## User Manual

## GLOFA-GM

## Instructions

## \ Safety Instructions

- Read this manual carefully before installing, wiring, operating, senvicing or inspecting this equipment.
- Keep this manual within easy reach for quick reference.


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## 1. Overview

This instruction describes languages that support GM1~GM7 (GLOFA PLC).
GLOFA PLC is based on the standard language of IEC (International Electrotechnical Commission).

### 1.1 Characteristics of IEC 1131-3 Language

The characteristics of IEC language newly introduced are as follows:
$\triangleright \quad$ Available to support several data types.
$\triangleright$ The introduction of program elements such as functions, function blocks etc. enables the bottomup design and top-down design and the structural creation of PLC program.
$\triangleright \quad$ The program created by the user shall be stored like as a library system so that it can be used in other environment, which enables to reuse the software.
$\triangleright$ Available to support various languages so that the user can select the optimal language suitable for the environment to apply.

### 1.2 Type of Language

The PLC language standardized by IEC consists of two illustrated languages, two character languages and SFC.

- Illustrated languages
a) LD (Ladder Diagram): A graphical language that is based on the relay ladder logic
b) FBD (Function Block Diagram): A graphical language for depicting signal and data flows through function blocks - re-usable software elements
- Character language
a) IL (Instruction List): A low-level 'assembler like' language that is based on similar instruction list languages.
b) ST (Structured Text): A high-level language of PASCAL type
$\triangleright$ SFC (Sequential Function Chart): A graphical language for depicting sequential behavior of a control system. It is used for defining control sequences that are time- and event-driven.

The languages supported by GLOFA PLC at present are IL, LD and SFC.


## 2. The Structure of Software

### 2.1 Overview

Before making a PLC program, you should have an overall PLC system mapped out in the aspect of software. The overall PLC system is defined as one project in GLOFA PLC. In the project, all composition elements necessary for the PLC system are defined hierarchically.


### 2.2 Project

$\triangleright$ For a GLOFA PLC program, the first priority should be given to project configuration. To make one project means that all the elements necessary for a PLC system (scan programs, task definitions, basic parameters, I/O parameters, etc.) are programmed.
$\triangleright$ A project is divided into two groups: configuration and parameter. Configuration part is for several definitions of a PLC program such as global variable, program, task definition and their interrelation. Parameter part is for setting parameters necessary for a PLC system operation. In this book, we deal with "Configuration part." For parameter part, please refer to "GMWIN User's Manual."

### 2.3 Configuration

$\triangleright$ Configuration means a PLC system. It consists of a base, a CPU module, I/O modules and special modules and so on. Generally one PLC system has one CPU module; 4 CPU modules can be installed in GM1.
$\triangleright \quad$ A PLC system has its own name called Configuration name. This becomes its unique name during communicating between PLCs. Configuration name is limited up to maximum 8 letters in alphabet and for more information, please refer to 3.1.1 Identifiers.
$\triangleright \quad$ Configuration contains resource, configuration global variables and access variables.

### 2.3.1 Resource

$\triangleright$ Resource means one CPU module. And it is available to define 4 resources in the GM1 Configuration. For GM2 ~GM5, only one resource is available to define. This resource has its own name that is also used for communication. The resource name is limited up to 8 letters in alphabet and it complies with 3.1.1 Identifiers.
$\triangleright$ Resource has programs, resource global variables and task definitions.

### 2.3.1.1 Program

$\triangleright$ It is an application program that is actually executed on PLC. In GLOFA PLC, it is available to create several application programs for one resource and set program conditions to run. For example, you can make programs as follows: program $A$ is a general scan program; program $B$ is a program executed once in a second; program $C$ is an event program that is executed with certain inputs. These conditions to execute the program are called "Task." Users should make an application program as well as set the conditions (task definitions). Unless task definitions are set, this program will be regarded as a scan program.

## Reference

Scan program: application program that repeats a series of execution from the start to the end after reading input data from input modules, and writing the results in output modules.
$\triangleright$ A program has its instance name. This instance contains data to be executed in this program.

## Reference

For the instance, refer to 3.5.2. Function Block.

### 2.3.1.2 Resource Global Variable

$\triangleright \quad$ The variables defined in resource global variable can be used in any program of the resource. All the data to be shared among programs are defined in resource global variables.
$\triangleright$ If users want to use resource global variables in their programs, variables are supposed to be declared as VAR_EXTERNAL.

## Reference

For a variable type, refer to 3.3.2 Variable Declaration.

### 2.3.1.3 Task

$\triangleright$ Task means a condition to execute a program. Task definitions contain designation of program execution condition and priority.
$\triangleright$ There are 3 types of program execution conditions as follows:

1) Single: executes once if the setting condition is satisfied. The condition is set as a name of BOOL variable.
2) Interval: executes periodically per a setting time. The condition is set as elapsed time value. Refer to '3.1.2.3.1 Duration' for how to set the elapsed time value.
3) Interrupt: executes once if the contact of an interrupt card is ON. The condition is set as the contact number of an interrupt card.

| Execution conditions | Setting | Description |
| :--- | :--- | :--- |
| Single | \%IX0.0.1 | Executes once if input contact point \%IX0.0.1 is ON. |
| Interval | $\mathrm{T} \# 1 \mathrm{~S}$ | Executes per second |
| Interrupt | 4 | Executes once if the contact (\#4) of an interrupt card <br> is ON. |

$\triangleright$ The priority is from 0 to 7 . Priority 0 is the highest priority. When scheduling, the task with the highest priority is executed first. And if there are some tasks with the same priority, they're executed in execution-condition-occur order.
$\triangleright$ The task used by the reservation in system contains _ERR_SYS, _H_INIT and _INIT task.
_ERR_SYS: System Error (available in GM1, 2)
_H_INIT: Hot Restart
_INIT: Cold/Warm Restart

### 2.3.2 Configuration Global Variable

$\triangleright$ The variables defined in Configuration Global Variables can be used in any resource program. All the data to be shared among resources are defined in Configuration Global Variable.
$\triangleright$ If users want to use configuration global variables in their programs, variables are supposed to be declared as VAR_EXTERNAL.

## Reference

For a variable type, refer to 3.3.2 Variable Declaration.
$\triangleright \quad$ Configuration global variable can be defined only in GM1 that can have several resources.

### 2.3.3 Access Variable

The variable defined in Access Variable can be used in other PLC system.

## Reference

For the use of access variable, refer to the User's Manual (Communication part).

## 3. Common Elements

The elements of GLOFA PLC program (programs, functions, function blocks) can be programmed in other languages such as IL, LD, SFC, etc., respectively. Those languages, however, have grammar elements in common.

### 3.1. Expression

### 3.1.1. Identifiers

$\triangleright$ Alphabet and all letters starting with underline ( $\_$), and all the mixed letters with numbers and underlines can be identifiers.

- Identifiers are used as variable names.
$\triangleright \quad$ Blank (space) is not allowed in identifiers.
$\triangleright \quad$ In case of variables, identifiers are generally 16 letters of the alphabet while input/output variable and instance, 8 letters of the alphabet.
$\triangleright$ There's no difference between small letters and capitals in alphabet; all the letters of the alphabet are recognized as capitals.

| Types | Examples |
| :--- | :---: |
| Capital letters and numbers | IW210, IW215Z, QX75, IDENT |
| Capital letters, numbers and underline | LIM_SW_2, LIMSW5, ABCD, AB_CD |
| Capital letters and numbers starting with the <br> underline ( $)$ | - MAIN, _12V7, _ABCD |

### 3.1.2. Data Expression

The data in GLOFA PLC is: numbers, a string of characters, time letters, etc.

| Types | Examples |
| :--- | :--- |
| Integer | $-12,0,123 \_456,+986$ |
| Real number | $-12.0,0.0,0.456,3.14159 \_26$ |
| Real number with an exponent | $-1.34 \mathrm{E}-12,1.0 \mathrm{E}+6,1.234 \mathrm{E} 6$ |
| Binary number | $2 \# 1111 \_1111,2 \# 1110 \_0000$ |
| Octal number | $8 \# 377$ (decimal 255) |
|  | $8 \# 340$ (decimal 224) |
| Hexadecimal number | 16\#FF (decimal 255) |
|  | 16\#E0 (decimal 224) |
| BOOL data | 0,1, TRUE, FALSE |

## 3. Common Elements

### 3.1.2.1. Numbers

$\triangleright \quad$ There are integer and real numbers.
$\triangleright$ Discontinuous underline $(\square)$ can be placed between numbers and it doesn't have any meaning.
$\triangleright$ Decimal complies with general decimal literal expression and if there is a decimal point, this will be real numbers.
$\triangleright$ In case of expressing exponent, plus/minus signs can be used. The letter ' E ' standing for the exponent does not distinguish capitals from small letters.
$\triangleright$ When using real numbers with exponents, the followings are not allowed.
Ex) 12E-5 ( $\times$ ) 12.0E-5 ( $O$ )
$\triangleright$ Integer includes binary, octal, hexadecimal numbers, not to mention decimal, which can be distinguished by placing \# in front of each number.
$\triangleright \quad 0 \sim 9$ and $\mathrm{A} \sim \mathrm{F}$ are used (including small letters a $\sim \mathrm{f}$ ) in expressing hexadecimal.

- Not available to have plus/minus signs in expressing hexadecimal.
$\square$ Boolean data may be expressed as an integer 0 or 1 .


### 3.1.2.2. Character String

$\triangleright$ Character string covers all the letters surrounded with single inverted commas.
$\triangleright$ The length is limited up to 16 letters in case of character string constant and for an initialization case it does within 30 letters.

## Ex)

‘CONVEYER’

### 3.1.2.3. Time Letters

$\triangleright$ Time letters are classified into these: 1) Duration data which is calculating and controlling the elapsed time of a controlling event; 2) Time of Day and Date data which is displaying the time of the starting/ending point of a controlling event.

### 3.1.2.3.1. Duration

- Duration data starts with the reserved word, 'T\#' or 't\#'.
$\triangleright$ Several data types such as date (d), hour (h), minute (m), second (s) and millisecond (ms) should be written in order and duration date can start with any unit among them. Millisecond (ms), the minimum unit can be omitted but don't skip the medium unit between duration units.
$\triangleright \quad$ Not allowed to use the underline ( $\llcorner$ ).
$\triangleright$ Duration data can overflow at the maximum unit, if any, and the data with a decimal point is available except 'ms'. It does not exceed T\#49d17h2m47s295ms (32bits by 'ms' unit).
$\triangleright$ The data is limited to the third decimal place in the second unit (s).
$\triangleright$ Decimal point is not available at ' ms ' unit.
- Capital and small letters are both available.

| Content | Examples |
| :---: | :---: |
| Duration (no underline) | $\mathrm{T} \# 14 \mathrm{~ms}, \mathrm{~T} \# 14.7 \mathrm{~s}, \mathrm{~T} \# 14.7 \mathrm{~m}, \mathrm{~T} \# 14.7 \mathrm{~h}$ |
|  | $\mathrm{t} \# 14.7 \mathrm{~d}, \mathrm{t} \# 25 \mathrm{~h} 15 \mathrm{~m}, \mathrm{t} \# 5 \mathrm{~d} 14 \mathrm{~h} 12 \mathrm{~m} 18 \mathrm{~s} 356 \mathrm{~ms}$ |

### 3.1.2.3.2. Time of Day and Date

$\triangleright$ There are three types expressing 'Time of Day and Date' as follows: Date; Time of Day; Date and Time.

| Content | Prefix as a reserved word |
| :--- | :--- |
| Date prefix | D\# |
| Time of Day prefix | TOD\# |
| Date and Time prefix | DT\# |

$\triangleright \quad$ The starting point of date is January 1st, 1984.
$\triangleright$ There's a limit on 'Time of Day' and 'Date and Time', which is up to the third decimal place in the 'ms' unit.
$\triangleright$ The overflow is not allowed for all the units when expressing 'Time of Day' and 'Date and Time'.

| Content | Examples |
| :--- | :--- |
| Date | D\#1984-06-25 <br> d\#1984-06-25 |
| Time of Day | TOD\#15:36:55.36 <br> tod\#15:36:55.369 |
| Date and Time | DT\#1984-06-25-15:36:55.36 <br> dt\#1984-06-25-15:36:55.369 |

### 3.2. Data Type

Data has a data type to show its character.

### 3.2.1. Basic Data Type

GLOFA PLC supports the following basic data types.

| No | Reserved Word | Data Type | Size <br> (bits) | Range |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| 1 | SINT | Short Integer | 8 | -128 ~ 127 |
| 2 | INT | Integer | 16 | -32768 ~ 32767 |
| 3 | DINT | Double Integer | 32 | -2147483648 ~ 2147483647 |
| 4 | LINT | Long Integer | 64 | $-2^{63} \sim 2^{63}-1$ |
| 5 | USINT | Unsigned Short Integer | 8 | 0~255 |
| 6 | UINT | Unsigned Integer | 16 | 0~65535 |
| 7 | UDINT | Unsigned Double Integer | 32 | 0~4294967295 |
| 8 | ULINT | Unsigned Long Integer | 64 | $0 \sim 2^{64}-1$ |
| 9 | REAL | Real Numbers | 32 | $\begin{aligned} & -3.402823 E 38 \sim-1.401298 E-45 \\ & 1.401298 E-45 \sim 3.402823 E 38 \end{aligned}$ |
| 10 | LREAL | Long Real Numbers | 64 | $-1.7976931 E 308 \sim-4.9406564 E-324$ <br> 4.9406564E-324 ~ 1.7976931E308 |
| 11 | TIME | Duration | 32 | T\#0S ~ T\#49D17H2M47S295MS |
| 12 | DATE | Date | 16 | D\#1984-01-01 ~ D\#2163-6-6 |
| 13 | TIME_OF_DAY | Time of Day | 32 | TOD\#00:00:00 ~ TOD\#23:59:59.999 |
| 14 | DATE_AND_TI ME | Date and Time | 64 | $\begin{aligned} & \text { DT\#1984-01-01-00:00:00 ~ } \\ & \text { DT\#2163-12-31-23:59:59.999 } \end{aligned}$ |
| 15 | STRING | Character String | 30*8 | Limited within 30 letters. |
| 16 | BOOL | Boolean | 1 | 0, 1 |
| 17 | BYTE | Bit String of Length 8 | 8 | 16\#0 ~ 16\#FF |
| 18 | WORD | Bit String of Length 16 | 16 | 16\#0 ~ 16\#FFFF |
| 19 | DWORD | Bit String of Length 32 | 32 | 16\#0 ~ 16\#FFFFFFFFF |
| 20 | LWORD | Bit String of Length 64 | 64 | 16\#0 ~ 16\#FFFFFFFFFFFFFFFFF |

※ LINT, ULINT, REAL, LREAL, LWORD are available in GM1 and GM2 only.

### 3.2.2. Data Type Hierarchy Chart

Data types used in GLOFA PLC are as follows:


- LINT, ULINT, LWORD and ANY_REAL (LREAL, REAL) are available in GM1 and GM2 only.
$\triangleright$ Data expressed as ANY_NUM includes LREAL, REAL, LINT, DINT, INT, SINT, ULINT, UDINT, UINT, USINT hereafter.
$\square$ For example, if a data type is expressed as ANY_BIT in GM3, it can use one of the following data types: DWORD, WORD, BYTE and BOOL.


### 3.2.3. Initial Value

If an initial value of data were not assigned, it would be automatically assigned as below.

| Data Type | Initial Value |
| :--- | :--- |
| SINT, INT, DINT, LINT | 0 |
| USINT, UINT, UDINT, ULINT | 0 |
| BOOL, BYTE, WORD, DWORD, LWORD | 0 |
| REAL, LREAL | 0.0 |
| TIME | T\#0s |
| DATE | D\#1984-01-01 |
| TIME_OF_DAY | TOD\#00:00:00 |
| DATE_AND_TIME | ' ' (empty string) |
| STRING |  |

## 3. Common Elements

### 3.2.4. Data Type Structure

## \# Bit String

BOOL


1 bit, range: 0,1


8 bits, range: 2\#0000_0000 ~ 2\#1111_1111, 16\#00 ~ 16\#FF
 16\#0000 ~ 16\#FFFF
 32 bits, range: 2\#0000 ... 000 ~ 2\#1111


64 bits, range: 2\#0000_... 000 ~ 2\#1111_...111, 16\#0000000000000000 ~ 16\#FFFFFFFFFFFFFFFFF

## \# Unsigned Integer




\# Integer (Negative number is expressed as 2's Complement.)


INT
 32 bits, range: $-2,147,483,648 \sim 2,147,483,647$
DINT

LINT


64 bits, range: $-2^{63} \sim 2^{63}-1$

## \# Real (based on the IEEE Standard 754-1984)



32 bits, range: $\pm 1.401298 \mathrm{E}-45 \sim \pm 3.402823 E 38$

## LREAL

| $\$$ Exponent |  | Fraction |
| :--- | :--- | :--- |
| 6362 | 5251 |  |

64 bits, range: $\pm 4.9406564 \mathrm{E}-324 \sim \pm 1.7976931 \mathrm{E} 308$

- $\mathbf{S}$ : sign (If it's 0 , the data is a positive number; otherwise, a negative number).
- Exponent: exponent of $2\left(2^{e-127}\right.$ : for REAL, $e=b_{30} b_{29} \ldots b_{23}$; for LREAL, $\left.e=b_{62} b_{61} \ldots b_{52}\right)$.
- Fraction: a decimal fraction (Fraction: for REAL, $f=b_{22} b_{21} \ldots b_{0}$; for LREAL, $e=b_{51} b_{52} \ldots b_{0}$ ).


## \# Time

TIME


32 bits, range: $0 \sim 4,294,967,295 \mathrm{~ms}$
T\#49d17h2m47s295ms
\# Date

DT


64bits, range: DT\#1984-01-01-00:00:00 ~
DT\#2163-12-31-23:59:59.999

DATE
 16bits, range: D\#1984-01-01 ~ D\#2163-6-6

TOD


32bits, range: TOD\#00:00:00 ~ TOD\#23:59:59.999
\#BCD

(BYTE) $\quad$| 7 |
| :--- |
| $10^{1}$ |
| 100 |

8bits, range: $0 \sim 99$
(WORD)


16bits, range: 0 ~ 9999
(DWORD)

(LWORD)

| 63 | 4847 |  |  |  | 3231 |  |  | 1615 |  |  |  |  |  | 0 |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| $10^{15} 10^{14}$ | $10^{13}$ | $10^{12}$ | $10^{11}$ | $10^{10}$ | $10^{9}$ | $10^{8}$ | $10^{7}$ | $10^{6}$ | $10^{5}$ | $10^{4}$ | $10^{3}$ | $10^{2}$ | $10^{1}$ | $10^{\circ}$ |

64bits, range: $0 \sim 9,999,999,999,999,999$

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### 3.3. Variable

A variable, data used in the program, has its own value. 'Variable' means something that can vary such as an input/output of PLC, memory, etc.

### 3.3.1. Variable Expression

$\triangleright$ Variables can be expressed in two ways: one is to give a name to a data element using an identifier (Variable by Identifier) and the other is to directly assign a memory address or an input/output of PLC to a data element (Direct Variable).
$\triangleright$ A variable by identifier should be unique within its 'effective scope' (program area where the variable was declared) in order to distinguish it from other variables.
$\triangleright$ A direct variable is expressed as one, which starts with the percent sign (\%) followed by the 'location prefix', a prefix of the data size, and more than one unsigned integer numbers divided by a period (.). The prefix are shown as below:

Location prefix

| No. | Prefix |  |
| :---: | :---: | :--- |
| 1 | I | Input Location |
| 2 | Q | Meaning |
| 3 | M | Memory Location |

Size prefix

| No. | Prefix |  |
| :---: | :--- | :--- |
| 1 | X | 1 bit size |
| 2 | None | 1 bit size |
| 3 | B | 1 BYTE (8 bits) size |
| 4 | W | 1 WORD (16 bits) size |
| 5 | D | 1 DOUBLE WORD (32 bits) size |
| 6 | L | 1 LONG WORD (64 bits) size |

Expression format
\%[Location Prefix][Size Prefix] n1.n2.n3

| No. | I , Q | $\mathbf{M}$ |
| :---: | :--- | :--- |
| n1 | Base number (starting from "0") | n1 data according to [size prefix] <br> (starting from "0") |
| n2 | Slot number (starting from "0") | n2 bit of n1 data (starting from "0"): <br> available to omit |
| n3 | n3 data according to the [size prefix] <br> (starting from "0") | Not used. |

## Examples

\%QX3.1.4 or \%Q3.1.4 $4^{\text {th }}$ output of no. 1 slot on no. 3 base (1bit)
\% I W2.4.1
$1^{\text {st }}$ word input of no. 4 slot on no. 2 base (16bits)
\%MD48
\%MW40.3
$48^{\text {th }}$ double word memory
$3^{\text {rd }}$ bit of $40^{\text {th }}$ word memory
(Internal memory doesn't have a base or slot number.)
$\triangleright$ Small letter is not allowed as a prefix.
$-\quad$ A variable without a size prefix is treated as 1 bit.
$\triangleright$ Direct variables are available to use without a variable declaration.

### 3.3.2. Variable Declaration

$\triangleright$ Program elements (programs, functions, function blocks, etc) have declaration parts to edit their variables to use.
$\triangleright$ Users should declare variables first to use them in the program elements.
$\triangleright$ The contents of a variable declaration are as follows:

1) Variable types: how to declare variables?

| Variable types | Description |
| :--- | :--- |
| VAR | General variable available to read/write |
| VAR_RETAIN | Retaining (data-keeping) variable |
| VAR_CONSTANT | Read Only Variable |
| VAR_EXTERNAL | Declaration to use the variable declared as VAR_GLOBAL |

## Reference

When declaring Resource Global Variable and Configuration Global Variable, variable formats are VAR_GLOBAL, VAR_GLOBAL_RETAIN, and VAR_GLOBAL_CONSTANT; VAR_EXTERNAL is not available for them.
2) Data type: sets a variable data type.
3) Memory allocation: assigns memory for a variable.

Auto: the compiler sets a variable location automatically (Automatic Allocation Variable).
Assign (AT): a user sets a variable location, using a direct variable (Direct Variable).

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## Reference

The location of Automatic Allocation Variable is not fixed. If variable VAL1, for example, was declared as BOOL, it is not fixed in the internal memory; the compiler and linker fix its location. If the program is compiled again after modification, the location may change.

The merit of Automatic Allocation Variable is that users don't have to care the location of the internal variables because its location is not overlapped as long as a variable name is different from others.

It is recommended not to use Direct Variable except \% I and \%Q because the location of a variable is fixed and it could be overlapped in a wrong-used case.
$\triangleright$ Initial Value Assignment: assigns an initial value. A variable is set with an initial value as is shown in '3.2.3. Initial Value' if not assigned.

## Reference

The initial value is not assigned when it comes to VAR_EXTERNAL. In case of 'Variable Declaration', you cannot assign an initial value to $\%$ I or $\% \mathrm{Q}$ variables.
$\triangleright$ You can declare variable VAR_RETAIN that keeps its data in case of power failure. Rules are:

1) 'Retention Variable' retains its data when the system is set as 'Warm Restart'.
2) In case of 'Cold Restart', variables are initialized as the initial values set by users or the basic initial values as are shown in '3.2.3 Initial Value’.

- Variables, which are not declared as VAR_RETAIN, are to be initialized as the initial values set by a user or the basic initial values in case of Warm or Cold Restart'.


## Reference

Variables, which are assigned as \%l or \%Q, are not to be declared as VAR_RETAIN or VAR_CONSTANT.
$\triangleright$ Users can declare variables 'Array' with Elementary Data Type. When declaring the Array Variable, users are supposed to set Data Type and Array Size; 'String' among Elementary Data Type is not allowed.
$\triangleright$ Effective scope of variable declaration, the area which is available to use the variable, is limited to the program where variables are declared. And users can't use variables declared in other program in the above area. On the contrary, users can get an access to 'Global Variable' from other program elements by declaring it as 'VAR_EXTERNAL': 'Configuration Global Variable' can be used in all program elements of all resources; 'Resource Global Variable' can be used in all program elements of the very resource.

## Examples of Variable Declaration

| Variable Name | Variable Kind | Data Type | Initial Value | Memory Allocation |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| I_VAL | VAR | INT | 1234 | Auto |
| BIPOLAR | VAR_RETAIN | REAL |  | Auto |
| LIMIT_SW | VAR | BOOL |  | \%IX1.0.2 |
| GLO_SW | VAR_EXTERNAL | DWORD |  | Auto |
| READ_BUF | VAR | ARRAY OF INT[10] |  | Auto |

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### 3.3.3. Reserved Variable

$\triangleright$ 'Reserved Variable' is the variables previously declared in the system. These variables are used for special purposes and users cannot declare other variables with the Reserved Variable names.
$\triangleright \quad$ Users can use these reserved variables without variable declaration.
$\triangleright \quad$ For further information, please refer to 'User's Manual'.

1) User Flag

| Reserved Variable | Data Type | Description |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| ERR | BOOL | Operation error contact |
| LER | BOOL | Operation error latch contact |
| T20MS | BOOL | 20ms clock contact |
| T100MS | BOOL | 100ms clock contact |
| T200MS | BOOL | 200ms clock contact |
| T1S | BOOL | 1 sec . clock contact |
| T2S | BOOL | 2 sec . clock contact |
| T10S | BOOL | 10 sec . clock contact |
| T20S | BOOL | 20 sec . clock contact |
| T60S | BOOL | 60 sec . clock contact |
| ON | BOOL | All time ON contact |
| OFF | BOOL | All time OFF contact |
| 1ON | BOOL | 1 scan ON contact |
| 1OFF | BOOL | 1 scan OFF contact |
| STOG | BOOL | Reversal at every scanning |
| INIT_DONE | BOOL | Initial program completion |
| RTC_DATE | DATE | Current date of RTC |
| RTC_TOD | TOD | Current time of RTC |
| RTC_WEEK | UINT | Current day of RTC |

2) System Error Flag

| Reserved Variable | Data Type |  |
| :--- | :--- | :--- |
| _CNF_ER | WORD | Description |
| _CPU_ER | BOOL | CPU configuration error |
| IO_TYER | BOOL | Module type inconsistency error |
| _IO_DEER | BOOL | Module installation error |
| _FUSE_ER | BOOL | Fuse shortage error |
| _IO_RWER | BOOL | I/O module read/write error (trouble) |
| SP_IFER | BOOL | Special/communication module interface error (trouble) |
| _ANNUN_ER | BOOL | Heavy trouble detection error of external device |
| _WD_ER | BOOL | Scan Watch-Dog error |
| _CODE_ER | BOOL | Program code error |
| STACK_ER | BOOL | Stack Overflow error |
| PP_BCK_ER | BOOL | Program error |

3) System Error Release Flag

| Reserved Variable | Data Type | Description |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| _CNF_ER_M | BYTE | System error (heavy trouble) release |

4) System Alarm Flag

| Reserved variable | Data type | Description |
| :--- | :--- | :--- |
| _CNF_WAR | WORD | System Alarm (Alarm message) |
| _RTC_ERR | BOOL | RTC data error |
| D_BCK_ER | BOOL | Data backup error |
| _H_BCK_ER | BOOL | Hot restart unable error |
| AB_SD_ER | BOOL | Abnormal Shutdown |
| TASK_ERR | BOOL | Task conflict (normal cycle, external task) |
| BAT_ERR | BOOL | Battery error |
| _ANNUN_WR | BOOL | Light trouble detection of external device |
| _HSPMT1_ER | BOOL | Over high-speed link parameter 1 |
| _HSPMT2_ER | BOOL | Over high-speed link parameter 2 |
| _HSPMT3_ER | BOOL | Over high-speed link parameter 3 |
| HSPMT4_ER | BOOL | Over high-speed link parameter 4 |

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5) Detailed System Error Flag

| Reserved variable | Data type | Description |
| :--- | :--- | :--- |
| _IO_TYER_N | UINT | Module type inconsistency slot number |
| _IO_TYERR | ARRAY OF BYTE | Module type inconsistency location |
| _IO_DEER_N | UINT | Module installation slot number |
| _IO_DEERR | ARRAY OF BYTE | Module installation location |
| _FUSE_ER_N | UINT | Fuse shortage slot number |
| _FUSE_ERR | ARRAY OF BYTE | Fuse shortage slot location |
| _IO_RWER_N | UINT | I/O module read/write error slot number |
| _IO_RWERR | ARRAY OF BYTE | I/O module read/write error slot location |
| ANC_ERR | ARRAY OF UINT | Heavy trouble detection of external device |
| _ANC_WAR | ARRAY OF UINT | Light trouble detection of external device |
| _ANC_WB | ARRAY OF BOOL | Alarm message detection bit map of external device |
| TC_BMAP | ARRAY OF BOOL | Task conflict mark |
| TC_CNT | ARRAY OF UINT | Task conflict counter |
| BAT_ER_TM | DT | Battery voltage drop-down time |
| AC_F_CNT | UINT | Shutdown counter |
| AC_F_TM | ARRAY OF DT | Instantaneous service interruption history |

6) Information of System Operation Status

| Reserved variable | Data type | Descr iption |
| :--- | :--- | :--- |
| _CPU_TYPE | UINT | System Type |
| _VER_NUM | UINT | PLC OIS Version number |
| _MEM_TYPE | UINT | Memory module type |
| _SYS_STATE | WORD | PLC mode and status |
| _RST_TY | BYTE | Restart mode informat ion |
| _INIT_RUN | BIT | Initial izing |
| _SCAN_MAX | UINT | Max. scan time (ms) |
| _SCAN_MIN | UINT | Min. scan time (ms) |
| _SCAN_CUR | UINT | Cur rent scan time (ms) |
| _STSK_NUM | UINT | Task number requiring execut ion time check |
| _STSK_MAX | UINT | Max. task execut ion time (ms) |
| _STSK_MIN | UINT | Min. task execut ion time (ms) |
| _STSK_CUR | UINT | Cur rent task execut ion t ime (ms) |
| _RTC_TIME | ARRAY OF BYTE | Cur rent time |
| SSYS_ERR | UINT | Error type |

7) Communication Module Information Flag [ $\mathbf{n}$ is a slot number where a communication module is installed ( $\mathbf{n}=0 \sim 7$ )]

| Reserved variable | Data type | Description |
| :--- | :--- | :--- |
| _CnVERNO | UINT | Communication module version number |
| _CnTXECNT | UINT | Communication transmit error |
| _CnRXECNT | UINT | Communication receive error |
| _CnSVCFCNT | UINT | Communication service process error |
| _CnSCANMX | UINT | Max. communication scan time (1ms unit) |
| _CnSCANAV | UINT | Average communication scan time (1ms unit) |
| _CnSCANMN | UINT | Minimum communication scan time (1ms unit) |
| _CnLINF | UINT | Communication module system information |
| _CnCRDER | BOOL | Communication module system error (Error = 1) |
| _CnSVBSY | BOOL | Lack of common RAM resource (Lack = 1) |
| _CnIFERR | BOOL | Interface error (error = 1) |
| _CnINRING | BOOL | Communication in ring (IN_RING = 1) |

8) Remote I/O Control Flag [ m is a slot number where a communication module is installed ( $\mathrm{m}=0 \sim 7$ )]

| Reserved variable | Data type | Description |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| FSMm_RESET | BOOL (able to write) | Remote I /O station reset control (reset = 1) |
| _FSMm_IO_RESET | BOOL(able to write) | Output reset control of remote I/O station (reset = <br> $1)$ |
| FSMm_ST_NO | USINT (able to write) | Station number of corresponding remote I/O station |

9) Detailed High-speed Link Information Flag [ $\mathbf{m}$ is a high-speed link parameter number ( $\mathbf{m}=\mathbf{1}, \mathbf{2 , 3}, \mathbf{4}$ )]

| Reserved variable | Data type | Description |
| :--- | :--- | :--- |
| HSmRLINK | BOOL | HS RUN_LINK information |
| HSmLTRBL | BOOL | Abnormal information of HS (Link Trouble) |

### 3.4. Reserved Word

Reserved words are previously defined words to use in the system. And these reserved words cannot be used as an identifier.

|  |
| :--- |
| ACTION ... END_ACTION |
| ARRAY ... OF |
| AT |
| CASE ... OF ... ELSE ... END_CASE |
| CONFIGURATION ... END_CONFIGURATION |
| Name of data type |
| DATE\#, D\# |
| DATE_AND_TIME\#, DT\# |
| EXIT |
| FOR ... TO ... BY ... DO ... END_FOR |
| FUNCTION ... END_FUNCTION |
| FUNCTION_BLOCK ... END_FUNCTION_BLOCK |
| Name of function block |
| IF ... THEN ... ELSIF ... ELSE ... END_IF |
| OK |
| Operator (IL language) |
| Operator (ST language) |
| PROGRAM |
| PROGRAM ... END_PROGRAM |
| REPEAT ... UNTIL ... END_REPEAT |
| RESOURCE ... END_RESOURCE |
| RETAIN |
| RETURN |
| STEP ... END_STEP |
| STRUCTURE ... END_STRUCTURE |
| T\# |
| TASK ... WITH |
| TIME_OF_DAY\#, TOD\# |
| TRANSITION ... FROM... TO ... END_TRANSITION |
| TYPE ... END_TYPE |
| VAR ... END_VAR |
| VAR_INPUT ... END_VAR |
| VAR_OUTPUT ... END_VAR |
| VAR_IN_OUT .. END_VAR |
| VAR_EXTERNAL ... END_VAR |
| VAR_ACCESS ... END_VAR |
| VAR_GLOBAL ... END_VAR |
| WHILE ... DO ... END_WHILE |
| WITH |

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### 3.5. Program Type

$\triangleright \quad$ There are three types of program: function, function block and program.
$\triangleright$ It is not available to call its own program in the program (reflexive call is prohibited).

### 3.5.1. Function

$\triangleright$ A function has one output.

## Example

If there is function A that is to add input IN1 and IN2 and then add 100 to the sum of IN1 and IN2. and the output $1<=\operatorname{IN} 1+\operatorname{IN} 2+100$, this function will be correct. However, if the above function has one more output (output $2<=\operatorname{IN} 1+\operatorname{IN} 2 * 100$ ), this will not be a function because it has 2 outputs: output 1 and output 2.
$\triangleright \quad$ A function does not have data to preserve its state inside. This means if an input is constant, an output value should be constant, which is a function.

## Example

If there is function $B$ whose contents are
Output $1<=$ IN1 + IN2 + Val
Val <= output1 (where, Val is an internal variable),
This cannot be a function as there is internal variable Val. To have an internal variable means that an output will be different even if there is a same input. Output 1 value is subject to change because of Val variable even if the value of IN1 and IN2 are constant as is shown on the above. Compared with the above function A, function A will have output 1 value (150) when IN1 is 20 and IN2 is 30. This shows that the output value will be constant if inputs are constant.

- An internal variable of a function is not available to have an initial value.
- Users can't declare a function as VAR_EXTERNAL and use it.
$\square$ It is not available to use direct variables inside the function.
$\triangleright$ A function will be called by program elements and used.
$\triangleright$ Data transfer from program composition elements, which call the function, to the function will be executed through an input of a function.


## Example



SHL function is a basic function that shifts input IN to the left as many as N bit number and produces it as an output. Program composition elements call SHL function, assigning a value of TEST variable to input IN and a value of NO variable to input N . The result will be stored in OUTPUT variable.

- A function is inserted into a library for use.
- It is not available to call a function block or a program inside the function.
- A function has a variable whose name is the same as that of the function and whose data type is the same as the data type of the result of the function. This variable is automatically created when making a function, and the result value of the function will be written in the output.


## Example

If a function name is WEIGH and a data type of a result value is WORD, a variable whose name is WEIGH and whose data type is WORD will be automatically created inside the function. Users can store the result of function in variable WEIGH.

ST WEIGH (example in IL)

### 3.5.2 Function Block

- A function block has several outputs.
$\triangleright$ A function block has data inside. A function block should declare the instance as it declares variables before using them. Instance is a set of variables used in a function block. A function block should have its data memory to preserve the output value as well as variables used inside, which is called as "instance." A program is a kind of a function block and also needs to declare "instance." However, users cannot call a program inside a program or a function block for use, contrary to a function block.
$\triangleright$ In order to use the output value of a function block, it is required to place a period (.) between the name of instance and the output name.


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## Example



General examples of a function block are Timer and Counter. On-delay timer function block is TON and this is executed if IN is ON after users declare T1 as "instance." In order to use timer output contact and duration value, it is required to place a period (.) between the name of instance and the output name. In case of a timer function block, the output contact and the elapsed time value for the instance are T1.Q and T1.ET respectively because the output contact name is Q and the elapsed time contact name is ET. The output value of a function is a return value by calling a function while the output value of a function block is fixed for the instance.
$\triangleright$ Users cannot declare a direct variable inside a function block. However, users can use a direct variable declared as Global Variable and allocated according to 'Assign (AT)' after declaring it as VAR_EXTERNAL.

- A function block is inserted into a library for use.
$\triangleright$ It is not available to call a program inside the function block.


### 3.5.3 Program

- Users can use a program after declaring an instance like a function block.
$\triangleright \quad$ It is available to use direct variables in the program.
- A program does not have input/output variables.

The calling of a program is defined in the resource.

## 4. SFC (Sequential Function Chart)

### 4.1. Overview

$\triangleright \quad$ SFC is a structured language that extends an application program in the form of flow chart according to the processing sequence, using a PLC language.
$\triangleright \quad$ SFC splits an application program into step and transition, and provides how to connect them each other. Each step is related to action and each transition is related to transition condition.
$\triangleright$ As SFC should contain the state information, only program and function block among program types are available to apply this SFC.

- Type



### 4.2. SFC Structure

### 4.2.1. Step

$\triangleright$ Step indicates a sequence control unit by connecting the action.
$\triangleright \quad$ When step is in an active state, the attached content of action will be executed.
$\triangleright \quad$ The initial step is one to be activated first.

$\triangleright$ If a next transition condition of activated initial step (S1) is established, step 1 (S1) that is currently activated becomes deactivated and Step 2 (S2) connected to S1 becomes activated.

### 4.2.2. Transition

$\triangleright \quad$ Transition indicates the execution condition between steps.
$\triangleright$ A transition condition should be described as a PLC language such as IL or LD.
The result of a transition condition should always be a BOOL type and the variable name should be TRANS for any transition.
$\triangleright \quad$ In case that the result of transition condition is 1, the current step is deactivated and the next step is activated.
$\triangleright \quad$ There must be a transition between step and step.


The content of TRAN1


When TRANS is on, S 1 will be deactivated and S 2 activated.
TRANS is the internally declared variable.
A transition condition of all transition should be output in TRANS variable.

### 4.2.3. Action

$\triangleright$ Each step is able to connect up to two actions.
$\triangleright$ The step without action is regarded as a waiting action and it is required to wait until the next transition condition will be 1.
$\triangleright$ Action is composed of PLC language such as IL or LD and the content of action will be executed while the step is activated.
$\triangleright \quad$ Action qualifier will be used to control action.
$\triangleright \quad$ When action becomes deactivated state after activating, the contact output in action will be 0 .
However, $S, R$, function and function block output retain their state before they become nonactivating.


The content of ACTION1


The content of ACTION2


- ACTION1 will be executed only when $\mathbf{S 1}$ is activated.
- ACTION2 will be executed until $\mathbf{S 1}$ meets $\mathbf{R}$ qualifier after activated.

It goes on executing even if $\mathbf{S 1}$ is deactivated.

- When action is deactivated, this action is Post Scanned and then passes to the next step.


## Reference

## Post Scan

When action is deactivated, this action is scanned again.
As it is scanned as if there were a contact (contact with the value of 0 ) in the beginning part of an action program, the program output, which is composed of contacts, will be 0 .

Function, function block, S, R output etc., are not included.


In this figure, as the contact of postscan is $0, \mathrm{C}$ and $\% \mathrm{Q} 0.0 .0$ will be 0 .

### 4.2.4. Action Qualifier

$\triangleright \quad$ Whenever action is used, action qualifier will be followed.
$\triangleright \quad$ The action of step defines an executing point and time according to the assigned qualifier.
$\triangleright$ Types of action qualifier are as follows:

1) N (Non-Stored)

Action is executed only when the step is activated.

2) $S$ (Set)

It continues the action after the step is deactivated (until the action is reset by R qualifier).

3) $R$ (Overriding Reset)

It terminates the execution of an action previously started with the $S, S D, S L$ or $D S$ qualifier.
4) L (Time Limited)

It start the action when the step becomes active and continue until the step goes inactive or a set time elapses.

Step connected by L


Step connected

by L

Action


## 5) D (Time Delayed)

Start a delay timer when the step becomes active - after the time delay the action starts (if step still active) and continues until deactivated.


## 6) $P$ (Pulse)

It starts the action when the step becomes active and executes the action only once.


## 7) SD (Stored \& Time Delayed)

It starts a delay timer when the step becomes active - after the time delay, the action starts and continues until reset (regardless of step activation/deactivation).


## 8) DS (Delayed \& Stored)

It starts a delay timer when the step becomes active - after the time delay the action starts (if step still active) and continues until reset by R qualifier.

9) SL (Stored \& Timed Limited)

It starts the action when the step becomes active and continues for a set time or until the action is reset (regardless of step activation/deactivation).


### 4.3. Extension Regulation

### 4.3.1. Serial Connection

- 2 steps are always divided by transitions without connecting directly.
$\triangleright \quad$ Step always divides 2 transitions without connecting directly.

[correct example] [wrong example]
$\triangleright \quad$ For the transition between steps connected by serial, the lower step will be activated if the upper step is active and the transition condition connected to the next is 1.


### 4.3.2. Selection Branch

- When a processor executes a selection branch, the processor finds the first path with a true transition in the order of the program scan and executes the steps and transitions in that path. If more than one path in a selection branch goes true at the same time, the processor chooses the left-most path. The following example shows a typical scan sequence.


## Example



* In case that the transition condition of T1 is 1, the order of activation will be $\mathbf{S 1}->\mathbf{S} 2 \boldsymbol{- >} \mathbf{S 3}$.
* In case that the transition condition of T4 is 1 , the order of activation will be S1-> S4 -> S3.
* In case that the transition condition of T5 is 1, the order of activation will be S1-> S5 -> S3.

If the transition conditions are 1 at the same time, the processor chooses the left-most path.

* In case that the transition condition of T1 and T4 is 1 at the same time, the order of activation will be $\mathbf{S 1} \mathbf{- >} \mathbf{S} \mathbf{2 - >} \mathbf{S 3}$.
* In case that the transition condition of T4 and T5 is 1 at the same time, the order of activation will be S1 -> S4 -> S3.


### 4.3.3. Parallel Branch (Simultaneous Branch)

$\triangleright$ When a processor executes the parallel (simultaneous) branch, the processor scans the branch from left-to-right, top-to-bottom. It appears that the processor executes each path in the branch simultaneously.
$\triangleright \quad$ In case of connecting by parallel branch, if the transition condition connected to the next is 1 , all steps tied to this transition will be activated. The extension of each branch will be the same as serial connection. At this time, the steps in the state of activation are as many as the number of branches.
$\triangleright \quad$ In case of combining in parallel branch, if the transition condition is 1 when the state of all the last steps of each branch is activated, the step connected to the next will be activated.

## Example



- If the transition condition of T1 is $\mathbf{1}$ when $\mathbf{S 1}$ is active, $\mathbf{S 2}, \mathbf{S} \mathbf{6}$ and $\mathbf{S 8}$ will be activated and $\mathbf{S 1}$ will be deactivated.
- If the transition condition of T4 is $\mathbf{1}$ when $\mathbf{S 4}, \mathbf{S 7}$ and $\mathbf{S 8}$ are activated, $\mathbf{S} 5$ will be activated and $\mathbf{S 4}$, $\mathbf{S} 7$ and $\mathbf{S 8}$ will be deactivated.
* The order of activation

$$
\begin{gathered}
\text { S1-+->S2-->S3-->S4--+->S5 } \\
\quad+->S 6-->S 7--------+------------------>S 8---1
\end{gathered}
$$

### 4.3.4. Jump

$\triangleright$ If the transition condition connected to the next is 1 after the last step of SFC is activated, the initial step of SFC will be activated.

## Example



* The order of activation

$\triangleright \quad$ It is possible to extend to the place using a jump.
- Jump can only be place at the end of SFC program or the end of a selection branch.

It is not allowed to jump into the inside or outside of parallel branch; it is allowed to jump within parallel branch.

## Example

1) Jump at the end of selection branch


- S2 will be activated after S5.

2) Jump within parallel branch

3) Not available to jump into the inside of parallel branch..


