and dial the correct number．The number can only be cancelled before pressing
You can press morethan 4 keys，but the display will show the last 4 digits．
2 dots turn OFF and 2 dots remain $O N$ after the number if the dialled number exists in the sys－ tem．
The display turns OFF after 5 seconds if the number does not exist．
The called intercom rings for about 25 sec－ onds．


The called user picks up the handset to inter－ rupt the call and enable conversation with the door station for 60 seconds．
The number on the display starts flashing 10 seconds before conversation ends．To con－ tinue conversation for additional 60 seconds press again．
Press the intercom button to release the door lock．Enabling time is 3 seconds．
Hanging up the handset the conversation is end and the system comes in idle state．
Numbers that are not send or not cancelled turn OFF after 25 seconds．

In systems with 2 or more main digital push－button panels，when a call is made from one push－button panel，the other push－ button panels are disabled and their display shows the busy symbol（4 lines）．Wait until the display turns OFF to make the call．


In systems with door－keeper exchanger in ＂Day＂mode without＂direct dialling＂all calls are sent to the doorkeeper exchanger．
Once the call is received，the operator can put the push－button panel in hold－on state to call the desired internal station．The display shows 4 A．

## R R R R

The display shows the internal station number when the operator connects the internal station with the push－button panel．The number dis－ played on the push－button panel is the number of the internal station called by the operator and it may not correspond to the number called on the push－button panel because of call transfer．

## Door opening with secret code

The door can be opened from the push－button panel by dialling a 4－digit access code chosen between 12 programmable secret numbers．

## Entering the secret code

－Move the jumper located on the back of the push－button panel（from position A to posi－ tion $\boldsymbol{B}$ ）to connect the 2 upper pins．

Position A


Position used for push－button panel operation

Position B


Position usedfor code programming
－dial the first secret code for door opening on the keypad（from 0 to 9999）
－press
－dial the second secret code for door opening （from 0 to 9999）
press
repeat the operations up to the $12^{\text {th }}$ code or as necessary
－press the＂X＂key to erase an unused code or to cancel a wrong code before sending it．
－insert the jumper in the original position（po－ sition $A$ ）to exit the programming mode．

## Door opening with secret code

dial 00
－press ； 8 horizontal bars appear on the display
－enter the secret access code within 15 sec－ onds；each entered digit cancels 2 horizontal bars；press＂X＂to cancel the entered number and to display the 8 horizontal bars again．
press ；the door opens and the push－ button panel resumes the current operating mode of the system（free or busy）．

## Note

Door lock release with personal code can also take place when the push－button panel is busy （4 lines on the display）


Viewing and changing secret codes
Move the jumper to position B（see page 8）to view the secret codes．The first code appears on the display．
Press to view the second number and so on，up to the $12^{\text {th }}$ number（if present）．
To erase a secret code press＂X＂and then ${ }^{-}$．
The display turns OFF to indicate missing or erased numbers．It is recommended to check all 12 secret codes．
Replace the jumper in position $A$ at the end of the procedure．

NAMEPLATEMODULE


TD4110．
It allows to match 12 names with the codes to be dialled on the digital keypad
Each name plate module is complete with back－ lighting lamp．The lamp is 12 Vac powered，with 75 mA operating current．

Dimensions：
1 module

Connection of nameplate lamps


## ELECTRONICINDEX



RD4120．
When connected to the TD4100 digital push－ button panel，it allows for displaying 200 names with extension number and making the call directly．Additional RD4120 can be added for higher numbers of names．The TD4100 push－ button panel supplies powerformax．3RD4120． $\mathrm{A}+5 \mathrm{~V}$ power supply must be added for addi－ tional units．

## Technical data

Power supply：
5Vdc
Operating current：
LCD：
50 mA
$2 \times 16$ characters
Maximum permissible humidity：$\quad 90 \% \mathrm{RH}$
Dimensions：
1 module

## Installation and connections

Insert the electronic index in the module frame． Make the connections from the electronic index to the TD4100 push－button panels using $4 \times 0.35 \mathrm{~mm}^{2}$ wires（AWG21）．

Connection of electronic index to the TD4100 push－button panel


BUTTON FUNCTION DURING PROGRAM－ MING

## Select character

Press this button to select the letter（upper or lower case）and number for each char－ acter or digit to be entered．


Move to the next character Press this button to move to the character to be entered or changed．
asi Confirm and move to the next entry Press this button to confirm the name and go to the next one．

## PROGRAMMING

Names can be programmed using the 3 electronic index buttons（ $\leftrightarrow<\gg$ and $)$ ．The display allows for entering 16 letters in the upper line and 12 letters plus 4 numbers in the lower line．

> | ABCDEFGHIJKLMNOP |
| :--- |
| QRSTUVWXYZab1234 |

Letters are displayed in alphabetical order（upper cases，lower cases and space）．
Enter names from above from left to right．
Numbers must be entered in the last 4 positions in the bottom from right to left．

NB：The name will not be stored if the first character on top left and the digit on bottom right are missing（see＂erasing a name＂）．

2）press $\varangle<$ to change language；
3）press to confirm．When first installed，the display shows＂AAA＂and number＂ 1 ＂on the right，or the first name；
4）press $\oiint<$ to search for the first letter；
5）press $ゆ$ to go to the second letter；
6）press $\oiint \measuredangle$ to search for the second letter；
7）press $ゆ$ to go to the third letter；
8）continue until the name and number of the first user are completed；
9）press to confirm and go to the next name；

10）repeat the operations（from step 4 to 9 ）；
11）continue until the last user has been entered； 12）press to confirm the last user．
Place the jumper in the original position（from B to A）to exit the programming mode．The display shows＂WAIT＂while names are ordered alpha－ betically（from A to Z）．At the end the display shows ＂ACI FARFISA RD4120＂．

Note．Once 200 names have been entered（maxi－ mum number of names）the display shows the last name and no other names can be entered．It is possible to enter 2 or more names with the same call number（i．e．different last names in the same apartment）．

## Modifying a name

To modify a name or number（while in the pro－ gramming mode）：
－press to search for the name；
－press $ゆ>$ to go to the letter or number to be modified；
－press $\oiint<$ to search for the correct letter or number；
－press to confirm．

## Replacing a name

To replace a name with another name（while in the programming mode）：
－press to search for the name to be re－ placed；
－press $\oiint<$ to search for the letter；
－press $\gg$ to go to the next letter；
－press $\leftrightarrow<$ to search for the second letter；
－continue until the name has been replaced completely；
－press to confirm replacement．
If the new name is shorter，cancel the unneces－ sary letter by inserting a space．

## Entering a name

To enter a new name（while in the programming mode）：
－hold pressed to go the end of the list and find the first empty field；
－press $\nless<$ to search for the letter；
－press $\gg$ to go to the next character；
－press $\oiint<$ to search for the second letter；
－continue until the name and number have been entered completely；
－press to confirm the name．

## Erasing a name

To erase a name（while in the programming mode）：
－press to search for the name to be erased；
－insert a space on the first letter on top left．To search for the space hold $\oiint<$ pressed；
－press $ゆ$ to go to the last digit of the number to be erased；
－press $\leftrightarrow<$ to search for the space again；
－press to confirm erasing．

## BUTTON FUNCTION DURING OPERATION

↔ Backward name search
Press this button to search names back－ wards．

## Forward name search

Press this button to search names for－ ward．

## （A）Call

Press this button to make the call directly from the electronic index．

## OPERATION

Power up the system．The display shows＂ ACI FARFISA RD4120＂continuously if no names are entered or in alternation with＂to select press ＜＜－＞＞＂in the presence of names．
－Press $\nless<$ to search the names backwards．
－Press $ゆ>$ to search the names forward．
－Press to make the call．
The display shows the names for about 5 sec－ onds．Then＂ACI FARFISA RD4120＂appears in alternation with＂to select press $\lll-\ggg>$＂and the called number appears on the display of the digital push－button panel．


## Intercom push-button panels with electronic index


from 1 to
200 names

from 201 to 400 names

from 401 to 600 names

| No. calls | Compositions and dimensions | Push-button panel | Door speaker | Modulefor speaker |  | Number or blank module | Electronic index | Back boxed and frames | Rain shelters |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| 1 $\div 200$ | $248 \times 213 \times 19 \mathrm{~mm}$ | 1 TD4100 | 1 MD30 | 1 MD10 | - | - | 1 RD4120 | 2 MD72 ■ | 1 MD94 ■ |
| 201:400 |  | 1 TD4100 | 1 MD30 | 1 MD10 | - | 1 MD20* | 2 RD4120 | 2 MD73 | 1 MD96 |
| 401 600 |  | 1 TD4100 | 1 MD30 | 1 MD10 | - |  | 3 RD4120 | 2 MD73 | 1 MD96 |

## DIGITAL ENCODER



## CD4130.

It allows for using Mody conventional pushbutton panels (with 1 or 2 rows) in FN4000 digital systems.
Complete with busy state signal.
Technical data
Power supply:
Operating current:
Maximum number $\quad 0.1 \mathrm{~A}$
63
Dooropeningtime.
Operating temperature: $\quad 0^{\circ} \div+40^{\circ} \mathrm{C}$
Maximum permissible humidity: $90 \% \mathrm{RH}$
Dimensions:
1 module
Terminal board
F1 audio from internal stations
F2 audio to internal stations

- generalground
$+\quad+12 \mathrm{~V}$ power input
DB serial data bus
EC outputcommandforananalogexchanger (grounded contact upon call and during conversation)
SV video-ON command (temporary ground command0.5 sec . approx.)

RV video-OFF command (grounded contactupon call and during conversation)
S1-S2 door opener command (normally open contacts of relay)

Terminal board for door speaker connection
1 audio receiver
2 audio transmitter
$3+12 \mathrm{~V}$ power output
4 audio ground
P1 $1^{\circ}$ call button *
P2 $2^{\circ}$ call button *

* To be connected only if included in the push-button panel composition.
to the MD30 speaker unit and MD11, MD12, MD122 button modules or MD100, MD200 modules (if included in the push-button panel composition)

The CD4130 digital encoder can manage max. 63 users. Ifmorecalls are necessary, another CD4130 can be connected in parallel and properly programmed.

## Programming

The CD4130 digital encoder can be programmed to change the first user code ( 0 by default). Programming must be made only if more than 63 users are present (the second CD4130 must be coded starting from number 63 or higher) or in installations with multiple entrances and in the presence of digital exchanger. In this case the decoding modules and the digital exchanger must be compatibly programmed.

Attention. The code of the first programmed user is not accessible by the system.
For example: the first CD4130 with user codes from 0 to 63 (default programming; accessible codes from 1 to 63), the second CD4130 with user codes from 63 to 126 (accessible codes from 64 to 126); or, in case of multiple entrances, the first CD4130 with user codes from 100 to 163 , the second CD4130 with user codes from 200 to 263.

Programming can be made with the TD4100 digital push-button panel or the PDX4000 doorkeeper exchanger (ifpresent in the installation) as follows:

- unloosen the 2 screws to remove the cover - remove jumper J1 to free the 2 poles

dial the first user code on the TD4100 pushbutton panelkeypadorthePDX4000 doorkeeper exchanger and press Enter; the speaker unit generates an acknowledge tone

insert jumper J1 to short-circuit the 2 poles

- make a call to a user to check the number replace the cover.

The last number is stored if more codes are sent. If the system does not include a TD4100 pushbuttonpanel oraPDX4000 doorkeeperexchanger, they can be temporarily added for programming by connecting the,+- and DB terminals to the corresponding terminals of the decoding module (as shown in the drawing below).

Connection of a TD4100 push-button panel to programme the CD4130 digital encoder


Programming of the operating modes (only for digital encoders with software T100 or higher)

- Remove the J1 jumper for entering in the programming mode.
- Dial from the keypad of TD4100 or PDX4000
the required code (see table 1) and press
button "enter"; an acknowledge tone will be heard.
For exit to the programming mode insert the J1 jumper.
In the case of several codes dialled, only the last one is stored.

Table 1. Operating modes

| Operating <br> mode | Codes to dial |  |  |  |
| :--- | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  | $\mathbf{9 9 9 0}$ | $\mathbf{9 9 9 1}$ | $\mathbf{9 9 9 4}$ | $\mathbf{9 9 9 5}$ |
| Relay activation time | 3 sec | 6 sec. | 3 sec. | 6 sec. |
| Monitoring from internal <br> station to door station | No | No | Yes <br> $*$ | Yes <br> $*$ |

* Enabling this function from any internal station it is possible, by pressing the button - - , get the connection withthe doorstation and activate the lock release pressing again the button $\boldsymbol{- r}$.

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## ENCODING BOARD FOR 4 BUTTONS


4244.

It allows for connecting the Mody or Matrix button modules to the FN4000 serial data bus by means of the CD4130 or CD4130MA digital encoder.
One 4244 encoding board is installed in 1 row button modules (MA22, 24, MD21, 22, 23, 24), while two encoding boards are necessary in 2 row modules (MD226, MD228). One 4244 encoding board can be used for MD222 and MD224 modules by connecting together the common terminals of the buttons.

## KIT 4244.

Kit with $4 \times 4244$ encoding boards, no. $3 \times 100 \mathrm{~mm}\left(3 \times 3{ }^{15} /{ }_{16}{ }^{\prime \prime}\right)$ connection cables and no. $1 \times 500 \mathrm{~mm}\left(1 \times 19^{11 /} /{ }^{\prime \prime}\right.$ ) ) connection cable. 8 screws and 8 washers to fix the board to the modules of Mody series and 8 self- threading screws to fix the board to the modules of Matrix series.

Installation and connections on the Mody push-button modules
Remove the screws of the common terminals of the buttons.

- Connect the call wires of the 4244 encoding board to the corresponding buttons. Cut or insulate unused wires.
- Fix the encoding board to the button module using the screws and washers supplied.
Warning. The encoding board fixing screws also allow for connecting the encoding boards to the common terminal of the buttons. Therefore they need to be well tightened.
Connect the CD4130 digital encoder to the JP1 connector of the first 4244 encoding board using the cable present on the product.
- Connect the JP2 connector to the JP1 of the second 4244 encoding board using the cables supplied with the 4244 kit.
- Connect all the encoding boards in a sequence.

Attention. An inversion of connection to connectors JP1 and JP2 makes the system not working properly.


## Installation with Modypush-button panels



Example of installation of 18 -call intercom MODY push-button panel


## Installation and connections with Matrix push-button panels

- Fix board 4244 to push-button panel with 2 self-threading screws supplied. Connect call wires (PN, P1, P2 and P3) of board 4244 to P1, P2, P3 and P4 buttons in the push-button panel. Cut or insulate unused wires.
- Connect the button commonterminals (terminals C) to the - (ground) terminal of encoder CD4130MA.
- Connect the CD4130MA digitizer to the JP1 connector of the first module 4244 using the cable present in the product.
- Connect the JP2 connector to the JP1 connector of the second 4244 module using the cables supplied with the 4244 Kit.
- Connect all the encoding boards in a sequence.
Attention. An inversion of connection to connectors JP1 and JP2 makes the system not working properly.


Example of installation of 18 -call intercom MATRIX push-button panel

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## Programming 4244 board

The microswitch programming allows the CD4130 or CD4130MA digitizer to recognise the sequence of connected buttons. The numbers must correspond to a predetermined numeration plan only when a door-keep exchanger is present. In case of installations with secondary door stations (multiple entrance), attention must be paid to the numerical interval recognised by the 4273 digital exchanger. If the P1 and P2 buttons of the digitizer are connected, programming must begin from the first 4244 module with number 4 . In this case number 3 cannot be used in the installation. The first call button is not used when the MA24, MD24 or MD228 module is used as first button module and the 4244 module is coded with numbers from 0 to 3 , because the system does not recognise digit 0 (zero) as call number. The factory setting of the microswitches is code 0 (OFF). Set the microswitches to ON according to the requested numerical sequence (see the table on page 49).
Attention: lever no. 5 (64 code) must remain OFF because the CD4130 or CD4130MA digital encoder does not recognise numbers higher than 63.

Example: leaving the default setting of the CD4130 or CD4130MA digital encoder unchanged, with first programmable number 0 (zero) and setting levers 2 and 4 of a 4244 board on ON, the connected buttons will call users with $40,41,42$ and 43 codes. If the CD4130 or CD4130MA digital encoder is programmed with 100 as first programmable number, the users with $140,141,142$ and 143 codes will be called.



Composition board of INTERCOM push-button panels.

| No. calls | Composition and dimensions | Digital encoder | Door speaker | Module for speaker | Button modules and number or blank module |  |  | Encoding board kit | Back boxes and frames | Rain shelters |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| 1 | $\begin{gathered} 124 \times 213 \times 19 \mathrm{~mm} \\ \left(4^{7 / 8} \times 8^{3 / 8} 8^{3 / 4} x^{\prime \prime}\right) \end{gathered}$ | 1 CD4130 | 1 MD30 | 1 MD11 | - | - | - | - | 1 MD72 | 1 MD92 |
| 2 |  | 1 CD4130 | 1 MD30 | 1 MD12 | - | - | - | - | 1 MD72 | 1 MD92 |
| 4 | $\begin{aligned} & 124 \times 305 \times 19 \mathrm{~mm} \\ & \left.\left(47 / 8^{\prime \prime} \times 12^{\prime \prime} x^{3 / 4}\right)^{\prime \prime}\right) \end{aligned}$ | 1 CD4130 | 1 MD30 | 1 MD10 | 1 MD24 | - | - | 14244 | 1 MD73 | 1 MD93 |
| 6 |  | 1 CD4130 | 1 MD30 | 1 MD12 | 1 MD24 | - | - | 14244 | 1 MD73 | 1 MD93 |
| 7 | $\begin{gathered} 248 \times 213 \times 19 \mathrm{~mm} \\ \left(9^{3 / 4}{ }^{\prime \prime} \times 8^{3 / 8} 8^{3} x^{3 / 4}\right) \end{gathered}$ | 1 CD4130 | 1 MD30 | 1 MD10 | 1 MD24 | 1 MD23 | - | 14244 | 2 MD72 ■ | 1 MD94 |
| 10 |  | 1 CD4130 | 1 MD30 | 1 MD12 | 2 MD24 | - | - | 14244 | 2 MD72 ■ | 1 MD94 |
| 12 | $\begin{aligned} & 248 \times 305 \times 19 \mathrm{~mm} \\ & \left(9^{3 / 2} \times 12^{\prime \prime} x^{3 / 4}\right) \end{aligned}$ | 1 CD4130 | 1 MD30 | 1 MD10 | 3 MD24 | - |  | 14244 | 2 MD73 | 1 MD96 |
| 15 |  | 1 CD4130 | 1 MD30 | 1 MD10 | 3 MD24 | 1 MD 23 | - | 14244 | 2 MD73 | 1 MD96 |
| 18 |  | 1 CD4130 | 1 MD30 | 1 MD12 | 4 MD24 | - | - | 14244 | 2 MD73 | 1 MD96 |
| 19 | $\begin{gathered} 248 \times 395 \times 19 \mathrm{~mm} \\ \left(9^{3 / 4}{ }^{" 1} \times 15^{9} / 16^{\prime \prime}{ }^{3 / 3 / 4}\right) \end{gathered}$ | 1 CD4130 | 1 MD30 | 1 MD10 | 4 MD24 | 1 MD 23 | 1 | 24244 | 2 MD74 | 1 MD908 |
| 20 |  | 1 CD4130 | 1 MD30 | 1 MD10 | 5 MD24 | - | 1 | 24244 | 2 MD74 | 1 MD908 |
| 23 |  | 1 CD4130 | 1 MD30 | 1 MD10 | 5 MD24 | 1 MD23 | - | 24244 | 2 MD74 | 1 MD908 |
| 26 |  | 1 CD4130 | 1 MD30 | 1 MD12 | 6 MD24 | - | - | 24244 | 2 MD74 | 1 MD908 |
| 28 | $\begin{gathered} 372 \times 305 \times 19 \mathrm{~mm} \\ \left(14^{5 / 8} \times 12^{\prime \prime} x^{3 / 4}\right) \end{gathered}$ | 1 CD4130 | 1 MD30 | 1 MD10 | 7 MD24 | - | - | 24244 | 3 MD73 | 1 MD99 |
| 30 |  | 1 CD4130 | 1 MD30 | 1 MD12 | 7 MD24 | - | - | 24244 | 3 MD73 | 1 MD99 |
| 33 | $\begin{gathered} 372 \times 395 \times 19 \mathrm{~mm} \\ \left(14^{5 / /^{\prime \prime} \times 159 / 16}{ }^{\prime 3} x^{3 / 4}\right) \end{gathered}$ | 1 CD4130 | 1 MD30 | 1 MD11 | 8 MD24 | - | 2 * | 24244 | 3 MD74 | 1 MD912 |
| 36 |  | 1 CD4130 | 1 MD30 | 1 MD10 | 9 MD24 | - | 1 | 34244 | 3 MD74 | 1 MD912 |
| 38 |  | 1 CD4130 | 1 MD30 | 1 MD12 | 9 MD24 | - | 1 | 34244 | 3 MD74 | 1 MD912 |
| 40 |  | 1 CD4130 | 1 MD30 | 1 MD10 | 10 MD24 | - | - | 34244 | 3 MD74 | 1 MD912 |
| 42 |  | 1 CD4130 | 1 MD30 | 1 MD12 | 10 MD24 | - | - | 34244 | 3 MD74 | 1 MD912 |
| 45 | $\begin{gathered} 496 \times 395 \times 19 \mathrm{~mm} \\ \left(19^{1 / 2} \times 159 / 16^{\prime \prime} x^{3 / 4}\right) \end{gathered}$ | 1 CD4130 | 1 MD30 | 1 MD11 | 11 MD24 | - | 3 | 34244 | 4 MD74 | - |
| 50 |  | 1 CD4130 | 1 MD30 | 1 MD12 | 12 MD24 | - | 2 | 34244 | 4 MD74 | - |
| 54 |  | 1 CD4130 | 1 MD30 | 1 MD12 | 13 MD24 | - | 1 | 44244 | 4 MD74 | - |
| 58 |  | 1 CD4130 | 1 MD30 | 1 MD12 | 14 MD24 | - | - | 44244 | 4 MD74 | - |
| ■ or MD74 or MD904 * MD20 or MD50 or FC5 |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | It replaces MD72, 73, 74 |

Examples of installations of push-button panels with 1 row in intercom systems


23 call buttons


24 call buttons


26 call buttons


30 call buttons


34 call buttons


40 call buttons


42 call buttons


58 call buttons

48 call buttons



52 call buttons

Composition board of VIDEO INTERCOM push-button panels.

| No. calls | Composition and dimensions | Digital encoder | Camera module | Door speaker | Modulefor speaker | Button modules and number or blank module |  |  | Encoding board kit | Back boxes and frames | Rain shelters |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| 1 | $\begin{aligned} & 124 \times 305 \times 19 \mathrm{~mm} \\ & \left(4^{7 / / 8} \times 12^{\prime \prime} \times x^{3 / 4}\right) \end{aligned}$ | 1 CD4130 | 1 MD 41 DG | 1 MD30 | 1 MD11 | - | - | - | - | 1 MD73 | 1 MD93 |
| 2 |  | 1 CD4130 | 1 MD41DG | 1 MD30 | 1 MD12 | - | - | - | - | 1 MD73 | 1 MD93 |
| 4 | $\begin{gathered} 248 \times 213 \times 19 \mathrm{~mm} \\ \left(9^{33 / 4} \times 8^{3 / 3} 8^{3} \times x^{3 / 4}\right) \end{gathered}$ | 1 CD4130 | 1 MD 41 DG | 1 MD30 | 1 MD10 | 1 MD24 | - |  | 14244 | 2 MD72 ■ | 1 MD94 |
| 6 |  | 1 CD4130 | 1 MD 41 DG | 1 MD30 | 1 MD12 | 1 MD24 | - | - | 14244 | 2 MD72 | 1 MD94 |
| 7 | $\begin{aligned} & 248 \times 305 \times 19 \mathrm{~mm} \\ & \left(93 /{ }_{4} \times 12^{\prime \prime} x^{3 / 4}\right) \end{aligned}$ | 1 CD4130 | 1 MD 41 DG | 1 MD30 | 1 MD10 | 1 MD24 | 1 MD23 | 1 | 14244 | 2 MD73 | 1 MD96 |
| 10 |  | 1 CD4130 | 1 MD 41 DG | 1 MD30 | 1 MD12 | 2 MD24 | - | 1 | 14244 | 2 MD73 | 1 MD96 |
| 12 |  | 1 CD4130 | 1 MD 41 DG | 1 MD30 | 1 MD10 | 3 MD24 | - | - | 14244 | 2 MD73 | 1 MD96 |
| 14 |  | 1 CD4130 | 1 MD 41 DG | 1 MD30 | 1 MD12 | 3 MD24 | - | - | 14244 | 2 MD73 | 1 MD96 |
| 15 | $\begin{gathered} 248 \times 395 \times 19 \mathrm{~mm} \\ \left(9^{3 / 4} \times 159 / 16^{\prime \prime} \times 3 / 4\right) \end{gathered}$ | 1 CD4130 | 1 MD 41 DG | 1 MD30 | 1 MD10 | 3 MD24 | 1 MD23 | 1 | 14244 | 2 MD74 | 1 MD908 |
| 18 |  | 1 CD4130 | 1 MD 41 DG | 1 MD30 | 1 MD12 | 4 MD24 | - | 1 | 14244 | 2 MD74 | 1 MD908 |
| 20 |  | 1 CD4130 | 1 MD 41 DG | 1 MD30 | 1 MD10 | 5 MD24 | - | - | 24244 | 2 MD74 | 1 MD908 |
| 22 |  | 1 CD4130 | 1 MD 41 DG | 1 MD30 | 1 MD12 | 5 MD24 | - | - | 24244 | 2 MD74 | 1 MD908 |
| 24 | $\begin{gathered} 372 \times 305 \times 19 \mathrm{~mm} \\ \left(14^{5 / 8} \times 12^{\prime \prime} \times 3 / 4\right) \end{gathered}$ | 1 CD4130 | 1 MD 41 DG | 1 MD30 | 1 MD10 | 6 MD24 | - | - | 24244 | 3 MD73 | 1 MD99 |
| 26 |  | 1 CD4130 | 1 MD 41 DG | 1 MD30 | 1 MD12 | 6 MD24 | - | - | 24244 | 3 MD73 | 1 MD99 |
| 28 | $\begin{gathered} 372 \times 395 \times 19 \mathrm{~mm} \\ \left(145 / 8^{\prime \prime} \times 15^{9} / 16^{\prime \prime} \times 3 / 4^{\prime \prime}\right) \end{gathered}$ | 1 CD4130 | 1 MD 41 DG | 1 MD30 | 1 MD10 | 7 MD24 | - | 2 | 24244 | 3 MD74 | 1 MD912 |
| 30 |  | 1 CD4130 | 1 MD 41 DG | 1 MD30 | 1 MD10 | 7 MD24 | 1 MD22 | 1 | 24244 | 3 MD74 | 1 MD912 |
| 33 |  | 1 CD4130 | 1 MD 41 DG | 1 MD30 | 1 MD11 | 8 MD24 | - | 1 | 24244 | 3 MD74 | 1 MD912 |
| 36 |  | 1 CD4130 | 1 MD 41 DG | 1 MD30 | 1 MD10 | 9 MD24 | - | - | 34244 | 3 MD74 | 1 MD912 |
| 38 |  | 1 CD4130 | 1 MD 41 DG | 1 MD30 | 1 MD12 | 9 MD24 | - | - | 34244 | 3 MD74 | 1 MD912 |
| 40 | $\begin{gathered} 496 \times 395 \times 19 \mathrm{~mm} \\ \left(19^{1 / 2} 2^{\prime \prime} \times 159 / 16^{\prime \prime} \times 3 / 4\right) \end{gathered}$ | 1 CD4130 | 1 MD 41 DG | 1 MD30 | 1 MD10 | 10 MD24 | - | 3 | 34244 | 4 MD74 | - |
| 42 |  | 1 CD4130 | 1 MD 41 DG | 1 MD30 | 1 MD10 | 10 MD24 | 1 MD22 | 2 | 34244 | 4 MD74 | - |
| 45 |  | 1 CD4130 | 1 MD 41 DG | 1 MD30 | 1 MD11 | 11 MD24 | - | 2 | 34244 | 4 MD74 | - |
| 50 |  | 1 CD4130 | 1 MD 41 DG | 1 MD30 | 1 MD12 | 12 MD 24 | - | 1 | 34244 | 4 MD74 | - |
| 54 |  | 1 CD4130 | 1 MD 41 DG | 1 MD30 | 1 MD12 | 13 MD24 | - | - | 44244 | 4 MD74 | - |
| ■ or MD74 or MD904 |  |  |  |  |  | * MD20 or MD50 or FC52P |  |  | It replaces MD72, 73, 74 |  |  |

Examples of installations of push-button panels with 1 row in video intercom systems



20 call buttons


22 call buttons


26 call buttons


29 call buttons


35 call buttons


38 call buttons


43 call buttons


45 call buttons


50 call buttons


54 call buttons

| $\underset{-1}{2}$ | Composition board of INTERCOM push-button panels. |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  | No. calls | Composition and dimensions | Digital encoder | Door speaker | Module for speaker | Button modules and number or blank module |  |  | Encoding board kit | Back boxes and frames <br> 1 MD72 | Rain <br> shelters1 MD92 |
|  | 2 | $124 \times 213 \times 19 \mathrm{~mm}$ | 1 CD4130 | 1 MD30 | 1 MD122 | - | - | - | - |  |  |
|  | 4 |  | 1 CD4130 | 1 MD30 | 1 MD10 | 1 MD224 | - | - | 14244 | 1 MD73 | 1 MD93 |
|  | 8 | $124 \times 305 \times 19 \mathrm{~mm}$ | 1 CD4130 | 1 MD30 | 1 MD10 | 1 MD228 | - | - | 14244 | 1 MD73 | 1 MD93 |
|  | 10 |  | 1 CD4130 | 1 MD30 | 1 MD122 | 1 MD228 | - | - | 14244 | 1 MD73 | 1 MD93 |
| $\bigcirc$ | 14 | 8213x19mm | 1 CD4130 | 1 MD30 | 1 MD10 | 1 MD228 | 1 MD226 | - | 14244 | 2 MD72 ■ | 1 MD94 |
| $\cdots$ | 18 | $\left(9^{3 / 4}{ }^{\prime \prime} \times 8^{3 / 8}{ }^{\prime \prime} x^{3 / 4}{ }^{\prime \prime}\right)$ | 1 CD4130 | 1 MD30 | 1 MD122 | 2 MD228 | - | - | 14244 | 2 MD72 ■ | 1 MD94 ■ |
| $\square$ | 24 |  | 1 CD4130 | 1 MD30 | 1 MD10 | 3 MD228 | - | * | 24244 | 2 MD73 | 1 MD96 |
| 3 | 30 | $\begin{aligned} & 248 \times 305 \times 19 \mathrm{~mm} \\ & \left(9^{3 / 4}{ }^{\prime \prime} \times 12^{\prime \prime} x^{3 /}\right) \end{aligned}$ | 1 CD4130 | 1 MD30 | 1 MD10 | 3 MD228 | 1 MD226 | - | 24244 | 2 MD73 | 1 MD96 |
| $\cdots$ | 34 |  | 1 CD4130 | 1 MD30 | 1 MD122 | 4 MD228 | - | - | 24244 | 2 MD73 | 1 MD96 |
| * | 38 |  | 1 CD4130 | 1 MD30 | 1 MD10 | 4 MD228 | 1 MD226 | 1 * | 34244 | 2 MD74 | 1 MD908 |
|  | 40 | x3 | 1 CD4130 | 1 MD30 | 1 MD10 | 5 MD228 | - | 1 | 34244 | 2 MD74 | 1 MD908 |
| - | 46 | $\left(9^{3 / 4}{ }^{\prime \prime} \times 15^{9} /{ }_{16}{ }^{\prime} x^{3 / 4}\right)$ | 1 CD4130 | 1 MD30 | 1 MD10 | 5 MD228 | 1 MD226 | - | 34244 | 2 MD74 | 1 MD908 |
| $\bigcirc$ | 50 |  | 1 CD4130 | 1 MD30 | 1 MD122 | 6 MD228 | - | - | 34244 | 2 MD74 | 1 MD908 |
| m | 54 | 2x305x | 1 CD4130 | 1 MD30 | 1 MD10 | 6 MD228 | 1 MD226 | - | 44244 | 3 MD73 | 1 MD99 |
|  | 58 | $\left(14^{5 / 8}{ }^{\prime \prime} \times 12^{\prime \prime} x^{3 / 4}{ }^{\prime \prime}\right)$ | 1 CD4130 | 1 MD30 | 1 MD122 | 7 MD228 | - | - | 44244 | 3 MD73 | 1 MD99 |
| z | 62 |  | 1 CD4130 | 1 MD30 | 1 MD10 | 7 MD228 | 1 MD226 | 2 * | 44244 | 3 MD74 | 1 MD912 |
| m | 66 | $372 \times 395 \times 19 \mathrm{~mm}$ | 2 CD4130 | 1 MD30 | 1 MD122 | 8 MD228 | - | 1 * | 44244 | 3 MD74 | 1 MD912 |
| 3 | 72 | $\left(14{ }^{5} /{ }^{\prime \prime} \times 159 / 16{ }^{\prime 3}{ }^{3 / 4}\right.$ | 2 CD4130 | 1 MD30 | 1 MD10 | 9 MD228 | - | - | 54244 | 3 MD74 | 1 MD912 |
| $\bigcirc$ | 74 |  | 2 CD4130 | 1 MD30 | 1 MD122 | 9 MD228 | - | - | 54244 | 3 MD74 | 1 MD912 |
| 3 | 84 |  | 2 CD4130 | 1 MD30 | 1 MD10 | 10 MD228 | 1 MD224 | 2 * | 64244 | 4 MD74 | - |
| $\oplus$ | 90 |  | 2 CD4130 | 1 MD30 | 1 MD122 | 11 MD228 | - | 2 * | 64244 | 4 MD74 | - |
| $<$ | 94 | $\begin{gathered} 496 \times 395 \times 19 \mathrm{~mm} \\ \left(19^{1 / 2} \times 15^{2 / 16}{ }^{\prime \prime} x^{3 / 4}\right) \end{gathered}$ | 2 CD4130 | 1 MD30 | 1 MD10 | 11 MD228 | 1 MD226 | 1 * | 64244 | 4 MD74 | - |
| $\cdots$ | 100 |  | 2 CD4130 | 1 MD30 | 1 MD10 | 12 MD 228 | 1 MD224 | - | 74244 | 4 MD74 | - |
| m | 106 |  | 2 CD4130 | 1 MD30 | 1 MD122 | 13 MD228 | - |  | 74244 | 4 MD74 | - |
| $3$ |  |  | r MD74 or M |  |  | * MD2 | or MD50 or | FC52P |  |  | It replaces $\text { MD72, 73, } 74$ |

Examples of installations of push-button panels with 1 row in intercom systems



40 call buttons


50 call buttons


58 call buttons


66 call buttons


74 call buttons


90 call buttons


98 call buttons


106 call buttons


84 call buttons
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Composition board of VIDEO INTERCOM push-button panels.

| No. calls | Composition and dimensions | Digital encoder | Camera module | Door speaker | Modulefor speaker | Button modules and number or blank module |  |  | Encoding board kit | Back boxes and frames | Rain shelters |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| 2 |  | 1 CD4130 | 1 MD41DG | 1 MD30 | 1 MD122 | - | - |  | - | 1 MD73 | 1 MD93 |
| 6 |  | 1 CD4130 | 1 MD41DG | 1 MD30 | 1 MD10 | 1 MD226 | - |  | 14244 | 2 MD72 ■ | 1 MD94 |
| 8 |  | 1 CD4130 | 1 MD41DG | 1 MD30 | 1 MD10 | 1 MD228 | - |  | 14244 | 2 MD72 ■ | 1 MD94 |
| 10 |  | 1 CD4130 | 1 MD41DG | 1 MD30 | 1 MD122 | 1 MD228 | - |  | 14244 | 2 MD72 ■ | 1 MD94 |
| 14 | $\begin{aligned} & 248 \times 305 \times 19 \mathrm{~mm} \\ & \left(9^{3 / 4} \times 12^{\prime \prime} x^{3 / 4}\right) \end{aligned}$ | 1 CD4130 | 1 MD41DG | 1 MD30 | 1 MD10 | 1 MD228 | 1 MD224 | 1 | 14244 | 2 MD73 | 1 MD96 |
| 16 |  | 1 CD4130 | 1 MD 41 DG | 1 MD30 | 1 MD10 | 2 MD228 | - | 1 | 14244 | 2 MD73 | 1 MD96 |
| 20 |  | 1 CD4130 | 1 MD41DG | 1 MD30 | 1 MD10 | 2 MD228 | 1 MD224 |  | 24244 | 2 MD73 | 1 MD96 |
| 26 |  | 1 CD4130 | 1 MD 41 DG | 1 MD30 | 1 MD122 | 3 MD228 | - |  | 24244 | 2 MD73 | 1 MD96 |
| 30 | $\begin{gathered} 248 \times 395 \times 19 \mathrm{~mm} \\ \left(9^{3 / 4}{ }_{4} \times 15^{9} /{ }_{16}{ }^{\prime 3} \times 3 / 4\right) \end{gathered}$ | 1 CD4130 | 1 MD41DG | 1 MD30 | 1 MD10 | 3 MD228 | 1 MD226 | 1 | 24244 | 2 MD74 | 1 MD908 |
| 34 |  | 1 CD4130 | 1 MD 41 DG | 1 MD30 | 1 MD122 | 4 MD228 | - | 1 | 24244 | 2 MD74 | 1 MD908 |
| 38 |  | 1 CD4130 | 1 MD41DG | 1 MD30 | 1 MD10 | 4 MD228 | 1 MD226 |  | 34244 | 2 MD74 | 1 MD908 |
| 42 |  | 1 CD4130 | 1 MD 41 DG | 1 MD30 | 1 MD122 | 5 MD 228 | - |  | 34244 | 2 MD74 | 1 MD908 |
| 46 | $\begin{gathered} 372 \times 305 \times 19 \mathrm{~mm} \\ \left(14^{5 / 8} \times 12^{\prime \prime} \times 3 / 4\right) \end{gathered}$ | 1 CD4130 | 1 MD 41 DG | 1 MD30 | 1 MD10 | 5 MD 228 | 1 MD226 |  | 34244 | 3 MD73 | 1 MD99 |
| 50 |  | 1 CD4130 | 1 MD 41 DG | 1 MD30 | 1 MD122 | 6 MD228 | - |  | 34244 | 3 MD73 | 1 MD99 |
| 54 | $\begin{gathered} 372 \times 395 \times 19 \mathrm{~mm} \\ \left(14^{\left.5 / 8^{\prime \prime} \times 159 / 16^{\prime} \times 3 / 4^{\prime \prime}\right)}\right. \end{gathered}$ | 1 CD4130 | 1 MD41DG | 1 MD30 | 1 MD10 | 6 MD228 | 1 MD226 | 2 | 44244 | 3 MD74 | 1 MD912 |
| 58 |  | 1 CD4130 | 1 MD41DG | 1 MD30 | 1 MD10 | 7 MD228 | 1 MD222 | 1 | 44244 | 3 MD74 | 1 MD912 |
| 62 |  | 1 CD4130 | 1 MD41DG | 1 MD30 | 1 MD10 | 7 MD 228 | 1 MD226 | 1 | 44244 | 3 MD74 | 1 MD912 |
| 66 |  | 2 CD4130 | 1 MD 41 DG | 1 MD30 | 1 MD122 | 8 MD228 | - |  | 44244 | 3 MD74 | 1 MD912 |
| 72 | $\begin{gathered} 496 \times 395 \times 19 \mathrm{~mm} \\ \left(19^{1 / 2}{ }^{\prime \prime} \times 15^{9 /} /{ }_{16}{ }^{3} \times 3 / 4\right) \end{gathered}$ | 2 CD4130 | 1 MD 41 DG | 1 MD30 | 1 MD10 | 9 MD228 | - | 3 | 54244 | 4 MD74 | - |
| 78 |  | 2 CD4130 | 1 MD 41 DG | 1 MD30 | 1 MD10 | 9 MD228 | 1 MD226 | 2 | 54244 | 4 MD74 | - |
| 82 |  | 2 CD4130 | 1 MD 41 DG | 1 MD30 | 1 MD122 | 10 MD 228 | - | 2 | 54244 | 4 MD74 | - |
| 88 |  | 2 CD4130 | 1 MD 41 DG | 1 MD30 | 1 MD10 | 11 MD228 | - | 1 | 64244 | 4 MD74 | - |
| 94 |  | 2 CD4130 | 1 MD 41 DG | 1 MD30 | 1 MD10 | 11 MD228 | 1 MD226 | - | 64244 | 4 MD74 | - |
| 98 |  | 2 CD4130 | 1 MD41DG | 1 MD30 | 1 MD122 | 12 MD 228 | - |  | 64244 | 4 MD74 | - |
| ■ or MD74 or MD904 * MD20 or MD50 or FC52P |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | It replaces MD72, 73, 74 |

Examples of installations of push-button panels with 1 row in video intercom systems



38 call buttons


42 call buttons


54 call buttons


66 call buttons


74 call buttons


82 call buttons


90 call buttons


98 call buttons
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Insertion of cable bush between back boxes. The cable bushes must be inserted before brickwork.


Place the box of the camera unit at a height of about $1.65 \mathrm{~m}\left(5^{\prime} 5^{\prime \prime}\right)$ from the floor keeping the front edges flush-mounted and vertical to the finished plaster.
Position the camera unit in such a way that solar rays or other direct light or intense reflections do not hit the camera lens.



Openings for cables.


Flush mounting and cables placing.


Lower fixing of the module frame.


Mounting of button module.


Lower fixing of the module frame on back box. It is advised to insert a protection (a) between the panel and wall while fixing.


Top fixing of the panel.


Fixing of the hood cover between the back box and the module frame.


Dismounting of the frame top side from the rain shelter.


Modules insertions and wall fixing of rain shelter.


Mounting of the frame top to the rain shelter.

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EH9160CWDG. Hands Free Colour Video Intercom with audiovideo privacy, 4 types of calls, 14 differentiated programmable ring tones, audio, contrast, and brightness adjustment. White colour finish. Complete with 10 keys for turn-on test function, door lock opening, intercom calls and miscellaneous services. It can be installed on the wall by using the back box art. 9083 or wall adaptor WA9100W.

## Technical characteristics

Powersupply:
12 Vdc
Standby current:
Operating current:
55 mA
0.3 A

Television standard: PAL
Horizontal frequency: $\quad 15625 \mathrm{~Hz}$
Vertical frequency: 50 Hz
Band width:
Video signal on $75 \Omega$ : $\quad 0,8 \div 1,5 \mathrm{Vpp}$
Starting up time:
Number of bell rings:
1 second
8 (programmable)
Number of programmable bells:
8
$0^{\circ} \div+50^{\circ} \mathrm{C}$
$90 \%$ RH

## Terminals

M Video signal input $0.8 \div 1.5 \mathrm{Vpp}$
M Video ground
Ground
$+\quad+12 \mathrm{~V}$ power input
F1 Audio transmitter
F2 Audio receiver
DB Serial data bus
$8 \quad+12 \mathrm{~V}$ power output for video distributor
AL Alarminput; ground command
AE Auxiliary functions output; ground contact
A1 Secondary or floor call input; grounded contact
L+ Floor call or LED for open-door signalling or other functions
PC Common terminal for buttons P3 $\div$ P6
P3 $\div$ P6 Service buttons - max 50 mA

## Additional functions

## Callfloor

To receive a floor call you must:

- connect abutton(FP) betweenterminals L+and + of the videointercom; - insert the mobile jumper J3 in position 2-3.

When the button FP is
pressed, the videointercom speaker will receive a call different from calls from the external stations or exchanger. The call is received also if the videointercom is in conversation.


## Open door signal or other functions

To receive the open door signal or use other similar functions, you must: - connect a normally closed contact (NC) of a sensor or relay between terminals L+ and + of
the videointercom;

- insert the mobile


2-3
Floorcall

1-2
Open door signal or other similar services


## Alarm call

To send an alarm signal to the exchanger or night extension you must connect abutton (AL) between terminals AL and - of the videointercom. When the button is pressed, an alarm signal is sent to the exchanger or to the extension the exchanger function was transferred to (night extension). To deactivate the alarm signal from the night extension you must press the " $\sigma$ " "button.



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## Installation

9083. Back-box for video intercoms EH9160CWDG.


1 -Wall-up the back boxart. 9083 at an height of about 1.5 meters above the floor.


2 -Unplug the terminal block from the video intercom.

3 -Make the connections as required by the electric diagram to wire.

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7 -Re-insert the two frontal plastic frames to the video intercom.

WA9100W. Wall adaptor for the EH9160CWDG videointercom.


1 -Fix the adaptor to the wall with 4 expansion plugs at approx. 1.5 m (4' $13^{\prime \prime}$ ) from the floor.


2 - Fix the video intercom to the wall adaptor using the two screws supplied with the product.

TA9160. Table adaptor for Echos videointercoms with junction box and 2.4 m connection cable with 20 wires.


Fix the WA9100W adaptor on the table adaptor using the nuts presents in the product.
Pass the connection cable through the proper hole and fix the cable to the table adaptor using the supplied nuts and frame.
Connect wires of the cable to the terminal blocks of the videointercom and write down on the junction box the correspondence between each single terminal and its wire colour.
Fix the videointercom as visualized in the figure 2 of this page.



## Characteristics

(1) Image brightness adjustment odoric.
(2) Loudspeaker. It allows to hear the conversation and to receive the calls from the external door station, doorkeeper exchanger or from floor.Call and communication volume adjustment $\Delta$.

Microphone.Itallowstotalkwith the door station.

Green LED. The LED shows:

- a communication in progress when it lights up continuously;
-anincoming call from external station or exchangerwhenflashing.

Control switching ON button @. It allows to power ON the video intercom and monitoring the entrance.

Mute button ${ }^{2}$. It allows to: -enable/disabletheaudio(microphone) to the door station during a conversation; -enable/disable the bell rings ifpressed for less then 2 seconds after receiving a call or making a control switching ON function;

- enter/exit the programming mode if pressed for more than 2 seconds.Red LED. The LED shows: - temporary disabling of audio when it
continuously lights-up. If audio is enabled again the LED recover the previous operating mode;
- bell rings disabling. The LED flashes when a call is received and during the conversation with anexternaldoorstation and in stand-by;
- the videointercom is in programming operation mode when it is continuously lit-up.

Audio communication button $\equiv$ Do. It allows to enable the audio communication with the door station. The audio communication is end pressing againthe button or if the communication time expires;

- enter / exit the user programming mode if pressed after entering the programming mode with the Mute got button.

Buttons 3,4,5 and 6 are available for supplementary services. Buttonswithfree voltage contacts ( $\max 50 \mathrm{~mA}$ ).
Attention:buttonshaveasinglecommon terminal (PCterminal).

Door lock © $®$ button. It allows to:

- actuate the electric door lock with the videointercomon;
- call the doorkeeper exchanger (if any and in "day" position);
- deactivate the alarm (if present in the installation and the videointercom is in "nightextension"function).

Buttons 1 and $\mathbf{2}$ for system functions.
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Orange LED. The LED goes on only if a positive voltage ( $8 \div 12 \mathrm{Vdc}$ ) is connected to terminal $\mathbf{L}+$ and if the jumper J 3 is in position 1-2. To signal anopen-doorstate it is necessary to install to the door a propersensorwhose contacts mustbea normally closed type.
(14) $3.5^{\prime \prime}$ Colour LCD Display.
(15) Jumpers used to programme floor call or open door signal.
(16) Colour adjustment (2).
(17) Contrastadjustment (1).
(18) Microphonesensitivity adjustment $\mathbb{O}$.

a)- - Programming from digital push-button panel or exchanger
Warning: when using the push-button panel of the main entrance, the exchanger (if any) must be in night mode.

## PROGRAMMING

In the programming mode you can select:

- the duration (max. 8 rings) and the ring tone among the 8 available ones
- the user code
auxiliary functions


## Entering the programming mode

To keep pressed for more than 2 seconds the buttons 资; a beep will confirm the correct operation and the red LED lights up. If no operating is carried out during one minute, the system will automatically exitthe programming mode.

## Programming the ring tone

After you have entered the programming mode as described in the corresponding chapter, you can modify the:

- Number of rings of the bell (*)
- to press the button $\_$to verify the number of the rings currently programmed;
$\bullet$ to press left and right the button $\_$to respectively increase or decrease the number of rings. After each pressure of the button the selected number of rings will be heard.
- after you have selected the desired number of rings, proceed with the next programming operation or exit the programming mode by holding the $\%$ button formorethan2 seconds; the red LED goes off.


## - Ringer tone selection (*)

- to push the ${ }_{9}^{\circ}$ ringer tone now programmed;
- to push laterally (left or right side) the :önbutton to select the previous or next ringer tone;
- after you have selected the desired ring tone, proceed with the next programming operation ("user code programming") or exit the programming mode by holding the $\mathrm{K}_{\mathrm{k}}$ button for more than 2 seconds; the red LED goes off.
(*) the DIN-DON ring tone with2-ring duration is selected by default.


## User-code programming

The videointercom must be programmed to receive a call from exchanger and/or external station (Factory Code is 1). The user number can be programmed in two ways:
a) - by sending a code from the digital pushbutton panel or doorkeeper exchanger;
b) - by sending a code from a digital pushbutton panel directly connected with the videointercom.

1 - To keep pressed for more than 2 seconds the buttons K ; a beep will confirm the correct operation and the red LED lights up. If no operating is carried out during one minute, the system will automatically exitthe programming mode.
2 - Press the $\equiv$ button; you hear the programming invitation tone; the green LED's go ON during the entire programming.
$3-\ln$ the push-button panel or exchanger keyboard dial the extension number you want to give to the videointercom and press Enter; the videointercom speaker receives the confirmation tone for 1 second.
4 - Continue with step 3 of auxiliary functions programming or exit the programming mode by pressing the $\equiv \mathbb{\square}$ button; the red and green LED's go OFF.
b)-Programming from digital push-button panel directly connected with the videointercom with cable art. SMT130

- Connect the +, - and DB terminals of the cable art. SMT130 with the terminal block of the TD4100.. digital push-button panel.
- Insert the small connector of the cable into the J4 terminal block of the videointercom.
- Make the programming as indicated initems 1,2,3 and 4 of the previous paragraph.

Notes. The last numberis saved when sending more codes.
At the end of the programming procedure, turn off the installation and disconnect the cable from the videointercom.


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## Programming auxiliary functions

1-To keep pressed for more than 2 seconds
 correct operation and the red LED lights up. If no operating is carried out during one minute, the system will automatically exit the programming mode.
2 - Press the $\equiv \square$ button; you hear the programming invitation tone; the green LED's go ON during the entire programming.
3 - In the push-button or exchanger keyboard dial the desired function code from the table below and press Enter; the videointercom speaker receives the confirmation tone for one second.
4-Continue with the codes you want to change and press the Enter button to confirm, or exit the programming mode by pressing the $=0$ button; the red and green LED's go OFF.

## Tableofthecodes of theauxiliaryfunctions

## - Operating mode of the videointercom

(select one of the following codes)
9980 Master videointercom (default setting). 9981 Slave videointercom.

## - Activation/deactivation of buttons ©, 1 and 2

9984 Activation of button@ (default setting).
9985 Deactivation of button ©
9986 Activation of buttons 1 and 2
9987 Deactivation of buttons 1 and 2 (default setting).
Note: to check the button programming status, press the buttons during the normal operation when the videointercom is ON; a confirmation tone is received if the buttons are activated.

## - AE port (output)

(select one of the following codes)
9970 Grounded signal during call and conversation with an individual secondary door station (default setting)
9971 Grounded signal during call and conversation with a main or common secondary external door station
9972 Grounded signal only during the call ringing (supplementary input for ring tone with relay).

## - A1 port (input)

(select one of the following codes)
9990 Input for call from individual secondary door station. Call duration 25 seconds. No busy code sent (default setting).
9991 Input for call from individual secondary door station. Call duration 5 seconds. No busy code sent.
9992 Input for call from individual secondary door station. Call duration 25 seconds. Busy code sent.
9993 Input for call from individual secondary door station. Call duration 5 seconds. Busy code sent.

## ADJUSTMENTS

## Brightness adjustment.

With the video intercom switched ON, press left and right the button \%obe to adjust the brightness of the image. To store the current setting press the button $\cong$ D. The pressure of this button switches OFF the video intercom.

## Colour (®D) and Contrast (D) adjustment.

 The trimmers are located on the back of the video intercom and can be operated by means of a small screwdriver. To adjust the trimmers is required:- dismount the video intercom from the wall to accede to the adjustment points;
- power ON the video intercom;
insert the screwdriver in the hole marked with the symbol of the adjustment required;
- rotate the screwdriver clock or anti-clock wise to find the desired image quality;
- fix again the video intercom to the wall.


## Enabling, disabling and level of the ringing

 sound.When you receive a call from the door station it is possible to adjust the level of the ringing sound pressing left and right the button $』$. To store the current setting press the button $\cong$ © To disable the ringing sound it is necessary, during a receiving call, to press momentarily the button call and the conversation.
The status (enabled or disabled) and the level of the ringing sound are stored and they are used for next calls.

## Setting of the audio level

- With the video intercom switched ON, press the button $\equiv \square \square$ to enable the communication. To set the receiving audio level (loudspeaker) press left and right the button $\Perp$.To store the selected level press the button $\equiv$ @ 0 . The pressure of this button switches OFF the video intercom.
- If required the communication the audio is intermittent or distorted it is advisable to adjust the microphone sensitivity by acting on the trimmer located on the back of the video intercom.
- In case of incorrect automatic switching of the video intercom between talk and listening function decrease the level of the preferred function and increase the other one by acting on the button $』$ or on the trimmer of the videointercom.
- Attention. For a better setting of the audio levels on the video intercom adjust the microphone sensitivity of the door station to the minimum value and the loudspeakers volume to an intermediate value.


## Display adjustment

To optimize the angle of view of the display it can be adjusted up and down for about $15^{\circ}$.


Example of programming of videointercom with user address 111, codes of auxiliary services $9971,9981,9993$, modification of operation for codes 9985,9986 and possibility to change the number of rings and ring tone (descriptions to the pages 60 and 61 ).


Entering the programming mode
ENTER THE USER PROGRAMMING AND
AUXILIARY FUNCTIONS

## OPERATIONS

## Call from the door station

When a call is made from the external station， the videointercom speaker receives the rings （according to programming），the green LED starts flashing and the calling user is displayed on the screen．Also the red LED flashes if the ring has been deactivated．
To start the conversation with the external station press the $=\rrbracket$ button；the green LED goes ON．
If it is desired to disable the audio to the door station，but continuing hearing the audio from the door station press shortly the button 瓷；；in this status the red LED will lightup continuously． To restore the audio to the door station press again the button ；the red LED will recover the previous status．
To operate the electric door lock release press the button © ．
To end the communication and switch OFF the video intercom press the button $\equiv \emptyset_{0}$ ．The video intercom switches OFF automatically when the communication time expires．

## Control switching ON

When the installation is in idle condition，press the＠button（if activated；see＂activation／ deactivation of buttons（O）， 1 and 2 ＂of page 20）to switch ON the videointercom；ifpermitted by the installation，the main or secondary external station connectedtothe videointercom is displayed．Ifthe external station allows it，you can startthe external conversation by pressing the $\equiv \bowtie$ button．Press this button again to switch OFF the videointercom．
In complex installations you can have multiple videointercom－ONtestfunctions using buttons from 3 to 6 ．

## Tone table

Dialling tone．Indicates that the line is free


Free．Indicates that the exchanger has no reser－ vations


Busy．Indicates that the line is busy


Dissuasion．Indicates that no reservations can be made

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## Programming and waiting．

Indicates the programming mode or the waiting status of the external user


Confirmation．Indicates that programming was executed


## Call table

Digital intercom call．Indicates the call from the digital entrances or the exchanger．The ring tone and number of rings depend on the programming you have selected


Floor call．Indicates the call from the floor


Analogue secondary entrance call．Indicates the call from the analogue secondary entrance． The number of rings depends on the programming you have selected


Alarm call．It indicates a call from alarm；only in videointercom in night extension


Video intercoms

WB3160DG. Wall bracket for EX3160 and EX3160C video intercoms with two terminal boards for connection to the system.

## Terminals

V video signal input $0.8 \div 1.5 \mathrm{Vpp}$
M video ground ground


EX3160C. Version of EX3160 video intercom with colour LCD.

## Technical data

Power supply $12 \div 15 \mathrm{Vdc}$
Operating current - stand by 20 mA - in operation 0.4 A

## Screen

TV standard
Line frequency
Frame frequency
Bandwidth
Video signal on $75 \Omega$
Switching ON time
Operating temperature
$0^{\circ} \div+50^{\circ} \mathrm{C}$

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$|$| + | +12 V power input |
| :--- | :--- |
| F1 | audio transmitter |
| F2 | audio receiver |
| DB | serial data bus |
| AL | alarm input; grounded contact |
| AE | auxiliary functions output; grounded contact |
| A1 | entry called by secondary push-button panel; grounded contact |
| FP | floor call input; grounded contact |
| $\mathbf{1 4}$ | +12 V power input |
| $\mathbf{2}$ | ground |
| $\mathbf{8}$ | +12 V power output for video distributors |
| C | common terminal for buttons P 4 and P 5 |
| P4 - P5 service buttons - max 0.5 A |  |
|  |  |
| Note. In order to power the video section with a separate power supply |  |
| source from those available on the riser: |  |
| - add a +12 V power supply unit and connect it between terminals 14 and |  |
| 2. |  |



- cut R47 and R48 resistors on WB3160DG wall bracket.

-Don't shut the 3 screws of fixing if the wall is irregular.



TA3160. Table adaptor with weighted base, junction box and 2.4 m connection cable with 20 wires.


Remove the covertothe junctionbox and connect wires to the terminals matching the colour of wire with that of the label. Write in the proper space the code of the connection.

## Taking out of button



Mounting of the additional buttons


## User-code programming

Videointercom address (user code) must be programmed to receive a call from exchanger and/or external door stations (default value = 100). Setting values are stored on the wall brackets consequently videointercoms can be changed without being re-programmed.
User code can be programmed in two ways:
a) - by sending a code from the digital pushbutton panel or doorkeeper exchanger already present in the system;
b) - by sending a code from a digital pushbutton panel momentarily connected to the wall bracket of the videointercom.

## a)- Programming from digital push-button

 panel or exchangerWarning: when using the push-button panel of the main entrance, the exchanger (ifany) must be in night mode.

1 - Keep pressed for more than 2 seconds the button ©(O) abeep will confirm the correct operation andtheyellow LED'sgo ONduring the entire programming;

- hold the button © pressed and lift the handset; you hear the waiting tone;
- release the button © ©

Note. If no operation is done during one minute, the system will automatically exit the programming mode.

2 - In the push-button panel or exchanger keyboard dial the extension number you want to give to the videointercom and press Enter; the videointercom speaker receives the confirmation.
3-Continue with step 3 of auxiliary functions programming or exit the programming modehanging-UP the handset; yellow LED goes OFF.
b)- Programming from digital push-button panel momentarily connected to the videointercom wall bracket with cable art.SMT130

- Connect the +, - and DB terminals of the cable art.SMT130 with the terminal block of the TD4100.. digital push-button panel.
- Insert the small connector of the cable into the $\mathbf{J 1}$ terminal block of the wall bracket of the videointercom.
- Make the programming as indicated in items 1,2 and 3 of the previous paragraph.

Notes. The last value is saved when sending more codes.
At the end of the programming procedure, turn OFF the installation and disconnect the cable from the videointercom.


Programming auxiliary functions
Additional programming may be necessary for special installation and performance requirements, as indicated below:
1 - Keep pressed for more than 2 seconds the button ©-; a beep will confirm the correct operationandthe yellowLED's go ONduring the entire programming;

- hold the button -® pressed and lift the handset; you hear the waiting tone;
- release the button © (0.