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## 5. IL (Instruction List)

### 5.1. Overview

$\triangleright \quad$ IL is a low-level 'assembler like' language.
$\triangleright \quad \mathrm{IL}$ is applicable to simple PLC systems.

- Type



### 5.2. Current Result: CR

$\triangleright \quad$ In IL, there is a register that stores an operation result by that time, which is called "CR (current result)".
$\triangleright \quad$ Only one CR exists in IL.
$\triangleright \quad \mathrm{CR}$ is able to be any data type.
$\triangleright \quad$ The operator that puts a certain value to CR and determines its data type is LD (Load).

## Example

LD \%IX0.0.0 is to put the value of \%IX0.0.0 to the CR. Now, the data type of CR is BOOL because the data type expressed as $X$ is BOOL. If variable VAL is declared as INT and is written as LD VAL, it writes the value of VAL to CR and the data type of CR is INT.
$\triangleright \quad$ ST operator stores the current result (CR) in a variable.

## Example

If variable VAL is declared as INT and is written as ST VAL, this means that CR is stored in variable VAL. At this time, the data type of CR should be INT. Unless CR is an INT type, an error occurs when compiling.

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Please read the following:
LD \%IX0.0.0
ST VAL (assume that variable VAL is declared as INT)
CR is assigned as BOOL in the first row and declared as INT in the second row, which results in an error when compiling.

```
LD %IX0.0.0
ST START
LD 20
ST VAL (assume that variable START is declared as BOOL and variable VAL as INT)
```

The above example is executed normally because the data type to store CR respectively is the same.

### 5.3. Instructions

$\triangleright \quad \mathrm{IL}$ is a list of instructions.

- Each instruction must begin on a new line, and must contain an operator, completed with optional modifiers and, if necessary, for the specific operation, one or more operands, separated with commas (',').


### 5.3.1. Label

$\triangleright$ A label followed by a colon (':') may precede the instruction.
$\triangleright \quad$ Labels are used as operands for some operations such as jumps.

### 5.3.2. Modifier

$\triangleright$ The modifier character must complete the name of the operator, with no blank characters between them. There're three types of modifiers: $\mathrm{N},(, \mathrm{C}$.
$\triangleright \quad$ The N modifier indicates a Boolean negation of the operand.

## Example

ANDN \%IX2.0.0 is interpreted as:
CR <= CR AND NOT \%IX2.0.0
When N is attached to JMP, CAL and RET with no blank character between them, this means it executes the instruction when CR is BOOL 0 .
$\triangleright$ Modifier '(' delays the operation of an operator until it meets operator ')'.
As there is only one CR in IL, it is available to execute the delayed operation: CR is kept while other operations are executed and after that, operation will be done with the stored $C R$ value.

| Type | Characteristic | Semantics |
| :--- | :--- | :--- |
| $($ | Modifier | Operation is delayed. |
| $)$ | Operator | Evaluation deferred operation used with '(' |

## Example

AND( \%IX1.0.0
OR \%IX2.0.0)
CR <= CR AND (\%IX1.0.0 OR \%IX2.0.0)
This means that the execution of AND will be delayed until ')' appears. After the operation inside the parentheses, \%IX1.0.0 OR \%IX2.0.0, is executed, the operation with the result will be done.
$\triangleright$ Modifier ' C ' indicates that the attached instruction must be executed only if the current result has the Boolean value 1 (TRUE).

## Example

JMPC THERE

If $C R$ is BOOL 1 , jump to THERE.

### 5.3.3. Basic Operator

$\triangleright$ Basic operators are as follows:

| No. | Operator | Modifier | Operand | Semantics |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| 1 | LD | N | Data | Set current results equal to operand |
| 2 | ST | N | Data | Store current results to operand |
| 3 | s |  | $\begin{aligned} & \mathrm{BOOL} \\ & \mathrm{BOOL} \end{aligned}$ | If CR is BOOL 1 , set Boolean Operand to 1 If CR is BOOL 1 , set Boolean Operand to 0 |
| $\begin{aligned} & 4 \\ & 5 \\ & 6 \end{aligned}$ | AND OR XOR | $\begin{aligned} & \mathrm{N}, \mathrm{C} \\ & \mathrm{~N}, \mathrm{C} \\ & \mathrm{~N}, \mathrm{C} \end{aligned}$ | Data <br> Data <br> Data | Boolean AND operation <br> Boolean OR operation <br> Boolean XOR operation |
| $\begin{gathered} 7 \\ 8 \\ 9 \\ 10 \\ \hline \end{gathered}$ | ADD <br> SUB <br> MUL <br> DIV | $\begin{aligned} & \text { ( } \\ & \text { ( } \\ & \text { ( } \\ & \text { ( } \end{aligned}$ | Data <br> Data <br> Data <br> Data | Addition operation <br> Subtraction operation <br> Multiplication operation <br> Division operation |
| $\begin{aligned} & 11 \\ & 12 \\ & 13 \\ & 14 \\ & 15 \\ & 16 \\ & \hline \end{aligned}$ | GT <br> GE <br> EQ <br> NE <br> LE <br> LT |  | Data <br> Data <br> Data <br> Data <br> Data <br> Data | ```Comparison operation: > (greater than) Comparison operation: >= (greater than or equal to) Comparison operation: = (equal to) Comparison operation: <> (not equal) Comparison operation: <= (less than or equal to) Comparison operation: < (less than)``` |
| $\begin{aligned} & 17 \\ & 18 \\ & 19 \\ & \hline \end{aligned}$ | JMP <br> CAL RET | $\begin{aligned} & \mathrm{C}, \mathrm{~N} \\ & \mathrm{C}, \mathrm{~N} \\ & \mathrm{C}, \mathrm{~N} \\ & \hline \end{aligned}$ | Label <br> Name | Jump to label <br> Call a function or function block <br> Return from a function or function block |
| 20 | ) |  |  | Evaluation deferred operation used with 'c' |

$\triangleright$ Operators from no. 4 to 16 execute the following functions:

## $C R<==C R$ Operation Operand

After executing the operation made between CR and operand value is done, it stores the result in CR.

## Example

AND \%IX1.0.0 is interpreted as follows:
CR <= CR AND \%IX1.0.0
$\triangleright$ Comparison operator stores its Boolean result in CR after a comparison operation made between CR and the right operand.

## Example

For GT \%MW10, if CR is greater than the value of internal memory word 10, the value of CR will be BOOL 1. Otherwise it will be 0 .
$\triangleright$ The data type of CR is not modified by most of the operation instructions. However, in case of comparison operators, a data type of CR is changed.

## Example

| LD | VAL | (a) |
| :--- | :--- | :--- |
| EQ | GROSS | (b) |
| AND | \%IX0.0.0 | (c) |
| ST | START | (d) |

(assume that variable START is declared as BOOL, and variable VAL and GROSS as INT)

At (a) row, the INT value of VAL is put in CR. At (b) row, after comparing the CR to INT value of GROSS, if the value is same, it puts BOOL 1 in CR; if not, CR is BOOL 0. At this time, a data type of CR changes from INT to BOOL. Accordingly, instructions of (c) and (d) rows are normal without making an error.

### 5.3.3.1. Basic Operator

(1) LD

| Meaning | It loads a value in the current result. A data type of CR changes according to the operand data type. |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Modifier | N : If the operand is BOOL, it negates its value and loads it in CR. |  |
| Operand | All the data types including constant are available. |  |
| Examples | LD TRUE <br> LD INT_VALUE <br> LD T\#1S <br> LDN B_VALUE | The value of BOOL 1 is loaded in CR. <br> The data type of CR is BOOL. <br> The value of INT_VALUE is loaded in CR. <br> The data type of CR is INT. <br> T\#1S, time constant, is loaded in CR. <br> The data type of CR is TIME. <br> The value of $B_{-}$VALUE is negated and is loaded in CR. <br> The data type of $C R$ is BOOL. |

(2) ST

| Meaning | It stores the current result (CR) in a variable (operand). <br> The data type of both CR and operand should be the same. The current result is not modified by this operation. |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Modifier | N : If CR is BOOL, it negates its value and stores it in the operand. At this time, the value of CR does not change. |  |
| Operand | All the data types except constant are available. Its data type should be the same as that of CR. |  |
| Examples | LD FALSE | The value of BOOL 0 is loaded in CR. The data type of CR is BOOL. |
|  | ST B_VALUE1 | Stores the value of CR in variable B_VALUE1 of which data type is BOOL. |
|  | STN B_VALUE2 | Negates the value of CR and stores it in B_VALUE2 of which data type is BOOL. |
|  | LD INT_VALUE | The value of INT_VALUE that is INT variable is loaded in CR. The data type of CR is INT. |
|  | ST I_VALUE1 | Stores the value of CR in variable I_VALUE1 of which data type is INT. |
|  | LD D\#1995-12-25 | Date constant D\#1995-12-25 is loaded in CR. |
|  |  | At this time, a data type of CR is DATE. |
|  | ST D_VALUE1 | Stores the value of CR in variable D_VALUE1 of which data type is DATE. |

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(3) S (Set)

| Meaning | If CR is BOOL 1, the operand value of which data type is BOOL will be 1. <br> No operation is processed if CR is BOOL 0. <br> The current result is not modified by this operation. |
| :--- | :--- |
| Modifier | None |
| Operand | Only BOOL data type is available. <br> Constant is not available. |
| Examples | LD FALSE |
| LD $\quad$The value of BOOL 0 is loaded in CR. At this time, a data type <br> of CR is BOOL. <br> No operation is processed because CR is 0. <br> The value of B_VALUE1 does not change. <br> The value of BOOL 1 is loaded in CR. At this time, a data type <br> of CR is BOOL. <br> As CR is 1, the value of B_VALUE2 whose data type is BOOL <br> will be 1. |  |

(4) R (Reset)

| Meaning | If $C R$ is BOOL 1 , the operand value whose data type is BOOL will be 0 . No operation is processed if CR is BOOL 0 . <br> The current result is not modified by this operation. |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Modifier | None |  |
| Operand | Only BOOL data type is available. Constant is not available. |  |
| Examples | LD FALSE <br> R B_VALUE1 <br> LD TRUE <br> R B_VALUE2 <br> ST B_VALUE3 | The value of BOOL 0 is loaded in CR. At this time, a data type of CR is BOOL. <br> No operation is processed because CR is 0 . <br> The value of B_VALUE1 does not change. <br> The value of BOOL 1 is loaded in CR. At this time, a data type of $C R$ is BOOL. <br> As CR is 1, the value of B_VALUE2 whose data type is BOOL will be 0 . The value of $C R$ does not change. <br> The value of CR (Boolean 1) is stored in B_VALUE3 whose data type is BOOL. |

(5) AND


## 5. IL

(6) OR

(7) XOR


## 5. IL

(8) ADD

(9) SUB

| Meaning | After subtraction operation for CR and the operand value, stores the operation result in CR. At this time, a data type of both CR and the operand should be the same. The operand value does not change. |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Modifier | (: Moves CR value in other place for a while and stores the operand value in CR (deferred operation). |  |
| Operand | Only SINT, INT, DINT, LINT, USINT, UINT, UDINT, ULINT, REAL, LREAL data types are available. <br> Constant is also available. |  |
| Examples | LD I_VALUE1 | The value of I_VALUE1 whose data type is INT is loaded in CR. At this time, a data type of CR is INT. |
|  | SUB I_VALUE2 | After SUB operation for CR and the value of I_VALUE2 whose data type is INT, stores the result in CR. |
|  | ST I_VALUE3 | Stores CR value in I_VALUE3 whose data type is INT. <br> I_VALUE3 <== I_VALUE1 - I_VALUE2 |
|  | LD D_VALUE1 | The value of D_VALUE1 whose data type is DINT is loaded in CR. At this time, a data type of CR is DINT. |
|  | SUB( D_VALUE2 | Moves CR value in other place and stores the value of D_VALUE2 whose data type is DINT in CR. |
|  | MUL D_VALUE3 | After MUL operation for CR and the value of D_VALUE3 whose data type is DINT, stores the result in CR. |
|  | ) | After SUB operation for the current CR value and the moved CR value stored in other place, stores the result in CR. |
|  | ST D_VALUE4 | Stores the CR value in D_VALUE4 whose data type is DINT. D VALUE4 <== D_VALUE1 - (D_VALUE2 X D_VALUE3) |

(10) MUL

(11) DIV


## 5. IL

(12) GT

(13) GE


## 5. IL

(14) EQ

(15) NE


## 5. IL

(16) LE


## (17) LT


(18) JMP

(19) CAL

| Meaning | Calls the function block whose name is described in the operand section. |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Modifier | C: if CR whose data type is BOOL is TRUE (1), it calls a function block. <br> If $C R$ whose data type is BOOL is FALSE (0), it does not call a function block. <br> N : if CR whose data type is BOOL is FALSE (0), it calls a function block. <br> If CR whose data type is BOOL is TRUE (1), it does not call a function block. <br> If there is no modifier, it calls a function block regardless of CR. |  |
| Operand | Function block name |  |
| Examples | LD B_VAL1 <br> CALC TON TIMER1 $\begin{aligned} & \text { IN:= T_INPUT } \\ & \text { PT:= PRE_TIME } \end{aligned}$ <br> LD B_VAL2 <br> CALN CTU COUNT1 $\begin{aligned} & \text { CU:= B_UP } \\ & \text { R:= B_RESET } \\ & \text { PV:= } 100 \end{aligned}$ <br> CAL CTD COUNT2 $\begin{aligned} & \text { CD:= B_DOWN } \\ & \text { LD:= B_LDV } \\ & \text { PV:= } 300 \end{aligned}$ | This is a program that if the value of B_VAL1 whose data type is BOOL is 1 (TRUE), calls the TON (on-delay timer). The value of B_VAL1 whose data type is BOOL is loaded in CR. <br> If $C R$ is 1 , it calls the on-delay timer, TON whose instance is TIMER1. <br> This is a program that calls the CTU, (up counter), if the value of B_VAL2 whose data type is BOOL is 0 (FALSE). The value of B_VAL2 whose data type is BOOL is loaded in CR. <br> If CR is 1 , it calls the CTU (up counter) whose instance is COUNT1. <br> This is a program that calls the CTD (down-counter) regardless of CR. <br> Calls the CTD (down-counter) whose instance is COUNT2. |

(20) RET

| Meaning | Returns from a function or function block. |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Modifier | C: if CR whose data type is BOOL is TRUE (1), it returns. <br> If CR whose data type is BOOL is FALSE ( 0 ), it does not return. <br> N : if CR whose data type is BOOL is FALSE (0), it returns. <br> If CR whose data type is BOOL is TRUE (1), it does not return. <br> If there is no modifier, it returns regardless of $C R$. |  |
| Operand | None |  |
| Examples | LD I_VAL1 <br> MUL I_VAL2 <br> ST I_VAL3 <br> LD _ERR <br> RETN  <br> LD 0 <br> ST I_VAL3 <br> RET  | This is a function that stores the result in I_VAL3 after MUL operation for the value of I_VAL1 whose data type is INT and the value of I_VAL2 whose data type is INT. At this time, if an operation error occurs in MUL operation, it returns after storing 0 in I_VAL3. <br> CR <== system error flag <br> If $C R$ is 0 , instance will return. <br> I_VAL3 <== 0 <br> Returns unconditionally. |

(21) )

| Meaning | Evaluation deferred operation used with '('. |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Modifier | None |  |
| Operand | None |  |
| Examples | LD I_VAL1 <br> ADD I_VAL2 <br> MUL I_VAL3 <br> ST I_VAL4 <br> LD I_VAL1 <br> ADD( I_VAL2 <br> MUL I_VAL3 <br> )  <br> ST I_VAL4 <br> LD L_VAL1 <br> ADD( L_VAL2 <br> MUL( L_VAL3 <br> SUB L_VAL4 <br> )  <br> ADD L_VAL5 <br> )  <br> DIV L_VAL6 <br> ST L_VAL7 | I_VAL4 <== (I_VAL1 + IVAL2) X I_VAL3 I_VAL4 <== I_VAL1 + (IVAL2 X I_VAL3) $\begin{aligned} & \text { L_VAL7 <== (L_VAL1 + (L_VAL2 X (L_VAL3 - L_VAL4 ) + } \\ & \text { L_VAL5)) / L_VAL6 } \end{aligned}$ |

5. IL

### 5.4. Calling of Function and Function Block

$\triangleright$ Calls a function using its name as an operator.
$\triangleright$ When calling a function, CR is stored as the first input.
$\triangleright$ If a function has more than one input, assign the input value and then call a function.
$\triangleright$ The output value of a function will be stored in CR.
$\triangleright \quad$ A data type of $C R$ will be the output data type a function.

## Example

LD VAL
SIN
ST RESULT (VAL and RESULT are regarded as a REAL data type)
If you store the value of VAL in CR at the first row and call SIN function at the second row, then the CR value will be stored in SIN function as a first input. And it does not need other inputs because SIN function has only one input, and the output value will be stored in CR after executing SIN function. At the third row, CR will be stored in RESULT variable.

```
LD %IX0.0.0
SEL G:= CURRENT RESULT
    INO:= VAL1
    IN1:= VAL2
ST VAL3
```

This is the example of a function that has several inputs. CR is set at the first row and is loaded in SEL function as a first input value. If you assign each value for the rest inputs and call SEL function, the result will be stored in CR and CR value will be stored in variable VAL3.
$\triangleright \quad$ JMP (JMPN, JMPC) instructions are used to call a function conditionally.

## Example

```
ST I_VAL4
```

THERE:
\%IX0.0.0 value is loaded in CR whose data type is BOOL at the first row. And if the value is 0 at the second row, it jumps to THERE: label. If \%IX0.0.0 value is 1 , it does not execute JMP instruction but does the next row.
$\triangleright$ When calling a function block, CAL is used as an operator and the instance name as an operand that is previously declared.
$\triangleright \quad$ CAL INSTANCE /* call a function block unconditionally. */
CALN INSTANCE /* if CR is BOOL 0 , call a function block. */
CALC INSTANCE /* if CR is BOOL 1, call a function block. */
Here, INSTANCE should be previously declared as an instance of a function block.
$\triangleright \quad \mathrm{CR}$ is not loaded in a function block input. So it is required to assign all the input values necessary for a function block. Besides output value is not stored in CR.

## Example

On-Delay Timer function block

| LD |  | \%IX0.0.0 |
| :--- | :--- | :---: |
| CALC | TON | TIMER0 |
|  | IN:= | \%IX0.1.2 |
|  | PT:= | T\#200S |
| LD |  | TIMER0.Q |
| ST | \%QX1.0.2 |  |

(assume that TIMERO is declared as an instance of TON)

On-delay timer has 2 inputs and calls it after assigning its input values, respectively. If users want to use the result values, they can do it like the fifth row in the above program because the result values are stored in TIMERO.Q and TIMERO.ET respectively.


## 6. LD (Ladder Diagram)

### 6.1. Overview

$\triangleright \quad$ LD program represents PLC program through graphic signs such as coil or contact used in relay logic diagram.
$\triangleright$ Configuration


### 6.2. Bus Line

$\triangleright$ Bus line as power line is placed vertically on both left and right sides on LD graphic diagram.

| No. | Symbol | Description |
| :---: | :---: | :--- |
| 1 |  |  |
|  |  |  |
|  |  |  |

### 6.3. Connection Line

$\triangleright \quad$ The value (BOOL 1) of left bus line is transmitted to the right side by the ladder diagram. The line that has the transmitted value is called as 'power flow line' or 'connection line' which is connected to a contact or coil. Power flow line has always a BOOL value and there's only one power flow line in one rung that is connected by lines.
$\triangleright$ There are two types of a connection line of LD: horizontal connection line and vertical connection line.

| No. | Symbol | Description <br> 1 |
| :--- | :---: | :---: |
|  |  | Horizontal connection line <br> It transmits the left side value to the right side. |
| 2 |  | It's logical OR of horizontal connection lines of <br> its left side. |

### 6.4. Contact

- 'Contact' transmits a value to the right horizontal connection line, which is the result of logical AND operation of these: the state of left horizontal connection line, Boolean input/output related to the current contact, or memory variables. It does not change the value of variable itself related to the contact. Standard contact symbols are as follows:

| Static contact |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| No. | Symbol | Description |
| 1 | $-{ }^{* * *}$ | Normally open contact <br> When the addressed memory bit (marked with ${ }^{* * *}$ ) is ON, the instruction is TRUE, which transmits the state of the left connection line to the right one. Otherwise the state of the right connection line is OFF. |
| 2 | $\begin{gathered} * * * \\ -1 / \vdash \end{gathered}$ | Normally closed contact <br> When the addressed memory bit (marked with ${ }^{* * *}$ ) is OFF, the instruction is TRUE, which transmits the state of the left connection line to the right one. Otherwise the state of the right connection line is OFF. |
| State transition-sensing contact |  |  |
| 3 | $\begin{gathered} * * * \\ -1 \mathrm{P} \vdash \end{gathered}$ | Positive transition-sensing contact <br> When the addressed memory bit (marked with ***) that was OFF in the previous scan is ON, it maintains ON state during one scan (current scan). |
| 4 | $\begin{gathered} * * * \\ -\dashv_{N} 1- \end{gathered}$ | Negative transition-sensing contact <br> When the addressed memory bit (marked with ***) that was ON in the previous scan is OFF, it maintains ON state during just one scan (current scan). |

### 6.5. Coil

$\triangleright$ Coil stores the state of the left connection line or the processing result of state transition in the associated BOOL variable. Standard coil symbols are as follows:

| No. | Symbol | Description |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Momentary Coils |  |  |
| 1 | $\begin{gathered} * * * \\ -()- \end{gathered}$ | Coil <br> When the rung is TRUE, the addressed memory bit (marked with ***) is set ON. If the bit controls an output device, that output device will be ON. |
| 2 | $\begin{gathered} * * * \\ -(/)- \end{gathered}$ | Negated coil <br> When the rung is TRUE, the addressed memory bit (marked with ***) is set OFF. That is, if the state of left connection line is OFF, the associated variable is ON and if the state of left connection line is ON, the associated variable is OFF. <br> If the bit controls an output device, that output device will be OFF. |
| Latched Coils |  |  |
| 3 | $\begin{gathered} * * * \\ -(S)- \end{gathered}$ | Set coil <br> It sets the associated variable (marked with ***) to ON when the left link is in the ON state or TRUE and remains set until reset by a Reset coil. When the left link is OFF or FALSE, the associated variable is not affected by the Set coil element. |
| 4 | $\begin{gathered} * * * \\ -(\mathrm{R}) \end{gathered}$ | Reset coil <br> It sets the associated variable (marked with ***) to OFF when the left link is in the ON state or TRUE and remains reset until set by a Set coil. When the left link is OFF or FALSE, the associated variable is not affected by the Reset coil element. |
| State Transition-sensing Coils |  |  |
| 5 | $\begin{gathered} * * * \\ -(\mathrm{P})- \end{gathered}$ | Positive transition-sensing coil <br> If the state of its left connection that was OFF in the previous scan is ON in the current scan, the associated variable (marked with ***) is ON during the current scan. |
| 6 | $\begin{gathered} * * * \\ -(\mathrm{N})- \end{gathered}$ | Negative transition-sensing coil <br> If the state of its left connection that was ON in the previous scan is OFF in the current scan, the associated variable (marked with ***) is ON during the current scan. |

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### 6.6. Calling of Function and Function Block

$\triangleright \quad$ The connection to a function and function block will be done by putting suitable data or variable to their input/output.

## Example



Function


Function block
$\triangleright$ There should be at least one BOOL-type input and BOOL-type output in a function or function block if you want to enable them. EN and ENO are BOOL-type input/output in a function while a data type of the first input and first output are BOOL-type in a function block.

## Example


$\triangleright$ Function in LD is different from that of IL. By convention the ladder logic connected Boolean input to a function is called EN and the corresponding output Boolean is called ENO, or enable out. If the value of EN is 1, then the function is executed, otherwise it is not executed. In all cases, the default is for the value of EN to be copied to the output ENO. If, for whatever reason, an error occurs in the execution of a function, the function is responsible to set ENO to FALSE (BOOL 0). EN is connected to the power flow line but ENO doesn't have to be connected to it. However, when connecting the power flow line to the function output instead of ENO, output data type should be a BOOL type. Note that only one power flow line can be connected to a function (when connecting the power flow line to the function output not ENO, do not connect anything to ENO output). All the inputs of a function are assigned by entering its data. The output of a function is stored at the output variable in the right side of it.
$\triangleright \quad$ You can use a function block in LD as you do in IL. Inputs of a function block are assigned much the same as a function. A function block is called when the left link is TRUE and not called when the left link is FALSE. The value of the left link IN is copied to the right link $Q$ for further processing. The name of the function block is the "instance" name, which can be user-defined and must be unique to LD in which the function block appears. You don't have to assign output variables because they are in the instance. If a function block is connected to the power flow line, it is always executed because there is neither EN nor ENO in it. Therefore, it is required to use Jump (-->>) to determine whether or not to execute a function block according to the logic result. When connecting the power flow line to the function block, it is required to connect it to the input/output of which data type is BOOL.


- You can place a function and function block in any place of LD. It is available to make a program by connecting the power flow line to their output and then putting the contact to that.


## Example


$\triangleright$ Only one power flow line can be connected to a function or function block.

## Example



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## 7. Function and Function Block

It's a list of function and function block. For each function and function block, please refer to the next chapter.

### 7.1. Function

### 7.1.1. Type Conversion Function

It converts each input data type into an output data type.

| Function group | Function | Input data type | Output data type | Application |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  |  |  |  | GMR~2 | GM3 | GM4~7 |
| ARY_ASC_T0_*** | ARY_ASC_T0_BYTE | WORD (ASCII) | BYTE | $\bigcirc$ | $\bigcirc$ | $\bigcirc$ |
|  | ARY_ASC_TO_BCD | WORD (ASCII) | BYTE (BCD) | $\bigcirc$ | $\bigcirc$ | $\bigcirc$ |
| ARY_BYTE_TO_*** | ARY_BYTE_TO_ASC | BYTE | WORD (ASCII) | $\bigcirc$ | $\bigcirc$ | $\bigcirc$ |
| ARY_BCD_T0_*** | ARY_BCD_TO_ ASC | BYTE (BCD) | WORD (ASCII) | $\bigcirc$ | $\bigcirc$ | $\bigcirc$ |
| ASC_T0_*** | ASC_TO_BCD | BYTE (BCD) | USINT | $\bigcirc$ | $\bigcirc$ | $\bigcirc$ |
|  | ASC_T0_BYTE | WORD (BCD) | UINT | $\bigcirc$ | $\bigcirc$ | $\bigcirc$ |
| BCD_T0_*** | BCD_TO_SINT | BYTE (BCD) | SINT | $\bigcirc$ | $\bigcirc$ | $\bigcirc$ |
|  | BCD_TO_INT | WORD (BCD) | INT | $\bigcirc$ | $\bigcirc$ | $\bigcirc$ |
|  | BCD_TO_DINT | DWORD (BCD) | DINT | $\bigcirc$ | $\bigcirc$ | $\bigcirc$ |
|  | BCD_TO_LINT | LWORD (BCD) | LINT | $\bigcirc$ |  |  |
|  | BCD_TO_USINT | BYTE (BCD) | USINT | $\bigcirc$ | $\bigcirc$ | $\bigcirc$ |
|  | BCD_TO_UINT | WORD (BCD) | UINT | $\bigcirc$ | $\bigcirc$ | $\bigcirc$ |
|  | BCD_TO_UDINT | DWORD (BCD) | UDINT | $\bigcirc$ | $\bigcirc$ | $\bigcirc$ |
|  | BCD_TO_ULINT | LWORD (BCD) | ULINT | $\bigcirc$ |  |  |
|  | BCD_TO_ASC | BYTE (BCD) | WORD | $\bigcirc$ | $\bigcirc$ | $\bigcirc$ |
| TRUNC | TRUNC | REAL | DINT | $\bigcirc$ |  |  |
|  |  | LREAL | LINT | $\bigcirc$ |  |  |
| REAL_T0_*** | REAL_TO_SINT | REAL | SINT | $\bigcirc$ |  |  |
|  | REAL_TO_INT | REAL | INT | $\bigcirc$ |  |  |
|  | REAL_TO_DINT | REAL | DINT | $\bigcirc$ |  |  |
|  | REAL_TO_LINT | REAL | LINT | $\bigcirc$ |  |  |
|  | REAL_TO_USINT | REAL | USINT | $\bigcirc$ |  |  |
|  | REAL_TO_UINT | REAL | UINT | $\bigcirc$ |  |  |
|  | REAL_TO_UDINT | REAL | UDINT | $\bigcirc$ |  |  |
|  | REAL_TO_ULINT | REAL | ULINT | $\bigcirc$ |  |  |
|  | REAL_TO_DWORD | REAL | DWORD | $\bigcirc$ |  |  |
|  | REAL_TO_LREAL | REAL | LREAL | $\bigcirc$ |  |  |
| LREAL_T0_*** | LREAL_TO_SINT | LREAL | SINT | $\bigcirc$ |  |  |
|  | LREAL_T0_INT | LREAL | INT | $\bigcirc$ |  |  |
|  | LREAL_TO_DINT | LREAL | DINT | $\bigcirc$ |  |  |
|  | LREAL_TO_LINT | LREAL | LINT | $\bigcirc$ |  |  |
|  | LREAL_TO_USINT | LREAL | USINT | $\bigcirc$ |  |  |


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|  |  |  |  | GMR~2 | GM3 | GM4~7 |
| LREAL_T0_*** | LREAL_TO_UINT | LREAL | UINT | $\bigcirc$ |  |  |
|  | LREAL_TO_UDINT | LREAL | UDINT | $\bigcirc$ |  |  |
|  | LREAL_TO_ULINT | LREAL | ULINT | $\bigcirc$ |  |  |
|  | LREAL_TO_LWORD | LREAL | LWORD | $\bigcirc$ |  |  |
|  | LREAL_TO_REAL | LREAL | REAL | $\bigcirc$ |  |  |
| SINT_T0_*** | SINT_TO_INT | SINT | INT | $\bigcirc$ | $\bigcirc$ | $\bigcirc$ |
|  | SINT_TO_DINT | SINT | DINT | $\bigcirc$ | $\bigcirc$ | $\bigcirc$ |
|  | SINT_TO_LINT | SINT | LINT | $\bigcirc$ |  |  |
|  | SINT_TO_USINT | SINT | USINT | $\bigcirc$ | $\bigcirc$ | $\bigcirc$ |
|  | SINT_TO_UINT | SINT | UINT | $\bigcirc$ | $\bigcirc$ | $\bigcirc$ |
|  | SINT_TO_UDINT | SINT | UDINT | $\bigcirc$ | $\bigcirc$ | $\bigcirc$ |
|  | SINT_TO_ULINT | SINT | ULINT | $\bigcirc$ |  |  |
|  | SINT_TO_B00L | SINT | B00L | $\bigcirc$ | $\bigcirc$ | $\bigcirc$ |
|  | SINT_TO_BYTE | SINT | BYTE | $\bigcirc$ | $\bigcirc$ | $\bigcirc$ |
|  | SINT_TO_WORD | SINT | WORD | $\bigcirc$ | $\bigcirc$ | $\bigcirc$ |
|  | SINT_TO_DWORD | SINT | DWORD | $\bigcirc$ | $\bigcirc$ | $\bigcirc$ |
|  | SINT_TO_LWORD | SINT | LWORD | $\bigcirc$ |  |  |
|  | SINT_TO_BCD | SINT | BYTE (BCD) | $\bigcirc$ | $\bigcirc$ | $\bigcirc$ |
|  | SINT_TO_REAL | SINT | REAL | $\bigcirc$ |  |  |
|  | SINT_TO_LREAL | SINT | LREAL | $\bigcirc$ |  |  |
| INT_T0_*** | INT_TO_SINT | INT | SINT | $\bigcirc$ | $\bigcirc$ | $\bigcirc$ |
|  | INT_TO_DINT | INT | DINT | $\bigcirc$ | $\bigcirc$ | $\bigcirc$ |
|  | INT_TO_LINT | INT | LINT | $\bigcirc$ |  |  |
|  | INT_TO_USINT | INT | USINT | $\bigcirc$ | $\bigcirc$ | $\bigcirc$ |
|  | INT_TO_UINT | INT | UINT | $\bigcirc$ | $\bigcirc$ | $\bigcirc$ |
|  | INT_TO_UDINT | INT | UDINT | $\bigcirc$ | $\bigcirc$ | $\bigcirc$ |
|  | INT_TO_ULINT | INT | ULINT | $\bigcirc$ |  |  |
|  | INT_T0_B00L | INT | B00L | $\bigcirc$ | $\bigcirc$ | $\bigcirc$ |
|  | INT_T0_BYTE | INT | BYTE | $\bigcirc$ | $\bigcirc$ | $\bigcirc$ |
|  | INT_TO_WORD | INT | WORD | $\bigcirc$ | $\bigcirc$ | $\bigcirc$ |
|  | INT_TO_DWORD | INT | DWORD | $\bigcirc$ | $\bigcirc$ | $\bigcirc$ |
|  | INT_TO_LWORD | INT | LWORD | $\bigcirc$ |  |  |
|  | INT_TO_BCD | INT | WORD (BCD) | $\bigcirc$ | $\bigcirc$ | $\bigcirc$ |
|  | INT_TO_REAL | INT | REAL | $\bigcirc$ |  |  |
|  | INT_TO_LREAL | INT | LREAL | $\bigcirc$ |  |  |


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|  |  |  |  | GMR ~2 | GM3 | GM4~7 |
| DINT_TO_*** | DINT_TO_SINT | DINT | SINT | $\bigcirc$ | $\bigcirc$ | $\bigcirc$ |
|  | DINT_TO_INT | DINT | INT | $\bigcirc$ | $\bigcirc$ | $\bigcirc$ |
|  | DINT_TO_LINT | DINT | LINT | $\bigcirc$ |  |  |
|  | DINT_TO_USINT | DINT | USINT | $\bigcirc$ | $\bigcirc$ | $\bigcirc$ |
|  | DINT_TO_UINT | DINT | UINT | $\bigcirc$ | $\bigcirc$ | $\bigcirc$ |
|  | DINT_TO_UDINT | DINT | UDINT | $\bigcirc$ | $\bigcirc$ | $\bigcirc$ |
|  | DINT_TO_ULINT | DINT | ULINT | $\bigcirc$ |  |  |
|  | DINT_TO_B00L | DINT | B00L | $\bigcirc$ | $\bigcirc$ | $\bigcirc$ |
|  | DINT_TO_BYTE | DINT | BYTE | $\bigcirc$ | $\bigcirc$ | $\bigcirc$ |
|  | DINT_TO_WORD | DINT | WORD | $\bigcirc$ | $\bigcirc$ | $\bigcirc$ |
|  | DINT_TO_DWORD | DINT | DWORD | $\bigcirc$ | $\bigcirc$ | $\bigcirc$ |
|  | DINT_TO_LWORD | DINT | LWORD | $\bigcirc$ |  |  |
|  | DINT_TO_BCD | DINT | DWORD (BCD) | $\bigcirc$ | $\bigcirc$ | $\bigcirc$ |
|  | DINT_TO_REAL | DINT | REAL | $\bigcirc$ |  |  |
|  | DINT_TO_LREAL | DINT | LREAL | $\bigcirc$ |  |  |
| LINT_T0_*** | LINT_TO_SINT | LINT | SINT | $\bigcirc$ |  |  |
|  | LINT_TO_INT | LINT | INT | $\bigcirc$ |  |  |
|  | LINT_TO_DINT | LINT | DINT | $\bigcirc$ |  |  |
|  | LINT_TO_USINT | LINT | USINT | $\bigcirc$ |  |  |
|  | LINT_TO_UINT | LINT | UINT | $\bigcirc$ |  |  |
|  | LINT_TO_UDINT | LINT | UDINT | $\bigcirc$ |  |  |
|  | LINT_TO_ULINT | LINT | ULINT | $\bigcirc$ |  |  |
|  | LINT_TO_B00L | LINT | B00L | $\bigcirc$ |  |  |
|  | LINT_TO_BYTE | LINT | BYTE | $\bigcirc$ |  |  |
|  | LINT_TO_WORD | LINT | WORD | $\bigcirc$ |  |  |
|  | LINT_TO_DWORD | LINT | DWORD | $\bigcirc$ |  |  |
|  | LINT_TO_LWORD | LINT | LWORD | $\bigcirc$ |  |  |
|  | LINT_TO_BCD | LINT | LWORD (BCD) | $\bigcirc$ |  |  |
|  | LINT_TO_REAL | LINT | REAL | $\bigcirc$ |  |  |
|  | LINT_TO_LREAL | LINT | LREAL | $\bigcirc$ |  |  |
| USINT_T0_*** | USINT_TO_SINT | USINT | SINT | $\bigcirc$ | $\bigcirc$ | $\bigcirc$ |
|  | USINT_TO_INT | USINT | INT | $\bigcirc$ | $\bigcirc$ | $\bigcirc$ |
|  | USINT_TO_DINT | USINT | DINT | $\bigcirc$ | $\bigcirc$ | $\bigcirc$ |
|  | USINT_TO_LINT | USINT | LINT | $\bigcirc$ |  |  |
|  | USINT_TO_UINT | USINT | UINT | $\bigcirc$ | $\bigcirc$ | $\bigcirc$ |
|  | USINT_TO_UDINT | USINT | UDINT | $\bigcirc$ | $\bigcirc$ | $\bigcirc$ |
|  | USINT_TO_ULINT | USINT | ULINT | $\bigcirc$ |  |  |
|  | USINT_TO_B00L | USINT | B00L | $\bigcirc$ | $\bigcirc$ | $\bigcirc$ |
|  | USINT_TO_BYTE | USINT | BYTE | $\bigcirc$ | $\bigcirc$ | $\bigcirc$ |
|  | USINT_TO_WORD | USINT | WORD | $\bigcirc$ | $\bigcirc$ | $\bigcirc$ |
|  | USINT_TO_DWORD | USINT | DWORD | $\bigcirc$ | $\bigcirc$ | $\bigcirc$ |
|  | USINT_TO_LWORD | USINT | LWORD | $\bigcirc$ |  |  |

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|  |  |  |  | GMR $\sim 2$ | GM3 | GM4~7 |
| USINT_T0_*** | USINT_T0_BCD | USINT | BYTE (BCD) | $\bigcirc$ | $\bigcirc$ | $\bigcirc$ |
|  | USINT_TO_REAL | USINT | REAL | $\bigcirc$ |  |  |
|  | USINT_TO_LREAL | USINT | LREAL | $\bigcirc$ |  |  |
| UINT_T0_*** | UINT_TO_SINT | UINT | SINT | $\bigcirc$ | $\bigcirc$ | $\bigcirc$ |
|  | UINT_TO_INT | UINT | INT | $\bigcirc$ | $\bigcirc$ | $\bigcirc$ |
|  | UINT_TO_DINT | UINT | DINT | $\bigcirc$ | $\bigcirc$ | $\bigcirc$ |
|  | UINT_TO_LINT | UINT | LINT | $\bigcirc$ |  |  |
|  | UINT_TO_USINT | UINT | USINT | $\bigcirc$ | $\bigcirc$ | $\bigcirc$ |
|  | UINT_TO_UDINT | UINT | UDINT | $\bigcirc$ | $\bigcirc$ | $\bigcirc$ |
|  | UINT_TO_ULINT | UINT | ULINT | $\bigcirc$ |  |  |
|  | UINT_TO_B00L | UINT | B00L | $\bigcirc$ | $\bigcirc$ | $\bigcirc$ |
|  | UINT_TO_BYTE | UINT | BYTE | $\bigcirc$ | $\bigcirc$ | $\bigcirc$ |
|  | UINT_TO_WORD | UINT | WORD | $\bigcirc$ | $\bigcirc$ | $\bigcirc$ |
|  | UINT_TO_DWORD | UINT | DWORD | $\bigcirc$ | $\bigcirc$ | $\bigcirc$ |
|  | UINT_TO_LWORD | UINT | LWORD | $\bigcirc$ |  |  |
|  | UINT_TO_BCD | UINT | WORD (BCD) | $\bigcirc$ | $\bigcirc$ | $\bigcirc$ |
|  | UINT_TO_REAL | UINT | REAL | $\bigcirc$ |  |  |
|  | UINT_T0_LREAL | UINT | LREAL | $\bigcirc$ |  |  |
|  | UINT_TO_DATE | UINT | DATE | $\bigcirc$ | $\bigcirc$ | $\bigcirc$ |
| UDINT_T0_*** | UDINT_TO_SINT | UDINT | SINT | $\bigcirc$ | $\bigcirc$ | $\bigcirc$ |
|  | UDINT_T0_INT | UDINT | INT | $\bigcirc$ | $\bigcirc$ | $\bigcirc$ |
|  | UDINT_TO_DINT | UDINT | DINT | $\bigcirc$ | $\bigcirc$ | $\bigcirc$ |
|  | UDINT_TO_LINT | UDINT | LINT | $\bigcirc$ |  |  |
|  | UDINT_TO_USINT | UDINT | USINT | $\bigcirc$ | $\bigcirc$ | $\bigcirc$ |
|  | UDINT_TO_UINT | UDINT | UINT | $\bigcirc$ | $\bigcirc$ | $\bigcirc$ |
|  | UDINT_TO_ULINT | UDINT | ULINT | $\bigcirc$ |  |  |
|  | UDINT_T0_B00L | UDINT | B00L | $\bigcirc$ | $\bigcirc$ | $\bigcirc$ |
|  | UDINT_TO_BYTE | UDINT | BYTE | $\bigcirc$ | $\bigcirc$ | $\bigcirc$ |
|  | UDINT_TO_WORD | UDINT | WORD | $\bigcirc$ | $\bigcirc$ | $\bigcirc$ |
|  | UDINT_TO_DWORD | UDINT | DWORD | $\bigcirc$ | $\bigcirc$ | $\bigcirc$ |
|  | UDINT_TO_LWORD | UDINT | LWORD | $\bigcirc$ |  |  |
|  | UDINT_T0_BCD | UDINT | DWORD (BCD) | $\bigcirc$ | $\bigcirc$ | $\bigcirc$ |
|  | UDINT_TO_REAL | UDINT | REAL | $\bigcirc$ |  |  |
|  | UDINT_TO_LREAL | UDINT | LREAL | $\bigcirc$ |  |  |
|  | UDINT_T0_TOD | UDINT | TOD | $\bigcirc$ | $\bigcirc$ | $\bigcirc$ |
|  | UDINT_TO_TIME | UDINT | TIME | $\bigcirc$ | $\bigcirc$ | $\bigcirc$ |
| ULINT_T0_*** | ULINT_TO_SINT | ULINT | SINT | $\bigcirc$ |  |  |
|  | ULINT_T0_INT | ULINT | INT | $\bigcirc$ |  |  |
|  | ULINT_TO_DINT | ULINT | DINT | $\bigcirc$ |  |  |
|  | ULINT_TO_LINT | ULINT | LINT | $\bigcirc$ |  |  |
|  | ULINT_TO_USINT | ULINT | USINT | $\bigcirc$ |  |  |
|  | ULINT_TO_UINT | ULINT | UINT | $\bigcirc$ |  |  |


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|  |  |  |  | GMR~2 | GM3 | GM4~7 |
| ULINT_T0_*** | ULINT_TO_UDINT | ULINT | UDINT | $\bigcirc$ |  |  |
|  | ULINT_TO_B00L | ULINT | B00L | $\bigcirc$ |  |  |
|  | ULINT_TO_BYTE | ULINT | BYTE | $\bigcirc$ |  |  |
|  | ULINT_TO_WORD | ULINT | WORD | $\bigcirc$ |  |  |
|  | ULINT_TO_DWORD | ULINT | DWORD | $\bigcirc$ |  |  |
|  | ULINT_TO_LWORD | ULINT | LWORD | $\bigcirc$ |  |  |
|  | ULINT_TO_BCD | ULINT | LWORD (BCD) | $\bigcirc$ |  |  |
|  | ULINT_TO_REAL | ULINT | REAL | $\bigcirc$ |  |  |
|  | ULINT_TO_LREAL | ULINT | LREAL | $\bigcirc$ |  |  |
| B00L_T0_*** | B00L_TO_SINT | B00L | SINT | $\bigcirc$ | $\bigcirc$ | $\bigcirc$ |
|  | B00L_TO_INT | B00L | INT | $\bigcirc$ | $\bigcirc$ | $\bigcirc$ |
|  | B00L_TO_DINT | B00L | DINT | $\bigcirc$ | $\bigcirc$ | $\bigcirc$ |
|  | B00L_TO_LINT | B00L | LINT | $\bigcirc$ |  |  |
|  | B00L_T0_USINT | B00L | USINT | $\bigcirc$ | $\bigcirc$ | $\bigcirc$ |
|  | B00L_T0_UINT | B00L | UINT | $\bigcirc$ | $\bigcirc$ | $\bigcirc$ |
|  | B00L_T0_UDINT | B00L | UDINT | $\bigcirc$ | $\bigcirc$ | $\bigcirc$ |
|  | BOOL_TO_ULINT | B00L | ULINT | $\bigcirc$ |  |  |
|  | B00L_T0_BYTE | B00L | BYTE | $\bigcirc$ | $\bigcirc$ | $\bigcirc$ |
|  | B00L_T0_WORD | B00L | WORD | $\bigcirc$ | $\bigcirc$ | $\bigcirc$ |
|  | BOOL_T0_DWORD | B00L | DWORD | $\bigcirc$ | $\bigcirc$ | $\bigcirc$ |
|  | BOOL_T0_LWORD | B00L | LWORD | $\bigcirc$ |  |  |
|  | B00L_T0_STRING | B00L | STRING | $\bigcirc$ | $\bigcirc$ | $\bigcirc$ |
| BYTE_TO_*** | BYTE_TO_SINT | BYTE | SINT | $\bigcirc$ | $\bigcirc$ | $\bigcirc$ |
|  | BYTE_TO_INT | BYTE | INT | $\bigcirc$ | $\bigcirc$ | $\bigcirc$ |
|  | BYTE_TO_DINT | BYTE | DINT | $\bigcirc$ | $\bigcirc$ | $\bigcirc$ |
|  | BYTE_TO_LINT | BYTE | LINT | $\bigcirc$ |  |  |
|  | BYTE_TO_USINT | BYTE | USINT | $\bigcirc$ | $\bigcirc$ | $\bigcirc$ |
|  | BYTE_TO_UINT | BYTE | UINT | $\bigcirc$ | $\bigcirc$ | $\bigcirc$ |
|  | BYTE_TO_UDINT | BYTE | UDINT | $\bigcirc$ | $\bigcirc$ | $\bigcirc$ |
|  | BYTE_TO_ULINT | BYTE | ULINT | $\bigcirc$ |  |  |
|  | BYTE_TO_B00L | BYTE | B00L | $\bigcirc$ | $\bigcirc$ | $\bigcirc$ |
|  | BYTE_TO_WORD | BYTE | WORD | $\bigcirc$ | $\bigcirc$ | $\bigcirc$ |
|  | BYTE_TO_DWORD | BYTE | DWORD | $\bigcirc$ | $\bigcirc$ | $\bigcirc$ |
|  | BYTE_T0_LWORD | BYTE | LWORD | $\bigcirc$ |  |  |
|  | BYTE_T0_STRING | BYTE | STRING | $\bigcirc$ | $\bigcirc$ | $\bigcirc$ |
|  | BYTE_TO_ASC | BYTE | WORD (ASCII) |  |  |  |
| WORD_T0_*** | WORD_TO_SINT | WORD | SINT | $\bigcirc$ | $\bigcirc$ | $\bigcirc$ |
|  | WORD_TO_INT | WORD | INT | $\bigcirc$ | $\bigcirc$ | $\bigcirc$ |
|  | WORD_TO_DINT | WORD | DINT | $\bigcirc$ | $\bigcirc$ | $\bigcirc$ |
|  | WORD_TO_LINT | WORD | LINT | $\bigcirc$ |  |  |
|  | WORD_TO_USINT | WORD | USINT | $\bigcirc$ | $\bigcirc$ | $\bigcirc$ |
|  | WORD_TO_UINT | WORD | UINT | $\bigcirc$ | $\bigcirc$ | $\bigcirc$ |

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|  |  |  |  | GMR~2 | GM3 | GM4~7 |
| WORD_T0_*** | WORD_TO_UDINT | WORD | UDINT | $\bigcirc$ | $\bigcirc$ | $\bigcirc$ |
|  | WORD_TO_ULINT | WORD | ULINT | $\bigcirc$ |  |  |
|  | WORD_TO_B00L | WORD | B00L | $\bigcirc$ | $\bigcirc$ | $\bigcirc$ |
|  | WORD_TO_BYTE | WORD | BYTE | $\bigcirc$ | $\bigcirc$ | $\bigcirc$ |
|  | WORD_TO_DWORD | WORD | DWORD | $\bigcirc$ | $\bigcirc$ | $\bigcirc$ |
|  | WORD_TO_LWORD | WORD | LWORD | $\bigcirc$ |  |  |
|  | WORD_TO_DATE | WORD | DATE | $\bigcirc$ | $\bigcirc$ | $\bigcirc$ |
|  | WORD_TO_STRING | WORD | STRING | $\bigcirc$ | $\bigcirc$ | $\bigcirc$ |
| DWORD_T0_*** | DWORD_TO_SINT | DWORD | SINT | $\bigcirc$ | $\bigcirc$ | $\bigcirc$ |
|  | DWORD_TO_INT | DWORD | INT | $\bigcirc$ | $\bigcirc$ | $\bigcirc$ |
|  | DWORD_TO_DINT | DWORD | DINT | $\bigcirc$ | $\bigcirc$ | $\bigcirc$ |
|  | DWORD_TO_LINT | DWORD | LINT | $\bigcirc$ |  |  |
|  | DWORD_TO_USINT | DWORD | USINT | $\bigcirc$ | $\bigcirc$ | $\bigcirc$ |
|  | DWORD_TO_UINT | DWORD | UINT | $\bigcirc$ | $\bigcirc$ | $\bigcirc$ |
|  | DWORD_TO_UDINT | DWORD | UDINT | $\bigcirc$ | $\bigcirc$ | $\bigcirc$ |
|  | DWORD_TO_ULINT | DWORD | ULINT | $\bigcirc$ |  |  |
|  | DWORD_TO_B00L | DWORD | B00L | $\bigcirc$ | $\bigcirc$ | $\bigcirc$ |
|  | DWORD_TO_BYTE | DWORD | BYTE | $\bigcirc$ | $\bigcirc$ | $\bigcirc$ |
|  | DWORD_TO_WORD | DWORD | WORD | $\bigcirc$ | $\bigcirc$ | $\bigcirc$ |
|  | DWORD_TO_LWORD | DWORD | LWORD | $\bigcirc$ |  |  |
|  | DWORD_TO_REAL | DWORD | REAL | $\bigcirc$ |  |  |
|  | DWORD_TO_TIME | DWORD | TIME | $\bigcirc$ | $\bigcirc$ | $\bigcirc$ |
|  | DWORD_T0_TOD | DWORD | TOD | $\bigcirc$ | $\bigcirc$ | $\bigcirc$ |
|  | DWORD_TO_STRING | DWORD | STRING | $\bigcirc$ | $\bigcirc$ | $\bigcirc$ |
| LWORD_T0_*** | LWORD_TO_SINT | LWORD | SINT | $\bigcirc$ |  |  |
|  | LWORD_T0_INT | LWORD | INT | $\bigcirc$ |  |  |
|  | LWORD_T0_DINT | LWORD | DINT | $\bigcirc$ |  |  |
|  | LWORD_TO_LINT | LWORD | LINT | $\bigcirc$ |  |  |
|  | LWORD_TO_USINT | LWORD | USINT | $\bigcirc$ |  |  |
|  | LWORD_TO_UINT | LWORD | UINT | $\bigcirc$ |  |  |
|  | LWORD_TO_UDINT | LWORD | UDINT | $\bigcirc$ |  |  |
|  | LWORD_TO_ULINT | LWORD | ULINT | $\bigcirc$ |  |  |
| LWORD_TO_*** | LWORD_TO_B00L | LWORD | B00L | $\bigcirc$ |  |  |
|  | LWORD_TO_BYTE | LWORD | BYTE | $\bigcirc$ |  |  |
|  | LWORD_TO_WORD | LWORD | WORD | $\bigcirc$ |  |  |
|  | LWORD_TO_DWORD | LWORD | DWORD | $\bigcirc$ |  |  |
|  | LWORD_TO_LREAL | LWORD | LREAL | $\bigcirc$ |  |  |
|  | LWORD_TO_DT | LWORD | DT | $\bigcirc$ |  |  |
|  | LWORD_TO_STRING | LWORD | STRING | $\bigcirc$ |  |  |
| STRING_T0_*** | STRING _TO_SINT | STRING | SINT | $\bigcirc$ | $\bigcirc$ | $\bigcirc$ |
|  | STRING _TO_INT | STRING | INT | $\bigcirc$ | $\bigcirc$ | $\bigcirc$ |
|  | STRING _TO_DINT | STRING | DINT | $\bigcirc$ | $\bigcirc$ | $\bigcirc$ |


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|  |  |  |  | GMR~2 | GM3 | GM4~7 |
| STRING_T0_*** | STRING _TO_LINT | STRING | LINT | $\bigcirc$ |  |  |
|  | STRING _TO_USINT | STRING | USINT | $\bigcirc$ | $\bigcirc$ | $\bigcirc$ |
|  | STRING _TO_UINT | STRING | UINT | $\bigcirc$ | $\bigcirc$ | $\bigcirc$ |
|  | STRING _TO_UDINT | STRING | UDINT | $\bigcirc$ | $\bigcirc$ | $\bigcirc$ |
|  | STRING _TO_ULINT | STRING | ULINT | $\bigcirc$ |  |  |
|  | STRING _TO_B00L | STRING | B00L | $\bigcirc$ | $\bigcirc$ | $\bigcirc$ |
|  | STRING _TO_BYTE | STRING | BYTE | $\bigcirc$ | $\bigcirc$ | $\bigcirc$ |
|  | STRING _TO_WORD | STRING | WORD | $\bigcirc$ | $\bigcirc$ | $\bigcirc$ |
|  | STRING _TO_DWORD | STRING | DWORD | $\bigcirc$ | $\bigcirc$ | $\bigcirc$ |
|  | STRING _TO_LWORD | STRING | LWORD | $\bigcirc$ |  |  |
|  | STRING _TO_REAL | STRING | REAL | $\bigcirc$ |  |  |
|  | STRING _TO_LREAL | STRING | LREAL | $\bigcirc$ |  |  |
|  | STRING _TO_DT | STRING | DT | $\bigcirc$ | $\bigcirc$ | $\bigcirc$ |
|  | STRING _TO_DATE | STRING | DATE | $\bigcirc$ | $\bigcirc$ | $\bigcirc$ |
|  | STRING _TO_TOD | STRING | TOD | $\bigcirc$ | $\bigcirc$ | $\bigcirc$ |
|  | STRING _TO_TIME | STRING | TIME | $\bigcirc$ | $\bigcirc$ | $\bigcirc$ |
| NUM_TO_STRING | NUM_TO_STRING | ANY_NUM | STRING | $\bigcirc$ | $\bigcirc$ | $\bigcirc$ |
| TIME_T0_*** | TIME_TO_UDINT | TIME | UDINT | $\bigcirc$ | $\bigcirc$ | $\bigcirc$ |
|  | TIME_TO_DWORD | TIME | DWORD | $\bigcirc$ | $\bigcirc$ | $\bigcirc$ |
|  | TIME_TO_STRING | TIME | STRING | $\bigcirc$ | $\bigcirc$ | $\bigcirc$ |
| DATE_TO_*** | DATE_TO_UINT | DATE | UINT | $\bigcirc$ | $\bigcirc$ | $\bigcirc$ |
|  | DATE_TO_WORD | DATE | WORD | $\bigcirc$ | $\bigcirc$ | $\bigcirc$ |
|  | DATE_TO_STRING | DATE | STRING | $\bigcirc$ | $\bigcirc$ | $\bigcirc$ |
| TOD_T0_*** | TOD_TO_UDINT | TOD | UDINT | $\bigcirc$ | $\bigcirc$ | $\bigcirc$ |
|  | TOD_TO_DWORD | TOD | DWORD | $\bigcirc$ | $\bigcirc$ | $\bigcirc$ |
|  | TOD_TO_STRING | TOD | STRING | $\bigcirc$ | $\bigcirc$ | $\bigcirc$ |
| DT_T0_*** | DT_TO_LWORD | DT | LWORD | $\bigcirc$ |  |  |
|  | DT_TO_DATE | DT | DATE | $\bigcirc$ | $\bigcirc$ | $\bigcirc$ |
|  | DT_TO_TOD | DT | TOD | $\bigcirc$ | $\bigcirc$ | $\bigcirc$ |
|  | DT_TO_STRING | DT | STRING | $\bigcirc$ | $\bigcirc$ | $\bigcirc$ |

## 7. Function and Function Block

### 7.1.2. Arithmetic Function

### 7.1.2.1. Numerical Operation Function with One Input

It supports GMR, GM1, GM2 (Note: ABS function supports GM3, GM4, GM6, GM7).

| No. | Function | Description |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| General function |  |  |
| 1 | ABS | Absolute value operation |
| 2 | SQRT | Calculate SQRT (Square root operation) |
| Logar i thm |  |  |
| 3 | LN | Natural logarithm operation |
| 4 | LOG | Base 10 logar ithm operation |
| 5 | EXP | Natural exponential operation |
| Trigonometric function |  |  |
| 6 | SIN | Sine operation |
| 7 | COS | Cosine operation |
| 8 | TAN | Tangent operation |
| 9 | ASIN | Arc Sine operation |
| 10 | ACOS | Arc Cosine operation |
| 11 | ATAN | Arc Tangent operation |
| Angle function |  |  |
| 12 | RAD_REAL | Convert degree into radian |
| 13 | RAD_LREAL |  |
| 14 | DEG_REAL | Convert radian into degree |
| 15 | DEG_LREAL |  |

### 7.1.2.2. Basic Arithmetic Function

EXPT supports GMR, GM1, GM2 only; XCHG_*** supports GM3, GM4, GM6, GM7.

| No. | Function | Description |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Operation function of which input number ( n ) can be extended up to 8. |  |  |
| 1 | ADD | Addition (OUT <= IN1 + IN2 + ... + INn) |
| 2 | MUL | Multiplication (OUT <= IN1 * IN2 * ... * INn) |
| Operation function of which input number is fixed. |  |  |
| 3 | SUB | Subtraction (OUT <= IN1 - IN2) |
| 4 | DIV | Division (OUT <= IN1 / IN2) |
| 5 | MOD | Calculate remainder (OUT <= IN1 Modulo IN2) |
| 6 | EXPT | Exponential operation (OUT <= $1 \mathrm{~N} 1^{1 / \mathrm{N} 2}$ ) |
| 7 | MOVE | Copy data (OUT <= IN) |
| Input data exchange |  |  |
| 8 | XCHG_*** | Exchanges two input data |

### 7.1.3. Bit Array Function

### 7.1.3.1. Bit-shift Function

| No. | Function |  |
| :--- | :--- | :--- |
| 1 | SHL | Shift left |
| 2 | SHR | Shift right |
| 3 | SHIFT_C_*** | Shift with Car ry |
| 4 | ROL | Rotate left |
| 5 | ROR | Rotate right |
| 6 | ROTATE_C_*** | Rotates a designated direction |

### 7.1.3.2. Bit Operation Function

| No. | Function | Description (n can be extended up to 8) |
| :---: | :--- | :--- |
| 1 | AND | Logical AND (OUT $<=$ IN1 AND IN2 AND ... AND INn) |
| 2 | OR | Logical OR (OUT $<=$ IN1 OR IN2 OR ... OR INn) |
| 3 | XOR | Exclusive OR (OUT $<=$ IN1 XOR IN2 XOR ... XOR INn) |
| 4 | NOT | Reverse Iogic (OUT $<=$ NOT IN1) |

### 7.1.4. Selection Function

| No. | Function | Description ( $n$ can be extended up to 8) |
| :---: | :--- | :--- |
| 1 | SEL | Selection from two inputs |
| 2 | MAX | Produces a maximum value among input IN1, ..., INn |
| 3 | MIN | Produces a minimum value among input IN1, ..., INn |
| 4 | LIMIT | Limits upper and Iower boundary |
| 5 | MUX | Selection from multiple inputs |

### 7.1.5. Data Exchange Function

| No. | Function | Descr ipt ion |
| :---: | :--- | :--- |
| 1 | SWAP_BYTE | Swaps upper nibble for lower nibble data. |
|  | SWAP_WORD | Swaps upper byte for lower byte data. |
|  | SWAP_DWORD | Swaps upper word for lower word data. |
|  | SWAP_LWORD | Swaps upper double word for lower double word data. |
| 2 | ARY_SWAP_BYTE | Swaps upper/lower nibble of byte elements. |
|  | ARY_SWAP_WORD | Swaps upper/lower byte of WORD elements. |
|  | ARY_SWAP_DWORD | Swaps upper/lower WORD of DWORD elements. |
|  | ARY_SWAP_LWORD | Swaps upper/lower DWORD of LWORD elements. |

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### 7.1.6. Comparison Function

| No. | Function | Description ( n can be extended up to 8) |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| 1 | GT | ‘Greater than’ comparison <br> OUT $<=(\|N 1>\| N 2) \&(\|N 2>\| N 3) \& \ldots \&(\|N n-1>\| N n)$ |
| 2 | GE | 'Greater than or equal to’ comparison <br> OUT <= ( $\|\mathrm{N} 1>=\| \mathrm{N} 2) \&(\|N 2>=\| \mathrm{N} 3) \& \ldots \&(\|\mathrm{Nn}-1>=\| \mathrm{Nn})$ |
| 3 | EQ | ‘Equal to’ comparison <br> OUT $<=(\operatorname{IN} 1=\mid N 2) \&(\operatorname{IN} 2=\mid N 3) \& \ldots \&(\|N n-1=\| N n)$ |
| 4 | LE | 'Less than or equal to' comparison $\text { OUT }<=(\|N 1<=\| N 2) \&(\|N 2<=\| N 3) \& \ldots \&(\|N n-1<=\| N n)$ |
| 5 | LT | 'Less than’ comparison $\text { OUT }<=(\text { IN1<IN2 }) \&(\operatorname{IN} 2<\mid N 3) \& \ldots \&(\mid N n-1<I N n)$ |
| 6 | NE | 'Not equal to' comparison <br> OUT <= ( IN1<>\|N2) \& ( IN2<>|N3) \& ... \& ( $\|N n-1<>\| N n)$ |

### 7.1.7. Character String Function

| No. | Funct ion |  |
| :---: | :--- | :--- |
| 1 | LEN | Description |
| 2 | LEFT | Find a length of a character string |
| 3 | RIGHT | Take a right side of a string |
| 4 | MID | Take a middle side of a string |
| 5 | CONCAT | Concatenate the input character string in order |
| 6 | INSERT | Insert a string |
| 7 | DELETE | Delete a string |
| 8 | REPLACE | Replace a string |
| 9 | FIND | Find a string |

### 7.1.8. Time/Time of Day/Date and Time of Day Function

| No. | Function | Description |
| :---: | :--- | :--- |
| 1 | ADD_TIME | Add time (Time/t ime of day/date and time addition) |
| 2 | SUB_TIME | Subtract time |
|  | SUB_DATE | Subtract date |
|  | SUB_TOD | Subtract TOD |
|  | SUB_DT | Subtract DT |
| 3 | MUL_TIME | MuIt iply t ime |
| 4 | DIV_TIME | Divide t ime |
| 5 | CONCAT_TIME | Concatenate date with TOD |

### 7.1.9. System Control Function

| No. | Function | Descr iption |
| :--- | :--- | :--- |
| 1 | DI | Invalidates interrupt (Not to permit task program starting) |
| 2 | EI | Permits running for a task program |
| 3 | STOP | Stop running by a task program |
| 4 | ESTOP | Emergency running stop by a program |
| 5 | DIREC_IN | Update input data (available for GM1 ~ GM7) |
| 6 | DIREC_0 | Updates output data (available in GM1 ~ GM7) |
| 7 | WDT_RST | Initial ize a timer of watchdog |
| 8 | MCS | Set MCS (Master Control) |
| 9 | MCSCLR | Set MCSCLR (Master Control CIear) |

### 7.1.10. Data Manipulation Function

| No. | Function |  |
| :--- | :--- | :--- |
| 1 | MEQ_*** | Compare whether two inputs are equal after masking |
| 2 | DIS_*** | Data distribution |
| 3 | UNI_*** | Unite data |
| 4 | BIT_BYTE | Combine 8 bits into one byte |
| 5 | BYTE_BIT | Divide one byte into 8 bits |
| 6 | BYTE_WORD | Combine two bytes into one WORD |
| 7 | WORD_BYTE | Divide one WORD into two bytes |
| 8 | WORD_DWORD | Combine two WORD data into DWORD |
| 9 | DWORD_WORD | Divide DWORD into 2 WORD data |
| 10 | DWORD_LWORD | Combine two DWORD data into LWORD |
| 11 | LWORD_DWORD | Divide LWORD into two DWORD data |
| 12 | GET_CHAR | Get one character from a char acter string |
| 13 | PUT_CHAR | Puts a character in a string |
| 14 | STRING_TO_ARY | Convert a str ing into a byte ar ray |
| 15 | ARY_TO_STRING | Convert a byte array into a string |

### 7.1.11. Stack Operation Function

| No. | Function |  | Description |
| ---: | :---: | :--- | :--- |
| 1 | FIFO_*** | First In First Out |  |
| 2 | LIFO_*** | Last In First Out |  |

### 7.2. MK (MASTER-K) Function

| No. | Function | Description (n can be extended up to 8) |
| :---: | :--- | :--- |
| 1 | ENCO_*** | Output a position of On bit by number |
| 2 | DECO_*** | Turn a selected bit on |
| 3 | BSUM_*** | Output a number of 0n bit |
| 4 | SEG | Convert BCD/HEX into 7-segment code |
| 5 | BMOV_*** | Move part of a bit string |
| 6 | INC_*** | Increase IN data |
| 7 | DEC_*** | Decrease IN data |

### 7.3. Array Operation Function

| No. | Function | Description |
| :---: | :--- | :--- |
| 1 | ARY_MOVE | Copy array-typed data (OUT <= IN) |
| 2 | ARY_CMP_*** | Array compar ison |
| 3 | ARY_SCH_*** | Array search |
| 4 | ARY_FLL_*** | Filling an array with data |
| 5 | ARY_AVE_*** | Find an average of an array |
| 6 | ARY_SFT_C_*** | Array bit shift left with carry |
| 7 | ARY_ROT_C_*** | Bit rotation of array with carry |
| 8 | SHIFT_A_**** | Shift array elements |
| 9 | ROTATE_A_*** | Rotates array elements |

### 7.4. Basic Function Block

### 7.4.1. Bistable Function Block

| No. | Function Block | Description |
| :--- | :--- | :--- |
| 1 | SR | Set preference bistable |
| 2 | RS | Reset preference bistable |
| 3 | SEMA | Semaphore |

### 7.4.2. Edge Detection Function Block

| No. | Function Block |  |
| :---: | :--- | :--- |
| 1 | R_TRIG | Rising edge detector |
| 2 | F_TRIG | Falling edge detector |

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### 7.4.3. Counter

| No. | Function Block |  | Description |
| :---: | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| 1 | CTU | Up Counter |  |
| 2 | CTD | Down Counter |  |
| 3 | CTUD | Up/Down Counter |  |
| 4 | CTR | Ring Counter |  |

### 7.4.4. Timer

| No. | Function Block |  |
| :---: | :--- | :--- |
| 1 | TP | Pulse Timer |
| 2 | TON | On-Delay Timer |
| 3 | TOF | Off-Delay Timer |
| 4 | TMR | Integrating Timer |
| 5 | TP_RST | TP with reset |
| 6 | TRTG | Retriggerable Timer |
| 7 | TOF_RST | TOF with reset |
| 8 | TON_UNIT | TON with integer setting |
| 9 | TOF_UNIT | TOF with integer set ting |
| 10 | TP_UNIT | TP with integer set ting |
| 11 | TMR_UNIT | TMR with integer setting |

### 7.4.5. Other Function Block

| No. | Function Block |  | Description |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| 1 | SCON | Step Controller |  |
| 2 | DUTY | Scan setting On/Off |  |

## 8. Function/Function Block Library

### 8.1 Basic Function Library

This chapter describes the basic function library respectively.
POINT When a function error occurs, please refer to the following instruction.

- Function error

$$
\text { If an error occurs when a function is run, ENO will be } 0 \text { and, the error flag (_ERR, _LER) will be } 1 .
$$

Unless an error occurs, ENO will be equal to EN (EN and ENO are used in LD only).

- Error flag
_ERR (Error)
- After function execution of which error is described, _ERR value will be changed as follows: (There's no change in _ERR value as long as there's no function error.)
- In case of an operation error, it will be 1.
- In other cases, it will be 0 .
_LER (Latched Error)
- In case of an error after execution, _LER will be 1 and maintained until the end of the program.
- It is possible to write 0 in the program.


## ■ Program Example

This is a program that moves VALUE1 data to OUT_VAL without executing SUB function if an ADD function error occurs.

(1) An error occurs in ADD function when its two inputs are as follows:

Input (IN1): VALUE1 (SINT) = 100 (16\#64)
(IN2): VALUE2 (SINT) = 50 (16\#32)
Output (OUT): OUT_VAL (SINT) = -106 (16\#96)
(2) As an output value is out of range of its data type, the abnormal value will be stored in the OUT_VAL (SINT). At this time, ENO of ADD function will be 0 and SUB function will not be executed, and the error flag (_ERR and _LER) will be on.
(3) _ERR will be on and MOVE function will be executed.

Input (IN1): VALUE1 (SINT) = 100 (16\#64)
Output (OUT): OUT_VAL (SINT) = 100 (16\#64)

ABS
Absolute value operation


| Function | Description |
| :---: | :---: |
|  | Input EN: executes the function in case of 1 <br> IN : input value of absolute value operation <br> Output ENO: without an error, it will be 1 <br> OUT: absolute value <br> IN, OUT should be the same data type. |

## ■ Function

It converts input IN into its absolute value and produces output OUT.
$|X|$, an absolute value of $X$ is,

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { If } X>=0,|X|=X, \\
& \text { If } X<0,|X|=-X .
\end{aligned}
$$

OUT $=|\operatorname{IN}|$

## ■ Error

_ERR, _LER flags are set when input IN is a minimum value.
Ex) If IN value is -128 and its data type is SINT, an error occurs.

## ■ Program Example

| LD |  | IL |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  | LD | \%10.0.0 |
|  | JMPN | AL |
|  | LD | Value |
|  | ABS |  |
|  | ST | ABS_VALUE |
|  | AL : |  |

(1) If the transition condition (\%I0.0.0) is on, ABS function will be executed.
(2) If VALUE $=-7$, ABS_VALUE $=|-7|=7$. If VALUE $=200$, ABS_VALUE $=|200|=200$.

Input (IN): VALUE (INT) $=-7$


Output (OUT): ABS_VALUE (INT) = 7


The negative number of INT type is represented as the 2's compliment form (refer to 3.2.4. Data Type Structure)

## ACOS

Arc Cosine operation


* Applied only in GM4-CPUC among GM4 series

| Function | Description |
| :---: | :---: |
|  | Input EN: executes the function in case of 1 <br> IN : input value of Arc Cosine operation <br> Output ENO: without an error, it will be 1 <br> OUT: Arc Cosine (radian) <br> IN, OUT should be the same data type. |

## ■ Function

It converts input IN into its Arc Cosine value and produces output OUT. The output range is between 0 and $\pi$. OUT = ACOS (IN).

## ■ Error

Unless an IN value is between -1.0 and 1.0, _ERR, _LER flags are set.

- Program Example
(1)
(1) If the transition condition (\%M0) is on, ACOS function will be executed.
(2) If INPUT is $0.8660 \ldots(\sqrt{ } 3 / 2)$, RESULT will be $0.5235 \ldots\left(\pi / 6 \mathrm{rad}=30^{\circ}\right)$.

$$
\begin{array}{r}
\operatorname{ACOS}(\sqrt{3 / 2})=\pi / 6 \\
(\cos \pi / 6=\sqrt{3} / 2)
\end{array}
$$

Input (IN1): INPUT (REAL) $=0.866$
(ACOS)

Output (OUT): RESULT (REAL) $=5.23499966 \mathrm{E}-01$

REAL type representation is based on IEEE Standard 754-1984 (refer to 3.2.4. Data Type Structure).

## ADD

## Addition



| Function | Description |
| :---: | :---: |
|  | Input EN: executes the function in case of 1 <br> IN1: value to be added <br> IN2: value to add Input variable number can be extended up to 8 <br> Output ENO: without an error, it will be 1 OUT: added value <br> IN1, IN2, ..., OUT should be the same data type. |

## - Function

It adds input variables up (IN1, IN2, ..., and INn, n: input number) and produces output OUT.
OUT $=\mathrm{IN} 1+\mathrm{IN} 2+\ldots+\mathrm{IN} n$

## ■ Error

When the output value is out of its data type, _ERR, _LER flags are set.

- Program Example

| LD | IL |
| :---: | :---: |
|  | LD $\%$ MO  <br> JMPN CA  <br> LD  VALUE1 <br> ADD IN1:= CURRENT RESULT <br>  IN2:= VALUE2 <br>  IN3:= VALUE3 <br> ST  OUT_VAL <br> CA:   |

(1) If the transition condition (\%M0) is on, ADD function will be executed.
(2) If input variable VALUE1 $=300$, VALUE2 $=200$, and VALUE3 $=100$,
output variable OUT_VAL $=300+200+100=600$.
Input (IN1): VALUE1 (INT) = 300 (16\#012C)
(IN2): VALUE2 (INT) = 200 (16\#00C8)
(IN2): VALUE3 (INT) = 100 (16\#0064)
(OUT): OUT_VAL (INT) = 600 (16\#0258)

| 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| + (ADD) |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| + (ADD) |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| $\downarrow$ |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |

## ADD TIME

Time Addition

| Function | Description |
| :---: | :---: |
|  | Input EN: executes the function in case of 1 <br> IN1: reference time, time of date <br> IN2: time to add <br> Output ENO: without an error, it will be 1 <br> OUT: added result of TOD or time <br> IN1, IN2, and OUT should be the same data type: <br> If IN1 type is TIME_OF_DAY, OUT type will be also TIME_OF_DAY. |

## - Function

$\triangleright$ If IN1 is TIME, added TIME will be an output.
$\triangleright$ If IN1 is TIME_OF_DAY, it adds TIME to reference TIME_OF_DAY and produces output TIME_OF_DAY.

- If IN1 is DATE_AND_TIME, the output data type will be DT (Date and Time of Day) adding the time to the standard date and time of day.


## ■ Error

$\triangleright$ If an output value is out of range of related data type, _ERR, _LER flag will be set.
$\square$ An error occurs: 1) when the result of adding the time and the time is out of range of TIME data type T\#49D17H2M47S295MS; 2) the result of adding TOD (Time of Day) and the time exceeds 24 hrs ; 3 ) the result of adding the date and DT (Date and the Time of Day) exceeds the year, 2083.

■ Program Example
(
(1) If the transition condition (\%I0.1.0) is on, ADD_TIME function will be executed.
(2) If START_TIME is TOD\#08:30:00 and WORK_TIME is T\#2H10M20S500MS, END_TIME will be TOD\#10:40:20.5.

Input (IN1): START_TIME (TOD) = TOD\#08:30:00 + (ADD_TIME)
(IN2): WORK_TIME (TIME) $=$ T\#2H10M20S500MS

Output (OUT): END_TIME (TOD) $=$ TOD\#10:40:20.5

## AND

Logical AND (Logical multiplication)

| Model | GMR | GM1 | GM2 | GM3 | GM4 | GM6 | GM7 |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Appl ication | $\bullet$ | $\bullet$ | $\bullet$ | $\bullet$ | $\bullet$ | $\bullet$ | $\bullet$ |


| Function | Description |
| :---: | :---: |
|  | Input EN: executes the function in case of 1 <br> IN 1 : input 1 <br> IN2: input 2 <br> Input variables can be extended up to 8 . <br> Output ENO: without an error, it will be 1 <br> OUT: AND result <br> $\mathrm{IN} 1, \mathrm{IN} 2$, and OUT should be all the same data type. |

## - Function

It performs logical AND operation on the input variables by bit and produces output OUT.
IN1 $1111 \ldots . .0000$
\&
IN2 1010 ..... 1010
OUT 1010 ...... 0000

- Program Example

| LD | IL |
| :---: | :---: |
|  | LD \%I0.1.1 <br> JMPN AA <br> LD \%MB10 <br> AND IN1:= <br>  CURRENT RESULT <br>  IN2:= <br> ABC  <br> ST  <br> AA :  |

(1) If the transition condition (\%IO.1.1) is on, AND function will be executed.
(2) If $\mathrm{INI}=\% \mathrm{MB10}$ and $\mathrm{IN} 2=\mathrm{ABC}$, the result of AND will be shown in OUT (\%QB0.0.0).
Input (IN1): \%MB10 (BYTE) $=16 \# C C$

$(I N 2): A B C(B Y T E)=16 \# F 0$
Output (OUT): \%QB0.0.0 (BYTE) = 16\#C0

| 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |

## ARY_TO_STRING

Converts a byte array into a string


| Function | Description |
| :---: | :---: |
|  | Input EN: executes the function in case of 1 IN: byte array input <br> Output ENO: without an error, it will be 1 OUT: string output |

## - Function

It converts a byte array input into a string.

## - Program Example


(1) If the transition condition (\%M2) is on, BYTE_STRING function will be executed.
(2) Input variable INPUT is converted into string-type variable OUTPUT.

For example, if INPUT is 16\#\{22("), 47(G), 4D(M), 34(4), 2D(-), 43(C), 50(P), 55(U), 41(A), 22(")\}, the RESULT will be "GM4-CPUA".

## ASIN

Arc Sine operation

| Model | GMR | GM1 | GM2 | GM3 | GM4 | GM6 | GM7 |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Application | $\bullet$ | $\bullet$ | $\bullet$ |  |  |  |  |


| Function | Description |
| :---: | :---: |
|  | Input EN: executes the function in case of 1 IN : input value of Arc Sine operation <br> Output ENO: without an error, it will be 1 <br> OUT: radian output value after operation <br> IN and OUT should be the same data type. |

## - Function

It produces an output (Arc Sine value) of $I N$. The output value is between $-\pi / 2$ and $\pi / 2$.
OUT = ASIN (IN)

## ■ Error

If an input value exceeds the range from -1.0 to $1.0, \ldots$ ERR and _LER flags are set.

- Program Example

| LD | IL |
| :---: | :---: |
|  | LD \%MO <br> JMPN AAA <br> LD INPUT <br> ASIN  <br> ST RESULT <br> AAA :  |

(1) If the transition condition (\%M0) is on, ASIN function will be executed.
(2) If INPUT variable is $0.8660 \ldots(\sqrt{3} / 2)$, the RESULT will be $1.0471 \ldots .\left(\pi / 3\right.$ radian $\left.=60^{\circ}\right)$.

$$
\operatorname{ASIN}(\sqrt{3} / 2)=\pi / 3
$$

Therefore, $\operatorname{SIN}(\pi / 3)=\sqrt{3} / 2$

Input (IN1): INPUT $($ REAL $)=0.866$
$\downarrow(A S I N)$

Output (OUT): RESULT (REAL) $=1.04714680 \mathrm{E}+00$

ATAN
Arc Tangent operation


* Applied only in GM4-CPUC among GM4 series

| Function | Description |
| :---: | :---: |
|  ATAN   <br> BOOL EN ENO - BOOL <br> ANY_REAL IN OUT $-A N Y \_R E A L ~$ | Input EN: executes the function in case of 1 <br> IN: Input value of Arc Tangent operation <br> Output ENO: without an error, it will be 1 <br> OUT: radian output value after operation <br> IN, OUT should be the same data type. |

## $v$ Function

It produces an output (Arc Tangent value) of $I N$ value. The output value is between $-\pi / 2$ and $\pi / 2$.
OUT = ATAN (IN)

(1) If the transition condition (\%M0) is on, ATAN function will be executed.
(2) If INPUT $=1.0$, then output RESULT will be:

RESULT $=\pi / 4=0.7853 \ldots$

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \operatorname{ATAN}(1)=\pi / 4 \\
& (\operatorname{TAN}(\pi / 4)=1)
\end{aligned}
$$

Input (IN1): INPUT (REAL) $=1.0$

$$
\downarrow(\text { ATAN })
$$

Output (OUT): RESULT (REAL) $=7.85398185 \mathrm{E}-01$

## BCD_TO_***

Converts BCD data into an integer number


| Function | Description |
| :---: | :---: |
| $\begin{array}{cc} \text { BOOL } & { }_{-}^{* * *} \end{array}$ | Input EN: executes the function in case of 1 IN: ANY_BIT (BCD) <br> Output ENO: without an error, it will be 1 OUT: type-converted data |

## ■ Function

It converts input IN type and produces output OUT.

| Function | Input type | Output type | Description |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| BCD_TO_SINT | BYTE | SINT | It converts BCD data into an output data type. <br> It coverts only when the input date type is a BCD value. If an input data type is WORD, only the part of its data ( $0 \sim 16 \# 9999$ ) will be normally converted. |
| BCD_TO_INT | WORD | INT |  |
| BCD_TO_DINT | DWORD | DINT |  |
| BCD_TO_LINT | LWORD | LINT |  |
| BCD_TO_USINT | BYTE | USINT |  |
| BCD_TO_UINT | WORD | UINT |  |
| BCD_TO_UDINT | DWORD | UDINT |  |
| BCD_TO_ULINT | LWORD | ULINT |  |

## ■ Error

If IN is not a BCD data type, then the output will be 0 and _ERR, _LER flags will be set.

- Program Example

| LD | IL |
| :---: | :---: |
|  | LD \%MO <br> JMPN ABC <br> LD BCD_VAL <br> BCD_TO_SINT  <br> ST OUT_VAL <br> ABC :  |

(1) If the transition condition (\%M0) is on, BCD_TO_*** function will be executed.
(2) If BCD_VAL (BYTE) $=16 \# 22\left(2 \# 0010 \_0010\right)$, then the output variable OUT_VAL (SINT) = $22\left(2 \# 0001 \_0110\right)$.

Input (IN1): BCD_VAL (BYTE) $=16 \# 22$


Output (OUT): OUT_VAL (SINT) = 22

| 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |



| Function | Description |
| :---: | :---: |
| $\begin{array}{l\|ll\|l}  & \text { BOOL_TO_** } & \\ \mathrm{BOOL} & \mathrm{EN} & \mathrm{ENO} & -\mathrm{BOOL} \\ \mathrm{BOOL}-\mathrm{IN} & \mathrm{OUT} & -* * * \end{array}$ | Input EN: executes the function in case of 1 IN : bit to convert (1 bit) <br> Output ENO: without an error, it will be 1. <br> OUT: type-converted data |

## - Function

It converts input IN type and produces output OUT.

| Function | Output type | Description |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| BOOL_TO_SINT | SINT | If the input value (BOOL) is $2 \# 0$, it produces the integer number ' 0 ' and if it is $2 \# 1$, it does the integer number ' 1 ' according to the output data type. |
| BOOL_TO_INT | INT |  |
| BOOL_TO_DINT | DINT |  |
| BOOL_TO_LINT | LINT |  |
| BOOL_TO_USINT | USINT |  |
| BOOL_TO_UINT | UINT |  |
| BOOL_TO_UDINT | UDINT |  |
| BOOL_TO_ULINT | ULINT |  |
| BOOL_TO_BYTE | BYTE | It converts BOOL into the output data type of which upper bits are filled with 0. |
| BOOL_TO_WORD | WORD |  |
| BOOL_TO_DWORD | DWORD |  |
| BOOL_TO_LWORD | LWORD |  |
| BOOL_TO_STRING | STRING | It converts BOOL into a STRING type, which will be '0' or ' 1 '. |

■ Program Example
(1)
(1) If the transition condition (\%MO) is on, BOOL_TO_*** function will be executed.
(2) If input BOOL_VAL $(B O O L)=2 \# 1$, then output OUT_VAL (BYTE) $=2 \# 0000 \_0001$.


## BYTE_TO ***

BYTE type conversion


| Function | Description |
| :---: | :---: |
|  BYTE_TO_**  <br> BOOL EN <br> BYTE ENO <br> IN OUT BOOL | Input EN: executes the function in case of 1 IN : bit string to convert (8 bits) <br> Output ENO: without an error, it will be 1. OUT: type-converted data |

## ■ Function

It converts input IN type and produces output OUT.

| Function | Output type | Description |
| :--- | :--- | :--- |
| BYTE_TO_SINT | SINT | Converts into SINT type without changing its internal bit array. |
| BYTE_TO_INT | INT | Converts into INT type filling the upper bits with 0. |
| BYTE_TO_DINT | DINT | Converts into DINT type filling the upper bits with 0. |
| BYTE_TO_LINT | LINT | Converts into LINT type filling the upper bits with 0. |
| BYTE_TO_USINT | USINT | Converts into USINT type without changing its internal bit array. |
| BYTE_TO_UINT | UINT | Converts into UINT type filling the upper bits with 0. |
| BYTE_TO_UDNT | UDINT | Converts into UDINT type filling the upper bits with 0. |
| BYTE_TO_ULINT | ULINT | Converts into ULINT type filling the upper bits with 0. |
| BYTE_TO_BOOL | BOOL | Takes the lower 1 bit and converts it into BOOL type. |
| BYTE_TO_WORD | WORD | Converts into WORD type filling the upper bits with 0. |
| BYTE_TO_DWORD | DWORD | Converts into DWORD type filling the upper bits with 0. |
| BYTE_TO_LWORD | LWORD | Converts into LWORD type filling the upper bits with 0. |
| BYTE_TO_STRING | STRING | Converts the input value into STRING type. |

## ■ Program Example

| LD | IL |
| :---: | :---: |
|  | LD \%M10 <br> JMPN LLL <br> LD IN_VAL <br> BYTE_TO_SINT  <br> ST OUT_VAL <br> LLL :  |

(1) If the transition condition (\%M10) is on, BYTE_TO_SINT function will be executed.
(2) If IN_VAL (BYTE) = 2\#0001_1000, OUT_VAL (SINT) = 24 (2\#0001_1000).

```
Input (IN1): IN_VAL (BYTE) = 16\#18
Output (OUT): OUT_VAL (SINT) = 24
```



| 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |

## CONCAT

Concatenates a character string


| Function | Description |
| :---: | :---: |
|  | Input EN: executes the function in case of 1 <br> IN1: input character string <br> IN2: input character string <br> Input variable number can be extended up to 8. <br> Output ENO: without an error, it will be 1. <br> OUT: output character string |

## ■ Function

It concatenates the input character string $\operatorname{IN} 1, \operatorname{IN} 2, I N 3, \ldots$, INn ( $n$ : input number) in order and produces output character string OUT.

## ■ Error

If the sum of character number of each input character string is greater than 30, then the output CONCAT is the concatenate string of each input character string (up to 30 letters), and _ERR, _LER flags will be set.

## - Program Example

| LD | IL |
| :---: | :---: |
|  | LD \%0.2.1 <br> JMPN THERE <br> LD IN_TEXT1 <br> CONCAT IN1:= <br>  CURRENT RESULT <br>  IN2:= <br> IN_TEXT2  <br> ST  <br> THERE :  |

(1) If the transition condition (\%IO.2.1) is on, CONCAT function will be executed.
(2) If input variable $\operatorname{IN}$ _TEXT1 = 'ABCD' and IN_TEXT2 = ‘DEF', then OUT_TEXT = 'ABCDDEF'.

```
Input (IN1): IN_TEXT1 (STRING) = 'ABCD'
    (IN2): IN_TEXT2 (STRING) = ‘DEF’
                            \(\downarrow\) (CONCAT)
Output (OUT): OUT_TEXT (STRING) = 'ABCDDEF'
```


## CONCAT_TIME

Concatenates date and time of day

| Model | GMR | GM1 | GM2 | GM3 | GM4 | GM6 | GM7 |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Application | $\bullet$ | $\bullet$ | $\bullet$ | $\bullet$ | $\bullet$ | $\bullet$ | $\bullet$ |


| Function | Description |
| :---: | :--- | :--- |

## - Function

It concatenates IN1 (date) and IN2 (time of day) and produces output OUT (DT).