Note. If no operation is done during one minute, the system will automatically exit the programming mode.
2 - In the push-button or exchanger keyboard dial the desired function code from the paragraph below and press Enter; the videointercom speaker receives the confirmation tone for one second.
3 - Continue with the codes you want to change and press the Enter button to confirm, or exit the programming mode hanging-up the handset; yellow LED goes OFF.


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videointercoms (*).
9995 Ringing tone re-directed to the other videointercoms in the same apartment.

- Presence of a local secondary door station to which it would be possible to enable the monitoring and, picking-up the handset, the audiovideo communication.
9996 Local secondary doorstation notpresent ${ }^{*}$ *)
9997 Local secondary door station present.
- FP port (input) (select one of the following codes)
- Floor call button connected to FP terminal of a videointercom and re-direction of the call to other videointercoms installed in the same apartment.
9980 NO re-direction of the call to other videointercoms installed in the same apartment $\left({ }^{*}\right)$.
9981 Enabling of re-direction of the call to other videointercoms installed in the same apartment.


## (*) default setting

- Programming the buttons 1,2 and 3 for intercommunication calls
The buttons 1,2 and 3 are programmed by default to send reservations to the doorkeeper exchangers of the installation. To make intercommunication call with the buttons, follow the instructions below:

1 - enter the programming mode by holding the button © $<0$ pressed for more than 2 seconds;
2 - hold the button to program (1,2 or 3) pressed for more than 2 seconds; a temporary tone is generated and the yellow led starts flashing rapidly;
3 - press the button as many times as the last digit of the identification code you want to call; a tone is generated every time the button is pressed. For example: if you want to call the identification code 9961 from button 2, press the button only once. The identification code of the videointercom used for programming must be excluded;
4 - hold the button pressed for more than 2 second to confirm programming;you heara number of tones that corresponds to the button code;
5 - program another button by following the instructions contained in items 2, 3 and 4 or exit programming by lifting and hanging up the handset; the yellow led goes off.
Only the buttons for intercom service must be programmed.

## Restoring the default configuration of each button.

To restore the default programming of a button: -repeat the programming steps described in items 1 and 2;
-press the button $\leftrightharpoons$ © ; you hear a confirmation tone;
-exit the programming mode by lifting and hanging up the handset.


## Programming of call parameters

In this programming mode you can select the number of the rings (max. 8 rings) and the ringing tone (among the 8 available ones) for the following calls:

- system calls (from main or secondary door stations and/or exchanger)
- call generated by a local secondary door station
call floor
intercommunicating call


## Procedure of programming

1 - Keep pressed for more than 2 seconds the buttons © ; an acknowledge tone will be heard for a while, whilst during all the programming time the yellow LED will lightON and the programming tone will be heard.
2 - press the button $\Leftrightarrow$ © to verify the ringing tone now programmed;
3 - press several times the button (O) to select the desired ringing tone;
4 - keep pressed the button © for more than 2 seconds to increase the ringing volume. Once the volume reaches the maximum it drops to the minimum and starts to increase again;
5 - proceed with other settings or exit the programming mode as described in the point 8;
6 - press the button ©0 to verify the number of the rings currently programmed;
7 - press several times the button © to select the desired number of rings;
8 - proceed with other settings or exit the programming mode by picking-UP and then hanging-UP the handset; the yellow LED will switch-OFF.

- Ringing tone for System Calls (main and secondary door stations and/or exchanger) Follow the programming procedure described above.
- Ringing tone for calls generated by a local secondary door station
If this programming follows the previous one, follow the same procedure from step 2 to step 8.
To access this programming, without changing the previous one, press the button © twice and follow the procedure from step 2 to step 8.
- Ring tone for floor call

If this programming follows the previous one, follow the same procedure from item 2 to item 8.
To access this programming, without changing the previous one, press the button $\Leftrightarrow$ © twice and follow the procedure from step 2 to step 8.

## - Ring tone for intercommunication call

- Hold the button ©® pressed for more than 2 seconds; a momentary confirmation tone is generated and the yellow led starts flashing rapidly.
Follow the same procedure from step 2 to step 7 of the corresponding paragraph.
Exit programming by lifting and hanging UP the handset; the yellow led goes OFF.

Note. The programming mode is exited automatically if no operation is made during 1 minute.

## Calls muting

For setting call muting it is necessary to press the button $@$ © for3times with the videointercom handset hanged-UP; red LED will show the status of ringing calls: LED OFF (ringing tone active), LED FLASHING (muting)

- muting: red LED flashes
$\bullet$ ringing tone active: red LED OFF


## Additional functions

## - Call floor (push-button only)

To receive a floor callitis necessary to connect the two poles of a normally-open push button (FP) to the terminals FP and - of the wall bracket.
When the button FP is pressed, the videointercom speaker will receive a call different from calls from the external stations or exchanger. The call is received also if the videointercom is in conversation. If in one apartment there are more than one videointercom, the FP button mustbeconnected only to the terminals of one videointercom. This videointercom must be programmed with the code 9981 if it is required to redirect the call also on the other videointercoms present in the same apartment.


- Alarm call

To send an alarm signal to the exchanger or nightextension you must connect abutton (AL) between terminals AL and - of the videointercom. When the button is pressed, an alarm signal is sent to the exchanger or to the extension the exchanger function was transferred to (night extension). To deactivate the alarm signal from the night extension you mustpress the " $\because$ © "button while the handset is hanged-up.


## OPERATIONS

## Call from the door station

When a call is made from the external station, the videointercom receives the call and rings (according to programming), the green LED starts flashing and the calling user is displayed on the screen. If the call comes from the exchanger the videointercoms switches-ON without displaying any image. Red LED flashes ifthe ringingtone has been deactivated (muting). Pickup the handset to enable the communication with the door station; green LED goes ON.
To operate the electric door lock release press the button $\Theta$ © .
To end the communication and switch-OFF the videointercom hang-up the handset; green LED will switch-OFF.
Videointercom switches-OFF automatically when the communication time expires.

## Call to exchanger (if present)

To call the exchanger (or the first of multiexchanger system) pick up the handset and: -if the line is busy, make a reservation by pressing the © button and hang up. The user will be called again;
-if the line is free, press the $\Leftrightarrow$ © button:

- if the exchanger is not engaged in a conversation and has no reservations, the dialing tone is heard and the call is received by the exchanger;
-ifthe exchanger is engaged in a conversation or has reservations, the confirmation tone is heard and the user will be called again. The dissuasion tone is heard if the handset is picked up in the next 10 seconds.
Dissuasion tone is also heard if the installation has no exchanger.


## Intercommunication call

To make an intercommunication call, lift the handsetand:

- if you hear a busy tone, hang up the handset and wait until the line is free;
- if you hear the dialling tone, press the button programmed for this function; you hear the free tone and conversation starts when the called user lifts the handset.


## Control switching ON (monitoring)

Pressing button © (monitoring function) with the system in standby the videointercom switches-ON and, if allowed by the system configuration, the image of the main or secondary external door station connected to it is displayed.
Whenthe system is complexitwould be possible to have more than one monitoring function using buttons 4 and 5 (for example to monitor the local secondary door station).

Call and tone tables
See the table on page 71.

## Installation

## INTERCOM

EX320DG. White electronic intercom with decoding module, 7 buttons, spiral cord, electronic microphone and 3 led's.
Wall-mountable with expansion plugs or wall box.

Technical features
Power supply:
$12 \mathrm{Vdc} \pm 1$
Operating curre
standby
during the operating
20 mA
70 mA
Max. number of intercoms for installation:
100
Max. distance from the door station: 300 m Operating temperature: $\quad 0^{\circ} \div+40^{\circ} \mathrm{C}$ Maximum humidity acceptable: $\quad 90 \%$ RH

## Terminals

F1 audio transmitter
F2 audio receiver

- ground
$+\quad+12 \mathrm{~V}$ power input
DB serial data bus
A1 entry called by secondary push-button panel; grounded contact
AE auxiliary functions output; grounded contact
AL alarm input; grounded contact
FP floor call input; grounded contact
P5-P6 service buttons ( $\max 0.3 \mathrm{~A}$ )
C common terminal for buttons P5 and P6

TA320. Table adaptor with weighted base, junction box and 2.4 m connection cable with 20 wires.



## User-code programming

Intercom address (user code) must be programmed to receive a call from exchanger and/or door stations (default value = 100).
User code can be programmed in two ways:
a) - by sending a code from the digital pushbutton panel or doorkeeper exchanger already present in the system;
b) - by sending a code from a digital pushbutton panel momentarily connected to the intercom.
a)-Programming from digital push-button panel or exchanger
Warning: when using the push-button panel of the main entrance, the exchanger (if any) must be in night mode.
1 - Keep pressed for more than 2 seconds the button -(a); beep will confirm the correct operation and the yellow LED's goONduring the entire programming;

- hold the button - pressed and lift the handset; you hear the waiting tone;
- release the button -(0).

Note. If no operation is done during one minute, the system will automatically exit the programming mode.
2 - In the push-button panel or exchanger keyboard dial the extension number you want to give to the intercom and press Enter; the intercom speaker receives the confirmation.
3 - Continue with step 3 of auxiliary functions programming or exit the programming mode hanging-UP the handset; yellow LED goes OFF.
b)-Programming from digital push-button panel momentarily connected to the intercom with cable art.SMT130

- Connect the + , - and DB terminals of the cable art.SMT130 with the terminal block of the TD4100.. digital push-button panel.
- Insert the small connector of the cable into the J3 terminal block of the intercom.
- Make the programming as indicated in items

1,2 and 3 of the previous paragraph.
Notes. The last value is saved when sending more codes.
At the end of the programming procedure, turn OFF the installation and disconnect the cable from the intercom.


Programming auxiliary functions
Additional programming may be necessary for special installation and performance requirements, as indicated below:
1 - Keep pressed for more than 2 seconds the button © ; abeep will confirm the correct operation and the yellowLED's go ON during the entire programming;

- hold the button $\subset$ pressed and lift the handset; you hear the waiting tone;
- release the button © ©

Note. If no operation is done during one minute, the system will automatically exithe programming mode.
2 - In the push-button or exchanger keyboard dial the desired function code from the paragraph below and press Enter; the intercom speaker receives the confirmation tone for one second.
3 - Continue with the codes you want to change and press the Enter button to confirm, or exit the programming mode hanging-up the handset; yellow LED goes OFF.

## Codes of the auxiliary functions

- Intercoms in parallel with or without intercommunicating service
9961 $\div 9968$ Internal address codes for intercoms installed in the same apartment with or without intercommunicating service. If a user has more intercoms in parallel (all intercoms with the same user code), they must be identified with progressive numbers (9961, 9962, 9963, etc.). The default code is 9961 . See the corresponding paragraph for information on call button codes.
- AE port (output)(selectone of the following codes)
9970 Grounded signal during call and conversation with an individual secondary door station (*).
9971 Grounded signal during call and conversation with a main or common secondary external door station.
9972 Grounded signal only during ringing tone (supplementary input for ring tone with relay).
9973 Grounded signal during intercommunicating call and conversation.
- Programming the buttons 1, 2, 3 and 4 forintercommunication calls
The buttons 1,2,3 and 4 are programmed by defaultto send reservations to the doorkeeper exchangers of the installation. To make intercommunication call with the buttons, follow the instructions below:

1 - enter the programming mode by holding the button © $@$ pressed for more than 2 seconds;
2 - hold the button to program ( $1,2,3$ or 4 ) pressed for more than 2 seconds; a temporary tone is generated and the yellow led starts flashing rapidly;
3 - press the button as many times as the last digit of the identification code you want to call; a tone is generated every time the button is pressed. For example: if you want to call the identification code 9961 from button 2 , press the button only once. The identification code of the intercom used for programming must be excluded;
4 - hold the button pressed for more than 2 second to confirm programming;you heara

## - A1 port (input)

Ifto a intercom (or to other intercoms connected in parallel to it) is locally connected a door station using terminal $\mathbf{A 1}$, should be necessary to make some programming as follows.

- Sending the busy code during a conversation with a secondary door station.
9990 No busy code sent (*).
9991 Busy code sent.
- Receiving an incoming call tone during a conversation with a local secondary door station. To accept the callit is necessary to hangup and then pickup the handset.
9992 Incoming call tone OFF, when receiving a call intercom will send a busy code to the system ( ${ }^{*}$ ).
9993 Incoming call tone ON, when receiving a call intercom will send an accepted call code to the system.
- Re-direction of ringing tone to other intercoms installed in the same apartment. If no other intercoms are installed in the same apartment set value to 9994 (default).
9994 NO re-direction of ringing tone to other intercoms (*).
9995 Ringing tone re-directed to the other intercoms in the same apartment.
- FP port (input) (select one of the following codes)
- Floor call button connected to FP terminal of a intercom and re-direction of the call to other intercoms installed in the same apartment.
9980 NO re-direction of the call to other intercoms installed in the same apartment(*).
9981 Enabling of re-direction of the call to other intercoms installed in the same apartment.
(*) default setting
© twice and follow the procedure from step 2 to step 8.


## - Ringing tone for floor call

If this programming follows the previous one, follow the same procedure from item 2 to item 8.
To access this programming, without changing the previous one, press the button ©( ) twice and follow the procedure from step 2 to step 8.

## - Ring tone for intercommunication call

Hold the button $=0$ pressed for more than 2 seconds; a momentary confirmation tone is generated and the yellow led starts flashing rapidly.
Follow the same procedure from step 2 to step 7 of the corresponding paragraph.
Exit programming by lifting and hanging UP the handset; the yellow led goes OFF.

Note. The programming mode is exited automatically if no operation is made during 1 minute.

## Calls muting

For setting call muting it is necessary to press the button $\Leftrightarrow$ © for 3 times with the intercom handset hanged-UP; red LED will show the status of ringing calls: LED OFF (ringing tone active), LED FLASHING (muting)

- muting: red LED flashes
$\bullet$ ringing tone active: red LED OFF


## Additional functions

## - Call floor

To receive a floor call it is necessary to connect the two poles of a normally-open push button (FP) to the terminals FP and - of the intercom. When the button FP is pressed, the intercom speaker will receive a call different from calls from the external stations or exchanger. The call is received also if the intercom is in conversation. If in one apartment there are more than one intercom, the FP button must be connected only to the terminals of one intercom. This intercom must be programmed with the code 9981 if it is required to redirect the call also on the other intercoms present in the same apartment.


## - Alarm call

To send an alarm signal to the exchanger or night extension you must connect abutton (AL) between terminals AL and - of the intercom. When the button is pressed, an alarm signal is sent to the exchanger or to the extension the exchanger function was transferred to (night extension). To deactivate the alarm signal from the night extension you must press the "E( $)$ button while the handset is hanged-up.


## OPERATIONS

## Call from the door station

When a call is made from the external station, the intercom receives the call and rings (according to programming) and the green LED starts flashing.
Red LED flashes if the ringing tone has been deactivated (muting).
Pickup the handset to enable the communication with the door station; green LED goes ON.
To operate the electric door lock release press the button ©(0).
To end the communication and switch-OFF the intercom hang-up the handset; green LED will switch-OFF

## Call to exchanger (if present)

To call the exchanger (or the first of multiexchanger system) pick up the handset and: -if the line is busy, make a reservation by pressing the © button and hang up. The user will be called again;
-if the line is free, press the ©(0) button:

- if the exchanger is not engaged in a conversation and has no reservations, the dialing tone is heard and the call is received by the exchanger;
-ifthe exchanger is engaged in a conversation or has reservations, the confirmation tone is heard and the user will be called again. The dissuasion tone is heard if the handset is picked up in the next 10 seconds.
Dissuasion tone is also heard if the installation has no exchanger.


## Intercommunication call

To make an intercommunication call, lift the handset and:

- if you hear a busy tone, hang up the handset and wait until the line is free;
- if you hear the dialling tone, press the button programmed for this function; you hear the free tone and conversation starts when the called user lifts the handset.


## Tone table

Dialling tone. Indicates that the line is free


Free. Indicates that the exchanger has no reservations


Busy. Indicates that the line is busy


Dissuasion. Indicates that no reservations can be made

Programming and waiting.
Indicates the programming mode or the waiting status of the external user

Confirmation. Indicates that programming/operation/reservation was executed


End of conversation. 10 seconds before conversation ends


Alarm call. It indicates a call from alarm; only in intercom in night extension


[^1]KM8100CWDG. Version of KM8100WDG
video intercom with colour LCD.
Technical data
$\begin{array}{ll}\text { Power supply } & 12 \mathrm{Vdc} \pm 1 \\ \text { Operating current - stand by } & 20 \mathrm{~mA}\end{array}$
Screen
TV standard
4
Frame frequen
Bandwidth
Video signal on $75 \Omega$
Switching ON time
Operating temperature
Maximum permissible humidity

4" LCD
PAL 15625 Hz 50 Hz
$>5 \mathrm{MHz}$
$0.8 \div 1.5 \mathrm{Vpp}$
1 second
$0^{\circ} \div+50^{\circ} \mathrm{C}$
$90 \%$ RH

Videointercoms


KM8100WDG. White Flat video intercom with integrated decoding module, private au-dio-video function, electronic microphone, differentiated double electronic ringing sounds (modulated and continuous) andterminal board for the connection to the wall bracket. Equipped with 3 buttons for camera control switch ON, door-open and various services. Maximum acceptable current of buttons is 0.3 A . For higher currents use relay art. 1471 or 1472.
The video intercom can be fixed to the wall (flush-mounted) with the WB8100DG bracket.

## Technical data

Power supply
$12 \mathrm{Vdc} \pm 1$
Operating current - stand by 20 mA
Monitor
TV standard
4" FLAT CRT
Line frequency
Frame frequency 15625 Hz

Bandwidth
50 Hz
$\div 1.5 \mathrm{Vpp}$
Operating
Maximum permissible humidity $90 \%$ RH

WB8100DG. Wall bracket for KM8100WDG and KM8100CWDG video intercoms with 2 terminal boards for connection to the system. The printed circuit includes the jumper J 1 to be used for programming.

## Terminals

V video signal input $0.8 \div 1.5 \mathrm{Vpp}$
M video ground

- ground
$+\quad+12 \mathrm{~V}$ power input
F1 audio transmitter
F2 audio receiver
DB serial data bus
AE auxiliary functions output; grounded contact

A1 entry called by secondary push-button panel; grounded contact
$14+12 \mathrm{~V}$ power input
2 ground
+12 V power output for video distributors P-PC service button $\bullet$ (max. $0,5 \mathrm{~A}$ )

Note. In order to power the video section with a separate power supply source from those available on the riser:

- add a +12 V power supply unit and connect it between terminals 14 and 2. - cut W2 jumper on WB8100DG wall bracket.


## User-code programming

The videointercom must be programmed in order to receive a call from the exchanger and/ or the external door station (default value $=$ 100). The programming code is memorized in the decoding circuit located inside the videointercom.
The device can be programmed in two ways: a) -by sending a code from the digital pushbutton panel or doorkeeper exchanger;
b)-by sending a code from a digital push-button panel directly connected with the wall bracket of the videointercom.
a)-Programming from digital push-button panel or exchanger
Warning: when using the push-button panel of the main entrance, the exchanger (if any) must be in night mode.
1 -Move jumper J1 from position 2-3 to 1-2.
2 -Pick up the handset (programming tone).
3 -Dial the extension number from the pushbutton panel or the exchanger and press enter (confirmation tone for a second).
4 -Move jumper J1 from position 1-2 to 2-3.
5 -Hang up the handset.
6 -Call the user to check the number.
Note. The last number is saved when sending more codes.
b)-Programming from digital push-button panel directly connected with the wall bracket of the videointercom with cable art. SMT130

- Connect the +, - and DB terminals of the cable art. SMT130 with the terminal block of the TD4100.. digital push-button panel.
- Insert the small connector of the cable into the J4 terminal block of the wall bracket of the videointercom.
- Make the programming as indicated in items $1,2,3,4,5$ and 6 of the previous paragraph.
- At the end of the programming procedure, turn OFF the installation and disconnect the SMT130 cable from the videointercom.
Note. The last number is saved when sending more codes.


Programming auxiliary functions

- Move jumper J1 from position 2-3 to 1-2
- Pick up the handset (programming tone)
- Dial the code associated to the auxiliary functions to be programmed (see table below) from the push-button panel or the exchanger and press enter (confirmation tone for a second)
- Move jumper J1 from position 1-2 to 2-3
- Hang up the handset


## Codes of the auxiliary functions

## - Operating mode of the videointercom

9980 Master videointercom. Call ringing 25 seconds (default)
9981 Secondary videointercom. Call ringing 25 seconds
9982 Master videointercom. Call ringing 12 seconds
9983 Secondary videointercom. Call ringing 12 seconds

## - Auxiliary functions output. AE terminal

9970 Grounded signal during call and conversation with an individual secondary door station (default)
9971 Grounded signal during call and conversation with a main or common secondary external door station.
9972 Grounded signal only during the call ringing (supplementary bell)

## - Auxiliary functions input. A1 terminal

9990 Input for call from individual secondary door station. Call ringing 25 seconds . No busy code sent. (default)
9991 Input for call from individual secondary door station. Call ringing 5 sec . No busy code sent.
9992 Input for call from individual secondary door station. Call ringing 25 sec . Busy code sent.
9993 Input for call from individual secondary door station. Call ringing 5 sec . Busy code sent.
9994 Input for floor call (audio functions not enabled, only ringing sound).

## -Call floor

To receive afloor call itis necessary to connect the two poles of a normally-open push button (FP) to the terminals A1 and - of the videointercom. When the button FP is pressed, the intercom speaker will receive a call different from calls from the external stations or exchanger. The call is received also if the videointercom is in conversation.


## Operation

When the call is made from the main external station or from the exchanger (if present), the videointercom receives an acoustic signal (DINDON). The videointercomturns ON.
Lift the handset to communicate with the external station for about 1 minute.
Press the $\quad$ button to open the door.
The videointercom turns ON with no image if the call comes from a door keeper exchanger. Press the ©button to turn ON the video input for control purposes (only if no conversation is in progress) and the handset is hang-up. Picking-up the handset and pressing the button ©a call to a possible second door keeper exchanger is made.
To call the doorkeeper exchanger (or the first one more doorkeeper exchangers) pick up the handset and:

- if the line is busy, make a reservation by pressing the --button and hang up. The user will be called again;
- if the line is free, press the - button:
- if the exchanger is not engaged in a conversation and has no reservations, the dialing tone is heard and the call is received by the exchanger;
- if the exchanger is engaged in a conversation or has reservations, the confirmation tone is heard and the user will be called again. The dissuasion tone is heard if the handset is picked up in the next 10 seconds. The dissuasion tone is also heard if the installation has no exchanger.


## Calling table

Digital intercom call. Indicates the call from the digital entrances or the exchanger


Analogue secondary entrance call. Indicates the call from the analogue secondary entrance


Floor call. Indicates the call from the floor (if properly programmed)


## Tone table

Dialling tone. Indicates that the line is free


Free. Indicates that the exchanger has no reser-


Busy. Indicates that the line is busy


Dissuasion. Indicates that no reservations can be made

Programming and waiting.
Indicates the programming mode or the waiting status of the external user


Confirmation. Indicates that programming/operation/reservation was executed


End of conversation. 10 seconds before conversation ends


## INTERCOM



KM810WDG. White electronic intercom with decoding module, 2 buttons, spiral cord and electronic microphone.
Wall-mountable with expansion plugs or wall box.

## Terminals

F1 audiotransmitter
F2 audio receiver

- ground
$+\quad+12 \mathrm{~V}$ power input
DB serial data bus
A1 auxiliary functions input
AE auxiliaryfunctions output
P/P service button $0(\max 0.3 \mathrm{~A})$


## Technical features

Power supply:
$12 \mathrm{Vdc} \pm 1$
Operating current: standby
20 mA
during the operating $\quad 50 \mathrm{~mA}$
Max. number of intercoms for installation: 100 Max. distance from the door station: $\quad 300 \mathrm{~m}$ Operating temperature: $\quad 0^{\circ} \div+40^{\circ} \mathrm{C}$ Maximum humidity acceptable: $\quad 90 \% \mathrm{RH}$



## User-code programming

The intercom must be programmed in order to receive a call from the exchanger and/or the external door station (default value $=100$ ). The device can be programmed in two ways: a) -by sending a code from the digital pushbutton panel or doorkeeper exchanger;
b)-by sending a code from a digital push-button panel directly connected with the intercom.

## a)-Programming from digital push-button

 panel or exchangerWarning: when using the push-button panel of the main entrance, the exchanger (if any) must be in night mode.
1 -On the intercom insert the jumper on the J3 connector to short-circuit the 2 poles
2 -Pick up the handset (programming tone).
3 -Dial the extension number from the pushbutton panel or the exchanger and press enter (confirmation tone for a second).
4 -Remove the J3 jumper
5 -Hang up the handset.
6 -Call the user to check the number.
Note. The last number is saved when sending more codes.
 panel directly connected with the intercom with cable art. SMT130

- Connect the +, - and DB terminals of the cable art. SMT130 with the terminal block of the TD4100.. digital push-button panel.
- Insert the small connector of the cable into the J1 terminal block of the intercom.
- Make the programming as indicated in items $1,2,3,4,5$ and 6 of the previous paragraph.
- At the end of the programming procedure, turn OFF the installation and disconnect the SMT130 cable from the intercom.
Note. The last number is saved when sending more codes.

b)-Programming from digital push-button
- A1 port set to:
- receive a call from a secondary single door station (with the possibility to set the ringing time between 5 or 25 seconds).
- receive a local call from the door without any audio function.


## How to program the auxiliary functions

- Insert the jumper on the J3 connector to shortcircuit the 2 poles
- Pick up the handset (programming tone)
- From the push-button panelor the exchanger dial the code associated to the auxiliary functions to be programmed(seetablebelow) and press enter (confirmation tone for a second)
- Remove the J3 jumper
- Hang up the handset.


## Tableofthecodes oftheauxiliary functions

## - Operating mode of the intercom

9980 Master intercom. Calls ringing 25 seconds (default)
9981 Slave intercom. Calls ringing 25 seconds
9982 Master intercom. Calls ringing 12 seconds
9983 Slave intercom. Calls ringing 12 seconds

## - AE port (output)

9970 Grounded signal during call and conversation with an individual secondary door station (default)
9971 Grounded signal during call and conversation with a main or common secondary external door station

9972 Grounded signal only during the call ringing (supplementary bell)

## - A1 port (input)

9990 Input for call from individual secondary door station. Call duration 25 seconds. No busy code sent (default).
9991 Input for call from individual secondary door station. Call duration 5 seconds. No busy code sent.
9992 Input for call from individual secondary door station. Call duration 25 seconds. Busy code sent.
9993 Input for call from individual secondary door station. Call duration 5 seconds. Busy code sent.
9994 Input for floor call (audio functions not enabled, only ringing sound).

## -Call floor

To receive a floor call it is necessary to connect the two poles of a normally-open push button (FP) to the terminals A1 and-of the intercom. When the button FP is pressed, the intercom speaker will receive a call different from calls from the external stations or exchanger. The call is received also if the intercom is in conversation.


## - Push-button "•"

From the factory the push button " $\bullet$ "is directly connected to the terminals $\mathbf{P}$ and $\mathbf{P}$ (free contacts). For specific applications it would be possible to change this configuration moving the jumpers $\mathbf{J 4}$ and $\mathbf{J 5}$.

1-2 - Push button used by the system (terminals $\mathbf{P}$ and $\mathbf{P}$ are not available because not connected to the push button)


2-3 - Push button with free contacts (terminals $\mathbf{P}$ and $\mathbf{P}$ are available because are directly connected to the pushbutton)

## Operation

When the call is made from the main external station or from the exchanger (if present), the intercom receives an acoustic signal (DINDON). Pick up the handset to talk with the external station (or the exchanger) for about 1 minute. Press the --wbutton to open the door. To call the doorkeeper exchanger (or the first one more doorkeeper exchangers) pickup the handsetand:

- if the line is busy (intermittent tone), make a reservation by pressing the $0-$ button (or the button " $\bullet$ " if J4 and J5 are in 1-2 position) and hang up. The user will be called again
if the line is free (continuous tone), press the $\bullet-$ button (or the button " $\bullet$ " if J 4 and J 5 are in 1-2 position)
- if the exchanger is not engaged in a conversation and has no reservations, the dialing tone is heard and the call is received by the exchanger
-iftheexchangeris engaged inaconversation or has reservations, the confirmation tone is heard and the user will be called again. The dissuasion tone is heard if the handset is picked up in the next 10 seconds.
The dissuasion tone is also heard if the installation has no exchanger.


## Calling table

Digital intercom call. Indicates the call from the digital entrances or the exchanger


Analogue secondary entrance call. Indicates the call from the analogue secondary entrance


Floor call. Indicates the call from the floor (if properly programmed)


## Tone table

Dialling tone. Indicates that the line is free


Free. Indicates that the exchanger has no reservations


Busy. Indicates that the line is busy


Dissuasion. Indicates that no reservations can be made


Programming and waiting.
Indicates the programming mode or the waiting status of the external user


Confirmation. Indicates that programming/operation/reservation was executed


End of conversation. 10 seconds before conversation ends

## INTERCOM



PT510WDG. White electronic intercom with decoding module, 1 button, spiral cord and electronic microphone.
Wall-mountable with expansion plugs or wall box.

## Terminals

F1 audio transmitter
F2 audio receiver

- ground
$+\quad+12 \mathrm{~V}$ power input
DB serial data bus


## Technical features

Power supply:
nt: standb during the operating 80 mA
$2 \mathrm{Vdc} \pm 1$
20 mA during the operating 80 mA Max. number of intercoms for installation: 100 $\begin{array}{lr}\text { Max. distance from the door station: } \\ \text { Operating temperature: } & 0^{\circ} \div+40^{\circ} \mathrm{C}\end{array}$ Operating temperature:
Maximum humidity acceptable: 90\% RH


## User-code programming

The user number can be programmed in two ways:

- by sending a code from the digital pushbutton panel or doorkeeper exchanger
- by sending a code from a digital push-button panel directly connected with the module.

Programming from digital push-button panel or exchanger
Warning: when using the push-button panel of the main entrance, the exchanger(if any) must be in night mode.

- Insert the jumper on the J1 terminal block to short-circuit the 2 poles
- Pick up the handset (programming tone)
- Dial the extension number from the pushbutton panel or the exchanger and press enter (confirmationtone)
- Remove the J1 jumper
- Hang up the handset
- Call the user to check the number.

Note. The last number is saved when sending more codes.


Programming from digital push-button panel directly connected with the intercom with cable art. SMT130

- Connect the +, - and DB terminals of the cable art. SMT130 with the terminal block of the TD4100 digital push-button panel
- Insert the small connector of the cable into the J2 terminal block of the intercom
- Insert the jumper on the J1 terminal block to short-circuit the 2 poles
- Pick up the handset (programming tone)
- Dial the extension number from the pushbutton panel or the exchanger and press enter (confirmation tone)
- Remove the J1 jumper
- Hang up the handset
- Call the user to check the number
- Disconnect the cable from the module.

Note. The last number is saved when sending more codes.



## Programming the duration of the call

- Insert the jumper on the J1 terminal block to short-circuit the 2 poles
- Pick up the handset (programming tone)
- From the push-button panel or the exchanger dial:
999025 seconds duration
99916 seconds duration (about 2 rings)
- Press enter (confirmation tone)
- Remove the J1 jumper
- Hang up the handset.


## Operation

When the call is made from the main external station or from the exchanger (if present), the intercom receives an acoustic signal (DINDON). Pick up the handset to talk with the external station (or the exchanger) for about 1 minute. Press the - . button to open the door. To call the exchanger pick up the handset and: - if the line is busy, make a reservation by pressing the - - button and hang up. The user will be called again.

- if the line is free, press the - button
- if the exchanger is not engaged in a conversation and has no reservations, the dialing tone is heard and the call is received by the exchanger
- if the exchanger is engaged in a conversation or has reservations, the confirmation tone is heard and the user will be called again. The dissuasion tone is heard if the handset is picked up in the next 10 seconds. The dissuasion tone is also heard if the installation has no exchanger.


## Calling table

Digital intercom call. Indicates the call from the digital entrances or the exchanger


Analogue secondary entrance call. Indicates the call from the analogue secondary entrance


Floor call. Indicates the call from the floor (if properly programmed)

## 

## Tone table

Dialling tone. Indicates that the line is free


Free. Indicates that the exchanger has no reservations


Busy. Indicates that the line is busy


Dissuasion. Indicates that no reservations can be made


Programming and waiting.
Indicates the programming mode or the waiting status of the external user
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Confirmation. Indicates that programming/operation/reservation was executed

End of conversation. 10 seconds before conversation ends

## VIDEOINTERCOMS AND INTERCOMS

In the FN4000 digital systems all intercoms and videointercoms listed in the table on the right side can may be installed. Even if present in the intercom, the buzzer is not normally used in digital systems. Digital signals can be decoded with:

- the multiple decoding modules (art.4235, 4235TV or 4235TVP) installed on the floor junction box; the single decoding module (4231TP for Project and Compact series or ST4231 for Studio series) applied in each intercom can be used to decode digital signals.


## INTERCOMS Studio series



ST 720W. White electronic intercom with spiral cord, electronic microphone and 1 button than can be increased up to 7 by adding the single push-button unit art.ST701. Possibility of application of ST4231 or 4231TP single decoding module.
Wall-mountable with expansion plugs or wall box or with WB700 bracket if combined with ST 7100 monitor or other modules.

## Terminals

1 microphone
2 speaker
3 ground
5 door release button - (max 1A)
0 commonbutton - grounded with the jumper present in the JP2 connector
9 electronic call input
$\mathbf{P} 1 \div \mathbf{P 6}$ service push-buttons (max 0.5A)


Main features of the intercoms that can be used in digital installations

| $\nabla^{i v}$ |  |  |  |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| ST720W | white | - | - * | ST4231 | 1+6 (art.ST701) |
| PT510 | two-colour | * * | * * | 4231TP | 1 |
| PT510EW | white | - | - ** | 4231TP | 1 |
| PT510N | beige | * | * * | 4231TP | 1 |
| PT510W | white | * * | * ** | 4231TP | 1 |
| PT520 | two-colour | * * | * * | 4231TP | 2+8 (art.PT501) |
| PT520N | beige | * * | * * | 4231TP | 2+8 (art.PT501) |
| PT520W | white | * * | * * | 4231TP | 2+8 (art.PT501) |
| PT526EW | white | - | - ** | 4231TP | 2+8 (art.PT501) |
| KM810W | white |  | - * | 4231TP | 1+1 (art.ST701) |
| PV100 | two-colour | * * | * * | - - | 1 - |
| PV100W | white | * * | * * |  | , |
| 924W | white | * * | * * | * - | , |
| EX320 | white | * - |  | 4231TP | 2+6 (art.EX301) |

Main features of the videointercoms that can be used in digital installations


SINGLE DECODING MODULE FOR STUDIO INTERCOM


ST4231.
Installed in ST720 intercoms to decode data of the FN4000 serial digital bus.

## Technical data

Power supply:
$12 \mathrm{Vdc} \pm 1$ Operating current: - stand by $\quad 20 \mathrm{~mA}$ - during operation $\quad 80 \mathrm{~mA}$ Operating temperature: $\quad 0^{\circ} \div+40^{\circ} \mathrm{C}$ Maximum permissible humidity: $\quad 90 \%$ RH Dimensions: $\quad 71 \times 88 \mathrm{~mm}\left(2^{13 / 16}{ }^{\prime 1} \times 3^{7 /} /{ }_{16}{ }^{\prime \prime}\right)$

Terminals
F1 audiotransmitter
F2 audio receiver

- ground
+ positive voltage input
DB serial data bus
AE command for an analog exchanger (grounded contact upon call and during conversation)
A1 secondary or floor call input; active when grounded

Installation


1) remove the intercom cover

2) remove the 5 module supports from the intercom base starting from the bottom

3) remove the jumper located inside connector JP2 of the intercom

Wall version

4) fix the intercom to the wall using a wall box or two screws. Use the WB700 bracket and to follow the suitable procedure in the pages 84 and 85 (videointercom system) if the intercom is set to side of a ST7100 monitor.

5) fix the board ST4231 using the fixing points (A) inside the intercom.

6) connect the flat cable of the board to connector JP2 of the intercom

7) make the required connections on the terminal blocks of board the ST4231 module. If the intercom is installed in combination with a ST7100 monitor it is necessary, for assembly, follow instructions reported on pages 84 and 85 .

8) close the intercom and hang up the handset.

Table version
TA 720W. Table adaptor, white colour. Complete with junction box and 2.4 m connection cable with 20 wires.


Make the hole for the connectioncable.

Block the connection cable to the table adaptor and block it with the cable clamp.


Fixthe WB700 bracket to the table adaptor with the 2 screws supplied.

Fix the decoding board ST4231 inside the intercom as shown on page 80 (points 1,2,3, 5 and 6).


On the terminal block of the ST4231 module to connect the only necessary conductors to the installation. Isolate the conductors not used.


Remove the cover to the junction box and mark the code of the terminal in the spaces between screw and colour of the corresponding conductor. Make the connection of the installation to the terminal boards of the junction box.


Close the intercom and hang up the handset.


Hook the intercom to the adaptor.

## Combination of additional modules

All modules described above can be installed inside the ST $\mathbf{7 2 0}$ intercoms. It must be kept in mind that they cannot be installed all at the same time. Below are some examples of possible combinations.


Note. An additional SR41 or RL36 module can be installed taking the place of the last 4 positions of the push-button modules after removing the plastic holders.


## User code programming

The user code can be programmed in two differentways:

- by sending the code from the digital pushbutton panel or doorkeeper exchanger.
by sending the code from a digital pushbutton panel directly connected to the module.

Programming from digital push-button panel or doorkeeper exchanger
Warning: when using the push-button panel of the main door station the doorkeeper exchanger (if present) must be in night mode.

- Insert the jumper in the J1 terminal board in order to short-circuit the 2 poles
hold the handset off hook (programming tone) - dial the user code on the push-button panel or the doorkeeper exchanger keypad and press Enter (acknowledge tone)
- remove the J1 jumper
- hang up the handset
call the user to check the code.
Note. The last code is stored when sending various codes.


Programming from a digital push-button panel connected directly to the interface board with the SMT130 cable

- Connect the $\boldsymbol{+}$, - and DB terminals of the SMT130 cable to the TD4100... digital pushbutton panel terminal board.
insert the small cable connector into the J2 terminal board of the ST4231 single decoding module
- insert the jumper into the J1 terminal board to short-circuit the 2 poles
- hold the handsetoff hook (programming tone)
- dial the user code on the push-button panel or doorkeeper exchangerkeypad and press Enter (acknowledge tone)
- remove the J1 jumper
- hang upthe handset
- call the user to check the code
- disconnect the cable from the interface board.

Note. The last code is stored when sending various codes.


## Operation

The intercom receives an acoustic signal (DINDON) when the call is made from the main door station orthe doorkeeper exchanger (if present). Pick up the handset to start conversation with the door station (or the doorkeeper exchanger) for about 1 minute. Press the - button to open the door.
To call the doorkeeper exchanger, pick up the handsetand:

- if the line is busy, push the 0-mbutton to make abooking and hang up. The user will be called back.
- if the line is free, press 0-.
- if the doorkeeper exchanger is free and has no booking, you will hear the calling tone and the doorkeeper exchanger will receive the call. The call will be memorised in case of no reply within 25 seconds.
- if the doorkeeper exchanger is having a conversation or has bookings, you will hear the acknowledge tone and the user will be called back. Adissuasion tone will be heard even if the user picks up the handset within 10 seconds from the booking.
The dissuasion tone will be generated if the doorkeeper exchanger is not present or if the doorkeeper exchanger is in "night" mode.


## Additional functions

The following additional services are possible with the single decoding module:

- floor call (for information on connection and operation see page 170)
- call from secondary door station (for information on connection and operation see pages 158, 159, 162 and 164)

Some of these services must be programmed as indicated below.

Programming the floor call duration and sending of busy code upon call from secondary door station

- Insert the jumper in the J1 terminal board to short-circuit the 2 poles.
- pick up the handset (programming tone)
- on the push-button panel or doorkeeper exchanger dial:
999025 sec . duration, no busy code sent (default programming)
99915 sec . duration, no busy code sent
999225 sec . duration, busy code sent
99935 sec . duration, busy code sent
press Enter (acknowledge tone on the handset)
remove the J1 jumper
- hang up the handset.

Tone and call tables (see page 86)

MONITORS Studio series


ST7100W. White monitor with flat CRT and 2 buttons. One button for control switch ON and one button for supplementary services. Maximum acceptable current of buttons is 0.3 A . For higher currents use relay art. 1471 or 1472.
The monitor can be surface mounted on the wall with bracket art. WB7100DG.

## Technical data

Powersupply
Operating current
Monitor
TV standard
Horizontal frequency
Vertical frequency
Bandwidth
Video signal on $75 \Omega$
Starting up time
Operating temperature
Max. permissible humidity
$12 \div 15 \mathrm{Vdc}$
0.4 A

4" FLAT CRT
CCIR-625lines
15625 Hz
50 Hz
$>5 \mathrm{MHz}$
$0.8 \div 1.5 \mathrm{Vpp}$
$2 \div 4 \mathrm{sec}$.
$0^{\circ} \div+50^{\circ} \mathrm{C}$ $90 \%$ RH

ST7100CW. Version with colour LCD of monitor ST7100W.

## Technical data

Power supply
Operating current
Monitor
TV standard
Horizontal frequency
Vertical frequency
Bandwidth
Video signal on $75 \Omega$
Starting up time
Operating temperature
Max. permissible humidity
$12 \div 15 \mathrm{Vdc}$
0.5A

4" LCD
PAL
15625 Hz
50 Hz
$>5 \mathrm{MHz}$
$0.8 \div 1.5 \mathrm{Vpp}$
1 sec .
$0^{\circ} \div+50^{\circ} \mathrm{C}$
$90 \%$ RH

## FIXING ELEMENTS



WB7100DG. Bracket to fix the monitor ST7100 to the wall or to the table adaptor (art.TA7100). Complete with terminal board for connection to the system and connectors for connection to the monitor. One or more brackets WB 700 can be combined with WB7100DG to expand the system. The bracket is arranged to be electrically connected to the intercom ST720 (the connection cable is supplied with bracket WB 700).

## Terminals

V Video signal input $0.8 \div 1.5 \mathrm{Vpp}$
M Video ground

- General ground
+ Positive power supply input 12 Vdc
X Negative balanced video signal input
Y Positive balanced video signal input
F1 Audio transmitter
F2 Audio receiver
4 Control switching ON-button ©
DB Serial data bus
8 Positive powe supply output for video distributors 12 Vdc
AE Command for an analog exchanger (grounded contact upon call and during conversation)
A1 Secondary or floor call input; grounded contact
9V Inputfor directactivation from FN4000 digital system (ground command)
$\mathrm{VA}+12 \mathrm{~V}$ power input
GN Ground
P Service button (symbol - max 0.3A)
PC Common of service button

With monitor ST7100 the video connection can be made with 75 Ohm coaxial cable or twisted pair. The choice between the two systems depends on the correctselection of video distributor and camera. The number of wires and possible installations does not change. Do not forget to position jumper J2 correctly and use the proper input terminals on bracket WB7100DG.

Choosing the video connection with coaxial cable or twisted pair


A = Video connection with coaxial cable at terminals $\mathbf{V}$ and $\mathbf{M}$
B =Video connection with twisted pair at terminals $\mathbf{X}$ and $\mathbf{Y}$

Selection of the power source (single or common)

For powering the monitor with a differentpower source from that available on the riser it is required:

- add a $12 \mathrm{Vdc} / 0.5 \mathrm{~A}$ local power supply connecting it with the "+" output to VA and the "" output to GN.
- on the wall bracket WB7100DG move the jumper J1 from position 1-2 to 2-3.

$A=$ monitor powered by the riser
$\mathbf{B}=$ monitor powered by the a local power supply


## INSTALLATION

The modularity of the Studio articles permits the realisation of different types of system. Some of the possible compositions are illustrated below.

## - monitor only

- digital video intercom
- digital video intercom with video memory (see the technical manual 11 for the characteristics and the assembling of the video memory).


## DIGITAL VIDEO INTERCOM

Installation steps for the assembly of one digital video intercom station in wall or table version.

For this composition you need:
$\begin{array}{ll} \\ 1 & \text { ST7100 or ST7100C (monitor) } \\ 1 & \text { ST720 (intercom) } \\ 1 & \text { ST4231 (decoder module) } \\ 1 & \text { WB7100DG (bracket for monitor) } \\ 1 & \\ 1 & \text { WB700 (brackets for intercom and } \\ & \\ & \text { video memory) }\end{array}$

TA720W. White table adaptor for ST720W intercoms. Complete with cable clamp, junction box and 2.4 m connection cable with 20 wires, plastic and metallic frames for correct alignment with TA7100 adaptors and/or additional TA700 or TA720.
TA7100W. White Table adaptor forST7100W and ST7100CW monitors. Complete with cable clamp, junction box and 2.4 m connection cable with 20 wires.

TA700W. White table adaptor for accessories, intercoms and telephones of Studio series. Complete with cable clamp, plastic and metallic frames for correct alignment with TA7100 adaptors and/or additional TA700 or TA720.
WB 700. Bracketfor fixing mechanically intercom ST 720 and/or accessories of Studio line to monitor ST7100 or among them.
Complete with:

- flat cable for electrical connection of one intercom ST 720 to monitor ST 7100 templates for correct alignment with b r a cket WB7100DG and/or brackets WB700.



## Wall version


1.55m

4'13"


1) Fix the brackets to the wall with the 5 fixing points at approximately $1.55 \mathrm{~m}\left(4^{\prime} 13^{\prime \prime}\right)$ distance from the floor to the upper part of the bracket.
2) Fix the decoding board ST4231 inside the intercom as shown on page 80 (points 1, 2, 3, 5 and 6).

3) Connect the flat cable supplied with bracket WB700 to connector JP2 of bracket WB7100DG.
4) Hook the intercom base to bracket WB700 and connect the other end of the flat cable to connectorJP1 of the ST4231 board by passing the cable between the intercom base and the bracket. Pull the cable in such a way that the extra part of the cable remains inside the intercom.


## Operating mode and special functions

For the operating mode of the system and for the special functions see specific points on page 82.
For floor installation diagrams see page 170.

## Table version

1) Apply the 4 anti-slip rubber pads in their housing under the table adaptor base.
2) Pass the connection cable through the hole on the back of the table adaptor and block it with the cable clamp.


ST7100 + WB7100 + TA7100
6) Make the connection on the terminal board of bracket WB7100DG according to the installation diagram.
7) Mark the colour/terminal combination on the junction box.
8) Close the intercom.
9) Connect the monitor cable to the bracket.
10) Fix the monitor and the intercom to the respective table adaptors.
3) Fix the decoding board ST4231 inside the intercom as shown on page 80 (points 1, 2, 3, 5 and 6).
4) Fix together wall brackets WB7100DG and WB700 as shown on page 84.

## Call table

Digital intercom call.
$\underbrace{\text { DON }}_{\text {DIN }}$

Floor call or analogue secondary door station call.


Calling.
$\left.\left.\right|^{0}\right|^{1}| |^{2}| | l|l| l|l|$
$\left.\right|^{5}$ It indicates that the door-


Dissuasion.

It indicates that reservations

Programming and hold-on.

Acknowledge.

|||||||||||||||||||||||||||||||||||||||||||||||l|l|l|$\left.\right|^{4}$ It indicates that programming was executed.

## VIDEO INTERCOM WITH VIDEO MEMORY



ST 7M32W. 32-image video memory. With white housing, it records the image, hour and date of the last 32 persons who have made a call from the video intercom station.
It can be installed in any video intercom system through coaxial cable or twisted pair connection.

## Technical data

Positive power supply: $12 \mathrm{Vdc}-0.3 \mathrm{~A}$
Alternate power supply: $13 \mathrm{Vac}-0.5 \mathrm{~A}$
Video signal standard: CCIR
Recording delay after a call: 5 sec .
Rec. inhibition after image storing: 30 sec .
Memory capacity: 32 images
Hour and date storage in case of power failure: 5 min.

## Terminals

VI Video input into $75 \Omega 1$ Vpp
VO Video output into $75 \Omega 1 \mathrm{Vpp}$
M Videoground
XI Balanced negative video input
YI Balanced positive video input
XO Balanced negative video output
YO Balanced positive video output
$+\quad+12 \mathrm{Vdc}$ power supply

- Ground
~/~ 13Vac power supply
$8 \quad 12 \mathrm{Vdc}$ voltage input (from video intercom)
DV 12 Vdc voltage output (to video distributor)
F Ground
D Input supplementary command
R Input supplementary command
A Input supplementary command
P Input supplementary command $\square$

The video memory can be powered with:
13VAC by connecting a transformer (i.e. PRS210) to terminals $\sim / \sim$
12VDC by connecting a power supply (i.e. 4220) to terminals +/ -

15VDC by connecting a power supply (i.e. 6220) to terminals ~/ -


## INSTALLATION DIAGRAMS

The video memory ST7M32 is designed for application in one-way video intercom systems with video connection through coaxial cable. It
can be also installed in multi-way video intercom systems and/or with video connection through twisted pair by changing the configuration of some of the jumpers.

## ONE/MULTI-WAYINSTALLATIONS

Configuration of jumper J1


- for one-way installations

1-2

- for multi-way installations

For the operation of video memory, see the instruction manual provided with the product.

INSTALLATIONS WITH COAXIAL CABLE OR TWISTED PAIR

Configuration of jumper J2


- for video input with coaxial cable

1-2

- for video input with twisted pair

2-3

Configuration of jumper J3


- for video output with coaxial cable

1-2

- for video output with twisted pair

2-3

## VIDEO MEMORY INSTALLATION DIAGRAMS

It is advisable to install the video memory close to the video intercom and use the control buttons on the video memory. If this is not possible or if the system uses one video memory for several video intercoms, you can connect in parallel the 4 main commands ( $\square$, terminals A, R, P and D, respectively) and use the video intercombuttons.

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## SYSTEMS with COAXIALCABLE

## - One-way system.

Jumper configuration
J1 J2 J3
1-2 1-2 1-2


- Multi-way system.
Terminal 8 mustbe always connected (even if the video distributor is not Terminal in must bealway
included in the system).

Jumperconfiguration

| J1 | J2 | J3 |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| 2-3 | $1-2$ | $1-2$ |



## SYSTEMS with TWISTED PAIR

## - One-way system.

Jumper configuration

| J1 | J2 | J3 |
| :--- | :--- | :--- |
| $1-2$ | $2-3$ | $2-3$ |



## - Multi-way system.

Jumper configuration

| J1 | J2 | J3 |
| :--- | :--- | :--- |
| 2-3 | $2-3$ | $2-3$ |




4231TP．
Installed in PT510EW，PT526EW，EX320 and
KM810W intercoms to decode data of the
FN4000 serial digital bus．

## Technical data

Power supply：
$12 \mathrm{Vdc} \pm 1$
Operating current：－stand by －during operation $\quad 80 \mathrm{~mA}$
Operating temperature：
Maximum permissible humidity：$\quad 90 \%$ RH
$0^{\circ} \div+40^{\circ} \mathrm{C}$
Dimensions：
$70 \times 69 \mathrm{~mm}\left(2^{3 / 4}{ }^{\prime \prime} \times 2{ }^{11} / 16{ }^{\prime \prime}\right)$
Installation and connection
Fix the intercom to the wall using the three holes shown in figure（A）．
Install the 4231TP single decoding module using the fixing point $(B)$ in the intercom．


Connect the 5 wires with different colour（see table）to the intercom terminal board．


Make the connections to the module terminal board according to the installation to be made．

## Terminals

F1 audio transmitter
F2 audio receiver
－ground
＋positive voltage input
DB serial data bus
AL alarm input；ground contact（NA）
AE command for an analog exchanger （grounded contact upon call and during conversation）
A1 secondary or floor call input；active when grounded

## User code programming

The user code can be programmed in two different ways：
－by sending the code from the digital push－ button panel or doorkeeper exchanger．
by sending the code from a digital push－ button panel directly connected to the mod－ ule．

Programming from digital push－button panel or doorkeeper exchanger
Warning：when using the push－button panel of the main door station the doorkeeper ex－ changer（if present）must be in night mode．
－Insert the jumper in the J1 terminal board in order to short－circuit the 2 poles
－holdthe handsetoffhook（programming tone） －dial the user code on the push－button panel or the doorkeeper exchanger keypad and press Enter（acknowledge tone）
－remove the J1 jumper
－hang up the handset
－call the user to check the code．
Note．The last code is stored when sending various codes．


Programming from a digital push－button panel connected directly to the interface board with the SMT130 cable
－Connect the＋，－and DB terminals of the SMT130 cable to the TD4100．．digital push－ button panel terminal board．
insert the small cable connector into the J2 terminal board of the 4231TP single decod－ ing module
insert the jumper into the $\mathbf{J} 1$ terminal board to short－circuit the 2 poles
hold the handset off hook（programming tone） dial the user code on the push－button panel or doorkeeper exchangerkeypad and press Enter（acknowledge tone）
remove the J1 jumper
hang up the handset
call the user to check the code
disconnect the cable from the interface board．
Note．The last code is stored when sending various codes．


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## Operation

The intercom receives an acoustic signal (DIN-
DON) when the call is made from the main door station or the doorkeeper exchanger (if present). Pick up the handset to start conversation with the doorstation (or the doorkeeper exchanger) for about 1 minute. Press the - - button to open the door.
To call the doorkeeper exchanger, pick up the handsetand:

- if the line is busy, push the - - button to make abooking and hang up. The user will be called back.
- if the line is free, press o-
-if the doorkeeper exchanger is free and has no booking, you will hear the calling tone and the doorkeeper exchanger will receive the call. The call will be memorised in case of no reply within 25 seconds.
- if the doorkeeper exchanger is having a conversation or has bookings, you will hear the acknowledge tone and the user will be called back. A dissuasion tone will be heard even if the user picks up the handset within 10 seconds from the booking.

Note. The dissuasion tone will be generated if the doorkeeper exchanger is not present or if the doorkeeper exchanger is in "night" mode.

## Additional functions

The following additional services are possible with the single decoding module:

- floor call (for information on connection and operation see page 170)
call from secondary door station (for information on connection and operation see page 158)
anti-panic call (for information on connection and operation see page 170)

Some of these services must be programmed as indicated below.

Programming the floor call duration and sending of busy code upon call from secondary door station

- Insert the jumper in the J1 terminal board to short-circuit the 2 poles.
- pick up the handset (programming tone)
- on the push-button panel or doorkeeper exchangerdial:
999025 seconds duration, no busy code sent(defaultprogramming)
99915 seconds duration, no busy code sent
999225 seconds duration, busy code sent 99935 seconds duration, busy code sent - press Enter (acknowledge tone on the handset)
- remove the J1 jumper
- hang up the handset.


## Call table

Digital intercom call. Indicates the call from the digital entrances or the exchanger


Floor or analogue secondary entrance call. Indicates the call from the floor or the analogue secondary


## Tone table

Dialling. It indicates that the line is free


Calling. It indicates that the doorkeeper exchanger has no reservations


Busy. It indicates that the line is busy


Dissuasion. It indicates that reservations cannot be made


Programming and hold-on.
It indicates the programming mode or hold-on mode of the internal user


Acknowledge. It indicates that programming was executed

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## MULTIPLE DECODING MODULES



The modules are composed of electronic circuits allowing for data decoding, processing and execution (call, audio reception and transmission, door opener or call to doorkeeper exchanger, etc.).

## Technical data

Power supply
Operating current: - stand by

- during operation
Operating temperature
$12 \mathrm{Vdc} \pm 1$
50 mA 80 mA

Maximum permissible humidity $\quad 0^{+40}$
Dimensions $135 \times 159 \mathrm{~mm}\left(5^{5 / 16}{ }^{\prime \prime} \times 6^{1 / 4} 4_{4}^{\prime \prime}\right)$

## 4235. Module for 4 intercoms

It allows for connecting 4 intercoms to the digital system.

## Terminals

F1 transmitter
F2 receiver

- ground
+ positive voltage input
DB serial data bus
9 electronic bell output (DIN-DON)
2 from the intercom or video intercom loudspeaker 1 from the intercom or videointercom microphone 5 door opener or call to doorkeeper exchanger 3 ground


## 4235TV. Module for 4 video intercoms

 It allows for connecting 4 video intercoms (or intercoms) to the digital system.
## Terminals

In addition to the $\mathbf{4 2 3 5}$ terminals:
V video intercom activation and call
4235TVP. Module for 4 video intercoms and conventional push-button panel inter-

## face

It allows for connecting 4 video intercoms or a combination of intercoms/video intercoms to the digital system. It also allows for connecting a conventional push-button panel with a low number of buttons (i.e. floor or stair push-button panel).

## Terminals

In addition to the $\mathbf{4 2 3 5}$ terminals:
V video intercom activation and call
SB position "b" analog exchanger activation
SA position " $a$ " analog exchanger activation
A4 button 4 input
A3 button 3 input
A2 button 2 input
A1 button 1 input
The operation of the $\mathrm{A} 1 \div \mathrm{A} 4$ buttons is determined according to a specific programming (see page 92).

## Installation and connections

Extract the terminal boards from the module.
Place the multiple decoding module in the box (art. 4236 or 4237).
Make the terminal board connections according to the installation to be made.
Replace the terminal boards in the module housing without changing their position. The terminal board for connection to the installation (F1, F2, DB, - and+) must be the last one to be inserted.
The module can be connected to a lower number of intercoms or video intercoms. If the unused terminals remain free, the corresponding numbers cannot be used for the next modules. Viceversa if the terminals 3 and 5 are shored together, the corresponding numbers may be used for the next modules.

Example of connection to intercoms and/ or video intercoms


Example of connection with CONTINUOUS numbering

4235/4235TV/4235TVP module


Next module


Example of connection with DISCONTINUOUS numbering
4235/4235TV/4235TVP module


Next module


User code programming
Each decoding module features 4 blocks with 4 microswitches each, to code a 4 -digit number (from 0001 to 9999). Block no. 1 is used for units, block no. 2 for tens, block no. 3 for hundreds and block no. 4 for thousands.
Only the first intercom or video intercom (JP1 terminal board) must be coded for each module. The second, third and fourth intercom or video intercom will automatically recognise the next 3 numbers.
Example: if number 1075 is coded, the module will recognise number 1075 atJP1, 1076 at JP2, 1077 at JP3 and 1078 at JP4. See the enclosed table for information on the coding of each digit.

Digit Microswitch position
0


1


2


3


4


5


6


8


9



Additional functions only for 4235TVP
The following additional services are possible with the decoding module 4235TVP:

- floor call (for information on connection and operation see page 170)
call from secondary door station (for information on connection and operation see page 162)
anti-panic call (for information on connection and operation see page 170)
CCTV monitor switching ON (the use of the 1471 relay allows for enabling a CCTV monitor; the use of the 1472 relay allows for switching the video signal from an individual surveillance camera to the cameras of the digital video installation).

Some of these services must be programmed as indicated below.

Programming the additional functions. The J1 and J2 programming jumpers can be used to determine the following operating modes:


Call from secondary door station without sending a busy code

J1 without jumper
J2 without jumper busy code

## Anti-panic



## Call table

## Accessories

 exchanger. digital exchanger.
## Volume settings

All settings are factory-made. The following adjustments are possible:

- audio volume to internal stations. Used to adjust the reception volume of the 4 intercoms connected to the interface (terminal 2)
intercom ring volume. Each trimmer is used to adjust the ring volume of each intercom (terminal 9).