- Program Example
(
(1) If the transition condition (\%M1) is on, CONCAT_TIME function will be executed.
(2) If START_DATE $=$ D\#1995-12-06 and START_TIME $=$ TOD\#08:30:00, then, output START_DT = DT\#1995-12-06-08:30:00.

```
Input (IN1): START_DATE1 (DATE) = D#1995-12-06
```

                                    (CONCAT_TIME)
        (IN2): START_TIME (TOD) = TOD\#08:30:00
    Output (OUT): START_DT (DT) = DT\#1995-12-06-08:30:00

## COS

Cosine operation


* Applied only in GM4-CPUC among GM4 series

| Function | Description |
| :---: | :---: |
|  | Input EN: executes the function in case of 1 <br> IN : radian input value of Cosine operation <br> Output ENO: without an error, it will be 1. <br> OUT: result value of Cosine operation <br> IN and OUT should be the same data type. |

## ■ Function

It produces IN's Cosine operation value.
OUT $=\operatorname{COS}(\mathrm{IN})$

- Program Example

| LD | IL |
| :---: | :---: |
|  | LD \%10.1.3 <br> JMPN CCC <br> LD INPUT <br> COS  <br> ST RESULT <br> CCC :  |

(1) If the transition condition (\%I0.1.3) is on, COS function will be executed.
(2) If input INPUT $=0.5235\left(\pi / 6 \mathrm{rad}=30^{\circ}\right)$, output RESULT $=0.8660 \ldots(\sqrt{3} / 2)$.

$$
\cos (\pi / 6)=\sqrt{3} / 2=0.866
$$

Input (IN1): INPUT $($ REAL $)=0.5235$

Output (OUT): RESULT $($ REAL $)=8.66074800 \mathrm{E}-01$

DATE_TO
***
Date type conversion


| Function | Description |
| :---: | :---: |
| $\begin{array}{\|l\|ll\|l}  & \text { DATE_TO_*** } & \\ \text { BOOL } & \text { DAN } & \text { ENO } & \text {-BOOL } \\ \text { DATE } & \text { EN } & \text { IN } & \text { OU* } \end{array}$ | $\left.\begin{array}{ll}\text { Input } & \text { EN: executes the function in case of } 1 \\ & \text { IN: date data to convert }\end{array}\right\}$ |

## ■ Function

It converts an input IN type and produces output OUT.

| Function | Output type | Description |
| :--- | :--- | :--- |
| DATE_TO_UINT | UINT | Converts DATE into UINT type. |
| DATE_TO_WORD | WORD | Converts DATE into WORD type. |
| DATE_TO_STRING | STRING | Converts DATE into STRING type. |

- Program Example

| LD | IL |
| :---: | :---: |
|  | LD \%MO <br> JMPN LL <br> LD IN_VAL <br> DATE_TO_STRING  <br> ST OUT_VAL <br> LL :  |

(1) If the transition condition (\%M0) is on, DATE_TO_STRING function will be executed.
(2) If IN_VAL (DATE) = D\#1995-12-01, OUT_VAL (STRING) = D\#1995-12-01.

Input (IN1): IN_VAL (DATE) = D\#1995-12-01
$\downarrow$ (DATE_TO_STRING)
Output (OUT): OUT_VAL (STRING) = 'D\#1995-12-01'

## DELETE

Deletes a character string

| Model | GMR | GM1 | GM2 | GM3 | GM4 | GM6 | GM7 |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Application | $\bullet$ | $\bullet$ | $\bullet$ | $\bullet$ | $\bullet$ | $\bullet$ | $\bullet$ |


| Function |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | Description |
| :---: | :--- | :--- | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |

## ■ Function

After deleting a character string (L) from the $P$ character of $I N$, produces output OUT.

## ■ Error

If $\mathrm{P} \leq 0$ or $\mathrm{L}<0$, or
If $P>$ character number of IN, _ERR and _LER flags will be set.

- Program Example

| LD | IL |
| :---: | :---: |
|  | LD \%IO.0.0  <br> JMPN KKK  <br> LD  IN_TEXT <br> DELETE IN:= CURRENT RESULT <br>  L:= LENGTH <br>  $\mathrm{P}:=$ POSITION <br> ST  OUT_TEXT <br> KKK:   |

(1) If the transition condition (\%IO.0.0) is ON, DELETE function will be executed.
(2) If input variable IN_TEXT = 'ABCDEF', LENGTH $=3$, and POSITION $=3$, then OUT_TEXT (STRING) will be 'ABF'.
Input (IN): IN_TEXT (STRING) = 'ABCDEF'
(L): LENGTH (INT) = 3
(P): POSITION (INT) $=3$
$\downarrow \quad$ (DELETE)
Output (OUT): OUT_VAL (STRING) = 'ABF'

## DI

Invalidates task program (Not to permit task program starting)

| Model | GMR | GM1 | GM2 | GM3 | GM4 | GM6 | GM7 |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Application | $\bullet$ | $\bullet$ | $\bullet$ | $\bullet$ | $\bullet$ | $\bullet$ | $\bullet$ |


| Function | Description |
| :---: | :---: |
| $$ | Input EN: executes the function in case of 1 REQ: requires to invalidate task program starting <br> Output ENO: without an error, it will be 1. <br> OUT: If DI is executed, it will be 1. |

## - Function

$\triangleright$ If $E N=1$ and REQ = 1 , it stops a task program (single, interval, interrupt).
$\triangleright$ Once DI function is executed, a task program does not start even if REQ input is 0 .
$\triangleright$ In order to start a task program normally, please use 'El' function.
$\triangleright$ If you want to partially stop the task program for the troubled part, (otherwise, miss the continuity of operation process due to the execution of other task program), it is available to use this function.
$\triangleright$ The task programs created while its execution is not invalidated will be executed according to task program types as follows:

- Single task: it will be executed after 'El' function or current-running task program execution. In his case, it repeats a task program as many as the state of single variable changes.
- Interval task, interrupt: Interval task, interrupt: the task occurred when it is not permitted to execute will be executed after 'El' function or the current-running task program execution. But, if it occurs more than 2 times, TASK_ERR is ON and TC_CNT (the number of task collision) is counted.


## - Program Example

This is the program that controls the task program increasing the value per second by using DI (Invalidates task program) and EI (permits running for task program).
(1) Scan program (TASK program control)

(2) Task program increasing by executing per second.



## IL

(1) Scan program (TASK program control)

| LDN | \%M100 |
| :--- | :---: |
| JMPN | KK |
| LD | \%I0.1.14 |
| DI |  |
| ST | DI_OK |

KK :

| LDN | \%M100 |
| :--- | :---: |
| JMPN | LL |
| LD | \%I0.1.15 |
| El |  |
| ST | El_OK |

LL:
(2) Task program increasing by executing per second

| LDN | \%M1 |
| :--- | :---: |
| JMPN | MM |
| LD | \%IW0.0.0 |
| MOVE |  |
| ST | \%MW100 |
| MM : |  |

(1) If REQ (assigned as direct variable \%I0.1.14) of DI is on, DI function will be executed and output DI_OK will be 1.
(2) If DI function is executed, the task program to be executed per second stops.
(3) If REQ (assigned as direct variable \%I0.1.15) of El is on, El function will be executed and output El_OK will be 1.
(4) If El function is executed, the task program stopped due to function DI will restart.

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## DINT_TO_***

Invalidates task program (Not to permit task program starting)


| Function | Description |
| :---: | :---: |
| $\begin{array}{r} \text { BOOL }-\begin{array}{ll} \text { DINT_TO_*** } \\ \mathrm{EN} & \text { ENO } \end{array} \mathbf{l}_{\text {BOOL }} \\ \text { DINT }-\mathrm{IN} \\ \end{array}$ | Input EN: executes the function in case of 1 IN : double integer value to convert <br> Output ENO: without an error, it will be 1. <br> OUT: type-converted data |

## $v$ Function

It converts Input IN type and produces output OUT.

| Function | Output type | Description |
| :--- | :--- | :--- |
| DINT_TO_SINT | SINT | If input is $-128 \sim 127$, normal conversion. <br> Except this, an error occurs. |
| DINT_TO_INT | INT | If input is $-32768 \sim 32767$, normal conversion. <br> Except this, an error occurs. |
| DINT_TO_LINT | LINT | Converts normally into LINT type. |
| DINT_TO_USINT | USINT | If input is $0 \sim 255, ~ n o r m a l ~ c o n v e r s i o n . ~$ <br> Except this, an error occurs. |
| DINT_TO_UINT | UINT | If input is $0 \sim 65535, ~ n o r m a l ~ c o n v e r s i o n . ~$ <br> Except this, an error occurs. |
| DINT_TO_UDINT | UDINT | If input is $0 \sim 2147483647, ~ n o r m a l ~ c o n v e r s i o n . ~$ <br> Except this, an error occurs. |
| DINT_TO_ULINT | ULINT | If input is $0 \sim 2147483647, ~ n o r m a l ~ c o n v e r s i o n . ~$ <br> Except this, an error occurs. |
| DINT_TO_BOOL | BOOL | Takes the low 1 bit and converts into BOOL type. |
| DINT_TO_BYTE | BYTE | Takes the low 8 bit and converts into BYTE type. |
| DINT_TO_WORD | WORD | Takes the low 18 bit and converts into WORD type. |
| DINT_TO_DWORD | DWORD | Converts into DWORD type without changing the internal bit array. |
| DINT_TO_LWORD | LWORD | Converts into LWORD type filling the upper bytes with 0. |
| DINT_TO_BCD | DWORD | If input is 0 $\sim 99,999,999, ~ n o r m a l ~ c o n v e r s i o n . ~$ <br> Except this, an error occurs. |
| DINT_TO_REAL | REAL | Converts DINT into REAL type. <br> During conversion, an error caused by the precision may occur. |
| DINT_TO_LREAL | LREAL | Converts DINT into LREAL type. <br> During conversion, an error caused by the precision may occur. |

## ■ Error

If a conversion error occurs, _ERR, _LER flags will be set.
When an error occurs, it takes as many lower bits as the bit number of the output type and produces an output without changing the internal bit array.

## ■ Program Example

(1)
(1) If the transition condition (\%M1) is on, DINT_TO_SINT function will be executed.
(2) If INI = DINT_VAL (DINT) $=-77$, SINT_VAL $($ SINT $)=-77$.


DIREC IN
Update input data

| Model | GMR | GM1 | GM2 | GM3 | GM4 | GM6 | GM7 |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Application | $\bullet$ | $\bullet$ | $\bullet$ | $\bullet$ | $\bullet$ | $\bullet$ | $\bullet$ |


| Function | Description |
| :---: | :---: |
|  | Input EN: executes the function in case of 1 <br> BASE: base number of an input module installed <br> SLOT: slot number of an input module installed <br> MASK_L: designates bits not to be updated among lower 32-bit data of input <br> MASK_H: designates bits not to be updated among upper 32-bit data of input <br> Output ENO: without an error, it will be 1. <br> OUT: if update is completed, output will be 1. |

## - Function

$\triangleright$ If EN is 1 during the scan, DIREC_IN function reads 64-bit data of an input module from the designated position of BASE and SLOT and updates them.
$\triangleright$ At this time, only the actual contacts of an input module will be updated in the image scope.
$\triangleright$ DIREC_IN function is available to use when you want to change the ON/OFF state of input (\%) during the scan.
$\triangleright$ Generally, it's impossible to update input data during 1 scan (executing a scan program) because a scan-synchronized batch processing mode executes the batch processing to read input data and produce output data after a scan program. It's available to update related input data, if you use DIREC_IN function during program execution.

## - Program Example

1. This is the program that updates a 16-contact module installed in the 4th slot (slot number is 3 ) of the 3rd extension base of which input data are 2\# 1010_1010_1110_1011.

| LD | IL |
| :---: | :---: |
|  | LD \%MO  <br> JMPN  ABC <br> LD  3 <br> DIREC_IN BASE:= CURRENT RESULT <br>  SLOT:= 3 <br>  MASK_L:= $16 \# F F F F 0000$ <br>  MASK_H:= 16\#FFFF0000 <br>   REF_OK <br> ST   <br> ABC :   |

(1) If the input condition (\%M0) is on, function DIREC_IN will be executed.
(2) The image scope to update will be \%IW3.3.0 and \%IW3.3.0 will be updated with 2\#1010_1010_1110_1011 during the scan because a 16-contact module is installed and the lower 16-bit data update is allowed (MASK_L = 16\#FFFF0000).
(3) It doesn't matter what data are set in MASK_H because a 16-contact module is installed.
2. This is the program that updates the lower 16-bit data of the 32-contact module installed in the 4th slot (slot number is 3) of the 3rd extension base of which input data are $2 \# 0000$ 0000_1111_1111_1100_1100_0011 0011.

| LD | IL |
| :---: | :---: |
|  | LD \%MO <br> JMPN  <br> LD  3 <br> DIREC_IN BASE:= CURRENT RESULT <br>  SLOT:= 3 <br>  MASK_L:= $16 \# F F F F 0000$ <br>  MASK_H:= 16\#FFFFFFFF <br>   REF_OK <br> ST   <br> ABC :   |

(1) If input condition (\%M0) is on, function DIREC_IN will be executed.
(2) The image scope to update will be \%ID3.3.0 but only \%IW3.3.0 will be updated with 2\#1100_1100_0011_0011 during the scan because a 16-contact module is installed and the lower 16-bit data update is allowed (MASK_L = 16\#FFFF0000).
3. This is the program that updates the lower 48-bit data of the 64-contact module installed in the 4th slot (slot number is 3) of the 3rd extension base of which input data are 16\#0000_FFFF_AAAA_7777 (2\#0000_0000_0000_0000_1111_1111_1111_1111_1010_1010_1010_1010_0111_0111_0111_0111).
(
(1) If the input condition (\%MO) is on, function DIREC_IN will be executed.
(2) The installed module is a 64-contact module and the image scope to update will be \%IL3.3.0 (\%ID3.3.0 and ID3.3.1).
\%ID3.3.0 will be updated because the lower 32-bit data update is allowed (MASK_L = 16\#00000000).
\%IW3.3.2 of \%ID3.3.1 will be updated because only the lower 16-bit data update (among upper 32 bits) is allowed (MASK_H = 16\#FFFF0000).
Accordingly, the data update of the image scope is as follows:

(3) If the input update is completed, output REF_OK will be 1.

DIREC O
Update output data


| Function | Description |
| :---: | :---: |
|  | Input EN: executes the function in case of 1 <br> BASE: base number of an input module installed <br> SLOT: slot number of an input module installed <br> MASK_L: designates bits not to be updated among lower 32-bit data of output <br> MASK_H: designates a bit not to update among upper 32-bit data of output <br> Output ENO: without an error, it will be 1. <br> OUT: If update is completed, output will be 1. |

## ■ Function

$\triangleright$ If EN is 1 during the scan, DIREC_O function reads 64-bit data of an output module from the designated position of BASE and SLOT and updates the unmasked (MASK (0)) data.
$\triangleright$ DIREC_O is available to use when you want to change the ON/OFF state of output (\%Q) during the scan.
$\triangleright$ Generally, it's impossible to update input data during 1 scan (executing a scan program) because a scansynchronized batch processing mode executes the batch processing to read input data and produce output data after a scan program.
$\triangleright$ It's available to update related output data, if you use DIREC_O function during program execution.
$\triangleright$ If the base/slot number is wrong or it is not available to write data normally in an output module, ENO and OUT are '1' (without an error, it will be 1).

## - Program Example

1. This is the program that produces output data $2 \# 0111 \_0111 \_0111 \_0111$ in a 16 -contact relay output module installed in the 5th slot (slot number is 4 ) of the 2 nd extension base.
(10.0.0
(1) Input the slot and base number in which an output module installed.
(2) Set MASK_L as 16\#FFFF0000 because the output data to produce are the lower 16 bits among the output contacts.
(3) If the transition condition (\%I0.0.0) is on, DIREC_O will be executed and the data of the output module will be updated as 2\#0111_0111_0111_0111 during the scan.
2. This is the program that updates the lower 24 bits of the 32-contact transistor output module, installed in the 5th slot (slot number is 4) of the 2nd extension base, with 2\#1111_0000_1111_0000_1111_0000 during the scan.

| LD | IL |
| :---: | :---: |
|  | LD \%IO.0.0  <br> JMPN AAA  <br> LD 2  <br> DIREC_O BASE:= CURRENT RESULT <br>  SLOT:= 4 <br>  MASK_L:= $16 \#$ FF0000000 <br>  MASK_H:= $16 \# F F F F F F F F$ <br> ST  REF_OK <br> AAA:   |

(1) Input the slot and base number in which an output module installed.
(2) Set MASK_L as 16\#FF000000 because the output data to produce are the lower 24 bits among the output contacts.
(3) If the transition condition (\%IO.0.0) is off, function DIREC_O will be executed and the data of the output module will be updated as 2\# $\square \square \square \square \_\square \square \square \square \_1111 \_0000 \_1111 \_0000 \_1111 \_0000$ during the scan.
$\qquad$

[^1]DIV
Division

| Function |  | Description |
| :---: | :--- | :--- | :--- |

## ■ Function

It divides IN1by IN2 and produces an output omitting decimal fraction from the quotient.
OUT = IN1/IN2

| IN1 | IN2 | OUT | Remarks |
| ---: | ---: | :---: | :---: |
| 7 | 2 | 3 |  |
| 7 | -2 | -3 | Decimal fraction omitted. |
| -7 | 2 | -3 |  |
| -7 | -2 | 3 |  |
| 7 | 0 | $\times$ | Error |

## ■ Error

If the value to divide (divisor) is ' 0 ', _ERR, $\quad$ LER flags will be set.

## - Program Example

| LD | IL |
| :---: | :---: |
|  | LD \%I0.0.0  <br> JMPN LL  <br> LD  VALUE1 <br> DIV IN1:= CURRENT RESULT <br>  IN2:= VALUE2 <br> ST  OUT_VAL <br> LL :   |

(1) If the transition condition (\%I0.0.0) is on, DIV function will be executed.
(2) If input VALUE1 $=300$ and VALUE2 $=100$, then output OUT_VAL $=300 / 100=3$.
Input (IN1): VALUE1 (INT) = 300 (16\#012C)

(IN2): VALUE2 (INT) = 100 (16\#0064)
Output (OUT): OUT_VAL (INT) = 3 (16\#3)


## DIV_TIME

Time division

| Function | Description |
| :---: | :---: |
|  | Input EN: executes the function in case of 1 <br> IN1: Time to divide <br> IN2: The value to divide <br> Output ENO: without an error, it will be 1. <br> OUT: divided result time |

## - Function

It divides IN1 (time) by IN2 (number) and produces output OUT (divided time).

## ■ Error

If a divisor (IN2) is 0, _ERR and _LER flags will be set.

## - Program Example

This is the program that calculates the time required to produce one product in some product line if the working time of day is 12 hr 24 min 24 sec and product quantity of a day is 12 in a product line.

(1) If the transition condition (\%I0.1.0) is on, DIV_TIME function will be executed.
(2) If it divides TOTAL_TIME (T\#12H24M24S) by PRODUCT_COUNT (12), the time required to produce one product TIME_PER_PRO (T\#1H2M2S) will be an output. That is, it takes 1 hr 2 min 2 sec to produce one product.

Input (IN1): TOTAL_TIME (TIME) $=$ T\#12H24M24S
/ (DIV_TIME)
(IN2): PRODUCT_COUNT (INT) = 12

Output (OUT): TIME_PER_PRO (TIME) $=$ T\#1H2M2S


| Function | Description |
| :---: | :---: |
|  | Input EN: executes the function in case of 1 IN : date and time of day data to convert <br> Output ENO: without an error, it will be 1. <br> OUT: type-converted data |

## ■ Function

It converts Input IN type and produces output OUT.

| Function | Output type | Description |
| :--- | :--- | :--- |
| DT_TO_LWORD | LWORD | Converts DT into LWORD type. <br> (The inverse conversion is available as there is no internal data change). |
| DT_TO_DATE | DATE | Converts DT into DATE type. |
| DT_TO_TOD | TOD | Converts DT into TOD type. |
| DT_TO_STRING | STRING | Converts DT into STRING type. |

- Program Example

| LD | IL |
| :---: | :---: |
|  | LD \%M20 <br> JMPN L <br> LD IN_VAL <br> DT_TO_DATE  <br> ST OUT_VAL <br> L:  |

(1) If the transition condition (\%M20) is on, DT_TO_DATE function will be executed.
(2) If input IN_VAL (DT) = DT\#1995-12-01-12:00:00, output OUT_VAL (DATE) = D\#1995-12-01.

Input (IN1): IN_VAL (DT) = DT\#1995-12-01-12:00:00

$$
\downarrow \text { (DT_TO_DATE) }
$$

Output (OUT): OUT_VAL (DATE) = D\#1995-12-01

DWORD_TO_***
DWORD type conversion


| Function | Description |
| :---: | :---: |
| $\begin{array}{c\|cc\|}  & \text { DWORD_TO_*** } \\ \text { BOOL }-\mathrm{EN} & \text { ENO- BOOL } \\ \text { DWORD }-\mathrm{IN} & \text { OUT } \end{array}$ | Input EN: executes the function in case of 1 IN: bit string to convert (32bit) <br> Output ENO: without an error, it will be 1. <br> OUT: type-converted data |

## ■ Function

It converts Input IN type and produces output OUT.

| Function | Output type | Description |
| :--- | :--- | :--- |
| DWORD_TO_SINT | SINT | Takes the lower 8 bits and converts into SINT type. |
| DWORD_TO_INT | INT | Takes the lower 16 bits and converts into INT type. |
| DWORD_TO_DINT | DINT | Converts into DINT type without changing the internal bit array. |
| DWORD_TO_LINT | LINT | Converts into LINT type filling the upper bits with 0 |
| DWORD_TO_USINT | USINT | Takes the lower 8 bits and converts into USINT type. |
| DWORD_TO_UINT | UINT | Takes the lower 16 bits and converts into UINT type. |
| DWORD_TO_UDINT | UDINT | Converts into UDINT type without changing the internal bit array. |
| DWORD_TO_ULINT | ULINT | Converts into ULINT type filling the upper bits with 0. |
| DWORD_TO_BOOL | BOOL | Takes the lower 1 bit and converts into BOOL type. |
| DWORD_TO_BYTE | BYTE | Takes the lower 8 bits and converts into BYTE type. |
| DWORD_TO_WORD | WORD | Takes the lower 16 bits and converts into WORD type. |
| DWORD_TO_LWORD | LWORD | Converts into LWORD type filling the upper bits with 0. |
| DWORD_TO_REAL | REAL | Converts into REAL type without changing the internal bit array. |
| DWORD_TO_TIME | TIME | Converts into TIME type without changing the internal bit array. |
| DWORD_TO_TOD | TOD | Converts into TOD type without changing the internal bit array. |
| DWORD_TO_STRING | STRING | Changes input value into decimal and converts into STRING type. |

## ■ Program Example

(1)
(1) If the transition condition (\%M0) is on, DWIRD_TO_TOD function will be executed.
(2) If output IN_VAL (DWORD) = 16\#3E8 (1000), output OUT_VAL (TOD) = TOD\#1S.


Calculates TIME, TOD by converting decimal into MS unit. That is, 1000 is $1000 \mathrm{~ms}=1 \mathrm{~s}$.
Refer to 3.2.4. Data Type Structure.

## El

Permits running for task program

| Model | GMR | GM1 | GM2 | GM3 | GM4 | GM6 | GM7 |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Application | $\bullet$ | $\bullet$ | $\bullet$ | $\bullet$ | $\bullet$ | $\bullet$ | $\bullet$ |


| Function | Description |
| :---: | :---: |
|  | Input EN: executes the function in case of 1 <br> REQ: requires to permit running for task program <br> Output ENO: without an error, it will be 1. <br> OUT: If El is executed, an output will be 1. |

## ■ Function

$\triangleright$ If EN is 1 and REQ input is 1, task program blocked by 'DI' function starts normally.
$\triangleright$ Once 'El' command is executed, task program starts normally even if REQ input is 0 .
$\triangleright$ Task programs created when they are not permitted to operate will be executed after 'El' function or the current-running task program execution.

- Program Example (refer to DI)
LD

If EN_TASK is 1 , a task program starts normally.
If El function permits running for a task program, output EN_OK will be 1.

## EQ

'Equal to' comparison


| Function | Description |
| :---: | :---: |
|  | Input EN: executes the function in case of 1 <br> IN1: the value to be compared <br> IN2: The value to compare <br> Input variable number can be extended up to 8. <br> IN1, IN2, ... should be the same type. <br> Output ENO: without an error, it will be 1. <br> OUT: comparison result value |

## ■ Function

If IN1 = IN2 = IN3 ... = INn ( n : input number), output OUT will be 1.
In other cases, OUT will be 0 .

## - Program Example

| LD | IL |
| :---: | :---: |
|  | LD \%IO.1.0  <br> JMPN AA  <br> LD  VALUE1 <br> EQ IN1: $=$ CURRENT RESULT <br>  IN2:= VALUE2 <br>  IN3:= VALUE3 <br> ST  \%Q0.0.1 <br> AA :   |

(1) If the transition condition (\%IO.1.0) is on, EQ function will be executed.
(2) If VALUE1 $=300$, VALUE2 $=300$, VALUE3 $=300$ (comparison result VALUE1 $=$ VALUE2 $=$ VALUE3), output \%Q0.0.1 = 1 .

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { Input (IN1): VALUE1 (INT) }=300(16 \# 012 C) \\
& \text { (IN2): VALUE2 (INT) }=300(16 \# 012 C) \\
& \text { (IN3): VALUE1 }(\text { INT })=300(16 \# 012 C)
\end{aligned}
$$


$=(E Q)$

| 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |  | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| = (EQ) |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |  | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 |

Output (OUT): \%Q0.0.1 (BOOL) = 1 (16\#1)

## ESTOP

Emergency running stop by program


| Function | Description |
| :---: | :---: |
|  | Input EN: executes the function in case of 1 REQ: requires the emergency running stop <br> Output ENO: without an error, it will be 1. <br> OUT: If ESTOP is executed, an output will be 1. |

## ■ Function

$\triangleright$ If transition condition EN is 1 and the signal to require the emergency running stop by program REQ is 1 , program operation stops immediately and returns to STOP mode.
$\triangleright$ In case that a program stops by 'ESTOP' function, it does not start despite of power re-supply.
$>$ If operation mode moves from STOP to RUN, it restarts.
$\triangleright$ If 'ESTOP' function is executed, the running program stops during operation; if it is not a cold restart mode, an error may occur when restarts.

- Program Example

| LD | IL |
| :---: | :---: |
|  | LD \%I0.2.0 <br> JMPN SSS <br> LD ACCIDENT <br> ESTOP  <br> (ST DUMMY) <br> SSS :  |

(1) If the transition condition (\%I0.2.0) is on, ESTOP function will be executed.
(2) If ACCIDENT = 1, the running program stops immediately and returns to STOP mode.

In case of emergency, it is available to use it as a double safety device with mechanical interrupt.

## EXP

Natural exponential operation

| Model | GMR | GM1 | GM2 | GM3 | GM4 | GM6 | GM7 |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Application | $\bullet$ | $\bullet$ | $\bullet$ |  | O |  |  |

* Applied only in GM4-CPUC among GM4 series

| Function | Description |
| :---: | :---: |
|  | Input EN: executes the function in case of 1 <br> IN: input value of exponent operation <br> Output ENO: without an error, it will be 1. <br> OUT: result value IN, OUT should be the same data type. |

## ■ Function

It calculates the natural exponent with exponent IN and produces output OUT.
OUT $=e^{\text {IN }}$

## - Program Example

(1)
(1) If the transition condition (\%M5) is on, EXP function will be executed.
(2) If INPUT is 2.0, RESULT will be $7.3890 \ldots$

$$
\mathrm{e}^{2.0}=7.3890 \ldots .
$$

Input (IN1): INPUT $($ REAL $)=2.0$

| High0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 <br> Low                <br> 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 1 1 1 0 1 0 0 |
| :--- |

(EXP)
$\downarrow$

| Hi | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| ow |  | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |  | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |  |

## EXPT

Exponential operation

| Model | GMR | GM1 | GM2 | GM3 | GM4 | GM6 | GM7 |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Application | $\bullet$ | $\bullet$ | $\bullet$ |  | $\bullet$ |  |  |

* Applied only in GM4-CPUC among GM4 series

| Function | Description |
| :---: | :---: |
|  | Input EN: executes the function in case of 1 <br> IN1: real number <br> IN2: exponent <br> Output ENO: without an error, it will be 1. <br> OUT: result value <br> IN1 and OUT should be the same data type. |

## - Function

It calculates IN1 with exponent IN2 and produces output OUT.
OUT $=\operatorname{IN1}{ }^{\text {IN2 }}$

## ■ Error

If an output is out of range of related data type, _ERR and _LER flags will be set.

- Program Example
:
(1) If the transition condition (\%I0.1.0) is on, 'EXPT' exponential function will be executed.
(2) If input $I N \_V A L=1.5, V A L U E=3$, output $O U T \_V A L=1.5^{3}=1.5 \times 1.5 \times 1.5=3.375$.

Input (IN1): IN_VAL (REAL) = 1.5
(IN2): VALUE (INT) = 3
$\downarrow \quad$ (EXPT)
Output (OUT): OUT_VAL (REAL) $=3.37500000 \mathrm{E}+00$

## FIND

Finds a character string

| Model | GMR | GM1 | GM2 | GM3 | GM4 | GM6 | GM7 |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Application | $\bullet$ | $\bullet$ | $\bullet$ | $\bullet$ | $\bullet$ | $\bullet$ | $\bullet$ |


| Function |  | Description |
| :---: | :--- | :--- |

## - Function

It finds the location of character string IN2 from input character string IN1. If the location is found, it shows a position of a first character of character string IN2 from character string IN1. Otherwise, output will be 0.

- Program Example

| LD | IL |
| :---: | :---: |
|  | LD \%I0.1.1 <br> JMPM XYZ <br> LD IN_TEXT1 <br> FIND IN1:= <br>  CURRENT RESULT <br>  IN2:= <br> IN_TEXT2  <br> ST  <br> XYZ :  <br>   |

(1) If the transition condition (\%I0.1.1) is on, FIND function will be executed.
(2) If input character string IN_TEXT1=‘ABCEF' and IN_TEXT2=‘BC', then output variable POSITION = 2.
(3) The first location of IN_TEXT2 ('BC') from input character string IN_TEXT1 ('ABCEF') is 2 nd .

Input (IN1): IN_TEXT1 (STRING) = 'ABCEF'
(FIND)
(IN2): IN_TEXT2 (STRING) = 'BC'

Output (OUT): POSITION (INT) = 2

## GE

'Greater than or equal to' comparison


| Function | Description |
| :---: | :---: |
|  | Input EN: executes the function in case of 1 <br> IN1: the value to be compared <br> IN2: the value to compare <br> Input variable number can be extended up to 8. <br> IN1, IN2, ... should be the same data type. <br> Output ENO: without an error, it will be 1. <br> OUT: comparison result value |

## - Function

If IN1 $\geq$ IN2 $\geq$ IN3... $\geq$ INn (n: input number), an output will be 1 .
Otherwise it will be 0 .

## ■ Program Example

| LD | IL |
| :---: | :---: |
|  | LD \%M77  <br> JMPN YY  <br> LD  VALUE1 <br> GE IN1 $=$ CURRENT RESULT <br>  IN2 $=$ VALUE2 <br>  IN3 $=$ VALUE3 <br> ST  \%Q0.0.1 <br> YY:   |