Call from secondary door station sending a


CCTV monitor switching ON, grounded $\mathbf{V}$ terminal throughout the call and conversation

> J1 with jumper
> J2 with jumper

Digital intercom call (terminal 9). It indicates a call from a digital door station or doorkeeper exchanger

4236. Back box for 4235, 4235TV, 4235TVP multiple decoding modules and 4273 digital
4237. External housing for 4235, 4235TV, 4235TVP multiple decoding modules and 4273

Power supplies are protected against overloading or short circuits by a temperature sensor. To reset the power supply, power must be cut OFF for about one minute and can be restored after having eliminated the defect. Do not obstruct the openings for ventilation or heat dissipation in order to avoid damaging the power supply.
Power supplies are contained in housings that can be fixed on DIN bar (except for art. PRS3220K) or on the wall by using two expansion plugs.
All power supplies deliver power for max. 8 24V-3W lamps to provide lighting to the pushbutton panel name plates. If required, add the necessary PRS210 transformers (approx. 1 for 10 lamps).

## General technical data

Inputvoltage: $\quad 127 \mathrm{~V}$ or $220-230 \mathrm{Vac}$
Frequency: $\quad 50 / 60 \mathrm{~Hz}$
Operating temperature:
$0^{\circ} \div 50^{\circ} \mathrm{C}$
Maximum permissible humidity: $\quad 90 \%$ RH

## Notice

All power supplies and the transformer described in this manual can operate with 127 V or 220-230V mains voltage.
Make sure that connection is correct.


## PRS210. TRANSFORMER.

It is used to power nameplate lights, electric door release buttons, etc.

| Technical data |  |
| :--- | :--- |
| Power: | 15 VA |
| Outputvoltage: | 13 Vac |
| Max. current with direct use: | 0.7 A |
| Max.current with intermittent use: | 1 A |
| Housing: DIN 3 modules A |  |
| Approved: VDE according to the EN60065 |  |
| Weight: | 0.44 Kg |



## PRS4220. STABILISED POWER SUPPLY

WITH SWITCHING REGULATOR
It delivers the necessary power to operate a digital intercom or video intercom system. Additional PRS4220 power supplies must be added for systems with long distances or high number of users. To determine the number of power supplies see the table on page 103 with information on the power consumption of all units.

## Technical data

Power: 40VA
Housing: DIN 8 modules A
Approved: VDE according to the EN60065
Weight: $\quad 0.96 \mathrm{Kg}$

## Output terminals

$+12 \mathrm{Vdc}-1.5 \mathrm{~A}$ positive voltage

- Ground
~ 13Vac power supply for:
- name plate lights, analog exchangers
(0.6A direct service)
- electric door release button (1A intermittent service)


## 1281. STABILISED POWER SUPPLY WITH

 SWITCHING REGULATORIt delivers the necessary power to operate a video intercom system.
It provides low voltage for a monitor, a camera unit with solid state sensor (CCD), analog exchangers, and name plate lights.

## Technical data

Power: 48VA
Housing: DIN 8 modules A
Approved: VDE according to the EN60065 Weight: $\quad 0.96 \mathrm{Kg}$

## Terminals

A 13Vac power supply for:
-nameplate lights, analog exchangers (0.6A continuous service)

- electric door release button and buzzers (1A intermittent service)
- Ground
+ 21Vdc-1A positive power (timed operation)
I Logic command input of timing $0=$ enabled $+5 \mathrm{Vdc}=$ disabled



## 1471. RELAY UNIT

A low voltage, low current (DC/AC) unit, it can switch voltages up to 50 V and 5A max. Used for auxiliary services (i.e. stair lights, call for more bells, supplementary door release, etc.). It installs on DIN bar or with two expansion plugs. In housing DIN bar 3 modules A.

## Terminals

$1 \quad 12 \mathrm{Vac} /$ dc voltage input
$21 \div 24 \mathrm{Vdc}$ voltage input
ground
common terminal of relay
normally open contact of relay
normally closed contact of relay

## Technical data

Power supply:
$13 \mathrm{Vac} ; 12 \div 24 \mathrm{Vdc}$
Current consumption:
Number of exchanges:
Max. switching current:
Housing:
Operating temperature:
DIN 3 modules A
$0^{\circ} \div 50^{\circ} \mathrm{C}$
Maximum permissible humidity: $90 \% \mathrm{RH}$


## 1471E. RELAY UNIT

Same as above, with 3 supplementary inputs for electronic call activation. In housing DIN bar 4 modules A.

## Terminals

Same terminals as model above plus:
9P electronic call input without resistive load
9S electronic call input with resistive load

- ground for electronic call inputs

9T timed electronic call input (1 second)


## 1472. 2-CONTACT RELAY UNIT

Used for auxiliary services or for audio, video or control signal switching.
A low voltage, low current (DC/AC) unit, it can switch up to 24 V and 0.8A max. for each contact.
It installs on DIN bar or with two expansion plugs. In housing DIN bar 4 modules A.

## Technical data

Power supply:
Currentconsumption:
$13 \mathrm{Vac} ; 12 \div 24 \mathrm{Vdc}$
Number of exchanges:
Max. switching current:
Housing:
2
1A (24V)
Operating temperature:
DIN 4 modules $A$
$0^{\circ} \div 50^{\circ} \mathrm{C}$
Maximum permissible humidity: $90 \%$ RH

## Terminals

$112 \mathrm{Vac} /$ dc voltage input
$2 \quad 21 \div 24 \mathrm{Vdc}$ direct voltage input
3 ground
5 common terminal of contact 1
6 normally open terminal of contact 1
7 normally closed terminal of contact 1
9S electronic call input with resistive load

- ground for electronic call inputs

11 common terminal of contact 2
12 normally open terminal of contact 2
13 normally closed terminal of contact 2


## RL37. RELAY MODULE.

Relay module used to regenerate the electronic call for additional 3 intercoms or video intercoms. It permits to activate/deactivate max. 3 additional video power supplies. Complete with electronic ringing generator for intercommunication.
Can be fixed on DIN bar or screwed to the wall with 2 expansion plugs.

Technical data
Power supply: 13Vac
Current consumption: 0.04A
Current consumption with ringing ON: 0.6 A
Number of exchanges: 1
Max. switching current: $1 \mathrm{~A}(24 \mathrm{~V})$
Housing: DIN 4 modules A
Operating temperature: $0^{\circ} \div 50^{\circ} \mathrm{C}$
Maximum permissible humidity: $\quad 90 \% \mathrm{RH}$

## Terminals

~ Alternate current input

- Ground

H Timed continuous current input 21 Vdc
IV Additional power supply activation
C Common contact of relay
NA Normally open contact of relay
9P Electronic call input
9M Regenerated electronic call output activated by terminal 9P
9R Direct electronic call output from terminal 9P
B 8Vdc voltage output



## 1473. ANALOG EXCHANGER

Used in systems with two or more video intercom door stations to switch video signals or in analogue intercom systems to switch audio lines and door opener on the calling door station. It installs on DIN bar or with two expansion plugs. In housing DIN bar 8 modules A.

## Technical data

Power supply:
Currentconsumption:
Number of exchanges:
Max. switching current:
Housing:
Operating temperature:
$13 \mathrm{Vac} ; 15 \div 21 \mathrm{Vdc}$
$0^{\circ} \div 50^{\circ} \mathrm{C}$
Maximum permissible humidity: $90 \% \mathrm{RH}$

## Terminals

1 13Vac/18Vdc-0.1A power
2 Ground
3 and 4 To switch the relay to position "b"-ON position
5 and 6 To switch the relay to position "a" OFF position
7,8,9 and 10 Common terminal of relay contacts
7a,8a,9a and 10a OFF position of relay contacts
7b,8b,9b and 10b ON position of relay contacts
11 Logic enabling, with ground command, to switch the relay to position "a"-OFF position
12 Logic enabling, with ground command, to switch the relay to position "b" - ON position
13 Common output of terminals 11 and 12



## 4230. DECODING MODULE FOR SUPPLEMENTARY SERVICES.

Itallows for connecting multiple intercoms and/ or video intercoms in parallel with/without intercommunication service and one or more secondary door stations (only audio or audio/video door stations) in one apartment. One 4230 module is required for each apartment.

## Technical data

Powersupply:
$13 \mathrm{Vac} \div 21 \mathrm{Vdc}$
Operating current in stand by: $\quad 0.2 \mathrm{~A}$
Operating current with max. load: 1A
Operating temperature: $\quad 0^{\circ} \div 50^{\circ} \mathrm{C}$
Maximum permissible humidity: $\quad 90 \% \mathrm{RH}$
Housing:
DIN 8 modules A

## Terminals

X/~ 13Vac power input
X/- +21Vdc power input

- general ground

C1 continuous call signal output for intercom intercommunication service
C2 modulated call signal output for intercom calls (max. 3 intercoms)
1 audio to secondary door station
2 audio from secondary door station
$3+12 \mathrm{Vdc}$ positive voltage output
4 video control switching ON
9 door release command or doorkeeper exchangercall
10 video intercom activation and call
11 audio ground
12 audio from video intercom
13 audio to video intercom
$14+21 \mathrm{Vdc}$ voltage output to supply 2 video intercoms or 1 video intercom and 1 camera
F1 audio to riser
F2 audio from riser
DB serial data bus
A1 floor call or secondary door station input
EC grounded command during call and conversation with the main line (to indicate secondary door station activation, video signal switching, etc.)
AE grounded command during floor or secondary call and conversation
IV activation/deactivation command outputfor supplementary power supply
S1/S2 door release command (normally open contact of relay)

## User code programming

The module must be programmed with the user code in order to receive and send calls to the intercoms and/or video intercoms. To access programming unscrew the 4 fixing screws to remove the cover. The user code can be programmed in two different ways:

- by sending the code from the digital pushbutton panel or doorkeeper exchanger by sending the code from a digital pushbutton panel directly connected to the decoding module.

Programming from digital push-button panel or doorkeeper exchanger
Warning: when using the push-button panel of the main door station the doorkeeper exchanger (if present) must be in night mode.

- remove the jumper from the J1 terminal board pick up the handset (programming tone)
- dial the user number on the push-button panel or on the doorkeeper exchanger keypad and press Enter (acknowledge tone) insert the J1 jumper
hang up the handset
call the user to check the code.
Note. The last code is stored when sending various codes.


Programming from a digital push-button panel connected directly to the module with the SMT130 cable

- Connect the +, - and DB terminals of the SMT130 cable to the TD4100.. digital pushbutton panel terminal board
insert the small cable connector into the J1 terminal board connector of the $\mathbf{4 2 3 0}$ module
remove the jumper from the terminal J1 board
- pickupthe handset (programming invitation tone)
dial the user code on the push-button panel or on doorkeeper exchanger keypad and press Enter (acknowledge tone)
insert the J1 jumper
- hangup the handset
- call the user to check the code
- disconnect the cable from the module.

Note. The last code is stored when sending various codes.

Cable art. SMT130


Programming the floor call duration and sending a busy code on the serial data bus

- Insert the jumper in the J1 terminal board to short-circuit the 2 poles.
- pick up the handset (programming tone)
- on the push-button panel or on doorkeeper exchangerdial:
999025 sec . duration, no busy code sent (default programming)
99915 sec. duration, no busy code sent
999225 sec . duration, busy code sent
99935 sec . duration, busy code sent
press Enter (acknowledge tone on the handset)
insert the J1 jumper
- hang upthe handset.


## Operation

The $\mathbf{4 2 3 0}$ module decodes the call from the main line (digital door stations or doorkeeper exchanger).
If the user is free, the call is sent to the video intercoms and/or intercoms. Alight turns ON in the floor or secondary push-button panel (if present) to indicate the busy state. Pick up the handset from one intercom to start conversation with the door station (or the doorkeeper exchanger) for about 1 minute. Press the 0-m button to open the door of the calling station. The busy state is shown on the calling door station (or doorkeeper exchanger) if the user is having a conversation with his floor or secondary entrance.
To call the doorkeeper exchanger pick up the handset and press the --mutton:

- if the doorkeeper exchanger is free and has no booking, you will hear the dialling tone and the doorkeeper exchanger will receive the call. - if the doorkeeper exchanger is having a conversation or has booking, you will hear the acknowledge tone and the user will be called back. A dissuasion tone will be heard even if the user picks up the handset within 10 seconds from the booking.
The dissuasion tone will be generated if the doorkeeper exchanger is not present or if the doorkeeper exchanger is in "night" mode.
If the call is generated by the floor or secondary audio-video entrance, all the internal intercoms will be automatically switched to the floor or secondary audio-video entrance allowing for conversation, visualisation and door release button, if present.
When the 4230 module is in idle state (no connection with door stations or doorkeeper exchanger) the intercommunication service between the intercoms/monitors enabled for this service is possible.
In video intercom systems, press the - button to switch the video intercom ON and connect with the floor or secondary audio-video entrance. Press the $\odot$ button again to connect with the main line (only video mode).


## Call table

Digital intercom call. It indicates a call from a digital door station or doorkeeper exchanger.


Floor call or analogue secondary door station call. It indicates a call from the floor or analogue secondary door station.


Anti-panic call. It indicates an alarm call from the doorkeeper exchanger.


## Tone table

Calling. It indicates that the doorkeeper exchanger has no reservations.


Dissuasion. It indicates that reservations cannot be made

IIIIIIIIIIIIIIIIII
Programming and hold-on. It indicates the programming mode or the hold-on state of the internal user


Acknowledge. It indicates that programming was executed.




## 4273P. DIGITAL EXCHANGER

Used in digital systems when the intercom and/or video intercom installation includes one ore more common main door stations and multiple secondary door stations or independent buildings with or without digital exchanger. It allows for making the secondary door stations independent, also from the main door stations.

## Technical data

Power supply
$12 \mathrm{Vdc} \pm 1$
Operating current
Operating temperature
Maximum permissible humidity
$0^{\circ} \div+40^{\circ} \mathrm{C}$
Dimensions
$90 \%$ RH

## Installation and connections

Remove the 2 terminal boards from the module.
Place the digital exchanger in a suitable housing (art. 4236 or 4237 or other types).
Make the connections to the terminal boards according to the installation to be made.
Replace the 2 terminal boards in their housing in the digital exchanger without changing their position.

## Terminals

## Main line

DB serial data bus
F2 audio receiver
F1 audio transmitter

- ground
+ positive voltage input/output
EC command for analogue exchanger (grounded contact upon call and during conversation)


## Secondary line

EB serial data bus
E2 audio transmitter
E1 audio receiver

- ground
+ positive voltage input/output



## Programming

Inthedigital exchanger ayellowLED is present to show the status of the device: operating mode (slow blinking) or programming mode (fast blinking); there are also 4 red LED's only active during the programming phase. For correct operations the digital exchanger must be programmed in order to univocally recognise the groups of users connected to it. It is necessary to program the numerical intervals (max 4) inside which all the user addresses, belonging to that specific digital exchanger, are included (i.e. building or block "A" user addresses from 100 to 120 and from 140 to 150 ; building or block "B" user addresses from 0 to 119 and from 121 to 139; building or block "C" user addresses from 200 to 299; building or block "D" user addresses from 300 to 450, from 1000 to 2000, from 4789 to 4790 and the user 5000.

Two are the ways to program the digital exchanger:

- sending codes using the digital push-button panel TD4100.. present in the installation (during the programming phase it is mandatory to switch OFF a digital door keeper exchanger, if present)
- sending codes using a digital push-button panel TD4100.. temporarily connected to the device using terminals"+", "-" and "DB".


## Starting programming

## mode

- Insert the jumper onto terminal board J1 short circuiting the two pins. The yellow LED starts blinking faster.

- On the digital push-button panel enter the programming codes followed by the button " ${ }^{\text {s }}$ ". The display of the pushbutton panel switches OFF immediately if the code is recognized by the digital exchanger, otherwise itremains ONforabout 5 second to indicate that the code has not been recognized and something wrong happened in the programming phase.


## Programmingcodes

9990 programming of numerical intervals
9991 system programming "a"
9992 system programming "b"
9999
download and display of programmed numerical intervals

## Exiting programming <br> mode

- Remove the jumper from terminal board J1. The yellow LED starts blinking slower.


Programming numerical intervals (code 9990)
To program the numerical intervals it is necessary:

- enter the code 9990 on the push-button panel and then press the key " (S)"
- enter the starting address of the $1^{\text {st }}$ numerical interval and then press the key " (s)"
- the device stores the address, LED1 lights-upand the display of the push-button panel turns OFF
enter the ending address of the $1^{\text {st }}$ numerical interval and then press the key


## " ${ }^{(8)}$ "

the device stores the address, LED 1 turns OFF, LED2 lights-up and the display of the push-button panel turns OFF.
Repeat the operations reported above for all the numerical intervals you want to program (max4). Red LED's show in binary code the numerical interval you are programming (see table). After sending the $8^{\text {th }}$ and last address on the display of the push-button panel appears the symbol "AAAA" for about 2 seconds to show that the device has ended the programming of numerical intervals and is back in "programming mode".

## Notes

- If an address is not recognized by the digital exchanger the display of the push button panel turns OFF with a delay of about 5 seconds.
If it is not necessary to program all the numerical intervals it is possible to exit the programming mode by removing the jumper from the terminal board J1. In such a case only the complete programmed numerical intervals are stored.
If the numerical interval it is composed only of a single address it must be entered twice as starting and ending address.


## System programming

## a) code 9991

In this section it is possible to program:

- type of data sent from the exchanged to the main branch of installation (booking request and/or self power ON request from user devices, access control data).
4 different operating modes (normal operation mode-data bus regenerationoperation as alarm device-normal operation mode extended with the sending on the main branch of data about the busy state of the exchanged branch).
- configuration of terminal EC (activation on call coming from the main branch activation on call coming from exchanged branch) and activation of functions of red LED's.
To program the above mentioned feature it is necessary:
- enter the code 9991 on the push-button panel and then press the key "
enter one of the following codes:
0 booking request managed, self power ON request from internal users not managed, data for access control system managed (default value)
1 booking request not managed, self power ON request from internal users not managed, data for access control system managed
2 booking request managed, self power ON request from internal users managed, data for access control system managed
3 booking request not managed, self power ON request from internal users managed, data for access control system managed
4 booking request managed, self power ON request from internal users not managed, data for access control system not managed
5 booking request not managed, self power ON request from internal users not managed, data for access control system not managed
6 booking request managed, self power ON request from internal users managed, data for access control system not managed
7 booking request not managed, self powerON request from internal users managed, data for access control system not managed
- press the key" "on the push-button panel, the digital exchanger stores the code, LED1 lightsup and the display on the digital push button panel turns OFF immediately
enter one of the following codes to select the operating mode:
0 Normal operating mode (default value)
1 Data Bus re-generation.
2 Operation as Alarm Detector Device
4 Normal operation mode extended with the sending on the main branch of data about the busy state of the exchanged branch
press the key " (s)" on the push-button panel, the digital exchanger stores the code, LED1 turns OFF, LED2 lights-up and the display of the digital push button panel turns OFF immediately. enter one of the following codes to select the activation mode of the terminal EC and to activate the red LED's:
0 EC activated only on call received from the main branch, functions of red LED's deactivate (default value)

1 EC activated only on call received from the exchanged branch, functions of red LED's deactivate
2 EC activated only on call received from the main branch, functions of red LED's activated 3 EC activated only on call received from the exchanged branch, functions of red LED's activated

- press the key " the digital exchanger stores the code, all red LED's turn OFF and the display of the digital push button shows "AAAA" to indicate that the device has ended the system programming and is back on the "programming mode" status.


## b) code 9992

In this section it is possible to program:

## - booking control

## - alarm control and booking timing

- EC terminal configuration for intercommunicating purposes

To program the above mentioned feature it is necessary:

- enter the code 9992 on the push-button panel and then press the key " (a)"
- enter one of the following codes:

0 no control (default)
1 booking data not sent to $1^{\text {st }}$ doorkeeper exchanger
2 booking data not sent to $2^{\text {nd }}$ doorkeeper exchanger
3 booking data not sent to $1^{\text {st }}$ and $2^{\text {nd }}$ doorkeeper exchanger
4 booking data not sent to $3^{\text {rd }}$ doorkeeper exchanger
5 booking data not sent to $1^{\text {st }}$ and $3^{\text {rd }}$ doorkeeper exchanger
6 booking data not sent to $2^{\text {nd }}$ and $3^{\text {rd }}$ doorkeeper exchanger
7 booking data not sent to $1^{\text {st }}, 2^{\text {nd }}$ and $3^{\text {rd }}$ doorkeeper exchanger

- press the key " the digital exchanger stores the code, LED1 lights-up and the display on the digital push button panel turns OFF immediately;
- dial on the keypad of the door station one of the

Table 1. Lightings led's during the programmation of the numerical intervals

| LED | ${ }^{1 * \pi} \text { numer. interval } 1 .$ |  | $2^{\text {nd }}$ numer. interval |  | $3^{d d}$ numer. interval 1. n. |  | $4^{\text {th }} \text { numer. interval }$ |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| 1 | - | - | $\bullet$ | - | $\bullet$ | $\bigcirc$ | $\bullet$ | $\bigcirc$ |
| 2 | $\bigcirc$ | $\bullet$ | $\bullet$ | $\bigcirc$ | $\bigcirc$ | $\bullet$ | $\bullet$ | $\bigcirc$ |
| 3 | $\bigcirc$ | $\bigcirc$ | $\bigcirc$ | $\bullet$ | $\bullet$ | $\bullet$ | $\bullet$ | $\bigcirc$ |
| 4 | $\bigcirc$ | $\bigcirc$ | $\bigcirc$ | $\bigcirc$ | $\bigcirc$ | $\bigcirc$ | $\bigcirc$ | $\bullet$ |

Legenda

1. = First user
n. = Lastuser
$O=$ LED ON
$\bigcirc=$ LED OFF

following number to configure the alarm and booking data transmission to doorkeeper exchangers, this function is used to allow a secondary door entry station to connect to an user, against a booking request of the latter, before the booking request is sent to the doorkeeper exchanger (for this function also the secondary door entry station must be properly programmed).
0 alarm data immediately sent and booking data delayed (default)
1 alarm data not sent and booking data delayed
2 alarm and booking data immediately sent
3 alarm data not sent and booking data immediately sent
press the key " panel, the digital exchanger stores the code, LED1 turns OFF, LED2 lights-up and the display of the digital push button panel turns OFF immediately.
dial on the keypad of the door station one of the following numbers to select the timing of the EC terminal during calls and intercommunication (available only with Exhito videointercoms):
0 EC disabled (default)
1 EC enabled
press the key " (s)" on the push-button panel, the digital exchanger stores the code, all red LED's turn OFF and the display of the digital push button shows "AAAA" to indicate that the device has ended the system programming and is back on the "programming mode" status.

## Operation as Alarm Device

If the digital exchanger is programmed as an alarm detector device it is sufficient to connect only the terminals " + ", "-" and "DB" on the data Bus line. When an alarm code is received by the device it will activate its internal relays in a way that terminal "F1" is shorted to "E1" and terminal "F2" is shorted to "E2". To deactivate alarms it is necessary to insert and remove jumper J1.

## Data bus re-generation

If, in long distance installations, the digital exchanger is programmed as a Data Bus Re-generator it is necessary:

- to connect the conductors coming from the main line to the terminals "F1", "F2", "-", "DB".
- to connect the conductors to the regenerated data bus line to the terminals "E1", "E2", "-", "EB".
- to connect the terminal " + " (positive power supply) only to the conductor coming from the closest power supply.


## Downloading and display of numerical intervals (code 9999)

To download and display on the digital pushbutton panel the numerical intervals programmed in the digital exchanger it is necessary:

- enter on the digital push button panel the code 9999 and press the key " Automatically the digital exchanger will send the stored codes to the push-button panel which displays them in a sequential mode for about 2 seconds each code; between a numerical interval and the next one symbol AAAA will be displayed shortly.
If some numerical intervals are not programmed the display of push-button panel TD4100 will remain OFF, whilst the display of the TD4100PL or TD4100MA shows 000.
After the $8^{\text {th }}$ and last numerical interval the figures AAAA will be shown for about 2 seconds to indicate that the digital exchanger has ended the downloading and it is back in "programming mode".


## Operation

In case of calls from the main external station or the doorkeeper (if present), after recognizing the number included in its coding, the exchanger switches and establishes the audio connection between the intercom and the main external station or doorkeeper. The secondary push-button panel remains disabled with busy signal. All the other secondary push-button panels canhave conversations with the users of the same building. No calls (or audio connections) can be made from secondary pushbutton panels to the users of the other buildings and to the doorkeeper.
In case of calls to a building which is already connected with its secondary entrance, on the display the indication of busy line will appearmomentarily.
In this case, wait until the line is free. In the meantime calls can be sent to users of the buildings not busy.
Calls from the secondary push-button panel are directly sent to the desired user even in installationswith commondoorkeeperforall users.


## PDX4000.

The PDX4000 doorkeeper exchanger withtable adaptor allows for communication with max. 9999 users (intercoms or video intercoms) and for connection with one or more digital door stations. Equipped with 12-key keypad, LCD and 7 service buttons.

Technical data
Power supply
Operating current
$12 \mathrm{Vdc} \pm 1$
0.25A

Alphanumeric LCD
Non-volatile memory of progr
-
Operating temperature $\quad 0^{\circ} \div+40^{\circ} \mathrm{C}$
Maximum permissible humidity
90\% RH

## Installation and connections

Fix the junction box to the wall with expansion plugs or wall box ( $\varnothing=60 \mathrm{~mm} / 23 / 8{ }^{\prime}$ ).
Make the connections according to the installation to be made.

Main features (see figure)

1) "Hold-on" button
2) "External-internal station communication" button
3) "Internal-internal station communication" button
4) "Booking" button
5) "Inclusion" button
6) Not connected
7) Handset
8) "Video automatic switch ON" button
9) "Door release" button
10) ON/OFF switch
11) Alphanumeric LCD
12) Keypad
13) Ring volume adjustment


## Terminals

Connections must be made to the junction box, which has the following terminals:
+12 Vdc voltage input

- ground

F1I audio from internal stations (decoding modules or digital exchanger)
F2I audio to internal stations (decoding modules or digital exchanger)
DBI internal serial data bus (decoding modules or digital exchanger)
F1E audio to door stations
F2E audio from door stations
DBE external serial data bus
SS Activation of a supplementary bell (ground command; 25-sec. duration; 3 3-sec. rings)
SV Video switch ON command (ground command with $82 \Omega$ resistor; 0.5 -sec duration)
RV Video switch OFF command (grounded contact upon call and during conversation, open contact at the end of conversation)
EC Analog exchanger command (grounded contact upon call and during conversation, open contact at the end of conversation)
VIN and VOUT Normally open contacts of a relay. Closed contacts upon call from external serial data bus (DBE) and during conversation or by pressing the automatic switch ON button.


Door-Keeper Exchanger ring volume adjustment
The trimmer used to adjust the doorkeeper exchanger ring volume is located in the lower part of the doorkeeper exchanger (hole on the left side) and can be operated with a small screwdriver.

## OPERATION

Make sure that the system connections are correct.
Power up the system by connecting the power supply to the mains.
The digital system with doorkeeper exchanger can operate in two different modes: "Day" and "Night".

NIGHT-Doorkeeper exchanger disabled Place the doorkeeper exchanger switch ON O and display OFF.
In Night mode the doorkeeper exchanger is disabled and the communication between the external (if present) and the users are direct.

## DAY-Doorkeeper exchanger enabled

All communications, both internal and external, are enabled by the operator, except for secondary station communications.
Place the doorkeeper exchanger switch ONI. The display shows "ACI FARFISA PDX4000".


## Selecting the language

With the handset on-hook:

- dial 9910 to select Italian (default setting)
- dial 9911 to select English
- dial 9911 to select French
- press \#; the display shows "ACI FARFISA PDX4000".



## Call to doorkeeper exchanger

To call the doorkeeper exchanger from the internal stations:

- pick up the handset;
- dialling tone if the line is free (continuous tone)
- busy tone if the line is busy
- press the call button (usually the button with the key)
- if the line is free and the doorkeeper exchanger does not answer, a booking is made after 30 seconds
- if the line is busy, the booking is automatically made (acoustic tone)
- if the line and the doorkeeper exchanger are free, a DIN-DON call (4 rings) is generated on the doorkeeper exchanger and the display shows "Call from user ----"; in case of bookings only one ring is generated
pick up the doorkeeper exchanger handset within 30 seconds from the call to start conversation (or see the "Booking" chapter).
The display starts flashing 10 seconds before the end of the conversation.
Press \# to continue the conversation.



Talking with extension

## Call from door station

When a call is made from the main door station, the DIN-DON tone is generated on the doorkeeper exchanger for about 30 seconds and the display shows "Call from external".
Pick up the handset to start conversation. The display shows "Talking with external".
Press -- to open the door.
Conversation ends after about 60 seconds or when the doorkeeper exchanger handset is hung up. The display shows "ACI FARFISA PDX4000".

## Note

When a call is made from the door station, if the doorkeeper exchanger has a conversation with an internal station or is in hold-on state, or in case of conversation between two internal stations, the call will be heard, but not shown on the display. Clear the communication in order to start conversation with the door station,


Talking with external


## Door release button

Press the -- button to open the door during the conversation between doorkeeper exchanger and door station (only the door of the external station in connection with the doorkeeper exchanger will be opened).


## OTHER SERVICES



Hold-on mode


Door-internal station communication


Internal-internal station communication


Booking queue


Inclusion

## Hold-on mode

The internal or door station can be put in hold-on state for max. 1 minute during the conversation by
pressing the button. The doorkeeper exchanger display shows "Hold-on". The internal user intercom receives the hold-on tone. If the station in hold-on state is a door station, the pushbutton panel display shows " $A A A$ ".
Press the button to resume conversation.


Dialling


## Booking queue

The presence of booking queues in the doorkeeper exchanger is indicated by the >> flashing symbol on top right.
To view the internal stations that have made a booking (with handset on-hook):

- press to display:
- "No users" if no bookings are present
- "booking queue user ----" if one or more bookings are present
- pick up the handset to automatically call to the number shown on the display
- if the internal station does not answer, the booking will remain valid
- if the internal station answers, the booking will be cancelled.
Hang up the handset at the end of the conversation.

To view or cancel the booking queue (with handset on-hook):

- press \# to view the next booking
- press * to cancel the displayed number.

Press the buton to exit the booking queue.

|  | $: \square$ |
| :--- | :---: |
| $\begin{array}{c}\text { ACIFARFISA } \ggg \\ \text { PDX4000 }\end{array}$ |  |

"ACI FARFISA PDX4000" appears at the end of the conversation.
To interrupt the communications in progress, see the "Inclusion" chapter.
 - if the second user answers and wants to communicate with the first one, press the $\rightarrow$ button; the display shows "Connection usr ---- $->$ usr----".

## Internal-internal station communication

It is possible to connect 2 internal stations for a maximum of 60 seconds. During the conversation between the doorkeeper exchanger and an internal station, if the user wishes to communicate with another user:

- press the button; the internal intercom receives the hold-on tone and the doorkeeper exchanger display shows "Hold-on user"
- dial the number of the desired second user - if the internal station does not answer in 30 seconds, the hold-on mode is restored
- if the operator does not want to wait, press again
- to resume the conversation with the first user, press again
- if the second user answers and does not want to communicate with first one, wait until the second user hangs up or press the button; then press the button again to resume the conversation with the user in hold-on state



## Door-internal station communication

To transfer the communication to the desired internal station for 60 seconds during the conversation between the doorkeeper exchanger and the door station:

- press the button; the display of the door station shows " $A A A A$ " and the display of the doorkeeper exchanger shows "Hold-on ext. station ----"
- if the number shown on the display is correct, press \#
- if the number shown on the display is not correct, press * to cancel and dial the correct number
- if the internal station does not answer in 30 seconds, the hold-on mode is restored
- if the operator does not want to wait, press again
- if the operator wants to resume conversation with the door station, press again
- if the internal station answers and does not want to communicate with the door station, wait until the user hangs up or press the button.
- if the internal station answers and wants to communicate with the door station, press the $\stackrel{\square}{\square} \rightarrow$ button; the display shows "Connection $\longrightarrow$ ext usr----".
"ACI FARFISA PDX4000" appears at the end of the conversation.
To interrupt the communications in progress, see the "Inclusion" chapter.


Hold-on ext. station R R R R

## Inclusion service

The doorkeeper exchanger can be included in the internal station-internal station or door stationinternal station communication with an acoustic
 picked-up); the display shows "Inclusion Usr----Usr---- or "Inclusion Ext---- Usr----".
The operator can listen to the conversation and speak with the internal users only.
To exit the Inclusion service, press the $\stackrel{\rightarrow 0}{\longrightarrow}$ button again or hang up the handset.
The operator can terminate the conversation by
pressing $\rightarrow /$ or $\left[\begin{array}{l}- \\ \vdots \vdots \\ \vdots\end{array} \rightarrow /\right.$ according to the active communication.


## Direct dialling service

This function allows for sending the calls from the door stations to the called user without passing through the doorkeeper exchanger. The doorkeeper exchanger remains in operation for internal calls, bookings and inclusions.

To enable the service:

- dial 9902\#; the display shows "ACI FARFISA Ext. Direct".
During the external-internal communications the display shows "Call from ext. station".

To disable the direct dialling service dial 9902\# with the handset on-hook and the doorkeeper exchanger in idle state. The display shows " ACI FARFISA PDX4000".

## Note

The Direct Dialling service is stored in case of power failure or if the doorkeeper exchanger is switched OFF.


## Call transfer service

Internal and door calls to the doorkeeper exchanger can be temporarily transferred to any internal station.

With the handset on-hook and the doorkeeper exchanger in idle state:

- dial 9901\#; the display shows "DESTINATION"
- dial the user number; the display shows "DESTINATION ----"
- press \#; the display shows "ACI FARFISA Switched to ----".
All calls to the doorkeeper exchanger are now transferred to the selected user. Booking is not possible.
During the communications in progress the display shows "BUSY Switched to ----".

To disable the call transfer service dial 9901\# with the handset on-hook and the doorkeeper exchanger in idle state. The display shows " ACl FARFISA PDX4000'.

## Note

The Call Transfer service is stored in case of power failure or if the doorkeeper exchanger is switched off.


ACIFARFISA
Switched to


## Main features

The cable runs in any intercom or video intercom system must be kept separate from the electrical or industrial installation as required by the International Standards. In each Country the Installer must comply with the technical and safety regulations stated by their own Government or Technical Committee. In the following are reported only some general rules:

- A protective circuit breaker must be installed on the power supply line.

A single general circuit breaker must be used in case of multiple power supply units (also with multiple entrances).

- Before connecting the power supply make sure that the rating complies with the electrical mains.


## Digital intercom system

A FN4000 digital intercom system is composed of the following 5 wires:
DB serial data bus
F1 audio from internal to door stations
F2 audio from external to internal stations

+ +12Vdc power supply
- ground

Two wires with appropriate cross section (see table) must be added from the power supply to the door station for electric door release and name plate lamps, if any.

If the system includes art. 4235 multiple decoding module, the maximum distance between module and intercoms is $20 \mathrm{~m}(65 \mathrm{Ft})$, with minimum $0.5 \mathrm{~mm}^{2}$ (AWG20) cross section. Connections are:
1 microphone
2 loudspeaker
3 ground
5 door release button or call to a doorkeeper exchanger
9 electronic call

## Digital video intercom system

Two different systems can be used to realise a FN4000 digital video intercom system: a system with video intercoms equipped with integrated decoding module and a system with multiple decoding module. Although the two systems are compatible, choose one system for easier installation.
a) digital system with integrated or additional decoding module:

DB serial data bus
F1 audio from internal to door stations
F2 audio from door to internal stations
$+\quad+12 \mathrm{Vdc}$ power supply

- ground

V video signal
M video signal ground

- Two wires with appropriate cross section (see table) must be added from the power supply to the door station for electric door release and name plate lamps, if any.


## b) digital system with multiple decoding modules:

conductors of the riser connected to the decoding board and to the video intercom through floor video distributor

| DB | serial data bus |
| :--- | :--- |
| F1 | audio from internal to door stations |
| F2 | audio from door to internal stations |
| + | +12Vdc power supply |
| - | ground |
| V | video signal |
| M | video signal ground |
| H | +21Vdc video power supply |

Connections from the 4235TV or 4235TVP multiple decoding modules to the video intercoms cannot exceed the maximum distance of 20 m (65Ft), with minimum $0.5 \mathrm{~mm}^{2}$ (AWG20) cross section. They are:

## Studio

1 microphone
2 loudspeaker
3 ground
5 door release or call to a doorkeeper exchanger
9M digital command for video intercom call
F video power supply ground

- Two wires with appropriate cross section (see table) must be added for electric door release and name plate lamps, if any
- 1 wire for video activation/deactivation must be added from the power supply to the door station.


## Operating current of digital units

The operating current of each unit(+12V voltage) must be known in order to determine the number of power supply units required in a digital system.

| Article | Operating current in Ampere <br> stand by | in operation |
| :--- | :---: | :---: |
| TD4100 | 0.06 | 0.1 |
| TD4100MA/TD4100PL | 0.05 | 0.12 |
| RD4120 | 0.05 | 0.05 |
| CD4130-MA, CD4134-38PL | 0.1 | 0.1 |
| PL24S-PL228S | - | - |
| PDX4000 | 0.25 | 0.25 |
| 4235, 4235TV, 4235TVP | 0.05 | 0.08 |
| ST4231, 4231TP | 0.02 | 0.08 |
| EH9160DG | 0.055 | 0.3 |
| ST7100W, EX3160 | 0.02 | 0.4 |
| ST7100CW | 0.02 | 0.5 |
| KM8100DG-CDG | 0.02 | 0.6 |
| EX320DG | 0.02 | 0.07 |
| KM810DG | 0.02 | 0.05 |
| MD41DG/MA42DG-43DG | 0 | 0.25 |
| MD41CDG/MA42-43CDG/PL40-42PCDG | 0 | 0.4 |
| 4273P | 0.08 | 0.08 |

Maximum current delivered by power supply units PRS4220
1.5A

The system operating current is obtained by adding the maximum current of one article to the minimum current of all the other articles of the same kind. If the result is equal or higher than the maximum load allowed by the power supply, more power supply units must be added according to the method describe above.

## Examples:

1) In a digital intercom system with:

| 3 TD4100PL push-button panels | $0.12+2 \times 0.05$ | $=0.22 \mathrm{~A}$ |
| :--- | :--- | :--- |
| 1 PDX4000 doorkeeper exchanger | 0.25 | $=0.25 \mathrm{~A}$ |
| 98 EX320DG intercoms | $0.07+97 \times 0.02$ | $=2.01 \mathrm{~A}$ |
| the total operating current is: |  | 3.10 A |

the total operating current is:
3.10A

For correct installation no. 2 PRS4220 power supply units are necessary as shown below:

$$
\begin{aligned}
& 1 \text { power supply for } 2 \text { TD4100PL }+1 \text { PDX4000 }+36 \text { EX320DG } \\
& \\
& =0.12+0.05+0.25+0.07+(35 \times 0.02)=1.19 \mathrm{~A} \\
& \begin{aligned}
& 1 \text { power supply for } 1 \text { TD4100PL }+62 \text { EX320DG } \\
&=0.12+0.07+(61 \times 0.02)
\end{aligned}
\end{aligned}
$$

| 2) In a digital video intercom system with: |  |  |
| :--- | :--- | :--- |
| 2 TD4100PL push-button panels +1 PL40PCDG $0.12+0,4=0.52 \mathrm{~A}$ |  |  |
| 1 PDX4000 doorkeeper exchanger | 0.25 | $=0.25 \mathrm{~A}$ |
| 48 EX3160 video intercoms | $0.4+47 \times 0.02$ | $=1.34 \mathrm{~A}$ |
| the total operating current is: | 2.11 A |  |

For correct installation no. 2 PRS4220 power supply units are necessary as shown below:
1 for 2 TD4100PL + PL40PCDG + PDX4000
$0.1+0.06+0.25+0.25=0.66 \mathrm{~A}$
$\begin{array}{lll}1 \text { for } 48 \text { EX3160 } & 0.4+47 \times 0.02 & =1.34 \mathrm{~A}\end{array}$
The cross section of the power supply wires (- and + ) are directly proportional to the total distance and the total operating current of the units. The cross section of these 2 wires is obtained with the following formula:

$$
S=I x d x 0.009
$$

where $\mathbf{S}$ is the minimum cross section in $\mathrm{mm}^{2}$; $\boldsymbol{I}$ is the total current in Ampere of the units connected to that specific line; $\mathbf{d}$ is the distance in metres between the power supply and the last unit on the line.

Example of connection to calculate the cross sections of + and wires

## Example no. 1


$S_{1}=I_{1} \times d_{1} \times 0.009$

$$
S_{2}=\left(I_{2}+I_{3}\right) \times d_{2} \times 0.009
$$

## Example no. 2

Internal stations

$S_{1}=I_{1} \times d_{1} \times 0.009$
$S_{2}=I_{2} \times d_{2} \times 0.009$
$S_{3}^{2}=I_{3} \times d_{3} \times 0.009$
$S_{4}=I_{4} \times d_{4} \times 0.009$



## Example no. 3

Power supply


## Conductors

The type of wires used in the system deeply influences the functionality of a digital system.
The cross section of the wires depends on the distance between the units and on the number of modules to be connected. During the designing and computation of the system if the cross section of wires becomes too big or if the current required by the units is close to the maximum current delivered by the power supply, a suitable number of power supply units must be added in order to optimise the power distribution and divide the power consumption.
Make sure not to use more wires in parallel to reach the required cross section (i.e. multi-pair telephone cables). Only use one wire with suitable cross section. When using multipolar cables, they must be characterised by low parasite parameters (low capacity per metre, low inductance on Ohm).
When designing a large installation, it is advisable to divide it in subinstallations with their own power supply and connected in a single point (star connection) to the other sub-installations. Priority must be always given to the shortest connections with the required wire cross-sections. If the installation includes additional power supply units, make sure to place them in the proximity of the unit to be powered.
To avoid possible noise on the audio line, place the power supply in the proximity of the door station to avoid a long distance for the two alternate voltage wires of the electrical door release button. Alternatively, use separate raceways for the alternating current wires.


In case of long distances (>800m - >2620Ft), in order to avoid possible noise of data signals on the audio, it is advisable to keep audio wires separate from power supply and serial data bus wires.


If the raceway between the push-button panel and the decoding modules exceeds 10 metres (33Ft) outside the building, wires must be protected with systems for the suppression of extra currents caused by lightening or other electromagnetic phenomena.
The cable runs in intercom and video intercom systems must be kept separate from the electrical or industrial installation as required by the International Standards.
Each power supply must power a separate group of modules. The only connection to be made between power supply units is the ground reference (- wire). Never connect the + output between power supply units.

Max load 1.5A


YES
Max load 1.5A


## WIRE CROSS SECTION

Digital intercom system

| Distance |  | Terminals |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  |  | DB; F1; F2 |  |  | +; - (*) |  |  | $\left.\sim{ }^{*}\right)$ |  |  |
| m. | Ft | $\begin{aligned} & \mathrm{mm}^{2} \\ & \mathrm{~S} \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & \mathrm{mm} \\ & \varnothing \end{aligned}$ | AWG | $\left\|\begin{array}{l} \mathrm{mm}^{2} \\ \mathrm{~S} \end{array}\right\|$ | $\stackrel{\mathrm{mm}}{\varnothing}$ | AWG | $\mathrm{mm}^{2}$ | $\stackrel{\mathrm{mm}}{\varnothing}$ | AWG |
| 100 | 330 | 0.35 | 0,7 | 21 | 0.75 | 1 | 18 | 1 | 1,2 | 16 |
| 200 | 660 | 0.5 | 0,8 | 20 | 1 | 1,2 | 16 | 2 | 1,6 | 14 |
| 400 | 1310 | 0.75 | 1 | 18 | 2 | 1,6 | 14 | 4 | 2,3 | 11 |
| 600 | 1970 | 1 | 1,2 | 16 | 3 | 2 | 12 | - | - | - |
| 800 | 2620 | 1.5 | 1,4 | 15 | 4 | 2,3 | 11 | - | - | - |

Digital video intercom system

| Distance |  | Terminals |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  |  |  | $\begin{aligned} & =1 ; F^{2} \\ & \mathrm{~V} ; \mathrm{SV} ; \end{aligned}$ | ; EC; |  | $14 ; \mathrm{H} ;$ |  |  | $\sim{ }^{*}$ |  |
| m. | Ft | $\begin{array}{\|l\|} \mathrm{mm}^{2} \\ \mathrm{~S} \end{array}$ | $\stackrel{\mathrm{mm}}{\varnothing}$ | AWG | $\left\|\begin{array}{l} \mathrm{mm}^{2} \\ \mathrm{~S} \end{array}\right\|$ | $\stackrel{m m}{\varnothing}$ | AWG | $\begin{gathered} \mathrm{mm}^{2} \\ \mathrm{~S} \end{gathered}$ | $\stackrel{m m}{\varnothing}$ | AWG |
| 50 | 164 | 0.35 | 0,7 | 21 | 0.75 | 1 | 18 | 0.75 | 1 | 18 |
| 100 | 330 | 0.35 | 0,7 | 21 | 1 | 1,2 | 16 | 1 | 1,2 | 16 |
| 200 | 660 | 0.5 | 0,8 | 20 | 1.5 | 1,4 | 15 | 2 | 1,6 | 14 |
| 300 | 990 | 0.75 | 1 | 18 | 2 | 1,6 | 14 | 3 | 2 | 12 |
| 400 | 1310 | 1 | 1,2 | 16 | 2.5 | 1,8 | 13 | 4 | 2,3 | 11 |

Notice: For + and - wires the table shows cross sections for 1 A load. For higher currents (not exceeding the maximum allowable by the

## VIDEO SIGNAL DISTRIBUTION

For the video signal use a TV $75 \Omega$ low loss coaxial cable.

## Video intercom terminal board

The resistor for closing of video signal ( $75 \Omega$ ) is located on the PCB of the video intercom wall bracket.


Serial connection of the coaxial cable (input and output from video intercom)
To carry out the video connection in a serial mode it is necessary to cut the $75 \Omega$ resistor located on the wall bracket. Leave it only on the last video intercom. A maximum number of 20 video intercoms can be connected serially. In case of more units, a suitable number of art. 476 video-amplifier distributors must be added (see page 106).

power supply) see the formulaillustrated previ- (*) Wires in bold. ously.
(*) Wires in bold.

## DV2-DV4. VIDEO DISTRIBUTORS.

They allow for the distribution of the video signal from the riser on 2 or 4 outputs. It can be installed on the wall, on a wall box, with expansion plugs or it can be placed in the junction box.

Technical data
Power supply Operating current

Insertion loss
Maximum input signal
Bandwidth
$12 \mathrm{Vdc} \pm 2$
DV2 50 mA DV4 100 mA 0.8 dB

2Vpp

## Connection of the coaxial cable with video distributors

For digital video systems it is advisable to use video distributors. Being powered by the video intercoms connected to them (terminal 8), they do not create overloads on the video power supply. Unused outputs must be closed with
$75 \Omega$ resistor supplied in the kit.
A maximum of 12 video distributors can be used. For more units a suitable number of art. 476 video-amplifier distributors must be added (see page 106).

476. VIDEO DISTRIBUTOR-AMPLIFIER.

It allows for the distribution of the video signal coming from the camera on 5 independent lines. It can also be used as video amplifier for long distance installations by connecting one outputonly.

| Terminals |  |
| :--- | :--- |
| F | General ground |
| $\mathbf{1 4}$ | Positive power supply |
| IN | Video signal input |
| 1-2-3-4-5 | Video signal outputs |
| Immm (shield of coaxial cable) | Video ground |
|  |  |

## Technical data <br> Power supply <br> Max. operating current <br> $21 \pm 3 \mathrm{Vdc}$ <br> Gain: <br> 250mA

at max. load from 0 to $3,5 \mathrm{~dB}$ (adjustable) - with 1 output closed to $75 \Omega$ from 0 to 9 dB
(adjustable)
Bandwidth
$>5 \mathrm{MHz}$
Operating temperature: $\quad 0^{\circ} \div+50^{\circ} \mathrm{C}$
Maximum permissible humidity: $90 \%$ RH Housing DIN 8 modules A

## Connection of the coaxial cable with distribution on max. 5 risers (serial and/or with video distributors)

In video systems with differentriser or with a high number of users, itis necessary to use the video dis-tributor-amplifier art. 476. It is not necessary to close the unused outputs on the $75 \Omega$ resistor.


## Connection of the coaxial cable with distribution of the video signal on more than $\mathbf{5}$ risers

The power supply art. 1281 can power max. |tion to be made. It is not necessary to close the no.2 art.476. Add the necessary power supply units and distributors according to the installa-


## VIDEO SIGNAL DISTRIBUTION WITH TWISTED PAIR (only series Studio)

If the distance between the camera and the last video intercom in the system is lower than 200m (660ft), the connection can be made with $2 \times 0.35 \mathrm{~mm}^{2}$ wires ( $\varnothing=0,6 \mathrm{~mm}$; AWG22) instead of the coaxial cable. For distances from 100m (330ft) to 200m (660ft) a twisted pair must be used.


For the connection of the video signal you can choose from:

- connection with junction box
- serial connection (input and output)
- connection with floor distributor


## CONNECTION WITH JUNCTION BOX

All wires are distributed in the floor junction box.
Due to the signal loss introduced by each connection, the maximum number of video intercoms that can be connected in serial mode is 20 . Two $75 \Omega$ resistances must be inserted between $X$ and $F$ and between $Y$ and $F$ in the last video intercom. The maximum distance between the video intercoms and the connector block is 2.5 metres.


## SERIAL CONNECTION

Connections are made on the video intercom brackets, and not in the junction box. Due to the signal loss introduced by each connection, the maximum number of video intercoms that can be connected in serial mode is 20 . Two $75 \Omega$ resistances must be inserted between $X$ and $F$ and between $Y$ and $F$ in the last video intercom.


## CONNECTION WITH FLOOR DISTRIBUTOR

The video wires of each video intercom are insulated from the riser. Connections are made on the DV2D or DV4D floor video signal distributorbox.

## DV2D-DV4D. FLOOR VIDEO SIGNAL DISTRIBUTORS.

They allow for the distribution of the video signal taken from the riser on 2 or 4 outputs. They can be installed on the wall on a wall box, with expansion plugs or it can be placed in the junction box.

Technical data
Power supply
Operating current Max. input video signal Insertion loss Bandwidth


Connection of the video signal on a single riser
Terminals $X$ and $Y$ of the last distributor must be terminated with the $75 \Omega$ resistances supplied with the article. It is not necessary to terminate the unused outputs.


Connection of the video signal with distribution on several risers In video systems with different risers you must user 1 or more video distributors art. DV2D or DV4D.
Terminals X and Y of the last distributor must be terminated with the $75 \Omega$ resistances supplied with the article. It is not necessary to terminate the unused outputs.


Example of connection on 8 risers


The FN4000 digital videointercom installations are normally cabled using, for video transmission, a $75 \Omega$ coaxial cable. It is also however possible, if the distances are less than 200 meters ( 660 Ft ), transmit the video signal using a twisted pair, telephone type, adding proper video converter modules.

## CV 01.

VIDEO SIGNAL CONVERSION FROM COAXIAL CABLE TO BALANCED LINE.
To send a video signal from a camera to a balanced line it is necessary to use a signal converter between the camera and the line.
The board CV01 permits this type of conversion and can be fixed on the back of cameras Mody or Matrix series, or near any CCTV camera (in outdoor housings, connector blocks, etc.).

| Wires |  |
| :--- | :--- |
| $\mathbf{V}$ (white) | video signal input |
| $\mathbf{M}$ (green) | video ground |
| $-\mathbf{F}$ (black) | ground |
| +H (red) | $12+21 \mathrm{Vdc}$ power supply input (a |
| $\quad$ jumperJ1) |  |
| Terminals |  |
| $\mathbf{X}$ | negative balanced video signal output |
| $\mathbf{Y}$ | positive balanced video signal output |

## Systems with PROFILO, MATRIX or MODY cameras

## Installation

- Fix the CV01 board on the back of the housing of the camera with the screw supplied (a).
- Make the connections as shown on the diagram.
- Move the jumper J1 from position 2-3 to 1-2 (power supply=12Vdc).



Matrix



## Systems with CCTV cameras

## Installation

- Place the CV01 board in the outdoor housing of the CCTV camera or in any other housing.
- Make the connections as shown on the diagram.


## Connection with 12 Vdc CCTV camera

This type of connection allows for powering the board with the camera powersupply.

- Move the jumper J1 from position 2-3 to 1-2 (power supply=12Vdc).



## Connection with $\mathbf{2 4 V a c}$ or 230Vac CCTV camera

This type of connection allows for powering the board in timed mode. - Move the jumper J1 from position 2-3 to 1-2 (power supply=12Vdc).



CV 03.
VIDEO SIGNAL CONVERTER FROM TWISTED PAIR TO COAXIAL CABLE.
To connect one or more videointercoms to a video balanced line (twisted pair) it is necessary to use videointercoms Studio series or to an unbalanced signal using video converter CV03.

## Terminals

$8 \quad 12 \div 15 \mathrm{Vdc}$ power supply input
F ground
X balanced negative signal input
Y balanced positive signal input
V $75 \Omega$ video signal output
M video ground

Application of Video Converter CV03 in Farfisa Videointercom systems to transform a video signal from balanced (twisted pair) to unbalanced (coaxial cable).


## Notes

Install the module CV03 close to the videointercom.

- In the example are shown only the conductors which are different with respect to the standard installation. For all the other conductors (and for that indicated by an arrow) refers to the basic diagrams.
In case of more videointercoms in parallel in a single apartment, it is advisable to install one CV03 module for each videointercom and cut the resistors R12 and R17 on all the CV03 modules except on the CV03 module connected to the farthest videointercom.


Example of video signal converter modules CV01 and CV03 to transmit video signal with twisted pair


## INSTALLATIONDIAGRAMS

The following pages show the installation diagrams most often used in digital intercom/video intercom systems. Upon requestACI Farfisa supplies installation diagrams for the configurations not present in this manual.

## .Systems with doorkeeper exchanger - Intercom systems with 1 or more main entrances <br> - Intercom systems with 1 or more main entrances and secondary entrances <br> -Video intercom systems with 1 or more main entrances <br> -Video intercom systems with 1 or more main entrances and secondary entrances <br> -Combination intercom-video intercom systems <br> .Systems with floor call <br> -Systems with intercommunicating service between video intercoms and intercoms in single apartments

For a clearer understanding of the diagrams, the sequence of terminals in each individual article has not been followed. Only the terminal code is valid (letter and/or number), not the graphic sequence.
Terminals with the same letter or number have the same functions.
The items may have more terminals than the ones in the installation diagrams. The excess terminals must not be used.
The installation diagrams for 1 or more door stations illustrated in this technical manual have been represented with only one intercom or video intercom for each user. However, it is possible to "personalise" the installation by matching properly the applications on pages $111 \div 153$ to the base diagrams of pages $155 \div 168$.

## Graphic symbols

For a better comprehension of the installation diagrams we have made a list of the graphic symbols most often used.


## digital Intercom system with doorkeeper exchanger and without door stations


... According to the number of users.
${ }^{(2)}$ Apart from this model, the intercoms listed on page 79 can be used.

## Note

-For information on the wire cross section and characteristics see pages 103, 104 and 105.

## Operation instructions

For information on the operation of the system see the description of the doorkeeper exchanger from page 99 to 102.

## Programming

The following units must be programmed for the correct operation of the system.

| EX320DG | see page 69 |
| :--- | ---: |
| KM810WDG | see page 75 |
| PT510WDG | see page 77 |
| ST4231 | see page 82 |
| 4231TP | see page 89 |
| 4235 | see page 92 |

PT510WDG see page 77
see page 82

4235 see page 92

## DIGITAL INTERCOM SYSTEM WITH 1 DOOR STATION. With or without doorkeeper exchanger.

- DIGITAL DOOR STATIONS (for the composition see pages 12, 30 or 45)

PROFILO series
PL72-PL73
PL82ㄷPL89
PL92다L99 *
TD4100PL
PL10P-PL11P
PL20, PL50

| MATRIX series |  | MODY series |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| ... | MA72-MA73 | ... | MD72-MD73-MD74 |
| ... | MA62;MA63 | 1 | MD84 $\div$ MD812 |
| 1 | MA92 - MA93* | 1 | MD94 - MD912 * |
| 1 | TD4100MA | 1 | TD4100 |
| 1 | MA10P-MA11P | 1 | MD10 |
| ... | MA20 | 1 | MD30 |
|  |  | 1 | RD4120 ${ }^{(1)}$ |
|  |  | ... | TD4110 ${ }^{(1)}$ |
|  |  | ... | MD20, MD50 |

Connection of the door speaker to the digital push-button panels or encoders


These connections must be made in all of the door stations (see pages $9,13,27,31,42$ and 46 ).

- CONVENTIONAL DOOR STATIONS with digital encoder (for the composition see pages 21, 23, 36, 50 or 52 )

| PROFILO series |  | MATRIX series |  | MODY series |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| $\ldots$ | PL72-PL73 | $\ldots$ | MA72-MA73 | ... | MD72-MD73-MD74 |
| 1 | PL82¢ㅏ89 | 1 | MA62 - MA63 | 1 | MD84 $\div$ MD812 |
| 1 | PL92PL99 * | 1 | MA92 - MA93* | 1 | MD94 - MD912 * |
| 1 | CD4134PL-CD4138PL | 1 | CD4130MA | 1 | CD4130 |
| 1 | PL10P $\div$ PL122P | 1 | MA10P $\div$ MA12P | 1 | MD10 $\div$ MD122 |
| ... | PL20, PL50 | ... | MA20 | 1 | MD30 |
| $\ldots$ | PL24S-PL228S | ... | MA22S-MA24S | ... | MD20-MD50 |
|  |  |  |  | ... | MD21 - MD228 |
|  |  |  |  | ... | Kit4244 |

The diagram includes the doorkeeper exchanger; if this article is not required, connect the,,+- DB , F1 and F2 wires directly.


- INTERNAL STATIONS

EX320DG Exhito intercom with 7 buttons and integrated decoding
... KM810WDG Compact intercom with 2 buttons and integrated decoding
… PT510WDG Project intercom with 17 button and integrated decoding
... ST720W 1-button intercom Studio series
... ST4231 Single decoding module for Studio intercom
KM810W 1-button intercom Compact series
PT510EW 1-button intercom Project series
4231TP Single decoding module for Compact or Project intercom
$4235{ }^{(2)} \quad$ Multiple decoding module for 4 users

- OTHER ARTICLES

4220 Power supply
PDX4000 Doorkeeper exchanger (if any)
PA ** Door release button (optional)
SE ** Electric door lock (12Vac-1A max.)
... According to the number of users.

* Rain shelters are used in replacement of back boxes and hood covers.
** Articles not supplied by ACI Farfisa.
${ }^{(1)}$ The electronic index and the name plate panel are optional and must be installed according to the specific requirements.
${ }^{(2)}$ Apart from this model, the intercoms listed on page 79 can be used.


## Notes

- Each name plate panel and button module is equipped with a lamp to provide lighting to the name plates. A maximum of 8 lamps can be connected to the terminals ~ of the $\mathbf{4 2 2 0}$ power supply. If more lamps are present, one or more 12V transformers with suitable power must be added to power them (PRS210). For information on the wire cross section and characteristics see pages 103, 104 and 105


## Operating modes

Operating modes refer to a system with doorkeeper exchanger. If the doorkeeper exchanger is not installed, read the "Doorkeeper exchanger in night mode" chapter only. For more detailed information on operation see the description of the different products (from page 11 to 102).

Doorkeeper exchanger in "day" mode
The doorkeeper exchanger rings when a call is made from the push-button panel. The operator picks up the handset to start conversation with the door station. If necessary, he can transfer the call to the internal user. To open the door, press the - button.

Doorkeeper exchanger in "night" mode
When the doorkeeper exchanger is off, the calls from the door station are directly transferred to the users.
The intercom receives the call. Pick up the handset to start conversation with the calling door station. Press the --button to open the door of the calling station.