(1) If the transition condition (\%M77) is on, GE function will be executed.
(2) If input variable VALUE1 $=300$, VALUE3 $=200$, comparison result will be VALUE1 $\geq$ VALUE $2 \geq$ VALUE3. The output \%Q0.01 = 1.

```
Input (IN1): VALUE1 (INT) = 300 (16#012C)
\begin{tabular}{|l|l|l|l|l|l|l|l|l|l|l|l|l|l|l|l|}
\hline 0 & 0 & 0 & 0 & 0 & 0 & 0 & 1 & 0 & 0 & 1 & 0 & 1 & 1 & 0 & 0 \\
\hline
\end{tabular}
    (IN2): VALUE2 (INT) = 200 (16#00C8)
    (IN3): VALUE3 (INT) = 100 (16#0064)
\begin{tabular}{|c|c|c|c|c|c|c|c|c|c|c|c|c|c|c|c|c|}
\hline 0 & 0 & 0 & 0 & 0 & 0 & 0 & 0 & 0 & 1 & 1 & 0 & 0 & 1 & 0 & 0 & \multirow[t]{2}{*}{0} \\
\hline \multicolumn{16}{|c|}{\(\geq\) (GE)} & \\
\hline 0 & 0 & & 0 & 0 & 0 & 0 & 0 & 0 & 0 & 1 & 1 & 0 & 0 & 1 & 0 & 0 \\
\hline
\end{tabular}
Output (OUT): %Q0.0.1 (BOOL) = 1 (16#1)

GT
'Greater than' comparison
\begin{tabular}{|c|c|}
\hline Function & Description \\
\hline  & \begin{tabular}{l}
Input EN: executes the function in case of 1 \\
IN1: the value to be compared \\
IN2: the value to compare \\
Input variable number can be extended up to 8. IN1, IN2, ... should be the same data type. \\
Output ENO: without an error, it will be 1. \\
OUT: comparison result value
\end{tabular} \\
\hline
\end{tabular}

\section*{- Function}

If \(\mathrm{IN} 1>\mathrm{IN} 2>\mathrm{IN} 3 \ldots>\mathrm{INn}\) (n: input number), an output will be 1.
Otherwise it will be 0 .

\section*{■ Program Example}
\begin{tabular}{|c|c|}
\hline LD & IL \\
\hline  & \begin{tabular}{ll} 
LD & \multicolumn{1}{c}{ \%MO } \\
JMPN & \multicolumn{1}{c}{ AAA } \\
LD & \\
VALUE1 \\
GT & IN1: \(=\) \\
& CURRENT RESULT \\
& IN2:= \\
& VALUE2 \\
& IN3:= \\
ST & \\
AALUE3 \(:\) & \\
&
\end{tabular} \\
\hline
\end{tabular}
(1) If the transition condition (\%M0) is on, GT function will be executed.
(2) If input variable VALUE1 \(=300\), VALUE2 \(=200\), and VALUE3 \(=100\), comparison result will be VALUE1 \(>\) VALUE2 > VALUE3. The output \(\%\) Q0.0.1 = 1.

Input (IN1): VALUE1 (INT) = 300 (16\#012C)

(IN2): VALUE2 (INT) = 200 (16\#00C8)
(IN3): VALUE3 (INT) = 100 (16\#0064)
\begin{tabular}{|c|c|c|c|c|c|c|c|c|c|c|c|c|c|c|c|}
\hline 0 & 0 & 0 & 0 & 0 & 0 & 0 & 0 & 1 & 1 & 0 & 0 & 1 & 0 & 0 & \multirow[t]{2}{*}{0} \\
\hline \multicolumn{15}{|c|}{\(>\) (GT)} & \\
\hline 0 & 0 & 0 & 0 & 0 & 0 & 0 & 0 & 0 & 1 & 1 & 0 & 0 & 1 & 0 & 0 \\
\hline
\end{tabular}

Output (OUT): \%Q0.0.1 (BOOL) = 1 (16\#1)

\section*{INSERT}

Inserts a character string
\begin{tabular}{|c|c|c|c|c|c|c|c|}
\hline Model & GMR & GM1 & GM2 & GM3 & GM4 & GM6 & GM7 \\
\hline Application & \(\bullet\) & \(\bullet\) & \(\bullet\) & \(\bullet\) & \(\bullet\) & \(\bullet\) & \(\bullet\) \\
\hline
\end{tabular}
\begin{tabular}{|c|c|}
\hline Function & Description \\
\hline \begin{tabular}{cc|l|l} 
& \multicolumn{2}{c|}{ INSERT } & \\
BOOL & EN & ENO & BOOL \\
STRING - IN1 & OUT & STRING \\
STRING & IN2 & & \\
INT & & &
\end{tabular} & \begin{tabular}{l}
Input EN: executes the function in case of 1 \\
IN1: character string to be inserted \\
IN2: character string to insert \\
P : position to insert a character string \\
Output ENO: without an error, it will be 1. \\
OUT: output character string
\end{tabular} \\
\hline
\end{tabular}

\section*{- Function}

It inserts character string IN2 after the P character of IN1 and produces output OUT.

\section*{■ Error}

If \(P \leq 0\), 'character number of variable \(\operatorname{IN1} 1<P\), or if the character number of result exceeds 30 (just 30 characters are produced), then _ERR, _LER flags will be set.

\section*{- Program Example}
\begin{tabular}{|c|c|}
\hline LD & IL \\
\hline  & \begin{tabular}{lc} 
LD & \%MO \\
JMPN & AA \\
LD & \\
& IN_TEXT1 \\
& INSERT \\
& IN1:= \begin{tabular}{ll} 
IN2: \(=\) & IN_TEXT2 \\
& P:= \\
& POSITION \\
ST & \\
AA: OUT_TEXT
\end{tabular} \\
&
\end{tabular} \\
\hline
\end{tabular}
(1) If the transition condition (\%M0) is on, INSERT function will be executed.
(2) If input variable IN_TEXT1 = 'ABCD', IN_TEXT2 = 'XY', and POSITON = 2, output variable OUT_TEXT = ‘ABXYCD'.

Input (IN1): IN_TEXT1 (STRING) = 'ABCD'
(IN2): IN_TEXT2 (STRING) = 'XY'
(P): POSITION (INT) \(=2\)
\(\downarrow\) (FIND)
Output (OUT): OUT_TEXT = 'ABXYCD'

INT_TO
INT type conversion

\begin{tabular}{|c|c|}
\hline Function & Description \\
\hline \[
\begin{array}{c|c|c} 
& \text { INT_TO_** } & \\
\text { BOOL } & -\mathrm{N} & \text { ENO } \\
\text { INT } & \text { IN } & \text { OUOL } \\
\text { BO* }
\end{array}
\] & \(\left.\begin{array}{ll}\text { Input } & \text { EN: executes the function in case of } 1 \\ & \text { IN: integer value to convert }\end{array}\right\}\) \\
\hline
\end{tabular}

\section*{■ Function}

It converts input IN type and produces output OUT.
\begin{tabular}{|l|l|l|}
\hline \multicolumn{1}{|c|}{ Function } & Output type & \multicolumn{1}{c|}{ Description } \\
\hline INT_TO_SINT & SINT & If input is \(-128 \sim 127\), normal conversion. Except this, an error occurs. \\
\hline INT_TO_DINT & DINT & Converts into DINT type normally. \\
\hline INT_TO_LINT & LINT & Converts into LINT type normally. \\
\hline INT_TO_USINT & USINT & If input is \(0 \sim 255\), normal conversion. Except this, an error occurs. \\
\hline INT_TO_UINT & UINT & If input is \(0 \sim 32767\), normal conversion. Except this, an error occurs. \\
\hline INT_TO_UDINT & UDINT & If input is \(0 \sim 32767\), normal conversion. Except this, an error occurs. \\
\hline INT_TO_ULINT & ULINT & If input is \(0 \sim 32767\), normal conversion. Except this, an error occurs. \\
\hline INT_TO_BOOL & BOOL & Takes the lower 1 bit and converts into BOOL type. \\
\hline INT_TO_BYTE & BYTE & Takes the lower 8 bits and converts into BYTE type. \\
\hline INT_TO_WORD & WORD & Converts into WORD type without changing the internal bit array. \\
\hline INT_TO_DWORD & DWORD & Converts into DWORD type filling the upper bits with 0. \\
\hline INT_TO_LWORD & LWORD & Converts into LWORD type filling the high bit with 0. \\
\hline INT_TO_BCD & WORD & If input is 0~9,999, normal conversion. Except this, an error occurs. \\
\hline INT_TO_REAL & REAL & Converts INT into REAL type normally. \\
\hline INT_TO_LREAL & LREAL & Converts INT into LREAL type normally. \\
\hline
\end{tabular}

\section*{- Error}

If a conversion error occurs, _ERR _LER flags will be set.
If an error occurs, take as many lower bits as the bit number of the output type and produces an output without changing the internal bit array.

\section*{■ Program Example}
(1)
(1) If the input condition (\%MO) is on, INT_TO_WORD function will be executed.
(2) If input variable IN_VAL (INT) = 512 (16\#200), output variable OUT_WORD (WORD) \(=16 \# 200\).

Input (IN1): IN_VAL (INT) = 512 (16\#200)

Output (OUT): OUT_WORD (WORD) = 16\#200


\section*{LE}
'Less than or equal to' comparison

\begin{tabular}{|c|c|}
\hline Function & Description \\
\hline  & \begin{tabular}{l}
Input EN: executes the function in case of 1 \\
IN1: the value to be compared \\
IN2: the value to compare \\
Input variable number can be extended up to 8. IN1, IN2, ...should be the same data type. \\
Output ENO: without an error, it will be 1. \\
OUT: comparison result value
\end{tabular} \\
\hline
\end{tabular}

\section*{■ Function}

If IN1 \(\leq \mathrm{IN} 2 \leq \mathrm{IN} 3 \ldots \leq \mathrm{INn}\) (n: input number), output OUT will be 1 .
Otherwise it will be 0 .

\section*{■ Program Example}
\begin{tabular}{|c|c|}
\hline LD & IL \\
\hline  & \begin{tabular}{lll} 
LD & \multicolumn{2}{c}{ \%M0 } \\
JMPN & BBB \\
LD & & VALUE1 \\
LE & IN1:= & CURRENT RESULT \\
& IN2:= & VALUE2 \\
& IN3:= & VALUE3 \\
ST & & \%Q0.0.1 \\
BBB: & &
\end{tabular} \\
\hline
\end{tabular}
(1) If the transition condition (\%M0) is on, LE function will be executed.
(2) If input variable VALUE1 = 150, VALUE2 = 200, and VALUE3 = 250, output \%Q0.0.1 = 1 (VALUE1 \(\leq\) VALUE2 \(\leq\) VALUE3).
Input (IN1): VALUE1 (INT) = 150 (16\#0096)
(IN2): VALUE2 \((\) INT \()=200(16 \# 00 C 8)\)
\begin{tabular}{|l|l|l|l|l|l|l|l|l|l|l|l|l|l|l|l|}
\hline 0 & 0 & 0 & 0 & 0 & 0 & 0 & 0 & 1 & 1 & 0 & 0 & 1 & 0 & 0 & 0 \\
\hline
\end{tabular}
(IN3): VALUE1 (INT) = 250 (16\#0064)
Output (OUT): \%Q0.0.1 (BOOL) = 1 (16\#1)

\section*{LEFT}

Takes the left side of a character string
\begin{tabular}{|c|c|c|c|c|c|c|c|}
\hline Model & GMR & GM1 & GM2 & GM3 & GM4 & GM6 & GM7 \\
\hline Application & \(\bullet\) & \(\bullet\) & \(\bullet\) & \(\bullet\) & \(\bullet\) & \(\bullet\) & \(\bullet\) \\
\hline
\end{tabular}
\begin{tabular}{|c|c|}
\hline Function & Description \\
\hline  & \begin{tabular}{ll} 
Input & \begin{tabular}{l} 
EN: executes the function in case of 1 \\
\\
\\
\\
IN: input character string \\
L: length of character string
\end{tabular} \\
Output & \begin{tabular}{l} 
ENO: without an error, it will be 1. \\
\\
\\
OUT: output character string
\end{tabular}
\end{tabular} \\
\hline
\end{tabular}

\section*{■ Function}

It takes a left character string (L) of IN and produces output OUT.

\section*{■ Error}

If \(L<0\), _ERR and _LER flags will be set.

\section*{- Program Example}
\begin{tabular}{|c|c|}
\hline LD & IL \\
\hline  & \begin{tabular}{ll} 
LD & \multicolumn{1}{c}{\(\%\) MO } \\
JMPN & \multicolumn{1}{c}{ FF } \\
LD & \multicolumn{1}{c}{ IN_TEXT } \\
LEFT & IN:= \\
& CURRENT RESULT \\
L:= & LENGTH \\
ST & \\
FF: &
\end{tabular} \\
\hline
\end{tabular}
(1) If the transition condition (\%MO) is on, function LEFT function will be executed.
(2) If input variable \(\operatorname{IN} \_T E X T=\) 'ABCDEFG' and LENGTH \(=3\), output character string OUT_TEXT = 'ABC'.
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Input (IN1): IN_TEXT (STRING) = 'ABCDEFG'
(IN2): LENGTH (INT) = 3
\downarrow (LEFT)

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Output (OUT): OUT_TEXT (STRING) = 'ABC'

\section*{LEN}

Finds a length of a character string

\begin{tabular}{|c|c|}
\hline Function & Description \\
\hline  & \begin{tabular}{l}
Input EN: executes the function in case of 1 \\
IN : input character string \\
Output ENO: without an error, it will be 1. \\
OUT: the length of a character string
\end{tabular} \\
\hline
\end{tabular}

\section*{\(\square\) Function}

It produces a length (character number) of the input character string (IN).

■ Program Example
\begin{tabular}{|c|c|}
\hline LD & IL \\
\hline  & \begin{tabular}{lc} 
LD & \%MO \\
JMPN & II \\
LD & IN_TEXT \\
LEN & IN:= \\
CURRENT RESULT \\
ST & LENGTH \\
II: &
\end{tabular} \\
\hline
\end{tabular}
(1) If the transition condition (\%M0) is on, LEN function will be executed.
(2) If input variable \(I N \_T E X T=\) 'ABCD', output variable LENGTH \(=4\).

Input (IN1): IN_TEXT (STRING) = ‘ABCD'
\begin{tabular}{lll} 
& \(\downarrow(\) LEN \()\) \\
Output (OUT): LENGTH (INT) \(=4\)
\end{tabular}

\section*{LIMIT}

Limits upper and lower boundary
\begin{tabular}{|c|c|c|c|c|c|c|c|}
\hline Model & GMR & GM1 & GM2 & GM3 & GM4 & GM6 & GM7 \\
\hline Application & \(\bullet\) & \(\bullet\) & \(\bullet\) & \(\bullet\) & \(\bullet\) & \(\bullet\) & \(\bullet\) \\
\hline
\end{tabular}
\begin{tabular}{|c|c|}
\hline Function & Description \\
\hline  & \begin{tabular}{l}
Input EN: executes the function in case of 1 \\
MN: minimum value \\
IN : the value to be limited \\
MX: maximum value \\
Output ENO: without an error, it will be 1. \\
OUT: value in the range \\
MN, IN, MX, OUT should be the same data type.
\end{tabular} \\
\hline
\end{tabular}

\section*{■ Function}
- If input IN value is between MN and MX, the IN will be an output.

That is, if \(\mathrm{MN} \leq \mathrm{IN} \leq \mathrm{MX}\), OUT \(=\mathrm{IN}\)
\(\triangleright\) If input IN value is less than MN, MN will be an output. That is, if \(\mathrm{IN}<\mathrm{MN}, \mathrm{OUT}=\mathrm{MN}\).
\(\triangleright\) If input IN value is greater than MX, MX will be an output. That is, if IN \(>\mathrm{MX}\), OUT \(=\mathrm{MX}\)

\section*{- Program Example}
\begin{tabular}{|c|c|}
\hline LD & IL \\
\hline  & \begin{tabular}{lll} 
LD & \multicolumn{1}{c}{\(\%\) MO } \\
JMPN & & MM \\
LD & & LIMIT_LOW \\
LIMIT & MN: \(=\) & CURRENT RESULT \\
& IN \(:=\) & IN_VALUE \\
& MX:= & LIMIT_HIGH \\
ST & & OUT_VAL \\
MM: & &
\end{tabular} \\
\hline
\end{tabular}
(1) If the transition condition (\%M0) is on, LIMIT function will be executed.
(2) Output variable OUT_VAL for lower limit input LIMIT_LOW, upper limit input (LIMIT_HIGH) and limited value input IN_VALUE will be as follows:
\begin{tabular}{|c|c|c|c|}
\hline LIMIT_LOW & IN_VALUE & LIMIT_HIGH & OUT_VAL \\
\hline 1000 & 2000 & 3000 & 2000 \\
\hline 1000 & 500 & 3000 & 1000 \\
\hline 1000 & 4000 & 3000 & 3000 \\
\hline
\end{tabular}
\[
\begin{aligned}
& \text { Input (MN): LIMIT_LOW }(\text { INT })=1000 \\
& \begin{array}{r}
(\text { IN }): \text { IN_VALUE }(\text { INT })=4000 \\
(M X): \text { IN_VALUE }(\text { INT })=3000 \\
\\
\downarrow(\text { LIMIT })
\end{array}
\end{aligned}
\]

Output (OUT): OUT_VAL (INT) = 3000

\section*{LINT_TO ***}

LINT type conversion

\begin{tabular}{|c|c|}
\hline Function & Description \\
\hline  & \begin{tabular}{ll} 
Input & EN: executes the function in case of 1 \\
& IN: long integer value to convert \\
Output & ENO: without an error, it will be 1. \\
& OUT: type converted data
\end{tabular} \\
\hline
\end{tabular}

\section*{■ Function}

It converts input IN type and produces output OUT.
\begin{tabular}{|l|l|l|}
\hline \multicolumn{1}{|c|}{ Function } & Output type & \multicolumn{1}{c|}{ Description } \\
\hline LINT_TO_SINT & SINT & If input is \(-128 \sim 127\), normal conversion. Otherwise an error occurs. \\
\hline LINT_TO_INT & INT & \begin{tabular}{l} 
If input is \(-32,768 \sim 32,767\), normal conversion. \\
Otherwise an error occurs.
\end{tabular} \\
\hline LINT_TO_DINT & DINT & If input is \(-2^{31} \sim 2^{31}-1\), normal conversion. Otherwise an error occurs. \\
\hline LINT_TO_USINT & USINT & If input is \(0 \sim 255\), normal conversion. Otherwise an error occurs. \\
\hline LINT_TO_UINT & UINT & If input is \(0 \sim 65,535\), normal conversion. Otherwise an error occurs. \\
\hline LINT_TO_UDINT & UDINT & If input is \(0 \sim 2^{32}-1\), normal conversion. Otherwise an error occurs. \\
\hline LINT_TO_ULINT & ULINT & If input is \(0 \sim 2^{63}-1\), normal conversion. Otherwise an error occurs. \\
\hline LINT_TO_BOOL & BOOL & Takes the lower 1 bit and converts into BOOL type. \\
\hline LINT_TO_BYTE & BYTE & Takes the lower 8 bits and converts into BYTE type. \\
\hline LINT_TO_WORD & WORD & Takes the lower 16 bits and converts into WORD type. \\
\hline LINT_TO_DWORD & DWORD & Takes the lower 32 bits and converts into DWORD type. \\
\hline LINT_TO_LWORD & LWORD & Converts into LWORD type without changing the internal bit array. \\
\hline LINT_TO_BCD & LWORD & If input is 0~9,999,999,999,999,999, normal conversion. \\
Otherwise an error occurs.
\end{tabular}

\section*{■ Error}

If a conversion error occurs, _ERR and _LER flags will be set.
If an error occurs, take as many lower bits as the bit number of the output type and produces an output without changing the Internal bit array.
- Program Example

(1) If the input condition (\%IO.0.0) is on, LINT_TO_DINT function will be executed.
(2) If input variable IN_VAL (LINT) = 123_456_789, output variable OUT_VAL (DINT) = 123_456_789.

Input (IN1): IN_VAL (LINT) \(=123,456,789\)
(16\#75BCD15)

Output (OUT): OUT_VAL (DINT) \(=123,456,789\)
(16\#75BCD15)
\begin{tabular}{|l|l|l|l|l|l|l|l|l|l|l|l|l|l|l|l|}
\hline 0 & 0 & 0 & 0 & 0 & 0 & 0 & 0 & 0 & 0 & 0 & 0 & 0 & 0 & 0 & 0 \\
\hline 0 & 0 & 0 & 0 & 0 & 0 & 0 & 0 & 0 & 0 & 0 & 0 & 0 & 0 & 0 & 0 \\
\hline \hline 0 & 0 & 0 & 0 & 0 & 1 & 1 & 1 & 0 & 1 & 0 & 1 & 1 & 0 & 1 & 1 \\
\hline \hline 1 & 1 & 0 & 0 & 1 & 1 & 0 & 1 & 0 & 0 & 0 & 1 & 0 & 1 & 0 & 1 \\
\hline \hline
\end{tabular}
\begin{tabular}{|l|l|l|l|l|l|l|l|l|l|l|l|l|l|l|l|}
\hline 0 & 0 & 0 & 0 & 0 & 1 & 1 & 1 & 0 & 1 & 0 & 1 & 1 & 0 & 1 & 1 \\
\hline \hline 1 & 1 & 0 & 0 & 1 & 1 & 0 & 1 & 0 & 0 & 0 & 1 & 0 & 1 & 0 & 1 \\
\hline
\end{tabular}

\section*{LN}

Natural logarithm operation
\begin{tabular}{|c|c|c|c|c|c|c|c|}
\hline Model & GMR & GM1 & GM2 & GM3 & GM4 & GM6 & GM7 \\
\hline Application & \(\bullet\) & \(\bullet\) & \(\bullet\) & & & & \\
\hline
\end{tabular}
\begin{tabular}{|c|c|}
\hline Function & Description \\
\hline  & \begin{tabular}{l}
Input EN: executes the function in case of 1 \\
IN : input value of natural logarithm operation \\
Output ENO: without an error, it will be 1. \\
OUT: natural logarithm value \\
IN, OUT should be the same data type.
\end{tabular} \\
\hline
\end{tabular}

\section*{■ Function}

It finds a natural logarithm value of IN and produces output OUT.
OUT = In IN

\section*{■ Error}

If an input is 0 or a negative number, _ERR and _LER flags will be set.
- Program Example
\begin{tabular}{|c|c|}
\hline LD & IL \\
\hline  & \begin{tabular}{lc} 
LD & \%MO \\
JMPN & AE \\
LD & INPUT \\
LN & \\
ST & RESULT \\
AE: &
\end{tabular} \\
\hline
\end{tabular}
(1) If the transition condition (\%M0) is on, LN function will be executed.
(2) If input variable INPUT is 2.0 , output variable RESULT will be \(0.6931 \ldots\)....
\[
\ln (2.0)=0.6931 \ldots
\]

Input (IN1): INPUT (REAL) \(=2.0\)

Output (OUT): RESULT (REAL) \(=6.93147182 \mathrm{E}-01\)

\section*{LOG}

Base 10 Logarithm operation
\begin{tabular}{|c|c|c|c|c|c|c|c|}
\hline Model & GMR & GM1 & GM2 & GM3 & GM4 & GM6 & GM7 \\
\hline Application & \(\bullet\) & \(\bullet\) & \(\bullet\) & & & & \\
\hline
\end{tabular}
\begin{tabular}{|c|l|l|}
\hline \multicolumn{2}{|c|}{ Function } & \multicolumn{1}{c|}{ Description } \\
\hline
\end{tabular}

\section*{■ Function}

It finds the value of Base 10 Logarithm of IN and produces output OUT.
OUT \(=\log 10 \mathrm{IN}=\log \mathrm{IN}\)

\section*{■ Error}

If input value IN is 0 or a negative number, _ ERR and _LER flags will be set.

(1) If the transition condition (\%MO) is on, LOG function will be executed.
(2) If input variable INPUT is 2.0, output variable RESULT will be \(0.3010 \ldots\).
\[
\log _{10}(2.0)=0.3010 \ldots
\]

Input (IN1): INPUT (REAL) = 2.0

Output (OUT): RESULT (REAL) \(=3.01030010 \mathrm{E}-01\)

\section*{LREAL_TO ***}

LREAL type conversion

\begin{tabular}{|c|c|}
\hline Function & Description \\
\hline  & \begin{tabular}{l}
Input EN: executes the function in case of 1 IN: LREAL value to convert \\
Output ENO: without an error, it will be 1. \\
OUT: type converted data
\end{tabular} \\
\hline
\end{tabular}

\section*{■ Function}

It converts input IN type and produces output OUT.
\begin{tabular}{|l|l|l|}
\hline \multicolumn{1}{|c|}{ Function } & Output type & \multicolumn{1}{c|}{ Description } \\
\hline LREAL_TO_SINT & SINT & \begin{tabular}{l} 
If integer number of input is \(-128 \sim 127\), normal conversion. \\
Otherwise an error occurs (decimal round off).
\end{tabular} \\
\hline LREAL_TO_INT & INT & \begin{tabular}{l} 
If integer number of input is \(-32768 \sim 32767\), normal conversion. \\
Otherwise an error occurs (decimal round off).
\end{tabular} \\
\hline LREAL_TO_DINT & DINT & \begin{tabular}{l} 
If integer number of input is \(-2^{31} \sim 2^{31}-1\), normal conversion. \\
Otherwise an error occurs (decimal round off).
\end{tabular} \\
\hline LREAL_TO_LINT & LINT & \begin{tabular}{l} 
If integer number of input is \(-2^{63} \sim 2^{63}-1\), normal conversion. \\
Otherwise an error occurs (decimal round off).
\end{tabular} \\
\hline LREAL_TO_USINT & USINT & \begin{tabular}{l} 
If integer number of input is \(0 \sim 255\), normal conversion. \\
Otherwise an error occurs (decimal round off).
\end{tabular} \\
\hline LREAL_TO_UINT & UINT & \begin{tabular}{l} 
If integer number of input is \(0 \sim 65,535\), normal conversion. \\
Otherwise an error occurs (decimal round off).
\end{tabular} \\
\hline LREAL_TO_UDINT & UDINT & \begin{tabular}{l} 
If integer number of input is \(0 \sim 2^{32}-1\), normal conversion. \\
Otherwise an error occurs (decimal round off).
\end{tabular} \\
\hline LREAL_TO_ULINT & ULINT & \begin{tabular}{l} 
If integer number of input is \(0 \sim 2^{64}-1\), normal conversion. \\
Otherwise an error occurs (decimal round-off).
\end{tabular} \\
\hline LREAL_TO_LWORD & LWORD & Converts into LWORD type without changing the internal bit array. \\
\hline LREAL_TO_REAL & REAL & \begin{tabular}{l} 
Converts LREAL into REAL type normally. \\
During the conversion, an error caused by the precision may occur.
\end{tabular} \\
\hline
\end{tabular}

\section*{■ Error}

If an overflow occurs because an input value is greater than the value available for the output type, _ERR and _LER flags will be set. If an error occurs, an output will be 0 .
- Program Example

(1) If the input condition (\%MO) is on, LREAL_TO_REAL function will be executed.
(2) If input variable LREAL_VAL (LREAL) \(=-1.34 \mathrm{E}-12\), output variable REAL_VAL (REAL) \(=-1.34 \mathrm{E}-12\).

Input (IN1): LREAL_VAL (LREAL) \(=-1.34 \mathrm{E}-12\) \(\downarrow\) (LREAL_TO_REAL)
Output (OUT): REAL_VAL (REAL) \(=-1.34 E-12\)

\section*{LT}
'Less than' comparison

\begin{tabular}{|c|c|}
\hline Function & Description \\
\hline  & \begin{tabular}{l}
Input EN: executes the function in case of 1 \\
IN1: the value to be compared \\
IN2: the value to compare \\
Input variable number can be extended up to 8. \\
IN1, IN2, ...should be the same data type. \\
Output ENO: without an error, it will be 1. \\
OUT: comparison result value
\end{tabular} \\
\hline
\end{tabular}

\section*{■ Function}

If IN1 < IN2 < IN3... < INn (n: input number), output value OUT will be 1.
Otherwise output OUT will be 0

\section*{■ Program Example}
VAL
(1) If the transition condition (\%MO) is on, LT function will be executed.
(2) If input variable VALUE1 \(=100\), VALUE2 \(=200\), and VALUE3 \(=300\), output \(\%\) Q0.0.1 \(=1\).

> Input (IN1): VALUE1 (INT) = 100 (16\#0064)
> (IN2): VALUE2 (INT) = 200 (16\#00C8)
> (IN3): VALUE3 (INT) = 300 (16\#012C)

Output (OUT): \%Q0.0.1 (BOOL) = 1 (16\#1)

\begin{tabular}{|c|c|}
\hline Function & Description \\
\hline \[
\begin{array}{l|ll|l}
\text { BOOL }-\begin{array}{ll}
\text { LWORD_TO_** } \\
\text { EN } & \text { ENO }
\end{array} & -\mathrm{BOOL} \\
\text { LWORD } & \text { IN } & \text { OUT } & -* *
\end{array}
\] & \begin{tabular}{l}
Input EN: executes the function in case of 1 \\
IN : bit string to convert (64bit) \\
Output ENO: without an error, it will be 1. \\
OUT: type-converted data
\end{tabular} \\
\hline
\end{tabular}

\section*{■ Function}

It converts input IN type and produces output OUT.
\begin{tabular}{|l|l|l|}
\hline \multicolumn{1}{|c|}{ Function } & Output type & \multicolumn{1}{c|}{ Description } \\
\hline LWORD_TO_SINT & SINT & Takes the lower 8 bits and converts into SINT type. \\
\hline LWORD_TO_INT & INT & Takes the lower 16bits and converts into INT type. \\
\hline LWORD_TO_DINT & DINT & Takes the lower 32bits and converts into DINT type. \\
\hline LWORD_TO_LINT & LINT & Converts into LINT type without changing the internal bit array. \\
\hline LWORD_TO_USINT & USINT & Takes the lower 8 bits and converts into USINT type. \\
\hline LWORD_TO_UINT & UINT & Takes the lower 16 bits and converts into UINT type. \\
\hline LWORD_TO_UDINT & UDINT & Takes the lower 32bits and converts into UDINT type. \\
\hline LWORD_TO_ULINT & ULINT & Converts into ULINT type without changing the internal bit array. \\
\hline LWORD_TO_BOOL & BOOL & Takes the lower 1 bit and converts into BOOL type. \\
\hline LWORD_TO_BYTE & BYTE & Takes the lower 8 bits and converts into BYTE type. \\
\hline LWORD_TO_WORD & WORD & Takes the lower 16 bits and converts into WORD type. \\
\hline LWORD_TO_DWORD & DWORD & Takes the lower 32 bits and converts into DWORD type. \\
\hline LWORD_TO_LREAL & LREAL & Converts LWORD into LREAL type. \\
\hline LWORD_TO_DT & DT & Converts into DT type without changing the internal bit array. \\
\hline LWORD_TO_STRING & STRING & Converts input value into STRING type. \\
\hline
\end{tabular}

(1) If the input condition (\%MO) is on, LWORD_TO_LINT function will be executed.
(2) If input variable IN_VAL (LWORD) = 16\#FFFFFFFFFFFFFFFFF, output variable OUT_VAL (LINT) will be -1 (16\#FFFFFFFFFFFFFFFFF).

Input (IN1): IN_VAL (LWORD) = 16\#FFFFFFFFFFFFFFFFF \(\downarrow\) (LWORD_TO_LINT)
Output (OUT): OUT_VAL (LINT) = -1

MAX
Maximum value
\begin{tabular}{|c|c|c|c|c|c|c|c|}
\hline Mode I & GMR & GM1 & GM2 & GM3 & GM4 & GM6 & GM7 \\
\hline Application & \(\bullet\) & \(\bullet\) & \(\bullet\) & \(\bullet\) & \(\bullet\) & \(\bullet\) & \(\bullet\) \\
\hline
\end{tabular}
\begin{tabular}{|c|c|}
\hline Function & Description \\
\hline  & \begin{tabular}{l}
Input EN: executes the function in case of 1 \\
IN1: the value to be compared \\
IN2: the value to compare \\
Input variable number can be extended up to 8 . \\
Output ENO: without an error, it will be 1. \\
OUT: maximum value among input \\
IN1, IN2, ..., OUT should be the same data type.
\end{tabular} \\
\hline
\end{tabular}

\section*{■ Function}

It produces the maximum value among input IN1, IN2,..., INn (n: input number).

\section*{- Program Example}
\begin{tabular}{|c|c|}
\hline LD & IL \\
\hline  & \begin{tabular}{ll} 
LD & \%MO \\
JMPN & GG \\
LD & VALUE1 \\
MAX & IN1:= \\
& CURRENT RESULT \\
ST & IN2:=
\end{tabular} \\
\hline
\end{tabular}
(1) If the transition condition (\%M0) is on, MAX function will be executed.
(2) As the result of comparing input variable (VALUE1 = 100 and VALUE2 \(=200\) ), maximum value is 200. Output OUT_VAL will be 200.

Input (IN1): VALUE1 (INT) = 100 (16\#0064)
(IN2): VALUE2 (INT) = 200 (16\#00C8)


Output (OUT): OUT_VAL (INT) = 200 (16\#00C8)
\begin{tabular}{|l|l|l|l|l|l|l|l|l|l|l|l|l|l|l|l|}
\hline 0 & 0 & 0 & 0 & 0 & 0 & 0 & 0 & 1 & 1 & 0 & 0 & 1 & 0 & 0 & 0 \\
\hline
\end{tabular}

MID
Takes the middle part of a character string

\begin{tabular}{|c|l|l|}
\hline Function & \multicolumn{1}{c|}{ Description } \\
\hline
\end{tabular}

\section*{- Function}

It produces a character string (L) of IN from the P character.

\section*{- Error}

If (character number of variable \(I N\) ) \(<P, P<=0\) or \(L<0\), then _ERR and _LER flags will be set.

\section*{- Program Example}
\begin{tabular}{|c|c|}
\hline LD & IL \\
\hline  & \begin{tabular}{lll} 
LD & \multicolumn{1}{c}{ \%IO.0.0 } \\
JMPN & \multicolumn{1}{c}{ MM } \\
LD & \multicolumn{1}{c}{} & IN_TEXT \\
MID & IN: \(=\) & CURRENT RESULT \\
& L: \(=\) & LENGTH \\
& \(\mathrm{P}:=\) & POSITION \\
ST & & OUT_TEXT \\
MM: &
\end{tabular} \\
\hline
\end{tabular}
(1) If the transition condition (\%I0.0.0) is on, MID function will be executed.
(2) If input character string IN_TEXT = 'ABCDEFG', the length of character string LENGTH \(=3\), and starting location of character starting POSITION = 2, output variable OUT_TEXT = 'BCD'.

Input (IN): IN_TEXT1 (STRING) = 'ABCDEFG'
(L): LENGTH (INT) \(=3\)
(P): POSITION (INT) = 2
\(\downarrow\) (MID)
Output (OUT): OUT_TEXT = 'BCD'

MIN
Minimum value
\begin{tabular}{|c|c|c|c|c|c|c|c|}
\hline Model & GMR & GM1 & GM2 & GM3 & GM4 & GM6 & GM7 \\
\hline Application & \(\bullet\) & \(\bullet\) & \(\bullet\) & \(\bullet\) & \(\bullet\) & \(\bullet\) & \(\bullet\) \\
\hline
\end{tabular}
\begin{tabular}{|c|c|}
\hline Function & Description \\
\hline  & \begin{tabular}{l}
Input EN: executes the function in case of 1 \\
IN1: value to be compared \\
IN2: value to compare \\
Input variable number can be extended up to 8 \\
Output ENO: without an error, it will be 1 \\
OUT: minimum value among input values \\
IN1, IN2, ..., OUT should be all the same data type.
\end{tabular} \\
\hline
\end{tabular}

\section*{■ Function}

Produces the minimum value among input IN1, IN2, ... , INn (n: input number).

\section*{- Program Example}
\begin{tabular}{|c|c|}
\hline LD & IL \\
\hline  & \begin{tabular}{ll} 
LD & \multicolumn{1}{c}{\(\%\) M100 } \\
JMPN & \multicolumn{1}{c}{ BBB } \\
LD & VALUE1 \\
MIN & IN1:= \\
& CURRENT RESULT \\
IN2: & VALUE2 \\
ST & \\
BBB: & \\
&
\end{tabular} \\
\hline
\end{tabular}
(1) If the transition condition (\%M100) is ON, MIN function is executed.
(2) The output is OUT_VALUE = 100 because its minimum value is 100 as the result of comparing VALUE1 \(=100\) to VALUE2 \(=200\).
\[
\text { Input (IN1): VALUE1 (INT) = } 100 \text { (16\#0064) }
\]

(IN2): VALUE2 (INT) = 200 (16\#00C8)


Output (OUT): OUT_VAL (INT) = 100 (16\#0064)
\begin{tabular}{|l|l|l|l|l|l|l|l|l|l|l|l|l|l|l|l|}
\hline 0 & 0 & 0 & 0 & 0 & 0 & 0 & 0 & 0 & 1 & 1 & 0 & 0 & 1 & 0 & 0 \\
\hline
\end{tabular}

\section*{MOD}

Dividing result (remainder)

\begin{tabular}{|c|c|}
\hline Function & Description \\
\hline  & \begin{tabular}{l}
Input EN: executes the function in case of 1 \\
IN1: dividend \\
IN2: divisor \\
Output ENO: without an error, it will be 1 \\
OUT: dividing result (remainder) \\
IN1, IN2, ..., OUT should be all the same data type.
\end{tabular} \\
\hline
\end{tabular}

\section*{■ Function}

Divides IN1 by IN2 and outputs its remainder as OUT.
OUT \(=\mathrm{IN} 1-(\mathrm{IN} 1 / \mathrm{IN} 2) \times \mathrm{IN} 2(\) if \(\mathrm{IN} 2=0, \mathrm{OUT}=0)\)
\begin{tabular}{|c|r|r|}
\hline IN1 & IN2 & OUT \\
\hline 7 & 2 & 1 \\
7 & -2 & 1 \\
-7 & 2 & -1 \\
-7 & -2 & -1 \\
7 & 0 & 0 \\
\hline
\end{tabular}

\section*{■ Program Example}
SD
(1) If the transition condition (\%M100) is ON, MOD function is executed.
(2) If the dividend VALUE1 = 37 and the divisor VALUE2 \(=10\), the remainder value OUT_VAL is 7 as a result of dividing 37 by 10.

Input (IN1): VALUE1 (INT) = 37 (16\#0025)
\begin{tabular}{|l|l|l|l|l|l|l|l|l|l|l|l|l|l|l|l|}
\hline 0 & 0 & 0 & 0 & 0 & 0 & 0 & 0 & 0 & 0 & 1 & 0 & 0 & 1 & 0 & 1 \\
\hline
\end{tabular}
\((\) IN2 \():\) VALUE2 \((I N T)=10(16 \# 000 A)\)

Output (OUT): OUT_VAL (INT) = 7 (16\#0007)


\section*{MOVE}

Data movement (Copy data)

\begin{tabular}{|c|c|}
\hline Function & Description \\
\hline  & \begin{tabular}{l}
Input EN: executes the function in case of 1 \\
IN: value to be moved \\
Output ENO: without an error, it will be 1 \\
OUT: moved value \\
Variables connected to IN and OUT are the same type.
\end{tabular} \\
\hline
\end{tabular}

\section*{■ Function}

Moves an IN value to OUT.

\section*{- Program Example}

This is a program that transfers the 8-contact inputs \%I0.0.0~\%I0.0.7 to the variable D and then moves them to output \(\% \mathrm{Q} 0.4 .0 \sim \% \mathrm{Q} 0.4 .7\).
\begin{tabular}{|c|c|}
\hline LD & IL \\
\hline  & \begin{tabular}{ll} 
LD & \%M100 \\
JMPN & AAA \\
LD & \%IB0.0.0 \\
MOVE & \\
ST & D \\
LD & D \\
MOVE & \\
ST & \%QB0.4.0 \\
AAA: &
\end{tabular} \\
\hline
\end{tabular}
(1) If the transition condition (\%M100) is ON, MOVE function is executed.
(2) It moves 8-contact input module data to the variable \(D\) by the first MOVE function and moves them to \%Q0.4.0~\%Q0.4.7.

Input (IN1): \%IB0.0.0 (BYTE) = 16\#18
\[
D(B Y T E)=16 \# 18
\]

Output (OUT): \%QB0.4.0 (BYTE) = 16\#18


MUL
Multiplication

\begin{tabular}{|c|c|}
\hline Function & Description \\
\hline  & \begin{tabular}{l}
Input EN: executes the function in case of 1 \\
IN1: multiplicand \\
IN2: multiplier \\
Input is available to extend up to 8. \\
Output ENO: without an error, it will be 1 \\
OUT: multiplied value \\
Variables connected to IN1, IN2, ..., OUT are all the same data type.
\end{tabular} \\
\hline
\end{tabular}

\section*{- Function}

Multiplies an IN1, IN2, ... INn (n: input number) and outputs the result as OUT.
OUT \(=\mathrm{IN} 1 \times \mathrm{IN} 2 \times \ldots \times \mathrm{INn}\)

\section*{■ Error}

If an output value is out of its data-type range, _ERR and _LER flags are set.

\section*{- Program Example}
\begin{tabular}{|c|c|}
\hline LD & IL \\
\hline  & \begin{tabular}{lll} 
LD & \multicolumn{1}{c}{ \%MO } \\
JMPN & & ABC \\
LD & & VALUE1 \\
MUL & IN1:= & CURRENT RESULT \\
& IN2:= & VALUE2 \\
& IN3:= & VALUE3 \\
ST & & OUT_VAL \\
ABC: & &
\end{tabular} \\
\hline
\end{tabular}
(1) If the transition condition (\%MO) is ON, MUL function is executed.
(2) If input variables of MUL function, VALUE1 \(=30\), VALUE2 \(=20\), VALUE3 \(=10\), then the output variable OUT_VAL \(=30 \times 20 \times 10=6000\).

Input (IN1): VALUE1 (INT) = 30 (16\#001E)
(IN2): VALUE2 \((\) INT \()=20(16 \# 0014)\)
(IN3): VALUE3 (INT) = 10 (16\#000A)
\begin{tabular}{|l|l|l|l|l|l|l|l|l|l|l|l|l|l|l|l|}
\hline 0 & 0 & 0 & 0 & 0 & 0 & 0 & 0 & 0 & 0 & 0 & 1 & 1 & 1 & 1 & 0 \\
\hline
\end{tabular}
\begin{tabular}{|c|c|c|c|c|c|c|c|c|c|c|c|c|c|c|c|}
\hline \multicolumn{16}{|c|}{+ (MUL)} \\
\hline 0 & 0 & 0 & 0 & 0 & 0 & 0 & 0 & 0 & 0 & 0 & 1 & 0 & 1 & 0 & 0 \\
\hline \multicolumn{16}{|c|}{+ (MUL)} \\
\hline 0 & 0 & 0 & 0 & 0 & 0 & 0 & 0 & 0 & 0 & 0 & 0 & 1 & 0 & 1 & 0 \\
\hline
\end{tabular}

Output (OUT): OUT_VAL (INT) = 6000 (16\#1770)
\begin{tabular}{|l|l|l|l|l|l|l|l|l|l|l|l|l|l|l|l|}
\hline 0 & 0 & 0 & 1 & 0 & 1 & 1 & 1 & 0 & 1 & 1 & 1 & 0 & 0 & 0 & 0 \\
\hline
\end{tabular}

MUL TIME
Time multiplication

\begin{tabular}{|c|c|}
\hline Function & Description \\
\hline  & \begin{tabular}{l}
Input EN: executes the function in case of 1 \\
IN1: time to be multiplied \\
IN2: multiplying value \\
Output ENO: without an error, it will be 1 \\
OUT: multiplied result
\end{tabular} \\
\hline
\end{tabular}

\section*{■ Function}

Multiplies the IN1 (time) by IN2 (number) and outputs the result time as OUT.

\section*{■ Error}

If an output value is out of its TIME-data range, _ERR and _LER flags are set.

\section*{- Program Example}

This is the program that sets the required working time: the average estimated time per unit product is 20 min 2 sec and the number of product to produce a day is 20 in one product line.
\begin{tabular}{|c|c|}
\hline LD & IL \\
\hline  & \begin{tabular}{ll} 
LD & \(\%\) MO \\
JMPN & ABC \\
LD & UNIT_TIME \\
MUL_TIME & IN1:= CURRENT RESULT \\
& IN2:= PRODUCT_COUNT \\
ST & TOTAL_TIME \\
ABC: &
\end{tabular} \\
\hline
\end{tabular}
(1) Write input variable (IN1: the estimated time per unit product) UNIT_TIME: T\#20M2S.
(2) Write input variable (IN2: quantity of production) PRODUCT_COUNT: 20.
(3) Write TOTAL_TIME to the output variable (OUT: total required working time).
(4) If the transition condition (\%M0) is on, T\#6H40M40S will be produced in output TOTAL_TIME.
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Input (IN1): UNIT_TIME (TIME) = T\#20MS2S
(MUL_TIME)
(IN2): PRODUCT_COUNT (INT) = 16\#18
\downarrow
Output (OUT): TOTAL_TIME (TIME) = T\#6H40M40S

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MUX
Selection from multiple inputs

\begin{tabular}{|c|c|}
\hline Function & Description \\
\hline  & \begin{tabular}{l}
Input EN: executes the function in case of 1 \\
K: selection \\
INO: the value to be selected \\
IN1: the value to be selected \\
Input variable number can be extended up to 8 \\
Output ENO: without an error, it will be 1. \\
OUT: the selected value \\
INO, IN1, ..., OUT should be the same time.
\end{tabular} \\
\hline
\end{tabular}

\section*{■ Function}

Selects one among several inputs (INO, IN1, ..., INn) with \(K\) value and produces it.
If \(K=0\), INO will be an output; if \(K=1\), IN1 will be an output; if \(K=n\), INn will be an output.

\section*{■ Error}

If \(K\) is greater than or equal to the number of input variable \(I N n\), then \(I N O\) will be an output and _ERR, _LER flags will be set.
- Program Example
\begin{tabular}{|c|c|}
\hline LD & IL \\
\hline  & \begin{tabular}{llc} 
LD & \multicolumn{2}{c}{ \%MO } \\
JMPN & \multicolumn{1}{c}{ ABC } \\
LD & \multicolumn{2}{c}{ S } \\
MUX & K:= & CURRENT RESULT \\
& INO:= & VALUE0 \\
& IN1:= & VALUE1 \\
& IN2:= & VALUE2 \\
ST & & OUT_VAL \\
ABC: & &
\end{tabular} \\
\hline
\end{tabular}
(1) If the transition condition (\%M0) is on, MUX function will be executed.
(2) Input variable is selected by selection variable \(S\) and is moved to OUT.

Input (K): S (INT) = 2
(INO): VALUE0 (WORD) \(=16 \# 11\)
(IN1): VALUE1 (WORD) = 16\#22
(IN2): VALUE2 (WORD) = 16\#33
\(\downarrow\) (MUX)
Output (OUT): OUT_VAL (WORD) = 16\#33

NE
'Not equal to' comparison

\begin{tabular}{|c|l|l|}
\hline Function & & \multicolumn{1}{c|}{ Description } \\
\hline
\end{tabular}

\section*{■ Function}

If IN1 is not equal to IN2, output OUT will be 1.
If INI is equal to IN2, output OUT will be 0 .

\section*{- Program Example}

(1) If the transition condition (\%IO.0.0) is on, NE function will be executed.
(2) If input variable VALUE1 \(=300\), VALUE2 \(=200\) (the compared result VALUE1 and VALUE2 are different), output result value will be \(\%\) Q0.0.1 \(=1\).


NOT
Reverse Logic (Logic inversion)

\begin{tabular}{|c|c|}
\hline Function & Description \\
\hline  & \begin{tabular}{l}
Input EN: executes the function in case of 1 IN : the value to be logically inverted \\
Output ENO: without an error, it will be 1 OUT: the inversed (NOT) value \\
IN, OUT should be the same data type.
\end{tabular} \\
\hline
\end{tabular}

\section*{■ Function}

It inverts the IN (by bit) and produces output OUT.
\(\begin{array}{ll}\text { IN } \quad 1100 \ldots . . .1010 \\ \text { OUT } 0011 \ldots . . & 0101\end{array}\)

■ Program Example
\begin{tabular}{|c|c|}
\hline LD & IL \\
\hline  & \begin{tabular}{lc} 
LD & \%MO \\
JMPN & AAA \\
LD & \%MB10 \\
NOT & IN: \(=\) \\
CURRENT RESULT \\
ST & \%QB0.0.0 \\
AAA: &
\end{tabular} \\
\hline
\end{tabular}
(1) If the transition condition (\%M0) is on, NOT function will be executed.
(2) If NOT function is executed, input data value of \(\%\) MB10 will be inversed and will be written in \%QB0.0.0.
\begin{tabular}{|c|c|c|c|c|c|c|c|c|c|}
\hline Input (IN1): \%MB10 (BYTE) \(=16 \# \mathrm{CC}\) & 1 & 1 & 0 & 0 & & & & & 0 \\
\hline & \multicolumn{9}{|c|}{\(\checkmark\) (NOT)} \\
\hline Output (OUT): \%QB0.0.0 (BYTE) = 16\#33 & 0 & 0 & 1 & 1 & 0 & & & & 1 \\
\hline
\end{tabular}

NUM_TO_STRING
Converts number to a character string
\begin{tabular}{|c|c|c|c|c|c|c|c|}
\hline Model & GMR & GM1 & GM2 & GM3 & GM4 & GM6 & GM7 \\
\hline Application & \(\bullet\) & \(\bullet\) & \(\bullet\) & \(\bullet\) & \(\bullet\) & \(\bullet\) & \(\bullet\) \\
\hline
\end{tabular}
\begin{tabular}{|c|c|}
\hline Function & Description \\
\hline  & \begin{tabular}{l}
Input EN: executes the function in case of 1 \\
IN: input data to be converted to STRING \\
Output ENO: without an error, it will be 1. \\
OUT: converted data (character)
\end{tabular} \\
\hline
\end{tabular}

\section*{■ Function}

It converts the numeric data of IN to the character data and produces output OUT.
- Program Example
\begin{tabular}{|c|c|}
\hline LD & IL \\
\hline  & \begin{tabular}{lc} 
LD & \%MO \\
JMPN & AAA \\
LD & IN_VALUE \\
NUM_TO_STRING & \\
ST & OUT_STRING
\end{tabular} \\
\hline
\end{tabular}
(1) If the transition condition (\%MO) is ON, function NUM_TO_STRING will be executed.
(2) If IN_VALUE (INT) = 123, OUT_STRING will be ' 123 '; if IN_VALUE (REAL) = 123.0, OUT_STRING will be '1.23E2'.

Input (IN1): IN_VALUE (INT) = 123
\(\downarrow\) (NUM_TO_STRING)
Output (OUT): OUT_STRING (STRING) = ‘123’

OR
Logical OR

\begin{tabular}{|c|l|l|}
\hline \multicolumn{1}{|c|}{ Function } & \multicolumn{1}{c|}{ Description } \\
\hline
\end{tabular}

\section*{■ Function}

It performs a logical OR on the input variables by bit and produces output OUT.
IN1 \(1111 \ldots . .0000\)
OR
IN2 1010 ..... 1010
OUT 1111 ...... 1010
- Program Example
\begin{tabular}{|c|c|}
\hline LD & IL \\
\hline  & \begin{tabular}{ll} 
LD & \multicolumn{1}{c}{\(\%\) MO } \\
JMPN & AAA \\
LD & \\
ORMB10 \\
OR & IN1: \(=\) \\
& CURRENT RESULT \\
ST & IN2: \(=\) \\
ABC \\
& \\
& \\
&
\end{tabular} \\
\hline
\end{tabular}
(1) If the transition condition (\%M0) is on, function OR will be executed.
(2) The result of a logic sum (OR) for \(\%\) MB10 \(=11001100\) and \(A B C=11110000\) will be produced in \%QB0.0.0 \(=11111100\).

Input (IN1): \%MB10 (BYTE) = 16\#CC
\((I N 2): A B C(B Y T E)=16 \# F 0\)

Output (OUT): \%QB0.0.0 (BYTE) = 16\#FC


Logical OR operation

\begin{tabular}{|l|l|l|l|l|l|l|l|}
\hline 1 & 1 & 1 & 1 & 1 & 1 & 0 & 0 \\
\hline
\end{tabular}

REAL_TO_***

\begin{tabular}{|c|c|}
\hline Function & Description \\
\hline  & \begin{tabular}{ll} 
Input & EN: executes the function in case of 1 \\
& IN: the REAL value to be converted \\
Output & ENO: without an error, it will be 1. \\
& OUT: type-converted data
\end{tabular} \\
\hline
\end{tabular}

\section*{■ Function}

It converts the IN type and outputs it as OUT.
\begin{tabular}{|l|l|l|}
\hline \multicolumn{1}{|c|}{ Function } & Output type & \multicolumn{1}{|c|}{ Description } \\
\hline REAL_TO_SINT & SINT & \begin{tabular}{l} 
If integer part of input is \(-128 \sim 127\), normal conversion. Otherwise an \\
error occurs. (Decimals round-off)
\end{tabular} \\
\hline REAL_TO_INT & INT & \begin{tabular}{l} 
If integer part of input is \(-32768 \sim 32767\), normal conversion. \\
Otherwise an error occurs. (Decimals round-off)
\end{tabular} \\
\hline REAL_TO_DINT & DINT & \begin{tabular}{l} 
If integer part of input is \(-2^{31} \sim 2^{31}-1\), normal conversion. Otherwise an \\
error occurs. (Decimals round-off)
\end{tabular} \\
\hline REAL_TO_LINT & LINT & \begin{tabular}{l} 
If integer part of input is \(-2^{63} \sim 2^{63}-1\), normal conversion. Otherwise an \\
error occurs. (Decimals round-off)
\end{tabular} \\
\hline REAL_TO_USINT & USINT & \begin{tabular}{l} 
If integer part of input is \(0 \sim 255\), normal conversion. Otherwise an \\
error occurs. (Decimals round-off)
\end{tabular} \\
\hline REAL_TO_UINT & UINT & \begin{tabular}{l} 
If integer part of input is \(0 \sim 65,535\), normal conversion. Otherwise an \\
error occurs. (Decimals round-off)
\end{tabular} \\
\hline REAL_TO_UDINT & UDINT & \begin{tabular}{l} 
If integer part of input is \(0 \sim 2^{32}-1\), normal conversion. Otherwise an \\
error occurs. (Decimals round-off)
\end{tabular} \\
\hline REAL_TO_ULINT & ULINT & \begin{tabular}{l} 
If integer part of input is \(0 \sim 2^{64}-1\), normal conversion. Otherwise an \\
error occurs. (Decimals round-off)
\end{tabular} \\
\hline REAL_TO_DWORD & DWORD & Converts into DWORD type without changing the internal bit array. \\
\hline REAL_TO_LREAL & LREAL & Converts REAL into LREAL type normally. \\
\hline
\end{tabular}

\section*{- Error}

If overflow occurs (an input value is greater than the value to be stored in output type), _ERR, _LER flags will be set. If an error occurs, the output will be 0 .

(1) If the transition condition (\%MO) is ON, function REAL_TO_DINT will be executed.
(2) If REAL_VAL (REAL type) \(=1.234 \mathrm{E} 4\), DINT_VAL \((\) DINT \()=12340\).

Input (IN1): REAL_VAL(REAL) = 1.234E4
\(\downarrow(\) REAL_TO_DINT)
Output (OUT): DINT_VAL(DINT) \(=12340\)

\section*{REPLACE}

Replace a string (Character string replacement)
\begin{tabular}{|c|c|c|c|c|c|c|c|}
\hline Model & GMR & GM1 & GM2 & GM3 & GM4 & GM6 & GM7 \\
\hline Application & \(\bullet\) & \(\bullet\) & \(\bullet\) & \(\bullet\) & \(\bullet\) & \(\bullet\) & \(\bullet\) \\
\hline
\end{tabular}
\begin{tabular}{|c|c|}
\hline Function & Description \\
\hline  & \begin{tabular}{l}
Input EN: executes the function in case of 1 \\
IN1: character string to be replaced \\
IN2: character string to replace \\
L : the length of character string to be replaced \\
P : position of character string to be replaced \\
Output ENO: without an error, it will be 1. \\
OUT: output character string
\end{tabular} \\
\hline
\end{tabular}

\section*{■ Function}

Its function is to remove the L-length charter from IN1 (starting from \(P\) ) and put IN2 in the removed position as output OUT.

\section*{■ Error}
_ERR, _LER flags will be set if:
\(\triangleright \mathrm{P} \leq 0\) or \(\mathrm{L}<0\)
\(\triangleright \mathrm{P}>\) (input character number of IN1)
\(\triangleright\) character number of result \(>30\)
- Program Example
\begin{tabular}{|c|c|}
\hline LD & IL \\
\hline  & \begin{tabular}{ll} 
LD & \multicolumn{1}{c}{ \%MO } \\
JMPN & \multicolumn{1}{c}{ MBC } \\
LD & \multicolumn{1}{c}{ IN_TEXT1 } \\
REPLACE & IN1:= \\
& CURRENT RESULT \\
& IN2: \(=\) \\
& IN_TEXT2 \\
& L: \(=\) \\
& LENGTH \\
ST \(:=\) & POSITION \\
ABC: & \\
& \\
&
\end{tabular} \\
\hline
\end{tabular}

\section*{8. Basic Function/Function Block Library}
(1) If the transition condition (\%MO) is ON, function REPLACE (character string replacement) will be executed.
(2) If input variable of character string to be replaced \(\operatorname{IN}\) _TEXT1 = `ABCDEF', input variable of character string to replace \(\operatorname{IN} \_T E X T 2=\) ' \(X\) ', input variable of character string length to be replaced LENGTH \(=3\) and input variable of character string position designation to be replaced POSITION \(=2\), then 'BCD' of IN_TEXT will be replaced with 'X' of IN_TEXT2 and output variable OUT_TEXT will be 'AXET'.

Input (IN1): IN_TEXT1 (STRING) \(=\) `ABCDEF`
(IN2): IN_TEXT2 (STRING) \(=` \times\)
(L): LENGTH (INT) \(=3\)
(P): POSITION (INT) \(=2 \quad \downarrow\)
Output (OUT): OUT_TEXT (STRING) = `AXET`

\section*{RIGHT}

To take the right of character string

\begin{tabular}{|c|l|l|}
\hline Function & & \multicolumn{1}{c|}{ Description } \\
\hline
\end{tabular}

\section*{■ Function}

It takes a right L-length character string of IN and produces output OUT.

\section*{■ Error}

If \(L<0\), _ERR and _LER flags will be set.

\section*{- Program Example}
LEMGTH
(1) If the transition condition (\%I0.0.0) is on, function RIGHT (to take the right of character string) will be executed.
(2) If character string declared as input variable IN_TEXT = `ABCDEFG` and the length of character string to output LENGTH \(=3\), output character string variable OUT_TEXT = `EFG`.

Input (IN1): IN_TEXT (STRRING) = `ABCDEFG`
(L): LENGTH (INT) \(=3\)
\(\downarrow \quad\) (RIGHT)
Output (OUT): OUT_TEXT (STRRING) = `EFG`

\section*{ROL}

Rotate to left

\begin{tabular}{|c|l|l|}
\hline Function & \multicolumn{1}{c|}{ Description } \\
\hline
\end{tabular}

\section*{■ Function}

It rotates input IN to the left as many as N bit number.


\section*{- Program Example}

This is the program that rotates the value of input data (1100_1100_1100_1100:16\#CCCC) to the left by 3 bits if input \%IO.0.0 is on.

(1) Set input variable IN_VALUE to rotate.
(2) Set the value to be rotated (3).
(3) Set output variable to output the rotated data value as OUT_VALUE.
(4) If the transition condition (\%IO.0.0) is ON, function ROL will be executed and a data bit set as input variable will be rotated to the left by 3 bits and produces output OUT_VALUE.

Input (IN1): IN_VALUE (WORD) = 16\#CCCC
\begin{tabular}{|l|l|l|l|l|l|l|l|l|l|l|l|l|l|l|l|}
\hline 1 & 1 & 0 & 0 & 1 & 1 & 0 & 0 & 1 & 1 & 0 & 0 & 1 & 1 & 0 & 0 \\
\hline
\end{tabular} \((\mathrm{N}): 3\)
\(\downarrow\) (ROL)
Output (OUT): OUT_VALUE (WORD) = 16\#6666
\begin{tabular}{|l|l|l|l|l|l|l|l|l|l|l|l|l|l|l|l|}
\hline 0 & 1 & 1 & 0 & 0 & 1 & 1 & 0 & 0 & 1 & 1 & 0 & 0 & 1 & 1 & 0 \\
\hline
\end{tabular}

\section*{ROR}

Rotate to right

\begin{tabular}{|c|l|l|}
\hline Function & \multicolumn{1}{c|}{ Description } \\
\hline
\end{tabular}

\section*{■ Function}

It rotates input IN to the right as many as N bit number.


\section*{- Program Example}

This is the program that rotates input data value (1110001100110001: 16\#E331) to the right by 3 bits if input \%IO.0.0 is ON.
\begin{tabular}{|c|c|}
\hline LD & IL \\
\hline  & \begin{tabular}{lc} 
LD & \%I0.0.0 \\
JMPN & PO \\
LD & \multicolumn{2}{c}{ IN_VALUE1 } \\
ROR & IN1: \(=\) \\
& CURRENT RESULT \\
& \(\mathrm{N}:=\) \\
ST & \\
PO & \\
&
\end{tabular} \\
\hline
\end{tabular}
(1) Set input variable of a data value to rotate as IN_VALUE1.
(2) Insert bit number 3 into bit number input N .
(4) If the transition condition (\%IO.0.0) is ON, function ROR (rotate Right) will be executed and data bit set as input variable will be rotated to the right by 3 bits and produces output OUT_VALUE.

Input (IN1): IN_VALUE1 (WORD) = 16\#E331
(N): 3


Output (OUT): OUT_VALUE(WORD) = 16\#3C66
\begin{tabular}{|l|l|l|l|l|l|l|l|l|l|l|l|l|l|l|l|}
\hline 0 & 0 & 1 & 1 & 1 & 1 & 0 & 0 & 0 & 1 & 1 & 0 & 0 & 1 & 1 & 0 \\
\hline
\end{tabular}

SEL
Selection from two inputs

\begin{tabular}{|c|c|}
\hline Function & Description \\
\hline  & \begin{tabular}{l}
Input EN: executes the function in case of 1 \\
G: selection \\
INO: the value to be selected \\
IN1: the value to be selected \\
Output ENO: without an error, it will be 1 OUT: the selected value \\
IN1, IN2, OUT should be all the same type.
\end{tabular} \\
\hline
\end{tabular}

\section*{- Function}

If \(G\) is 0 , INO will be an output and if \(G\) is 1, IN1 will be an output.

\section*{- Program Example}
\begin{tabular}{|c|c|c|c|}
\hline LD & \multicolumn{3}{|c|}{IL} \\
\hline  & \begin{tabular}{l}
LD \\
JMPN \\
LD \\
SEL \\
ST \\
PPP:
\end{tabular} & \[
\begin{gathered}
\mathrm{G}:= \\
\mathrm{IN1}= \\
\text { IN2:= }
\end{gathered}
\] & \begin{tabular}{l}
\%MO \\
PPP \\
S \\
CURRENT RESULT \\
VALUE1 \\
VALUE2 \\
\%QW0.0.0
\end{tabular} \\
\hline
\end{tabular}
(1) If the transition condition (\%MO) is ON, function SEL will be executed.
(2) If \(S=1\) and VALUE1 \(=16 \# 1110\), VALUE2 \(=16 \# F F 00\), then output variable \(\%\) QW0.0.0 \(=16 \# F F 0\).

Input (G): S = 1
(INO): VALUE1 (WORD) \(=16 \# 1110\)
(IN1): VALUE2(WORD) \(=16 \# F F 00\)
\(\downarrow \quad(\mathrm{SEL})\)
Output (OUT): \%QW0.0.0 (WORD) = 16\#FF00

SHL
Shift Left
\begin{tabular}{|c|c|c|c|c|c|c|c|}
\hline Model & GMR & GM1 & GM2 & GM3 & GM4 & GM6 & GM7 \\
\hline Application & \(\bullet\) & \(\bullet\) & \(\bullet\) & \(\bullet\) & \(\bullet\) & \(\bullet\) & \(\bullet\) \\
\hline
\end{tabular}
\begin{tabular}{|c|c|}
\hline Function & Description \\
\hline  & \begin{tabular}{ll} 
Input & \begin{tabular}{l} 
EN: If EN is 1, function is executed. \\
IN: bit string to be shifted \\
N: bit number to be shifted
\end{tabular} \\
Output & \begin{tabular}{l} 
ENO: without an error, it will be 1 \\
\\
OUT: the shifted value
\end{tabular}
\end{tabular} \\
\hline
\end{tabular}

\section*{■ Function}

It shifts input IN to the left as many as N bit number.
N number bit on the rightmost of input IN will be filled with 0 .


\section*{■ Program Example}

This is the program that shifts input data value (1100_1100_1100_1100:16\#CCCC) to the left by 3 bits if input \%IO.0.0 is ON.
LD
IL
LD
JMPN
LD
SHL IN:= CURRENT RESULT
\(\mathrm{N}:=3\)
ST
IN_VALUE
OUT_VALUE
\%IO.0.0
ABC
ABC:
(1) Set the input variable IN_VALUE (11001110:16\#CE).
(2) Insert bit number 3 into N .
(3) If the transition condition (\%Z0.0.0) is ON, function SHL (shift Left) will be executed and data bit set as input variable shifts to the left by 3 bits and produces output OUT_VALUE.

Input (IN1): IN_VALUE (WORD) = 16\#CCCC
\begin{tabular}{|l|l|l|l|l|l|l|l|l|l|l|l|l|l|l|l|}
\hline 1 & 1 & 0 & 0 & 1 & 1 & 0 & 0 & 1 & 1 & 0 & 0 & 1 & 1 & 0 & 0 \\
\hline
\end{tabular}
(N): 3

Output (OUT): OUT_VALUE (WORD) \(=16 \# 6660\)
\begin{tabular}{|l|l|l|l|l|l|l|l|l|l|l|l|l|l|l|l|}
\hline 0 & 1 & 1 & 0 & 0 & 1 & 1 & 0 & 0 & 1 & 1 & 0 & 0 & 0 & 0 & 0 \\
\hline
\end{tabular}

\section*{SHR}

Shift Right

\begin{tabular}{|c|c|}
\hline Function & Description \\
\hline  & \begin{tabular}{l}
Input EN: executes the function in case of 1 \\
IN : bit string to be shifted \\
N : bit number to be shifted \\
Output ENO: without an error, it will be 1. \\
OUT: the shifted value
\end{tabular} \\
\hline
\end{tabular}

\section*{■ Function}

It shifts input IN to the right as many as N bit number.
N number bit on the leftmost of input IN will be filled with 0 .

N will be filled with 0 .

- Program Example
\begin{tabular}{|c|c|}
\hline LD & IL \\
\hline  & \begin{tabular}{lc} 
LD & \%MO \\
JMPN & AAA \\
LD & IN_VALUE \\
SHR & IN:= \\
& CURRENT RESULT \\
ST \(:=\) & SHIFT_NUM \\
ST_VALUE
\end{tabular} \\
\hline
\end{tabular}
(1) If the transition condition (\%M0) is on, function SHL (Shift Left) will be executed.
(2) Data bit set as input variable shift to the right by 3 bits and produces outputs OUT_VALUE.

Input (IN1): IN_VALUE (WORD) = 16\#E331
(N): 3

Output (OUT): OUT_VALUE (WORD) = 16\#1C66

\begin{tabular}{|l|l|l|l|l|l|l|l|l|l|l|l|l|l|l|l|}
\hline 0 & 0 & 0 & 1 & 1 & 1 & 0 & 0 & 0 & 1 & 1 & 0 & 0 & 1 & 1 & 0 \\
\hline
\end{tabular}

\section*{SIN}

\begin{tabular}{|c|c|}
\hline Function & Description \\
\hline  & Input \(\begin{array}{ll}\text { EN: executes the function in case of } 1 \\ \text { IN: input value of Sine operation (radian) }\end{array}\)
Output \(\quad \begin{aligned} & \text { ENO: without an error, it will be } 1 \\ & \\ & \text { OUT: Sine operation result value }\end{aligned}\)
IN, OUT should be the same data type. \\
\hline
\end{tabular}

\section*{■ Function}

Finds the Sine operation value of IN and produces output OUT.
OUT = SIN (IN)

\section*{- Program Example}
\begin{tabular}{|c|c|}
\hline LD & IL \\
\hline  & \begin{tabular}{ll} 
LD & \%IO.0.0 \\
JMPN & PPP \\
LD & INPUT \\
SIN & \\
ST & RESULT \\
PPP: &
\end{tabular} \\
\hline
\end{tabular}
(1) If the transition condition (\%IO.0.0) is ON, function SIN (Sine operation) will be executed.
(2) If the value of input variable INPUT is \(1.0471 \ldots .\left(\pi / 3 \mathrm{rad}=60^{\circ}\right)\), RESULT declared as output variable will be \(0.8660 \ldots .(\sqrt{ } 3 / 2)\).
\[
\operatorname{SIN}(\pi / 3)=\sqrt{3} / 2=0.8660
\]

Input (IN1): INPUT (REAL) \(=1.0471\)
\(\downarrow\) (SIN)
Output (OUT): RESULT (REAL) = 8.65976572E-01

SINT_TO_***
SINT type conversion

\begin{tabular}{|c|c|}
\hline Function & Description \\
\hline \[
\begin{aligned}
& \text { BOOL }-{ }^{* * *}
\end{aligned}
\] & \begin{tabular}{l}
Input EN: executes the function in case of 1 IN: short Integer value \\
Output ENO: without an error, it will be 1. OUT: type-converted data
\end{tabular} \\
\hline
\end{tabular}

\section*{- Function}

It converts the IN type and outputs it as OUT.
\begin{tabular}{|l|l|l|}
\hline \multicolumn{1}{|c|}{ Function } & Output type & \multicolumn{1}{|c|}{ Description } \\
\hline SINT_TO_INT & INT & Converts into INT type normally. \\
\hline SINT_TO_DINT & DINT & Converts into DINT type normally. \\
\hline SINT_TO_LINT & LINT & Converts into LINT type normally. \\
\hline SINT_TO__USINT & USINT & If input is \(0 \sim 127\), normal conversion. Otherwise an error occurs. \\
\hline SINT_TO_UINT & UINT & If input is \(0 \sim 127\), normal conversion. Otherwise an error occurs. \\
\hline SINT_TO_UDINT & UDINT & If input is \(0 \sim 127\), normal conversion. Otherwise an error occurs. \\
\hline SINT_TO_ULINT & ULINT & If input is \(0 \sim 127\), normal conversion. Otherwise an error occurs. \\
\hline SINT_TO_BOOL & BOOL & Takes the lower 1 bit and converts into BOOL type. \\
\hline SINT_TO_BYTE & BYTE & Converts into BYTE type without changing the internal bit array. \\
\hline SINT_TO_WORD & WORD & Converts into WORD type filling the upper bits with 0. \\
\hline SINT_TO_DWORD & DWORD & Converts into DWORD type filling the upper bits with 0. \\
\hline SINT_TO_LWORD & LWORD & Converts into LWORD type filling the upper bits with 0. \\
\hline SINT_TO_BCD & BYTE & If input is 0 \(\sim 99\), normal conversion. Otherwise an error occurs. \\
\hline SINT_TO_REAL & REAL & Converts SINT into REAL type normally. \\
\hline SINT_TO_LREAL & LREAL & Converts SINT into LREAL type normally. \\
\hline
\end{tabular}

\section*{■ Error}

If a conversion error occurs, _ERR and _LER flags will be set. If an error occurs, take the lower bits as many as bit number of output type and output it without changing the internal bit array.
- Program Example

(1) If the input condition (\% MO) is ON, function SINT_TO_BCD will be executed.
(2) If input variable IN_VAL (SINT) = 64 (2\#0100_0000), output variable OUT_VAL (BCD type) \(=16 \# 64\) (2\#0110_0100).

Input (IN1): IN_VAL(SINT) = 64(16\#40)
\begin{tabular}{|l|l|l|l|l|l|l|l|}
\hline 0 & 1 & 0 & 0 & 0 & 0 & 0 & 0 \\
\hline \multicolumn{9}{c|}{\(\downarrow(\) SINT_TO_BCD) } \\
\begin{tabular}{|l|l|l|l|l|l|l|}
\hline 0 & 1 & 1 & 0 & 0 & 1 & 0
\end{tabular} & 0 \\
\hline
\end{tabular}

Output (OUT): OUT_VAL(BCD) = 16\#64(16\#64)
\begin{tabular}{|l|l|l|l|l|l|l|l|}
\hline 0 & 1 & 1 & 0 & 0 & 1 & 0 & 0 \\
\hline
\end{tabular}

\section*{SQRT}

Calculate SQRT (Square root operation)
\begin{tabular}{|c|c|c|c|c|c|c|c|}
\hline Model & GMR & GM1 & GM2 & GM3 & GM4 & GM6 & GM7 \\
\hline Application & \(\bullet\) & \(\bullet\) & \(\bullet\) & & & & \\
\hline
\end{tabular}
\begin{tabular}{|c|c|}
\hline Function & Description \\
\hline  & \begin{tabular}{l}
Input EN: executes the function in case of 1 \\
IN: input value of square root operation \\
Output ENO: without an error, it will be 1. \\
OUT: square root value \\
IN, OUT should be the same data type.
\end{tabular} \\
\hline
\end{tabular}

\section*{- Function}

It finds the square root value of IN and output it as OUT.
OUT \(=\sqrt{\text { IN }}\)

\section*{■ Error}

If the value of \(I N\) is a negative number, _ERR and _LER flag will be set.

\section*{- Program Example}
\begin{tabular}{|c|c|}
\hline LD & IL \\
\hline  & \begin{tabular}{ll} 
LD & \%MO \\
JMPN & AAA \\
LD & INPUT \\
SQRT & \\
ST & RESULT \\
AAA: &
\end{tabular} \\
\hline
\end{tabular}
(1) If the transition condition (\%MO) is ON, function SQRT (square root operation) will be executed.
(2) If the value of input variable declared as INPUT is 9.0, RESULT declared as output variable will be 3.0. \(\sqrt{9.0}=3.0\)

Input (IN1): INPUT (REAL) \(=9.0\)
\(\downarrow(\mathrm{SQRT})\)
Output (OUT): RESULT (REAL) \(=3.0\)

\section*{STOP}

Stop running by program

\begin{tabular}{|c|c|}
\hline Function & Description \\
\hline \begin{tabular}{l|l|l} 
\\
\(B O O L-\) \\
\(B O O L\) & - & EN ENOP \\
REQ OUT- & BOOL
\end{tabular} & \begin{tabular}{ll} 
Input & EN: executes the function in case of 1 \\
& RE: requires the operation stop by program \\
Output & ENO: without an error, it will be 1.
\end{tabular} \\
\hline
\end{tabular}

\section*{- Function}
\(\triangleright\) If EN and REQ are 1, stop running and return to STOP mode.
\(\triangleright\) If function 'STOP' is executed, the program stops after completing scan program in executing.
\(\triangleright\) Program restarts in case of power re-supply or the change of operation mode from STOP to RUN.

\section*{- Program Example}

(1) If the transition condition (\%I0.0.0) and LOG_OUT is 1 , it becomes to STOP mode after completing the scan program in executing.
(2) It is recommended to turn off the power of PLC in the stable state after executing 'STOP' function declared as input variable.

\section*{STRING TO ***}

STRING type conversion

\begin{tabular}{|c|c|}
\hline Function & Description \\
\hline  & \begin{tabular}{l}
Input EN: If EN is 1, function converts. IN : character string \\
Output ENO: without an error, it will be 1. \\
OUT: type-converted data
\end{tabular} \\
\hline
\end{tabular}

\section*{■ Function}

Converts the IN type and outputs it as OUT.
\begin{tabular}{|l|l|l|}
\hline \multicolumn{1}{|c|}{ Function } & Output type & \multicolumn{1}{c|}{ Description } \\
\hline STRING_TO_SINT & SINT & Converts STRING into SINT type. \\
\hline STRING_TO_INT & INT & Converts STRING into INT type. \\
\hline STRING_TO_DINT & DINT & Converts STRING into DINT type. \\
\hline STRING_TO_LINT & LINT & Converts STRING into LINT type. \\
\hline STRING_TO_USINT & USINT & Converts STRING into USINT type. \\
\hline STRING_TO_UINT & UINT & Converts STRING into UINT type. \\
\hline STRING_TO_UDINT & UDINT & Converts STRING into UDINT type. \\
\hline STRING_TO_ULINT & ULINT & Converts STRING into ULINT type. \\
\hline STRING_TO_BOOL & BOOL & Converts STRING into BOOL type. \\
\hline STRING_TO_BYTE & BYTE & Converts STRING into BYTE type. \\
\hline STRING_TO_WORD & WORD & Converts STRING into WORD type. \\
\hline STRING_TO_DWORD & DWORD & Converts STRING into DWORD type. \\
\hline STRING_TO_LWORD & LWORD & Converts STRING into LWORD type. \\
\hline STRING_TO_REAL & REAL & Converts STRING into REAL type. \\
\hline STRING_TO_LREAL & LREAL & Converts STRING into LREAL type. \\
\hline STRING_TO_DT & DT & Converts STRING into DT type. \\
\hline STRING_TO_DATE & DATE & Converts STRING into DATE type. \\
\hline STRING_TO_TOD & TOD & Converts STRING into TOD type. \\
\hline STRING_TO_TIME & TIME & Converts STRING into TIME type. \\
\hline
\end{tabular}

\section*{■ Error}

If input character type does not match with output data type, _ERR and _LER flags will be set.

\section*{■ Program Example}
\begin{tabular}{|c|c|}
\hline LD & IL \\
\hline  & \begin{tabular}{lc} 
LD & \%MO \\
JMPN & ZZ \\
LD & IN_VAL \\
STRING_TO_REAL \\
ST & OUT_VAL \\
ZZ: &
\end{tabular} \\
\hline
\end{tabular}
(1) If the input condition (\%MO) is ON, function STRING_TO_REAL will be executed.
(2) If input variable IN_VAL (STRING) = '-1.34E12', output variable OUT_VAL (REAL) = -1.34E12.
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Input (IN1): IN_VAL (STRING) = '-1.34E12'
\downarrow (STRING_TO_REAL)

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Output (OUT): OUT_VAL (REAL) \(=-1.34 \mathrm{E} 12\)

\section*{STRING TO ARY}

Convert a string into a byte array

\begin{tabular}{|c|c|}
\hline Function & Description \\
\hline \begin{tabular}{rlr|r} 
& \multicolumn{2}{l|}{ STRING_TO_ARY } \\
BOOL & \\
EN & ENO & - BOOL \\
STRING & \(=1 N 1\) & OUT & - BOOL \\
BYTE_ARY & & & \\
IN2 & & &
\end{tabular} & \begin{tabular}{l}
Input EN: If EN is 1, function converts. IN: string input \\
Output ENO: without an error, it will be 1. OUT: dummy output \\
In/Out IN2: converted byte array output
\end{tabular} \\
\hline
\end{tabular}

\section*{- Function}

It converts a string into 30 byte arrays.

\section*{- Program Example}
:
(1) If the transition condition (\%M2) is on, STRING_BYTE function is executed.
(2) If input variable INPUT is "GM4-CPUA", In/Out variable BYTE_ARY is as follows: 16\#\{22("), 47(G), 4D(M), 34(4), 2D(-), 43(C), 50(P), 55(U), 41(A), 22(")\}.

\section*{SUB}
Subtraction
\begin{tabular}{|c|c|c|c|c|c|c|c|}
\hline Model & GMR & GM1 & GM2 & GM3 & GM4 & GM6 & GM7 \\
\hline Application & \(\bullet\) & \(\bullet\) & \(\bullet\) & \(\bullet\) & \(\bullet\) & \(\bullet\) & \(\bullet\) \\
\hline
\end{tabular}
\begin{tabular}{|c|c|}
\hline Function & Description \\
\hline  & \begin{tabular}{l}
Input EN: executes the function in case of 1 \\
IN1: the value to be subtracted \\
IN2: the value to subtract \\
Output ENO: without an error, it will be 1. \\
OUT: the subtracted result value \\
The variables connected to IN1, IN2 and OUT should be all the same data type.
\end{tabular} \\
\hline
\end{tabular}

\section*{■ Function}

It subtracts IN2 from IN1 and outputs it as OUT.
\(\mathrm{OUT}=\mathrm{IN} 1-\mathrm{IN} 2\)

\section*{■ Error}

If output value is out of range of related data type, _ERR and _LER flags will be set.

\section*{■ Program Example}
\begin{tabular}{|c|c|}
\hline LD & IL \\
\hline  & \begin{tabular}{ll} 
LD & \multicolumn{1}{c}{\(\%\) MO } \\
JMPN & AAA \\
LD & \\
VALUE1 \\
SUB & IN1:= \\
& CURRENT RESULT \\
& IN2:= \\
ST & \\
AALUE2 & \\
AUT_VAL
\end{tabular} \\
\hline
\end{tabular}
(1) If the transition condition (\%M0) is ON, function SUB will be executed.
(2) If input variables VALUE1 \(=300\), VALUE2 \(=200\), OUT_VAL will be 100 after operation.
\[
\begin{aligned}
& \text { Input (IN1): VALUE1 (INT) = } 300 \text { (16\#012C) } \\
& \text { (IN2): VALUE2 (INT) = } 200 \text { (16\#00C8) } \\
& \text { Output (OUT): OUT_VAL (INT) = } 100 \text { (16\#0064) }
\end{aligned}
\]

\section*{SUB_DATE}

Date subtraction


\section*{- Function}

It subtracts IN2 (specific date) from IN1(standard date) and outputs the difference between two dates as OUT.

\section*{■ Error}

If output value is out of range (TIME data type), _ERR and _LER flags will be set.
An error occurs: 1) when date difference exceeds the range of TIME data type (T\#49D17H2M47S295MS); 2) the result of date operation is a negative number.

\section*{- Program Example}
(
(1) If the transition condition (\%IO.0.0) is ON, function SUB_DATE will be executed.
(2) If input variable CURRENT_DATE is D\#1995-12-15 and START_DATE is D\#1995-11-1, the working days declared as output variable WORK_DAY will be T\#44D.

Input (IN1): CURRENT_DATE (DATE) = D\#1995-12-15
(SUB_DATE)
(IN2): START_DATE (DATE) = D\#1995-11-1

Output (OUT): WORK_DAY (TIME) = T\#44D

\section*{SUB DT}

Date and Time subtraction

\begin{tabular}{|c|c|}
\hline Function & Description \\
\hline  & \begin{tabular}{l}
Input EN: executes the function in case of 1 IN : standard date and time of day IN2: date and time of day to subtract \\
Output ENO: without an error, it will be 1. OUT: the subtracted result time
\end{tabular} \\
\hline
\end{tabular}

\section*{- Function}

It subtracts IN2 (specific date and time of day) from IN1 (standard date and time of day) and outputs the time difference as OUT.

\section*{■ Error}

If output value is out of range of TIME data type, _ERR and _LER flags will be set.
If the result of date and time of day subtraction operation is a negative number, an error occurs.

\section*{- Program Example}
(
(1) If the transition condition (\%MO) is ON, function SUB_DT (Time and Date subtraction) will be executed.
(2) If the current date and time of day CURRENT_DT is DT\#1995-12-15-14:30:00 and the starting date and the time of day to work START_DT is DT\#1995-12-13-12:00:00, the continuous working time declared as output variable WORK_TIME will be T\#2D2H30M.
```