## Programming

The following units must be programmed for the correct operation of the system: $\begin{array}{ll}\text { EX320DG (page69); } & \text { KM810WDG (page 75); } \quad \text { PT510WDG (page 77); } \\ \text { ST4231 }\end{array}$ ST4231 (page82); TD4100PL (page9); CD4134PL-CD4138PL (page 13) PL24S-PL228S (page 17)

TD4100MA (page 27) CD4130MA (page 31); CD4130 (page 46)

DIGITAL INTERCOM SYSTEM WITH 1 DOOR STATION. With or without doorkeeper exchanger.


## DIGITAL INTERCOM SYSTEM WITH 2 OR MORE DOOR STATIONS. With or without doorkeeper exchanger.

- DIGITAL DOOR STATIONS (for the composition see pages 12,30 or 45)

PROFILO series
PL72-PL73
PL82다89
PL92다L99 * TD4100PL
PL10P-PL11P
PL20, PL50

MATRIX series
MA72-MA73
MA62 $\div$ MA63
MA92ㄴMA93*
TD4100MA
MA10P-MA11P
MA20

Connection of the door speaker to the digital push-button panels or encoders


These connections must be made in all of the door stations (see pages 9, 13, 27, 31, 42 and 46).

- CONVENTIONAL DOOR STATIONS with digital encoder (for the composition see pages 21, 23, 36, 50 or 52 )

PROFILO series
PL72-PL73
PL82단89
PL92 $\div$ PL99 *
CD4134PL-CD4138PL
PL10P $\div$ PL122P
PL20, PL50
PL24S-PL228S

| MATRIX series |  |
| :---: | :---: |
| ... | MA72-MA73 |
| ... | MA62 - MA63 |
| ... | MA92 - MA93* |
| $\ldots$ | CD4130MA |
| $\ldots$ | MA10P $\div$ MA12P |
|  | MA20 |
|  | MA22S-MA24S |

The diagram includes the doorkeeper exchanger; if this article is not required, connect the,,+- DB , F1 and F2 wires directly.


- INTERNAL STATIONS

EX320DG Exhito intercom with 7 buttons and integrated decoding
... KM810WDG Compact intercom with 2 buttons and integrated decoding
... PT510WDG Project intercom with 17 button and integrated decoding
... ST720W 1-button intercom Studio series
ST4231 Single decoding module for Studio intercom
KM810W 1-button intercom Compact series
PT510EW 1-button intercom Project series
4231TP Single decoding module for Compact or Project intercom
$4235{ }^{(2)} \quad$ Multiple decoding module for 4 users

- OTHER ARTICLES
... 4220 Power supply
1 PDX4000 Doorkeeper exchanger (if any)
... PA ** Door release button (optional)
SE ** Electric door lock (12Vac-1A max.)
... According to the number of users.
* Rain shelters are used in replacement of back boxes and hood covers.
** Articles not supplied by ACI Farfisa.
${ }^{(1)}$ The electronic index and the name plate panel are optional and must be installed according to the specific requirements.
${ }^{(2)}$ Apart from this model, the intercoms listed on page 79 can be used.


## Notes

- Each name plate panel and button module is equipped with a lamp to provide lighting to the name plates. A maximum of 8 lamps can be connected to the terminals ~ of the $\mathbf{4 2 2 0}$ power supply. If more lamps are present, one or more 12V transformers with suitable power must be added to power them (PRS210). - For information on the wire cross section and characteristics see pages 103, 104 and 105.


## Operating modes

Operating modes refer to a system with doorkeeper exchanger. If the doorkeeper exchanger is not installed, read the "Doorkeeper exchanger in night mode" chapter only. For more detailed information on operation see the description of the different products (from page 11 to 102).

Doorkeeper exchanger in "day" mode
The doorkeeper exchanger rings when a call is made from the push-button panel. The operator picks up the handset to start conversation with the door station. If necessary, he can transfer the call to the internal user. To open the door, press the - button.

## Doorkeeper exchanger in "night" mode

When the doorkeeper exchanger is off, the calls from the door station are directly transferred to the users.
The intercom receives the call. Pick up the handset to start conversation with the calling door station. Press the button to open the door of the calling station.

## Programming

The following units must be programmed for the correct operation of the system: EX320DG (page69); KM810WDG (page75); PT510WDG (page 77); ST4231 (page 82); TD4100PL (page9); CD4134PL-CD4138PL (page 13) PL24S-PL228S (page 17);

4231TP (page 89); TD4100MA (page 27); CD4130MA (page31); CD4130 (page 46)


DIGITAL INTERCOM SYSTEM WITH SECONDARY DOOR STATIONS AND 1 COMMON MAIN DOOR STATION (multiple entrance). With or without doorkeeper exchanger.

| PROFILO series |  | MATRIX series |  | MODY series |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| $\ldots$ | PL72-PL73 | $\ldots$ | MA72-MA73 | $\ldots$ | MD72-MD73-MD74 |
| 1+X | PL82¢ㅏ89 | ... | MA62 - MA63 | $1+\mathrm{X}$ | MD84 $\div$ MD812 |
| 1+X | PL92 - PL99 * | 1+X | MA92 - MA93* | $1+\mathrm{X}$ | MD94 - MD912 * |
| 1+X | TD4100PL | 1+X | TD4100MA | $1+\mathrm{X}$ | TD4100 |
| 1+X | PL10P-PL11P | 1+X | MA10P-MA11P | $1+\mathrm{X}$ | MD10 |
| $\ldots$ | PL20, PL50 | ... | MA20 | 1+X | MD30 |
|  |  |  |  | 1+X | RD4120 ${ }^{(1)}$ |
|  |  |  |  | ... | TD4110 ${ }^{(1)}$ |
|  |  |  |  | ... | MD20, MD50 |

Connection of the door speaker to the digital push-button panels or encoders


These connections must be made in all of the door stations (see pages $9,13,27,31,42$ and 46 ).

- CONVENTIONAL DOOR STATIONS with digital encoder (for the composition see pages 21, 23, 36,50 or 52 )

- INTERNAL STATIONS

EX320DG Exhito intercom with 7 buttons and integrated decoding
… KM810WDG Compact intercom with 2 buttons and integrated decoding
... PT510WDG Project intercom with 17 button and integrated decoding
ST720W 1-button intercom Studio series
ST4231 Single decoding module for Studio intercom
KM810W 1-button intercom Compact series
PT510EW 1-button intercom Project series
4231TP Single decoding module for Compact or Project intercom
$4235{ }^{(2)} \quad$ Multiple decoding module for 4 users

- OTHER ARTICLES

| 1+X | 4220 | Power supply |
| :--- | :--- | :--- |
| X | 4273P | Digital exchanger |
| 1 | PDX4000 | Doorkeeper exchanger (if any) |
| $1+X$ | PA $^{* *}$ | Door release button (optional) |
| $1+X$ | SE $^{* *}$ | Electric door lock (12Vac-1A max.) |

... According to the number of users.
X According to the number of buildings.

* Rain shelters are used in replacement of back boxes and hood covers.
** Articles not supplied by ACI Farfisa.
${ }^{(1)}$ The electronic index and the name plate panel are optional and must be installed according to the specific requirements.
${ }^{(2)}$ Apart from this model, the intercoms listed on page 79 can be used.


## Notes

- Each name plate panel and button module is equipped with a lamp to provide lighting to the name plates. A maximum of 8 lamps can be connected to the terminals ~ of the $\mathbf{4 2 2 0}$ power supply. If more lamps are present, one or more 12 V transformers with suitable power must be added to power them (PRS210). - For information on the wire cross section and characteristics see pages 103, 104 and 105.


## Operating modes

Operating modes refer to a system with doorkeeper exchanger. If the doorkeeper exchanger is not installed, read the "Doorkeeper exchanger in night mode" chapter only. For more detailed information on operation see the description of the different products (from page 11 to 102).

Doorkeeper exchanger in "day" mode
The doorkeeper exchanger rings when a call is made from the main push-button panel. The operator picks up the handset to start conversation with the door station. If necessary, he can transfer the call to the internal user. To open the door at the calling station, press the - button.
When a call is made from the doorkeeper exchanger, only the riser of the called internal user is busy. The users of the other stairs are left free to operate with their secondary door station. The other stairs are all independent and therefore
a simultaneous conversation in all of the stairs between a single user and its secondary station is possible.

Doorkeeper exchanger in "night" mode
When the doorkeeper exchanger is off, the calls from the door station are directly transferred to the users.
The intercom receives the call and starts conversation with the calling door station. The display of the push-button panel of the secondary station connected to the riser of the called user indicates that the line is busy.
The other stairs are all independent and therefore a simultaneous conversation in all of the stairs between a single user and its secondary station is possible.

## Programming

The following units must be programmed for the correct operation of the system: EX320DG (page 69); KM810WDG (page 75); PT510WDG (page 77); ST4231 (page 82); 4231TP (page 89); 4235 (page 92); TD4100PL (page 9); TD4100MA (page 27); TD4100 (page 42); CD4134PL-CD4138PL (page 13); CD4130MA (page31); CD4130 (page 46); PL24S-PL228S (page 17); MA22S-MA24S (page 32); 4244 (page 48). 4273P (page 97).
Note. In this system the digital exchanger 4273P must be programmed as first.

DIGITAL INTERCOM SYSTEM WITH SECONDARY DOOR STATIONS AND 1 COMMON MAIN DOOR STATION (multiple entrance). With or without doorkeeper exchanger.


DIGITAL INTERCOM SYSTEM WITH SECONDARY DOOR STATIONS AND 2 COMMON MAIN DOOR STATIONS (multiple entrance). With or without doorkeeper exchanger.

- DIGITAL DOOR STATIONS (for the composition see pages 12, 30 or 45)

PROFILO series
PL72-PL73
2+X PL82난9
2+X PL92ㄷPL99 *
2+X TD4100PL
2+X PL10P-PL11P
PL20, PL50

| MATRIX series |  |
| :--- | :--- |
| $\ldots$ | MA72-MA73 |
| $\ldots$ | MA62ㄴMA63 |
| $2+X$ | MA92 $\div$ MA93 $^{\star}$ |
| $2+X$ | TD4100MA |
| $2+X$ | MA10P-MA11P |
| $\ldots$ | MA20 |


| MODY |  |
| :--- | :--- |
| series |  |
| $\ldots$ | MD72-MD73-MD74 |
| $2+X$ | MD84 $\div$ MD812 |
| $2+X$ | MD94 $\div$ MD912 * |
| $2+X$ | TD4100 |
| $2+X$ | MD10 |
| $2+X$ | MD30 |
| $2+X$ | RD4120 ${ }^{(1)}$ |
| $\ldots$ | TD4110 ${ }^{(1)}$ |
| $\ldots$ | MD20, MD50 |

Connection of the door speaker to the digital push-button panels or encoders


These connections must be made in all of the door stations (see pages 9, 13, 27, 31, 42 and 46).

- CONVENTIONAL DOOR STATIONS with digital encoder (for the composition see pages 21, 23, 36, 50 or 52 )


## PROFILO series

| $\ldots$ | PL72-PL73 |
| :--- | :--- |
| $2+X$ | PL82 $\div$ PL89 |
| $2+X$ | PL92 - PL99 |
| * $+X$ | CD4134PL-CD4138PL |
| 2+X | PL10P $\div$ PL122P |
| $\ldots$ | PL20, PL50 |
| $\ldots$ | PL24S-PL228S |


| MATRIX series |  |
| :--- | :--- |
| $\ldots$ | MA72-MA73 |
| $\ldots$ | MA62 $\div$ MA63 |
| $2+X$ | MA92 $\div$ MA93 $^{*}$ |
| $2+X$ | CD4130MA |
| $2+X$ | MA10P $\div$ MA12P |
| $\ldots$ | MA20 |
| $\ldots$ | MA22S-MA24S |


| MODY series |  |
| :--- | :--- |
| $\ldots$ | MD72-MD73-MD74 |
| $2+X$ | MD84 $\div$ MD812 |
| $2+X$ | MD94 $\div$ MD912 * |
| $2+X$ | CD4130 |
| $2+X$ | MD10 $\div$ MD122 |
| $2+X$ | MD30 |
| $\ldots$ | MD20-MD50 |
| $\cdots$ | MD21 $\div$ MD228 |
| $\cdots$ | Kit4244 |

The diagram includes the doorkeeper exchanger; if this article is not required, connect the,,+- DB , F1 and F2 wires directly.


- INTERNAL STATIONS

EX320DG Exhito intercom with 7 buttons and integrated decoding
... KM810WDG Compact intercom with 2 buttons and integrated decoding
... PT510WDG Project intercom with 17 button and integrated decoding
... ST720W 1-button intercom Studio series
... ST4231 Single decoding module for Studio intercom
KM810W 1-button intercom Compact series
PT510EW 1-button intercom Project series
4231TP Single decoding module for Compact or Project intercom
$4235{ }^{(2)} \quad$ Multiple decoding module for 4 users

- OTHER ARTICLES

| 2+X | 4220 | Power supply |
| :--- | :--- | :--- |
| X | 4273P | Digital exchanger |
| 1 | PDX4000 | Doorkeeper exchanger (if any) |
| $2+$ X | PA ** | Door release button (optional) |
| $2+$ X | SE ** | Electric door lock (12Vac-1A max $)$ |

... According to the number of users.
X According to the number of buildings.

* Rain shelters are used in replacement of back boxes and hood covers.
** Articles not supplied by ACI Farfisa.
${ }^{(1)}$ The electronic index and the name plate panel are optional and must be installed according to the specific requirements.
${ }^{(2)}$ Apart from this model, the intercoms listed on page 79 can be used.


## Notes

- Each name plate panel and button module is equipped with a lamp to provide lighting to the name plates. A maximum of 8 lamps can be connected to the terminals ~ of the $\mathbf{4 2 2 0}$ power supply. If more lamps are present, one or more 12V transformers with suitable power must be added to power them (PRS210). - For information on the wire cross section and characteristics see pages 103, 104 and 105.


## Operating modes

Operating modes refer to a system with doorkeeper exchanger. If the doorkeeper exchanger is not installed, read the "Doorkeeper exchanger in night mode" chapter only. For more detailed information on operation see the description of the different products (from page 8 to 73 ).

Doorkeeper exchanger in "day" mode
The doorkeeper exchanger rings when a call is made from one of the two main push-button panels. The display of the other push-button panel indicates the busy state. The operator picks up the handset to start conversation with the door station. If necessary, he can transfer the call to the internal user. To open the door at the calling station, press the $\quad$ button.
When a call is made from the doorkeeper exchanger, only the riser of the called
internal user is busy. The users of the other stairs are left free to operate with their secondary door station. The other stairs are all independent and therefore a simultaneous conversation in all of the stairs between a single user and its secondary station is possible.

Doorkeeper exchanger in "night" mode
When the doorkeeper exchanger is off, the calls from the door station are directly transferred to the users.
The intercom receives the call and starts conversation with the calling door station. The display of the push-button panels of the other main station and of the secondary station connected to the riser of the called user indicates that the line is busy.
The other stairs are all independent and therefore a simultaneous conversation in all of the stairs between a single user and its secondary station is possible.
The internal user picks up the handset to start conversation. Press the -mbutton to open the door at the calling station.

## Programming

The following units must be programmed for the correct operation of the system: EX320DG (page69); KM810WDG (page 75); PT510WDG (page 77); ST4231 (page 82); 4231TP (page 89); 4235 (page 92); TD4100PL (page9); TD4100MA (page 27); TD4100 (page 42); CD4134PL-CD4138PL (page 13); CD4130MA (page31); CD4130 (page 46); PL24S-PL228S (page 17); MA22S-MA24S (page 32); 4244 (page 48). 4273P (page 97).

Note. In this system the digital exchanger 4273P must be programmed as first.

DIGITAL INTERCOM SYSTEM WITH SECONDARY DOOR STATIONS AND 2 COMMON MAIN DOOR STATIONS (multiple entrance). With or without doorkeeper exchanger.


## DIGITAL VIDEO INTERCOM SYSTEM WITH 1 VIDEO DOOR STATION. With or without doorkeeper exchanger.

- INTERNAL STATIONS

| EXHITO series | ECHOS series | COMPACT series | STUDIO series |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| ... EX3160 | ... EH9160CWDG | KM8100WDG | ... ST7100W |
| EX3160C | 9083 | ... KM8100CWDG | ST7100CW |
| ... WB3160DG | WA9100W | WB8100DG | WB7100DG |
|  | ... TA9160 |  | ST720W |
|  |  |  | ST4231 |
|  |  |  | WB700 |

- DIGITAL DOOR STATIONS (for the composition see pages 12, 30 or 45)
PROFILO series

PL72-PL73
1 PL82 $\div$ PL89
1 PL92 $\div$ PL99 *
TD4100PL
1 PL40PCDG $\div$ PL42PCDG

| MATRIX series |  |
| :--- | :--- |
| $\ldots$ | MA72-MA73 |
| $\ldots$ | MA62ㄴMA63 |
| 1 | MA92 $\div$ MA93* |
| 1 | TD4100MA |
| 1 | MA42DG-MA43DG |
|  | MA42CDG-MA43CDG |
| $\ldots$ | MA20 |

MODY series
MD72-MD73-MD74
1 MD84 $\div$ MD812
1 MD94 $\div$ MD912 *

## TD4100

MD41DG-MD41CDG
MD10
MD30
RD4120 ${ }^{(1)}$
TD4110 ${ }^{(1)}$
MD20, MD50

Connection of the door speaker to the digital push-button panels or encoders


These connections must be made in all of the door stations (see pages $9,13,27,31,42$ and 46 ).

- CONVENTIONAL DOOR STATIONS with digital encoder (for the composition see pages 22, 23, 37, 51 or 53)

PROFILO series
PL72-PL73
1 PL82 $\div$ PL89
PL92다L99 *
CD4134PL-CD4138PL
PL40PCDG-PL42PCDG
PL20, PL50
PL24S-PL228S

MODY series
MD72-MD73-MD74
MD84MD812
MD94ㄴMD912 *
CD4130
MD41DG-MD41CDG
MD10-11-12
MD30
MD20-MD50
MD21 $\div$ MD228
Kit4244

## - OTHER ARTICLES

DV2-DV4 Video distributor
4220 Power supply
PDX4000 Doorkeeper exchanger (if any)
1471 Relay unit (optional)
PA ** Door release button (optional)
SE ** Electric door lock (12Vac-1A max.)
... According to the number of users.

* Rain shelters are used in replacement of back boxes and hood covers.
** Articles not supplied by ACI Farfisa.
${ }^{(1)}$ The electronic index and the name plate panel are optional and must be installed according to the specific requirements.


## Notes

- Each name plate panel and button module is equipped with a lamp to provide lighting to the name plates. A maximum of 8 lamps can be connected to the terminals ~ of the $\mathbf{4 2 2 0}$ power supply. If more lamps are present, one or more 12V transformers with suitable power must be added to power them (PRS210). - A maximum of 15 video intercoms can be connected in this diagram. If more video intercoms are present, a suitable number of power supply units 4220 must be added. Each additional power supply can power 40 video intercoms. - For the cross section of the wires and the video connection see pages 103 106.


## Operating modes

Operating modes refer to a system with doorkeeper exchanger. If the doorkeeper exchanger is not installed, read the "Doorkeeper exchanger in night mode" chapter only. For more detailed information on operation see the description of the different products (from page 11 to 102).

Doorkeeper exchanger in "day" mode
The doorkeeper exchanger rings when a call is made from the push-button panel. The operator picks up the handset to start conversation with the door station. If necessary, he can transfer the call to the internal user. To open the door, press the - button.

## Doorkeeper exchanger in "night" mode

When the doorkeeper exchanger is off, the calls from the door station are directly transferred to the users.
The video intercom receives the call and displays the image of the calling user.
The internal user picks up the handset to start conversation. Press the - button to open the door.
For more information see the description of the different products (from page 11 to 102).

## Control switch ON (optional)

Diagram (a)
Press the button to switch the video intercom on and display the image of the door station. The control switch ON function is not activated if the video intercom is ON.

## Diagram (b)

The following is necessary to have the control switch ON function:

- install a relay art. 1471 or 1472
- make the connections drawn with dashed lines
- insert an additional button in each video intercom.

To operate the function:

- press the - button to switch the video intercom ON;
- hold additional button pressed to activate the camera.

The control switch ON function is not activated if one video intercom is already ON.

## Programming

The following units must be programmed for the correct operation of the system: WB3160DG (page65); EH9160DG (page60); KM8100DG (page 73); ST4231 (page 82); TD4100PL (page9); CD4134PL-CD4138PL PL24S-PL228S (page 17); TD4100MA (page27); CD4130MA (page31); MA22S-MA24S (page 32); TD4100 (page 42); $\quad$ CD4130 (page 46); 4244 (page 48).

DIGITAL VIDEO INTERCOM SYSTEM WITH 1 VIDEO DOOR STATION. With or without doorkeeper exchanger.
a) Without doorkeeper exchanger.


## (*) Attention.

Terminal - (minus) is not present on the camera modules Mody series (MD41DG and MD41CDG), while it is present on the camera modules Profilo and Matrix series and in this case must be connected as shown on the diagram.
b) With doorkeeper exchanger.


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DIGITAL VIDEO INTERCOM SYSTEM WITH 1 VIDEO DOOR STATION. With or without doorkeeper exchanger and video connection with twisted pair.

- NTERNAL STATIONS

| EXHITO series | ECHOS series | COMPACT series | STUDIO series |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| ... EX3160 | .. EH9160CWDG | ... KM8100WDG | ... ST7100W |
| ... EX3160C | ... 9083 | ... KM8100CWDG | ... ST7100CW |
| - CV03 | ... WA9100W | ... WB8100DG | WB7100DG |
|  | ... TA9160 | ... CV03 | ST720W |
|  | ... CV03 |  | ST4231 |
|  |  |  | WB700 |

- DIGITAL DOOR STATIONS (for the composition see pages 12, 30 or 45)

PROFILO series
PL72-PL73
1 PL82 $\div$ PL89
PL92당99 * TD4100PL
PL40PCDG-PL42PCDG
CV01
PL20, PL50

| MATRIX series |  |
| :--- | :--- |
| $\cdots$ | MA72-MA73 |
| $\ldots$ | MA62 $\div$ MA63 |
| 1 | MA92 $\div$ MA93* |
| 1 | TD4100MA |
| 1 | MA42DG-MA43DG |
|  | MA42CDG-MA43CDG |
| 1 | CV01 |
| $\cdots$ | MA20 |

MODY series MD72-MD73-MD74
1 MD84 $\div$ MD812
MD94ㄴMD912 * TD4100
MD41DG-MD41CDG
CV01
MD10
MD30
RD4120 ${ }^{(1)}$
TD4110 ${ }^{(1)}$
MD20, MD50

Connection of the door speaker to the digital push-button panels or encoders


These connections must be made in all of the door stations (see pages 9, 13, 27, 31, 42 and 46).

- CONVENTIONAL DOOR STATIONS with digital encoder (for the composition see pages 22, 23, 37, 51 or 53)


## PROFILO series

PL72-PL73
PL82단89
PL92다L99 *
CD4134PL-CD4138PL
PL40PCDG-PL42PCDG CV01
PL20, PL50
PL24S-PL228S

$|$| MATRIX series |  |
| :--- | :--- |
| $\cdots$ | MA72-MA73 |
| $\ldots$ | MA62 $\div$ MA63 |
| 1 | MA92 $\div$ MA93 |
| 1 | CD4130MA |
| 1 | MA42DG-MA43DG |
|  | MA42CDG-MA43CDG |
| 1 | CV01 |
| $\cdots$ | MA20 |
| $\cdots$ | MA22S-MA24S |
|  |  |


| MODY |  |
| :--- | :--- |
| series |  |
| $\ldots$ | MD72-MD73-MD74 |
| 1 | MD84 $\div$ MD812 |
| 1 | MD94 $\div$ MD912 |
| 1 | CD4130 |
| 1 | MD41DG-MD41CDG |
| 1 | CV01 |
| 1 | MD10-11-12 |
| 1 | MD30 |
| $\ldots$ | MD20-MD50 |
| $\ldots$ | MD21 $\div$ MD228 |
| $\ldots$ | Kit4244 |

## Doorkeeper exchanger in "night" mode

When the doorkeeper exchanger is off, the calls from the door station are directly transferred to the users.
The video intercom receives the call and displays the image of the calling user.
The internal user picks up the handset to start conversation. Press the -- button to open the door.
For more information see the description of the different products (from page 11 to 102).

## Control switch ON (optional)

## Diagram (a)

Press the ©button to switch the video intercom on and display the image of the door station. The control switch ON function is not activated if the video intercom is ON.

## Diagram (b)

The following is necessary to have the control switch ON function:

- install a relay art. 1471 or 1472
- make the connections drawn with dashed lines
insert an additional button in each video intercom.
To operate the function:
- press the © button to switch the video intercom ON;
- hold additional button pressed to activate the camera.

The control switch ON function is not activated if one video intercom is already ON.

## Programming

The following units must be programmed for the correct operation of the system:
WB3160DG (page 65); EH9160DG (page 60); KM8100DG (page73);
ST4231 (page 82); TD4100PL(page9), TD4100MA (page27); MA22S-MA24S (page 32); TD4100 (page 42); 4244 (page 48).

CD4134PL-CD4138PL (page 13); CD4130MA (page 31); CD4130 (page 46);

Doorkeeper exchanger in "day" mode
The doorkeeper exchanger rings when a call is made from the push-button panel. The operator picks up the handset to start conversation with the door station. If necessary, he can transfer the call to the internal user. To open the door, press the - button.

## - OTHER ARTICLES

DV2D-DV4D Video distributor
4220 Power supply
PDX4000 Doorkeeper exchanger (if any)
1471 Relay unit (optional)
PA ** Door release button (optional)
SE ** Electric door lock (12Vac-1A max.)
... According to the number of users.

* Rain shelters are used in replacement of back boxes and hood covers.
** Articles not supplied by ACI Farfisa.
${ }^{(1)}$ The electronic index and the name plate panel are optional and must be installed according to the specific requirements.


## Notes

- Each name plate panel and button module is equipped with a lamp to provide lighting to the name plates. A maximum of 8 lamps can be connected to the terminals ~ of the 4220 power supply. If more lamps are present, one or more 12 V transformers with suitable power must be added to power them (PRS210). - A maximum of 15 video intercoms can be connected in this diagram. If more video intercoms are present, a suitable number of power supply units 4220 mustbe added. Each additional power supply can power 40 video intercoms. - For the cross section of the wires and the video connection see pages $103 \div 106$ and $107 \div 109$.


## Operating modes

Operating modes refer to a system with doorkeeper exchanger. If the doorkeeper exchanger is not installed, read the "Doorkeeper exchanger in night mode" chapter only. For more detailed information on operation see the description of the different products (from page 11 to 102).

DIGITAL VIDEO INTERCOM SYSTEM WITH 1 VIDEO DOOR STATION. With or without doorkeeper exchanger and video connection with pair twisted.
a) Without doorkeeper exchanger.


Note.

- On bracket WB7100DG you must move jumper J2 from position 1-2 to 2-3 (see page 83).

(*) Attention.
Terminal - (minus) is not present on the camera modules Mody series (MD41DG and MD41CDG), while it is present on the camera modules Profilo and Matrix series and in this case must be connected as shown on the diagram.
b) With door-keeper exchanger.


Note.
On bracket WB7100DG you must move jumper J2 from position 1-2 to 2-3 (see page 83).



DIGITAL VIDEO INTERCOM SYSTEM WITH 1 VIDEO DOOR STATION WITH SURVEILLANCE CAMERA. With or without doorkeeper exchanger.

## - INTERNAL STATIONS



- DIGITAL DOOR STATIONS (for the composition see pages 12, 30 or 45)


## PROFILO series

PL72-PL73
1 PL82 $\div$ PL89
PL92ㄷPL99 *
TD4100PL
PL10P $\div$ PL122P
PL20, PL50

| MATRIX series |  |
| :---: | :---: |
| $\ldots$ | MA72-MA73 |
|  | MA62 - MA63 |
| 1 | MA92-MA93* |
| 1 | TD4100MA |
| 1 | MA10P $\div$ MA1 |
|  | MA20 |


| MODY series |  |
| :---: | :---: |
| $\ldots$ | MD72-MD73-MD74 |
| 1 | MD84 - MD812 |
| 1 | MD94 - MD912 * |
| 1 | TD4100 |
| 1 | MD10 |
| 1 | MD30 |
| 1 | RD4120 ${ }^{(1)}$ |
| ... | TD4110 ${ }^{(1)}$ |
| ... | MD20, MD50 |

Connection of the door speaker to the digital push-button panels or encoders


These connections must be made in all of the door stations (see pages 9, 13, 27, 31, 42 and 46).

- CONVENTIONAL DOOR STATIONS with digital encoder (for the composition see pages 21, 23, 36, 50 or 52)

PROFILO series
PL72-PL73
PL82 $\div$ PL89
PL92 $\div$ PL99 *
CD4134PL-CD4138PL
PL10P $\div$ PL122P
PL20, PL50
PL24S-PL228S

MATRIX series
MA72-MA73
MA62 $\div$ MA63
MA92ㄴMA93*
CD4130MA
MA10P $\div$ MA12P
MA20
MA22S-MA24S

MODY series
MD72-MD73-MD74
MD84 $\div$ MD812
MD94ㄴMD912 *
CD4130
MD10 $\div$ MD12
MD30
MD20-MD50
MD21 - MD228
Kit4244

## - OTHER ARTICLES

|  | DV2-DV4 | Video distributor |
| :--- | :--- | :--- |
| $\ldots$ | DV2-. | CCTV camera |
| 1 | HVT.. | Lens with or without autoiris |
| 1 | CU.. | Outdoor heated housing |
| 1 | AST.. | Bracket for camera or housing |
| 1 | APS.. | Power supply for camera |
| $\ldots$ | 4220 | Power supply |
| $\mathbf{1}$ | PDX4000 | Doorkeeper exchanger (if any) |
| 1 | $\mathbf{1 4 7 1}$ | Relay unit (optional) |
| 1 | LL** | Lamp with maximum power 800W (optional) |
| 1 | PA ** | Door release button (optional) |
| 1 | SE ** | Electric door lock (12Vac-1A max.) |

... According to the number of users.

* Rain shelters are used in replacement of back boxes and hood covers.
** Articles not supplied by ACI Farfisa.
${ }^{(1)}$ The electronic index and the name plate panel are optional and must be installed according to the specific requirements.


## Notes

- Each name plate panel and button module is equipped with a lamp to provide lighting to the name plates. A maximum of 8 lamps can be connected to the terminals ~ of the 4220 power supply. If more lamps are present, one or more 12 V transformers with suitable power must be added to power them (PRS210). - A maximum of 15 video intercoms can be connected in this diagram. If more video intercoms are present, a suitable number of power supply units 4220 must be added. Each additional power supply can power 40 video intercoms. - For the cross section of the wires and the video connection see pages 103 $\div 106$.


## Operating modes

Operating modes refer to a system with doorkeeper exchanger. If the doorkeeper exchanger is not installed, read the "Doorkeeper exchanger in night mode" chapter only. For more detailed information on operation see the description of the different products (from page 11 to 102).

## Doorkeeper exchanger in "day" mode

The doorkeeper exchanger rings when a call is made from the push-button panel. The operator picks up the handset to start conversation with the door station. If necessary, he can transfer the call to the internal user. To open the door, press the - button.

Doorkeeper exchanger in "night" mode
When the doorkeeper exchanger is off, the calls from the door station are directly transferred to the users.
The video intercom receives the call and displays the image of the calling user.
The internal user picks up the handset to start conversation. Press the -wbutton to open the door.
For more information see the description of the different products (from page 11 to 102).

## Control switch ON

Diagram (a)
Press the ©button to switch the video intercom on and display the image of the door station. The control switch ON function is not activated if the video intercom is ON.

## Diagram (b)

The following is necessary to have the control switch ON function:

- install a relay art. 1471 or 1472
- make the connections drawn with dashed lines
- insert an additional button in each video intercom.

To operate the function:

- press the © button to switch the video intercom ON;
- hold additional button pressed to activate the camera.

The control switch ON function is not activated if one video intercom is already ON.

## Programming

The following units must be programmed for the correct operation of the system: WB3160DG (page65); EH9160DG (page60); KM8100DG (page 73); ST4231 (page 82); TD4100PL (page 9); CD4134PL-CD4138PL (page 13); PL24S-PL228S (page 17); TD4100MA (page 27); CD4130MA (page 31); MA22S-MA24S (page 32); TD4100 (page 42); 4244 (page 48).

CD4130MA (page3
CD4130 (page 46 ); without doorkeeper exchanger.
a) Without doorkeeper exchanger.

b) With doorkeeper exchanger.


DIGITAL VIDEO INTERCOM SYSTEM WITH 2 VIDEO DOOR STATIONS. With or without doorkeeper exchanger.

- INTERNAL STATIONS

- CONVENTIONAL DOOR STATIONS with digital encoder (for the composition see pages 22, 23, 37, 51 or 53 )

PROFILO series
PL72-PL73
2 PL82 $\div$ PL89
PL92당9 *
CD4134PL-CD4138PL
PL40PCDG-PL42PCDG
PL20, PL50
PL24S-PL228S

MODY series
MD72-MD73-MD74
MD84 $\div$ MD812
MD94ㄴMD912 *
CD4130
MD41DG-MD41CDG
MD10-11-12
MD30
MD20-MD50
MD21 - MD228
Kit4244

The diagram includes the doorkeeper exchanger; if this article is not required, connect the -, DB, F1 and F2 wires directly.


- OTHER ARTICLES

| ... | DV2-DV4 | Video distributor |
| :--- | :--- | :--- |
| $\ldots$ | 4220 | Power supply |
| 1 | PDX4000 | Doorkeeper exchanger (if any) |
| 2 | 1472 | 2-contact relay |
| 2 | PA ** | Door release button (optional) |
| 2 | SE ** | Electric door lock (12Vac-1A max.) |

... According to the number of users.

* Rain shelters are used in replacement of back boxes and hood covers.
** Articles not supplied by ACI Farfisa.
${ }^{(1)}$ The electronic index and the name plate panel are optional and must be installed according to the specific requirements.


## Notes

- Each name plate panel and button module is equipped with a lamp to provide lighting to the name plates. A maximum of 8 lamps can be connected to the terminals ~ of the 4220 power supply. If more lamps are present, one or more 12 V transformers with suitable power mustbe added to power them (PRS210). A maximum of 15 video intercoms can be connected in this diagram. If more video intercoms are present, a suitable number of power supply units 4220 must be added. Each additional power supply can power 40 video intercoms. For the cross section of the wires and the video connection see pages 103 $\div 106$.


## Operating modes

Operating modes refer to a system with doorkeeper exchanger. If the doorkeeper exchanger is not installed, read the "Doorkeeper exchanger in night mode" chapter only. For more detailed information on operation see the description of the different products (from page 11 to 102).

## Doorkeeper exchanger in "day" mode

The doorkeeper exchanger rings when a call is made from one of the pushbutton panels in the system. The display of the other push-button panels indicate the busy state. The operator picks up the handset to start conversation with the door station. If necessary, he can transfer the call to the internal user. To open the door at the calling station, press the $\quad$-mutton.

## Doorkeeper exchanger in "night" mode

When the doorkeeper exchanger is off, the calls from the door stations are directly transferred to the users.
The video intercom receives the call and displays the image of the calling user.
The internal user picks up the handset to start conversation. Press the - - button to open the door.
For more information see the description of the different products (from page 11 to 102).

## Control switch ON (optional)

The following is necessary to have the control switch ON function in the 2 door stations: - install a relay art. 1472

- make the connections drawn with dashed lines
- insert two additional buttons in each video intercom.

To operate the function:

- press the - button to switch the video intercom ON;
- hold the additional button of the camera to be activated pressed.

The control switch ON function is not activated if one video intercom is already ON.

## Programming

The following units must be programmed for the correct operation of the system:
WB3160DG (page65); EH9160DG (page60); KM8100DG (page 73);
ST4231 (page 82); TD4100PL (page9); CD4134PL-CD4138PL (page 13); PL24S-PL228S (page 17); TD4100MA (page 27); CD4130MA (page31); MA22S-MA24S (page 32); TD4100 (page 42); CD4130 (page 46); 4244 (page 48).

Maximum number of service push-buttons available on the videointercoms to be used for auxiliary services (e.g., monitoring, supplementary lock release, etc.).

| Article | qty push-buttons | terminals | common push-buttons |
| :--- | :---: | :--- | :--- |
| EX3160 | 2 | P4 and P5 | C |
| EH9160DG | 4 | from P3 to P6 | PC |
| KM8100DG | 1 | P | PC |
| ST7100 | 6 | from P1 to P6 | C |



DIGITAL VIDEO INTERCOM SYSTEM WITH 2 VIDEO DOOR STATIONS. With or without doorkeeper exchanger.


DIGITAL VIDEO INTERCOM SYSTEM WITH 2 VIDEO DOOR STATIONS. With or without doorkeeper exchanger and video connection with twisted pair.

## - INTERNAL STATIONS

EXHITO series
EX3160
EX3160C
WB3160DG
CV03

| ECHOS series |  |
| :--- | :--- |
| $\cdots$ | EH9160CWDG |
| $\cdots$ | 9083 |
| $\cdots$ | WA9100W |
| $\cdots$ | TA9160 |
| $\cdots$ | CV03 |


| STUDIO |  |
| :--- | :--- |
|  | series |
| $\cdots$ | ST7100W |
| $\cdots$ | ST7100CW |
| $\cdots$ | WB7100DG |
| $\cdots$ | ST720W |
| $\cdots$ | ST4231 |
| $\cdots$ | WB700 |

- DIGITAL DOOR STATIONS (for the composition see pages 12, 30 or 45)

| PROFILO series |  | MATRIX series |  | MODY series |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| $\ldots$ | PL72-PL73 | $\ldots$ | MA72-MA73 | $\ldots$ | MD72-MD73-MD74 |
| 2 | PL82¢PL89 | ... | MA62 - MA63 | 2 | MD84 - MD812 |
| 2 | PL92PL99 * | 2 | MA92 MA93 $^{*}$ | 2 | MD94 - MD912 * |
| 2 | TD4100PL | 2 | TD4100MA | 2 | TD4100 |
| 2 | PL40PCDG-PL42PCDG | 2 | MA42DG-MA43DG | 2 | MD41DG-MD41CDG |
| 2 | CV01 |  | MA42CDG-MA43CDG | 2 | CV01 |
| $\ldots$ | PL20, PL50 | 2 | CV01 | 2 | MD10 |
|  |  | ... | MA20 | 2 | MD30 |
|  |  |  |  | 2 | RD4120 ${ }^{(1)}$ |
|  |  |  |  | $\ldots$ | TD4110 ${ }^{(1)}$ |
|  |  |  |  | ... | MD20, MD50 |

Connection of the door speaker to the digital push-button panels or encoders


These connections must be made in all of the door stations (see pages 9, 13, 27, 31, 42 and 46).

- CONVENTIONAL DOOR STATIONS with digital encoder (for the composition see pages $22,23,37,51$ or 53 )


## PROFILO series

PL72-PL73
PL82단89
PL92다99 *
CD4134PL-CD4138PL
PL40PDG-PL42PDG
CV01
PL20, PL50
PL24S-PL228S

| MATRIX series |  | M |
| :--- | :--- | :--- |
| $\ldots$ | MA72-MA73 | $\ldots$ |
| $\ldots$ | MA62 $\div$ MA63 | 2 |
| 2 | MA92 $\div$ MA93* | 2 |
| 2 | CD4130MA | 2 |
| 2 | MA42DG-MA43DG | 2 |
|  | MA42CDG-MA43CDG | 2 |
| 2 | CV01 | 2 |
| $\ldots$ | MA20 | 2 |
| $\ldots$ | MA22S-MA24S | $\ldots$ |
|  |  | $\ldots$ |


| MODY |  |
| :--- | :--- |
|  | series |
| $\ldots$ | MD72-MD73-MD74 |
| 2 | MD84 $\div$ MD812 |
| 2 | MD94 - MD912 * |
| 2 | CD4130 |
| 2 | MD41DG-MD41CDG |
| 2 | CV01 |
| 2 | MD10-11-12 |
| 2 | MD30 |
| $\ldots$ | MD20-MD50 |
| $\ldots$ | MD21 $\div$ MD228 |
| $\ldots$ | Kit4244 |

The diagram includes the doorkeeper exchanger; if this article is not required, connect the -, DB, F1 and F2 wires directly.


- OTHER ARTICLES
.. DV2D-DV4D Video distributor
4220 Power supply
PDX4000 Doorkeeper exchanger (if any)
1472 2-contact relay
2 PA ** Door release button (optional)
2 SE ** Electric door lock (12Vac-1A max.)
... According to the number of users.
* Rain shelters are used in replacement of back boxes and hood covers.
** Articles not supplied by ACI Farfisa.
${ }^{(1)}$ The electronic index and the name plate panel are optional and must be installed according to the specific requirements.


## Notes

- Each name plate panel and button module is equipped with a lamp to provide lighting to the name plates. A maximum of 8 lamps can be connected to the terminals ~ of the 4220 power supply. If more lamps are present, one or more 12 V transformers with suitable power must be added to power them (PRS210). - A maximum of 15 video intercoms can be connected in this diagram. If more video intercoms are present, a suitable number of power supply units 4220 mustbe added. Each additional power supply can power 40 video intercoms. - For the cross section of the wires and the video connection see pages $103 \div 106$ and $107 \div 109$.


## Operating modes

Operating modes refer to a system with doorkeeper exchanger. If the doorkeeper exchanger is not installed, read the "Doorkeeper exchanger in night mode" chapter only. For more detailed information on operation see the description of the different products (from page 11 to 102).

Doorkeeper exchanger in "day" mode
The doorkeeper exchanger rings when a call is made from one of the pushbutton panels in the system. The display of the other push-button panels indicate the busy state. The operator picks up the handset to start conversation with the door station. If necessary, he can transfer the call to the internal user. To open the door at the calling station, press the $\quad$ button.

Doorkeeper exchanger in "night" mode
When the doorkeeper exchanger is off, the calls from the door stations are directly transferred to the users.
The video intercom receives the call and displays the image of the calling user.
The internal user picks up the handset to start conversation. Press the -- button to open the door.
For more information see the description of the different products (from page 11 to 102).

## Control switch ON (optional)

The following is necessary to have the control switch ON function in the 2 door stations: install a relay art. 1472

- make the connections drawn with dashed lines
- insert two additional buttons in each video intercom.

To operate the function:

- press the ©button to switch the video intercom ON;
- hold the additional button of the camera to be activated pressed.

The control switch ON function is not activated if one video intercom is already ON.

## Programming

The following units must be programmed for the correct operation of the system: WB3160DG (page65); EH9160DG (page 60); KM8100DG (page73); ST4231 (page 82); TD4100PL (page 9); CD4134PL-CD4138PL (page 13); PL24S-PL228S (page 17); TD4100MA (page27); CD4130MA (page31); MA22S-MA24S (page 32); TD4100 (page 42); $\quad$ CD4130 (page 46); 4244 (page 48).

Maximum number of service push-buttons available on the videointercoms to be used for auxiliary services (e.g., monitoring, supplementary lock release, etc.).

| Article | qty push-buttons | terminals | common push-buttons |
| :--- | :---: | :--- | :--- |
| EX3160 | 2 | P4 and P5 | C |
| EH9160DG | 4 | from P3 to P6 | PC |
| KM8100DG | 1 | P | PC |
| ST7100 | 6 | from P1 to P6 | C |

DIGITAL VIDEO INTERCOM SYSTEM WITH 2 VIDEO DOOR STATIONS. With or without doorkeeper exchanger and video connection with twisted pair.


DIGITAL VIDEO INTERCOM SYSTEM WITH 2 DOOR STATIONS ONE OF WHICH IS ONLY AUDIO. With or without doorkeeper exchanger.

## - INTERNAL STATIONS

EXHITO series
EX3160
EX3160C
WB3160DG

ECHOS series
EH9160CWDG
9083
WA9100W
TA9160

STUDIO series<br>ST7100W<br>ST7100CW<br>WB7100DG<br>ST720W<br>ST4231<br>WB700

- DIGITAL DOOR STATIONS (for the composition see pages 12, 30 or 45)

| PROFILO series |  | MATRIX series |  | MODY series |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| $\ldots$ | PL72-PL73 | $\ldots$ | MA72-MA73 | ... | MD72-MD73-MD74 |
| 2 | PL82; PL89 | ... | MA62 - MA63 | 2 | MD84 - MD812 |
| 2 | PL92 - PL99 * | 2 | MA92;MA93* | 2 | MD94 - MD912 * |
| 2 | TD4100PL | 2 | TD4100MA | 2 | TD4100 |
| 1 | PL40PCDG $\div$ PL42PCDG | 1 | MA42DG-MA43DG | 1 | MD41DG-MD41CDG |
| 1 | PL10P-PL11P |  | MA42CDG-MA43CDG | 2 | MD10 |
| ... | PL20, PL50 | 1 | MA10P $\div$ MA11P | 2 | MD30 |
|  |  | ... | MA20 | 2 | RD4120 ${ }^{(1)}$ |
|  |  |  |  | ... | TD4110 ${ }^{(1)}$ MD20, MD50 |

Connection of the door speaker to the digital push-button panels or encoders


These connections must be made in all of the door stations (see pages $9,13,27,31,42$ and 46 ).

- CONVENTIONAL DOOR STATIONS with digital encoder (for the composition see pages 22, 23, 37, 51 or 53)

PROFILO series
PL72-PL73
2 PL82ㅍPL89
PL92당99 *
CD4134PL-CD4138PL
PL40PDG-PL42PDG
PL40PDG-PL42PDG
PL10P $\div P L 122 P$
PL20, PL50
PL24S-PL228S

| MATRIX series |  |
| :--- | :--- |
| $\ldots$ | MA72-MA73 |
| $\ldots$ | MA62 $\div$ MA63 |
| 2 | MA92 $\div$ MA93* |
| 2 | CD4130MA |
| 1 | MA42DG-MA43DG |
|  | MA42DG-MA43DG |
| 1 | MA10P $\div$ MA12P |
| $\cdots$ | MA20 |
| $\cdots$ | MA22S-MA24S |

## - OTHER ARTICLES

DV2-DV4 Video distributor
4220 Power supply
PDX4000 Doorkeeper exchanger (if any)
1471 Relay unit (optional)
PA ** Door release button (optional)
SE ** Electric door lock (12Vac-1A max.)
... According to the number of users.

* Rain shelters are used in replacement of back boxes and hood covers.
** Articles not supplied by ACI Farfisa.
${ }^{(1)}$ The electronic index and the name plate panel are optional and must be installed according to the specific requirements.


## Notes

- Each name plate panel and button module is equipped with a lamp to provide lighting to the name plates. A maximum of 8 lamps can be connected to the terminals ~ of the $\mathbf{4 2 2 0}$ power supply. If more lamps are present, one or more 12V transformers with suitable power must be added to power them (PRS210). - A maximum of 15 video intercoms can be connected in this diagram. If more video intercoms are present, a suitable number of power supply units 4220 must be added. Each additional power supply can power 40 video intercoms. -For the cross section of the wires and the video connection see pages 103 106 .


## Operating modes

Operating modes refer to a system with doorkeeper exchanger. If the doorkeeper exchanger is not installed, read the "Doorkeeper exchanger in night mode" chapter only. For more detailed information on operation see the description of the different products (from page 11 to 102).

Doorkeeper exchanger in "day" mode
The doorkeeper exchanger rings when a call is made from one of the pushbutton panels in the system. The display of the other push-button panels indicate the busy state. The operator picks up the handset to start conversation with the door station. If necessary, he can transfer the call to the internal user. To open the door at the calling station, press the $\quad$ button.

|  | series | The diagram includes the doorkeeper exchanger; |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  | MD72-MD73-MD74 | if this article is not required, connect the -, DB, F1 |
| 2 | MD84 ${ }^{\text {MD812 }}$ | and F2 wires directly. |
| 2 | MD94 - MD912 * | and 2 wires direcly. |
| 2 | CD4130 | PDX4000 |
| 1 | MD41DG-MD41CDG | 或 |
| 2 | MD10-11-12 | PDX ${ }^{\text {Pr }}$ |
| 2 | MD30 |  |
| $\ldots$ | MD20-MD50 |  |
|  | MD21 - MD228 |  |
| ... | Kit4244 |  |

## Doorkeeper exchanger in "night" mode

When the doorkeeper exchanger is off, the calls from the door stations are directly transferred to the users.
The video intercom receives the call and displays the image of the calling user (only door station with camera).
The internal user picks up the handset to start conversation. Press the -mbutton to open the door.
For more information see the description of the different products (from page 8 to 73 ).

## Control switch ON (optional)

The following is necessary to have the control switch ON function:

- install a relay art. 1471 or 1472
- make the connections drawn with dashed lines
- insert an additional button in each video intercom. To operate the function:
- press the © button to switch the video intercom ON;
- hold the additional button of the camera to be activated pressed.

The control switch ON function is not activated if one video intercom is already ON.

## Programming

The following units must be programmed for the correct operation of the system:
WB3160DG (page65); EH9160DG (page60); KM8100DG (page 73);
ST4231 (page 82); TD4100PL (page 9); CD4134PL-CD4138PL (page 13); PL24S-PL228S (page 17); TD4100MA (page 27); CD4130MA (page 31); MA22S-MA24S (page 32); TD4100 (page 42); CD4130 (page 46); 4244 (page 48).

Maximum number of service push-buttons available on the videointercoms to be used for auxiliary services (e.g., monitoring, supplementary lock release, etc.).

| Article | qty push-buttons | terminals | common push-buttons |
| :--- | :---: | :--- | :--- |
| EX3160 | 2 | P4 and P5 | C |
| EH9160DG | 4 | from P3 to P6 | PC |
| KM8100DG | 1 | P | PC |
| ST7100 | 6 | from P1 to P6 | C |



DIGITAL VIDEO INTERCOM SYSTEM WITH 2 DOOR STATIONS ONE OF WHICH IS ONLY AUDIO. With or without


## - INTERNAL STATIONS

| EXHITO series | ECHOS series | COMPACT series | STUDIO series |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| ... EX3160 | ... EH9160CWDG | KM8100WDG | ... ST7100W |
| EX3160C | 9083 | .. KM8100CWDG | ST7100CW |
| .. WB3160DG | ... WA9100W | ... WB8100DG | ... WB7100DG |
|  | ... TA9160 |  | ST720W |
|  |  |  | ... ST4231 |
|  |  |  | WB700 |

- DIGITAL DOOR STATIONS (for the composition see pages 12, 30 or 45)


## PROFILO series

PL72-PL73
3 PL82 $\div$ PL89
PL92다L99 *
TD4100PL
PL40PCDG-PL42PCDG
PL20, PL50

| MATRIX series |  |
| :--- | :--- |
| $\ldots$ | MA72-MA73 |
| $\ldots$ | MA62 $\div$ MA63 |
| 3 | MA92 $\div$ MA93 |
| 3 | TD410MMA |
| 3 | MA42DG-MA43DG |
|  | MA42CDG-MA43CDG |
| $\ldots$ | MA20 |


| MODY | series |
| :--- | :--- |
| $\ldots$ | MD72-MD73-MD74 |
| 3 | MD84 $\div$ MD812 |
| 3 | MD94 $\div$ MD912 * |
| 3 | TD4100 |
| 3 | MD41DG-MD41CDG |
| 3 | MD10 |
| 3 | MD30 |
| 3 | RD4120 ${ }^{(1)}$ |
| $\cdots$ | TD4110 ${ }^{(1)}$ |
| $\cdots$ | MD20, MD50 |

Connection of the door speaker to the digital push-button panels or encoders


These connections must be made in all of the door stations (see pages 9, 13, 27, 31, 42 and 46).

- CONVENTIONAL DOOR STATIONS with digital encoder (for the composition see pages 22, 23, 37, 51 or 53)

PROFILO series
PL72-PL73
3 PL82다89
PL92당99 *
CD4134PL-CD4138PL
PL40PCDG-PL42PCDG
PL20, PL50
PL24S-PL228S

| MATRIX series |  |
| :--- | :--- |
| $\ldots$ | MA72-MA73 |
| $\ldots$ | MA62 $\div$ MA63 |
| 3 | MA92 $\div$ MA93* |
| 3 | CD4130MA |
| 3 | MA42DG-MA43DG |
|  | MA42CDG-MA43CDG |
| $\ldots$ | MA20 |
| $\cdots$ | MA22S-MA24S |


| MODY series |  |
| :---: | :---: |
|  | MD72-MD73-MD74 |
| 3 | MD84 - MD812 |
| 3 | MD94 - MD912 * |
| 3 | CD4130 |
| 3 | MD41DG-MD41CDG |
| 3 | MD10-11-12 |
| 3 | MD30 |
| ... | MD20-MD50 |
| ... | MD21 - MD228 |
| ... | Kit4244 |

The diagram includes the doorkeeper exchanger; if this article is not required, connect the -, DB, F1 and F2 wires directly.


## - OTHER ARTICLES

| .. | DV2-DV4 | Video distributor |
| :--- | :--- | :--- |
| .. | 4220 | Power supply |
|  | PDX4000 | Doorkeeper exchanger (if any) |
| 4 | 1472 | 2-contact relay |
| 3 | PA $^{* *}$ | Door release button (optional) |
| 3 | SE $^{* *}$ | Electric door lock (12Vac-1A max.) |

... According to the number of users.

* Rain shelters are used in replacement of back boxes and hood covers.
** Articles not supplied by ACI Farfisa.
${ }^{(1)}$ The electronic index and the name plate panel are optional and must be installed according to the specific requirements.


## Notes

- Each name plate panel and button module is equipped with a lamp to provide lighting to the name plates. A maximum of 8 lamps can be connected to the terminals ~ of the $\mathbf{4 2 2 0}$ power supply. If more lamps are present, one or more 12 V transformers with suitable power must be added to power them (PRS210). A maximum of 15 video intercoms can be connected in this diagram. If more video intercoms are present, a suitable number of power supply units 4220 must be added. Each additional power supply can power 40 video intercoms. -For the cross section of the wires and the video connection see pages 103 106.


## Operating modes

Operating modes refer to a system with doorkeeper exchanger. If the doorkeeper exchanger is not installed, read the "Doorkeeper exchanger in night mode" chapter only. For more detailed information on operation see the description of the different products (from page 11 to 102).

## Doorkeeper exchanger in "day" mode

The doorkeeper exchanger rings when a call is made from one of the 3 pushbutton panels in the system. The display of the other push-button panels indicate the busy state. The operator picks up the handset to start conversation with the door station. If necessary, he can transfer the call to the internal user. To open the door at the calling station, press the button.

## Doorkeeper exchanger in "night" mode

When the doorkeeper exchanger is off, the calls from the door stations are directly transferred to the users.
The video intercom receives the call and displays the image of the calling user.
The internal user picks up the handset to start conversation. Press the - button to open the door.
For more information see the description of the different products (from page 11 to 102).

## Control switch ON (optional)

The following is necessary to have the control switch ON function in the 3 door stations: - install two relays art. 1472

- make the connections drawn with dashed lines
- insert three additional buttons in each video intercom. To operate the function:
- press the © button to switch the video intercom ON;
- hold the button of the camera to be activated pressed.

The control switch ON function is not activated if one video intercom is already ON.

## Programming

The following units must be programmed for the correct operation of the system:
WB3160DG (page65); EH9160DG (page60); KM8100DG (page 73); ST4231 (page 82); PL24S-PL228S (page 17): TD4100MA (page 27); MA22S-MA24S (page 32); TD4100 (page 42); 4244 (page 48).

Maximum number of service push-buttons available on the videointercoms to be used for auxiliary services (e.g., monitoring, supplementary lock release, etc.).

| Article | qty push-buttons | terminals | common push-buttons |
| :--- | :---: | :--- | :--- |
| EX3160 | 2 | P4 and P5 | C |
| EH9160DG | 4 | from P3 to P6 | PC |
| KM8100DG | 1 | P | PC |
| ST7100 | 6 | from P1 to P6 | C |




DIGITAL VIDEO INTERCOM SYSTEM WITH 3 DOOR STATIONS ONE OF WHICH IS ONLY AUDIO. With or without doorkeeper exchanger.

## - INTERNAL STATIONS

| EXHITO series |  | ECHOS series |  |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
|  | EX3160 | $\ldots$ | EH9160CWDG |
| $\ldots$ | EX3160C | $\ldots$ | 9083 |
| $\ldots$ | WB3160DG | $\ldots$ | WA9100W |
|  |  | $\ldots$ | TA9160 |

- DIGITAL DOOR STATIONS (for the composition see pages 12, 30 or 45)

| PROFILO series |  |
| :--- | :--- |
|  | PL72-PL73 |
| 3 | PL82 $\div$ PL89 |
| 3 | PL92 $\div$ PL99 * |
| 3 | TD4100PL |
| 2 | PL40PCDG-PL42PCDG |
| 1 | PL10P-PL11P |
| $\cdots$ | PL20, PL50 |


| MATRIX series |  | MODY series |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| $\ldots$ | MA72-MA73 | $\ldots$ | MD72-MD73-MD74 |
|  | MA62 - MA63 | 3 | MD84 $\div$ MD812 |
| 3 | MA92 - MA93* | 3 | MD94 - MD912 * |
| 3 | TD4100MA | 3 | TD4100 |
| 2 | MA42DG-MA43DG | 2 | MD41DG-MD41CDG |
|  | MA42CDG-MA43CDG | 3 | MD10 |
| 1 | MA10P $\div$ MA11P | 3 | MD30 |
| ... | MA20 | 3 | RD4120 ${ }^{(1)}$ |
|  |  | $\ldots$ | TD4110 ${ }^{(1)}$ |
|  |  | ... | MD20, MD50 |

Connection of the door speaker to the digital push-button panels or encoders


These connections must be made in all of the door stations (see pages $9,13,27,31,42$ and 46 ).

- CONVENTIONAL DOOR STATIONS with digital encoder (for the composition see pages 22, 23, 37, 51 or 53)

| PROFILO series |  |
| :--- | :--- |
|  | PL72-PL73 |
| 3 | PL82 $\div$ PL89 |
| 3 | PL92 $\div$ PL99 |
| 3 | CD4134PL-CD4138PL |
| 2 | PL40PDG-PL42PDG |
| 1 | PL10P $\div$ PL122P |
| $\cdots$ | PL20, PL50 |
| $\cdots$ | PL24S-PL228S |


| MATRIX series |  |  | MODY |  | series |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :---: | :---: |
| $\ldots$ | MA72-MA73 | $\ldots$ | MD72-MD73-MD74 |  |  |
| $\ldots$ | MA62 $\div$ MA63 | 3 | MD84 $\div$ MD812 |  |  |
| 3 | MA92 $\div$ MA93* | 3 | MD94 $\div$ MD912 * |  |  |
| 3 | CD4130MA | 3 | CD4130 |  |  |
| 2 | MA42DG-MA43DG | 2 | MD41DG-MD41CDG |  |  |
|  | MA42CDG-MA43CDG | 3 | MD10-11-12 |  |  |
| 1 | MA10P $\div$ MA12P | 3 | MD30 |  |  |
| $\ldots$ | MA20 | $\ldots$ | MD20-MD50 |  |  |
| $\ldots$ | MA22S-MA24S | $\ldots$ | MD21 $\div$ MD228 |  |  |
|  |  | $\ldots$ | Kit4244 |  |  |

The diagram includes the doorkeeper exchanger; if this article is not required, connect the -, DB, F1 and F2 wires directly.


- OTHER ARTICLES
.. DV2-DV4 Video distributor
4220 Power supply
PDX4000 Doorkeeper exchanger (if any)
21472 2-contact relay
3 PA ** Door release button (optional)
3 SE ** Electric door lock (12Vac-1A max.)
$\ldots$ According to the number of users.
* Rain shelters are used in replacement of back boxes and hood covers.
** Articles not supplied by ACI Farfisa.
${ }^{(1)}$ The electronic index and the name plate panel are optional and must be installed according to the specific requirements.