Input (IN1): CURRENT_DT (DT) = DT\#1995-12-15-14:30:00
(SUB_DATE)
(IN2): START_DT (DT) = DT\#1995-12-13-12:00:00
Output (OUT): WORK_TIME (TIME) = T\#2D2H3OM

```

\section*{SUB_TIME}

Time subtraction

\begin{tabular}{|c|c|}
\hline Function & Description \\
\hline  & \begin{tabular}{l}
Input EN: executes the function in case of 1 \\
IN1: standard time of day \\
IN2: the time to subtract \\
Output ENO: without an error, it will be 1. \\
OUT: the subtracted result time or time of day \\
OUT data type is the same as the input IN1 type. \\
That is, if IN1 type is TIME, OUT type should be TIME.
\end{tabular} \\
\hline
\end{tabular}

\section*{■ Function}
- If IN1 is TIME, it subtracts the time from the standard time and produces OUT (time difference).
\(\triangleright\) If IN1 is TIME_OF_DAY, it subtracts the time from the standard time of day and outputs the time of a day as OUT.
\(\triangleright\) If IN1 is DATE_AND_TIME, it subtracts the time from the standard date and the time of day and produces the date and the time of day as OUT.

\section*{- Error}

If the output value is out of range of related data type, _ERR and _LER flags will be set.
If the result subtracting the time from the standard time is a negative number or the result subtracting the time from the time of day is a negative number, an error occurs.

\section*{- Program Example}
\begin{tabular}{|c|c|}
\hline LD & IL \\
\hline  & \begin{tabular}{ll} 
LD & \multicolumn{1}{c}{ \%IO.0.0 } \\
JMPN & \multicolumn{1}{c}{ AAA } \\
LD & TARGET_TIME \\
SUB_TIME & IN1:= \\
CURRENT RESULT \\
& IN2:= \\
ELAPSED_TIME \\
ST & \\
TIME_TO_GO \\
AAA: &
\end{tabular} \\
\hline
\end{tabular}
(1) If the transition condition (\%IO.0.0) is ON, function SUB_TIME (time subtraction) will be executed.
(2) If total working time declared as input variable TARGET_TIME is T\#2H30M, the elapsed time ELAPSED_TIME is T\#1H10M30S300MS, the remaining working time declared as output variable TIME_TO_GO will be T\#1H19M29S700MS.

Input (IN1): TARGET_TIME (TIME) = T\#2H30M
(SUB_TIME)
(IN2): ELAPSED_TIME (TIME) \(=\) T\#1H10M30S300MS
\(\downarrow\)
Output (OUT): TIME_TO_GO (TIME) = T\#1H19M29S700MS

\section*{SUB TOD}

TOD Subtraction

\begin{tabular}{|c|c|}
\hline Function & Description \\
\hline  & \begin{tabular}{l}
Input EN: executes the function in case of 1 \\
IN1: standard time of day \\
IN2: the time of day to subtract \\
Output ENO: without an error, it will be 1. \\
OUT: the subtracted result time
\end{tabular} \\
\hline
\end{tabular}

\section*{■ Function}

It subtracts the IN2 (specific time of day) from IN1 (standard time of day) and outputs the time difference as OUT.

\section*{■ Error}

If the result subtracting the time of day from the time of day is a negative number, an error occurs.

\section*{■ Program Example}
(
(1) If the transition condition (\%I0.0.0) is ON, function SUB_TOD (time of day subtraction) will be executed.
(2) If END_TIME declared as input variable is TOD\#14:20:30.5 and the starting time to work START_TIME is TOD\#12:00:00, the required time to work WORK_TIME declared as output variable will be T\#2H20M30S500MS.

> Input (IN1): END_TIME (TOD) \(=\) TOD\#14:20:30.5
> (SUB_TOD)
(IN2): START_TIME \((T O D)=\) TOD\#12:00:00


Output (OUT): WORK_TIME (TIME) = T\#2H20M30S500MS

\section*{TAN}

Tangent Operation

* Applied only in GM4-CPUC among GM4 series
\begin{tabular}{|c|c|}
\hline Function & Description \\
\hline  & \begin{tabular}{l}
Input EN: executes the function in case of 1 \\
IN: tangent input value (radian) \\
Output ENO: without an error, it will be 1 \\
OUT: the result value of Tangent operation \\
IN, OUT should be the same data type.
\end{tabular} \\
\hline
\end{tabular}

\section*{- Function}

It performs Tangent operation of IN and produces output OUT.
OUT = TAN (IN)

\section*{- Program Example}
\begin{tabular}{|c|c|}
\hline LD & IL \\
\hline  & \begin{tabular}{ll} 
LD & \%MO \\
JMPN & BBB \\
LD & INPUT \\
TAN & \\
ST & RESULT \\
BBB: &
\end{tabular} \\
\hline
\end{tabular}
(1) If the transition condition (\%MO) is ON, function TAN (Tangent operation) will be executed.
(2) If the value of input variable declared as INPUT is \(0.7853 \ldots\left(\pi / 4 \mathrm{rad}=45^{\circ}\right)\), RESULT declared as output variable will be 1.0000 .
\(\operatorname{TAN}(\pi / 4)=1\)

Input (IN1): INPUT (REAL) \(=0.7853\)

Output (IN2): RESULT (REAL) \(=9.99803722 \mathrm{E}-01\)

TIME_TO_***
TIME type conversion

\begin{tabular}{|c|c|}
\hline Function & Description \\
\hline  & \begin{tabular}{l}
Input EN: executes the function in case of 1 IN: time data to be converted \\
Output ENO: without an error, it will be 1 OUT: type-converted data
\end{tabular} \\
\hline
\end{tabular}

\section*{- Function}

It converts the IN type and produces OUT.
\begin{tabular}{|c|l|l|}
\hline Function & Output type & \multicolumn{1}{|c|}{ Description } \\
\hline TIME_TO_UDINT & UDINT & \begin{tabular}{l} 
Converts TIME into UDINT type. It converts only data type without \\
changing the data (internal bit array state).
\end{tabular} \\
\hline TIME_TO_DWORD & DWORD & \begin{tabular}{l} 
Converts TIME into DWORD type. It converts only data type without \\
changing the data (internal bit array state).
\end{tabular} \\
\hline TIME_TO_STRING & STRING & Converts TIME into STRING type. \\
\hline
\end{tabular}
- Program Example
\begin{tabular}{|c|c|}
\hline LD & IL \\
\hline  & \begin{tabular}{lc} 
LD & \%MO \\
JMPN & AA \\
LD & IN_VAL \\
TIME_TO_UDINT \\
ST & OUT_VAL \\
AA: &
\end{tabular} \\
\hline
\end{tabular}
(1) If the transition condition (\%MO) is ON, function TIME_TO_UDINT will be executed.
(2) If input variable IN_VAL (TIME) \(=\mathrm{T} \# 120 \mathrm{MS}\), output variable OUT_VAL (UDINT) \(=120\).

Input (IN1): IN_VAL (TIME) = T\#120MS (16\#78)

Output (OUT): OUT_VAL (UDINT) = 120 (16\#78)
\begin{tabular}{|l|l|l|l|l|l|l|l|l|l|l|l|l|l|l|l|}
\hline 0 & 0 & 0 & 0 & 0 & 0 & 0 & 0 & 0 & 1 & 1 & 1 & 1 & 0 & 0 & 0 \\
\hline
\end{tabular}
\(\downarrow\) (TIME_TO_UDINT)
\begin{tabular}{|l|l|l|l|l|l|l|l|l|l|l|l|l|l|l|l|}
\hline 0 & 0 & 0 & 0 & 0 & 0 & 0 & 0 & 0 & 1 & 1 & 1 & 1 & 0 & 0 & 0 \\
\hline
\end{tabular}

\section*{TOD_TO ***}

TOD type conversion

\begin{tabular}{|c|c|}
\hline Function & Description \\
\hline \[
\] & \begin{tabular}{l}
Input EN: executes the function in case of 1 IN : time of a day data to be converted \\
Output ENO: without an error, it will be 1 OUT: type-converted data
\end{tabular} \\
\hline
\end{tabular}

\section*{- Function}

It converts the IN type and outputs it as OUT.
\begin{tabular}{|c|l|l|}
\hline Function & Output type & \multicolumn{1}{|c|}{ Description } \\
\hline TOD_TO_UDINT & UDINT & \begin{tabular}{l} 
Converts TOD into UDINT type. \\
Converts only data type without changing a data (internal bit array state).
\end{tabular} \\
\hline TOD_TO_DWORD & DWORD & \begin{tabular}{l} 
Converts TOD into DWORD type. \\
Converts only data type without changing a data (internal bit array state).
\end{tabular} \\
\hline TOD_TO_STRING & STRING & Converts TOD into STRING type. \\
\hline
\end{tabular}
- Program Example
SMO TODTO_STRIMG
(1) If the transition condition (\%M0) is ON, function TOD_TO_STRING will be executed.
(2) If input variable IN_VAL (TOD) = TOD\#12:00:00, output variable OUT_VAL (STRING) = ‘TOD\#12:00:00'.

Input (IN1): IN_VAL (TOD) = TOD\#12:00:00
\(\downarrow\) (TOD_TO_STRING)
Output (IN2): OUT_VAL (STRING) = 'TOD\#12:00:00'

\section*{TRUNC}

Set TRUNC (Round off the decimal fraction of IN and converts into integer number)

\begin{tabular}{|c|c|}
\hline Function & Description \\
\hline \[
\] & \begin{tabular}{l}
Input EN: executes the function in case of 1 IN: REAL value to be converted \\
Output ENO: without an error, it will be 1. \\
OUT: the Integer converted value
\end{tabular} \\
\hline
\end{tabular}

\section*{- Function}
\begin{tabular}{|c|l|l|l|}
\hline Function & Input type & Output type & \multicolumn{1}{c|}{ Description } \\
\hline TRUNC & \begin{tabular}{l} 
REAL \\
LREAL
\end{tabular} & \begin{tabular}{l} 
DINT \\
LINT
\end{tabular} & \begin{tabular}{l} 
Round off the decimal fraction of input IN and outputs \\
the Integer value as OUT.
\end{tabular} \\
\hline
\end{tabular}

\section*{■ Error}
_ERR, _LER flags will be set: 1) if the converted value is greater than maximum value of data type connected to OUT; 2) if the variable connected to OUT is Unsigned Integer and the converted output value is a negative number, the output is 0 .
- Program Example

(1) If the transition condition (\%MO) is ON, function TRUNC will be executed.
(2) If input variable REAL_VALUE (REAL) \(=1.6\), output variable INT_VALUE (INT) \(=1\). If REAL_VALUE \((\) REAL \()=-1.6\), INT_VALUE \((\) INT \()=-1\).

Input (IN1): REAL_VALUE (REAL) \(=1.6\) \(\downarrow \quad\) (TRUNC)
Output (OUT): INT_VALUE (INT) = 1

UDINT_TO_***
UDINT type conversion

\begin{tabular}{|c|c|}
\hline Function & Description \\
\hline  & \begin{tabular}{l}
Input EN: executes the function in case of 1 \\
IN: Unsigned Double Integer value to be converted \\
Output ENO: without an error, it will be 1 \\
OUT: type-converted data
\end{tabular} \\
\hline
\end{tabular}

\section*{■ Function}

It converts the IN type and outputs it as OUT.
\begin{tabular}{|l|l|l|}
\hline \multicolumn{1}{|c|}{ Function } & Output type & \multicolumn{1}{c|}{ Description } \\
\hline UDINT_TO_SINT & SINT & If input is 0~127, normal conversion. Otherwise an error occurs. \\
\hline UDINT_TO_INT & INT & If input is \(0 \sim 32767\), normal conversion. Otherwise an error occurs. \\
\hline UDINT_TO_DINT & DINT & \begin{tabular}{l} 
If input is \(0 \sim 2,147,483,64\), normal conversion. Otherwise an error \\
occurs.
\end{tabular} \\
\hline UDINT_TO_LINT & LINT & Converts UDINT into LINT type normally. \\
\hline UDINT_TO_USINT & USINT & If input is 0~255, normal conversion. Otherwise an error occurs. \\
\hline UDINT_TO_UINT & UINT & If input is 0~65535, normal conversion. Otherwise an error occurs. \\
\hline UDINT_TO_ULINT & ULINT & Converts UDINT into ULINT type normally. \\
\hline UDINT_TO_BOOL & BOOL & Takes the lower 1 bit and converts into BOOL type. \\
\hline UDINT_TO_BYTE & BYTE & Takes the lower 8 bits and converts into BYTE type. \\
\hline UDINT_TO_WORD & WORD & Takes the lower 16 bits and converts into WORD type. \\
\hline UDINT_TO_DWORD & DWORD & Converts into DWORD type without changing the internal bit array. \\
\hline UDINT_TO_LWORD & LWORD & Converts into LWORD type filling the upper bits with 0. \\
\hline UDINT_TO_BCD & DWORD & \begin{tabular}{l} 
If input is 0 ~ 99,999,999, normal conversion. \\
Otherwise an error occurs.
\end{tabular} \\
\hline UDINT_TO_REAL & REAL & \begin{tabular}{l} 
Converts UDINT into REAL type. \\
During the conversion, an error caused by the precision may occur.
\end{tabular} \\
\hline UDINT_TO_LREAL & LREAL & \begin{tabular}{l} 
Converts UDINT into LREAL type. \\
During the conversion, an error caused by the precision may occur.
\end{tabular} \\
\hline UDINT_TO_TOD & TOD & Converts into TOD type without changing the internal bit array. \\
\hline UDINT_TO_TIME & TIME & Converts into TIME type without changing the internal bit array. \\
\hline
\end{tabular}

\section*{■ Error}

If a conversion error occurs, _ERR and _LER flags will be set. If an error occurs, take the lower bits as many as a bit number of an output data type and produces the output without changing the internal bit array.

\section*{■ Program Example}

(1) If the input condition (\%MO) is ON, function UDINT_TO_TIME will be executed.
(2) If input variable IN_VAL (UDINT) = 123, output variable OUT_VAL (TIME) = T\#123MS.

Input (IN1): IN_VAL (UDINT) = 123

Output (OUT): OUT_VAL (TIME) = T\#123MS

UINT_TO_***
UINT type conversion

\begin{tabular}{|c|c|}
\hline Function & Description \\
\hline \[
\] & \begin{tabular}{l}
Input EN: executes the function in case of 1 \\
IN: Unsigned Integer value to be converted \\
Output ENO: without an error, it will be 1 \\
OUT: type-converted data
\end{tabular} \\
\hline
\end{tabular}

\section*{- Function}

It converts the IN type and outputs it as OUT.
\begin{tabular}{|l|l|l|}
\hline \multicolumn{1}{|c|}{ Function } & \begin{tabular}{l} 
Output \\
type
\end{tabular} & \multicolumn{1}{c|}{ Description } \\
\hline UINT_TO_SINT & SINT & If input is 0~127, normal conversion. Otherwise an error occurs. \\
\hline UINT_TO_INT & INT & If input is 0~32,767, normal conversion. Otherwise an error occurs. \\
\hline UINT_TO_DINT & DINT & Converts UINT into UDINT type normally. \\
\hline UINT_TO_LINT & LINT & Converts UINT into ULINT type normally. \\
\hline UINT_TO_USINT & USINT & If input is 0~255, normal conversion. Otherwise an error occurs. \\
\hline UINT_TO_UDINT & UDINT & Converts UINT into UDINT type normally. \\
\hline UINT_TO_ULINT & ULINT & Converts UINT into ULINT type. \\
\hline UINT_TO_BOOL & BOOL & Takes the lower 1 bit and converts into BOOL type. \\
\hline UINT_TO_BYTE & BYTE & Takes the lower 8 bits and converts into BYTE type. \\
\hline UINT_TO_WORD & WORD & Converts into WORD type without changing the internal bit array. \\
\hline UINT_TO_DWORD & DWORD & Converts into DWORD type filling the upper bits with 0. \\
\hline UINT_TO_LWORD & LWORD & Converts into LWORD type filling the upper bits with 0. \\
\hline UINT_TO_BCD & BCD & If input is 0~99,999,999, normal conversion. Otherwise an error occurs. \\
\hline UINT_TO_REAL & REAL & Converts UINT into REAL type. \\
\hline UINT_TO_LREAL & LREAL & Converts UINT into LREAL type. \\
\hline UNIT_TO_DATE & DATE & Converts into DATE type without changing the internal bit array. \\
\hline
\end{tabular}

\section*{■ Error}

If a conversion error occurs, _ERR and _LER flags will be set. If error occurs, it takes as many lower bits as a bit number of output type and produces an output without changing its internal bit array.
- Program Example

(1) If the input condition (\%MO) is ON, function UINT_TO_WORD will be executed.
(2) If input variable IN_VAL (UINT) \(=255\) ( \(2 \# 0000 \_0000 \_1111 \_1111\) ), output variable OUT_VAL (WORD) = 2\#0000_0000_1111_1111.

Input (IN1): IN_VAL (UINT) \(=255\)


Output (OUT): OUT_VAL (WORD) = 16\#FF
\begin{tabular}{|l|l|l|l|l|l|l|l|l|l|l|l|l|l|l|l|}
\hline 0 & 0 & 0 & 0 & 0 & 0 & 0 & 0 & 1 & 1 & 1 & 1 & 1 & 1 & 1 & 1 \\
\hline
\end{tabular}

\section*{ULINT_TO_***}

ULINT type conversion

\begin{tabular}{|c|c|}
\hline Function & Description \\
\hline  & \begin{tabular}{l}
Input EN: executes the function in case of 1 \\
IN: Unsigned Long Integer value to be converted \\
Output ENO: without an error, it will be 1 \\
OUT: type-converted data
\end{tabular} \\
\hline
\end{tabular}

\section*{■ Function}

It converts the IN type and outputs it as OUT.
\begin{tabular}{|l|l|l|}
\hline \multicolumn{1}{|c|}{ Function } & Output type & \multicolumn{1}{c|}{ Description } \\
\hline ULINT_TO_SINT & SINT & If input is \(0 \sim 127\), normal conversion. Otherwise an error occurs. \\
\hline ULINT_TO_INT & INT & If input is \(0 \sim 32,767\), normal conversion. Otherwise an error occurs. \\
\hline ULINT_TO_DINT & DINT & If input is \(0 \sim 2^{31}-1\), normal conversion. Otherwise an error occurs. \\
\hline ULINT_TO_LINT & LINT & If input is \(0 \sim 2^{63}-1\), normal conversion. Otherwise an error occurs. \\
\hline ULINT_TO_USINT & USINT & If input is \(0 \sim 255\), normal conversion. Otherwise an error occurs. \\
\hline ULINT_TO_UINT & UINT & If input is \(0 \sim 65,535\), normal conversion. Otherwise an error occurs. \\
\hline ULINT_TO_UDINT & UDINT & If input is \(0 \sim 2^{32}-1\), normal conversion. Otherwise an error occurs. \\
\hline ULINT_TO_BOOL & BOOL & Takes the lower 1 bit and converts into BOOL type. \\
\hline ULINT_TO_BYTE & BYTE & Takes the lower 8 bits and converts into BYTE type. \\
\hline ULINT_TO_WORD & WORD & Takes the lower 16 bits and converts into WORD type. \\
\hline ULINT_TO_DWORD & DWORD & Takes the lower 32 bits and converts into DWORD type. \\
\hline ULINT_TO_LWORD & LWORD & Converts into LWORD type without changing the internal bit array. \\
\hline ULINT_TO_BCD & BCD & \begin{tabular}{l} 
If input is \(0 \sim 9,999,999,999,999,999, ~ n o r m a l ~ c o n v e r s i o n . ~ O t h e r w i s e ~ a n ~\) \\
error occurs.
\end{tabular} \\
\hline ULINT_TO_REAL & REAL & \begin{tabular}{l} 
Converts ULINT into REAL type. \\
During the conversion, an error caused by the precision may occur.
\end{tabular} \\
\hline ULINT_TO_LREAL & LREAL & \begin{tabular}{l} 
Converts ULINT into LREAL type. \\
During the conversion, an error caused by the precision may occur.
\end{tabular} \\
\hline
\end{tabular}

\section*{■ Error}

If a conversion error occurs, _ERR and _LER flags will be set. If error occurs, it takes as many lower bits as a bit number of output type and produces an output without changing its internal bit array.
■ Program Example
(1) If the input condition (\%MO) is ON, function ULINT_TO_LINT will be executed.
(2) If input variable IN_VAL (ULINT) \(=123,567,899\), then output variable OUT_VAL (LINT) \(=123,567,899\).
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Input (IN1): IN_VAL (ULINT) = 123,567,899
\downarrow (ULINT_TO_LINT)
Output (OUT): OUT_VAL (LINT) = 123,567,899

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\section*{USINT_TO}

USINT type conversion

\begin{tabular}{|c|c|}
\hline Function & Description \\
\hline BOOL -\begin{tabular}{ll} 
USINT_TO_*** \\
EN & ENO \\
BOOL
\end{tabular}
USINT -IN
OUT & \begin{tabular}{l}
Input EN: executes the function in case of 1 \\
IN: Unsigned Short Integer value to be converted \\
Output ENO: without an error, it will be 1 \\
OUT: type-converted data
\end{tabular} \\
\hline
\end{tabular}

\section*{■ Function}

It converts the IN type and outputs it as OUT.
\begin{tabular}{|l|l|l|}
\hline \multicolumn{1}{|c|}{ Function } & \begin{tabular}{l} 
Output \\
type
\end{tabular} & \multicolumn{1}{c|}{ Description } \\
\hline USINT_TO_SINT & SINT & If input is 0~127, normal conversion. Otherwise an error occurs. \\
\hline USINT_TO_INT & INT & Converts USINT into INT type normally. \\
\hline USINT_TO_DINT & DINT & Converts USINT into DINT type normally. \\
\hline USINT_TO_LINT & LINT & Converts USINT into LINT type normally. \\
\hline USINT_TO_UINT & UINT & Converts USINT into UINT type normally. \\
\hline USINT_TO_UDINT & UDINT & Converts USINT into UDINT type normally. \\
\hline USINT_TO_ULINT & ULINT & Converts USINT into ULINT type normally. \\
\hline USINT_TO_BOOL & BOOL & Takes the lower 1 bit and converts into BOOL type. \\
\hline USINT_TO_BYTE & BYTE & Converts into BYTE type without changing the internal bit array. \\
\hline USINT_TO_WORD & WORD & Converts into WORD type filling the upper bits with 0. \\
\hline USINT_TO_DWORD & DWORD & Converts into DWORD type filling the upper bits with 0. \\
\hline USINT_TO_LWORD & LWORD & Converts into LWORD type filling the upper bits with 0. \\
\hline USINT_TO_BCD & BCD & If input is 0 ~ 99, normal conversion. Otherwise an error occurs. \\
\hline USINT_TO_REAL & REAL & Converts USINT into REAL type. \\
\hline USINT_TO_LREAL & LREAL & Converts USINT into LREAL type. \\
\hline
\end{tabular}

\section*{■ Error}

If a conversion error occurs, _ERR and _LER flags will be set. If error occurs, it takes as many lower bits as a bit number of output type and produces an output without changing its internal bit array.

\section*{8. Basic Function/Function Block Library}

\section*{- Program Example}

(1) If the input condition (\%MO) is ON, function ULINT_TO_SINT will be executed.
(2) If input variable IN_VAL (USINT) = 123, output variable OUT_VAL (SINT) = 123.

Input (IN1): IN_VAL (USINT) = 123 (16\#7B)
\begin{tabular}{l|l|l|l|l|l|l|l|}
\hline 0 & 1 & 1 & 1 & 1 & 0 & 1 & 1 \\
\hline \multicolumn{7}{|c|}{\(\downarrow\) (ULINT_TO_SINT) }
\end{tabular}

Output (OUT): OUT_VAL (SINT) = 123 (16\#7B)
\begin{tabular}{|l|l|l|l|l|l|l|l|}
\hline 0 & 1 & 1 & 1 & 1 & 0 & 1 & 0 \\
\hline
\end{tabular}

\section*{WDT RST}

Initialize Watch_Dog timer

\begin{tabular}{|c|c|}
\hline Function & Description \\
\hline  & \begin{tabular}{l}
Input EN: executes the function in case of 1 REQ: requires to initialize watchdog timer \\
Output ENO: without an error, it will be 1 \\
OUT: After Watch_Dog timer initialization, output will be 1.
\end{tabular} \\
\hline
\end{tabular}

\section*{■ Function}
\(\triangle\) It resets Watch-Dog Timer among the programs.
\(\triangleright\) Available to use in case that scan time exceeds Watch-Dog Time set by the condition in the program.
\(\triangleright\) If scan time exceeds the scan Watch_Dog Time, please, change the scan time with the setting value of scan Watch_Dog Timer in the 'Basic Parameters' of GMWIN.
\(\triangleright\) Care must be taken so that either the time from 0 line of program to WDT_RST function T1 or the time from WDT_RST function to the time by the end of program T2 does not exceed the setting value of scan Watch_Dog Timer.


WDT_RST function is available to use several times during 1 scan.

\section*{- Program Example}

This is the program that the time to execute the program becomes 300 ms according to the transition condition in the program of which scan Watch_Dog timer is set as 200ms.

(1) If the transition condition (\%M0) is ON, function WDT-RST will be executed.
(2) If WDT-RST function is executed, it is available to set the program that extends the scan time to 300 ms according to the transition condition of program within the scan Watch_Dog Time (200mg).

\section*{WORD TO ***}

WORD type conversion

\begin{tabular}{|c|c|}
\hline Function & Description \\
\hline  & \(\begin{array}{ll}\text { Input } & \begin{array}{l}\text { EN: executes the function in case of } 1 \\ \text { IN: Bit string to be converted (16 bit) }\end{array} \\ \text { Output } & \begin{array}{l}\text { ENO: without an error, it will be } 1 \\ \text { OUT: type-converted data }\end{array}\end{array}\) \\
\hline
\end{tabular}

\section*{■ Function}

It converts the IN type and outputs it as OUT.
\begin{tabular}{|l|l|l|}
\hline \multicolumn{1}{|c|}{ Function } & Output type & \multicolumn{1}{c|}{ Description } \\
\hline WORD_TO_SINT & SINT & Takes the lower 8 bits and converts into SINT type. \\
\hline WORD_TO_INT & INT & Converts into INT type without changing the internal bit array. \\
\hline WORD_TO_DINT & DINT & Converts into DINT type filling the upper bits with 0. \\
\hline WORD_TO_LINT & LINT & Converts into LINT type filling the upper bits with 0. \\
\hline WORD_TO_USINT & USINT & Takes the lower 8 bits and converts into SINT type. \\
\hline WORD_TO_UINT & UINT & Converts into INT type without changing the internal bit array. \\
\hline WORD_TO_UDINT & UDINT & Converts into DINT type filling the upper bits with 0. \\
\hline WORD_TO_ULINT & ULINT & Converts into LINT type filling the upper bits with 0. \\
\hline WORD_TO_BOOL & BOOL & Takes the lower 1 bit and converts into BOOL type. \\
\hline WORD_TO_BYTE & BYTE & Takes the lower 8 bits and converts into SINT type. \\
\hline WORD_TO_DWORD & DWORD & Converts into DWORD type filling the upper bits with 0. \\
\hline WORD_TO_LWORD & LWORD & Converts into LWORD type filling the upper bits with 0. \\
\hline WORD_TO_DATE & DATE & Converts into DATE type without changing the internal bit array. \\
\hline WORD_TO_STRING & STRING & Converts WORD into STRING type. \\
\hline
\end{tabular}
- Program Example
\begin{tabular}{|c|c|c|c|c|c|c|c|c|c|c|c|c|c|c|c|c|}
\hline \multicolumn{2}{|l|}{LD} & \multicolumn{15}{|c|}{IL} \\
\hline  & & & LD
JM
LD
W
S
PO & OR & - & O & INT & \%
PO
IN

O & O & VA & & & & & & \\
\hline \multicolumn{17}{|l|}{(2) If input variable IN_VAL (WORD) = 2\#0001_0001_0001_0001, output variable OUT_VAL (INT) = 4096 + \(256+16+1=4,369\).} \\
\hline Input (IN1): IN_VAL (WORD) = 16\#1111 & 0 & \multicolumn{15}{|c|}{\(\checkmark\) (WORD-TO-INT)} \\
\hline Output(OUT): OUT_VAL(INT) = 4,369 (16\#1111) & 0 & 0 & 0 & 1 & 0 & 0 & 0 & 1 & 0 & 0 & 0 & 1 & 0 & 0 & 0 & 1 \\
\hline
\end{tabular}

\section*{XOR}

Exclusive OR
\begin{tabular}{|c|c|c|c|c|c|c|c|}
\hline Model & GMR & GM1 & GM2 & GM3 & GM4 & GM6 & GM7 \\
\hline Application & \(\bullet\) & \(\bullet\) & \(\bullet\) & \(\bullet\) & \(\bullet\) & \(\bullet\) & \(\bullet\) \\
\hline
\end{tabular}
\begin{tabular}{|c|c|}
\hline Function & Description \\
\hline  & \begin{tabular}{l}
Input EN: executes the function in case of 1 \\
IN1: the value to be XOR \\
IN2: the value to be XOR \\
Input variable number can be extended up to 8. \\
Output ENO: without an error, it will be 1. \\
OUT: the result of XOR operation \\
IN1, IN2, OUT should be all the same data type.
\end{tabular} \\
\hline
\end{tabular}

\section*{■ Function}

Do XOR operation for IN1 and IN2 per bit and produces OUT.
\begin{tabular}{lll} 
IN1 & \(1111 \ldots . . .0000\) \\
XOR & & \\
IN2 & \(1010 \ldots . .1010\) \\
OUT & \(0101 \ldots . .1010\)
\end{tabular}
\(\vee\) Program Example
\begin{tabular}{|c|c|}
\hline LD & IL \\
\hline  & \begin{tabular}{ll} 
LD & \multicolumn{1}{c}{\(\%\) M0 } \\
JMPN & ZZ \\
LD & \\
OMB10 \\
XOR & IN1:= \\
& IN2:= \\
& ABC \\
ST & \\
ZZ: &
\end{tabular} \\
\hline
\end{tabular}
(1) If the transition condition (\%MO) is ON, function XOR will be executed.
(2) If input variable \(\% \mathrm{MB} 10=11001100, \mathrm{ABC}=11110000\), the result of XOR operation for two inputs will be \%QB0.0.0 \(=00111100\).

Input (IN1): \%MB10 (BYTE) \(=16 \# C C\)
\begin{tabular}{|l|l|l|l|l|l|l|l|}
\hline 1 & 1 & 0 & 0 & 1 & 1 & 0 & 0 \\
\hline \multicolumn{8}{c|}{\((\mathrm{XOR})\)} \\
\hline 1 & 1 & 1 & 1 & 0 & 0 & 0 & 0 \\
\hline \multicolumn{8}{c|}{\(\downarrow\)} \\
\hline 0 & 0 & 1 & 1 & 1 & 1 & & 0 \\
\hline
\end{tabular}

Output (OUT): \%QB0.0.0 (BYTE) = 16\#3C
\begin{tabular}{|l|l|l|l|l|l|ll|}
\hline 0 & 0 & 1 & 1 & 1 & 1 & & 0 \\
\hline
\end{tabular}

\subsection*{8.2 Application Function Library}

This chapter describes application function library (MASTER-K and others).

\section*{ARY_ASC_TO_BCD}

Converts ASCII array into BCD array

\begin{tabular}{|c|c|}
\hline Function & Description \\
\hline  & \begin{tabular}{l}
Input \\
EN: executes the function in case of 1 \\
IN1: ASCII Array input \\
Output \\
ENO: without an error, it will be 1 \\
OUT: Dummy output \\
In/Out \\
IN2: BCD Array output
\end{tabular} \\
\hline
\end{tabular}

\section*{- Function}

It converts a word array input (ASCII data) to a byte array output (BCD data).


\section*{■ Error}
\(\triangleright\) If the number of each input array is different, there's no change in IN2 data, and _ERR and _LER flags are set. \(>\) If the elements of IN1 array are not between 0 and 9 (hexadecimal), its responding elements of IN2 array are 16\#00 (while other elements of IN1 are normally converted), and _ERR and _LER flags are set.

\section*{■ Program example}
\(\square\)
(1) If the transition condition (\%MO) is on, ARY_ASC_TO_BCD function is executed.
(2) If the input ASC ARY data is:
\begin{tabular}{|c|c|}
\hline ASC_ARY[0] & 3031 H \\
\hline ASC_ARY[1] & 3839 H \\
\hline ASC_ARY[2] & 3334 H \\
\hline
\end{tabular}

In/Out BCD_ARY data is as follows:
\begin{tabular}{|c|c|}
\hline BYTE_ARY[0] & 01 H \\
\hline BYTE_ARY[1] & 89 H \\
\hline BYTE_ARY[2] & 34 H \\
\hline
\end{tabular}

\section*{ARY_ASC_TO_BYTE}

Converts ASCII array into BYTE array

\begin{tabular}{|c|c|}
\hline Function & Description \\
\hline  & \begin{tabular}{l}
Input \\
EN: executes the function in case of 1 \\
IN1: ASCII Array input \\
Output \\
ENO: without an error, it will be 1 \\
OUT: Dummy Output \\
In/Out \\
IN2: BYTE Array Output
\end{tabular} \\
\hline
\end{tabular}

\section*{- Function}

It converts a word array input (ASCII data) to a byte array output (hexadecimal).


\section*{■ Error}
\(\triangleright\) If the number of each input array is different, there's no change in IN2 data, and _ERR and _LER flags are set.
\(\triangleright\) If the elements of IN1 array are not between 0 and \(F\) (hexadecimal), its responding elements of IN2 array are 0 (while other elements of IN1 are normally converted), and _ERR and _LER flags are set.
- Program example

(1) If the transition condition is (\%MO) is on, ARY_ASC_TO_BYTE function is executed.
(2) If Input ASC_ARY is as below:
\begin{tabular}{|c|c|}
\hline ASC_ARY[0] & 3441 H \\
\hline ASC_ARY[1] & 3346 H \\
\hline ASC_ARY[2] & 3239 H \\
\hline
\end{tabular}

In/Out BYTE_ARY data is as follows:
\begin{tabular}{|c|c|}
\hline BYTE_ARY[0] & 4 AH \\
\hline BYTE_ARY[1] & 3FH \\
\hline BYTE_ARY[2] & 29 H \\
\hline
\end{tabular}

\section*{ARY_AVE_***}

Finds an average of an array

\begin{tabular}{|c|c|}
\hline Function & Description \\
\hline  & \begin{tabular}{l}
Input \\
EN: executes the function in case of 1 \\
IN: data array for average \\
INDX: starting point to average in an array \\
LEN: number of array elements for average \\
Output \\
ENO: without an error, it will be 1 \\
OUT: average of an array
\end{tabular} \\
\hline
\end{tabular}

\section*{- Function}
\(\triangleright\) ARY_AVE_*** function finds an average for a specified length of an array .
\(\triangleright\) Input and output array is the same type.
If LEN is a minus value, it finds an average between INDX (Array index) and 'INDX - |LEN|'.
Its output is rounded off.
\begin{tabular}{|l|l|l|}
\hline \multicolumn{1}{|c|}{ Function } & \multicolumn{1}{c|}{ Output type } & \\
\hline ARY_AVE_SINT & SINT & Finds an average for SINT value (decimal is rounded off) \\
\hline ARY_AVE_INT & INT & Finds an average for INT value (decimal is rounded off) \\
\hline ARY_AVE_DINT & DINT & Finds an average for DINT value (decimal is rounded off) \\
\hline ARY_AVE_LINT & LINT & Finds an average for LINT value (decimal is rounded off) \\
\hline ARY_AVE_USINT & USINT & Finds an average for USINT value (decimal is rounded off) \\
\hline ARY_AVE_UINT & UINT & Finds an average for UINT value (decimal is rounded off) \\
\hline ARY_AVE_UDINT & UDINT & Finds an average for UDINT value (decimal is rounded off) \\
\hline ARY_AVE_ULINT & ULINT & Finds an average for ULINT value (decimal is rounded off) \\
\hline ARY_AVE_REAL & REAL & REAL. \\
\hline ARY_AVE_LREAL & LREAL & LREAL. \\
\hline
\end{tabular}
- Error

If it is designated beyond the array range, _ERR and _LER flags are set.
\(\triangleright\) If an error occurs, the output is 0 .
※ An error occurs when:
INDX < 0 or INDX > max. number of IN
INDX + LEN > max. number of IN

\section*{- Program example}
\(\square\)

\[
\frac{9563+18764+7765+29215+21004+10048}{6}=16044.83=16045
\]
(1) If input transition condition (\%l1.1.6) is on, ARY_AVE_INT function is executed.
(2) If an array is as the above, it finds an average between INDX 3 and 9.
(3) The output value is rounded off.

\section*{ARY BCD TO ASC}

Converts BCD array into ASCII array
\begin{tabular}{|c|c|c|c|c|c|c|c|}
\hline Mode I & GMR & GM1 & GM2 & GM3 & GM4 & GM6 & GM7 \\
\hline Appl icat ion & \(\bullet\) & \(\bullet\) & & \(\bullet\) & & \(\bigcirc\) & \\
\hline
\end{tabular}
\begin{tabular}{|c|c|}
\hline Function & Description \\
\hline  & \begin{tabular}{l}
Input \\
EN: executes the function in case of 1 \\
IN1: BCD array input \\
Output \\
ENO: without an error, it will be 1 \\
OUT: dummy output \\
In/Out \\
IN2: ASCII array output
\end{tabular} \\
\hline
\end{tabular}

\section*{- Function}

It converts a byte array input (BCD) to a word array (ASCII).


IN1[n] \begin{tabular}{|l|l|}
\hline 4 & 5 \\
\hline
\end{tabular}
IN2[n] \begin{tabular}{|c|c|c|c|}
\hline 3 & 4 & 3 & 5 \\
\cline { 2 - 5 } & &
\end{tabular}

\section*{■ Error}
\(\triangleright\) If the number of each input array is different, there's no change in IN2 data, and ERR and LER flags are set.
\(\triangleright\) If the elements of IN1 array are not between 0 and 9 (hexadecimal), its responding elements of IN2 array are 16\#3030 ("00") (while other elements of IN1 are normally converted), and _ERR and _LER flags are set.

■ Program example

(1) If the transition condition (\%MO) is on, ARY_BCD_TO_ASC function is executed
(2) If the input BCD_ARY is as below:
\begin{tabular}{|c|c|}
\hline BYTE_ARY[0] & 01 H \\
\hline BYTE_ARY[1] & 89 H \\
\hline BYTE_ARY[2] & 45 H \\
\hline
\end{tabular}

The In/out ASC_ARY is as follows:
\begin{tabular}{|c|c|}
\hline ASC_ARY[0] & 3031 H \\
\hline ASC_ARY[1] & 3839 H \\
\hline ASC_ARY[2] & 3435 H \\
\hline
\end{tabular}

\section*{ARY_BYTE_TO_ASC}

Converts BYTE array into ASCII array

\begin{tabular}{|c|c|}
\hline Function & Description \\
\hline  & \begin{tabular}{l}
Input \\
EN: executes the function in case of 1 \\
IN1: BYTE array input \\
Output \\
ENO: without an error, it will be 1 \\
OUT: Dummy output \\
In/Out \\
IN2: ASCII Array Output
\end{tabular} \\
\hline
\end{tabular}

\section*{- Function}

It converts a byte array input (HEX) to a word array (ASCII).

\begin{tabular}{|c|c|c|c|c|}
\hline IN2 [0] & 3 & 4 & 4 & 1 \\
\hline IN2[1] & 3 & 3 & 4 & 6 \\
\hline \multicolumn{5}{|c|}{:} \\
\hline IN2 [n] & 3 & 2 & 3 & 9 \\
\hline
\end{tabular}

\section*{■ Error}

If the number of each input array is different, there's no change in IN2 data, and _ERR and _LER flags are set.

\section*{■ Program example}

(1) If the transition condition (\%M0) is on, ARY_BYTE_TO_ASC function is executed.
(2) If the input BYTE_ARY is as below:
\begin{tabular}{|c|c|}
\hline BYTE_ARY[0] & 4 AH \\
\hline BYTE_ARY[1] & 3FH \\
\hline BYTE_ARY[2] & 29 H \\
\hline
\end{tabular}

The output ASC_ARY is as follows:
\begin{tabular}{|c|c|}
\hline ASC_ARY[0] & 3441 H \\
\hline ASC_ARY[1] & 3346 H \\
\hline ASC_ARY[2] & 3239 H \\
\hline
\end{tabular}

\section*{ARY_CMP_***}

Array comparison

\begin{tabular}{|c|c|}
\hline Function & Description \\
\hline  & \begin{tabular}{l}
Input \\
EN: executes the function in case of 1 \\
IN1: first array to compare \\
IN1_INDX : starting point in \(1^{\text {st }}\) array for comparison \\
IN2: second array to compare \\
IN2_INDX : starting point in \(2^{\text {nd }}\) array for comparison \\
LEN: number of elements to compare \\
Output \\
ENO: without an error, it will be 1 \\
OUT: if two arrays are equal, it will be 1
\end{tabular} \\
\hline
\end{tabular}

\section*{- Function}
\(\triangleright\) It compare two arrays whether they have the same value.
\(\triangleright\) If LEN is minus, it compare two arrays between IN*_INDX (Array INDX) and "Array INDX - |LEN|".
\begin{tabular}{|l|c|l|}
\hline \multicolumn{1}{|c|}{ Function } & \begin{tabular}{c} 
Input array \\
type
\end{tabular} & \multicolumn{1}{c|}{ Description } \\
\hline ARY_CMP_BOOL & BOOL & Compares two BOOLArrays. \\
\hline ARY_CMP_BYTE & BYTE & Compares two BYTE Arrays. \\
\hline ARY_CMP_WORD & WORD & Compares two WORD Arrays. \\
\hline ARY_CMP_DWORD & DWORD & Compares two DWORD Arrays. \\
\hline ARY_CMP_LWORD & LWORD & Compares two LWORD Arrays. \\
\hline ARY_CMP_SINT & SINT & Compares two SINT Arrays. \\
\hline ARY_CMP_INT & INT & Compares two INT Arrays. \\
\hline ARY_CMP_DINT & DINT & Compares two DINT Arrays. \\
\hline ARY_CMP_LINT & LINT & Compares two LINT Arrays. \\
\hline ARY_CMP_USINT & USINT & Compares two USINT Arrays. \\
\hline ARY_CMP_UINT & UINT & Compares two UINT Arrays. \\
\hline ARY_CMP_UDINT & UDINT & Compares two UDINT Arrays. \\
\hline ARY_CMP_ULINT & ULINT & Compares two ULINT Arrays. \\
\hline ARY_CMP_REAL & REAL & Compares two REAL_Arrays. \\
\hline ARY_CMP_LREAL & LREAL & Compares two LREAL Arrays. \\
\hline ARY_CMP_TIME & TIME & Compares two TIME Arrays. \\
\hline ARY_CMP_DATE & DATE & Compares two DATE Arrays. \\
\hline ARY_CMP_TOD & TOD & Compares two TOD Arrays. \\
\hline ARY_CMP_DT & DT & Compares two DT Arrays. \\
\hline
\end{tabular}

\section*{- Error}
\(\triangleright\) If it is designated beyond the array range, _ERR and _LER flags are set.
※ An error occurs when:
IN1_INDX < 0 or IN1_INDX > max. number of IN1
IN2_INDX < 0 or IN2_INDX > max. number of IN2
IN1_INDX + LEN \(\geq\) max. number of IN1
IN2_INDX + LEN \(\geq\) max. number of IN2
- Program example
\(: 4\)
(1) If the input transition condition (\%MO) is on, ARY_CMP_TIME function is executed.
(2) When IN_ARY1 is a time array with 100 elements and IN_ARY2 is a time array with 10 elements, if the elements from \(11^{\text {th }}\) to \(20^{\text {th }}\) of \(\operatorname{IN} \_A R Y 1\) and the elements of \(\overline{I N} \_A R Y 2\) are equal, the output \(\%\) Q1.3.2 is on.

ARY_FLL_***
Filling an array with data

\begin{tabular}{|c|c|}
\hline Function & Description \\
\hline  & \begin{tabular}{l}
Input \\
EN: executes the function in case of 1 \\
DATA: the data to fill an array \\
INDX: starting point of an array to be filled \\
LEN: number of array elements to be filled \\
Output \\
ENO: without an error, it will be 1 \\
OUT: without an error, it will be 1 \\
In/Out \\
IN: an array to be filled
\end{tabular} \\
\hline
\end{tabular}

\section*{- Function}
\(\triangleright\) It fills an array with the input data.
\(\triangleright\) If LEN is minus, it fills an array from INDX to "INDX - |LEN|".
\begin{tabular}{|l|c|l|}
\hline \multicolumn{1}{|c|}{ Function } & In/Out Array type & \\
\hline ARY_FLL_BOOL & BOOL & Fills a BOOL Array with the input data. \\
\hline ARY_FLL_BYTE & BYTE & Fills a BYTE Array with the input data. \\
\hline ARY_FLL_WORD & WORD & Fills a WORD Array with the input data. \\
\hline ARY_FLL_DWORD & DWORD & Fills a DWORD Array with the input data. \\
\hline ARY_FLL_LWORD & LWORD & Fills a LWORD Array with the input data. \\
\hline ARY_FLL_SINT & SINT & Fills a SINT Array with the input data. \\
\hline ARY_FLL_INT & INT & Fills a INT Array with the input data. \\
\hline ARY_FLL_DINT & DINT & Fills a DINT Array with the input data. \\
\hline ,ARY_FLL__LINT & LINT & Fills a LINT Array with the input data. \\
\hline ARY_FLL_USINT & USINT & Fills a USINT Array with the input data. \\
\hline ARY_FLL_UINT & UINT & Fills a UINT Array with the input data. \\
\hline ARY_FLL_UDINT & UDINT & Fills a UDINT Array with the input data. \\
\hline ARY_FLL_ULINT & ULINT & Fills a ULINT Array with the input data. \\
\hline ARY_FLL_REAL & REAL & Fills a REAL Array with the input data. \\
\hline ARY_FLL_LREAL & LREAL & Fills a LREAL Array with the input data. \\
\hline ARY_FLL_TIME & TIME & Fills a TIME Array with the input data. \\
\hline ARY_FLL_DATE & DATE & Fills a DATE Array with the input data. \\
\hline ARY_FLL_TOD & TOD & Fills a TOD Array with the input data. \\
\hline ARY_FLL_DT & DT & Fills a DTArray with the input data. \\
\hline
\end{tabular}

\section*{- Error}
\(\triangleright\) If it is designated beyond the array range, _ERR and _LER flags are set.
\(\triangleright\) If an error occurs, there's no change in arrays and OUT is off.
※ An error occurs when:
INDX < 0 or INDX > max. element number of IN
INDX + LEN \(\geq\) max. element number of \(\operatorname{IN}\)
■ Program example



Fills 4 elements starting from INDX.
(1) If input condition (\%MO) is on, ARY_FLL_INT function is executed.
(2) It fills 4 elements of IN_ARY starting from INDX with 34.
(3) If LEN is 9 , it is beyond the array range and an error occurs; _ERR and _LER flags are set and the output (\%Q1.13.15) is on.

\section*{ARY_MOVE}

Array move

\begin{tabular}{|c|c|}
\hline 펑 션 & 설 명 \\
\hline  & \begin{tabular}{l}
Input \\
EN : executes the function in case of 1 \\
MOVE_NUM: array number to move \\
IN1: array variable to move (STRING type, unavailable) \\
IN2: array variable to be moved \\
(STRING type, unavailable) \\
IN1_INDX: starting pointer of array to move \\
IN2_INDX: starting pointer of array to be moved \\
Output \\
ENO: without an error, it will be 1 \\
OUT: without an error, it will be 1
\end{tabular} \\
\hline
\end{tabular}

\section*{- Function}
\(\triangleright\) If EN is 1, it moves IN1 data to IN2.
\(\triangleright\) It copies MOVE_NUM elements of IN1 (from IN1_INDX) and pastes it in IN2 (from IN2_INDX).
\(\triangleright\) IN1 and IN2 are the same data type (The number of each array can be different).
\(\triangleright\) The data size is as follows:
\begin{tabular}{|c|l|}
\hline Data size & \multicolumn{1}{c|}{ Variable type } \\
\hline 1 Bit & BOOL \\
\hline 8 Bit & BYTE, SINT, USINT \\
\hline 16 Bit & WORD / INT / UINT / DATE \\
\hline 32 Bit & DWORD / DINT / UDINT / TIME / TOD \\
\hline 64 Bit & DT \\
\hline
\end{tabular}

\section*{■ Error}
\(\triangleright\) An error occurs when IN1 and IN2 data size are different.
\(\triangleright\) An error occurs when:
1) the array number of IN1 Array < (IN1_INDX + MOVE_NUM)
2) the array number of IN2 Array < (IN2_INDX + MOVE_NUM)

Then ARY_MOVE function is not executed, OUT is 0, ENO is off and _ERR and _LER flags are set.

\section*{- Program example}

(1) If the transition condition (A) is on, ARY_MOVE function is executed.
(2) It moves 5 elements from ARY_SRC[5] to ARY_DES[10].

Now the data type of ARY_DES is WORD, it's hexadecimal.
\begin{tabular}{|l|c|l|l|l|c|c|c|}
\hline \multicolumn{5}{|c|}{ Before } & \multicolumn{4}{c|}{ After } \\
\hline ARY_SRC[0] & 0 & ARY_DES[0] & \(16 \# 0\) & ARY_SRC[0] & 0 & ARY_DES[0] & \(16 \# 0\) \\
\hline ARY_SRC[1] & 11 & ARY_DES[1] & \(16 \# 1\) & ARY_SRC[1] & 11 & ARY_DES[1] & \(16 \# 1\) \\
\hline ARY_SRC[2] & 22 & ARY_DES[2] & \(16 \# 2\) & ARY_SRC[2] & 22 & ARY_DES[2] & \(16 \# 2\) \\
\hline ARY_SRC[3] & 33 & ARY_DES[3] & \(16 \# 3\) & ARY_SRC[3] & 33 & ARY_DES[3] & \(16 \# 3\) \\
\hline ARY_SRC[4] & 44 & ARY_DES[4] & \(16 \# 4\) & ARY_SRC[4] & 44 & ARY_DES[4] & \(16 \# 4\) \\
\hline ARY_SRC[5] & 55 & ARY_DES[5] & \(16 \# 5\) & ARY_SRC[5] & 55 & ARY_DES[5] & \(16 \# 5\) \\
\hline ARY_SRC[6] & 66 & ARY_DES[6] & \(16 \# 6\) & ARY_SRC[6] & 66 & ARY_DES[6] & \(16 \# 6\) \\
\hline ARY_SRC[7] & 77 & ARY_DES[7] & \(16 \# 7\) & ARY_SRC[7] & 77 & ARY_DES[7] & \(16 \# 7\) \\
\hline ARY_SRC[8] & 88 & ARY_DES[8] & \(16 \# 8\) & ARY_SRC[8] & 88 & ARY_DES[8] & \(16 \# 8\) \\
\hline ARY_SRC[9] & 99 & ARY_DES[9] & \(16 \# 9\) & ARY_SRC[9] & 99 & ARY_DES[9] & \(16 \# 9\) \\
\hline & & ARY_DES[10] & \(16 \# A\) & & & ARY_DES[10] & \(16 \# 37\) \\
\hline & & ARY_DES[11] & \(16 \# B\) & & & ARY_DES[11] & \(16 \# 42\) \\
\hline & & ARY_DES[12] & \(16 \# C\) & & & ARY_DES[12] & \(16 \# 4 D\) \\
\hline & & ARY_DES[13] & \(16 \# D\) & & & ARY_DES[13] & \(16 \# 58\) \\
\hline & & ARY_DES[14] & \(16 \# E\) & & & ARY_DES[14] & \(16 \# 63\) \\
\hline
\end{tabular}

\section*{ARY_ROT_C ***}

Bit rotation of array with carry

\begin{tabular}{|c|c|}
\hline Function & Description \\
\hline  & \begin{tabular}{l}
Input \\
EN: executes the function in case of 1 \\
STRT: starting bit to rotate \\
END: ending bit to rotate \\
N : number to rotate \\
Output \\
ENO: without an error, it will be 1 \\
OUT: without an error, it will be 1 \\
In/Out \\
SRC: Source Array to rotate \\
CYO: output Carry bit Array
\end{tabular} \\
\hline
\end{tabular}

\section*{- Function}
\(\triangleright\) It rotates as many bits of array elements as they're specified.
\(\triangleright\) Setting:
- Scope: it sets a rotation scope with STRT and END.
- Rotation direction and time: it rotates N times from STRT to END.
- Output: the result is stored in ANY_BIT_ARY and a bit array data from END to STRT is written at CYO.

\begin{tabular}{|l|c|l|}
\hline \multicolumn{1}{|c|}{ Function } & In/out Array type & \multicolumn{2}{c|}{ Description } \\
\hline ARY_ROT_C_BYTE & BYTE & \\
\hline ARY_ROT_C_WORD & WORD & It rotates elements of an array as many bits as they're \\
\cline { 1 - 2 } ARY_ROT_C_DWORD & DWORD & specified.
\end{tabular}

\section*{- Error}
\(\triangleright\) If the number of SRC and CYO Arrays are different, _ERR and _LER flags are set.
\(\triangleright\) If STRT and END are out of bit range of SRC, an error occurs.
\(\triangleright\) When an error occurs, there's no change in SRC and CYO.
- Program example

(1) If the input condition (\%M2) is on, ARY_ROT_C_WORD function is executed.
(2) It rotates 2 times the bit (from 4 to 13 bit) arrays of SRC_ARY from STRT to END.
(3) The result is stored at SRC_ARY and the carry bit arrays are written in CYO BOOL Array.


\section*{ARY_SCH ***}

Array search
\begin{tabular}{|c|c|}
\hline Function & Description \\
\hline  & \begin{tabular}{l}
Input \\
EN: executes the function in case of 1 \\
DATA: data to search \\
IN: array to search \\
Output \\
ENO: without an error, it will be 1 \\
OUT: if it finds, it will be 1 \\
In/Out \\
P: first position of an object array \\
N : total number of array elements equal to an object
\end{tabular} \\
\hline
\end{tabular}

\section*{- Function}

It finds an equal value of input in arrays and produces its first position and total number. When it finds at least one which is equal to an object in arrays, OUT is 1.
\begin{tabular}{|l|c|l|}
\hline \multicolumn{1}{|c|}{ Function } & Input Array type & \\
\hline ARY_sCH_BOOL & BOOL & Search in BOOL Array. Description \\
\hline ARY_SCH_BYTE & BYTE & Search in BYTE Array. \\
\hline ARY_SCH_WORD & WORD & Search in WORD Array. \\
\hline ARY_SCH_DWORD & DWORD & Search in DWORD Array. \\
\hline ARY_SCH_LWORD & LWORD & Search in LWORD Array. \\
\hline ARY_SCH_SINT & SINT & Search in SINT Array. \\
\hline ARY_SCH_INT & INT & Search in INT Array. \\
\hline ARY_SCH_DINT & DINT & Search in DINT Array. \\
\hline ARY_SCH_LINT & LINT & Search in LINT Array. \\
\hline ARY_SCH_USINT & USINT & Search in USINT Array. \\
\hline ARY_SCH_UINT & UINT & Search in UINT Array. \\
\hline ARY_SCH_UDINT & UDINT & Search in UDINT Array. \\
\hline ARY_SCH_ULINT & ULINT & Search in ULINT Array. \\
\hline ARY_SCH_REAL & REAL & Search in REALA Array. \\
\hline ARY_SCH_LREAL & LREAL & Search in LREAL Array. \\
\hline ARY_SCH_TIME & TIME & Search in TIME Array. \\
\hline ARY_SCH_DATE & DATE & Search in DATE Array. \\
\hline ARY_SCH_TOD & TOD & Search in TOD Array. \\
\hline ARY_SCH_DT & DT & Search in DT Array. \\
\hline
\end{tabular}

\section*{- Program example}


(1) If the input condition (\%M1) is on, ARY_SCH_BYTE function is executed.
(2) When IN_ARY is a 10 -byte array, if you search for " 22 h " in this array, three bytes are found as the above.
(3) The result is: 1) 1, the first position of an array, is stored at POS; 2) 3 , the total number, is stored at NUM. The total number is 3 , so the output \%Q1.3.0 is on.

ARY_SFT_C_***
Array bit shift left with carry

\begin{tabular}{|c|c|}
\hline Function & Description \\
\hline  & \begin{tabular}{l}
Input \\
EN: executes the function in case of 1 \\
CYI: Input Carry bit Array \\
STRT: starting bit to shift \\
END: ending bit to shift \\
N : bit number to shift \\
Output \\
ENO: without an error, it will be 1 \\
OUT: without an error, it will be 1 \\
In/Out \\
SRC: Source Array to shift \\
CYO: Output Carry bit Array after shift
\end{tabular} \\
\hline
\end{tabular}

\section*{■ Function}
\(\triangleright\) It shifts as many bits of array elements as they're specified.
\(\triangleright\) Setting:
- Scope: it sets a shifting scope with STRT and END.
- Shifting direction and time: it shifts N times from STRT to END.
- Input data: it fills the empty bits with input data (CYI).
- Output: the result is stored in ANY_BIT_ARY and an overflowing bit array data from END is written at CYO.

\begin{tabular}{|c|c|c|}
\hline Function & In/Out Array type & \\
\hline ARY_SFT_C_BYTE & BYTE & \\
\hline ARY_SFT_C_WORD & WORD & \multirow{3}{*}{ It shifts as many bits of array elements as they're specified. } \\
\cline { 1 - 2 } ARY_SFT_C_DWORD & DWORD & \\
\cline { 1 - 2 } ARY_SFT_C_LWORD & LWORD & \\
\hline
\end{tabular}

\section*{- Error}
\(\triangleright\) If the number of CYI, SRC and CYO Array are different, _ERR and _LER flags are set.
\(\triangleright\) An error occurs if STRT and END are out of SRC range.
\(\triangleright\) When an error occurs, there's no change in SRC and CYO.
■ Program example
\begin{tabular}{|c|c|c|c|c|}
\hline \multicolumn{5}{|c|}{LD} \\
\hline  &  &  & &  \\
\hline
\end{tabular}
(1) If input condition (\%M2) is on, ARY_SFT_C_WORD function is executed.
(2) It shifts a bit array (from 4 to 13 bit) of SRC 3 times from STRT to END.
(3) The bit array after shifting is filled with CYI (2\#0011).
(4) It produces its shifting result at SRC_ARY and a carry bit array is written at CYO.


\section*{ARY_SWAP_***}

Upper/lower elements swapping of an array

\begin{tabular}{|c|c|}
\hline Function & Description \\
\hline  & \begin{tabular}{l}
Input \\
EN: executes the function in case of 1 \\
IN1: array input \\
Output \\
ENO: without an error, it will be 1 \\
OUT: Dummy output \\
In/Out \\
IN2: array output after swapping
\end{tabular} \\
\hline
\end{tabular}

\section*{- Function}

It swaps upper/lower elements after dividing an array.
\begin{tabular}{|l|c|l|}
\hline \multicolumn{1}{|c|}{ Function } & Input type & \multicolumn{1}{c|}{ Description } \\
\hline ARY_SWAP_BYTE & BYTE & Swaps upper/lower nibble of byte elements. \\
\hline ARY_SWAP_WORD & WORD & Swaps upper/lower byte of WORD elements. \\
\hline ARY_SWAP_DWORD & DWORD & Swaps upper/lower WORD of DWORD elements. \\
\hline ARY_SWAP_LWORD & LWORD & Swaps upper/lower DWORD of LWORD elements. \\
\hline
\end{tabular}

\section*{■ Error}
_ERR and _LER flags are set if two arrays are different; there's no change in an IN2 array.
- Program example

(1) If the transition condition (\%M0) is on, ARY_SWAP_WORD function is executed.
(2) If IN_ARY data is as below:
\begin{tabular}{|c|l|}
\hline IN_ARY[0] & \(12 A B H\) \\
\hline IN_ARY[1] & \(23 B C H\) \\
\hline IN_ARY[2] & \(34 C D H\) \\
\hline
\end{tabular}

OUT_ARY data is as follows:
\begin{tabular}{|c|l|}
\hline OUT_ARY[0] & AB12H \\
\hline OUT_ARY[1] & BC23H \\
\hline OUT_ARY[2] & CD34H \\
\hline
\end{tabular}

ASC_TO_BCD
Converts ASCII to BCD

\begin{tabular}{|c|c|}
\hline Function & Description \\
\hline \begin{tabular}{ll} 
BOOL & \multicolumn{2}{c|}{ ASC_TO_BCD } \\
EN & ENO
\end{tabular} - BOOL & \begin{tabular}{l}
Input \\
EN: executes the function in case of 1. \\
IN: ASCII input \\
Output \\
ENO: without an error, it will be 1 \\
OUT: BCD output
\end{tabular} \\
\hline
\end{tabular}

\section*{■ Function}

It converts two ASCII data into two-digit BCD (Binary Coded Decimal) data.

\section*{■ Error}

If IN is not hexadecimal number between \(0 \sim 9\), the output is \(16 \# 00\) and _ERR and _LER flags will be set.
- Program example
: LD
(1) If the transition condition (\%M0) is on, ASC_TO_BCD function is executed.
(2) If input variable ASCII_VAL \((W O R D)=16 \# 3732=" 72\) ", output variable BCD_VAL \((B Y T E)=16 \# 72\).

\section*{ASC_TO_BYTE}
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Converts ASCII to BYTE data

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\begin{tabular}{|c|c|c|c|c|c|c|c|}
\hline Model & GMR & GM1 & GM2 & GM3 & GM4 & GM6 & GM7 \\
\hline Appl I ication & \(\bullet\) & \(\bullet\) & \(\bullet\) & \(\bullet\) & \(\bullet\) & \(\bullet\) & \(\bullet\) \\
\hline
\end{tabular}
\begin{tabular}{|c|c|}
\hline Function & Description \\
\hline  & ```
Input
    EN : executes the function in case of 1.
    IN : ASCII input
Output
    ENO : without an error, it will be 1
    OUT : BYTE Output
``` \\
\hline
\end{tabular}