## Notes

- Each name plate panel and button module is equipped with a lamp to provide lighting to the name plates. A maximum of 8 lamps can be connected to the terminals ~ of the $\mathbf{4 2 2 0}$ power supply. If more lamps are present, one or more 12 V transformers with suitable power mustbe added to power them (PRS210). - A maximum of 15 video intercoms can be connected in this diagram. If more video intercoms are present, a suitable number of power supply units 4220 must be added. Each additional power supply can power 40 video intercoms. - For the cross section of the wires and the video connection see pages 103 $\div 106$.


## Operating modes

Operating modes refer to a system with doorkeeper exchanger. If the doorkeeper exchanger is not installed, read the "Doorkeeper exchanger in night mode" chapter only. For more detailed information on operation see the description of the different products (from page 11 to 102).

Doorkeeper exchanger in "day" mode
The doorkeeper exchanger rings when a call is made from one of the 3 pushbutton panels in the system. The display of the other push-button panels indicate the busy state. The operator picks up the handset to start conversation with the door station. If necessary, he can transfer the call to the internal user. To open the door at the calling station, press the button.

## Doorkeeper exchanger in "night" mode

When the doorkeeper exchanger is off, the calls from the door stations are directly transferred to the users.
The video intercom receives the call and displays the image of the calling user (only door station with camera).
The internal user picks up the handset to start conversation. Press the -mbutton to open the door.
For more information see the description of the different products (from page 11 to 102).

## Control switch ON (optional)

The following is necessary to have the control switch ON function in the 2 door stations: install a relay art. 1472

- make the connections drawn with dashed lines
- insert two additional buttons in each video intercom.

To operate the function:

- press the ©button to switch the video intercom ON;
- hold the button of the camera to be activated pressed.

The control switch ON function is not activated if one video intercom is already ON.

## Programming

The following units must be programmed for the correct operation of the system WB3160DG (page65); EH9160DG (page60); KM8100DG (page 73); ST4231 (page 82); $\quad$ TD4100PL (page9); $\quad$ CD4134PL-CD4138PL (page 13); PL24S-PL228S (page 17); TD4100MA (page27); CD4130MA (page31); MA22S-MA24S (page 32); TD4100 (page 42); CD4130 (page 46); 4244 (page 48).

Maximum number of service push-buttons available on the videointercoms to be used for auxiliary services (e.g., monitoring, supplementary lock release, etc.).

| Article | qty push-buttons | terminals | common push-buttons |
| :--- | :---: | :--- | :--- |
| EX3160 | 2 | P4 and P5 | C |
| EH9160DG | 4 | from P3 to P6 | PC |
| KM8100DG | 1 | P | PC |
| ST7100 | 6 | from P1 to P6 | C |



DIGITAL VIDEO INTERCOM SYSTEM WITH 3 DOOR STATIONS ONE OF WHICH IS ONLY AUDIO. With or without doorkeeper exchanger.


DIGITAL VIDEO INTERCOM SYSTEM WITH SECONDARY VIDEO DOOR STATIONS AND 1 COMMON MAIN VIDEO DOOR STATION (multiple entrance). Doorkeeper exchanger with monitor and surveillance camera.

## - INTERNAL STATIONS

| EXHITO series | ECHOS series | COMPACT series | STUDIO series |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| ... EX3160 | ... EH9160CWDG | ... KM8100WDG | ... ST7100W |
| EX3160C | 9083 | ... KM8100CWDG | ... ST7100CW |
| WB3160DG | WA9100W | WB8100DG | WB7100DG |
|  | . TA9160 |  | ST720W |
|  |  |  | ST4231 |
|  |  |  | WB700 |

- DIGITAL DOOR STATIONS (for the composition see pages 12, 30 or 45)
PROFILO series

PL72-PL73
1+X PL82파89
$1+\mathrm{X}$ PL92나99 *
1+X TD4100PL
1+X PL40PCDG-PL42PCDG
PL20, PL50

| MATRIX series |  |
| :--- | :--- |
| $\ldots$ | MA72-MA73 |
| $\ldots$ | MA62 $\div$ MA63 |
| $1+X$ | MA92 $\div$ MA93 |
| $1+X$ | TD4100MA |
| $1+X$ | MA42DG-MA43DG |
|  | MA42CDG-MA43CDG |
| $\ldots$ | MA20 |


$|$| MODY |  |
| :--- | :--- |
| $\cdots$ | series |
| $\cdots$ | MD72-MD73-MD74 |
| $1+X$ | MD84 $\div$ MD812 |
| $1+X$ | MD94 $\div$ MD912 * |
| $1+X$ | TD4100 |
| $1+X$ | MD41DG-MD41CDG |
| $1+X$ | MD10 |
| $1+X$ | MD30 |
| $1+X$ | RD4120 ${ }^{(1)}$ |
| $\cdots$ | TD4110 ${ }^{(1)}$ |
| $\cdots$ | MD20, MD50 |

Connection of the door speaker to the digital push-button panels or encoders


These connections must be made in all of the door stations (see pages 9, 13, 27, 31, 42 and 46).

- CONVENTIONAL DOOR STATIONS with digital encoder (for the composition see pages 22, 23, 37,51 or 53)

PROFILO series
PL72-PL73
1+X PL82파89
1+X PL92ㄷPL99 *
1+X CD4134PL-CD4138PL
1+X PL40PCDG-PL42PCDG
PL20, PL50

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PL24S-PL228S
... PL24S-PL228S
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MATRIX series

| $\ldots$ | MA72-MA73 |
| :--- | :--- |
| $\cdots$ | MA62〒MA63 |
| $1+X$ | MA92〒MA93* |
| $1+X$ | CD4130MA |
| $1+X$ | MA42DG-MA43DG |
|  | MA42CDG-MA43CDG |
| $\cdots$ | MA20 |
| $\cdots$ | MA22S-MA24S |


| MODY |  |
| :--- | :--- |
| $\ldots$ | series |
| $\ldots+X$ | MD72-MD73-MD74 |
| $1+X$ | MD94 $\div$ MD812 |
| $1+X$ | CD4130 |
| $1+X$ | MD41DG-MD41CDG |
| $1+X$ | MD10-11-12 |
| $1+X$ | MD30 |
| $\ldots$ | MD20-MD50 |
| $\ldots$ | MD21 $\div$ MD228 |
| $\ldots$ | Kit4244 |

Programming
The following units must be programmed for the correct operation of the system:
WB3160DG (page 65); EH9160DG (page60); KM8100DG (page 73); ST4231 (page 82); TD4100PL (page 9); CD4134-38PL (page 13); PL24S-228S (page 17); TD4100MA (page 27); CD4130MA (page 31); MA22S-24S (page 32); TD4100 (page 42); CD4130 (page 46); 4244 (page 48); 4273P (page 97). Note. In this system the digital exchangers (4273P) must be programmed as first.

- OTHER ARTICLES

DV2-DV4 Video distributor
4220 Power supply
$1 \quad 1281 \quad$ Video power supply
1+X 1471 Relay unit
1+X 1472 2-contact relay
4273P Digital exchanger
476 Video amplifier-distributor for 5 risers
PDX4000 Doorkeeper exchanger (if any)
TVM.. CCTV monitor (see catalogue)
TVT.. CCTV 12 Vdc camera (see catalogue)
$2 x \mathrm{X}+1$ D ** Min. 100V-1A diodes (1N4007 type)
$1+X \quad$ PA ** Door release button (optional)
$1+\mathrm{X} \quad$ SE ** Electric door lock (12Vac-1A max.)
... According to the number of users.
X According to the number of buildings.

* Rain shelters are used in replacement of back boxes and hood covers.
** Articles not supplied by ACI Farfisa.
${ }^{(1)}$ The electronic index and the name plate panel are optional and must be installed according to the specific requirements.


## Notes

- Each name plate panel and button module is equipped with a lamp to provide lighting to the name plates. A maximum of 8 lamps can be connected to the terminals ~ of the $\mathbf{4 2 2 0}$ power supply. If more lamps are present, one or more 12 V transformers with suitable power mustbe added to power them (PRS210). - If the system includes more than 5 buildings, additional video distributors art. 476 must be added ( 1 for each 4 additional buildings). Art. 1281 must be added to power 2 art. 476 (for the connection see page 106).
- A maximum of 15 video intercoms can be connected in this diagram. If more video intercoms are present, a suitable number of power supply units 4220 must be added. Each additional power supply can power 40 video intercoms. For the cross section of the wires and the video connection see pages $103 \div 106$.


## Operating mode

For more detailed information on operation see the description of the different products (from page 11 to 102).

## Doorkeeper exchanger in "day" mode

The doorkeeper exchanger rings when a call is made from the main push-button panel. The operator's monitor displays the image of the calling user. The operator picks up the handset to start conversation with the door station. If necessary, he can transfer the call to the internal user. To open the door at the calling station, press the --w button.
When a call is made from the doorkeeper exchanger, only the riser of the called internal user is busy. The users of the other stairs are left free to operate with their secondary door station. The other stairs are all independent and therefore a simultaneous conversation in all of the stairs between a single user and its secondary station is possible.
When the internal users make or receive a call to/from the doorkeeper exchanger, their video intercom displays the image from the camera positioned near the doorkeeper exchanger.
Doorkeeper exchanger in "night" mode
When the doorkeeper exchanger is off, the calls from the door station are directly transferred to the users.
The video intercom receives the call and the monitor switches on, showing the door station. The display of the secondary door station connected to the riser of the called user indicates that the line is busy.
The other stairs are all independent and therefore a simultaneous conversation in all of the stairs between a single user and its secondary station is possible.
The internal user picks up the handset to start conversation. Press the - - button to open the door at the calling station.
For more information see the description of the different products (from page 11 to 102).

## Control switch ON (optional)

The following is necessary to have the control switch ON function in the related secondary station and in the common door station:

- install a relay art. 1471 or 1472 and 2 diodes for each stairs
- make the connections drawn with dashed lines
- insert 2 additional buttons in each video intercom (if available on the chosen model of installed videointercoms - see table on page 139).
To operate the function:
- press the -button to switch the video intercom on;
- hold the additional button of the camera to be activated pressed.

The control switch ON function is not activated if a video intercom on the stair is already ON or when the main video push-button panels or the doorkeeper exchanger is in operation with any stair.

DIGITAL VIDEO INTERCOM SYSTEM WITH SECONDARY VIDEO DOOR STATIONS AND 1 COMMON MAIN VIDEO DOOR STATION (multiple entrance). Doorkeeper exchanger with monitor and surveillance camera.


## *) Attention.

Terminal - (minus) is not present on the camera modules Mody series (MD41DG and MD41CDG), while it is present on the camera modules Profilo and Matrix series and in this case must be connected as shown on the diagram.

DIGITAL VIDEO INTERCOM SYSTEM WITH SECONDARY VIDEO DOOR STATIONS AND 1 COMMON MAIN VIDEO DOOR STATION．With or without doorkeeper exchanger and video connection with twisted pair．

## －INTERNAL STATIONS

| EXHITO |  | series | ECHOS series |  |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :---: |
| $\ldots$ | EX3160 | $\ldots$ | EH9160CWDG |  |
| $\ldots$ | EX3160C | $\ldots$ | 9083 |  |
| $\ldots$ | WB3160DG | $\ldots$ | WA9100W |  |
| $\ldots$ | CV03 | $\ldots$ | TA9160 |  |
|  |  | $\ldots$ | CV03 |  |


| COMPACT series |  | STUDIO series |  |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| $\cdots$ | KM8100WDG | $\cdots$ | ST7100W |
| $\cdots$ | KM8100CWDG | $\cdots$ | ST7100CW |
| $\cdots$ | WB8100DG | $\cdots$ | WB7100DG |
| $\cdots$ | CV03 | $\cdots$ | ST720W |
|  |  | $\cdots$ | ST4231 |
|  |  | $\cdots$ | WB700 |

－DIGITAL DOOR STATIONS（for the composition see pages 12， 30 or 45）
PROFILO series

| $\ldots$ | PL72－PL73 |
| :--- | :--- |
| $1+X$ | PL82 $\div$ PL89 |
| $1+X$ | PL92 $\div$ PL99 |
| $1+X$ | TD4100PL |
| $1+X$ | PL40PCDG－PL42PCDG |
| $1+X$ | CV01 |
| $\ldots$ | PL20，PL50 |


| MATRIX series |  |
| :--- | :--- |
| $\ldots$ | MA72－MA73 |
| $\ldots$ | MA62 - MA63 |
| $1+X$ | MA92 $\div$ MA93＊ |
| $1+X$ | TD4100MA |
| $1+X$ | MA42DG－MA43DG |
|  | MA42CDG－MA43CDG |
| $1+X$ | CV01 |
| $\cdots$ | MA20 |


| MODY |  |
| :--- | :--- |$\quad$ series

Connection of the door speaker to the digital push－button panels or encoders


These connections must be made in all of the door stations（see pages $9,13,27,31,42$ and 46 ）．
－CONVENTIONAL DOOR STATIONS with digital encoder（for the composition see pages 22，23，37， 51 or 53）

PROFILO series
PL72－PL73
1＋X PL82판89
1＋X PL92나99＊
1＋X CD4134PL－CD4138PL
1＋X PL40PCDG－PL42PCDG
1＋X CV01
PL20，PL50
PL24S－PL228S

MATRIX series

| $\cdots$ | MA72－MA73 |
| :--- | :--- |
| $\cdots$ | MA62〒MA63 |
| $1+X$ | MA92 $\div$ MA93＊ |
| $1+X$ | CD4130MA |
| $1+X$ | MA42DG－MA43DG |
|  | MA42DG－MA43DG |
| $1+X$ | CV01 |
| $\cdots$ | MA20 |
| $\cdots$ | MA22S－MA24S |

MODY series

| $\cdots$ | MD72－MD73－MD74 |
| :--- | :--- |
| $1+X$ | MD84 $\div$ MD812 |
| $1+X$ | MD94 $\div$ MD912＊ |
| $1+X$ | CD4130 |
| $1+X$ | MD41DG－MD41CDG |
| $1+X$ | CV01 |
| $1+X$ | MD10－11－12 |
| $1+X$ | MD30 |
| $\cdots$ | MD20－MD50 |
| $\cdots$ | MD21 $\div$ MD228 |
| $\cdots$ | Kit4244 |

The diagram includes the doorkeeper exchanger； if this article is not required，connect the－，DB，F1 and F2 wires directly．


## －OTHER ARTICLES

| $\ldots$ | DV2D－DV4D | 4D Video distributor |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| $\ldots$ | 4220 | Power supply |
| X | 1471 | Relay unit |
| X | 1472 | 2－contact relay |
| X | 4273P | Digital exchanger |
| 1 | PDX4000 | Doorkeeper exchanger（if any） |
| 2xX | D＊＊ | Min．100V－1A diodes（1N4007 type） |
| 1＋X | PA＊＊ | Door release button（optional） |
| 1＋X | SE＊＊ | Electric door lock（12Vac－1A max．） |

．．．According to the number of users．
X According to the number of buildings．
＊Rain shelters are used in replacement of back boxes and hood covers．
＊＊Articles not supplied by ACI Farfisa．
${ }^{(1)}$ The electronic index and the name plate panel are optional and must be installed according to the specific requirements．

## Notes

－Each name plate panel and button module is equipped with a lamp to provide lighting to the name plates．A maximum of 8 lamps can be connected to the terminals～of the $\mathbf{4 2 2 0}$ power supply．If more lamps are present，one or more 12 V transformers with suitable power must be added to power them（PRS210）． －A maximum of 15 video intercoms can be connected in this diagram．If more video intercoms are present，a suitable number of power supply units 4220 must be added．Each additional power supply can power 40 video intercoms． －For the cross section of the wires and the video connection see pages from 103 to 105 and from 107 to 109.

## Operating mode

Doorkeeper exchanger in＂day＂mode
The doorkeeper exchanger rings when a call is made from the main push－button panel．The operator picks up the handset to start conversation with the door station．If necessary，he can transfer the call to the internal user．To open the door at the calling station，press the button．
When a call is made from the doorkeeper exchanger，only the riser of the called
internal user is busy．The users of the other stairs are left free to operate with their secondary door station．The other stairs are all independent and therefore a simultaneous conversation in all of the stairs between a single user and its secondary station is possible．
When the internal users make or receive a call to／from the doorkeeper exchanger，their video intercom switches ON with no picture．

Doorkeeper exchanger in＂night＂mode
When the doorkeeper exchanger is off，the calls from the door station are directly transferred to the users．
The video intercom receives the call and the monitor switches on，showing the door station． The display of the secondary door station connected to the riser of the called user indicates that the line is busy．The other stairs are all independent and therefore a simultaneous conversation in all of the stairs between a single user and its secondary station is possible． The internal user picks up the handset to start conversation．Press the－－button to open the door at the calling station．
For more information see the description of the different products（from page 11 to 102）．

## Control switch ON（optional）

The following is necessary to have the control switch ON function in the related secondary station and in the common door station：
－install a relay art． 1471 or 1472 and 2 diodes for each stairs
－make the connections drawn with dashed lines
－insert2 additional buttons in each video intercom（ifpresent and available in the model used in the installation－see table on page 139）．
To operate the function：
－press the $\smile$ button to switch the video intercom on；
－hold the additional button of the camera to be activated pressed．
The control switch ON function is not activated if a video intercom on the stair is already ON or when the main video push－button panels or the doorkeeper exchanger is in operation with any stair．
Programming
The following units must be programmed for the correct operation of the system： WB3160DG（page65）；EH9160DG（page60）；KM8100DG（page73）； ST4231（page 82）；TD4100PL（page 9）；CD4134PL－CD4138PL PL24S－PL228S（page 17）；TD4100MA（page27）；CD4130MA（page31）； MA22S－MA24S（page 32）；TD4100（page 42）； 4244 （page 48）． 4273P（page 97）．

CD4130（page 46）；
Note．In this system the digital

DIGITAL VIDEO INTERCOM SYSTEM WITH SECONDARY VIDEO DOOR STATIONS AND 1 COMMON MAIN VIDEO DOOR STATION. With or without doorkeeper exchanger and video connection with twisted pair.


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(*) Attention.
Terminal - (minus) is not present on the camera modules Mody series (MD41DG and MD41CDG), while it is present on the camera modules Profilo and Matrix series and in this case must be connected as shown on the diagram.

## Note.

On bracket WB7100DG you must move jumper J2 from position 1-2 to 2-3 (see page 83).

Maximum number of service push-buttons available on the videointercoms to be used for auxiliary services (e.g., monitoring, supplementary lock release, etc.).

| Article | qty buttons | terminals | common buttons |
| :--- | :---: | :--- | :---: |
| EX3160 | 2 | P4 and P5 | C |
| EH9160DG | 4 | from P3 to P6 | PC |
| KM8100DG | 1 | P | PC |
| ST7100 | 6 | from P1 to P6 | C |

PROFILO series

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        PL72-PL73
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1+X PL82ㄴPL89
1+X PL92다99 *
1+X CD4134PL-CD4138PL
1 PL40PCDG-PL42PCDG
X PL10P $\div$ PL122P
PL20, PL50
PL24S-PL228S

MATRIX series
MA72-MA73
MA62ㄴMA63
1+X MA92ㄴMA93*
1+X CD4130MA
1 MA42DG-MA43DG MA42CDG-MA43CDG
X MA10P $\div$ MA12P
MA20
MA22S-MA24S

For more detailed information on operation see the description of the different products (from page 11 to 102).

- OTHER ARTICLES
... DV2-DV4 Video distributor
4220 Power supply
$12281 \quad$ Video power supply
1+X 1471 Relay unit
1472 2-contact relay
4273P Digital exchanger Video amplifier-distributor for 5 risers
1 PDX4000 Doorkeeper exchanger (if any)
2xX D ** Min. 100V-1A diodes (1N4007 type)
$1+X \quad$ PA ** Door release button (optional)
$1+\mathrm{X} \quad$ SE ** Electric door lock (12Vac-1A max.)
... According to the number of users.
X According to the number of buildings.
* Rain shelters are used in replacement of back boxes and hood covers.
** Articles not supplied by ACI Farfisa.
${ }^{(1)}$ The electronic index and the name plate panel are optional and must be installed according to the specific requirements.


## Notes

- Each name plate panel and button module is equipped with a lamp to provide lighting to the name plates. A maximum of 8 lamps can be connected to the terminals ~ of the 4220 power supply. If more lamps are present, one or more 12 V transformers with suitable power must be added to power them (PRS210).
- If the system includes more than 5 buildings, additional video distributors art. 476 must be added ( 1 for each 4 additional buildings). Art. 1281 must be added to power 2 art. 476 (for the connection see page 106).
- A maximum of 15 video intercoms can be connected in this diagram. If more video intercoms are present, a suitable number of power supply units 4220 must be added. Each additional power supply can power 40 video intercoms.
- For the cross section of the wires and the video connection see pages 103106.

DIGITAL VIDEO INTERCOM SYSTEM WITH ONLY AUDIO SECONDARY DOOR STATIONS AND 1 COMMON MAIN VIDEO DOOR STATION (multiple entrance). With or without doorkeeper exchanger.

## - INTERNAL STATIONS



- DIGITAL DOOR STATIONS (for the composition see pages 12, 30 or 45)

1+X PL92ㄴPL99 *
1+X TD4100PL
PL40PCDG-PL42PCDG

PL20, PL50 MA20

Connection of the door speaker to the digital push-button panels or encoders


These connections must be made in all of the door stations (see pages 9, 13, 27, 31, 42 and 46).

- CONVENTIONAL DOOR STATIONS with digital encoder (for the composition see pages 22, 23, 37, 51 or 53)

MODY series

| $\ldots$ | MD72-MD73-MD74 |
| :--- | :--- |
| $1+X$ | MD84 $\div$ MD812 |
| $1+X$ | MD94 $\div$ MD912 * |
| $1+X$ | CD4130 |
| 1 | MD41DG-MD41CDG |
| $1+X$ | MD10-11-12 |
| $1+X$ | MD30 |
| $\ldots$ | MD20-MD50 |
| $\cdots$ | MD21 $\div$ MD228 |
| $\ldots$ | Kit4244 |

The diagram includes the doorkeeper exchanger; if this article is not required, connect the -, DB, F1 and F2 wires directly.


## Doorkeeper exchanger in "day" mode

The doorkeeper exchanger rings when a call is made from the main push-button panel. The operator's monitor displays the image of the calling user. The operator picks up the handset to start conversation with the door station. If necessary, he can transfer the call to the internal user. To open the door at the calling station, press the - button.
When a call is made from the doorkeeper exchanger, only the riser of the called internal user is busy. The users of the other stairs are left free to operate with their secondary door station. The other stairs are all independent and therefore a simultaneous conversation in all of the stairs between a single user and its secondary station is possible.
When the internal users make or receive a call to/from the doorkeeper exchanger, their video intercom displays the image from the camera positioned near the doorkeeper exchanger.
Doorkeeper exchanger in "night" mode
When the doorkeeper exchanger is off, the calls from the door station are directly transferred to the users.
The video intercom receives the call and the monitor switches on, showing the door station. The display of the secondary door station connected to the riser of the called user indicates that the line is busy.
The other stairs are all independent and therefore a simultaneous conversation in all of the stairs between a single user and its secondary station is possible.
The internal user picks up the handset to start conversation. Press the $-\boldsymbol{\sim}$ button to open the door at the calling station.
For more information see the description of the different products (from page 11 to 102).
Control switch ON (optional)
The following is necessary to have the control switch ON function in the related secondary station and in the common door station:

- install a relay art. 1471 or 1472 and 2 diodes for each stairs
- make the connections drawn with dashed lines
- insert 1 additional button in each video intercom (if present and available in the model used in the installation - see table on page 141).
To operate the function:
- press the - button to switch the video intercom on;
- hold the additional button of the camera to be activated pressed.

The control switch ON function is not activated if a video intercom on the stair is already ON or when the main video push-button panels or the doorkeeper exchanger is in operation with any stair.

## Programming

See the list of items to be programmed on page 136. VIDEO DOOR STATION (multiple entrance). With or without doorkeeper exchanger.

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DIGITAL VIDEO INTERCOM SYSTEM WITH SECONDARY VIDEO DOOR STATIONS AND 1 COMMON MAIN ONLY AUDIO DOOR STATION (multiple entrance). With or without doorkeeper exchanger.

## - INTERNAL STATIONS



## - OTHER ARTICLES

DV2-DV4 Video distributor
4220 Power supply
X 4273P Digital exchanger
1 PDX4000 Doorkeeper exchanger (if any)
$1+\mathrm{X}$ PA** Door release button (optional)
$1+\mathrm{X} \quad$ SE ** Electric door lock (12Vac-1A max.)
... According to the number of users.
X According to the number of buildings.

* Rain shelters are used in replacement of back boxes and hood covers.
** Articles not supplied by ACI Farfisa.
${ }^{(1)}$ The electronic index and the name plate panel are optional and must be installed according to the specific requirements.


## Notes

- Each name plate panel and button module is equipped with a lamp to provide lighting to the name plates. A maximum of 8 lamps can be connected to the terminals ~ of the $\mathbf{4 2 2 0}$ power supply. If more lamps are present, one or more 12 V transformers with suitable power must be added to power them (PRS210). - A maximum of 15 video intercoms can be connected in this diagram. If more video intercoms are present, a suitable number of power supply units $\mathbf{4 2 2 0}$ must be added. Each additional power supply can power 40 video intercoms.
- For the cross section of the wires and the video connection see pages 103 $\div 106$.

Operating mode
For more detailed information on operation see the description of the different products (from page 11 to 102).
Doorkeeper exchanger in "day" mode
The doorkeeper exchanger rings when a call is made from the main push-button panel. The operator picks up the handset to start conversation with the door station. If necessary, he can transfer the call to the internal user. To open the door at the calling station, press the --button.

When a call is made from the doorkeeper exchanger, only the riser of the called internal user is busy. The users of the other stairs are left free to operate with their secondary door station. The other stairs are all independent and therefore a simultaneous conversation in all of the stairs between a single user and its secondary station is possible.
When the internal users make or receive a call to/ fromthe doorkeeper exchanger, theirvideo intercom switches ON with no picture.

Doorkeeper exchanger in "night" mode When the doorkeeper exchanger is off, the calls from the main door station are directly transferred to the users.
The video intercom receives the call and the monitor switches ON with no picture. The display of the secondary door station connected to the riser of the called user indicates that the line is busy.
The other stairs are all independent and therefore a simultaneous conversation in all of the stairs between a single user and its secondary station is possible. The internal user picks up the handsetto start conversation. Press the --mbutton to open the door at the calling station.
For more information see the description of the
different products (from page 11 to 102).

## Control switch ON (optional)

The following is necessary to have the control switch ON function in the secondary door stations:

- make the connections drawn with dashed lines - insert one additional button in each video intercom. To operate the function:
- press the $巳$ button to switch the video intercom ON; - hold additional button pressed to activate the camera. The control switch ON function is not activated if a video intercom on your stairs is already ON.


## Programming

The following units must be programmed for the correct operation of the system:
WB3160DG (page 65); EH9160DG (page60); KM8100DG (page 73); ST4231 (page 82); TD4100PL (page9); CD4134-38PL (page 13); PL24S-228S (page 17); TD4100MA (page27); CD4130MA (page 31); MA22S-24S (page 32); TD4100 (page 42); $\quad$ CD4130 (page 46); 4244 (page 48); 4273P (page 97).
Note. In this system the digital exchangers (4273P) must be programmed as first.

Maximum number of service push-buttons available on the videointercoms to be used for auxiliary services (e.g., monitoring, supplementary lock release, etc.).

| Article | qty push-buttons | terminals | common push-buttons |
| :--- | :---: | :--- | :--- |
| EX3160 | 2 | P4 and P5 | C |
| EH9160DG | 4 | from P3 to P6 | PC |
| KM8100DG | 1 | P | PC |
| ST7100 | 6 | from P1 to P6 | C |

DIGITAL VIDEO INTERCOM SYSTEM WITH SECONDARY VIDEO DOOR STATIONS AND 1 COMMON MAIN ONLY AUDIO DOOR STATION (multiple entrance). With or without doorkeeper exchanger.


DIGITAL VIDEO INTERCOM SYSTEM WITH SECONDARY VIDEO DOOR STATIONS AND 2 COMMON MAIN VIDEO DOOR STATIONS (multiple entrance). Doorkeeper exchanger with monitor and surveillance camera.

- INTERNAL STATIONS

- DIGITAL DOOR STATIONS (for the composition see pages 12, 30 or 45)

2+X PL82-PL73
2+X PL92ㄴPL99 *
2+X TD4100PL
2+X PL40PCDG-PL42PCDG
PL20, PL50

Connection of the door speaker to the digital push-button panels or encoders


These connections must be made in all of the door stations (see pages 9, 13, 27, 31, 42 and 46).

- CONVENTIONAL DOOR STATIONS with digital encoder (for the composition see pages 22, 23, 37,51 or 53 )

| PRO | ILO series | MATRIX series |  | MODY series |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| $\ldots$ | PL72-PL73 | ... | MA72-MA73 |  | MD72-MD73-MD74 |
| 2+X | PL82) PL89 | ... | MA62 - MA63 | 2+X | MD84 $\div$ MD812 |
| 2+X | PL92 - PL99 * | $2+X$ | MA92 - MA93* | 2+X | MD94 - MD912 * |
| 2+X | CD4134PL-CD4138PL | 2+X | CD4130MA | 2+X | CD4130 |
| 2+X | PL40PCDG-PL42PCDG | $2+X$ | MA42DG-MA43DG | 2+X | MD41DG-MD41CDG |
| ... | PL20, PL50 |  | MA42CDG-MA43CDG | 2+X | MD10-11-12 |
| $\ldots$ | PL24S-PL228S | ... | MA20 | 2+X | MD30 |
|  |  |  | MA22S-MA24S | ... | MD20-MD50 |
|  |  |  |  | $\ldots$ | MD21 - MD228 |
|  |  |  |  | ... | Kit4244 |

Programming
The following units must be programmed for the correct operation of the system:
WB3160DG (page65); EH9160DG (page60); KM8100DG (page 73); TD4100PL (page9); PL24S-228S (page 17); CD4130MA (page 31); TD4100 (page 42); 4244 (page 48); Note. In this system the digital exchangers (4273P) must be programmed as first.

- OTHER ARTICLES
... DV2-DV4 Video distributor
4220 Power supply
$1 \quad 1281 \quad$ Video power supply
1471 Relay unit
$2 x X+1 \quad 1472 \quad$ 2-contact relay
Analog exchanger
Digital exchanger
$476 \quad$ Video amplifier-distributor for 5 risers
$\cdots \quad$ PDX4000 Doorkeeper exchanger
1 TVM.. CCTV monitor (see catalogue)
TVT.. CCTV 12 Vdc camera (see catalogue)
$4 x \mathrm{X}+1$ D** Min. 100V-1A diodes (1N4007 type)
$2+X \quad$ PA ** Door release button (optional)
$2+\mathrm{X} \quad \mathrm{SE}$ ** Electric door lock (12Vac-1A max.)


## Operating modes

Doorkeeper exchanger in "day" mode
The doorkeeper exchanger rings when a call is made from one of the two main push-button panels. The operator monitor shows the image of the calling user and the display of the other push-button panel indicates the busy state. The operator picks up the handset to start conversation with the door station. If necessary, he can transfer the call to the internal user. To open the door at the calling station, press the -- button.
When a call is made from the doorkeeper exchanger, only the riser of the called internal user is busy. The users of the other stairs are left free to operate with their secondary door station. The other stairs are all independent and therefore a simultaneous conversation in all of the stairs between a single user and its secondary station is possible.
When the internal users make or receive a call to/from the doorkeeper exchanger, their video intercom displays the image from the camera located near the doorkeeper exchanger.
Doorkeeper exchanger in "night" mode
When the doorkeeper exchanger is off, the calls from the door stations are directly transferred to the users.
The video intercom receives the call and the monitor switches on, showing the door station. The display of the push-button panels of the other main station and of the secondary door station connected to the riser of the called user indicates that the line is busy.
The other stairs are all independent and therefore a simultaneous conversation in all of the stairs between a single user and its secondary station is possible. The internal user picks up the handset to start conversation. Press the - button to open the door at the calling station.
For more information see the description of the different products (from page 11 to 102).
Control switch ON (optional)
The following is necessary to have the control switch ON function in the secondary door stations and in the two common door stations:

- install a relay 1472 and 4 diodes for each stairs
- make the connections drawn with dashed lines
- insert 2 additional buttons in each video intercom (if available on the chosen model of installed videointercoms - see table on page 142).
To operate the function:
- press the button to switch the video intercom on;
- hold the button of the camera to be activated pressed.

The control switch ON function is not activated if a video intercom on the stair is already ON or when the main video push-button panels or the doorkeeper exchanger is in operation with any stair.

DIGITAL VIDEO INTERCOM SYSTEM WITH SECONDARY VIDEO DOOR STATIONS AND 2 COMMON MAIN VIDEO DOOR STATIONS (multiple entrance). Doorkeeper exchanger with monitor and surveillance camera.


DIGITAL VIDEO INTERCOM SYSTEM WITH 1 VIDEO DOOR STATION USING MULTIPLE DECODING MODULES. With or without doorkeeper exchanger. Video intercoms powered with 21Vdc.

## - INTERNAL STATIONS

EXHITO series
... EX3160
… EX3160C
... WB3160

## ECHOS series

EH9160CW
EH9160CT
9083
WA9100T/W
TA9160

## STUDIO series <br> ST7100W <br> ST7100CW <br> WB7100 <br> ST720W <br> WB700

Connection of the door speaker to the digital push-button panels or encoders


These connections must be made in all of the door stations (see pages 9, 13, 27, 31, 42 and 46).

- CONVENTIONAL DOOR STATIONS with digital encoder (for the composition see pages 22, 23, 37, 51 or 53)

- OTHER ARTICLES

4235, 4235TV, 4235TVP Multiple decoding module
... DV2-DV4 Video distributor
4220 Power supply
1281 Video power supply
1471 Relay unit
PDX4000 Doorkeeper exchanger (if any)
PA ** Door release button (optional)
SE ** Electric door lock (12Vac-1A max.)
... According to the number of users.

* Rain shelters are used in replacement of back boxes and hood covers.
** Articles not supplied by ACI Farfisa.
${ }^{(1)}$ The electronic index and the name plate panel are optional and must be installed according to the specific requirements.


## Notes

- Each name plate panel and button module is equipped with a lamp to provide lighting to the name plates. A maximum of 8 lamps can be connected to the terminals ~ of the $\mathbf{4 2 2 0}$ power supply. If more lamps are present, one or more 12 V transformers with suitable power mustbe added to power them (PRS210). - A maximum of 12 multiple decoding modules can be connected in this diagram. If more multiple decoding modules are present, a suitable number of power supply units $\mathbf{4 2 2 0}$ must be added. Each additional power supply can power 20 multiple decoding modules.
- For the cross section of the wires and the video connection see pages $103 \div 106$.


## Operating modes

Operating modes refer to a system with doorkeeper exchanger. If the doorkeeper exchanger is not installed, read the "Doorkeeper exchanger in night mode" chapter only. For more detailed information on operation see the description of the different products (from page 11 to 102).

## Doorkeeper exchanger in "day" mode

The doorkeeper exchanger rings when a call is made from the push-button panel. The operator picks up the handset to start conversation with the door station. If necessary, he can transfer the call to the internal user. To open the door, press the -- button.

Doorkeeper exchanger in "night" mode
When the doorkeeper exchanger is off, the calls from the door station are directly transferred to the users.
The video intercom receives the call and displays the image of the calling user.
The internal user picks up the handset to start conversation. Press the -w button to open the door.
For more information see the description of the different products (from page 11 to 102).

## Programming

The following units must be programmed for the correct operation of the system: 4235 (page 92); 4235TV (page 92); 4235TVP (page 92); TD4100PL (page 9); TD4100MA (page 27); TD4100 (page 42); CD4134-38PL (page 13); CD4130MA (page31); CD4130 (page 46); PL24S-228S (page 17); MA22S-24S (page 32); 4244 (page 48).

DIGITAL VIDEO INTERCOM SYSTEM WITH 1 VIDEO DOOR STATION USING MULTIPLE DECODING MODULES. With or without doorkeeper exchanger. Video intercoms powered with 21Vdc.

Note.
On bracket WB7100 you must move jumper J1 from position 2-3 to 1-2.


## (*) Attention.

Terminal -(minus) is not present on the camera modules Mody series (MD41DG and MD41CDG), while it is present on the camera modules Profilo and Matrix series and in this case must be connected as shown on the diagram.

DIGITAL VIDEO INTERCOM SYSTEM WITH 1 VIDEO DOOR STATION USING MULTIPLE DECODING MODULES. With or without doorkeeper exchanger and video connection with twisted pair. Video intercoms powered with 12 Vdc .

## - INTERNAL STATIONS

STUDIO series

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ST7100W
ST7100CW
WB7100DG
ST720W
WB700
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- DIGITAL DOOR STATIONS (for the composition see pages 12, 30 or 45)
PROFILO series
PL72-PL73
$\begin{array}{ll}1 & \text { PL82 } \div \text { PL89 } \\ 1 & \text { PL92 } \div \text { PL99 }\end{array}$ *
$\begin{array}{ll}1 & \text { PL82 } \div \text { PL89 } \\ 1 & \text { PL92 } \div \text { PL99 }\end{array}$ *
TD4100PL
1 PL40PCDG-PL42PCDG
CV01
$\begin{array}{ll}1 & \text { CV01 } \\ \text {... PL20, PL50 }\end{array}$

| MATRIX series |  |
| :--- | :--- |
| $\cdots$ | MA72-MA73 |
| $\cdots$ | MA62ㄴMA63 |
| 1 | MA92 $\div$ MA93* |
| 1 | TD4100MA |
| 1 | MA42DG-MA43DG |
|  | MA42CDG-MA43CDG |
| 1 | CV01 |
| $\cdots$ | MA20 |

MODY series
MD72-MD73-MD74
$\begin{array}{ll}1 & \text { MD84 } \div \text { MD812 } \\ 1 & \text { MD94 } \div \text { MD912 }\end{array}$ *

- MA20
MD94 $\div$ MD912 *
TD4100
MD41DG-MD41CDG
CV01
MD10
MD30
MD30
RD4120

(1)
TD4110 ${ }^{(1)}$
MD20, MD50

Connection of the door speaker to the digital push-button panels or encoders
 CD4130MA TD4100 CD4130
 MA10 $\div 12 P$ MA42 43 .DG MD30

These connections must be made in all of the door stations (see pages 9, 13, 27, 31, 42 and 46).

- CONVENTIONAL DOOR STATIONS with digital encoder (for the composition see pages 22, 23, 37, 51 or 53)

PROFILO series
PL72-PL73
1 PL82ㄴPL89
PL92ㄴPL99 * CD4134PL-CD4138PL
PL40PCDG-PL42PCDG CV01
PL20, PL50
PL24S-PL228S

MODY series
... MD72-MD73-MD74

MD84 $\div$ MD812
MD94ㄴMD912 *
CD4130
MD41DG-MD41CDG
CV01
MD10
MD30
MD20-MD50
MD21 $\div$ MD228 Kit4244

The diagram includes the doorkeeper exchanger; if this article is not required, connect the -, DB, F1 and F2 wires directly.


- OTHER ARTICLES
... 4235TVP Multiple decoding module DV2D-DV4D Video distributor
4220 Power supply
1 PDX4000 Doorkeeper exchanger (if any)
1 PA ** Door release button (optional)
1 SE ** Electric door lock (12Vac-1A max.)
... According to the number of users.
* Rain shelters are used in replacement of back boxes and hood covers.
** Articles not supplied by ACI Farfisa.
${ }^{(1)}$ The electronic index and the name plate panel are optional and must be installed according to the specific requirements.


## Notes

- Each name plate panel and button module is equipped with a lamp to provide lighting to the name plates. A maximum of 8 lamps can be connected to the terminals ~ of the $\mathbf{4 2 2 0}$ power supply. If more lamps are present, one or more 12 V transformers with suitable power mustbe added to power them (PRS210). - A maximum of 12 multiple decoding modules can be connected in this diagram. If more multiple decoding modules are present, a suitable number of power supply units $\mathbf{4 2 2 0}$ must be added. Each additional power supply can power 20 multiple decoding modules.
For the cross section of the wires and the video connection see pages from 103 to 105 and from 107 to 109.


## Operating modes

Operating modes refer to a system with doorkeeper exchanger. If the doorkeeper exchanger is not installed, read the "Doorkeeper exchanger in night mode" chapter only. For more detailed information on operation see the description of the different products (from page 11 to 102).

## Doorkeeper exchanger in "day" mode

The doorkeeper exchanger rings when a call is made from the push-button panel. The operator picks up the handset to start conversation with the door station. If necessary, he can transfer the call to the internal user. To open the door, press the -- button.

Doorkeeper exchanger in "night" mode
When the doorkeeper exchanger is off, the calls from the door station are directly transferred to the users.
The video intercom receives the call and displays the image of the calling user.
The internal user picks up the handset to start conversation. Press the - button to open the door.
For more information see the description of the different products (from page 11 to 102).

## Programming

The following units must be programmed for the correct operation of the system: 4235TVP (page 92); TD4100PL (page 9); TD4100MA (page 27); TD4100 (page 42); $\quad$ CD4134-38PL (page 13); CD4130MA (page 31); CD4130 (page 46); PL24S-228S (page 17); MA22S-24S (page 32); 4244 (page 48).

DIGITAL VIDEO INTERCOM SYSTEM WITH 1 VIDEO DOOR STATION USING MULTIPLE DECODING MODULES. With or without doorkeeper exchanger and video connection with twisted pair. Video intercoms powered with 12 Vdc .

## Notes

In the multiple decoding modules 4235TVP it is required to insert jumpers $\mathbf{J 1}$ and $\mathbf{J} \mathbf{2}$ (see page 92).

- To connect monitors use wall bracket WB7100DG and move jumper J2 from position 1-2 to position 2-3 (see page 83).


## (*) Attention.

Terminal-(minus) is not present on the camera modules Mody series (MD41DG and MD41CDG), while it is present on the camera modules Profilo and Matrix series and in this case must be connected as shown on the diagram.

DIGITAL VIDEO INTERCOM SYSTEM WITH SECONDARY VIDEO DOOR STATIONS AND 1 COMMON MAIN VIDEO DOOR STATION (multiple entrance) USING MULTIPLE DECODING MODULES. With or without doorkeeper exchanger. Video intercoms powered with 21 Vdc .

- INTERNAL STATIONS

| EXHITO series |  | ECHOS series |  | COMPACT series | STUDIO series |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| $\ldots$ | EX3160 | $\cdots$ | EH9160CW | ... KM8100W | ... | ST7100W |
| ... | EX3160C | $\ldots$ | EH9160CT | KM8100CW | $\ldots$ | ST7100CW |
| $\ldots$ | WB3160 | $\ldots$ | 9083 | WB8600 | ... | WB7100 |
|  |  | $\ldots$ | WA9100T/W |  | ... | ST720W |
|  |  | ... | TA9160 |  |  | WB700 |

- DIGITAL DOOR STATIONS (for the composition see pages 12, 30 or 45)


## PROFILO series

… PL72-PL73
1+X PL82낭́
1+X PL92ㄷPL99 *
1+X TD4100PL
1+X PL40PCDG-PL42PCDG
PL20, PL50

| MATRIX series |  |
| :--- | :--- |
| $\cdots$ | MA72-MA73 |
| $\cdots$ | MA62 $\div$ MA63 |
| $1+\mathrm{X}$ | MA92 $\div$ MA93* |
| $1+\mathrm{X}$ | TD4100MA |
| $1+\mathrm{X}$ | MA42DG-MA43DG |
|  | MA42CDG-MA43CDG <br> $\cdots$ |
| MA20 |  |

MODY series

|  | MD72-MD73-MD74 |
| :--- | :--- |
| $1+X$ | MD84 $\div$ MD812 |
| $1+X$ | MD94 $\div$ MD912 * |
| $1+X$ | TD4100 |
| $1+X$ | MD41DG-MD41CDG |
| $1+X$ | MD10 |
| $1+X$ | MD30 |
| $1+X$ | RD4120 ${ }^{(1)}$ |
| $\cdots$ | TD4110 ${ }^{(1)}$ |
| $\cdots$ | MD20, MD50 |

Connection of the door speaker to the digital push-button panels or encoders


These connections must be made in all of the door stations (see pages 9, 13, 27, 31, 42 and 46).

- CONVENTIONAL DOOR STATIONS with digital encoder (for the composition see pages 22, 23, 37, 51 or 53)

PROFILO series
... PL72-PL73
1+X PL82단89
$1+X \quad$ PL92팡99 *
1+X CD4134PL-CD4138PL
1+X PL40PCDG-PL42PCDG
PL20, PL50
... PL24S-PL228S

| MATRIX series |  |
| :--- | :--- |
| $\ldots$ | MA72-MA73 |
| $\ldots$ | MA62 $\div$ MA63 |
| $1+X$ | MA92 $\div$ MA93 |
| $1+X$ | CD4130MA |
| $1+X$ | MA42DG-MA43DG |
|  | MA42CDG-MA43CDG |
| $\ldots$ | MA20 |
| $\cdots$ | MA22S-MA24S |


| MODY |  |
| :--- | :--- |
|  | series |
| $\cdots$ | MD72-MD73-MD74 |
| $1+X$ | MD84 $\div$ MD812 |
| $1+X$ | MD94 $\div$ MD912 * |
| $1+X$ | CD4130 |
| $1+X$ | MD41DG-MD41CDG |
| $1+X$ | MD10-11-12 |
| $1+X$ | MD30 |
| $\cdots$ | MD20-MD50 |
| $\cdots$ | MD21 $\div$ MD228 |
| $\cdots$ | Kit4244 |

The diagram includes the doorkeeper exchanger; if this article is not required, connect the -, DB, F1 and F2 wires directly.


## - OTHER ARTICLES

4235, 4235TV, 4235TVP Multiple decoding module
DV2-DV4 Video distributor
4220 Power supply
1+X 1281 Video power supply
1+X 1471 Relay unit
X 1472 2-contact relay
X 4273P Digital exchanger
$476 \quad$ Video amplifier-distributor for 5 risers
1 PDX4000 Doorkeeper exchanger (if any)
X D ** Min. 100V-1A diodes (1N4007type)
1+X PA ** Door release button (optional)
$1+X$ SE ** Electric door lock (12Vac-1A max.)
... According to the number of users.
X According to the number of buildings.

* Rain shelters are used in replacement of back boxes and hood covers.
** Articles not supplied by ACI Farfisa.
${ }^{(1)}$ The electronic index and the name plate panel are optional and must be installed according to the specific requirements.


## Notes

- Each name plate panel and button module is equipped with a lamp to provide lighting to the name plates. A maximum of 8 lamps can be connected to the terminals ~ of the $\mathbf{4 2 2 0}$ power supply. If more lamps are present, one or more 12V transformers with suitable power mustbe added to power them (PRS210). If the system includes more than 5 buildings, additional video distributors art. 476 must be added ( 1 for each 4 additional buildings). Art. 1281 must be added to power 2 art. 476 (for the connection see page 106).
A maximum of 12 multiple decoding modules for each building can be connected in this diagram. If more multiple decoding modules are present, a suitable number of power supply units $\mathbf{4 2 2 0}$ must be added. Each additional power supply can power 20 multiple decoding modules.
- For the cross section of the wires and the video connection see pages $103 \div 106$.


## Operating mode

For more detailed information on operation see the description of the different products (from page 11 to 102).
Doorkeeper exchanger in "day" mode
The doorkeeper exchanger rings when a call is made from the main push-button panel. The operator's monitor displays the image of the calling user. The operator picks up the handset to start conversation with the door station. If necessary, he can transfer the call to the internal user. To open the door at the calling station, press the -- button.
When a call is made from the doorkeeper exchanger, only the riser of the called internal user is busy. The users of the other stairs are left free to operate with their secondary door station. The other stairs are all independent and therefore a simultaneous conversation in all of the stairs between a single user and its secondary station is possible.
When the internal users make or receive a call to/from the doorkeeper exchanger, their video intercom displays the image from the camera positioned near the doorkeeper exchanger.
Doorkeeper exchanger in "night" mode
When the doorkeeper exchanger is off, the calls from the door station are directly transferred to the users.
The video intercom receives the call and the monitor switches on, showing the door station. The display of the secondary door station connected to the riser of the called user indicates that the line is busy.
The other stairs are all independent and therefore a simultaneous conversation in all of the stairs between a single user and its secondary station is possible.
The internal user picks up the handset to start conversation. Press the -mbutton to open the door at the calling station.
For more information see the description of the different products (from page 11 to 102).

## Programming

The following units must be programmed for the correct operation of the system: 4235 (page 92); 4235TV (page 92); 4235TVP (page 92); TD4100PL (page 9); TD4100MA (page27); TD4100 (page 42); CD4134-38PL (page 13); CD4130MA (page31); CD4130 (page 46); PL24S-228S (page 17); MA22S-24S (page 32); 4244 (page 48).
4273P (page 97).
Note. In this system the digital exchangers (4273P) must be programmed as first.

DIGITAL VIDEO INTERCOM SYSTEM WITH SECONDARY VIDEO DOOR STATIONS AND 1 COMMON MAIN VIDEO DOOR STATION (multiple entrance) USING MULTIPLE DECODING MODULES. With or without doorkeeper exchanger. Video intercoms powered with 21Vdc.


DIGITAL VIDEO INTERCOM SYSTEM WITH SECONDARY VIDEO DOOR STATIONS AND 2 COMMON MAIN VIDEO DOOR STATIONS (multiple entrance) USING MULTIPLE DECODING MODULES. With or without doorkeeper exchanger. Video intercoms powered with 21Vdc.

- INTERNAL STATIONS

| EXHITO series |  | ECHOS series |  |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| $\ldots$ | EX3160 | $\ldots$ | EH9160CW |
| $\ldots$ | EX3160C | $\ldots$ | EH9160CT |
| $\ldots$ | WB3160 | $\ldots$ | 9083 |
|  |  | $\ldots$ | WA9100T/W |
|  |  | $\ldots$ | TA9160 |

COMPACT series
KM8100W
KM8100CW
WB8600

STUDIO series<br>ST7100W<br>ST7100CW<br>WB7100 ST720W<br>WB700

- DIGITAL DOOR STATIONS (for the composition see pages 12, 30 or 45)

PROFILO series

| $\ldots$ | PL72-PL73 |
| :--- | :--- |
| $2+X$ | PL82 $\div$ PL89 |
| $2+X$ | PL92 $\div$ PL99 |


| MATRIX series |  |
| :--- | :--- |
| $\ldots$ | MA72-MA73 |
| $\cdots$ | MA62 $\div$ MA63 |
| $2+X$ | MA92 $\div$ MA93* |
| $2+X$ | TD4100MA |
| $2+X$ | MA42DG-MA43DG |
|  | MA42CDG-MA43CDG |
| $\cdots$ | MA20 |


| MODY | series |
| :--- | :--- |
| $\ldots$ | MD72-MD73-MD74 |
| $2+X$ | MD84 $\div$ MD812 |
| $2+X$ | MD94 $\div$ MD912 * |
| $2+X$ | TD4100 |
| $2+X$ | MD41DG-MD41CDG |
| $2+X$ | MD10 |
| $2+X$ | MD30 |
| $2+X$ | RD4120 ${ }^{(1)}$ |
| $\cdots$ | TD4110 ${ }^{(1)}$ |
| $\cdots$ | MD20, MD50 |

Connection of the door speaker to the digital push-button panels or encoders

TD4100PL CD4134*38PL TD4100MA CD4130MA TD4100 CD4130

These connections must be made in all of the door stations (see pages $9,13,27,31,42$ and 46).

- CONVENTIONAL DOOR STATIONS with digital encoder (for the composition see pages 22, 23, 37, 51 or 53)

PROFILO series
PL72-PL73
2+X PL82난9
2+X PL92다99 *
2+X CD4134PL-CD4138PL
2+X PL40PCDG-PL42PCDG
PL20, PL50
PL24S-PL228S

MATRIX series

|  |  |
| :--- | :--- |
| $\cdots$ | MA72-MA73 |
| $\ldots$ | MA62〒MA63 |
| $2+X$ | MA92〒MA93* |
| $2+X$ | CD4130MA |
| $2+X$ | MA42DG-MA43DG |
|  | MA42CDG-MA43CDG |
| $\cdots$ | MA20 |
| $\cdots$ | MA22S-MA24S |


| MODY |  |  | series |
| :--- | :--- | :---: | :---: |
| $\ldots$ | MD72-MD73-MD74 |  |  |
| $2+X$ | MD84 $\div$ MD812 |  |  |
| $2+X$ | MD94 $\div$ MD912 * |  |  |
| $2+X$ | CD4130 |  |  |
| $2+X$ | MD41DG-MD41CDG |  |  |
| $2+X$ | MD10-11-12 |  |  |
| $2+X$ | MD30 |  |  |
| $\cdots$ | MD20-MD50 |  |  |
| $\cdots$ | MD21 $\div$ MD228 |  |  |
| $\cdots$ | Kit4244 |  |  |

The diagram includes the doorkeeper exchanger; if this article is not required, connect the -, DB, F1 and F2 wires directly.


- OTHER ARTICLES

4235, 4235TV, 4235TVP Multiple decoding module
DV2-DV4 Video distributor
4220 Power supply
1+X $1281 \quad$ Video power supply
1+X 1471 Relay unit
X 1472 2-contact relay
$\begin{array}{lll}1 & 1473 & \text { Analog exchanger } \\ x & 4273 & \text { Digital }\end{array}$
X 4273P Digital exchanger
$476 \quad$ Video amplifier-distributor for 5 risers
1 PDX4000 Doorkeeper exchanger (if any)
X D ** Min. 100V-1A diodes (1N4007 type)
2+X PA ** Door release button (optional)
$2+X$ SE ** Electric door lock (12Vac-1A max.)
... According to the number of users.
$\dddot{\mathbf{X}}$ According to the number of buildings.

* Rain shelters are used in replacement of back boxes and hood covers.
** Articles not supplied by ACI Farfisa.
${ }^{(1)}$ The electronic index and the name plate panel are optional and must be installed according to the specific requirements.


## Notes

- Each name plate panel and button module is equipped with a lamp to provide lighting to the name plates. A maximum of 8 lamps can be connected to the terminals ~ of the $\mathbf{4 2 2 0}$ power supply. If more lamps are present, one or more 12 V transformers with suitable power mustbe added to power them (PRS210). If the system includes more than 5 buildings, additional video distributors art. 476 must be added ( 1 for each 4 additional buildings). Art. 1281 must be added to power 2 art. 476 (for the connection see page 106).
A maximum of 12 multiple decoding modules for each building can be connected in this diagram. If more multiple decoding modules are present, a suitable number of power supply units $\mathbf{4 2 2 0}$ must be added. Each additional power supply can power 20 multiple decoding modules.
For the cross section of the wires and the video connection see pages $103 \div 106$.


## Operating modes

Operating modes refer to a system with doorkeeper exchanger. If the doorkeeper exchanger is not installed, read the "Doorkeeper exchanger in night mode" chapter only. For more detailed information on operation see the description of the different products (from page 11 to 102).

## Doorkeeper exchanger in "day" mode

The doorkeeper exchanger rings when a call is made from one of the two main push-button panels. The operator monitor shows the image of the calling user and the display of the other push-button panel indicates the busy state. The operator picks up the handset to start conversation with the door station. If necessary, he can transfer the call to the internal user. To open the door at the calling station, press the - button.
When a call is made from the doorkeeper exchanger, only the riser of the called internal user is busy. The users of the other stairs are left free to operate with their secondary door station. The other stairs are all independent and therefore a simultaneous conversation in all of the stairs between a single user and its secondary station is possible.
When the internal users make or receive a call to/from the doorkeeper exchanger, their video intercom switches ON with no picture.

Doorkeeper exchanger in "night" mode
When the doorkeeper exchanger is off, the calls from the door stations are directly transferred to the users.
The video intercom receives the call and the monitor switches on, showing the door station. The display of the push-button panels of the other main station and of the secondary door station connected to the riser of the called user indicates that the line is busy.
The other stairs are all independent and therefore a simultaneous conversation in all of the stairs between a single user and its secondary station is possible. The internal user picks up the handset to start conversation. Press the -mutton to open the door at the calling station.
For more information see the description of the different products (from page 11 to 102).

## Programming

The following units must be programmed for the correct operation of the system:
4235 (page 92); 4235TV (page 92); 4235TVP (page 92);
TD4100PL (page9); TD4100MA (page27); TD4100 (page 42); CD4134-38PL (page 13); CD4130MA (page31); CD4130 (page 46); PL24S-228S (page 17); MA22S-24S (page 32); 4244 (page 48). 4273P (page 97).
Note. In this system the digital exchangers (4273P) must be programmed as first.

DIGITAL VIDEO INTERCOM SYSTEM WITH SECONDARY VIDEO DOOR STATIONS AND 2 COMMON MAIN VIDEO DOOR STATIONS (multiple entrance) USING MULTIPLE DECODING MODULES. With or without


In this technical manual all of the diagrams of the FN4000 series are realised with only one intercom or video intercom for each user. The installation can be "personalised" by combining the applications illustrated in the following pages (from page 155 to 170) with the "base" diagrams shown from page 111 to 153.

## Intercom systems

"Base" diagrams are shown from page 111 to 119, while installation diagrams are illustrated from page 155 to page 162.

## Notes

1) Intercommunicating service

To have the intercommunicating service needs:

- make the connections which have been drawn with a dashed line; - insert the supplementary loudspeaker ST704 or EX304 in the intercoms (or the electronic buzzer SR41);
- insert the necessary number of single buttons in the intercoms (see table 1) connected as suitable in the following diagrams.

Table 1.
Quantity of buttons to be added for every single intercom

|  | Intercommunicating intercom models |  |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Qty intercoms | EX320 | ST720 | PT526 | KM810 |
| $2 \times x$ | - | 1 | - | 1 |
| 3 x | 1 | 2 | 1 |  |
| 4 x | 2 | 3 | 2 |  |
| 5 x | 3 | 4 | 3 |  |
| 6 x | 4 | 5 | 4 |  |
| article buttons | EX301 | ST701 | PT501 | ST701 |



## 2) Individual secondary door station

a) Nameplate lamp (A). The lamp (or Led's) is included in the Profilo, Matrix and Mody door stations. It must be connected only if the pushbutton panel is installed in a quite dark place where the name plate is not visible or legible.
b) "Busy" signalling (lamp B). Signalling of door station "busy" says that the internal user we wash to call is momentarily unavailable because it engaged in a conversation with the main door station. When the lamp is ON, no calls can be made in the door station; wait until the lamp turns OFF. With the external door stations Profile and Matrix, you can use the red service Led available on the audio or audio-video modules. With Mody door stations add MD50 number module. Busy signalling is not necessary using the EX320DG intercoms and the videointercoms EX3160 with the wall bracket WB3160DG.
c) "Free system" signalling (lamp C). Signalling of door station "free system" says that the call from the secondary door station as be sent to the internal user. If the lamp remains OFF after a call, it indicates the presence of a conversation between the internal users and the main line. Wait and try again after a while. With the external door stations Profile and Matrix, you can use the red service Led available on the audio or audio-video modules. With Mody door stations add MD50 number module. Free system signalling is not necessary using the EX320DG intercoms and the videointercoms EX3160 with the wall bracket WB3160DG.

## Video intercom systems

"Base" diagrams are shown from page 121 to 153, while installation diagrams are illustrated from page 163 to 168.

## Notes

3) Intercommunicating service

To have the intercommunicating service needs:

- make the connections which have been drawn with a dashed line; - disable the audio privacy function moving on the wall brackets of the videointercoms jumper J1 from position 2-3 to 1-2;
- insert the supplementary loudspeaker ST704 or EX304 in the intercoms (ifpresent). See the note 1 of chapter "intercom systems".

4) If the video signal is connected in serial mode (input and output), it is necessary to cut the $75 \Omega$ resistor located on the intercom wall bracket. Leave it only on the last video intercom.
5) KM8600W models (with the addition 8083 back box) and KM8800W models can be used instead of KM8100W video intercoms. In this case another 1281 power supply must be added (each power supply can power max. 2 video intercoms).
6) Control switching ON of the various door stations of the installation can be made from the video intercoms. To do this:

- press the ©button to switch ON the video intercom and display the image from the secondary camera;
- press the © button again to display the image from the main camera (if the line is free and the main camera is permanently powered).

7) The diagrams illustrated in the following pages can be used to realise video intercom installations with audio only secondary door stations. To this end, the camera must not be connected. In this case the call from the external secondary door stations will switch the video intercom ON with no image.

2 PARALLEL INTERCOMS（NOT INTERCOMMUNICATING）CONNECTED TO THE RISER


Mandatory system programming for the correct working of the system

| CT1 | user code | 9961 |
| :--- | :--- | :--- |
| CT2 | user code | 9962 |

All intercoms must have the same＂user code＂．Other parameters should remain as they are set in the factory．For the characteristics of the codes see pages $69,70,75$ and 76.

Mandatory system programming for the correct working of the system
$\begin{array}{llll}\text { CT1 } & \text { user code } & 9980 & 9994 \\ \text { CT2 } & \text { user code } & 9981 & 9994\end{array}$
CT2 user code 99819994

4 PARALLEL INTERCOMS（NOT INTERCOMMUNICATING）CONNECTED TO THE RISER


Mandatory system programming for the correct working of the system

| CT1 | user code | 9961 |
| :--- | :--- | :--- |
| CT2 | user code | 9962 |
| CT3 | user code | 9963 |
| CT4 | user code | 9964 |

All intercoms must have the same＂user code＂．Other parameters should remain as they are set in the factory．For the characteristics of the codes see pages 69 and 70.

FP＝Floor call push－button（optional）

4 PARALLEL INTERCOMS（NOT INTERCOMMUNICATING）CONNECTED TO THE RISER


Mandatory system programming for the correct working of the system

| CT1 | user code | 9980 | 9994 |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| CT2 | user code | 9981 | 9994 |
| CT3 | user code | 9981 | 9994 |
| CT4 | user code | 9981 | 9994 |

All intercoms must have the same＂user code＂．Other parameters should remain as they are set in the factory．For the characteristics of the codes see pages 75 and 76.

FP＝Floor call push－button（optional）

2 PARALLEL INTERCOMS CONNECTED TO THE MULTIPLE DECODING MODULE 4235TV OR 4235TVP


3 PARALLEL INTERCOMS CONNECTED TO THE MULTIPLE DECODING MODULE 4235TV OR 4235TVP

4 PARALLEL INTERCOMS CONNECTED TO THE MULTIPLE DECODING MODULE 4235TV OR 4235TVP

To the multiple decoding mod－ ule 4235TV or 4235TVP


2 INTERCOMMUNICATING PARALLEL INTERCOMS CONNECTED TO THE RISER


3 Intercommunicating parallel intercoms connected to the riser


Read note 1 on page 154.

## 

1 INTERCOM CONNECTED TO THE RISER AND TO SECONDARY DOOR STATION


Connect a $4.7 \mathrm{k} \Omega$ resistor between terminals "1" and "4" of the PL11P,

PA = Door release button (optional) MA11P or MD30 door speaker. $\quad \mathbf{S E}=$ Electric door lock (12Vac-1A max.)

2 INTERCOMMUNICATING PARALLEL INTERCOMS CONNECTED TO THE RISER AND TO SECONDARY DOOR STATION


Main and secondary door lock release with separate button (0-m and 1)
4231TP

 KM810W+ST701 PT526EW | 3 |
| :---: |
| 1471 |

! ST4231


## Notes

To open the door lock of the secondary station independently with no relation to the analogue exchanger position:

- use the KM810W, PT526EW or ST720W intercom, - move the wire used to open the electric door lock from terminal $9 b$ of the 1473 analogue exchanger to the P1 of the intercom,
- connect terminals 3 and 7 of the PT526EW intercom, connect terminals 3 of the ST720W (or KM810W) intercom to terminal C of the ST701 single button, - connect wire 5 of the 4231TP module to terminal 5 of the KM810W or PT526EW intercom.

Read notes 2 a and 2c on page 154.



Read notes 1, 2a and 2c on page 154.

3 INTERCOMMUNICATING PARALLEL INTERCOMS CONNECTED TO THE RISER AND TO SECONDARY DOOR STATION
 terminals "1" and "4" of the PL11P, MA11P or MD30 door speaker.

4 INTERCOMMUNICATING PARALLEL INTERCOMS CONNECTED TO THE RISER AND TO SECONDARY DOOR STATION


Connect a $4.7 \mathrm{k} \Omega$ resistor between terminals "1" and "4" of the PL11P, MA11P or MD30 door speaker.

Read notes 1, 2a and 2c on page 154.
PA = Door release button (optional)
SE = Electric door lock (12Vac-1A max.)

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5 INTERCOMMUNICATING PARALLEL INTERCOMS (EXHITO SERIES) CONNECTED TO THE RISER AND TO SECONDARY DOOR STATION


5 INTERCOMMUNICATING PARALLEL INTERCOMS (EXHITO SERIES) CONNECTED TO THE RISER


Mandatory system programming for the correct working of the system

$$
\begin{array}{lrl}
\text { CT1 user code } & 9961 & 9981 \\
\text { CT2 user code } & 9962 & 9980 \\
\text { CT3 user code } & 9963 & 9980 \\
\text { CT4 user code } & 9964 & 9980 \\
\text { CT5 user code } & 9965 & 9980 \\
\text { 4273P } & 9990 \text { (user code) } & 9992-0-2-1
\end{array}
$$

- All intercoms and digital exchanger must have the same "user code". Other parameters should remain as they are set in the factory.
To make intercommunicating calls it is necessary to program properly the push-buttons 1 to 4 of each intercom.
For more details about codes and programming push-buttons see pages 69 and 70 .

5 PARALLEL INTERCOMS EXHITO SERIES (NOT INTERCOMMUNICATING) CONNECTED TO THE RISER AND TO SECONDARY DOOR STATION


Mandatory system programming for the correct working of the system

CT1 user code $\quad 996199709990999299959981$ CT2 user code 996299709990999299949980 CT3 user code $\quad 996399709990999299949980$ CT4 user code 996499709990999299949980 CT5 user code 99659970999099299949980 4273P 9990 (user code) 9992-0-2-1

- All intercoms and digital exchanger must have the same "user code". Other parameters should remain as they are set in the factory.
To make intercommunicating calls it is necessary to program properly the push-buttons 1 to 4 of each intercom.
For more details about codes and programming push-buttons see pages 69 and 70.
Read note 2a on page 154.


## 1 EXHITO INTERCOM CONNECTED TO THE RISER AND TO SECONDARY DOOR STATION



4 INTERCOMS CONNECTED TO THE RISER AND TO A SECONDARY AUDIO DOOR STATION WITH 4 BUTTONS


4 INTERCOMMUNICATING PARALLEL INTERCOMS CONNECTED TO THE RISER AND TO A SECONDARY AUDIO-VIDEO DOOR STATION WITH SPEAKER UNIT MD100 ST720W+SR41+ST701
PT526EW+SR41+PT501 ST720W+SR41+ST701
PT526EW+SR41+PT501



Mandatory system programming for the correct working of the system
VC1 user code 9980

VC2 user code 9981
All videointercoms must have the same "user code". Other parameters should remain as they are set in the factory.

- For the characteristics of the codes see page 61.

FP = Floor call push-button (optional). To enable this function move the jumper J3 to position 2-3 (see page 56).

Read note 4 on page 154.

2 PARALLEL EXHITO VIDEO INTERCOMS AND 1 INTERCOM WITH INTEGRATED DECODING MODULE CONNECTED TO THE RISER


2 PARALLEL COMPACT VIDEO INTERCOMS AND 1 INTERCOM WITH INTEGRATED DECODING MODULE CONNECTED TO THE RISER


Mandatory system programming for the correct working of the system

| VC1 | user code | 9980 | 9994 |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| VC2 | user code | 9981 | 9994 |
| CT1 | user code | 9981 | 9994 |

- All videointercoms and intercom must have the same "user code". Other parameters should remain as they are set in the factory.
- For the characteristics of the codes see page 73, 75 and 76.

FP = Floor call push-button (optional)

Read note 4 on page 154

1 VIDEO INTERCOM CONNECTED TO THE RISER AND TO A SECONDARY AUDIO-VIDEO DOOR STATION


2 INTERCOMMUNICATING PARALLEL VIDEO INTERCOMS CONNECTED TO THE RISER AND TO A SECONDARY AUDIO-VIDEO DOOR STATION


Connect a $4.7 \mathrm{k} \Omega$ resistor between terminals "1" and " 4 " of the PL42PCDG, MA43DG, MA43CDG or MD30 article.

Read notes 2a, 2b, 3, 4, 5, 6 and 7 on page 154.
PA = Door release button (optional)
SE = Electric door lock (12Vac-1A max.)

2 PARALLEL ECHOS VIDEO INTERCOMS CONNECTED TO THE RISER AND TO A SECONDARY AUDIO-VIDEO DOOR STATION


2 PARALLEL ECHOS VIDEO INTERCOMS AND 1 EXHITO INTERCOM CONNECTED TO THE RISER AND TO A SECONDARY AUDIO-VIDEO DOOR STATION





PA = Door release button (optional)
$\mathbf{S E}=$ Electric door lock (12Vac-1A max.)


Connect a $4.7 \mathrm{k} \Omega$ resistor between terminals " 1 " and " 4 " of the PL42PCDG, MA43DG, MA43CDG or MD30 article.

Read notes $2 \mathrm{a}, 2 \mathrm{~b}, 3,4,6$ and 7 on page 154 .

## 

3 VIDEO INTERCOMS AND 1 INTERCOMMUNICATING PARALLEL INTERCOM CONNECTED TO THE RISER AND TO A SECONDARY AUDIOVIDEO DOOR STATION. During the call only VC1 videointercom is powered ON, the other can be switched ON by pressing the push-button "control switching ON"


Mandatory system programming for the correct working of the system

To power ON all videointercoms during an incoming, it is necessary to add an supplementary power supply type 4220 connected as shown in the below diagram and to program videointercoms VC2 and VC3 with the code 9982.


| VC1 | user code | 9961 | 9970 | 9981 | 9982 | 9995 | 9997 | 9990 | 9992 |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| VC2 | user code | 9962 | 9970 | 9980 | 9983 | 9994 | 9997 | 9990 | 9992 |
| VC3 | user code | 9963 | 9970 | 9980 | 9983 | 9994 | 9997 | 9990 | 9992 |
| CT1 | user code | 9964 | 9970 | 9980 | - | 9994 | - | 9990 | 9992 |
| 4273P 9990 (user code) | $9992-0-2-1$ |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |

- All videointercoms, intercoms and digital exchanger must have the same "user code". Other parameters should remain as they are set in the factory.
- For the characteristics of the codes see page 66, 67, 69, 70, 97 and 98.

Read notes $2 \mathrm{a}, 2 \mathrm{c}, 4,6$ and 7 on page 154 .

> FP = Floor call push-button (optional)
> PA = Door release button (optional)
> SE = Electric door lock (12Vac-1A max.)

If intercommunicating function is not requested it is sufficient to remove 1471 relays from the diagram reported above and do not program the call push-buttons (see below diagram). To power ON all videointercoms during an incoming call add a supplementary power supply type 4220 as shown in If intercommunicating func
1471 relays from the diagra
push-buttons (see below dia
an incoming call add a supp
the diagram on the right.



## 1 VIDEO INTERCOM AND 3 INTERCOMMUNICATING PARALLEL INTERCOMS CONNECTED TO THE RISER AND TO A SECONDARY AUDIO-

 VIDEO DOOR STATION.

3 VIDEO INTERCOMS AND 1 INTERCOMMUNICATING PARALLEL INTERCOM CONNECTED TO THE RISER. Only VC1 videointercom is enabled after receiving a call, the other can be switched by pressing the button "Control ON"


Mandatory system programming for the correct working of the system

| VC1 | user code | 9961 | 9981 | 9982 | 9995 | 9997 | 9990 | 9992 |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| VC2 | user code | 9962 | 9980 | 9983 | 9994 | 9997 | 9990 | 9992 |
| VC3 | user code | 9963 | 9980 | 9983 | 9994 | 9997 | 9990 | 9992 |
| CT1 | user code | 9964 | 9980 | - | 9994 | - | 9990 | 9992 |
| 4273P | 9990 (user code) | $9992-0-2-1$ |  |  |  |  |  |  |

FP = Floor call push-button (optional)
4273P 9990 (user code)
Read note 4 on page 154.
All videointercoms, intercoms and digital exchanger must have the same "user
code". Other parameters should remain as they are set in the factory.
For the characteristics of the codes see page 66, 67, 69, 70, 97 and 98.

2 INTERCOMMUNICATING PARALLEL VIDEO INTERCOMS CONNECTED TO THE RISER AND TO A SECONDARY AUDIO-VIDEO DOOR STATION WITH SPEAKER UNIT MD100
 SPEAKER UNIT MD100, RP100, UP11 OR UP100




## Notes

- The switch gives power to only one doorkeeper exchanger at time.
- In order not to lose bookings it is necessary to serve them before switching to the other doorkeeper exchanger.

2 INDEPENDENT COMMUNICATION LINES (FOR INTERCOM SYSTEMS WITH 2 MAIN DOOR STATIONS AND SECONDARY DOOR STATIONS)


## FLOOR CALL IN SYSTEMS WITH SINGLE DECODING MODULE

To have the floor call is sufficient connect a push-button (FP) to the terminals shown in the diagrams on the right.
When the button is pressed, the intercom or video intercom receives an acoustic signal (DIN) that is different from the signal coming from the outside (push-button panels and/or doorkeeper exchanger). In video intercom systems the monitor switches ON with no image. The floor ringer cannot be activated if the called intercom or video intercom is having a conversation.

## EH9160CWDG



## WB3160DG




## FLOOR CALL IN SYSTEMS WITH MULTIPLE DECODING MODULE 4235TVP

For the floor call simply connect a button to terminals A1, A2, A3, A4 and-for each user connected to the board and programme properly the 4235TVP multiple decoding module (see page 91).
When a button is pressed, the intercom or video intercom receives an acoustic signal (DIN-DON). In video intercom systems the monitor switches ON with no image. The floor ringer cannot be activated if the called intercom or video intercom is having a conversation.


## ANTI-PANIC CALL

For the anti-panic call simply connect a button to terminals AL and - .
When the anti-panic button is pressed, the doorkeeper exchanger receives a continuous modulated call and the display shows "ALARM from int.----". To interrupt the call, press the * button with the handset on-hook. If the "Call Transfer" function is active in the doorkeeper exchanger (see page 101), also the intercom to which the call has been transferred receives the anti-panic signal. Press the call button on the intercom and the *button in the doorkeeper exchanger to interrupt the call, both with the handset on-hook.
The anti-panic call is a high-priority call and will interrupt all conversations in progress.


## ANTI-PANIC CALL IN SYSTEMS WITH MULTIPLE DECODING MODULE 4235TVP

For the anti-panic call simply connect abutton to terminals A1, A2, A3, A4 and -for each user connected to the board and programme properly the 4235TVP multiple decoding module (see page 91).
In the multiple decoding module insert a jumper between the two poles of J2 (see page 91).
When the anti-panic button is pressed, the doorkeeper exchanger receives a continuous modulated call and the display shows "ALARM from int.----". To interrupt the call, press the * button with the handset on-hook. If the "Call Transfer" function is active in the doorkeeper exchanger (seepage 101), also the intercom to which the call has been transferred receives the anti-panic signal. Press the call button on the intercom and the $*$ button in the exchanger to interrupt the call, both with the handset on-hook.
The anti-panic call is a high-priority call and will interrupt all conversations in progress.


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The Farfisa DF6000 digital system has been developed with advanced solid state technology and microprocessors to allow for the installation of intercom and video intercom systems with medium or high number of users using a reduced number of conductors (2 for intercom systems; 5 for video intercom systems). Different combinations of the units provide a wide range of functions in order to satisfy multiple user's needs.

## Type of installation

The DF6000 digital system allows for the realisation of many different types of installation.

- Intercom systems
- Video intercom systems
- Mixed intercom/video intercom systems
- Systems with 1 or more main door stations (without digital exchanger)
- Systems with 1 or more main door stations and secondary door stations (with digital exchanger)


## Choosing the articles

When choosing the articles for the installation, the following aspects must be considered:

- the user's needs
- the installation possibilities
- the number of users
- the possible locations.

The following options are available for door stations:

- main and secondary door stations with digital push-button panels (recommended for medium-large installations)
- main and secondary door stations with conventional push-button panels and digital encoder (recommended for small-medium installations)

Intercom and video intercoms with integrated decoding module are available for the internal stations.

## Digital systems with one or more door stations

- digital or conventional push-button panels with digital encoder
- coded call with 12-button keypad on 4-digit display
- call by means of conventional buttons with digital encoder
- call reception by means of electronic DIN-DON or continuous note for floor calls
- timed conversation (1-minute duration with possibility of increasing conversation time by pressing a specific button on the push-button panel)
- private audio-video and lock function (only the called user can see, talk and release lock)
- coded lock release directly from the digital push-button panel (by means of programmable personal code)
- busy signal in case of 2 or more stations
- acoustic signal of conversation time near to end


## INTERCOMS

## - 1 door station

- multiple main door stations
- 1 or more main door stations and distribution on multiple risers
- 1 or more main door stations and distribution on multiple risers with secondary door stations

Installation example of digital intercom system with one door station.


Installation example of digital intercom system with secondary door stations and one common main door station


## VIDEO INTERCOMS

- 1 video door station
- multiple main video door stations
- 1 or more main video door stations and distribution on multiple risers
- 1 or more main video door stations and distribution on multiple risers with audio-video or only audio secondary door stations

Installation example of digital video intercom system with video secondary door stations and 2 common main video door stations.

Installation example of digital video intercom system with one video door station.


## PUSH-BUTTONPANELS

Here are the specific articles for the realization of DF6000 digital systems using the Matrix push-button panels. The characteristics of the module buttons, back boxes, rain shelters and front frames to complete the installation of the push-button panel Matrix are described on pages 24 and 25.

AMPLIFIED DOOR STATIONS


MA10PED. Module audio amplifier without buttons. It can be installed in all DF6000 digital intercom systems. It includes door speaker amplified in the two channels, volume control of "receiver" and steel front plate and red operation LED.

MA11PED. Same as MA10PED, with call button and name plate panel with breakproof transparent screen and green LED backlight.

MA12PED. With 2 call buttons.
Terminals
A 13Vac/15Vdc-70mA power supply

- Ground

1 Receiver-transmitter
S Not used
E Not used
P1-P2 Call push-buttons
C Call push-buttons common
L+ DC power supply input for service Led


## Technical data

Powersupply
Operating current
Video signal output
Video signal standard
Minimum illumination
White balance
Sensor
Number of pixels
Horizontal frequency
Vertical frequency
Lens
Focus
Autoiris
Horizontal adjustment
Vertical adjustment
Operating temperature
Max. permissible humidity

## CAMERAS



## MA43ED.

B/W camera module for DF6000 video systems, including:

- solid-stateCCD camera, with auto iris, 3.6 mm fixed optics and 6 infrared LED's;
stainless steel front plate complete with transparent anti-temper screen, steel call button with corresponding name plate holder;
- horizontal/vertical adjustment;
- red operation LED;
- amplified door speaker.


## MA43CED.

Colour version of model MA43ED.

## Terminals

A $13 \mathrm{Vac} / 15 \mathrm{Vdc}-70 \mathrm{~mA}$ power supply

- Ground

1 Receiver-transmitter
S Not used
E Not used
P Call push-button
C Call push-button common
L+ DC power supply input for service Led
Y Positive video signal output
F Ground
X Negative video signal output
H Voltage input


MA43CED
$15 \div 21 \mathrm{Vdc}$
0.4A
balanced
PAL
2.5 Lux
auto
CCD 1/3" colour
291,000
$15,625 \mathrm{~Hz}$
50 Hz
3.6 mm
$0.6 \mathrm{~m} \div \infty$
electronic
$\pm 15^{\circ}$
$\pm 15^{\circ}$
$-10^{\circ} \div+40^{\circ} \mathrm{C}$
$80 \%$ RH

## Testing and adjustments

Adjustments are carried out in the factory; should any be necessary they can be re-adjusted from the outside with a screwdriver with the trimmers identified by the symbols $\sim$ and $\triangle \Delta$.

## Volume adjustment

To increase the volume from the amplifier in the transmission mode, turn the trimmer $\sim$ in a clockwise direction.

## Antilocale adjustment

In case of "feedback" (Larsen effect) in the external unit it is necessary to operate as follow:
make the call from the door station and lift the handset of an intercom or videointercom;

- adjustthe trimmerธryuntil the whistling stops (Larsen effect).


MA1OPED MA11PED MA12PED


## Adjustments

You can manually change the camera framing by unloosening and adjusting the horizontal and vertical screws in the desired direction.


MA43ED MA43CED

## DIGITAL PUSH-BUTTON PANEL



TD6100MA. Matrix series anti-vandalism steel push-button panel with 14 buttons and alphanumerical LCD. Used to dial and send calls over DF6000 digital line.

## Technical features

Power supply
$15 \mathrm{Vdc} \pm 1$ Operating current Maximum absorption 0.08A 0.16A

Door-opening time
from 1 to 60 sec .
LCD
Number of calls
Electronic index
Dimensions
Operating temperature
Maximum humidity acceptable
2 lines $\times 16$ characters 250
250 names
1 module $0^{\circ} \div+40^{\circ} \mathrm{C}$ $90 \%$ RH

## Terminals

LP positive line
LN negative line

- general ground
$+\quad+15 \mathrm{~V}$ power input
1 receiver/transmitter (to speaker unit)
DB serial data bus
EC analog exchanger command (grounded contact upon call and during conversation)
S1-S2 door opener command (normally open contacts of relay)
P1 Callpush-button input


## PROGRAMMING

To program you must:

- Move the jumperJ1 on the back of the pushbutton panel from 1-2 to 2-3 position; the display shows "Programming / type:".
- Dial the requested programming code (see table 1) and press A to confirm.
- At the end of each programming phase, move the jumper J1 back to 1-2.

Positions of jumper J1
1-2 = operation mode
2-3 = programming mode


Table 1.
Programming codes
00 Entry of passwords for door lock release ( $0 \div 15$ )
01 Entry-modification-erasing of names in the electronic index
02 Language selection
03 System programming
04 Entry of text to be shown on the display
05 Loading names from PC
06 Alphabetical ordering of names
10 Door lock activation time
11 Address of push-button P1
12 Choice the calling tone
16 Entry of passwords for door lock release (16 $\div 31$ )
32 Entry of passwords for door lock release (32 $\div 47$ )
48 Entry of passwords for door lock release (48 $\div 63$ )
64 Entry of passwords for door lock release (64 $\div 79$ )
90 Default settings
91 Erase all passwords
92 Erase all user names

## Entry of passwords for door lock release (code 00-16-32-48-64)

Enter the programming mode and insert code 00 to access the "entry of passwords for door lock release" mode; the display shows "PASSWORD 0/ ".

## Installationterminals



- Dial the first password on the keypad, for example 7890; the display shows "PASSWORD 0/7890".
- Press ; the display shows "PASSWORD 1/ ".
- Dial the second password on the keypad, for example 1234; the display shows "PASSWORD 1 / 1234 ".
- Press $2 /$ ".
- Repeat the operations to insert max. 16 passwords; when you press the button to confirm the sixteenth password (PASSWORD 15) the display shows "Programming / type: ".
- If you need additional passwords follow the same procedure by replacing the 00 code with the codes $16,32,48$ or 64 . The display will show in sequence the number of passwords ( $16,17, \ldots . ; 32,33 \ldots .$. etc.) in conjunction with code the drive the lock.
- Continue by entering the code of a new programming or exit by moving the jumper J1 back 1-2.


## Modifying passwords

To change the previously saved passwords you must enter the programming mode and then:

- select the programming code 00/16/32/48/ 64;
- press the button 今 until the password you want to modify is displayed;
- press $\boldsymbol{X}$ to go to the password you want to modify;
- enter the new password on the keyboard and then press the button 8
- repeat the operation for all the passwords you want to modify;
- move the jumper J1 from 2-3 to 1-2 to exit the programming mode.


## Deleting a code

To delete the previously saved passwords you must enter the programming mode and then:

- select the programming code 00/16/32/48/ 64;
- press the button \& until the password you want to delete is displayed;
- press the button $\boldsymbol{X}$ and then ,
- repeat the operation for all the passwords you want to modify;
- move the jumper J1 from 2-3 to 1-2 to exit the programming mode.

Entry / modification / deletion of names (code 01)
The digital keyboard TD6100MA has an alphanumerical display with 32 characters that displays the user name and extension number ( 28 characters are used for user name and the last 4 characters on bottom right are used for extension number). To save them, you must follow the procedure illustrated below. The name must be entered starting from the first character on top left and the last digit of the extension number must be entered in the last position on
bottom right，otherwise the number will not be saved（see＂deletion of names＂）．
After you have entered all the names，the system will automatically arrange them in alphabetical order．

## Example



YES


Function of buttons when entering or modifying a name
A Hold this button pressed to scroll the list of existing names
X Hold this button pressed to move the cursor to the name characters
$\rightarrow$ Hold this button pressed to scroll down the list of characters
$\leftrightarrow$ Hold this button pressed to scroll up the list of characters
When searching for characters，the display shows uppercase letters，low－case letters， numbers，special characters and space in a sequence．

## Entry of names

－Move the jumper J1 from 1－2 to 2－3．
－Enter the code 01 and press A；the display shows the first name．The display is empty if no codes are programmed．
－Press $\downarrow$ or $<$ to select the character for the first cell；press $\boldsymbol{X}$ to go to the second cell； press $\downarrow$ or $<$ to select the character for the second cell；continue until you have entered the complete name with code．Press $\boldsymbol{X}$ after you have entered the number in the last cell on bottom right；the display shows＂STORE USER／YES＜＞NO＇；press $\ll$ to confirm； press $\downarrow$ to modify the name．
－If confirmed，the display shows the second name．The display is empty if no names are programmed；enter the name and code as indicated above．
－Once you have confirmed the last name， bring the jumper J1 back to the original position（from 2－3 to 1－2）．The display shows ＂waiting＂and an automatic status bar．Normal operation is restored after a few seconds
and the display shows the initial text（see ＂Operation＂）．

Notes．Once you have entered 250 names the display shows＂waiting＂and an automatic status bar．After a few seconds the display shows ＂Programming／type：＂and you can continue with programming or exit by moving the jumper J1 back to 1－2．
You can enter 2 or more names with the same call number（i．e．different family names in the same apartment）．

## Modification or correction of names

－Move the jumper J1 from 1－2 to 2－3．
－Enter the code 01 and press A；the display shows the first name．
－Press 会 to search for the name you want to modify；（hold the button pressed for quick searching）．
－Press $\boldsymbol{X}$ to go to the character you want to modify．
－Select the character with $\mapsto$（forward）$\ll$ （backward）．
－Repeat the operation until you have com－ pleted the name modification．
－Once you have completed the modification， hold $\boldsymbol{X}$ pressed until the display shows ＂STORE USER／YES＜＞NO＂．Press $\ll$ to confirm or $>$ to modify the name again． Enter a space to delete a letter．

## Addition of 1 or more names to the list

To add a new name to existing list you must：
－move the jumper J1 from 1－2 to 2－3．
－enter the code 01 and press 念；the display shows the first name．
－press to scroll the list；the display is empty after the last name（hold the button pressed for quick searching）．
－to enter a new name follow the operations described in＂Entry of names＂．If confirmed， the name is placed in the list in alphabetical order．

## Deletion of name

－Move the jumper J1 from 1－2 to 2－3．
－Enter the code 01 and press A A the display shows the first name．
－Press A to search for the name you want to delete；（hold the button pressed for quick searching）．
－Press $\boldsymbol{X}$ to go to the last cell（bottom right）； enter a space to delete the existing number．
－Press $X$ again；the display shows＂DELETE USER／YES＜＞NO＂．Press $>$ to confirm or $<$ to go back to the name．
－Press to confirm or $<d$ to go back to the name．
The next name is displayed after you have deleted the name．

## Language selection（code 02）

In operating mode you can choose one of available languages．To select a language you need：
－move the jumper J1 from 1－2 to 2－3．
－enter the code 02 and press $\underset{\text { 盆；the display }}{ }$ shows＂Italiano＂in case of first programming or the programmed language．
－press $\diamond$ or to select the language．
－press 忿 to confirm；the display shows ＂Programming／type：＂．
－continue by entering the code of a new pro－ gramming or exit by moving the jumper J1 back to 1－2．

## System programming（code 03）

You can change or activate the functions of the push－button panel（see table 2）．
Before programming you must：
－Move the jumper J1 from 1－2 to 2－3．
－Enter the code 03 and press A shows＂bit $0=0 / 0<>1$＂．
－press $A$ for no change and go to the next code；the display shows＂bit $1=0 / 0<>1$＂in case of first programming or＂bit $1=1 / 0<>$ 1 ＂if changed in the previous programming．
－Press $>$ to select 1 or $\ll$ to select 0 ．
－Press 会 to confirm and go to the next code （see code table with descriptions）．
－Onceyou have confirmedthe value of the last code（bit 7），the display shows＂Program－ ming／type：＂
－Continue by entering the code of a new programming or exit by moving the jumper J1 back to 1－2．

Table 2 －Table of system programming codes（code 03）

| Programming code | Function description | Default value | Value entered with buttons |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  |  |  | $\boldsymbol{*}=0$ | $\dagger$＝ |
| bit 0 | notused | 0 | － | － |
| bit 1 | call number rings | 5 | 5 | 1 |
| bit 2 | door lock activation with $\boldsymbol{X}$（1） | NO | NO | YES |
| bit 3 | deactivation of tone generator on the external door station | NO | NO | YES |
| bit 4 | activation of personalised initial screen（2） | NO | NO | YES |
| bit 5 | deactivation of ACI FARFISA and activation of personalised text | NO | NO | YES |
| bit 6 | notused | 0 | － | － |
| bit 7 | notused | 0 | － | － |

（1）This functions allows for quicker door lock activation by pressing $\boldsymbol{X}$ rather than dialling the code $00+$ ．For example：press $\boldsymbol{X}+$ password + 泉。
（2）You can alternate＂ACI FARFISA＂with the personalised text（see＂personalisation of display initial text＂）．

## Personalisation of display initial text（code

## 04）

You can modify the text shown on the display during normal operation or idle state．You must program bit 4 or bit 5 to display the text（see ＂system programming＂）．
To insert the personalized text，you must：
－Move the jumper J1 from 1－2 to 2－3．
－Enter the code 04 and press A；the display shows＂DF6000 system／TD6100MA＂，in case of first programming，or the text you want to replace．
－For information on how to enter the characters see＂entry of names＂．
－Press 念 to confirm；the display shows＂Pro－ gramming／type：＂．
－Continue by entering the code of a new pro－ gramming or exit by moving the jumper J1 back to 1－2

## Loading names from PC（code 05）

You can load names directly from your PC．
－Load the names on the PC using a dedicated software application（software supplied on demand）．
－Turn OFF the push－button panel and the PC．
－Connect the PC serial port to the stereo jack on the back of the push－button panel with a cable as shown in the figure．

Stereojack
PC serial port
$=2,5 \mathrm{~mm}$

－Move the jumpers $\mathbf{J 1}, \mathbf{J} \mathbf{2}$ and $\mathbf{J} \mathbf{3}$ on the back of the push－button panel from 1－2 to 2－3．

－Turn on the PC and then the push－button panel． －Enter the code 05；the display shows ＂TD6100MA＞PC／in progress 0＂．
－Download the names from the PC within 15 seconds；the display shows ＂TD6100MA $<->P C /$ in progress 1＂， ＂TD6100MA $\longrightarrow P C /$ in progress 2 ＂and then the downloaded names．
At the end of download the push－button deletes the existing names．The first line of the display shows＂waiting＂and the second line shows a status bar to show the progress of the deletion operation．At the end the display shows＂Programming ／type：＂．
－Turn off the push－button panel and thenthe PC．
－Disconnect the cable from the PC and the push－button panel．
－Bring the jumpers $\mathbf{J 1}$ ，J2 and J3 back to 1－ 2.

## Ordering names（code 06）

You can list the names in alphabetical order （from A to Z）．
－Move the jumper J1 from 1－2 to 2－3．
－Enter the code 06；the first line of the display shows＂waiting＂and the second line shows a status bar；at the end of the operation the push－button panel returns automatically to the programming mode （the display shows＂Programming／ type：＂）．
－Exit the programming mode by bringing the jumper J1 back to 1－2．

## Door lock activation time（code 10）

To change the time of release the door lock， you must：
－move the jumper J1 from 1－2 to 2－3；
－enter code 10 and press the button 会；the display shows＂TIME S1＂；
－dial the number corresponding to the de－ sired timing seconds to activate the door lock（from 1 to 60）；
－press the button 貧 to confirm；
－exit the programming mode by bringing the jumper J1 back to 1－2．

## Inserting the button address P1（code

 11）To save an extension number and call it directly from a button connected between terminals＂P1＂and＂－＂：
－move the jumper J1 from 1－2 to 2－3；
－enter the code 11 and press the button 8 ； the display shows＂ADDRESS P1＂；
－dial the extension number．Extensions must be coded with numbers from 1 to 255；
－press the button to confirm；
－exit the programming mode by bringing the jumper J1 back to 1－2．

Choice the calling tone（code 12）
To change the calling tone，you must：
－move the jumper J1 from 1－2 to 2－3；
－enter code 12 and press the button A；the display shows＂MELODY＂；
－dial the number corresponding to the pre－ ferred calling tone（from 00 to 03 －see table of the calling tones on page 178）；
－press the button $\triangleq$ to confirm；
－exit the programming mode by bringing the jumper J1 back to 1－2．

## Reset default programming（code 90－91－

92）
To return the keypad to program the factory and then delete all changes made during programming，you must：
－move the jumper J1 from 1－2 to 2－3．
－enter code 90,91 or 92 and press the button A；the display shows respectively＂DE－ F゙AULTSETTINGS／YES＜＞NO＂；＂ERASE PASSWORDS／YES＜＞NO＂；＂ERASE USERS／YES＜＞NO＂．Press $<$ to execute the operation or $\mapsto$ to leave parameters unchanged；
－exit the programming mode by bringing the jumper J1 back to 1－2．

## Return to operation mode

Once you have completed programming，bring the jumper J1 back to 1－2；the display shows ＂ACIFARFISA／press＜＞＂or the textyou have entered during programming（see ＂Personalisation of display initial text＂）．

## OPERATION

Check that all connections are correct．Connect the power supply unit to the mains；the push－ button panel automatically checks the status of the line displaying for 5 seconds＂TD6100MA ／Rel．SW．．．．．＂；at the end of checking，in case of failure，the display shows＂TD6100MA／ ERROR．．．．．＂in case of a positive check on the display appears the message＂Dial the number or press ヘレ＂（ヘレ in alternate mode）．
Dial the number or select the desired user name（if previously stored）by pressing the $\triangleq$ or $\ll$ buttons，once the desired user name appears on the display press the 弇 to make a call．
In case of error press $\boldsymbol{X}$（only before sending the call）and dial the correct to number．
If the line is free you will hear the confirmation tone and the display shows＂Call／－－－－＂；the internal station rings the number of times defined by system programming．
If press $\boldsymbol{X}$ the call is terminated and the system is ready for a new call．
The called user picks up the handset enables the conversation with the external station for 60 seconds．The display shows＂Connection／－－－ －＂．
The text on the display starts flashing 10 sec－ onds before conversation ends．To continue conversation for additional 60 seconds press A again（up to 3 times）．
Press the－button to release the door lock； this operation requires that the user is in con－ versation and wait about 1 second after lifting the handset．The lock release activation time is defined by programming＂door lock activation time＂（code 10）．
Replace the handset or press $\boldsymbol{X}$ on the door station to restore the idle state．
Numbers that are not sent or deleted go off after 25 seconds．

In installations with 2 or more digital push－ button panels，when a call is made from one push－button panel，the otherpush－button panels are deactivated and their display shows＂busy ／＂．Wait until the line is free to make the call．

## Door lock opening

The door lock can be opened from the push－ button panel，including in＂busy＂mode，by dialling one of the 80 4－digit passwords you have entered．

## Door lock activation

－Dial 00
－Press A；the display shows＂Password／ ■■＂
－Dial the personal access code within 10 seconds；each digit is visualised with＊instead of ．
－Press A to release the door lock；you hear the confirmation tone and the push－button panel returns to the current system operation mode（free or busy）．

If properly programmed you can access the door lock opening function with the following simplified procedure（see note 1 on page 176）：
X + Password + A

## Tone table

Dialling．Invitation to dial


Busy．The line is busy


Programming．Indicates the programming mode


Acknowledge．Indicates that programming has been executed．


Dissuasion．Indicates that a wrong code was dialled （higher than 250）

## 

Warning．Indicates that conversation time is about to end．


## Calling tone table

Call no． 0


Call no． 1


Call no． 2


Call no． 3


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M
A
 on the internal part of the frame openings．


Connection of wires to module terminal boxes．


Fixing of frame to back box．Align the frame before tightening the screws．
 the frame during wire connection to modules．


Rain shelters


## PUSH－BUTTONPANELS

Here are the specific articles for the realization of DF6000 digital systems using the Mody push－button panels．The characteristics of the module buttons，back boxes，rain shelters and hood covers to complete the installation of the push－button panel Mody are described on pages 38 and 39.

## AMPLIFIED DOOR STATIONS



MD 10D．Module complete with speaker unit without buttons．
It can be installed in all DF6000 digital intercom and video intercom systems．
It includes door speaker amplified in the two channels，volume control of＂receiver＂and front plate in anodised aluminium．

## MD 11D．1－button module．

MD 12D．2－button module．


1 Lamp terminals
2 Button terminal board
3 Call buttons common（terminal C）
4 Stair light button terminals
5 External volume adjustment
6 Feedback adjustment（Larsen effect）
7 Terminal board for audio／powering／electrical door lock release

## Terminals

A $13 \mathrm{Vac} / 15 \mathrm{Vdc}-70 \mathrm{~mA}$ power supply
－Ground
1 Receiver－transmitter；electric door lock release； call
S Not used
P Call button

## Note

In the MD11D and MD12D modules discon－ nect and insulate the yellow wire and remove the diode module．


## Testing and adjustments

All settings are factory－made．If necessary， adjust the trimmers marked as ANTILOCALE and using a screwdriver．

## Volume adjustment

Turn the trimmer clockwise to increase the amplifier gain in the reception channel．

## Feedback adjustment

In presence of a whistle（Larsen effect）on the door station，in order to eliminate it：
－make the call from the door station and pick up the handset of an internal station； －adjust the ANTILOCALE trimmer on the door station until the whistle is eliminated．


MD 41D．（B／W）camera module with：
－solid state camera（CCD），electronic autoiris， fixed 3.6 mm lens and 6 infrared LEDs．
－front plate in anodised aluminium with breakproof transparent screen．
－horizontal and vertical adjustment．

## Technical data

Power supply
Operating current
Video signal output
Minimum illumination
Sensor
Pixel number
Horizontal frequency
Vertical frequency
Lens
Fixed focus
Autoiris
Video signal standard
Operating temperature
Maximum permissible humidity
$15 \div 21 \mathrm{Vdc}$
0．3A
balanced
2 lux CCD 1／4＂
291，000
$15,625 \mathrm{~Hz}$
50 Hz
3.6 mm ；F5
$0.1 \mathrm{~m} \div \infty$ electronic CCIR
$-10^{\circ} \div+40^{\circ} \mathrm{C}$
$80 \%$ RH

## Terminals

Y positive video signal
output
$F$ ground
X negative video sig－
nal output
H voltage input


## Adjustments

If necessary，you can manually modify the cam－ era position by means of the horizontal and vertical adjustments located on the back of the camera．
To do this，you must：
－remove the upper screw of the push－button panel to access the back of the camera；
－loosen the screw of the horizontal or vertical adjustment（or both screws，if you want to adjust the image in all the directions）；
－move the camera in the desired direction；
－tighten the screw to block the camera in the desired position；
－fix the push－button panel．


DIGITALPUSH－BUTTONPANEL


TD6100．Push－button panel in anodised alu－ minium with 12 －button keypad and 4 －digit dis－ play．It allows to make and send up to a maxi－ mum of 255 calls with door－opening directly from the keypad with a private 4－digit code

## Technical data

Power supply
$15 \mathrm{Vdc} \pm 1$
Operat．current in stand by or busy state 0.12 A Operating current in conversation 0．3A
Door opening time $\quad 3$ or 6 sec ．
Operating temperature $\quad 0^{\circ} \div+40^{\circ} \mathrm{C}$
Maximum permissible humidity $\quad 90 \% \mathrm{RH}$
Dimensions
2 modules

## Terminals

LP positive line
LN negative line
－general ground
$+\quad+15 \mathrm{~V}$ power input
1 receiver／transmitter（to speaker unit）
DB serial data bus
IV video power supply activation
EC analog exchanger command（grounded con－ tact upon call and during conversation）
S1－S2 door opener command（normally open contacts of relay）
Terminals for electronic index connection
CK clock
DT data input
VA +5 Vdc power output
GN ground
Notice．When powering up the digital system， the push－button panel checks the status of the line and gets ready for operation only if the checking is OK；otherwise the display starts flashing．This operation will take a few sec－ onds．

## Operation

Dial the desired user number，check that the number is correct on the display and press the
－key to make the call． 4 dots turn ON the display to indicate that the call has been sent． In case of wrong entry press the＂X＂key and dial the correctnumber．
You can press more than 4 keys，but only the last 4 digits will be recognised and shown on the display．
The display turns OFF after 5 seconds if the number does notexist（dissuasion tone on the speakerunit）．
The called intercom rings for about 5 or 25 seconds according to programming．


The called user picks up the handset to inter－ rupt the call and enable conversation with the door station for 60 seconds．
The number on the display starts flashing 10 seconds before conversation ends．To con－ tinue conversation for additional 60 seconds press again（this operation can be done 3 times maximum）．


To release the door lock the user must have a conversation in progress and wait about 1 second after picking up the handset．Activation time is 3 or 6 seconds．
Hanging up the handset the conversation is end．
Numbers that are not sentor not cancelled turn OFF after 25 seconds．

In systems with 2 or more main digital push－button panels，when a call is made from one push－button panel，the other push－ button panels aredisabled and its display shows 4 lines（busy state）．Wait until the display turns OFF to make the call．


## Door opening with secret code

The door can be opened from the push－button panel by dialling a 4 －digit access code chosen between 16 programmable numbers．

## Entering the secret code

－Move the jumper located on the back of the push－button panel to connect the 2 pins of J1； the displays shows AA


Position used for push－button panel operation


Position used for code programming

－dial 00 and press the button
－dial the first code for door lock release on the keypad（from 0 to 9999）
press the button
dial the second code for door lock release （from 0 to 9999）
－press the button
repeat the operations up to the $16^{\text {th }}$ code or as necessary
press the＂X＂button to erase an unused code or to cancel a wrong code before sending it． remove the $\mathbf{J 1}$ jumper to exit programming．

## Door lock release with secret code

dial 00
－press ； 8 horizontal bars appear on the display
enter the access code within 10 seconds； each entered digit cancels 2 horizontal bars； press＂X＂to display the 8 horizontal bars again．
press ；the door lock is released（ac－ knowledge tone）；the push－button panel re－ sumes the current operating mode of the system（free orbusy）．

## Note

Door lock release with personal code can also take place when the push-button panel is busy (4 lines on the display).


## Viewing and changing secret codes

To view the entered codes:

- insert the jumper in $\mathbf{J 1}$; the display shows AA. - dial 00 and press the key; the first of the 16 code appears on the display.
- press the key to display the second number
- continue up to the $16^{\text {th }}$ number.

The display turns OFF to indicate missing or cancelled numbers. It is recommended to check all 16 secret codes.
To erase a code press "X" and then the next number appears on the display.
Remove the $\mathbf{J 1}$ jumper at the end of the cancellation or replacement procedure.

## Call personal codes

To optimise user coding (multiple entrances, floor division, etc.) a personal code other than the real one can be associated with each user. These codes replace the normal number associated with the user in the keypad composition.

## Programming the call personal codes

To enter new codes:

- move the jumper located on the back of the push-button to connect the two pins of $\mathbf{J 1}$; the display shows AA
-dial 01 and press the key; the display showsI
- dial the number of the user whose code must be replaced; the display turns off - dial the new code to be associated with the user (from 0 to 9999; do not use numbers 00,01,02,03 and the numbers coded in the intercoms)
- press the key; the display shows I - dial the number of the second user whose code must be replaced -dial the new code
press the key
- repeat the procedure for all the numbers to be replaced
-to cancel a wrong code press the "X" key before sending it.
- remove the J1 jumper to exit programming.


## Viewing the call personal codes

To view the codes associated with the internal users:
-move the jumper located on the back of the push-button to connect the two pins of $\mathbf{J 1}$; the display shows AA

- dial 01 and press the key; the display showsI
- dial the user code on the keypad (the number coded in the intercom)
- press the key; the display shows the personal code to be dialled on the keypad
- repeat the procedure for all the codes to be viewed
- press the key; the display shows I
- remove the J1 jumper to exit programming.


## Erasing a call personal code

To erase a personal code:

- move the jumper located on the back of the push-button to connect the two pins of $\mathbf{J 1}$; the display shows AA
- dial 01 and press the key; the display showsI
-dial the user code to be cancelled on the keypad
- press the $\mathbf{X}$ key (the display turns OFF) and then ;
- repeat the procedure for all the codes to be erased
- remove the $\mathbf{J 1}$ jumper to exit programming.


## Erasing all call personal codes

To erase all personal codes:

- move the jumper located on the back of the push-button to connect the two pins of $\mathbf{J 1}$; the display shows AA
- dial 99 and press the key; the display shows AAAI
-press the key again;
- wait until the display shows AA (about 10 sec .) - remove the J1 jumper to exit programming.


## Other programming

Some of the keypad configuration parameters can be changed as illustrated below.

## Changing the call or door lock release time

To change the door lock release time or the number of rings of the intercoms:

- move the jumper located on the back of the push-button to connect the two pins of $\mathbf{J} \mathbf{1}$; the display shows AA
-dial 02 and press the key; the display shows --
- dial:

00 door lock release duration 3 seconds and 5 call rings (default programming)
01 door lock release duration 6 seconds and 5 call rings
02 door lock release duration 3 seconds and 1 call ring
03 door lock release duration 6 seconds and 1 call ring

- press the key; the display shows AA - remove the $\mathbf{J} 1$ jumper to exit programming.


## Tone disabling on the door station

To disable tones on the door station remove the J2 jumper located on the back of the pushbutton panel.

Restoring the default programming (erasing of all entered data)

To erase all the entered data:

- move the jumper located on the back of the
push-button to connect the two pins of $\mathbf{J 1}$; the display shows AA
-dial 90 and press the key; the display shows AAAA
- press the key again;
- wait until the display shows AA (about 20 sec.) -remove the J1 jumper to exit the erasing mode.


## Changing the calling tone

On the TD6100 digital push-button panel it is possible to change permanently or temporarily the calling tone sent to the internal stations. This allows the user to know from which door stations has been called or to recognise who is calling.

## Permanent changing

Tovary permanently the calling tone it is necessary to program the push-button panel in the following way:

- move the jumper located on the back of the push-button panel to connect the two pins of J1, the display shows AA
- dial 03 and press the key; the display shows -- or the number previously programmed
- dial the code:

00 calling tone $\mathrm{n}^{\circ} 0$ (default programming)
01 calling tone $\mathrm{n}^{\circ} 1$
02 calling tone $\mathrm{n}^{\circ} 2$
03 calling tone ${ }^{\circ} 3$

- press the key; the display shows AA
- remove the $\mathbf{J} 1$ jumper to exit programming.

From now all the call will be sent to the user with the chosen calling tone.

## Note.

See the calling tone table to chose the desired tone.

## Temporary changing

To vary temporary (only for the present call) the calling tone it is necessary to dial, the code of the desired tone followed by the key and than the code of the user
I.e. to call the user 54 with the calling tone $n^{\circ} 2$ dial:

## Note.

If for a temporarily change of the calling tone it is chosen the same tone programmed in the push-button panel as a permanent calling tone no variation will be achieved.

Tone table


Busy. The called user is busy


Programming. Indicates the programming mode


Acknowledge. Indicates that programming has been executed.


Dissuasion. Indicates that a wrong code was dialled (higher than 255)


Warning. Indicates that conversation time is about to end.


Calling tone table
Call no. 0


Call no. 1

Call no. 2


Call no. 3

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## TD4110. NAME PLATE MODULE

Forinformation on the characteristics see page 43.

## RD4120. ELECTRONICINDEX

For information on characteristics, operation and connection to TD6100 see pages 43 and 44.

## Video intercom push-button panel with electronic index


from 1 to 110
names

| No. of calls | Compositions and dimensions | Push-button panel | Amplified door station | Camera module | Number or blank module | Electronic index | Back boxed and frames | Rain shelters |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| $1 \div 110$ | $\begin{aligned} & 248 \times 304,5 \times 19 \mathrm{~mm} \\ & \left(9^{3 / 4} \times 12^{\prime \prime} x^{3 / 4}{ }^{\prime \prime}\right) \end{aligned}$ | 1 TD6100 | 1 MD10D | 1 MD41D | 1 MD20 * | 1 RD4120 | 2 MD73 | 1 MD96 |
| or MD74 or MD904 * or MD50 or FC52P |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | Instead of $\text { MD72, 73, } 74$ |

## Intercom push-button panels with electronic index


from 1 to 200
names

from 201 to 255 names


DIGITAL ENCODER


CD6130. Itallows for using Mody conventional push-button panels (with 1 or2 rows) in DF6000 digital systems.
Complete with busy state signal.

## Technical data

Power supply:
Operating current:
$15 \mathrm{Vdc} \pm 1$
Maximum number of users:
Door opening time:
Operating temperature:
Maximum permissible humidity:
Dimensions:
0.35A

127
3 sec .
$0^{\circ} \div+40^{\circ} \mathrm{C}$

## Terminal board

LP positive line
LN negativeline

- general ground
$+\quad+15 \mathrm{~V}$ power input
1 receiver/transmitter (to speaker unit)
DB serial data bus
IV video power supply activation
EC analog exchanger command (grounded contact upon call and during conversation)
S1-S2 door lock release commands (normally open contacts of relay)
P1 $1^{\text {st }}$ call button *
P2 $2^{\text {nd }}$ call button *
* To be connected only if included in the pushbutton panel composition.

Notice. When powering up the digital system, the digital encoder checks the line status and gets ready only if the checking is OK; otherwise the busy state signal starts flashing. This operation will take a few seconds.

## System with 2 digital encoders

The CD6130 digital encoder allows for sending up to 127 calls (from 1 to 127); In case of more users, another digital encoder must be added to make calls from 128 to 254 . Remove the $\mathbf{J 1}$ jumper in the second digital encoder to free the 2 poles.


## Operation

Make sure that connections are correct. Connect the power supply to the mains to power up the system.
Press the button of the desired user, the speaker unit receives the acknowledge tone followed by the dialling tone to indicate that the call has been sent. The intercom rings for approximately 25 seconds.
The called user picks up the handset to interrupt the call and enable conversation with the door station for 60 seconds.
Either visitor and users receive an acoustic signal 10 seconds before conversation ends. Press the call button again to continue conversation for additional 60 seconds (maximum conversation time is 4 minutes).
The system returns to the idle state when hanging up the handset.
If no answer is received from the internal station when pressing the call button, it is necessary to wait for 25 seconds before making a call to another user.

The door can be opened during conversation only. Wait 1 second after picking up the handset.
In systems with multiple main door stations, the busy lamp turns ON if a conversation is in progress. Wait until the lamp turns OFF to make a call.


Tone disabling on the door station
To disable tones on the door station remove the $\mathbf{J} 2$ jumper located on the back of the push-

## button panel.



## Note

In the MD11D and MD12D modules disconnect and insulate the yellow wire and remove the diode module.



## ENCODING BOARD FOR 4 BUTTONS


4244. It allows for connecting the Mody button modules to the DF6000 digital system by means of the CD6130 digital encoder.
One 4244 encoding board is installed in 1 row button modules (MD21, 22, 23, 24), while two encoding boards are necessary in 2 row modules (MD226, MD228). One 4244 encoding board can be used for MD222 and MD224 modules by connecting the button common terminals.

## Installation and connections

- Remove the screws of the button common terminals.
- Connect the call wires of the 4244 encoding board to the corresponding buttons Fix the encoding board to the button module using the screws and washers supplied.
Warning. The encoding board fixing screws also allow for connecting the encoding boards to the common terminal of buttons. Therefore they need to be well tightened.
Connect the CD6130 digital encoder to the JP1 connector of the first 4244 encoding board using the cable supplied with the encoding board.
- Connect the JP2 connector to the JP1 of the second 4244 encoding board using the cables supplied with the 4244 kit.
Connect all the encoding boards.
Attention. An inversion of connection to connectors JP1 and JP2 makes the system not working properly.


4244 kit.
Kitwith $4 \times 4244$ encoding boards, no. $3 \times 100 \mathrm{~mm}$ ( $3 \times 3^{15} /{ }_{16}{ }^{\prime \prime}$ ) connection cables and no. $1 \times 500 \mathrm{~mm}$ ( $1 \times 19^{11} /{ }_{16}$ ") connection cable. 8 screws and 8 washers to fix the board to the modules of Mody series.


Installation on MD21-22-23-24 modules.


Installation on MD222-224 modules (connect the button common terminals together).


Installation on MD226-228 modules.

Example of installation of 18-call intercom push-button panel.



4244 encoding board programming
The microswitch programming allows the CD6130 digital encoder to recognise the sequence of the connected buttons. Numbering must follow a predetermined code plan which should correspond to the code of the internal users. In systems with secondary door stations (multiple entrance) attention must be paid to the number range recognised by the 6273 digital exchanger. Programming must begin from the first 4244 encoding board with number 4 if the P1 and P2 buttons of the digital encoder are connected. In this case number 3 cannot be used in the system. The first button call is not used when the MD24 or MD228 module is used as first button module and the 4244 encoding board is programmed with 0-3 number range. This happens because the digital system does not recognise digit 0 (zero) as call number.
The default microswitch setting is 0 (OFF). Move them to ON as necessary (see table).

Example: leaving the default setting (zero) of the CD6130 digital encoder unchanged and setting levers 2 and 4 of a 4244 board on ON, the connected buttons will call users with 40 , 41,42 and 43 codes. If the CD6130 digital encoder is programmed to recognise codes starting from 128 , the users with $168,169,170$ and 171 codes will be called.

Programming. Indicates the programming mode.


Acknowledge. Indicates that programming has been executed.


## Numerical range

$0 \div 3$
$4 \div 7$
$8 \div 11$
$12 \div 15$
$16 \div 19$
$20 \div 23$
$24 \div 27$
$28 \div 31$
$32 \div 35$
$36 \div 39$
$40 \div 43$
$44 \div 47$
$48 \div 51$
$52 \div 55$
$56 \div 59$

Microswitch position


Numerica range
$64 \div 67$
$68 \div 71$
$72 \div 75$
$76 \div 79$
$80 \div 83$
$84 \div 87$
$88 \div 91$
$92 \div 95$
$96 \div 99$
$100 \div 103$
$104 \div 107$
$108 \div 111$
$112 \div 115$
$116 \div 119$
$120 \div 123$
$124 \div 127$


Place the back box on the wall ata height of about $1.65 \mathrm{~m}\left(5^{\prime} 5^{\prime \prime}\right)$ from the floor keeping the front edges flush-mounted and vertical to the finished plaster.
Place the camera so that the sun or other direct/reflected light sources with high intensity do not hit the camera lens.


Insertion of cable bush between back boxes. The cable bushes mustbe inserted before brickwork.



Flush mounting, cables placing and lower fixing of the frame module.

(a)

Lower fixing of the frame module to the back box.
It is advised to insert a protection (a) between the panel and the wall while fixing.



Topfixing of the push-button panel.


Alignmentof thepush-button panel.


| No. calls | Compositions and dimensions |
| :---: | :---: |
| 1 | $\begin{gathered} 124 \times 213 \times 19 \mathrm{~mm} \\ \left(4^{4 / 8} \times 8^{3 / 8} 8^{\prime \prime} \times x^{3 / 4}\right) \end{gathered}$ |
| 2 |  |
| 4 | $\begin{aligned} & 124 \times 305 \times 19 \mathrm{~mm} \\ & \left(4^{7 / 8} \times 12^{\prime \prime} x^{3 / 4}\right) \end{aligned}$ |
| 6 |  |
| 7 | $\begin{array}{r} 248 \times 213 \times 19 \mathrm{~mm} \\ \left(9^{3 / 4} 4^{\prime \prime} \times 8^{3 / 3} 8_{8}^{3 / 4 / 4}\right) \end{array}$ |
| 10 |  |
| 12 | $\begin{aligned} & 248 \times 305 \times 19 \mathrm{~mm} \\ & \left(93 /{ }_{4} \times 12^{\prime \prime} x^{3 / 4}\right) \end{aligned}$ |
| 15 |  |
| 18 |  |
| 19 | $\begin{gathered} 248 \times 395 \times 19 \mathrm{~mm} \\ \left(9^{3 / 4} \times 15^{9 / 16}{ }^{16} x^{3 / 4}\right) \end{gathered}$ |
| 20 |  |
| 23 |  |
| 26 |  |
| 28 | $\begin{gathered} 372 \times 305 \times 19 \mathrm{~mm} \\ \left(14^{5 / 8^{\prime \prime}} \times 12^{\prime \prime} x^{3 / 4}\right) \end{gathered}$ |
| 30 |  |
| 33 | $\begin{gathered} 372 \times 395 \times 19 \mathrm{~mm} \\ \left(14^{5 / 8} \times 15^{9 / 16}{ }^{\prime \prime} \times 3 /{ }^{3 / 2}\right) \end{gathered}$ |
| 36 |  |
| 38 |  |
| 40 |  |
| 42 |  |
| 45 | $\begin{gathered} 496 \times 395 \times 19 \mathrm{~mm} \\ \left(19^{1 / 2} \times 15^{\prime 9} / 16^{\prime \prime} \times 3 / 4_{4}^{\prime \prime}\right) \end{gathered}$ |
| 50 |  |
| 54 |  |
| 58 |  |


| Digital <br> encoder | Amplified door <br> station | 1 CD6130 |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| 1 |  |  |

Composition board of INTERCOM push-button panels.
Examples of installations of Mody push-button panels with 1 row in intercom systems




18 call buttons


20 call buttons


30 call buttons


34 call buttons


40 call buttons


24 call buttons


26 call buttons


42 call buttons


48 call buttons


52 call buttons

58 call buttons


190
(MT10 - Gb2010)


Composition board of VIDEOINTERCOM push-button panels.

| No. calls | Compositions and dimensions | Digital encoder | Camera module | Amplified door station | Buttons, number or blank module |  |  |  | Encoding board (kit) | Back boxes and frames | Rain shelters |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| 1 | $\begin{aligned} & 124 \times 305 \times 19 \mathrm{~mm} \\ & \left(47 / 8^{\prime \prime} \times 12^{\prime \prime} \times 3 / 4^{\prime \prime}\right) \end{aligned}$ | 1 CD6130 | 1 MD41D | 1 MD11D | - | - |  | - | - | 1 MD73 | 1 MD93 |
| 2 |  | 1 CD6130 | 1 MD41D | 1 MD12D | - | - |  | - | - | 1 MD73 | 1 MD93 |
| 4 | $\begin{array}{r} 248 \times 213 \times 19 \mathrm{~mm} \\ \left(9^{3 / 4}{ }^{\prime \prime} \times 8^{3 / 8}{ }^{\prime \prime} x^{3 / 4}\right) \end{array}$ | 1 CD6130 | 1 MD41D | 1 MD10D | 1 MD24 | - |  | - | 14244 | 2 MD72 ■ | 1 MD94 ■ |
| 6 |  | 1 CD6130 | 1 MD41D | 1 MD12D | 1 MD24 | - |  | - | 14244 | 2 MD72 ■ | 1 MD94 |
| 7 | $\begin{aligned} & 248 \times 305 \times 19 \mathrm{~mm} \\ & \left(9^{3 / 4} \times 12^{\prime \prime} x^{3 / 4}\right) \end{aligned}$ | 1 CD6130 | 1 MD41D | 1 MD10D | 1 MD24 | 1 MD23 | 1 | * | 14244 | 2 MD73 | 1 MD96 |
| 10 |  | 1 CD6130 | 1 MD41D | 1 MD12D | 2 MD24 | - | 1 | * | 14244 | 2 MD73 | 1 MD96 |
| 12 |  | 1 CD6130 | 1 MD41D | 1 MD10D | 3 MD24 | - |  | - | 14244 | 2 MD73 | 1 MD96 |
| 14 |  | 1 CD6130 | 1 MD41D | 1 MD12D | 3 MD24 | - |  | - | 14244 | 2 MD73 | 1 MD96 |
| 15 | $\begin{gathered} 248 \times 395 \times 19 \mathrm{~mm} \\ \left(9^{3 / 4} \times 15^{9 / 16}{ }^{16} x^{3 / 4}\right) \end{gathered}$ | 1 CD6130 | 1 MD41D | 1 MD10D | 3 MD24 | 1 MD23 | 1 | * | 14244 | 2 MD74 | 1 MD908 |
| 18 |  | 1 CD6130 | 1 MD41D | 1 MD12D | 4 MD24 | - | 1 | * | 14244 | 2 MD74 | 1 MD908 |
| 20 |  | 1 CD6130 | 1 MD41D | 1 MD10D | 5 MD 24 | - |  | - | 24244 | 2 MD74 | 1 MD908 |
| 22 |  | 1 CD6130 | 1 MD41D | 1 MD12D | 5 MD24 | - |  | - | 24244 | 2 MD74 | 1 MD908 |
| 24 | $\begin{gathered} 372 \times 305 \times 19 \mathrm{~mm} \\ \left(14^{\left.5 / 8^{\prime \prime} \times 12^{\prime \prime} \times 3 / 4^{\prime \prime}\right)}\right. \end{gathered}$ | 1 CD6130 | 1 MD41D | 1 MD10D | 6 MD24 | - |  | - | 24244 | 3 MD73 | 1 MD99 |
| 26 |  | 1 CD6130 | 1 MD41D | 1 MD12D | 6 MD24 | - |  | - | 24244 | 3 MD73 | 1 MD99 |
| 28 | $\begin{gathered} 372 \times 395 \times 19 \mathrm{~mm} \\ \left(14^{\left.5 / 8^{\prime \prime} \times 159 / 16^{\prime} \times 3 / 4^{3 /}\right)}\right. \end{gathered}$ | 1 CD6130 | 1 MD41D | 1 MD10D | 7 MD 24 | - | 2 | * | 24244 | 3 MD74 | 1 MD912 |
| 30 |  | 1 CD6130 | 1 MD41D | 1 MD10D | 7 MD24 | 1 MD22 | 1 | * | 24244 | 3 MD74 | 1 MD912 |
| 33 |  | 1 CD6130 | 1 MD41D | 1 MD11D | 8 MD24 | - | 1 | * | 24244 | 3 MD74 | 1 MD912 |
| 36 |  | 1 CD6130 | 1 MD41D | 1 MD10D | 9 MD24 | - |  | - | 34244 | 3 MD74 | 1 MD912 |
| 38 |  | 1 CD6130 | 1 MD41D | 1 MD12D | 9 MD24 | - |  | - | 34244 | 3 MD74 | 1 MD912 |
| 40 | $\begin{gathered} 496 \times 395 \times 19 \mathrm{~mm} \\ \left(19^{1 / 2^{\prime \prime}} \times 15^{9} / 16^{\prime \prime} x^{3 / 4}\right) \end{gathered}$ | 1 CD6130 | 1 MD41D | 1 MD10D | 10 MD24 | - | 3 | * | 34244 | 4 MD74 | - |
| 42 |  | 1 CD6130 | 1 MD41D | 1 MD10D | 10 MD24 | 1 MD 22 | 2 | * | 34244 | 4 MD74 | - |
| 45 |  | 1 CD6130 | 1 MD41D | 1 MD11D | 11 MD24 | - | 2 | * | 34244 | 4 MD74 | - |
| 50 |  | 1 CD6130 | 1 MD41D | 1 MD12D | 12 MD24 | - | 1 | * | 34244 | 4 MD74 | - |
| 54 |  | 1 CD6130 | 1 MD41D | 1 MD12D | 13 MD24 | - |  | - | 44244 | 4 MD74 | - |
| ■ or MD74 or MD904 * MD20 or MD50 or |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | $\begin{array}{\|l\|} \hline \text { It replaces } \\ \text { MD72, } 73,74 \\ \hline \end{array}$ |

Examples of installations of Mody push-button panels with 1 row in videointercom systems



20 call buttons


22 call buttons


26 call buttons


29 call buttons


35 call buttons


38 call buttons


43 call buttons


45 call buttons


50 call buttons


54 call buttons

Composition board of INTERCOM push-button panels.



48 call buttons


56 call buttons


30 call buttons


70 call buttons


32 call buttons

Examples of installations of Mody push-button panels with 2 row in intercom systems


90 call buttons


94 call buttons


80 call buttons


102 call buttons


112 call buttons

Composition board of VIDEOINTERCOM push－button panels．

| No． calls | Compositions and dimensions | Digital encoder | Camera module | Amplified door station | Buttons，number or blank module |  |  | Encoding board（kit） | Back boxes and frames | Rain shelters |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| 6 | $\begin{array}{r} 248 \times 213 \times 19 \mathrm{~mm} \\ \left(9^{3 / 4^{\prime \prime}} \times 8^{3 / 8} 8_{8}^{3} \times x^{3 / 4}\right) \end{array}$ | 1 CD6130 | 1 MD41D | 1 MD10D | 1 MD226 | － | － | 14244 | 2 MD72 | 1 MD94 ■ |
| 8 |  | 1 CD6130 | 1 MD41D | 1 MD10D | 1 MD228 | － | － | 14244 | 2 MD72 | 1 MD94 ■ |
| 10 | $\begin{aligned} & 248 \times 305 \times 19 \mathrm{~mm} \\ & \left(9^{3 / 4} \times 12^{\prime \prime} \times 3 / 4^{\prime \prime}\right) \end{aligned}$ | 1 CD6130 | 1 MD41D | 1 MD10D | 1 MD228 | 1 MD222 |  | 14244 | 2 MD73 | 1 MD96 |
| 14 |  | 1 CD6130 | 1 MD41D | 1 MD10D | 1 MD228 | 1 MD226 |  | 14244 | 2 MD73 | 1 MD96 |
| 16 |  | 1 CD6130 | 1 MD41D | 1 MD10D | 2 MD228 | － |  | 14244 | 2 MD73 | 1 MD96 |
| 20 |  | 1 CD6130 | 1 MD41D | 1 MD10D | 2 MD228 | 1 MD224 | － | 24244 | 2 MD73 | 1 MD96 |
| 22 |  | 1 CD6130 | 1 MD41D | 1 MD10D | 2 MD228 | 1 MD226 | － | 24244 | 2 MD73 | 1 MD96 |
| 24 |  | 1 CD6130 | 1 MD41D | 1 MD10D | 3 MD228 | － | － | 24244 | 2 MD73 | 1 MD96 |
| 30 | $\begin{gathered} 248 \times 395 \times 19 \mathrm{~mm} \\ \left(9^{3 / 4}{ }_{4} \times 15^{9} /{ }_{16}{ }^{\prime 3} x^{3 / 4}\right) \end{gathered}$ | 1 CD6130 | 1 MD41D | 1 MD10D | 3 MD228 | 1 MD226 |  | 24244 | 2 MD74 | 1 MD908 |
| 34 |  | 1 CD6130 | 1 MD41D | 1 MD10D | 4 MD228 | 1 MD222 | － | 34244 | 2 MD74 | 1 MD908 |
| 38 |  | 1 CD6130 | 1 MD41D | 1 MD10D | 4 MD228 | 1 MD226 | － | 34244 | 2 MD74 | 1 MD908 |
| 40 |  | 1 CD6130 | 1 MD41D | 1 MD10D | 5 MD228 | － | － | 34244 | 2 MD74 | 1 MD908 |
| 44 | $\begin{gathered} 372 \times 305 \times 19 \mathrm{~mm} \\ \left(14^{5 / 8} \times 12^{\prime \prime} x^{3 / 4}\right) \end{gathered}$ | 1 CD6130 | 1 MD41D | 1 MD10D | 5 MD228 | 1 MD224 | － | 34244 | 3 MD73 | 1 MD99 |
| 48 |  | 1 CD6130 | 1 MD41D | 1 MD10D | 6 MD228 | － | － | 34244 | 3 MD73 | 1 MD99 |
| 54 | $\begin{gathered} 372 \times 395 \times 19 \mathrm{~mm} \\ \left(14^{\left.5 / g^{\prime \prime} \times 159 / 16^{\prime \prime} \times 3 / 4^{\prime \prime}\right)}\right. \end{gathered}$ | 1 CD6130 | 1 MD41D | 1 MD10D | 6 MD228 | 1 MD226 | 2 | 44244 | 3 MD74 | 1 MD912 |
| 60 |  | 1 CD6130 | 1 MD41D | 1 MD10D | 7 MD228 | 1 MD224 | 1 | 44244 | 3 MD74 | 1 MD912 |
| 68 |  | 1 CD6130 | 1 MD41D | 1 MD10D | 8 MD228 | 1 MD224 | － | 54244 | 3 MD74 | 1 MD912 |
| 72 |  | 1 CD6130 | 1 MD41D | 1 MD10D | 9 MD228 | － | － | 54244 | 3 MD74 | 1 MD912 |
| 76 | $\begin{gathered} 496 \times 395 \times 19 \mathrm{~mm} \\ \left(19^{1 / 2} \times 15^{\prime \prime} / 16^{\prime \prime} \times 3 / 4^{\prime \prime}\right) \end{gathered}$ | 1 CD6130 | 1 MD41D | 1 MD10D | 9 MD228 | 1 MD224 | 3 | 54244 | 4 MD74 | － |
| 82 |  | 1 CD6130 | 1 MD41D | 1 MD10D | 10 MD 228 | 1 MD222 | 2 | 64244 | 4 MD74 | － |
| 88 |  | 1 CD6130 | 1 MD41D | 1 MD10D | 11 MD228 | － | 2 | 64244 | 4 MD74 | － |
| 94 |  | 1 CD6130 | 1 MD41D | 1 MD10D | 11 MD228 | 1 MD226 | 1 | 64244 | 4 MD74 | － |
| 98 |  | 1 CD6130 | 1 MD41D | 1 MD10D | 12 MD 228 | 1 MD222 | － | 74244 | 4 MD74 | － |
| 104 |  | 1 CD6130 | 1 MD41D | 1 MD10D | 13 MD228 | － | － | 74244 | 4 MD74 | － |
| ■ or MD74 or MD904＊MD20 or MD50 |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | It replaces $\text { MD72, 73, } 74$ |

Examples of installations of Mody push－button panels with 2 row in videointercom systems



96 call buttons
76 call buttons



80 call buttons


104 call buttons

## SWヨノS＾S WOつчヨノN｜



EX322．White electronic intercom for DF6000 digital systems with programmable electronic decoding circuit．Equipped with floor call， 1 door lock release button and 1 supplementary button．Expandable with ad－ ditional buttons，switches and LEDs up to a maximum of 8．It can be installed on the wall with expansion plugs or on a wall box． connection cable with 20 wires．

## Terminals

LP positive line
LN negative line
EC grounded contact upon call and during conver－ sation
W2 high／low／OFF ringer volume adjustment
C common for ringer volume adjustment
P floor call input
P1 supplementary button＂1＂

## Installation




TA320．Table adaptor with weighted base，junction box and 2.4 m


## Accessories

EX301. Single button unit for Exhito intercoms. Maximum contact current is 0.1 A . For higher currents use a relay.
Note. For easier reference the 2 terminals of the module are defined as $C$ and $P$, but they have no polarity and can be inverted.


## EX332. 3-LED module

L1, L2, L3

terminals input + / - : 13Vac / 24Vdc maximum

## ST703. Ringing volume adjustment

 switch.

3 levels to adjust ringing volume (OFF, medium and maximum)

Adjusting call volume from external pushbutton panel

Cutting the W2 jumper and connecting the ST703 ringing volume adjustment module between the terminals W2 and $\mathbf{C}$, you can exclude or reduce the volume of the call from the external push-button panel.

N.B.: The floor call can interfere with the conversation in progress.

## Programming

Coding is effected by removing the jumpers from the intercom board as appropriate (the 8 jumpers are inserted by default). Leave only the jumpers that give the required number when added (leave jumpers 4, 16, 32 and remove jumpers 1, 2, 8, 64, 128 to programmed 52). The table of numbers encoding is on page 203. Each user must have a different code from the other users; do not programme two intercoms with the same code. Do not use code 0.


VIDEOINTERCOMS


EX3160. White Flat video intercom with integrated decoding module, private audio-video function, electronic microphone, differentiated double electronic ringing sounds (modulated and continuous) and terminal board for the connection to the wall bracket. Equipped with 3 led's and 7 buttons ( 5 of which are not installed but included in the package) for camera control switch ON, door-open and various services. The video intercom can be fixed to the wall (flush-mounted) with the WB3162 bracket.

## Technical data

Power supply
Operating $12 \div 15 \mathrm{Vdc}$
Monitor
TV standard
Line frequency
Frame frequency
Bandwidth
Video signal on $75 \Omega$
Switching ON time

- stand by $\quad 20 \mathrm{~mA}$
- in operation 0.4 A 4" FLAT CRT

Operating temperature CIR-625 lines 15625 Hz 50 Hz $>5 \mathrm{MHz}$ $0.8 \div 1.5 \mathrm{Vpp}$ $0^{\circ}+50^{\circ} \mathrm{C}$ Maximum permissible humidity $90 \% \mathrm{RH}$

EX3160C. Version of EX3160 video intercom with colour LCD.

## Technical data

| Power supply | $12 \div 15 \mathrm{~V}$ d |
| :--- | :--- |
| Operating current | - stand by |
| - in operation | 20.4 A |

Screen
TV standard
Line frequency
Frame frequency
Bandwidth
Video signal on $75 \Omega$
Switching ON time
Operating temperature
$0^{\circ} \div+50^{\circ} \mathrm{C}$
Maximum permissible humidity $\quad 90 \% \mathrm{RH}$
4" LCD
PAL
15625 Hz
50 Hz
$>5 \mathrm{MHz}$
$0.8 \div 1.5 \mathrm{Vpp}$
1 second

WB3162. Wall bracket for EX3160 and EX3160C video intercoms with 2 terminal boards for connection to the system.

## Terminals

$\begin{array}{ll}\text { LP positive line } \\ \text { LN } & \text { negative line }\end{array}$
EC output command for an analog exchanger (grounded contactupon call and during conversation)
+12 V timed power output
ground
voltage input
negative video signal input
positive video signal input
floor call input (grounded contact)
P1 $\div$ P5 supplementary buttons (max.0.5A - ground command)
1C common terminal for buttons P1, P2 and P3
2C common terminal for buttons P4 and P5
L1+ positive power supply input for Led (12Vdc)
L1- negative power supply input for Led
L+ not connected




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## Taking out of button caps



Mounting of the additional buttons


Remove the cover to the junction box and mark the code of the terminal in the spaces between screw and colour of the corresponding conductor. Make the connection of the installation to the terminal boards of the junction box.

## Floor call



Use trimmer R21 to adjust the floor ringer volume.

## Programming

Coding is effected by removing the jumpers from the videointercom wall bracket as appropriate (the 8 jumpers are inserted by default). Leave only the jumpers that give the required number when added (leave jumpers $1,4,16,64$ and remove jumpers $2,8,32,64,128$ to programmed 85). The table of numbers encoding is on page 203. Each user must have a different code from the other users; do not programme two videointercoms with the same code. Do not use code 0.


INTERCOM


KM812W. White electronic intercom for DF6000 digital systems with programmable electronic decoding circuit. Equipped with a door lock release button. It can be installed on the wall with expansion plugs or on a wall box.

## Terminals

LP * positive line
LN * negative line

* Terminals LP and LN are doubled for easier installation.





Mounting of the additional button ST701.


## Programming

Coding is effected by removing the jumpers from the intercom board as appropriate (the 8 jumpers are inserted by default). Leave only the jumpers that give the required number when added (leave jumpers 1, 2, 4, 32 and remove jumpers 8, 16, 64, 128 to programmed 39). The table of numbers encoding is on page 203. Each user must have a different code from the other users; do not programme two intercoms with the same code. Do not use code 0 .

| Video signal | balanced |
| :--- | :--- |
| Switching ON time | 2 seconds |
| Operating temperature | $0^{\circ} \div+50^{\circ} \mathrm{C}$ |
| Maximum permissible humidity | $90 \%$ RH |

## Floor call

The SR41 buzzer module must be added to have the floor call with the KM812W intercom.

SR41. Electronic buzzer module.

## Terminals

3 ground
4 power supply input (12Vac/15Vdc-0.3A)

balanced $0^{\circ}-+50^{\circ} \mathrm{C}$ 90\%RH



## VIDEOINTERCOM



KM8162W．White Flat video intercom with integrated decoding module，private audio－ video function，electronic microphone，differ－ entiated double electronic ringing sounds （modulated and continuous）and terminal board for the connection to the wall bracket．Equipped with 1 button for door－open and 2 buttons for various services．Maximum acceptable current of buttons is 0.5 A ．For higher currents use relay art． 1471.
Button 1 （terminal P1）is internally referred to ground（LN）．
The video intercom can be fixed to the wall （flush－mounted）with the WB3162 bracket．

| Technical data |  |
| :---: | :---: |
| Powersupply | 15 Vdc |
| Operating current－stand by | 20 mA |
| －in operation | O 0．4A |
| Monitor | 4＂FLAT CRT |
| TV standard | CCIR－625 lines |
| Line frequency | 15625 Hz |
| Framefrequency | 50 Hz |
| Bandwidth | $>5 \mathrm{MHz}$ |
| Video signal | balanced |
| Switching ON time | 2 seconds |
| Operating temperature | $0^{\circ} \div+50^{\circ} \mathrm{C}$ |
| Maximum permissible humidity | y $90 \% \mathrm{RH}$ |

## Floor call



WB8162．Wall bracket for KM8162 video intercom with terminal boards for connection to the system．

Terminals
LP positive line
LN negative line
EC output command for an analog exchanger （grounded contact upon call and during con－ versation）



## Programming

Coding is effected by removing the jumpers from the videointercom wall bracket as appropriate（the 8 jumpers are inserted by default）． Leave only the jumpers that give the required number when added （leave jumpers 1，4，16， 64 and remove jumpers 2，8，32，64， 128 to programmed 85）．The table of numbers encoding is on page 203. Each user must have a different code from the other users；do not programme two videointercoms with the same code．Do not use code 0.

+12 V timed power output ground
voltage input
negative video signal input
positive video signal input
A1 floor call input（grounded contact）
P1－P2 supplementary buttons（max．0．5A－ground command）
C common terminal for buttons P1 and P2

## INTERCOMS

 button and programmable electronic decoding circuit.It can be installed on the wall with expansion plugs or on a wall box.

## Terminals

LP * positive line
LN * negative line

* Terminals LP and LN are doubled for easier installation.



Floor call
The SR41 buzzer module must be added to have the floor call with the PT512W intercom.

## SR41. Electronic buzzer module.

## Terminals

3 ground
4 power supply input (12Vac/15Vdc-0.3A)


## Programming

Coding is effected by removing the jumpers from the intercom board as appropriate (the 8 jumpers are inserted by default). Leave only the jumpers that give the required number when added (leave jumpers 1, 2, 4, and 32 and remove jumpers $8,16,64,128$ to programmed 39). The table of numbers encoding is on page 203. Each intercom must have a different code from the other intercoms; do not programme two intercoms with the same code. Do not use code 0 .



PT522W. White electronic intercom for DF6000 digital systems with programmable electronic decoding circuit. Equipped with floor call, 1 door lock release button and 1 supplementary button. Expandable with additional buttons, switches and LED s up to a maximum of 10 . It can be installed on the wall with expansion plugs or on a wall box.

## Terminals

LP positive line
LN negative line
EC output command for an analog exchanger (grounded contact upon call and during conversation)
W1 high/low ringer volume adjustment
W2 ringerenabling/disabling
C common terminals W1 and W2
P floor call input
P1 supplementary button (internally referred to LN)




Accessories for PT522W intercom PT501. Single push button unit.


PT502. LED module to indicate door-open and otherfunctions.


PT515. Switch module to disconnect ringer (privacy).

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { PT515 }
\end{aligned}
$$

## Note

The PT502 LED module and the PT515 switch module must be installed in the 2 bottom housing marked with $\bullet$ and $\bullet \bullet$.
To install them, remove the button insertion guides from the inside of the intercom base (see figure).


Volume adjustment for incoming calls
Cut the W1 jumper to lower the volume of incoming calls.
Cut the W1 jumper and connecta PT515 switch between terminals W1 and C to adjust the ringer volume (high/low).

## Floor call

To have a floor calls with different sound from external calls simply connectabutton to the two terminals $\mathbf{P}$.
Use R13 to adjust the floor call ringer volume.

N.B.: The floor call can interfere with the conversation in progress.

## Call ringer disabling

Cut the W2 jumper and connect a PT515 switch between terminals W2 and C to enable/disable the ringer.


 permissible current for the additional button is 0.5 A ．For higher current use the relay unit， art． 1471.
Button 1 （terminal P1）is internally referred to ground（LN）．
The video intercom can be fixed to the wall （withoutbackbox）withthe bracketart．WB5162．

Technical data
Power supply
Operating current
Monitor
TV standard
Line frequency
Frame frequency
Bandwidth
Video signal
Switching ON time $\begin{array}{ll}\text { Operating temperature } & 0^{\circ} \div+50^{\circ} \mathrm{C} \\ \text { Maximum permissible humidity } & 90 \% \mathrm{RH}\end{array}$

$140 \div 150 \mathrm{~cm}$
$4^{\prime} 7^{\prime \prime} \div 4^{\prime} 11^{\prime \prime}$
$4^{\prime} 7^{\prime \prime} \div 4^{\prime} 11^{\prime \prime}$
Measurements for wall－mount－ ing of bracket and recommended height from floor．


Fixing of the bracket to the wall with expansion plugs．


Insertion of video intercom connectors into the bracket terminal boards．


Fixing of the monitor on the bracket．

WB5162．Wall－mounting bracketfor PT5162W video intercoms with terminal board for con－ nection to the system．

## Terminals

LP positive line
LN negative line
EC output command for an analog exchanger （grounded contact upon call and during con－ versation）
$8+12 \mathrm{~V}$ timed power output
$\mathbf{X}$ negative video signal input
Y positive video signal input
H voltage input
F ground
A1 floor call input（grounded contact）
P1 supplementary button（max．0．5A－ground command）

Note．In order to power the video section with a local power supply source：
－add $\mathrm{a}+12 \div 16 \mathrm{~V}$ power supply unit and connect it between terminals H and F ．
－cut jumper W1 on WB5162 bracket．

Supplementary button installation


## Floor call



Use trimmer R4 to adjust the floor ringer vol－ ume．

## Programming

See page 203.

## INTERNAL STATIONS

Programming of intercoms and videointercoms
All intercoms and video intercoms must be programmed before powering up the system．Coding is effected by removing the jumpers from the intercom board or the video intercom bracket as appropriate（the 8 jumpers are inserted by default）．Leave only the jumpers that give the required number when added（leave jumpers 1，4，16， 64 and remove jumpers 2，8，32， 128 to programmed 85）．Each user must have a different code from the other users；do not programme two intercoms or videointercoms with the same code．Do not use code 0 ．


Intercom and videointercoms programming table（jumper number and position）

| TITU0］ | T |  | IT］ | 129 | 130 | 131 | 2 |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| 5 TTITux］ | 6 TITITx | 7 MTIDU0］ | 8 \％ |  | 134 | 135 |  |
|  | 10 TITITED］ | 11 गT\ITITM |  | 137 T0］ | 138 | 139 ग！ |  |
|  | 14 T！TU0］ | 15 TITMU0 |  | 41 | 142 |  |  |
|  | 18 पढ़ी | 19 Tٕ |  | 145 | 146 | 147 T0 | 148 （T）TITT |
| TITID | 22 TITITI | 23 TIITI |  | 149 ［10 | 150 | 151 \＃！ | 152 |
| 25 T\ITIT | 26 TII | 27 ח |  |  |  |  |  |
| ！ |  | 153 | 154 | 155 TT | 156 |  |  |
|  | 30 T！ा！ | 31 गை |  | 157 To？ | 158 | 159 |  |
|  | 34 | 35 गTIT |  | 161 T0 | 162 ？ | 163 Tٕ |  |
|  |  | 39 गTITU | 40 ［0］TITM |  | 166 TIT |  |  |
| T0］ |  | 43 ¢！ | 44 ［T\T\ITE |  |  |  |  |
| 45 TTI |  | 47 ग！ |  |  |  |  |  |
| 49 T－ | 50 T\TU | 51 Tٕ0 |  |  | 178 | 179 गी |  |
| 53 切 | 54 TITII | 55 MTITITI | 56 \％0\IT | 181 ¢！ | 182 กITIT |  | 184 \％ |
| 57 T0 |  | 59 T\TITITD |  |  | 186 |  |  |
| 61 חT！ | 62 TITIT | 63 गT | 64 （1） |  | 190 具 | 191 TI！ |  |
| 65 TIT | 66 \T0］ | 67 TT |  |  |  |  |  |
| 69 TTITIU | 70 TII | T110 |  | 197 TTITDITI | 198 गTगी |  |  |
| 73 TTIT | 74 机 | 75 ח！ | 76 ¢ | 201 | 202 | 203 T\！ |  |
| 77 TกTปูู | 78 \％10 | 79 ग！ | 80 | 205 | 206 |  |  |
| 81 | 82 | 83 गTIT | 84 |  | 210 | 211 गी |  |
| 85 TIT | 86 | 87 П！ | 88 ［पบTपी | 213 |  | 215 T！ |  |
| 89 | 90 | T |  | 2 |  | 219 חT\｜？ |  |
| 93 TใTITI | 94 | 95 ग！ | 96 \％ | 22 | 222 | 223 गाTIDI |  |
|  | 98 TIT0］IT |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| T\TDIT | 102 TITDI | 103 MT¢ |  | 229 TTITIT |  |  |  |
| T | 106 | TId |  |  | 234 वПП！ |  | 236 ¢TITITM |
|  | 110 | T1T | 112 极 |  |  | 239 П！！ |  |
|  | 11 | Tपी | 116 （TITIIT | 241 ПฺT？ |  |  |  |
| TTITID | 118 TITIU | 119 חा！ |  | 245 TITIIII | 246 T！TITIT | 247 TITIT | 248 T0］！TIT |
| T0］III | 122 TITII | 123 חपा\} | 124 Tपाग！ | 249 กपाग！ | 250 ［ITITIT | 251 กดाITI | 252 （0！T！TI |
| 25 กT |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| \％ | 126 กITIU | 127 กᅦा |  | 253 ПП！ |  | 255 |  |


6273. DIGITAL EXCHANGER

Used in the DF6000 digital system when the intercom and/or video intercom installation includes one ore more common main door stations and multiple secondary door stations or independent buildings. It allows for making the secondary door stations independent, also from the main door stations.

## Technical data

Power supply
$15 \mathrm{Vdc} \pm 1$
Operating current
Operating temperature
80 mA

## Terminals

## Main line

DB serial data bus
LN negative line
LP positive line
EC output command for an analog exchanger (grounded contact upon call and during conversation)

- ground
+ positive voltage input/output


## Secondary line

EB serial data bus
EN negative line
EP positive line

- ground
+ positive voltage input/output


## Installation and connections

Remove the 2 terminal boards from the module.
Place the digital exchanger in a suitable housing (art. 4236 or 4237 or other types). Make the connections to the terminal boards according to the installation to be made. Replace the 2 terminal boards in their housing in the digital exchanger without changing their position.

## D <br> F

## Programming

For correct operation the digital exchanger must be programmed in order to univocally recognise the group of users connected to the secondary door station. A number range with all the user codes must be programmed (i.e. building "a" numbers from 1 to 63 ; building "b" from 78 to 111; building "c" from 128 to 159; etc.). The numbers included in the range allow for making the building or the stair independent from the other ones and from the main door station. The codes of the first and last users in the group must be programmed.

## Programming the first user code

Programme the code of the first user with the 2 4-microswitch blocks identified as 3 and 4 . Being 8-bit binary coding, block no.3identifies numbers $1,2,4$, and 8 , while block no. 4 identifies numbers $16,32,64$, and 128.
The microswitch combination of the two blocks allows for programming codes from 0 to 255. To program a second digital exchanger in the same installation, the last number of the first digital exchanger must be considered. Use a higher number to programmed the second digital exchanger.

Digit Microswitch position of block no. 3


| Digit | Microswitch position of block no. 4 |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| 0 |  | 128 |  |
| 16 |  | 144 |  |
| 32 |  | 160 |  |
| 48 |  | 176 | OTM |
| 64 |  | 192 |  |
| 80 |  | 208 |  |
| 96 |  | 224 |  |
| 112 |  | 240 |  |

## Example of first user programming



To program the first user as 78, place lever 2 of block no. 4 and levers $\mathbf{1 , 2}$ and $\mathbf{3}$ of block no. 3 on ON (up).

## Programming the code of the last user

 Once the code of the first user has been programmed, program the code of the last user in the switched group by correctly inserting jumpers $\mathbf{A}, \mathbf{B}, \mathbf{C}$ and $\mathbf{D}$ in the $\mathbf{J} \mathbf{1}$ terminal board (seetable).
Obviously, the code of the last user must be higher than the code of the first user.

| Position of J 1 jumpers | Last user code | Position of J 1 jumpers | Last user code |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
|  |  |  |  |

## Example of last user code



Example: if number 78 is programmed as first user in the group withblockno. 3and 4 and only jumpers B and C are left on the J 1 terminal board, the digital exchanger will recognise codes from 78 to 111, thus allowing for the connection to the main door station only to users with a code included in this range. It is obvious that the decoding electronic circuit of the internal stations connected to the digital exchanger must be programmed with codes included in this numerical range.
If the internal code is different from the code recognised by the digital exchanger, calls from the secondary door station will be possible, but not from the main push-button panel.
The nextdigitalexchangermustbeprogrammed starting from number 112 or higher.

## Operation

When making a call from the main door station, the digital exchanger recognises the number included in its code range, switches and connects the intercom with the main door station. Thesecondary push-button panel remains disabled with busy signal. All the secondary pushbutton panels can have a conversation with the users in their building. Calls (and audio connection) from secondary push-button panels to the users of other buildings are not possible. When the call is made to a building that is already in communication with its secondary door station, the busy state indication will temporarily appear. In this case wait and call again when the line is free. In the meantime the internal stations of other free buildings can be called.

## First user number



Last user number


78-111 numerical range of first digital exchanger.
The second digital exchanger must be programmed starting from 112 or higher.


Power supplies are protected against overloading or short circuits by a temperature sensor. To reset the power supply, power must be cut OFF for about one minute and can be restored after having eliminated the defect.
Do not obstruct the openings for ventilation or heat dissipation in order to avoid damaging the power supply.
Power supplies are contained in housings that can be fixed on DIN bar or on the wall by using two expansion plugs.
All power supplies deliver power for max. 8 $24 \mathrm{~V}-3 \mathrm{~W}$ lamps to provide lighting to the pushbutton panel name plates. If required, add the necessary PRS210 transformers (approx. 1 for 10 lamps).

## General technical data

Input voltage: $\quad 127 \mathrm{~V}$ or $220-230 \mathrm{Vac}$
Frequency: $\quad 50 / 60 \mathrm{~Hz}$
Operating temperature: $\quad 0^{\circ} \div 50^{\circ} \mathrm{C}$
Maximum permissible humidity: $90 \% \mathrm{RH}$

## Notice

All power supplies and the transformer described in this manual can operate with 127 V or 230 V mains voltage.
Make sure that connection is correct.


PRS210. TRANSFORMER.
It is used to power name plate lights, electrical door locks, etc.

| Technical data |  |
| :--- | :--- |
| Power: | 15 VA |
| Outputvoltage: | 13 Vac |

Outputvoltage: 15VA

Max. currentwith directuse: 0.7A
Max. current with intermitten. 1A
Housing:
DIN 3 module A
Weight:
0.42 Kg

Approved: VDE according to the EN60065

6220. STABILISED POWER SUPPLY WITH SWITCHING REGULATOR
It delivers the necessary power to operate a digital intercom or video intercom system. Additional 6220 power supplies must be added for systems with long distances or high number of users. To determine the number of power supplies see the table on page 207 with information on the power consumption of all units.

Technical data
Power: 45VA
Housing: DIN 8 modules A
Weight: $\quad 0.95 \mathrm{Kg}$
Approved: VDE according to the EN60065

## Output terminals

$+15 \mathrm{Vdc}-1.2 \mathrm{~A}$ positive voltage

- Ground
~13Vac power supply for:
- name plate lights, analog exchangers
(0.6A direct service)
- electric door release button (1A intermittent service)


## 1471. RELAY UNIT

For information on the characteristics see page 93.

## 1471E. RELAY UNIT

For information on the characteristics see page 93.

## 1472. 2-CONTACT RELAY UNIT

For information on the characteristics see page 94.

## 1473. ANALOG EXCHANGER

For information on the characteristics see page 94.

## Main features

Maximum number of units that can be connected in the installation

The DF6000 digital system is a flexible product that allows for connecting all the units designed for this system and illustrated above. It is also possible to realise mixed systems (intercoms/ video intercoms) provided that the following limitations are complied with:

- maximum capacity: 255 users
- maximum number of parallel door stations: 6 - maximum number of digital exchangers for secondary door stations: 8
- maximum number of KM812W or PT512W intercoms: 255
- maximum number of EX322 or PT522W intercoms: 110
- maximum number of video intercoms: 110

When determining the number of products that can be connected in mixed systems, always consider that articles EX322, PT522W, EX3160, KM8162W and PT5162W have a line load 2.3 times higher than KM812W or PT512W intercoms. The limitations illustrated above must therefore be properly considered for the calculation of the total number of users.

Example: if 128 KM 812 W intercoms are connected in the system, only 55 EX322 or videointercoms can be connected (255128=127/2.3=55); with 85 EX322 intercoms 59 KM812W (85x2.3=196, 255-196=59) can be connected.

## Digital intercom system

A DF6000 digital intercom system is realised with only 2 wires, that is:

## LP Positive line

LN Negative line
2 or 4 wires with suitable cross-section (see table) must be added from the power supply to the door station.
$+\quad$ positive voltage
ground
For door lock release and name plate lights
~ alternate voltage
~ alternate voltage

## Digital video intercom system

A DF6000 digital video intercom system is realised with only 5 wires，that it：

```
LP positive line
LN negativeline
H +15Vdc power supply
X negative video signal
Y positive video signal
```

2 or 4 wires with suitable cross－section（see table） must be added from the power supply to the door station．
＋positive voltage
－ground
For door lock release and name plate lights
～alternate voltage
～alternate voltage

## Operating current of digital units

The operating current of each unit（＋15V voltage） must be known in order to determine the number of power supply units in a digital system．

| Article | Operating current in Ampere <br> stand－by |  |
| :--- | :--- | :--- |
|  |  |  |
|  |  |  |
| in operation |  |  |

Maximum current delivered by power supply units

## 6220 <br> 1．2A

## Conductors

The type of wires used in the system deeply influences the functionality of the digital system． The cross section of the wires depends on the distance between the units and on the number of modules to be connected．
Make sure not to use more wires in parallel to reach the required cross section（i．e．multi－ pair telephone cables）．Only use one wire with suitable cross section．
To avoid possible noise on the audio line，place the power supply in the proximity of the door station to avoid a long distance for the two alternate voltage wires of the electrical door release button．Alternatively，use separate raceways for the alternate voltage wires．

The cable runs in intercom and video intercom systems must be kept separate from the electrical or industrial installation as required by the International Standards．


Each power supply must power a separate group of push－button panels．The only connection to be made between power supply units is the ground reference（－wire）．Never connect the＋output between power supply units．


WIRE CROSS－SECTION
Digital intercom systems

| Distance |  | Terminals |  |  |  |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  |  | L；DB；EB |  |  | ＋；－；$\sim\left({ }^{*}\right)$ |  |  |
| m． | Ft | $\mathrm{mm}^{2}$ | mm | AWG | $\mathrm{mm}^{2}$ |  | AWG |
|  |  |  | $\varnothing$ |  |  | $\varnothing$ |  |
| 50 | 165 | 0.25 | 0，5 | 21 | 0.75 | 1 | 18 |
| 100 | 330 | 0.35 | 0，7 | 20 | 1 | 1，2 | 16 |
| 200 | 660 | 0.5 | 0，8 | 18 | 2 | 1，6 | 14 |
| 400 | 1310 | 0.75 | 1 | 16 | － | － | － |
| 600 | 1970 | 1 | 1，2 | 15 | － | － | － |

Digital video intercom systems

| Distance |  | Terminals |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  |  | DB；EB |  |  | LP；LN；H；F |  |  | ＋；－；$\sim\left({ }^{*}\right)$ |  |  | $\mathbf{X ; ~ Y ~}{ }^{1}{ }^{\text {）}}$ |  |  |
| m． | Ft | $\mathrm{mm}^{2}$ | mm | AWG | $\mathrm{mm}^{2}$ | mm | AWG | $\mathrm{mm}^{2}$ | mm | AWG | $\mathrm{mm}^{2}$ | mm | AWG |
|  |  | S | $\varnothing$ |  |  | $\varnothing$ |  | S | $\varnothing$ |  | S | $\varnothing$ |  |
| 50 | 164 | 0.35 | 0，7 | 21 | 0.75 | 1 | 18 | 1.5 | 1，4 | 15 | 0.25 | 0，5 | 21 |
| 100 | 330 | 0.35 | 0，7 | 21 | 1 | 1，2 | 16 | 2.5 | 1，8 | 13 | 0.25 | 0，5 | 21 |
| 200 | 660 | 0.5 | 0，8 | 20 | 1.5 | 1，4 | 15 | － | － | － | 0.25 | 0，5 | 21 |

（＊）Wires in bold．
（ ${ }^{1}$ ）Notice．Use twisted cable for distances higher than 100m－330Ft（max 200m－660Ft）for wires $\mathbf{X}$ and $\mathbf{Y}$ ．

 connected in a starway is 20 ． $2 \times 75 \Omega$ resistor must be con－ nected between $X$ and $L N$ and Y and LN in the last video intercom．The maximum con－ nection distance betweenthe video intercoms and the junc－ tion box is 2.5 meters（8．2Ft）．


## SERIAL CONNECTION

In the serial connection，con－ nections are all made on the video intercombrackets，and not in the junction boxes．Be－ cause of the signal loss intro－ duced by each connection， the maximumnumber ofvideo intercoms that can be con－ nected in series way is 20 ． $2 \times 75 \Omega$ resistor must be con－ nected between X and LN and Y and LN in the last video intercom．


## CONNECTION WITH FLOOR DISTRIBUTOR

This connection allows for separate the video signal of each video intercom from the riser．Connections are all made on the DV2D or DV4D video distributors．


## DV2D－DV4D．FLOOR VIDEO DISTRIBUTORS．

They allow for the distribution of the video signal from the riser on 2 or 4 outputs．It can be installed on the wall，on a wall box，with expansion plugs or it can be placed in the junction box．

## Technical data

Power supply
$15 \div 21 \mathrm{Vdc}$
Operating current Maximum input signal Insertion loss


## Connection of the video signal to a single riser

Terminals X and Y of the last distributor must be closed with $75 \Omega$ resistor supplied in the kit．Do not close unused outputs．


## Connection of the video signal with distribution to multiple risers

 One or more video distributors art．DV2D or DV4D must be used in video installations with multiple risers．Terminals $X$ and $Y$ of the last distributor must be closed with $75 \Omega$ resistor supplied in the kit．Do not close unused outputs．


Example of connection to 8 risers

## Note

In large installations it is advisable to power the monitors locally or to separate the ground connection as shown on the pages 220 and 221.

## INSTALLATIONDIAGRAMS

The following pages show the installation diagrams most often used in digital intercom/video intercom systems. Upon requestACI Farfisa supplies installation diagrams for the configurations not present in this manual.

## . Intercom systems with 1 or more main entrances <br> . Intercom systems with 1 or more main entrances and secondary entrances <br> -Video intercom systems with 1 or more main entrances <br> -Video intercom systems with 1 or more main entrances and secondary entrances <br> -Combination intercom-video intercom systems <br> .Systems with floor call

For a clearer understanding of the diagrams, the sequence of terminals in each individual article has not been followed. Only the terminal code is valid (letter and/or number), not the graphic sequence.
Terminals with the same letter or number have the same functions.
The items may have more terminals than the ones in the installation diagrams. The excess terminals must not be used.

## Graphic symbols

For a better comprehension of the installation diagrams we have made a list of the graphic symbols most often used.


## DIGITAL INTERCOM SYSTEM WITH 1 DOOR STATION

- INTERNAL STATIONS

| $\ldots$ | EX322 | Exhito modular intercom with decoding module |
| :--- | :--- | :--- |
| $\ldots$ | KM812W | Compact intercom with decoding module |
| $\ldots$ | PT512W | Project intercom with decoding module |
| $\ldots$ | PT522W | Project modular intercom with decoding module |

- MATRIX DIGITAL DOOR STATIONS

| $\ldots$. | MA72-MA73 | Back boxes with module frames |
| :--- | :--- | :--- |
| $\ldots$ | MA62ㄴ․․ | F363 |

- MODY DIGITAL DOOR STATIONS (for the composition see page 185)

| MD72-MD73-MD74 | Back boxes with module frames |
| :--- | :--- |
| MD84 $\div$ MD812 | Hood covers (optional) |
| MD94 $\div$ MD912 * | Rain shelters with module frames |
| TD6100 | Digital push-button panel |
| MD10D | Amplified door station |
| MD20, MD50 | Modules: blank and number |
| RD4120 $^{(1)}$ | Electronic index with 200 names (optional) |
| TD4110 ${ }^{(1)}$ | Name plate panel with 12 names (optional) |

- MODY CONVENTIONAL DOOR STATIONS with digital encoder (for the composition see pages 190 and 192)

| MD72-MD73-MD74 | Back boxes with module frames |
| :--- | :--- |
| MD84 $\div$ MD812 | Hood covers (optional) |
| MD94 $\div$ MD912 * | Rain shelters with module frames |
| CD6130 | Digital encoder |
| MD10D $\div$ MD12D | Amplified door stations |
| MD21 $\div$ MD228 | Button modules |
| MD20-MD50 | Modules: blank and number |
| Kit 4244 | Encoding board kit for 16 buttons |

## OTHER ARTICLES

```
6220 Power supply
PA ** Door release button (optional)
SE ** Electric door lock (12Vac-1A max.)
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... According to the number of users.

* Rain shelters are used in replacement of back boxes and hood covers.
** Articles not supplied by ACI Farfisa.
${ }^{(1)}$ The electronic index and the name plate panel are optional and must be installed according to the specific requirements.


## Operating mode

The intercom of the desired user rings when a call is made from the push-button panel.
The internal user picks up the handset to start conversation and presses the e-n button to open the station door lock release.
For more detailed information on operation see the description of the different products.

## Notes

- Each name plate panel and button module is equipped with a lamp to provide lighting to the name plates. A maximum of 8 lamps can be connected to the terminals ~ of the $\mathbf{6 2 2 0}$ power supply. If more lamps are present, one or more 12 V transformers with suitable power must be added to power them (PRS210).
For cross section and characteristics of wires see pages 206 and 207.


## Programming

The following units must be programmed for the correct operation of the system:

| EX322 | see page 195 |
| :--- | :--- |
| KM812W | see page 198 |
| PT512W | see page 200 |
| PT522W | see page 201 |
| TD6100MA | see pages 175 $\div 177$ |
| CD6130 | see page 186 |
| 4244 | see page 188 |
| TD6100 | see pages 182-183 |

## Notice

In the MD11D and MD12D modules must:

- disconnect and insulate the yellow wire;
remove the diode module;
- connect the common buttons (C) to the terminal connect the push-buttons P 1 and P 2 to the respective terminals of the CD6130;
connect to the lamp name-plate to the terminals ~ of the $\mathbf{6 2 2 0}$ power supply.


DIGITAL INTERCOM SYSTEM WITH 1 DOOR STATION



TD6100MA TD6100
CD6130
MA1．PED
MD10D $\div 12 \mathrm{D}$


DIGITAL INTERCOM SYSTEM WITH 2 OR MORE DOOR STATIONS (MAX. 6)

- INTERNAL STATIONS

| $\ldots$ | EX322 | Exhito modular intercom with decoding module |
| :--- | :--- | :--- |
| $\ldots$ | KM812W | Compact intercom with decoding module |
| $\ldots$ | PT512W | Project intercom with decoding module |
| $\ldots$ | PT522W | Project modular intercom with decoding module |

- MATRIX DIGITAL DOOR STATIONS

|  | MA72-MA73 | Back boxes with module frames |
| :--- | :--- | :--- |
| $\ldots$ | MA62 $\div$ MA63 | Front frames |
| $\ldots$ | MA92 - MA93* | Rain shelters with module frames |
| $\ldots$ | TD6100MA | Digital push-button panel |
| $\ldots$ | MA10PED-MA11PED | Amplified door stations |
| $\ldots$ | MA20 | Blank module |

- MODY DIGITAL DOOR STATIONS (for the composition see page 185)

| MD72-MD73-MD74 | Back boxes with module frames |
| :--- | :--- |
| MD84 $\div$ MD812 | Hood covers (optional) |
| MD94 $\div$ MD912 * | Rain shelters with module frames |
| TD6100 | Digital push-button panel |
| MD10D | Amplified door station |
| MD20, MD50 | Modules: blank and number |
| RD4120 $^{(1)}$ | Electronic index with 200 names (optional) |
| TD4110 ${ }^{(1)}$ | Name plate panel with 12 names (optional) |

- MODY CONVENTIONAL DOOR STATIONS with digital encoder (for the composition see pages 190 and 192)

| $\ldots$ | MD72-MD73-MD74 | Back boxes with module frames |
| :--- | :--- | :--- |
| $\cdots$ | MD84 $\div$ MD812 | Hood covers (optional) |
| $\cdots$ | MD94 $\div$ MD912 | Rain shelters with module frames |
| $\cdots$ | CD6130 | Digital encoder |
| $\cdots$ | MD10D $\div$ MD12D | Amplified door stations |
| $\cdots$ | MD21 $\div$ MD228 | Button modules |
| $\cdots$ | MD20-MD50 | Modules: blank and number |
| $\cdots$ | Kit 4244 | Encoding board kit for 16 buttons |

## - OTHER ARTICLES

… 6220 Power supply
... PA ** Door release button (optional)
... SE ** Electric door lock (12Vac-1A max.)
... According to the number of users.

* Rain shelters are used in replacement of back boxes and hood covers.
** Articles not supplied by ACI Farfisa.
${ }^{(1)}$ The electronic index and the name plate panel are optional and must be installed according to the specific requirements.


## Operating mode

The intercom of the desired user rings when a call is made from the push-button panel.
The display of the other push-button panel indicates the busy state.
The internal user picks up the handset to start conversation and presses the -.. button to open the station door lock release.
For more detailed information on operation see the description of the different products.

Notes

- Each name plate panel and button module is equipped with a lamp to provide lighting to the name plates. A maximum of 8 lamps can be connected to the terminals ~ of the $\mathbf{6 2 2 0}$ power supply. If more lamps are present, one or more 12 V transformers with suitable power must be added to power them (PRS210).
For cross section and characteristics of wires see pages 206 and 207.


## Programming

The following units must be programmed for the correct operation of the system:

| EX322 | see page 195 |
| :--- | :--- |
| KM812W | see page 198 |
| PT512W | see page 200 |
| PT522W | see page 201 |
| TD6100MA | see pages 175 $\div 177$ |
| CD6130 | see page 186 |
| 4244 | see page 188 |
| TD6100 | see pages 182-183 |

## Notice

In the MD11D and MD12D modules must:

- disconnect and insulate the yellow wire;
- remove the diode module;
- connect the common buttons (C) to the terminal -- connect the push-buttons P1 and P2 to the respective terminals of the CD6130;
- connect to the lamp name-plate to the terminals ~ of the $\mathbf{6 2 2 0}$ power supply.


DIGITAL INTERCOM SYSTEM WITH 2 OR MORE DOOR STATIONS (MAX. 6)


| | | |

- INTERNAL STATIONS

| $\ldots$ | EX322 | Exhito modular intercom with decoding module |
| :--- | :--- | :--- |
| $\ldots$ | KM812W | Compact intercom with decoding module |
| $\ldots$ | PT512W | Project intercom with decoding module |
| $\ldots$ | PT522W | Project modular intercom with decoding module |

- MATRIX DIGITAL DOOR STATIONS

| $\ldots$. | MA72-MA73 | Back boxes with module frames |
| :--- | :--- | :--- |
| $\ldots$ | MA62 $\div$ MA63 | Front frames |
| 1+X | MA92 $\div$ MA93* | Rain shelters with module frames |
| 1+X | TD6100MA | Digital push-button panel |
| 1+X | MA10PED-MA11PED | Amplified door stations |
| $\ldots$ | MA20 | Blank module |

- MODY DIGITAL DOOR STATIONS (for the composition see page 185)

MD72-MD73-MD74 Back boxes with module frames
1+X MD84ㄴMD812
1+X MD94ㄴMD912 * Rain shelters with module frames
$1+\mathrm{X}$ TD6100 Digital push-button panel
1+X MD10D
MD20, MD50 Modules: blank and number
$1+\mathrm{X}$ RD4120 ${ }^{(1)}$
1+X RD4120 Electronic index with 200 names (optional)

- MODY CONVENTIONAL DOOR STATIONS with digital encoder (for the composition see pages 190 and 192)

| $\ldots$ | MD72-MD73-MD74 | Back boxes with module frames |
| :--- | :--- | :--- |
| $1+$ X | MD84 $\div$ MD812 | Hood covers (optional) |
| $1+$ X | MD94 $\div$ MD912 * | Rain shelters with module frames |
| $1+$ X | CD6130 | Digital encoder |
| $1+$ X | MD10D $\div$ MD12D | Amplified door stations |
| $\ldots$ | MD21 $\div$ MD228 | Button modules |
| $\cdots$ | MD20-MD50 | Modules: blank and number |
| $\cdots$ | Kit 4244 | Encoding board kit for 16 buttons |

## - OTHER ARTICLES

| $1+X$ | $\mathbf{6 2 2 0}$ | Power supply |
| :--- | :--- | :--- |
| X | $\mathbf{6 2 7}$ | Digital exchanger |
| $1+X$ | PA $^{* *}$ | Door release button (optional) |
| $1+X$ | SE $^{* *}$ | Electric door lock (12Vac-1A max.) |

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## Notice

In the MD11D and MD12D modules must: - disconnect and insulate the yellow wire;

- remove the diode module;
- connect the common buttons (C) to the terminal -- connect the push-buttons P1 and P2 to the respective terminals of the CD6130;
- connect to the lamp name-plate to the terminals ~ of the $\mathbf{6 2 2 0}$ power supply.

... According to the number of users.
X According to the number of buildings.
* Rain shelters are used in replacement of back boxes and hood covers.
** Articles not supplied by ACI Farfisa.
${ }^{(1)}$ The electronic index and the name plate panel are optional and must be installed according to the specific requirements.


## Operating mode

The intercom of the desired user rings when a call is made from the main push-button panel. The display of the other push-button panel at the secondary door station connected to the riser of the called user indicates the busy state.
The internal user picks up the handset to start conversation and presses the -- button to open the door lock release of the calling station.
All the other stairs are independent and therefore a simultaneous conversation in all of the stairs between a single user and its secondary station is possible.
For more detailed information on operation see the description of the different products.

## Notes

- Each name plate panel and button module is equipped with a lamp to provide lighting to the name plates. A maximum of 8 lamps can be connected to the terminals ~ of the 6220 power supply. If more lamps are present, one or more 12 V transformers with suitable power must be added to power them (PRS210).
- For cross section and characteristics of wires see pages 206 and 207.


## Programming

The following units must be programmed for the correct operation of the system:

| EX322 | see page 195 |
| :--- | :--- |
| KM812W | see page 198 |
| PT512W | see page 200 |
| PT522W | see page 201 |
| TD6100MA | see pages $175 \div 177$ |
| CD6130 | see page 186 |
| 4244 | see page 188 |
| TD6100 | see pages 182-183 |
| $\mathbf{6 2 7 3}$ | see pages 204-205 |



- INTERNAL STATIONS

| EX322 | Exhito modular intercom with decoding module |
| :--- | :--- |
| KM812W | Compact intercom with decoding module |
| PT512W | Project intercom with decoding module |
| PT522W | Project modular intercom with decoding module |

- MATRIX DIGITAL DOOR STATIONS

| $\ldots$. | MA72-MA73 | Back boxes with module frames |
| :--- | :--- | :--- |
| $\ldots$ | MA62 $\div$ MA63 | Front frames |
| 2+X | MA92 MA93 $^{*}$ | Rain shelters with module frames |
| 2+X | TD6100MA | Digital push-button panel |
| 2+X | MA10PED-MA11PED | Amplified door stations |
| $\ldots$ | MA20 | Blank module |

- MODY DIGITAL DOOR STATIONS (for the composition see page 185)

MD72-MD73-MD74 Back boxes with module frames
2+X MD84 $\div$ MD812
2+X MD94 $\div$ MD912 * Rain shelters with module frames
$2+\mathrm{X}$ TD6100 Digital push-button panel
2+X MD10D
MD20, MD50 Modules: blank and number
2+X RD4120 ${ }^{(1)}$
$2+X$ RD4120 Electronic index with 200 names (optional)
TD4110 ${ }^{(1)} \quad$ Name plate panel with 12 names (optional)

- MODY CONVENTIONAL DOOR STATIONS with digital encoder (for the composition see pages 190 and 192)

|  | MD72-MD73-MD74 | Back boxes with module frames |
| :--- | :--- | :--- |
| $2+$ X | MD84 $\div$ MD812 | Hood covers (optional) |
| $2+$ X | MD94 $\div$ MD912 | Rain shelters with module frames |
| $2+$ X | CD6130 | Digital encoder |
| $2+$ M | MD10D $\div$ MD12D | Amplified door stations |
| $\cdots$ | MD21 $\div$ MD228 | Button modules |
| $\cdots$ | MD20-MD50 | Modules: blank and number |
| $\cdots$ | Kit 4244 | Encoding board kit for 16 buttons |

- other articles

| $2+X$ | $\mathbf{6 2 2 0}$ | Power supply |
| :--- | :--- | :--- |
| X | 6273 | Digital exchanger |
| $2+X$ | PA $^{* *}$ | Door release button (optional) |
| $2+X$ | SE $^{* *}$ | Electric door lock (12Vac-1A max.) |

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## Notice

In the MD11D and MD12D modules must:

- disconnect and insulate the yellow wire;
- remove the diode module;
- connect the common buttons (C) to the terminal -- connect the push-buttons P1 and P2 to the respective terminals of the CD6130;
connect to the lamp name-plate to the terminals ~ of the $\mathbf{6 2 2 0}$ power supply.


The following units must be programmed for the correct operation of the system:

| EX322 | see page 195 |
| :--- | :--- |
| KM812W | see page 198 |
| PT512W | see page 200 |
| PT522W | see page 201 |
| TD6100MA | see pages 175 $\div 177$ |
| CD6130 | see page 186 |
| 4244 | see page 188 |
| TD6100 | see pages 182-183 |
| 6273 | see pages 204-205 |

## Notes

- Each name plate panel and button module is equipped with a lamp to provide lighting to the name plates. A maximum of 8 lamps can be connected to the terminals $\sim$ of the 6220 power supply. If more lamps are present, one or more 12 V transformers with suitable power must be added to power them (PRS210).
For cross section and characteristics of wires see pages 206 and 207.
The intercom of the desired user rings when a call is made from a main push-button panel. The display of the other main push-button panel and the secondary door station connected to the riser of the called user indicates the busy state.
The internal user picks up the handset to start conversation and presses the - button to open the door lock release of the calling station.
All the other stairs are independent and therefore a simultaneous conversation in all of the stairs between a single user and its secondary station is possible.
For more detailed information on operation see the description of the different products (from page 166 to 190).

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## - INTERNAL STATIONS

| EXHITO series | COMPACT series | PROJECT series |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| EX3160*** | KM8162W | PT5162W |
| WB3162 | WB8162 | WB5162 |

WB5162

> Video intercom
> Video intercom wall bracket
> Video intercom table adaptor

## - DIGITAL DOOR STATIONS

MATRIX series

| $\ldots$ | MA72-MA73 |
| :--- | :--- |
| $\ldots$ | MA62 $\div$ MA63 $^{*}$ |
| 1 | MA92 MA93 $^{*}$ |
| 1 | TD6100MA |
| 1 | MA43ED*** $^{*}$ |
|  |  |
| $\ldots$ | MA20 |

MODY series
MD72-MD73-MD74 Back boxes with module frames
MD84 $\div$ MD812 $\quad$ Front frames (Matrix) or hood covers (Mody - optionals)
MD94 $\div$ MD912 * Rain shelter with module frames
TD6100 Digital push-button panel
MD41D Camera module
Amplified door station
Modules: blank and number
Electronic index with 200 names (optional)
Name plate panel with 12 names (optional)

- MODY CONVENTIONAL DOOR STATIONS with digital encoder (for the composition see pages 191 and 193)

MODY series

| $\ldots$ | MD72-MD73-MD74 |
| :--- | :--- |
| $\ldots$ | MD84 $\div$ MD812 |
| 1 | MD94 $\div$ MD912 * |
| 1 | CD6130 |
| 1 | MD41D |
| 1 | MD10D $\div$ MD12D |
| $\ldots$ | MD21 $\div$ MD228 |
| $\ldots$ | MD20-MD50 |
| $\ldots$ | Kit 4244 |

Back boxes with module frames
Hood covers (optionals)
Rain shelter with module frames
Digital encoder
Camera module
Amplified door stations
Button modules
Modules: blank and number
Encoding board kit for 16 buttons

- OTHER ARTICLES
… DV2D-DV4D Video distributors
26220 Power supply
1 PA ** Door release button (optional)
1 SE ** Electric door lock (12Vac-1A max.)
... According to the number of users.
* Rain shelters are used in replacement of back boxes and hood covers.
** Articles not supplied by ACI Farfisa.
${ }^{(1)}$ The electronic index and the name plate panel are optional and must be installed according to the specific requirements.
*** Use the EX3160C and MA43CED articles for colour systems.


## Operating mode

The video intercom of the desired user rings when a call is made from the push-button panel. The video intercom switches ON and the image appears on the display.
The internal user picks up the handset to start conversation and presses the -- button to open the station door lock.
For more detailed information on operation see the description of the different products.

## Programming

The following units must be programmed for the correct operation of the system:
WB3162
see page 197
WB8162
WB5162
see page 203
TD6100MA see pages $175 \div 177$
CD6130 see page 186
4244 see page 188
TD6100 see pages 182-183

Connection of an intercom to the riser for the realisation of mixed intercom-video intercom installations.


## Notes

- Each name plate panel and button module is equipped with a lamp to provide lighting to the name plates. A maximum of 8 lamps can be connected to the terminals ~ of the $\mathbf{6 2 2 0}$ power supply. If more lamps are present, one or more 12 V transformers with suitable power must be added to power them (PRS210).
Terminals X and Y of the last distributor must be closed with $75 \Omega$ resistor supplied in the kit. Do not close unused outputs.
- For information on the wire cross section and the video connection see pages 206 208 .
- Use twisted cable for distances higher than 100m-330Ft (max 200m660Ft) for wires $\mathbf{X}$ and $\mathbf{Y}$.



## Notice

In the MD11D and MD12D modules must:

- disconnect and insulate the yellow wire;
- remove the diode module;
- connect the common buttons (C) to the terminal -
- connect the push-buttons P1 and P2 to the respective terminals of the CD6130;
- connect to the lamp name-plate to the terminals $\sim$ of the $\mathbf{6 2 2 0}$ power supply.


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DIGITAL VIDEO INTERCOM SYSTEM WITH 1 VIDEO DOOR STATION


DIGITAL VIDEO INTERCOM SYSTEM WITH 1 VIDEO DOOR STATION AND VIDEO INTERCOMS LOCALLY POWERED

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Description

| $\ldots$ | EX3160+WB3162*** | Exhito video intercom + wall bracket |
| :--- | :--- | :--- |
| $\ldots$ | KM8162W+WB8162 | Compact video intercom + wall bracket |
| $\ldots$ | PT5162W+WB5162 | Project video intercom + wall bracket |
| $\ldots$ | DV2D - DV4D | Video distributors |
| $1+\ldots$ | 6220 | Power supply |
| 1 | PA $^{* *}$ | Door release button (optional) |
| 1 | SE $^{* *}$ | Electric door lock (12Vac-1A max.) |

MATRIX DIGITAL door stations

| $\ldots$. | MA72-MA73 | Back boxes with module frames |
| :--- | :--- | :--- |
| $\ldots$ | MA62-MA63 | Front frames |
| 1 | MA92;-MA93* | Rain shelter with module frames |
| 1 | TD6100MA | Digital push-button panel |
| 1 | MA43ED*** | Camera module with door speaker |
| $\ldots$ | MA20 | Blank module |

MODY DIGITAL door stations (for the composition see page 185)
… MD72-73-74 Back boxes with module frames
1 MD84 $\div 812$ Hood covers (optionals)
1 MD94 $\div 912$ * Rain shelter with module frames
TD6100 Digital push-button panel
MD41D
Camera module
1 MD10D Amplified door station
... MD20, MD50 Modules: blank and number
1 RD4120 ${ }^{(1)} \quad$ Electronic index with 200 names (optional)
... TD4110 ${ }^{(1)} \quad$ Name plate panel with 12 names (optional)
MODY CONVENTIONAL door stations with digital encoder (for the composition see pages 191 and 193)

MD72-73-74 Back boxes with module frames
1 MD84 $\div 812$ Hood covers (optionals)
1 MD94 $\div 912$ * Rain shelter with module frames
MD41D Camera module
CD6130
MD10D,11D,12D
Digital encoder
MD21 $\div$ MD228
Amplified door stations
Button modules
Encoding board kit for 16 buttons
Modules: blank and number
... According to the number of users.

* Rain shelters are used in replacement of back boxes and hood covers.
** Articles not supplied by ACI Farfisa.
${ }^{(1)}$ The electronic index and the name plate panel are optional and must be installed according to the specific requirements.
*** Use the EX3160C and MA43CED articles for colour systems.
Operating mode (see page 218)


## Programming

The following units must be programmed for the correct operation of the system:

| WB3162 | see page 197 |
| :--- | :--- |
| WB8162 | see page 199 |
| WB5162 | see page 203 |
| TD6100MA | see pages 175 $\div 177$ |
| CD6130 | see page 186 |
| 4244 | see page 188 |
| TD6100 | see pages 182-183 |

## Notes

Each name plate panel and button module is equipped with a lamp to provide lighting to the name plates. A maximum of 8 lamps can be connected to the terminals ~ of the $\mathbf{6 2 2 0}$ power supply. If more lamps are present, one or more 12 V transformers with suitable power must be added to power them (PRS210). Terminals X and Y of the last distributor must be closed with $75 \Omega$ resistor supplied in the kit. Do not close unused outputs. For information on the wire cross section and the video connection see pages $206 \div 208$.

- Use twisted cable for distances higher than 100m-330Ft (max 200m-660Ft) for wires $\mathbf{X}$ and $\mathbf{Y}$.



## Notice

In the MD11D and MD12D modules disconnect and insulate the yellow wire and remove the diode module.


DIGITAL VIDEO INTERCOM SYSTEM WITH 1 VIDEO DOOR STATION WITH SEPARATE GROUND CONNECTION

| Q.ty | Article | Description |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| $\ldots$ | EX3160+WB3162*** | Exhito video intercom + wall bracket |
| $\ldots$ | KM8162W+WB8162 | Compact video intercom + wall brac |
| $\ldots$ | PT5162W+WB5162 | Project video intercom + wall bracke |
| $\ldots$ | DV2D - DV4D | Video distributors |
| 2 | 6220 | Power supply |
| 1 | PA ** | Door release button (optional) |
| 1 | SE ** | Electric door lock (12Vac-1A max.) |
| MATRIX DIGITAL door stations |  |  |
| ... | MA72-MA73 | Back boxes with module frames |
|  | MA62-MA63 | Front frames |
| 1 | MA92-MA93* | Rain shelter with module frames |
| 1 | TD6100MA | Digital push-button panel |
| 1 | MA43ED*** | Camera module with door speaker |
| ... | MA20 | Blank module |

MODY DIGITAL door stations (for the composition see page 185)

| MD72-73-74 | Back boxes with module frames |
| :--- | :--- |
| MD84 $\div 812$ | Hood covers (optionals) |
| MD94 $\div 912$ * | Rain shelter with module frames |
| TD6100 | Digital push-button panel |
| MD41D | Camera module |
| MD10D | Amplified door station |
| MD20, MD50 | Modules: blank and number |
| RD4120 ${ }^{(1)}$ | Electronic index with 200 names (optional) |
| TD4110 ${ }^{(1)}$ | Name plate panel with 12 names (optional) |

MODY CONVENTIONAL door stations with digital encoder (for the composition see pages 191 and 193)
MD72-73-74 Back boxes with module frames
1 MD84 $\div 812$ Hood covers (optionals)
1 MD94 $\div 912$ * Rain shelter with module frames

MD41D Camera module
MD41D
MD10D,11D,12D
MD21 $\div$ MD228
Digital encoder
Amplified door stations
Button modules
Kit 4244 Encoding board kit for 16 buttons
MD20, MD50 Modules: blank and number
... According to the number of users.

* Rain shelters are used in replacement of back boxes and hood covers.
** Articles not supplied by ACI Farfisa.
${ }^{(1)}$ The electronic index and the name plate panel are optional and must be installed according to the specific requirements.
*** Use the EX3160C and MA43CED articles for colour systems.
Operating mode (see page 218)


## Programming

The following units must be programmed for the correct operation of the system:

| WB3162 | see page 197 |
| :--- | :--- |
| WB8162 | see page 199 |
| WB5162 | see page 203 |
| TD6100MA | see pages 175 $\div 177$ |
| CD6130 | see page 186 |
| 4244 | see page 188 |
| TD6100 | see pages 182-183 |

## Notes

- Each name plate panel and button module is equipped with a lamp to provide lighting to the name plates. A maximum of 8 lamps can be connected to the terminals ~ of the $\mathbf{6 2 2 0}$ power supply. If more lamps are present, one or more 12 V transformers with suitable power must be added to power them (PRS210).
Terminals $X$ and $Y$ of the last distributor must be closed with $75 \Omega$ resistor supplied in the kit. Do not close unused outputs.
For information on the wire cross section and the video connection see pages 206 $\div 208$.
- Use twisted cable for distances higher than 100m-330Ft (max 200m-660Ft) for wires $\mathbf{X}$ and $\mathbf{Y}$.




## Notice

In the MD11D and MD12D modules disconnect and insulate the yellow wire and remove the diode module.


## DIGITAL VIDEO INTERCOM SYSTEM WITH 2 VIDEO DOOR STATIONS

## - INTERNAL STATIONS

| EXHITO series | COMPACT series |  | PROJECT series |  |  |  |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| $\ldots$ | EX3160*** | $\ldots$ | KM8162W | $\ldots$ | PT5162W | Exhito video intercom + wall bracket |
| $\ldots$ | WB3162 | $\ldots$ | WB8162 | $\ldots$ | WB5162 | Video intercom wall bracket |
| $\ldots$ | TA3160 |  |  |  |  | Video intercom table adaptor |

- DIGITAL DOOR STATIONS

MATRIX series

| $\ldots$ | MA72-MA73 |
| :--- | :--- |
| $\ldots$ | MA62MA63 |
| 2 | MA92 MA93 $^{*}$ |
| 2 | TD6100MA |
| 2 | MA43ED*** |
|  |  |
| $\ldots$ | MA20 |

## MODY series

| $\ldots$ | MD72-MD73-MD74 | Back boxes with module frames |
| :--- | :--- | :--- |
| 2 | MD84 $\div$ MD812 | Front frames (Matrix) or hood covers (Mody - optionals) |
| 2 | MD94 $\div$ MD912 * | Rain shelter with module frames |
| 2 | TD6100 | Digital push-button panel |
| 2 | MD41D | Camera module |
| 2 | MD10D | Amplified door station |
| $\ldots$ | MD20, MD50 | Modules: blank and number |
| 2 | RD4120 | ${ }^{(1)}$ |

- MODY CONVENTIONAL DOOR STATIONS with digital encoder (for the composition see pages 191 and 193)

MODY series

|  | MD72-MD73-MD74 | Back boxes with module frames |
| :--- | :--- | :--- |
| $\ldots$ | MD84 $\div$ MD812 | Hood covers (optionals) |
| 2 | MD94 $\div$ MD912 | * | Rain shelter with module frames

- OTHER ARTICLES
... DV2D-DV4D Video distributors
36220 Power supply
$1472 \quad 2$ contact relay

2 PA ** Door release button (optional)
2 SE ** Electric door lock (12Vac-1A max.)
... According to the number of users.

* Rain shelters are used in replacement of back boxes and hood covers.
** Articles not supplied by ACI Farfisa.
${ }^{(1)}$ The electronic index and the name plate panel are optional and must be installed according to the specific requirements.
*** Use the EX3160C and MA43CED articles for colour systems.


## Operating mode

The video intercom of the desired user rings when a call is made from one of the two push-button panels. The video intercom switches ON and the image appears on the display. The display of the other push-button panel indicates the busy state.
The internal user picks up the handset to start conversation and presses the -...button to open the door lock of the calling station.
For more detailed information on operation see the description of the different products.

Programming
The following units must be programmed for the correct operation of the system:
WB3162 see page 197
WB8162 see page 199
WB5162 see page 203
TD6100MA see pages 175 $\div 177$
CD6130 see page 186
4244 see page 188
TD6100 see pages 182-183

Connection of an intercom to the riser for the realisation of mixed intercom-video intercom installations.


## Notes

Each name plate panel and button module is equipped with a lamp to provide lighting to the name plates. A maximum of 8 lamps can be connected to the terminals ~ of the $\mathbf{6 2 2 0}$ power supply. If more lamps are present, one or more 12 V transformers with suitable power must be added to power them (PRS210).
Terminals X and Y of the last distributor must be closed with $75 \Omega$ resistor supplied in the kit. Do not close unused outputs.
For information on the wire cross section and the video connection see pages 206 $\div 208$.

- Use twisted cable for distances higher than 100m-330Ft (max 200m660Ft) for wires $\mathbf{X}$ and $\mathbf{Y}$.



## Notice

In the MD11D and MD12D modules must:

- disconnect and insulate the yellow wire;
remove the diode module;
- connect the common buttons (C) to the terminal -
connect the push-buttons P1 and P2 to the respective terminals of the CD6130;
connect to the lamp name-plate to the terminals ~ of the 6220 power supply.


DIGITAL VIDEO INTERCOM SYSTEM WITH 2 VIDEO DOOR STATIONS


DIGITAL VIDEO INTERCOM SYSTEM WITH 2 DOOR STATIONS ONE OF WHICH ONLY AUDIO

## - INTERNAL STATIONS

| EXHITO series | COMPACT series |  | PROJECT series |  |  |  |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| $\ldots$ | EX3160*** | $\ldots$ | KM8162W | $\ldots$ | PT5162W | Exhito video intercom + wall bracket |
| $\ldots$ | WB3162 | $\ldots$ | WB8162 | $\ldots$ | WB5162 | Video intercom wall bracket |
| $\ldots$ | TA3160 |  |  |  |  | Video intercom table adaptor |

- DIGITAL DOOR STATIONS

MATRIX series

|  |  |
| :--- | :--- |
| $\ldots$ | MA72-MA73 |
| $\ldots$ | MA62 MA63 $^{*}$ |
| 2 | MA92 $\div$ MA93 $^{*}$ |
| 2 | TD6100MA |
| 1 | MA43ED*** |
| 1 | MA10PED-MA11PED |
| $\ldots$ | MA20 |

MODY series

|  | MD72-MD73-MD74 | Back boxes with module frames |
| :--- | :--- | :--- |
| 2 | MD84 $\div$ MD812 | Front frames (Matrix) or hood covers (Mody - optionals) |
| 2 | MD94 $\div$ MD912 | Rain shelter with module frames |
| 2 | TD6100 | Digital push-button panel |
| 2 | MD41D | Camera module |
| 2 | MD10D | Amplified door station |
| $\ldots$ | MD20, MD50 | Modules: blank and number |
| 2 | RD4120 | ${ }^{(1)}$ |

- MODY CONVENTIONAL DOOR STATIONS with digital encoder (for the composition see pages 191 and 193)

MODY series

|  | MD72-MD73-MD74 | Back boxes with module frames |
| :--- | :--- | :--- |
| 2 | MD84 $\div$ MD812 | Hood covers (optionals) |
| 2 | MD94 $\div$ MD912 | * | Rain shelter with module frames

- OTHER ARTICLES
... DV2D-DV4D Video distributors
36220 Power supply
$1472 \quad 2$ contact relay
2 PA ** Door release button (optional)
2 SE ** Electric door lock (12Vac-1A max.)
... According to the number of users.
* Rain shelters are used in replacement of back boxes and hood covers.
** Articles not supplied by ACI Farfisa.
${ }^{(1)}$ The electronic index and the name plate panel are optional and must be installed according to the specific requirements.
*** Use the EX3160C and MA43CED articles for colour systems.


## Operating mode

The video intercom of the desired user rings when a call is made from one of the two push-button panels. The video intercom switches ON and the image appears on the display. The display of the other push-button panel indicates the busy state.
The internal user picks up the handset to start conversation and presses the
-- button to open the door lock of the calling station.
For more detailed information on operation see the description of the different products.

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Programming
The following units must be programmed for the correct operation of the system:
WB3162 see page 197
WB8162 see page 199
WB5162 see page 203
TD6100MA see pages $175 \div 177$
CD6130 see page 186
4244 see page 188
TD6100 see pages 182-183

Connection of an intercom to the riser for the realisation of mixed intercom-video intercom installations.


## Notes

- Each name plate panel and button module is equipped with a lamp to provide lighting to the name plates. A maximum of 8 lamps can be connected to the terminals ~of the $\mathbf{6 2 2 0}$ power supply. If more lamps are present, one or more 12V transformers with suitable power must be added to power them (PRS210).
- Terminals X and Y of the last distributor must be closed with $75 \Omega$ resistor supplied in the kit. Do not close unused outputs.
- For information on the wire cross section and the video connection see pages 206 $\div 208$.
- Use twisted cable for distances higher than 100m-330Ft (max 200m660Ft) for wires $\mathbf{X}$ and $\mathbf{Y}$.



## Notice

In the MD11D and MD12D modules must:

- disconnect and insulate the yellow wire;
- remove the diode module;
- connect the common buttons (C) to the terminal -
connect the push-buttons P1 and P2 to the respective terminals of the CD6130;
- connect to the lamp name-plate to the terminals $\sim$ of the $\mathbf{6 2 2 0}$ power supply.



DIGITAL VIDEO INTERCOM SYSTEM WITH 2 DOOR STATIONS ONE OF WHICH ONLY AUDIO


## DIGITAL VIDEO INTERCOM SYSTEM WITH SECONDARY VIDEO DOOR STATIONS AND 1 COMMON MAIN VIDEO DOOR STATION (multiple entrance).

## - INTERNAL STATIONS

EXHITO series

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EX3160***
WB3162
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TA3160

COMPACT series
KM8162W
WB8162

PROJECT series
PT5162W
WB5162

Exhito video intercom + wall bracket
Video intercom wall bracket
Video intercom table adaptor

## - DIGITAL DOOR STATIONS

## MATRIX series

|  |  |
| :--- | :--- |
| $\ldots$ | MA72-MA73 |
| $\ldots$ | MA62MA63 |
| $1+X$ | MA92ㄴMA93* |
| $1+X$ | TD6100MA |
| $1+X$ | MA43ED** $^{* *}$ |
| $\ldots$ | MA20 |

MODY series

|  | MD72-MD73-MD74 | Back boxes with module frames |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| 1+X | MD84 - MD812 | Front frames (Matrix) or hood covers (Mody - optionals) |
| 1+X | MD94 - MD912 * | Rain shelter with module frames |
| $1+X$ | TD6100 | Digital push-button panel |
| 1+X | MD41D | Camera module |
| $1+X$ | MD10D | Amplified door station |
|  | MD20, MD50 | Modules: blank and number |
| $1+X$ | RD4120 ${ }^{(1)}$ | Electronic index with 200 names (optional) |
| ... | TD4110 ${ }^{(1)}$ | Name plate panel with 12 names (optional) |

- MODY CONVENTIONAL DOOR STATIONS with digital encoder (for the composition see pages 191 and 193) MODY series

|  | MD72-MD73-MD74 | Back boxes with module frames |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| 1+X | MD84 $\div$ MD812 | Hood covers (optionals) |
| 1+X | MD94 - MD912 * | Rain shelter with module frames |
| 1+X | CD6130 | Digital encoder |
| 1+X | MD41D | Camera module |
| 1+X | MD10D $\div$ MD12D | Amplified door stations |
| ... | MD21 - MD228 | Button modules |
| ... | MD20-MD50 | Modules: blank and number |
| ... | Kit 4244 | Encoding board kit for 16 buttons |

- OTHER ARTICLES
... DV2D-DV4D Video distributors
$2 x X+16220 \quad$ Power supply
X $1472 \quad 2$ contact relay
X 6273 Digital exchanger
$1+\mathrm{X} \quad \mathrm{PA}^{* *} \quad$ Door release button (optional)
$1+\mathrm{X} \quad$ SE ** Electric door lock (12Vac-1A max.)
... According to the number of users.
X According to the number of buildings.
* Rain shelters are used in replacement of back boxes and hood covers.
** Articles not supplied by ACI Farfisa.
${ }^{(1)}$ The electronic index and the name plate panel are optional and must be installed according to the specific requirements.
*** Use the EX3160C and MA43CED articles for colour systems.


## Operating mode

The video intercom of the desired user rings when a call is made from the main push-button panel. The video intercom switches ON and the image of the calling station appears on the display. The display of the push-button panel of the secondary station connected to the riser of the called user indicates the busy state.
The internal user picks up the handset to start conversation and presses the
--mbutton to open the door lock of the calling station.
All the other stairs are independent and therefore a simultaneous conversation in all of the stairs between a single user and its secondary station is possible.
For more detailed information on operation see the description of the different products.

## Programming

The following units must be programmed for the correct operation of the system:

| WB3162 | see page 197 |
| :--- | :--- |
| WB8162 | see page 199 |
| WB5162 | see page 203 |
| TD6100MA | see pages 175 $\div 177$ |
| CD6130 | see page 186 |
| 4244 | see page 188 |
| TD6100 | see pages 182-183 |
| 6273 | see pages 204-205 |

Connection of an intercom to the riser for the realisation of mixed intercom-video intercom installations.


## Notice

In the MD11D and MD12D modules must:

- disconnect and insulate the yellow wire;
- remove the diode module;
- connect the common buttons (C) to the terminal -
- connect the push-buttons P1 and P2 to the respective terminals of the CD6130;
- connect to the lamp name-plate to the terminals $\sim$ of the $\mathbf{6 2 2 0}$ power supply.



## Notes

- Each name plate panel and button module is equipped with a lamp to provide lighting to the name plates. A maximum of 8 lamps can be connected to the terminals ~ of the $\mathbf{6 2 2 0}$ power supply. If more lamps are present, one or more 12V transformers with suitable power must be added to power them (PRS210).
- If the system includes more than 4 buildings, additional video distributors art. DV2D or DV4D must be added (1 for each 4 additional buildings).
- Terminals $X$ and $Y$ of the last distributor must be closed with $75 \Omega$ resistor supplied in the kit. Do not close unused outputs.
- For information on the wire cross section and the video connection see pages 206 $\div 208$.
- Use twisted cable for distances higher
than 100m-330Ft ( $\max 200 \mathrm{~m}-660 \mathrm{Ft}$ ) for wires $\mathbf{X}$ and $\mathbf{Y}$.



DIGITAL VIDEO INTERCOM SYSTEM WITH SECONDARY VIDEO DOOR STATIONS AND 1 COMMON MAIN


## DIGITAL VIDEO INTERCOM SYSTEM WITH SECONDARY DOOR STATIONS ONLY AUDIO AND 1 COMMON MAIN VIDEO DOOR STATION (multiple entrance).

## - INTERNAL STATIONS

| EXHITO series | COMPACT series | PROJECT series |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| EX3160*** <br> WB3162 | KM8162W <br> WB8162 | PT5162W WB5162 |

... WB3162 ... WB8162

WB5162
Exhito video intercom + wall bracket
Video intercom wall bracket
Video intercom table adaptor

- DIGITAL DOOR STATIONS

MATRIX series
MA72-MA73
MA62ㄴMA63
1+X MA92ㄴMA93*
1+X TD6100MA
X MA10PED-MA11PED MA20

MODY series

|  | MD72-MD73-MD74 |
| :---: | :---: |
| 1+X | MD84 $\div$ MD812 |
| 1+X | MD94 - MD912 * |
| 1+X | TD6100 |
| 1 | MD41D |
| 1+X | MD10D |
|  | MD20, MD50 |
| 1+X | RD4120 ${ }^{(1)}$ |
|  | TD4110 ${ }^{(1)}$ |

Back boxes with module frames
Front frames (Matrix) or hood covers (Mody - optionals)
Rain shelter with module frames
Digital push-button panel
Camera module
Amplified door station
Modules: blank and number
Electronic index with 200 names (optional)
Name plate panel with 12 names (optional)

- MODY CONVENTIONAL DOOR STATIONS with digital encoder (for the composition see pages 191 and 193)

MODY series

| $\ldots$ | MD72-MD73-MD74 | Back boxes with module frames |
| :--- | :--- | :--- |
| $1+X$ | MD84 $\div$ MD812 | Hood covers (optionals) |
| $1+X$ | MD94 $\div$ MD912 * | Rain shelter with module frames |
| $1+X$ | CD6130 | Digital encoder |
| 1 | MD41D | Camera module |
| 1+X | MD10D $\div$ MD12D | Amplified door stations |
| $\ldots$ | MD21 $\div$ MD228 | Button modules |
| $\ldots$ | MD20-MD50 | Modules: blank and number |
| $\ldots$ | Kit 4244 | Encoding board kit for 16 buttons |

- OTHER ARTICLES
... DV2D-DV4D Video distributors
$2 x X+16220 \quad$ Power supply
$\mathrm{X} \quad 1472 \quad 2$ contact relay
X 6273 Digital exchanger
1+X PA ** Door release button (optional)
$1+\mathrm{X} \quad$ SE ** Electric door lock (12Vac-1A max.)
... According to the number of users.
X According to the number of buildings.
* Rain shelters are used in replacement of back boxes and hood covers.
** Articles not supplied by ACI Farfisa.
${ }^{(1)}$ The electronic index and the name plate panel are optional and must be installed according to the specific requirements.
*** Use the EX3160C and MA43CED articles for colour systems.


## Operating mode

The video intercom of the desired user rings when a call is made from the main push-button panel. The video intercom switches ON and the image of the calling station appears on the display. The display of the push-button panel of the secondary station connected to the riser of the called user indicates the busy state.
The internal user picks up the handset to start conversation and presses the
$\quad-$ button to open the door lock of the calling station.
All the other stairs are independent and therefore a simultaneous conversation in all of the stairs between a single user and its secondary station is possible.
The calls from the secondary door stations will switch the video intercom ON without image.
For more detailed information on operation see the description of the different products.

## Programming

The following units must be programmed for the correct operation of the system:
WB3162 see page 197
WB8162 see page 199
WB5162 see page 203
TD6100MA see pages $175 \div 177$
CD6130 see page 186
4244 see page 188
TD6100 see pages 182-183

## Notes

- Each name plate panel and button module is equipped with a lamp to provide lighting to the name plates. A maximum of 8 lamps can be connected to the terminals ~of the $\mathbf{6 2 2 0}$ power supply. If more lamps are present, one or more 12V transformers with suitable power must be added to power them (PRS210).
- If the system includes more than 4 buildings, additional video distributors art. DV2D or DV4D must be added (1 for each 4 additional buildings).
- Terminals $X$ and $Y$ of the last distributor must be closed with $75 \Omega$ resistor supplied in the kit. Do not close unused outputs.
- For information on the wire cross section and the video connection see pages $206 \div 208$.
- Use twisted cable for distances higher than 100m-330Ft (max 200m660Ft) for wires $\mathbf{X}$ and $\mathbf{Y}$.



## Notice

In the MD11D and MD12D modules must:

- disconnect and insulate the yellow wire;
- remove the diode module;
- connect the common buttons (C) to the terminal -
- connect the push-buttons P1 and P2 to the respective terminals of the CD6130;
connect to the lamp name-plate to the terminals $\sim$ of the $\mathbf{6 2 2 0}$ power supply.





## DIGITAL VIDEO INTERCOM SYSTEM WITH SECONDARY VIDEO DOOR STATIONS AND 1 COMMON MAIN DOOR STATION ONLY AUDIO (multiple entrance).

## - INTERNAL STATIONS

EXHITO series

| EX3160*** | $\ldots$ | KM8162W |
| :--- | :--- | :--- |
| WB3162 | $\ldots$ | WB8162 |

PROJECT series

|  |  |
| :--- | :--- |
| ... PT5162W |  |
| ... | WB5162 |

Exhito video intercom + wall bracket
Video intercom wall bracket
Video intercom table adaptor

## - DIGITAL DOOR STATIONS

## MATRIX series

|  |  |
| :--- | :--- |
| $\ldots$ | MA72-MA73 |
| $\ldots$ | MA62 $\div$ MA63 |
| $1+X$ | MA92 $\div$ MA93 $^{*}$ |
| $1+X$ | TD6100MA |
| $X$ | MA43ED*** |
| 1 | MA10PED-MA11PED |
| $\ldots$ | MA20 |

MODY series

| .. | MD72-MD73-MD74 | Back boxes with module frames |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| 1+X | MD84 $\div$ MD812 | Front frames (Matrix) or hood covers (Mody - optionals) |
| 1+X | MD94 - MD912 * | Rain shelter with module frames |
| 1+X | TD6100 | Digital push-button panel |
| X | MD41D | Camera module |
| 1+X | MD10D | Amplified door station |
| ... | MD20, MD50 | Modules: blank and number |
| 1+X | RD4120 ${ }^{(1)}$ | Electronic index with 200 names (optional) |
| ... | TD4110 ${ }^{(1)}$ | Name plate panel with 12 names (optional) |

Front frames (Matrix) or hood covers (Mody - optionals)
Rain shelter with module frames
push-button pane
Camera module
Modules: blank and number
Electronic index with 200 names (optional)
Name plate panel with 12 names (optional)

- MODY CONVENTIONAL DOOR STATIONS with digital encoder (for the composition see pages 191 and 193)

MODY series

| $\ldots$ | MD72-MD73-MD74 | Back boxes with module frames |
| :--- | :--- | :--- |
| 1+X | MD84 $\div$ MD812 | Hood covers (optionals) |
| 1+X | MD94 $\div$ MD912 * | Rain shelter with module frames |
| 1+X | CD6130 | Digital encoder |
| X | MD41D | Camera module |
| 1+X | MD10D $\div$ MD12D | Amplified door stations |
| $\ldots$ | MD21 $\div$ MD228 | Button modules |
| $\ldots$ | MD20-MD50 | Modules: blank and number |
| $\ldots$ | Kit 4244 | Encoding board kit for 16 buttons |

- OTHER ARTICLES
... DV2D-DV4D Video distributors
$2 x X+16220 \quad$ Power supply
$X \quad 1472 \quad 2$ contact relay
X 6273 Digital exchanger
$1+\mathrm{X} \quad \mathrm{PA}^{* *} \quad$ Door release button (optional)
$1+\mathrm{X} \quad$ SE ** Electric door lock (12Vac-1A max.)
... According to the number of users.
X According to the number of buildings.
* Rain shelters are used in replacement of back boxes and hood covers.
** Articles not supplied by ACI Farfisa.
${ }^{(1)}$ The electronic index and the name plate panel are optional and must be installed according to the specific requirements.
*** Use the EX3160C and MA43CED articles for colour systems.


## Operating mode

The video intercom of the desired user rings when a call is made from the main push-button panel. The video intercom switches ON without image. The display of the push-button panel of the secondary station connected to the riser of the called user indicates the busy state.
The internal user picks up the handset to start conversation and presses the --. button to open the door lock of the calling station.
All the other stairs are independent and therefore a simultaneous conversation in all of the stairs between a single user and its secondary station is possible.
For more detailed information on operation see the description of the different products.

## Programming

The following units must be programmed for the correct operation of the system:
WB3162 see page 197
WB8162 see page 199
WB5162 see page 203
TD6100MA see pages $175 \div 177$
CD6130 see page 186
4244 see page 188
TD6100 see pages 182-183
6273 see pages 204-205

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Connection of an intercom to the riser for the realisation of mixed intercom-video intercom installations.


## Notes

- Each name plate panel and button module is equipped with a lamp to provide lighting to the name plates. A maximum of 8 lamps can be connected to the terminals ~ of the $\mathbf{6 2 2 0}$ power supply. If more lamps are present, one or more 12V transformers with suitable power must be added to power them (PRS210).
- Terminals X and Y of the last distributor must be closed with $75 \Omega$ resistor supplied in the kit. Do not close unused outputs.
- For information on the wire cross section and the video connection see pages 206 $\div 208$.
- Use twisted cable for distances higher than 100m-330Ft (max 200m660Ft) for wires $\mathbf{X}$ and $\mathbf{Y}$.



## Notice

In the MD11D and MD12D modules must:

- disconnect and insulate the yellow wire;
- remove the diode module;
- connect the common buttons (C) to the terminal -
connect the push-buttons P1 and P2 to the respective terminals of the CD6130;
- connect to the lamp name-plate to the terminals ~ of the $\mathbf{6 2 2 0}$ power supply.



DIGITAL VIDEO INTERCOM SYSTEM WITH SECONDARY VIDEO DOOR STATIONS AND 1 COMMON MAIN DOOR STATION ONLY AUDIO (multiple entrance)


## DIGITAL VIDEO INTERCOM SYSTEM WITH SECONDARY VIDEO DOOR STATIONS AND 2 COMMON MAIN VIDEO DOOR STATIONS (multiple entrance).

## - INTERNAL STATIONS

EXHITO series
EX3160***
WB3162
TA3160
TA3160

COMPACT series
PROJECT series
KM8162W
KM8162W
WB8162

| ... | PT5162W |
| :--- | :--- |
| ... | WB5162 |

Exhito video intercom + wall bracket
Video intercom wall bracket
Video intercom table adaptor

- digital door stations

MATRIX series

| $\ldots$ | MA72-MA73 |
| :--- | :--- |
| $\ldots$ | MA62 $\div$ MA63 $^{*}$ |
| $2+X$ | MA92 $\div$ MA93 $^{*}$ |
| $2+X$ | TD6100MA |
| $2+X$ | MA43ED*** $^{*}$ |
| $\ldots$ | MA20 |

## MODY series

| $\ldots$ | MD72-MD73-MD74 | Back boxes with module frames |
| :--- | :--- | :--- |
| $2+X$ | MD84 $\div$ MD812 | Front frames (Matrix) or hood covers (Mody - optionals) |
| $2+X$ | MD94 $\div$ MD912 | R |
| $2+X$ | TD6100 | Rain shelter with module frames |
| $2+X$ | MD41D | Digital push-button panel |
| $2+X$ | MD10D | Camera module |
| $\ldots$ | MD20, MD50 | Amplified door station |
| $2+X$ | RD4120 ${ }^{(1)}$ | Modules: blank and number |
| $\ldots$ | TD4110 $^{(1)}$ | Electronic index with 200 names (optional) |
|  | Name plate panel with 12 names (optional) |  |

- MODY CONVENTIONAL DOOR STATIONS with digital encoder (for the composition see pages 191 and 193)

MODY series

|  | MD72-MD73-MD74 | Back boxes with module frames |
| :--- | :--- | :--- |
| $2+X$ | MD84 $\div$ MD812 | Hood covers (optionals) |
| $2+X$ | MD94 $\div$ MD912 * | Rain shelter with module frames |
| $2+X$ | CD6130 | Digital encoder |
| $2+X$ | MD41D | Camera module |
| $2+X$ | MD10D $\div$ MD12D | Amplified door stations |
| $\ldots$ | MD21 $\div$ MD228 | Button modules |
| $\ldots$ | MD20-MD50 | Modules: blank and number |
| $\ldots$ | Kit 4244 | Encoding board kit for 16 buttons |

- OTHER ARTICLES
... DV2D-DV4D Video distributors
$2 x X+26220 \quad$ Power supply
$1+X \quad 1472 \quad 2$ contact relay
X 6273 Digital exchanger
$2+X \quad$ PA $^{* *} \quad$ Door release button (optional)
$2+X \quad$ SE ** Electric door lock (12Vac-1A max.)
... According to the number of users.
X According to the number of buildings.
* Rain shelters are used in replacement of back boxes and hood covers.
** Articles not supplied by ACI Farfisa.
${ }^{(1)}$ The electronic index and the name plate panel are optional and must be installed according to the specific requirements.
*** Use the EX3160C and MA43CED articles for colour systems.


## Operating mode

The video intercom of the desired user rings when a call is made from one of the two main push-button panels. The video intercom switches ON and the image of the calling station appears on the display. The display of the pushbutton panels of the other main station and the secondary station connected to the riser of the called user indicates the busy state.
The internal user picks up the handset to start conversation and presses the -- button to open the door lock of the calling station.
All the other stairs are independent and therefore a simultaneous conversation in all of the stairs between a single user and its secondary station is possible.
For more detailed information on operation see the description of the different products.

## Programming

The following units must be programmed for the correct operation of the system:

| WB3162 | see page 197 |
| :--- | :--- |
| WB8162 | see page 199 |
| WB5162 | see page 203 |
| TD6100MA | see pages 175 $\div 177$ |
| CD6130 | see page 186 |
| 4244 | see page 188 |
| TD6100 | see pages 182-183 |
| 6273 | see pages 204-205 |

## Notes

Each name plate panel and button module is equipped with a lamp to provide lighting to the name plates. A maximum of 8 lamps can be connected to the terminals ~ of the $\mathbf{6 2 2 0}$ power supply. If more lamps are present, one or more 12 V transformers with suitable power must be added to power them (PRS210).
If the system includes more than 4 buildings, additional video distributors art. DV2D or DV4D must be added (1 for each 4 additional buildings). - Terminals $X$ and $Y$ of the last distributor must be closed with $75 \Omega$ resistor supplied in the kit. Do not close unused outputs.
For information on the wire cross section and the video connection see pages 206 $\div 208$.

- Use twisted cable for distances higher than 100m-330Ft (max 200m660Ft) for wires $\mathbf{X}$ and $\mathbf{Y}$.


## Notice

In the MD11D and MD12D modules must:

- disconnect and insulate the yellow wire;
- remove the diode module;
- connect the common buttons (C) to the terminal -
- connect the push-buttons P1 and P2 to the respective terminals of the CD6130;
- connect to the lamp name-plate to the terminals $\sim$ of the $\mathbf{6 2 2 0}$ power supply.


Connection of an intercom to the riser for the realisation of mixed intercom-video intercom installations.



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## - INTERNAL STATIONS

EXHITO series

| EX3160*** | $\ldots$ | KM8162W |
| :--- | :--- | :--- |
| WB3162 | $\ldots$ | WB8162 |

TA3160

PROJECT series
... PT5162W
... WB5162

Exhito video intercom + wall bracket
Video intercom wall bracket
Video intercom table adaptor

- DIGITAL DOOR STATIONS

MATRIX series

|  |  |
| :--- | :--- |
| $\ldots$ | MA72-MA73 |
| $\ldots$ | MA62 $\div$ MA63 |
| $2+X$ | MA92 $\div$ MA93 $^{*}$ |
| $2+X$ | TD6100MA |
| $1+X$ | MA43ED*** |
| 1 | MA10PED-MA11PED |
| $\ldots$ | MA20 |


| MODY series |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| ... | MD72-MD73-MD74 | Back boxes with module frames |
| $2+X$ | MD84 $\div$ MD812 | Front frames (Matrix) or hood covers (Mody - optionals) |
| $2+X$ | MD94 - MD912 * | Rain shelter with module frames |
| $2+X$ | TD6100 | Digital push-button panel |
| 1+X | MD41D | Camera module |
| $2+X$ | MD10D | Amplified door station |
| ... | MD20, MD50 | Modules: blank and number |
| $2+X$ | RD4120 ${ }^{(1)}$ | Electronic index with 200 names (optional) |
| ... | TD4110 ${ }^{(1)}$ | Name plate panel with 12 names (optional) |

- MODY CONVENTIONAL DOOR STATIONS with digital encoder (for the composition see pages 191 and 193) MODY series

| $\ldots$ | MD72-MD73-MD74 | Back boxes with module frames |
| :--- | :--- | :--- |
| $2+X$ | MD84 $\div$ MD812 | Hood covers (optionals) |
| 2+X | MD94 $\div$ MD912 * | Rain shelter with module frames |
| 2+X | CD6130 | Digital encoder |
| 1+X | MD41D | Camera module |
| 2+X | MD10D $\div$ MD12D | Amplified door stations |
| $\ldots$ | MD21 $\div$ MD228 | Button modules |
| $\ldots$ | MD20-MD50 | Modules: blank and number |
| $\ldots$ | Kit 4244 | Encoding board kit for 16 buttons |

- OTHER ARTICLES

| $\ldots$ | DV2D-DV4D Video distributors |  |
| :--- | :--- | :--- |
| $\ldots 2 \times X+2$ | 6220 | Power supply |
| $1+X$ | 1472 | 2 contact relay |
| $X$ | 6273 | Digital exchanger |
| $2+X$ | PA $^{* *}$ | Door release button (optional) |
| $2+X$ | SE $^{* *}$ | Electric door lock (12Vac-1A max. |

... According to the number of users.
$\mathbf{X}$ According to the number of buildings.

* Rain shelters are used in replacement of back boxes and hood covers.
** Articles not supplied by ACI Farfisa.
${ }^{(1)}$ The electronic index and the name plate panel are optional and must be installed according to the specific requirements.
*** Use the EX3160C and MA43CED articles for colour systems.


## Operating mode

The video intercom of the desired user rings when a call is made from one of the two main push-button panels. The video intercom switches ON and the image of the calling station appears on the display. The display of the pushbutton panels of the other main station and the secondary station connected to the riser of the called user indicates the busy state.
The internal user picks up the handset to start conversation and presses the -mbutton to open the door lock of the calling station.
All the other stairs are independent and therefore a simultaneous conversation in all of the stairs between a single user and its secondary station is possible.
For more detailed information on operation see the description of the different products.

## Programming

The following units must be programmed for the correct operation of the system:
WB3162
WB8162 see page 197
see page 199
WB5162 see page 203
TD6100MA see pages $175 \div 177$
CD6130 see page 186
4244 see page 188
TD6100 see pages 182-183
6273 see pages 204-205

Connection of an intercom to the riser for the realisation of mixed intercom-video intercom installations.


## Notes

- Each name plate panel and button module is equipped with a lamp to provide lighting to the name plates. A maximum of 8 lamps can be connected to the terminals ~ of the $\mathbf{6 2 2 0}$ power supply. If more lamps are present, one or more 12V transformers with suitable power must be added to power them (PRS210).
If the system includes more than 4 buildings, additional video distributors art. DV2D or DV4D must be added (1 for each 4 additional buildings).
- Terminals $X$ and $Y$ of the last distributor must be closed with $75 \Omega$ resistor supplied in the kit. Do not close unused outputs.
For information on the wire cross section and the video connection see pages 206 $\div 208$.
- Use twisted cable for distances higher than 100m-330Ft (max 200m660Ft) for wires $\mathbf{X}$ and $\mathbf{Y}$.



## Notice

In the MD11D and MD12D modules must:

- disconnect and insulate the yellow wire;
- remove the diode module;
- connect the common buttons (C) to the terminal -
- connect the push-buttons P1 and P2 to the respective terminals of the CD6130;
connect to the lamp name-plate to the terminals ~ of the $\mathbf{6 2 2 0}$ power supply.


DIGITAL VIDEO INTERCOM SYSTEM WITH SECONDARY VIDEO DOOR STATIONS AND 2 COMMON MAIN DOOR STATIONS ONE OF WHICH ONLY AUDIO (multiple entrance)


## DIGITAL VIDEO INTERCOM SYSTEM WITH SECONDARY DOOR STATIONS ONLY AUDIO AND 2 COMMON MAIN VIDEO DOOR STATIONS (multiple entrance).

## - INTERNAL STATIONS

EXHITO series

| EX3160*** | $\ldots$ | KM8162W |
| :--- | :--- | :--- |
| WB3162 | $\ldots$ | WB8162 |

PROJECT series
$\begin{array}{ll}\text { … PT5162W } \\ \text {... } & \\ \end{array}$
Exhito video intercom + wall bracket
Video intercom wall bracket
Video intercom table adaptor

- DIGITAL DOOR STATIONS

MATRIX series
MA72-MA73
MA62;MA63
2+X MA92ㄴMA93*
2+X TD6100MA
2 MA43ED***
X MA10PED-MA11PED
MA20

MODY series

|  | MD72-MD73-MD74 | Back boxes with module frames |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| $2+X$ | MD84 $\div$ MD812 | Front frames (Matrix) or hood covers (Mody - optionals) |
| 2+X | MD94 - MD912 * | Rain shelter with module frames |
| $2+X$ | TD6100 | Digital push-button panel |
| 2 | MD41D | Camera module |
| $2+X$ | MD10D | Amplified door station |
|  | MD20, MD50 | Modules: blank and number |
| $2+X$ | RD4120 ${ }^{(1)}$ | Electronic index with 200 names (optional) |
| ... | TD4110 ${ }^{(1)}$ | Name plate panel with 12 names (optional) |

Front frames (Matrix) or hood covers (Mody - optionals)
Rain shelter with module frames
push-button pane
Camera module
Modules: blank and number
Electronic index with 200 names (optional)
Name plate panel with 12 names (optional)

- MODY CONVENTIONAL DOOR STATIONS with digital encoder (for the composition see pages 191 and 193) MODY series

| $\ldots$ | MD72-MD73-MD74 | Back boxes with module frames |
| :--- | :--- | :--- |
| $2+X$ | MD84 $\div$ MD812 | Hood covers (optionals) |
| 2+X | MD94 $\div$ MD912 * | Rain shelter with module frames |
| $2+X$ | CD6130 | Digital encoder |
| 2 | MD41D | Camera module |
| 2+X | MD10D $\div$ MD12D | Amplified door stations |
| $\ldots$ | MD21 $\div$ MD228 | Button modules |
| $\ldots$ | MD20-MD50 | Modules: blank and number |
| $\ldots$ | Kit 4244 | Encoding board kit for 16 buttons |

- OTHER ARTICLES

Connection of an intercom to the riser for the realisation of mixed intercom-video intercom installations.


|  | DV2D-DV4D Video distributors |  |
| :--- | :--- | :--- |
| $\ldots$ | DV2 |  |
| $2 \times X+2$ | 6220 | Power supply |
| $1+X$ | 1472 | 2 contact relay |
| $X$ | 6273 | Digital exchanger |
| $2+X$ | PA $^{* *}$ | Door release button (optional) |
| $2+X$ | SE ** $^{* *}$ | Electric door lock (12Vac-1A max. |

... According to the number of users.
$X$ According to the number of buildings.

* Rain shelters are used in replacement of back boxes and hood covers.
** Articles not supplied by ACI Farfisa.
${ }^{(1)}$ The electronic index and the name plate panel are optional and must be installed according to the specific requirements.
*** Use the EX3160C and MA43CED articles for colour systems.


## Operating mode

The video intercom of the desired user rings when a call is made from one of the two main push-button panels. The video intercom switches ON and the image of the calling station appears on the display. The display of the pushbutton panels of the other main station and the secondary station connected to the riser of the called user indicates the busy state.
The internal user picks up the handset to start conversation and presses the $\square$--button to open the door lock of the calling station.
All the other stairs are independent and therefore a simultaneous conversation in all of the stairs between a single user and its secondary station is possible.
The calls from the secondary door stations will switch the video intercom ON without image.
For more detailed information on operation see the description of the different products.

## Programming

The following units must be programmed for the correct operation of the system:
WB3162 see page 197
WB8162 see page 199
WB5162 see page 203
TD6100MA see pages $175 \div 177$
CD6130 see page 186
4244 see page 188
TD6100 see pages 182-183
6273
, NTEE R C O M S

## Notes

- Each name plate panel and button module is equipped with a lamp to provide lighting to the name plates. A maximum of 8 lamps can be connected to the terminals ~ of the $\mathbf{6 2 2 0}$ power supply. If more lamps are present, one or more 12V transformers with suitable power must be added to power them (PRS210).
If the system includes more than 4 buildings, additional video distributors art. DV2D or DV4D must be added (1 for each 4 additional buildings).
- Terminals $X$ and $Y$ of the last distributor must be closed with $75 \Omega$ resistor supplied in the kit. Do not close unused outputs.
For information on the wire cross section and the video connection see pages 206 $\div 208$.
- Use twisted cable for distances higher than 100m-330Ft (max 200m660Ft) for wires $\mathbf{X}$ and $\mathbf{Y}$.



## Notice

In the MD11D and MD12D modules must:

- disconnect and insulate the yellow wire;
- remove the diode module;
- connect the common buttons (C) to the terminal -
connect the push-buttons P1 and P2 to the respective terminals of the CD6130;
connect to the lamp name-plate to the terminals $\sim$ of the $\mathbf{6 2 2 0}$ power supply.



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## - INTERNAL STATIONS

EXHITO series
EX3160***
WB3162
TA3160

## COMPACT series

KM8162W
WB8162

PROJECT series
PT5162W
WB5162

Exhito video intercom + wall bracket
Video intercom wall bracket
Video intercom table adaptor

- DIGITAL DOOR STATIONS

MATRIX series

|  |  |
| :--- | :--- |
| $\cdots$ | MA72-MA73 |
| $\ldots$ | MA62 $\div$ MA63 |
| $2+X$ | MA92 $\div$ MA93* |
| $2+X$ | TD6100MA |
| $X$ | MA43ED*** |
| 2 | MA10PED-MA11PED |
| $\ldots$ | MA20 |

MODY series

|  | MD72-MD73-MD74 | Back boxes with module frames |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| $2+X$ | MD84 - MD812 | Front frames (Matrix) or hood covers (Mody - optionals) |
| 2+X | MD94 - MD912 * | Rain shelter with module frames |
| $2+X$ | TD6100 | Digital push-button panel |
| X | MD41D | Camera module |
| $2+X$ | MD10D | Amplified door station |
|  | MD20, MD50 | Modules: blank and number |
| $2+X$ | RD4120 ${ }^{(1)}$ | Electronic index with 200 names (optional) |
| ... | TD4110 ${ }^{(1)}$ | Name plate panel with 12 names (optional) |

- MODY CONVENTIONAL DOOR STATIONS with digital encoder (for the composition see pages 191 and 193)

MODY series

|  | MD72-MD73-MD74 |
| :--- | :--- |
| $2+X$ | MD84 $\div$ MD812 |
| $2+X$ | MD94 $\div$ MD912 |
| $2+X$ | CD6130 |
| $X$ | MD41D |
| $2+X$ | MD10D $\div$ MD12D |
| $\ldots$ | MD21 $\div$ MD228 |
| $\ldots$ | MD20-MD50 |
| $\ldots$ | Kit 4244 |

Back boxes with module frames
Hood covers (optionals)
Rain shelter with module frames
Digital encoder
Camera module
Amplified door stations
Button modules
Modules: blank and number
Encoding board kit for 16 buttons

- OTHER ARTICLES

DV2D-DV4D Video distributors
2xX+2 $6220 \quad$ Power supply
X $1472 \quad 2$ contact relay
$\mathrm{X} \quad 6273$ Digital exchanger
2+X PA ** Door release button (optional)
$2+\mathrm{X} \quad$ SE ** Electric door lock (12Vac-1A max.)
... According to the number of users.
$X$ According to the number of buildings.

* Rain shelters are used in replacement of back boxes and hood covers.
** Articles not supplied by ACI Farfisa.
${ }^{(1)}$ The electronic index and the name plate panel are optional and must be installed according to the specific requirements.
*** Use the EX3160C and MA43CED articles for colour systems.


## Operating mode

The video intercom of the desired user rings when a call is made from one of the two main push-button panels. The video intercom switches ON without image. The display of the push-button panels of the other main station and the secondary station connected to the riser of the called user indicates the busy state.
The internal user picks up the handset to start conversation and presses the 0 - button to open the door lock of the calling station.
All the other stairs are independent and therefore a simultaneous conversation in all of the stairs between a single user and its secondary station is possible.
For more detailed information on operation see the description of the different products.

## Programming

The following units must be programmed for the correct operation of the system:
WB3162 see page 197
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TD6100MA see pages $175 \div 177$
CD6130 see page 186
4244 see page 188
TD6100 see pages 182-183
6273 see pages 204-205

Connection of an intercom to the riser for the realisation of mixed intercom-video intercom installations.


## Notes

- Each name plate panel and button module is equipped with a lamp to provide lighting to the name plates. A maximum of 8 lamps can be connected to the terminals ~ of the $\mathbf{6 2 2 0}$ power supply. If more lamps are present, one or more 12 V transformers with suitable power must be added to power them (PRS210).
- Terminals $X$ and $Y$ of the last distributor must be closed with $75 \Omega$ resistor supplied in the kit. Do not close unused outputs.
For information on the wire cross section and the video connection see pages 206 $\div 208$.
- Use twisted cable for distances higher than 100m-330Ft (max 200m660Ft) for wires $\mathbf{X}$ and $\mathbf{Y}$.



## Notice

In the MD11D and MD12D modules must:

- disconnect and insulate the yellow wire;
- remove the diode module;
- connect the common buttons (C) to the terminal -
- connect the push-buttons P1 and P2 to the respective terminals of the CD6130;
- connect to the lamp name-plate to the terminals $\sim$ of the $\mathbf{6 2 2 0}$ power supply.


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1471E Relay unit
1472 2-contact relays unit
1473 Analog exchanger
4230 Decoding module for supplementary services
4231TP Single decoding module for Project series intercom
4235 Multiple decoding module for 4 intercoms
4235TV Multiple decoding module for 4 video intercoms
4235TVP Multiple decoding mod.for 4 video intercoms and door station
4236 Back box for 4235, 4235TV, 4235TVP, 4273
4237 External box for 4235, 4235TV, 4235TVP, 4273
4244 Encoding board for 4 button
4273P Digital exchanger
9083 Back box for Echos videointercoms
CD4130 Digital encoder Mody series
CD4130MA Digital encoder Matrix series
CD4134PL Digital encoder with 4 buttons; Profilo series
CD4138PL Digital encoder with 8 buttons; Profilo series
CV01 Video signal converter
CV03 Video signal converter from twisted pair to coaxial cable
DV2 2-output video distributor
DV2D 2-output video distributor
DV4 4-output video distributor
DV4D 4-output video distributor
EH9100CW Hands free colour video intercom; Echos series
EH9160CT Hands free colour video intercom; Echos series
EH9160CW Hands free colour video intercom; Echos series
EH9160CWDG Hands free colour videointercom with decoder; Echos
EX301 Single button unit for EX320
EX3160 Exhito series b/w video intercom
EX3160C Exhito series colour video intercom

## Exhito series intercom

EX320DG Exhito series intercom with integrated decoder
FC52MA Keypad for access control; Matrix series
FC52P Keypad for access control; Mody series
FC52PL Keypad for access control; Profilo series
FP52 Proximity reader for access control; Mody series
FP52PL Proximity reader for access control; Profilo series
Kit 4244 Kit with 4 encoding boards art. 4244 and 4 cables
KM810W Compact series white intercom
KM810WDG Compact series intercom with integrated decoder
KM8100CW Compact series LCD colour video intercom
KM8100CWDG Compact series colour video intercom with decoder
KM8100W Compact series white Flat video intercom
KM8100WDG Compact series b/w video intercom with decoder
KM8600W Compact series white video intercom
KM8800W Compact series white reflex video intercom
MA10P Module with door speaker, without buttons, Matrix series
MA11P Module with door speaker, 1 push- button, Matrix series
MA12P Module with door speaker, 2 push- buttons, Matrix series
MA20 Blank module, Matrix series
MA22S Module with 2 push- buttons, Matrix series
MA24S Module with 4 push- buttons, Matrix series
MA42CDG 12V colour camera module with door speaker, Matrix s.
MA42DG 12 V camera module with door speaker, Matrix series
MA43CDG 12V colour camera module, 1 push-button, Matrix series
MA43DG 12 V camera module, 1 push-button, Matrix series
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MA62 Front frame for 2 modules, Matrix series
MA63 Front frame for 3 modules, Matrix series
MA71 Back box with frame for 1 module, Matrix series
MA72 Back box with frame for 2 modules, Matrix series
MA73 Back box with frame for 3 modules, Matrix series
MA91 Rain shelter for 1 module, Matrix series
MA92 Rain shelter for 2 modules, Matrix series
MA93 Rain shelter for 3 modules, Matrix series
MD10 Module for door speaker without buttons, Mody series
MD11 Module for door speaker with 1 button, Mody series
MD12 Module for door speaker with 2 buttons, Mody series
MD20 Blank module, Mody series
MD21 Module with 1 button, Mody series
MD22 Module with 2 buttons, Mody series
MD23 Module with 3 buttons, Mody series
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MD30 Speaker unit, Mody series
MD41 Camera module, Mody series
MD41C Colour camera module, Mody series

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| MD41DG | 12 V camera module, Mody series |
| MD50 | Number module, Mody series |
| MD71 | Back box with frame for 1 module, Mody series |
| MD72 | Back box with frame for 2 modules, Mody series |
| MD73 | Back box with frame for 3 modules, Mody series |
| MD74 | Back box with frame for 4 modules, Mody series |
| MD81 | Hood cover for 1 module, Mody series |
| MD82 | Hood cover for 2 modules, Mody series |
| MD83 | Hood cover for 3 modules, Mody series |
| MD84 | Hood cover for 4 modules (2 frames with 2 modules) |
| MD804 | Hood cover for 4 modules ( 1 frame with 4 modules) |
| MD86 | Hood cover for 6 modules (2 frames with 3 modules) |
| MD808 | Hood cover for 8 modules (2 frames with 4 modules) |
| MD89 | Hood cover for 9 modules (3 frames with 3 modules) |
| MD812 | Hood cover for 12 modules (3 frames with 4 modules) |
| MD91 | Rain shelter for 1 module, Mody series |
| MD92 | Rain shelter for 2 modules, Mody series |
| MD93 | Rain shelter for 3 modules, Mody series |
| MD94 | Rain shelter for 4 modules (2 frames with 2 modules) |
| MD904 | Rain shelter for 4 modules ( 1 frames with 4 modules) |
| MD96 | Rain shelter for 6 modules (2 frames with 3 modules) |
| MD908 | Rain shelter for 8 modules (2 frames with 4 modules) |
| MD99 | Rain shelter for 9 modules (3 frames with 3 modules) |
| MD912 | Rain shelter for 12 modules (3 frames with 4 modules) |
| MD100 | Amplified door station with 1 button |
| MD122 | Module for door speaker with 2 buttons, double row |
| MD124 | Module for door speaker with 4 buttons, double row |
| MD200 | Amplified door station with 2 buttons |
| MD222 | 2-button module, double row |
| MD224 | 4-button module, double row |
| MD226 | 6-button module, double row |
| MD228 | 8 -button module, double row |
| PDX4000 | Door-keeper exchanger |
| PL10P | Module with door speaker, without buttons, Profilo series |
| PL11P | Module with door speaker, 1 push- button, Profilo series |
| PL12P | Module with door speaker, 2 push- buttons, Profilo series |
| PL122P | Module with door speaker, 2 push- buttons, 2 row, Profilo |
| PL20 | Blank module, Profilo series |
| PL24S | Module with 4 push- buttons, Profilo series |
| PL228S | Module with 8 push- buttons, 2 row, Profilo series |
| PL40PCDG 12V colour camera module with door speaker, Profilo series |  |
| PL42PCDG 12V colour camera module with door speaker, Profilo series |  |
| PL50 | Number module, Profilo series |
| PL71 | Back box with frame for 1 module, Profilo series |
| PL72 | Back box with frame for 2 modules, Profilo series |
| PL73 | Back box with frame for 3 modules, Profilo series |
| PL81 | Hood cover for 1 module, Profilo series |
| PL82 | Hood cover for 2 modules, Profilo series |
| PL83 | Hood cover for 3 modules, Profilo series |
| PL84 | Hood cover for 4 modules, Profilo series |
| PL86 | Hood cover for 6 modules, Profilo series |
| PL89 | Hood cover for 9 modules, Profilo series |
| PL91 | Rain shelter for 1 module, Profilo series |
| PL92 | Rain shelter for 2 modules, Profilo series |
| PL93 | Rain shelter for 3 modules, Profilo series |
| PL94 | Rain shelter for 4 modules, Profilo series |
| PL96 | Rain shelter for 6 modules, Profilo series |
| PL99 | Rain shelter for 9 modules, Profilo series |
| PRS 210 | 12 Vac - 15VA transformer |
| PRS4220 | Power supply for digital system |
| PT501 | Single button unit for PT526EW and PT520,N,W |
| PT510 | Project series two-colour intercom |
| PT510EW | Project series white electronic intercom without buzzer |
| PT510N | Project series beige intercom |
| PT510W | Project series white intercom |
| PT510WDG Project series white electronic intercom with decoder |  |
| PT520 | Project series two-colour modular intercom |
| PT520N | Project series beige modular intercom |
| PT520W | Project series white modular intercom |
| PT526EW | White modular electronic intercom without buzzer |
| PV 100 | PuntoVirgola series two-colour intercom |
| PV 100W | PuntoVirgola series white intercom |
| RD4120 | Electronic index |
| RL36 | Relay module for intercom |
| RL37 | Relay module |
| RP100 | Amplified door station |
| SR41 | Electronic buzzer module |
| ST701 | Single button unit for ST720W |
| ST702W | LED module for ST720W |

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ST704 Additional loudspeaker for ST720W
ST715 Switch module for ST720W
ST720W Studio series white modular intercom
ST4231 Single decoding module for intercom ST720W
ST7100CW Studio series colour LCD video intercom. White colour
ST7100W Studio series FLAT video intercom. White colour
ST7M32W Video memory Studio series
TA320 Table adapter for Exhito series intercoms
TA700W Table adapter for Studio series
TA720W Table adapter for Studio series intercoms
TA3160 Table adapter for Exhito series videointercoms
TA7100W Table adapter for Studio series monitors
TA9160 Table adapter for Echos series videointercoms
TD4100 Digital push-button panel, Mody series
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WB700 Wall-mounting bracket for Studio intercoms
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[^0]:    （＊＊）Hood covers can be added，if necessary（see page 5）

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    1 DIN-DON1
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