\section*{- Function}

It converts two ASCII data to 2-digit hexadecimal (HEX).

\section*{- Error}

If IN is not between ' 0 ' and ' \(F\) ', its output is 0 and _ERR/_LER flags are set.

\section*{■ Program example}
:
(1) If the transition condition (\%MO) is on, ASC_TO_BYTE function is executed.
(2) If input ASCII_VAL \((\) WORD \()=16 \# 4339\), output \(\bar{B} Y T E \_V A L ~(B Y T E)=16 \# C 9\).

BCD_TO_ASC
Converts BCD to ASCII data

\begin{tabular}{|c|c|}
\hline Function & Description \\
\hline  & \begin{tabular}{l}
Input \\
EN: executes the function in case of 1. \\
IN: BCD input \\
Output \\
ENO: without an error, it will be 1 \\
OUT: ASCII Output
\end{tabular} \\
\hline
\end{tabular}

\section*{- Function}

It converts two BCD data to two ASCII data.

\section*{■ Error}

If IN is not between 0 and 9 , its output is \(16 \# 3030\) (" 00 ") and _ERR/_LER flags are set.

\section*{■ Program example}

(1) If the transition condition (\%M0) is on, BCD_TO_ASC function is executed.
(2) If input BCD_VAL \((B Y T E)=16 \# 85\), output ASCII_VAL \((W O R D)=16 \# 3835=\) " 85 ".

\section*{BIT_BYTE}

Combines 8 bits into BYTE

\begin{tabular}{|c|c|}
\hline Function & Description \\
\hline  & \begin{tabular}{l}
Input \\
EN: executes the function in case of 1. \\
IN1 ~ IN8: Bit input \\
Output \\
ENO: without an error, it will be 1 \\
OUT: Byte output
\end{tabular} \\
\hline
\end{tabular}

\section*{■ Function}

It combines 8 bits into one byte.
IN8: MSB (Most Significant Bit), IN1: LSB (Least Significant Bit)
- Program example
:
(1) If the transition condition (\%M3) is on, BIT_BYTE function is executed.
(2) If 8 input are (from INPUT1 to INPUT 8) \(\{0,1,1,0,1,1,0,0\}\), OUTPUT (BYTE) \(=2 \# 00110110\).

\section*{BMOV_***}

Moves part of a bit string

\begin{tabular}{|c|c|}
\hline Function & Description \\
\hline  & \begin{tabular}{l}
Input \\
EN : executes the function in case of 1. \\
IN1: String data having bit data to be combined \\
IN2: String data having bit data to be combined \\
IN1_P: Start bit position on IN1 set data \\
IN2_P: Start bit position on IN2 set data \\
N : Bit number to be combined \\
Output \\
ENO: without an error, it will be 1 \\
OUT: Combined bit string data output
\end{tabular} \\
\hline
\end{tabular}

\section*{■ Function}
\(\triangleright\) If EN is 1, it takes \(N\) bits of IN1 starting from the IN1_P bit and moves it to IN2 starting from IN2_P bit. \(\triangleright\) If N1 = 111100001111 0000, IN2 = 000010101010 1111, IN1_P = 4, IN2_P = 8, N = 4, then output data is 000011111010 1111. Input data types are B (BYTE), W (WORD), D (DWORD), L (LWORD);
L (LWORD) are available for GM1/2. You can use one of functions ('ENCO_B', 'ENCO_W', 'ENCO_D', 'ENCO_L') according to input data.

\section*{- Error}

If IN1_P and IN2_P exceed the data range or \(N\) is negative or \(N\) bit of IN1_P and IN2_P exceeds the data range, _ERR and _LER flags are set.

\section*{- Program example}
\begin{tabular}{|c|c|}
\hline LD & IL \\
\hline  & \begin{tabular}{lll} 
LD & & \multicolumn{1}{c}{\begin{tabular}{l} 
\%MO \\
JMPN
\end{tabular}} \\
LSB \\
LD & & SOURCE \\
BMOV_W & IN1:= & CURRENT RESULT \\
& IN2:= & DESTINE \\
& IN1_P:= & 0 \\
& IN2_P: \(=\) & 8 \\
& \(N:=\) & 4 \\
ST & & DESTINE \\
LSB: & &
\end{tabular} \\
\hline
\end{tabular}
(1) If the transition condition (\%MO) is on, BMOV_W function is executed.
(2) If input SOURCE = 2\#0101 \(11110000 \underline{1010}\), DESTINE = 2\#0000 \(\underline{0000} 00000000\), IN1_P = 0, IN2_P = 8, \(\mathrm{N}=4\), then the result DESTINE is \(2 \# 0000101000000000\).

Input (IN1): SOURCE (WORD) = 16\#5FOA
(IN2): DESTINE \((\) WORD \()=16 \# 0000\)
(IN1_P) \(=0\)
(IN2_P) \(=8\)
( N ) \(=4\)
\begin{tabular}{|l|l|l|l|l|l|l|l|l|l|l|l|l|l|l|l|}
\hline 0 & 1 & 0 & 1 & 1 & 1 & 1 & 1 & 0 & 0 & 0 & 0 & 1 & 0 & 1 & 0 \\
\hline 0 & 0 & 0 & 0 & 0 & 0 & 0 & 0 & 0 & 0 & 0 & 0 & 0 & 0 & 0 & 0 \\
\hline
\end{tabular}
(BMOV_W)
Output (OUT): DESTINE (WORD) \(=16 \# 0 A 00\)
\begin{tabular}{|l|l|l|l|l|l|l|l|l|l|l|l|l|l|l|l|}
\hline 0 & 0 & 0 & 0 & 1 & 0 & 1 & 0 & 0 & 0 & 0 & 0 & 0 & 0 & 0 & 0 \\
\hline
\end{tabular}

BSUM
Counts on-bit number of input

\begin{tabular}{|c|c|}
\hline Function & Description \\
\hline  & \begin{tabular}{l}
Input \\
EN: executes the function in case of 1. \\
IN : input data to detect ON bit \\
Output \\
ENO: without an error, it will be 1 \\
OUT: Result data (sum of on-bit number)
\end{tabular} \\
\hline
\end{tabular}

\section*{- Function}

If EN is 1 , it counts bit number of 1 among IN bit string and produces output OUT. Input data types are BYTE, WORD, DWORD, LWORD. LWORD is available only for GM1/2.
\begin{tabular}{|l|l|l|}
\hline \multicolumn{1}{|c|}{ FUNCTION } & \multicolumn{1}{c|}{ IN type } & \\
\hline BSUM_BYTE & BYTE & \multirow{3}{*}{ Description } \\
\hline BSUM_WORD & WORD & \multirow{3}{*}{ You can select one of these functions according to input data. } \\
\hline BSUM _DWORD & DWORD & \\
\hline BSUM _LWORD & LWORD & \\
\hline
\end{tabular}
\(\downarrow\) Program example
SWITCHS \(\cdot \operatorname{INT}\) OUT-ON_COUNT
(1) If the transition condition (\%M0) is on, BSUM_WORD function is executed.
(2) If input SWITCHS (WORD) \(=2 \# 00000100-00101000\), then it counts on-bit number, 3 . So the output ON_COUNT (INT) \(=3\).

\section*{BYTE BIT}

Divides byte into 8 bits

\begin{tabular}{|c|c|}
\hline Function & Description \\
\hline  & \begin{tabular}{l}
Input \\
EN: executes the function in case of 1. \\
IN : byte input \\
Output \\
ENO: without an error, it will be 1 \\
OUT: Dummy output \\
In/Out \\
QO1~8: bit output
\end{tabular} \\
\hline
\end{tabular}

\section*{- Function}

It divides one byte into 8 bits (QO1~QO2).
QO8: MSB (Most Significant Bit), QO1: LSB (Least Significant Bit)
- Program example
:
(1) If the transition condition (\%MO) is on, BYTE_BIT function is executed.
(2) If INPUT \(=16 \# A C=2 \# 10101100\), it distributes INPUT from Q01 to Q08 in order. The order is \(2 \#\{0,0,1,1,0,1,0,1\}\).

BYTE_TO_ASC
Converts byte into ASCII

\begin{tabular}{|c|c|}
\hline Function & Description \\
\hline \begin{tabular}{ll|l} 
BOOL & \multicolumn{2}{c|}{ BYTE_TO_ASC } \\
EN & ENO & - BOOL \\
BYTE & IN1 & OUT \\
& & WORD
\end{tabular} & \begin{tabular}{l}
Input \\
EN: executes the function in case of 1. \\
IN: BYTE input \\
Output \\
ENO: without an error, it will be 1 \\
OUT: ASCII output
\end{tabular} \\
\hline
\end{tabular}

\section*{- Function}
\(\triangleright\) It converts 2-digit hexadecimal into two ASCII data.
Ex) 16\#12-> 3132
\(\triangleright\) In case of 16\#A~F, it produces ASCII data for character.
- Program example
LD
(1) If the transition condition (\%M0) is on, BYTE_TO_ASC function is executed.
(2) If input BYTE_VAL (BYTE) \(=16 \# 3 A\), output ASCII_VAL (WORD) \(=16 \# 3341=\) ' 3 ', ' \(A\) '.

\section*{BYTE_WORD}

Combines 2 bytes into WORD
\begin{tabular}{|c|c|}
\hline Function & Description \\
\hline \begin{tabular}{ll|l|l} 
& \multicolumn{2}{c|}{ BYTE_WORD } & \\
BOOL & EN & ENO & BOOL \\
BYTE & LOW & OUT & -WORD \\
BYTE & & \\
HIGH & &
\end{tabular} & \begin{tabular}{l}
Input \\
EN : executes the function in case of 1. \\
LOW: lower BYTE Input \\
HIGH: upper BYTE Input \\
Output \\
ENO: without an error, it will be 1 \\
OUT: WORD output
\end{tabular} \\
\hline
\end{tabular}

\section*{- Function}

It combines two bytes into one word.
LOW: lower byte input, HIGH: upper byte input
- Program example

(1) If the transition condition (\%M3) is on, BYTE_WORD function is executed.
(2) If input BYTE_IN1 = 16\#56 and BYTE_IN2 = 16\#AD, output variable OUTPUT = 16\#AD56.

\section*{DEC ***}

\begin{tabular}{|c|c|}
\hline Function & 설 명 \\
\hline \[
\text {-BOOL }
\] & \begin{tabular}{l}
Input \\
EN : executes the function in case of 1. \\
IN: input data to decrease \\
Output \\
ENO: without an error, it will be 1 \\
OUT: result data
\end{tabular} \\
\hline
\end{tabular}

\section*{\(\nu\) Function}

If EN is 1, it produces an output after decreasing bit-string data of IN by 1.
Even though the underflow occurs, an error won't occur and if the result is \(16 \# 0000\), then the output result data is 16\#FFFF.
Input data types are BYTE, WORD, DWORD and LWORD. LWORD is available only for GM1/2.
\begin{tabular}{|l|l|l|}
\hline \multicolumn{1}{|c|}{ FUNCTION } & \multicolumn{1}{|c|}{ IN/OUT type } & \\
\hline DEC_BYTE & BYTE & \multirow{3}{*}{ Description } \\
\hline DEC_WORD & WORD & \multirow{3}{*}{ You can select one of these functions according to in/out data type. } \\
\cline { 1 - 2 } DEC_DWORD & DWORD & \\
\hline DEC_LWORD & LWORD & \\
\hline
\end{tabular}

Program example
\begin{tabular}{|c|c|c|}
\hline LD & & IL \\
\hline  & \begin{tabular}{l}
LD \\
JMPN \\
LD \\
DEC_WORD \\
ST \\
KKK:
\end{tabular} & \begin{tabular}{l}
\%M0 \\
KKK \\
\%MW100 \\
\%MW20
\end{tabular} \\
\hline
\end{tabular}
(1) If the transition condition (\%M0) is on, DEC_WORD function is executed.
(2) If input variable \(\%\) MW100 \(=16 \# 0007(2 \# 0000000000000111)\), output variable \(\% \mathrm{MW} 20=16 \# 0006\) (2\#0000 000000000110 ).

\section*{DECO_***}

Decodes the designated bit position

\begin{tabular}{|c|c|}
\hline Function & Description \\
\hline \[
\] & \begin{tabular}{l}
Input \\
EN: executes the function in case of 1 . \\
IN : input data for decoding \\
Output \\
ENO: without an error, it will be 1 OUT: decoding result data
\end{tabular} \\
\hline
\end{tabular}

\section*{\(v\) Function}

If EN is 1, it turns on 'the designated position bit of output bit-string data' according to the value of IN, and produces an output. Output data types are BYTE, WORD, DWORD and LWORD. LWORD is available only for GM1/2.
\begin{tabular}{|l|l|l|}
\hline \multicolumn{1}{|c|}{ FUNCTION } & \multicolumn{1}{c|}{ OUT type } & \\
\hline DECO_BYTE & BYTE & \multirow{3}{*}{ Description } \\
\hline DECO_WORD & WORD & \multirow{2}{*}{ You can select one of these functions according to output data type. } \\
\cline { 1 - 2 } DECO_DWORD & DWORD & \\
\hline DECO_LWORD & LWORD & \\
\hline
\end{tabular}

\section*{v Error}

If input data is a negative number or bit position data is out of output-type range, (in case of DECO_WORD, it's more than 16), then OUT is 0 and _ERR/_LER flags are set.
v Program example
\begin{tabular}{|c|c|}
\hline LD & IL \\
\hline  & \begin{tabular}{lc} 
LD & \%MO \\
JMPN & AAA \\
LD & ON_POSITION \\
DECO_WORD & \\
ST & RELAYS \\
AAA: &
\end{tabular} \\
\hline
\end{tabular}
(1) If the transition condition (\%MO) is on, DECO_WORD function is executed.
(2) If ON_POSITON (INT) \(=5\), then RELAYS (WORD) \(=2 \# 0000000000100000\).

DEG ***
Converts radian into degree
\begin{tabular}{|c|c|c|c|c|c|c|c|}
\hline Mode I & GMR & GM1 & GM2 & GM3 & GM4 & GM6 & GM7 \\
\hline App I icat ion & \(\bigcirc\) & & & & & & \\
\hline
\end{tabular}

\section*{- Function}

It converts radian input into degree output.
\begin{tabular}{|l|l|l|l|}
\hline \multicolumn{1}{|c|}{ Function } & Input type & Output type & \\
\hline DEG_REAL & REAL & REAL & \multirow{2}{*}{ It converts input (radian) into output (degree). } \\
\hline DEG_LREAL & LREAL & LREAL & \\
\hline
\end{tabular}
- Program example

(1) If the transition condition (\%M0) is on, DEG_LREAL function is executed.
(2) If input variable RAD_VAL = 1.0, then output variable DEG_VAL \(=5.7295779513078550 \mathrm{e}+001\).

\section*{DIS_***}

Data distribution

\begin{tabular}{|c|c|}
\hline Function & Description \\
\hline  & \begin{tabular}{l}
Input \\
EN: executes the function in case of 1. \\
IN1: input data \\
SEG: designated bit array for data distribution \\
Output \\
ENO: without an error, it will be 1 \\
OUT: Dummy Output \\
In/Out \\
IN2: distributed WORD-array Output
\end{tabular} \\
\hline
\end{tabular}

\section*{- Function}

It distributes input data over IN2 after segmenting input data by bit number set by SEG.
\begin{tabular}{|c|c|c|}
\hline Function & Input type & Description \\
\hline DIS_BYTE & BYTE & \multirow{4}{*}{It segments IN1 input by bit number set by SEG and produces IN2 array.} \\
\hline DIS_WORD & WORD & \\
\hline DIS_DWORD & DWORD & \\
\hline DIS_LWORD & LWORD & \\
\hline
\end{tabular}

data distribution


\section*{- Error}

If the sum of designated number of SEG exceeds input variable bit number, _ERR/_LER flags are set.

■ Program example

(1) If the transition condition (\%M0) is on, DIS_WORD function is executed.
(2) If input variable WORD_IN = 16\#3456, SEG_ARY \(=\{3,4,5,4\}\), then, output variable DIS_DATA is:

DIS_DATA[0] = 16\#0006
DIS_DATA[1] \(=16 \# 000\) A
DIS_DATA[2] = 16\#0008
DIS_DATA[3] = 16\#0003

DWORD_LWORD
Combines two DWORD data into LWORD

\begin{tabular}{|c|c|}
\hline Function & Description \\
\hline  & \begin{tabular}{l}
Input \\
EN: executes the function in case of 1 \\
LOW: lower DWORD Input \\
HIGH: upper DWORD Input \\
Output \\
ENO: without an error, it will be 1. \\
OUT: LWORD Output
\end{tabular} \\
\hline
\end{tabular}

\section*{■ Function}

It combines 2 DWORD data into one LWORD data.
LOW: lower DWORD Input, HIGH: upper DWORD Input

\section*{- Program example}
\begin{tabular}{|c|c|c|}
\hline \multicolumn{3}{|c|}{LD} \\
\hline &  & \\
\hline
\end{tabular}
(1) If the transition condition (\%M11) is on, DWORD_LWORD function is executed.
(2) If input variable INPUT1 \(=16 \# 1 A 2 A 3 A 4 A 5 A 6 A 7 A 8 A\) and INPUT2 \(=16 \# 8 C 7 C 6 C 5 C 4 C 3 C 2 C 1 C\), then, output variable RESULT \(=16 \# 8 C 7 C 6 C 5 C 4 C 3 C 2 C 1 C 1 A 2 A 3 A 4 A 5 A 6 A 7 A 8 A\).

DWORD WORD
Divides DWORD into 2 WORD data

\begin{tabular}{|c|c|}
\hline Function & Description \\
\hline  & \begin{tabular}{l}
Input \\
EN: executes the function in case of 1. \\
IN: DWORD Input \\
Output \\
ENO: without an error, it will be 1. \\
OUT: Dummy Output \\
In/Out \\
LOW: lower WORD Output \\
HIGH: upper WORD Output
\end{tabular} \\
\hline
\end{tabular}

\section*{■ Function}

It divides one DWORD into two WORD data.
LOW: lower WORD Output, HIGH: upper WORD Output

\section*{■ Program example}
\begin{tabular}{|c|c|c|c|}
\hline \multicolumn{4}{|c|}{LD} \\
\hline & &  & \\
\hline
\end{tabular}
(1) If the transition condition (\%M5) is on, DWORD_WORD function is executed.
(2) If input variable INPUT \(=16 \# 11223344 A A B B C C D D\), then,

WORD_OUT1 \(=16 \# A A B B C C D D\) and WORD_OUT2 \(=16 \# 11223344\).

\section*{ENCO_***}

Encodes the on-bit position of IN

\begin{tabular}{|c|c|}
\hline Function & Description \\
\hline  & \begin{tabular}{l}
Input \\
EN: executes the function in case of 1. IN : input data to be encoded \\
Output \\
ENO: without an error, it will be 1 \\
OUT: result data after encoding
\end{tabular} \\
\hline
\end{tabular}

\section*{\(v\) Function}

If EN is 1 , the output is the highest on-bit position among IN bit string. Input data types are BYTE, WORD, DWORD and LWORD. LWORD is available only for GM1/2.
\begin{tabular}{|l|l|l|}
\hline \multicolumn{1}{|c|}{ FUNCTION } & \multicolumn{1}{|c|}{ IN type } & \\
\hline ENCO_BYTE & BYTE & \\
\hline ENCO_WORD & WORD & \multirow{3}{*}{ You can select one of these functions according to the input data type. } \\
\hline ENCO_DWORD & DWORD & \\
\hline ENCO_LWORD & LWORD & \\
\hline
\end{tabular}

\section*{v Error}
_ERR and _LER flags are set and OUT is -1 if no bit is 1.
v Program example

(1) If the transition condition (\%MO) is on, ENCO_WORD function is executed.
(2) If SWITCHS (WORD) \(=2 \# 0000100000000010\), then, the highest on-bit position is 11 . Therefore, output ON_POSITON (INT) is ' 11 '.

\section*{GET CHAR}

\begin{tabular}{|c|c|}
\hline Function & Description \\
\hline  & \begin{tabular}{l}
Input \\
EN: executes the function in case of 1 \\
IN: STRING input \\
N : position in a character STRING \\
Output \\
ENO: without an error, it will be 1. \\
OUT: Byte Output
\end{tabular} \\
\hline
\end{tabular}

\section*{- Function}

It extracts one byte from a character STRING starting from N.

\section*{- Error}
\(\triangleright\) ERR/_LER flags are set if N exceeds the number of byte in STRING.
\(\triangleright\) If an error occurs, the output is \(16 \# 00\).

\section*{■ Program example}

(1) If the transition condition (\%MO) is on, GET_CHAT function is executed.
(2) When input INPUT (STRING) = "LG GLOFA PLC", if you extract \(4^{\text {th }}\) character from this string, output variable OUTPUT is \(16 \# 47\) ("G").

INC_***
Increase IN data by 1

\begin{tabular}{|c|c|}
\hline Function & Description \\
\hline \[
\text {-BOOL }
\] & \begin{tabular}{l}
Input \\
EN: executes the function in case of 1. \\
IN : Input data to increase \\
Output \\
ENO: without an error, it will be 1 \\
OUT: result data after increase
\end{tabular} \\
\hline
\end{tabular}

\section*{\(v\) Function}

If EN is 1 , it increases IN bit string data by 1 and produces an output.
An error does not occur when there's an overflow; the result is \(16 \# 0000\) in case of 16\#FFFF. Input data types are BYTE, WORD, DWORD and LWORD. LWORD is available only for GM1/2.
\begin{tabular}{|l|l|l|}
\hline \multicolumn{1}{|c|}{ FUNCTION } & \multicolumn{1}{|c|}{ IN/OUT type } & \\
\hline INC_BYTE & BYTE & \multirow{3}{*}{ Description } \\
\hline INC_WORD & WORD & \multirow{3}{*}{ You can select one of these functions according to the data type. } \\
\cline { 1 - 2 } INC_DWORD & DWORD & \\
\hline INC_LWORD & LWORD & \\
\hline
\end{tabular}
\(\checkmark\) Program example
\begin{tabular}{|c|c|c|}
\hline LD & & IL \\
\hline  & \begin{tabular}{l}
LD \\
JMPN \\
LD \\
INC_WORD \\
ST \\
AAA:
\end{tabular} & \begin{tabular}{l}
\%M0 \\
BBB \\
\%MW100 \\
\%MW100
\end{tabular} \\
\hline
\end{tabular}
(1) If the transition condition (\%MO) is on, INC_WORD function is executed.
(2) If input variable \(\%\) MW100 \(=16 \# 0007(2 \# 0000000000000111)\), then output variable \(\%\) MW100 \(=16 \# 0008(2 \# 000000000000\) 1000).

\section*{LWORD DWORD}

Divides LWORD into two DWORD data
\begin{tabular}{|c|c|c|c|c|c|c|c|}
\hline Model & GMR & GM1 & GM2 & GM3 & GM4 & GM6 & GM7 \\
\hline Appl ication & & & & & & & \\
\hline
\end{tabular}
\begin{tabular}{|c|c|}
\hline Function & Description \\
\hline  & \begin{tabular}{l}
Input \\
EN: executes the function in case of 1. \\
IN: LWORD Input \\
Output \\
ENO: without an error, it will be 1. \\
OUT: Dummy Output \\
In/Out \\
LOW: lower DWORD Output \\
HIGH: upper DWORD Output
\end{tabular} \\
\hline
\end{tabular}

\section*{■ Function}
\(\triangleright\) It divides one LWORD into two DWORD data.
LOW: lower DWORD Output, HIGH: upper DWORD Output
■ Program example

(1) If the transition condition (\%M10) is on, LWORD_DWORD function is executed.
(2) If the input variable INPUT = 16\#AAAABBBBCCCCDDDDABCDABCDABCDABCD, then, DWO_OUT1 = 16\#ABCDABCDABCDABCD
DWO_OUT2 \(=16 \# A A A A B B B B C C C C D D D D\).

\section*{MCS}

\begin{tabular}{|c|c|}
\hline Function & Description \\
\hline \begin{tabular}{rlr|r} 
& \multicolumn{3}{c|}{ MCS } \\
BOOL & EN & & ENO
\end{tabular}\(-\) BOOL & \begin{tabular}{l}
Input \\
EN: executes the function in case of 1. NUM: Nesting (0~15) \\
Output \\
ENO: If MCS is executed, it will be 1 \\
OUT: Dummy (always 0)
\end{tabular} \\
\hline
\end{tabular}

\section*{- Function}
\(\square\) If EN is on, MCS function is executed and the program between MCS and MCSCLR function is normally executed.
\(\triangleright\) If EN is off, the program between MCS and MCSCLR function is executed as follows:
\begin{tabular}{|l|l|}
\hline \multicolumn{1}{|c|}{ Instruction } & \multicolumn{1}{c|}{ Description } \\
\hline Timer & Current value (CV) becomes 0 and the output (Q) becomes off. \\
\hline Counter & Output (Q) becomes off and CV retains its present state. \\
\hline Coil & All becomes off. \\
\hline Negated coil & All becomes off. \\
\hline Set coil, reset coil & All retains its current value. \\
\hline Function, function block & All retains its current value. \\
\hline
\end{tabular}
\(\triangleright\) Even when EN is off, scan time is not shortened because the instructions between MCS and MCSCLR function are executed as the above.
\(\triangleright\) Nesting is available in MCS. That is to say, Master Control is divided by Nesting (NUM). You can set up Nesting (NUM) from 0 to 15 and if you set it more than 16, MCS is not executed normally.
Note: if you use MSC without 'MCSCLR', MCS function is executed till the end of the program.

\section*{■ Program example}


\section*{MCSCLR}

Master Control Clear

\begin{tabular}{|c|c|}
\hline Function & Description \\
\hline \begin{tabular}{rl} 
BOOL & \multicolumn{3}{c|}{ MCSCLR } \\
INT & EN \\
NUM & ENO
\end{tabular} - OUT - BOOL & \begin{tabular}{l}
Input \\
EN : executes the function in case of 1. NUM: Nesting (0~15) \\
Output \\
ENO: if MCSCLR is executed, it will be 1 OUT: if MCSCLR is executed, it will be 1
\end{tabular} \\
\hline
\end{tabular}

\section*{■ Function}
\(\square\) It clears Master Control instruction. And it indicates the end of Master Control.
\(\triangleright\) If MCSCLR function is executed, it clears all the MCS instructions which are less than or equal to Nesting (NUM).
* There's no contact before MCSCLR function.

■ Program example
Refer to the MCS function example.

\section*{MEQ} ***

\begin{tabular}{|c|c|}
\hline Function & Description \\
\hline  & \begin{tabular}{l}
Input \\
EN: executes the function in case of 1. \\
IN1: Input1 \\
IN2: Input2 \\
MASK: input data to mask \\
Output \\
ENO: without an error, it will be 1. \\
OUT: when equal, it will be 1
\end{tabular} \\
\hline
\end{tabular}

\section*{■ Function}
- It compares whether two input variables are equal after masking. If it masks an 8-bit variable with 2\#11111100, then, lower 2 bits are excluded when it compares input values.
\(\Delta\) It's available to see whether or not specific bits are on in a variable. For example, in case of comparing 8-bit variables, IN1 is an input variable, IN2 is 16\#FF, and MASK for masking is a bit array 2\#00101100. If IN1 and IN2 after masking are equal, then output OUT is 1.
\begin{tabular}{|c|c|c|}
\hline Function & Input type & \\
\cline { 1 - 2 } MEQ_BYTE & BYTE & \\
\cline { 1 - 2 } MEQ_WORD & WORD & \multirow{3}{*}{ Description } \\
\hline MEQ_DWORD & DWORD & \\
\cline { 1 - 2 } MEQ_LWORD & LWORD & \\
\hline
\end{tabular}
- Program example

(1) If the transition condition (\%M0) is on, MEQ_BYTE function is executed.
(2) Input variable INPUT1 (BYTE) \(=2 \# 01011100\)
\[
\begin{aligned}
& \text { INPUT2 }(\text { BYTE })=2 \# 01110101 \\
& \text { MASK (BYTE) }=2 \# 11010110
\end{aligned}
\]

Then, the comparing bits of input variables after masking are as follows:
\[
\begin{aligned}
& \text { INPUT1 }(\text { BYTE })=2 \# 01010100 \\
& \text { INPUT2 }(\text { BYTE })=2 \# 01010100
\end{aligned}
\]

INPUT1 and INPUT2 are equal, therefore, output contact \(\% \mathrm{Q} 1.3 .20\) is on.

\section*{PUT_CHAR}

Puts a character in a string
\begin{tabular}{|c|c|c|c|c|c|c|c|}
\hline Mode। & GMR & GM1 & GM2 & GM3 & GM4 & GM6 & GM7 \\
\hline Appl ication & \(\bullet\) & \(\bigcirc\) & & \(\bigcirc\) & & \(\bigcirc\) & \(\bigcirc\) \\
\hline
\end{tabular}
\begin{tabular}{|c|c|}
\hline Function & Description \\
\hline \begin{tabular}{rlr|r} 
& \multicolumn{2}{c|}{ PUT_CHAR } \\
BOOL & \\
BYTE & EN & ENO & -BOOL \\
DATA & OUT & -BYTE \\
STRING \\
INT & \\
IN & &
\end{tabular} & \begin{tabular}{l}
Input \\
EN: executes the function in case of 1. \\
DATA: Byte input to insert a string \\
IN: string input \\
N : setting position in a string \\
Output \\
ENO: without an error, it will be 1. \\
OUT: string output
\end{tabular} \\
\hline
\end{tabular}

\section*{\(v\) Function}

It overwrites one byte input on a specific position \((\mathrm{N})\) string.

\section*{v Error}
\(\triangleright\) If \(N\) value exceeds a byte number of a string, _ERR/_LER flags are set.
\(\triangleright\) If an error occurs, the output is \(16 \# 00\).
\(v\) Program example

(1) If the transition condition (\%M1) is on, PUT_CHAR function is executed.
(2) If input variable INPUT \(=16 \# 41\) ("A") and STRING_IN = "TOKEN", and \(N=2\), then, output RESULT is "TAKEN".

\section*{RAD ***}

Converts degree into radian

\begin{tabular}{|c|c|}
\hline Function & Description \\
\hline \[
\begin{array}{r|rr|l}
\text { BOOL }- \text { EN } & & \text { ENO } & \text { - BOOL } \\
\text { ANY_REAL }- \text { IN } & & \text { OUT } & \text { - ANY_REAL }
\end{array}
\] & \begin{tabular}{l}
Input \\
EN: executes the function in case of 1. \\
IN : degree Input \\
Output \\
ENO: without an error, it will be 1. \\
OUT: radian output
\end{tabular} \\
\hline
\end{tabular}

\section*{- Function}
\(\triangleright\) It converts a degree value \(\left({ }^{\circ}\right)\) into a radian value.
\(\triangleright\) If the degree is over \(360^{\circ}\), its converts normally.
For example, if input is \(370^{\circ}\), output is \(370^{\circ}-360^{\circ}=10^{\circ}\).
\begin{tabular}{|c|c|c|c|}
\hline Function & Input type & Output type & \\
\hline RAD_REAL & REAL & REAL & \multirow{2}{*}{ It converts a degree value \(\left({ }^{\circ}\right)\) into a radian value. } \\
\hline RAD_LREAL & LREAL & LREAL & \\
\hline
\end{tabular}

\section*{■ Program example}

(1) If the transition condition (\%M0) is on, RAD_REAL function is executed.
(2) If input variable DEG_VAL \(=127\left({ }^{\circ}\right)\), its output RAD_VAL \(=2.21656823\).

ROTATE_A_***
Rotates array elements

\begin{tabular}{|c|c|}
\hline Function & Description \\
\hline  & \begin{tabular}{l}
Input \\
EN: executes the function in case of 1. \\
N : element number to rotate \\
STRT: starting position to rotate in an array block \\
END: ending position to rotate in an array block \\
Output \\
ENO: without an error, it will be 1 \\
OUT: overflowing data \\
In/Out \\
SRC: array block to rotate
\end{tabular} \\
\hline
\end{tabular}

\section*{- Function}
\(\triangleright\) It rotates designated elements of an array block in the chosen direction.
\(\triangle\) Setting:
- Scope: STRT and END set a data array to rotate
- Rotation direction and time: rotates \(N\) times in the chosen direction set by STRT and END (STRT \(\longrightarrow\) END)
- Input data setting: fills an empty element after rotation with Input data (IN)
- Output: the result is written at ANY_ARY designated by SRC, and the data to rotate from END to STRT is written at OUT.

SRC

\begin{tabular}{|c|c|c|}
\hline Function & In/Out array type & Description \\
\hline ROTATE_A_BOOL & BOOL & \multirow{19}{*}{It rotates designated elements of an array block in the chosen direction.} \\
\hline ROTATE_A_BYTE & BYTE & \\
\hline ROTATE_A_WORD & WORD & \\
\hline ROTATE_A_DWORD & DWORD & \\
\hline ROTATE_A_LWORD & LWORD & \\
\hline ROTATE_A_SINT & SINT & \\
\hline ROTATE_A_INT & INT & \\
\hline ROTATE_A_DINT & DINT & \\
\hline ROTATE_A_LINT & LINT & \\
\hline ROTATE_A_USINT & USINT & \\
\hline ROTATE_A_UINT & UINT & \\
\hline ROTATE_A_UDINT & UDINT & \\
\hline ROTATE_A_ULINT & ULINT & \\
\hline ROTATE_A_REAL & REAL & \\
\hline ROTATE_A_LREAL & LREAL & \\
\hline ROTATE_A_TIME & TIME & \\
\hline ROTATE_A_DATE & DATE & \\
\hline ROTATE_A_TOD & TOD & \\
\hline ROTATE_A_DT & DT & \\
\hline
\end{tabular}

\section*{- Error}
\(\triangleright\) If STRT or END exceed the range of SRC array element, _ERR/_LER flags are set.
\(>\) If an error occurs, there's no change in SRC and output OUT is the initial value of each variable type (i.e. \(I N T=0, T I M E=T \# 0 S\) ).

\section*{■ Program example}

(1) If input condition (\%M2) is on, ROTATE_A_BYTE function is executed.
(2) It rotates designated elements (from 2nd to 8th elements) of SRC_ARY in the chosen direction set by STRT and END (from index 8 to index 2): refer to the diagram on the opposite page.
(3) The overflowing data (16\#44) is written at OUT.


ROTATE_C
Rotates a designated bit array of SRC bit arrays
\(\qquad\)
\begin{tabular}{|c|c|}
\hline Function & Description \\
\hline  & \begin{tabular}{l}
Input \\
EN : executes the function in case of 1. \\
STRT: starting bit position of SRC bit array to rotate \\
END: ending bit position of SRC bit array to rotate \\
N : bit number to shift \\
Output \\
ENO: without an error, it will be 1 \\
OUT: carry output \\
In/Out \\
SRC: variable for rotation
\end{tabular} \\
\hline
\end{tabular}

\section*{■ Function}
\(\triangleright\) It rotates a designated bit array of SRC bit arrays in the chosen direction.
\(\triangleright\) Setting:
- Scope: STRT and END set a bit data to rotate.
- Rotation direction and time: rotates N times in the chosen direction set by STRT and END (STRT \(\longrightarrow\) END)
- Output: the result is written at ANY_ARY designated by SRC, and the data to rotate from END to STRT is written at OUT.

\begin{tabular}{|l|c|l|}
\hline \multicolumn{1}{|c|}{ Function } & SRC type & \\
\hline ROTATE_C_BYTE & BYTE & \\
\hline ROTATE_C_WORD & WORD & It rotates a designated bit array of SRC bit arrays N times in the \\
\cline { 1 - 2 } chosen direction.
\end{tabular}

\section*{■ Error}
\(\triangleright\) If STRT or END exceed the bit number of SRC variable type, _ERR and _LER flags are set.
\(\triangleright\) There's no change in SRC data.
- Program example

(1) If the transition condition (\%M2) is on, ROTATE_C_WORD function is executed.
(2) It rotates the designated bit array, from STRT (13) to END (3), of SRC (16\#A5A5) 2 times in the chosen direction set by STRT and END (from STRT to END): refer to the diagram as below.
(3) The result data after rotation is written at SRC (16\#896D), and the overflowing bit (0) is written at OUT.


\section*{RTC_SET}

\begin{tabular}{|c|c|}
\hline Function & Description \\
\hline \begin{tabular}{rl} 
BOOL -\begin{tabular}{ll}
\multicolumn{2}{c|}{ RTC_SET } \\
REQ & DONE
\end{tabular} & -BOOL \\
DATA & STAT
\end{tabular} & \begin{tabular}{l}
Input \\
REQ: executes the function with rising pulse input DATA: TIME data to input \\
Output \\
DONE: without an error, it will be 1 \\
STAT: If an error occurs, an error code is written
\end{tabular} \\
\hline
\end{tabular}

\section*{- Function}
\(\triangleright\) It writes RTC data to Clock Device with a rising pulse input.
\begin{tabular}{|l|c|c|c|c|c|}
\hline Variable & Content & Example & Variable & Content & Example \\
\hline DATA[0] & Last 2-digit number of years & \(16 \# 01\) & DATA[4] & Minutes & \(16 \# 30\) \\
\hline DATA[1] & Months & \(16 \# 03\) & DATA[5] & Seconds & \(16 \# 45\) \\
\hline DATA[2] & Dates & \(16 \# 15\) & DATA[6] & Days & \(16 \# 03\) \\
\hline DATA[3] & Hours & \(16 \# 18\) & DATA[7] & First 2-digit number of years & \(16 \# 20\) \\
\hline
\end{tabular}
* The above example is "2001-03-15 18:30:45, Thursday".
* Days are indicated as follows: Mon (0), Tue (1), Wed (2), Thu (3), Fri (4), Sat (5), Sun (6).
\(\triangleright\) The above DATA variables are declared as array Byte variables and set as BCD data.

\section*{- Error}

If CPU does not support RTC function or RTC data is out of range, the output is 0 and the error code is written at STAT.
\begin{tabular}{|c|l|}
\hline Error code & \multicolumn{1}{c|}{ Description } \\
\hline 00 & No error \\
\hline 01 & \begin{tabular}{l} 
No RTC module installed. \\
* GM6: GM6-CPUB and GM6-CPUC support RTC. \\
* GM7: G7E-RTCA should be installed.
\end{tabular} \\
\hline 02 & \begin{tabular}{l} 
Wrong RTC data. Example: 14 (Months) 32 (Dates) 25 (Hours) \\
* Modify RTC data.
\end{tabular} \\
\hline
\end{tabular}

\section*{- Program example}

Its RTC data is 1999-01-17 11:53:24, Sunday.

(1) When SET_SW is on, RTC_SET function block renews or modifies the SET_data (RTC data).
(2) Variable setting is shown as below.

(3) You can set each TIME data using MOVE function.

(4) Use the following flags to read RTC data.
e.g. 1998-12-22 19:37:46, Tuesday
\begin{tabular}{|c|c|c|c|}
\hline Flag & Type & Description & Data \\
\hline _RTC_TOD & TOD & Current time of RTC & TOD\#19:37:46 \\
\hline _RTC_WEEK & UINT & \begin{tabular}{l}
Current day of RTC \\
*(0: Mon, 1: Tue, 2: Wed, 3: Thu, 4: Fri, \\
5: Sat, 6: Sun)
\end{tabular} & 1 \\
\hline _RTC_DATE & DATE & Current date of RTC (1984-01-01 ~ 2083-12-31) & D\#1998-12-22 \\
\hline _RTC_ERR & BOOL & When RTC data is wrong, it is 1. & 0 \\
\hline \[
\begin{aligned}
& \text { RTC_TIME[n] } \\
& { }^{\text {R }} \mathrm{n}: 0 \sim 7
\end{aligned}
\] & \begin{tabular}{l}
ARRAY \\
OF \\
BYTE
\end{tabular} & ```
BCD data of current time of RTC
_RTC _TIME[0]: Last 2-digit number of years
_RTC _TIME[1]: Months
_RTC _TIME[2]: Dates
_RTC _TIME[3]: Hours
_RTC _TIME[4]: Minutes
_RTC _TIME[5]: Seconds
_RTC _TIME[6]: Days
_RTC _TIME[7]: First 2-digit number of years
Days ( 0: Mon, 1: Tue, 2: Wed, 3: Thu, 4: Fri,
    5: Sat, 6: Sun)
``` & _RTC_TIME[0]: \(16 \# 98\)
-_RTC_TIME[1]: \(16 \# 12\)
-RTC_TIME[2]: \(16 \# 22\)
-RTC_TIME[3]: \(16 \# 19\)
-_RTC_TIME[4]: \(16 \# 37\)
-RTC_TIME[5]: \(16 \# 46\)
-RTC_TIME[6]: \(16 \# 1\)
_RTC_TIME[7]: \(16 \# 19\) \\
\hline
\end{tabular}

\section*{SEG}

Converts BCD or HEX into 7 segment display code

\begin{tabular}{|c|c|}
\hline Function & Description \\
\hline \begin{tabular}{lll|l} 
& \multicolumn{3}{c|}{ SEG } \\
BOOL - EN & & \\
WORO & -BOOL \\
IN & & OUT & - OWORD
\end{tabular} & \begin{tabular}{l}
Input \\
EN : executes the function in case of 1. \\
IN: Input data to covert into 7 segment code \\
Output \\
ENO: without an error, it will be 1. \\
OUT: result data converted into 7 segment data
\end{tabular} \\
\hline
\end{tabular}

\section*{- Function}

If EN is 1, it converts BCD or HEX (hexadecimal) of IN into 7 segment display code as below and produces output OUT. If an input is BCD type, it is available to display a number between 0000 and 9999 . And in case of HEX input, it's available to display a number between 0000 and FFFF on 4 -digit 7 segment display.

\section*{Display example}
1) 4-digit BCD -> 4-digit 7 segment code: use SEG function
2) 4-digit HEX -> 4-digit 7 segment code: use SEG function
3) INT -> 4-digit BCD-type 7 segment code: use INT_TO_BCD function first and SEG function
4) INT -> 4-digit HEX-type 7 segment code: use INT_TO_WORD function first and SEG function
5) When 7 segment display digits are more than 4 ,
A) in case of BCD, HEX type, use SEG function, after dividing them into 4 digits.
B) INT -> 8-digit BCD-type 7 segment code:

Divide INT by 10,000 and convert 'quotient' and 'remainder' into upper/lower 4-digit 7 segment code using INT_TO_BCD and SEG function.

\section*{- Program example}
SMO
(1) If the transition condition (\%MO)이 On하면 SEGfunction is executed.
(2) If input variable BCD_DATA (WORD) \(=16 \# 1234\),
the output is '2\#00000110_01011011_01001111_01100110' which is displayed as a 7 segment code (1234) and written at SEG_PATTERN (DWORD).

Input (IN1): BCD_DATA (WORD) \(=16 \# 1234\)

Output (OUT): SEG_PATTERN (DWORD) =
upper
16\#065B4F66
\begin{tabular}{c|c|c|c|c|c|c|c|c|c|c|c|c|c|c|c|c|}
\hline 0 & 0 & 0 & 1 & 0 & 0 & 1 & 0 & 0 & 0 & 1 & 1 & 0 & 1 & 0 & 0 \\
\hline 0
\end{tabular}

\section*{7 segment configuration}


Conversion table for 7 segment code
\begin{tabular}{|c|c|c|c|c|c|c|c|c|c|c|c|}
\hline Input
(BCD) & Input
(HEX) & INT & B7 & B6 & B5 & Out & put & B2 & B1 & B0 & Display Data \\
\hline 0 & 0 & 0 & 0 & 0 & 1 & 1 & 1 & 1 & 1 & 1 & 0 \\
\hline 1 & 1 & 1 & 0 & 0 & 0 & 0 & 0 & 1 & 1 & 0 & 1 \\
\hline 2 & 2 & 2 & 0 & 1 & 0 & 1 & 1 & 0 & 1 & 1 & 2 \\
\hline 3 & 3 & 3 & 0 & 1 & 0 & 0 & 1 & 1 & 1 & 1 & 3 \\
\hline 4 & 4 & 4 & 0 & 1 & 1 & 0 & 0 & 1 & 1 & 0 & 4 \\
\hline 5 & 5 & 5 & 0 & 1 & 1 & 0 & 1 & 1 & 0 & 1 & 5 \\
\hline 6 & 6 & 6 & 0 & 1 & 1 & 1 & 1 & 1 & 0 & 1 & 6 \\
\hline 7 & 7 & 7 & 0 & 0 & 1 & 0 & 0 & 1 & 1 & 1 & 7 \\
\hline 8 & 8 & 8 & 0 & 1 & 1 & 1 & 1 & 1 & 1 & 1 & 8 \\
\hline 9 & 9 & 9 & 0 & 1 & 1 & 0 & 1 & 1 & 1 & 1 & 9 \\
\hline & A & 10 & 0 & 1 & 1 & 1 & 0 & 1 & 1 & 1 & A \\
\hline & B & 11 & 0 & 1 & 1 & 1 & 1 & 1 & 0 & 0 & \(B\) \\
\hline & C & 12 & 0 & 0 & 1 & 1 & 1 & 0 & 0 & 1 & C \\
\hline & D & 13 & 0 & 1 & 0 & 1 & 1 & 1 & 1 & 0 & D \\
\hline & E & 14 & 0 & 1 & 1 & 1 & 1 & 0 & 0 & 1 & \(E\) \\
\hline & F & 15 & 0 & 1 & 1 & 1 & 0 & 0 & 0 & 1 & \(F\) \\
\hline
\end{tabular}

SHIFT_A_***
Shifts array elements

\begin{tabular}{|c|c|}
\hline Function & Description \\
\hline  & \begin{tabular}{l}
Input \\
EN : executes the function in case of 1. \\
IN: Input data to empty element after shifting \\
N : number to shift \\
STRT: starting position to shift in an array block \\
END: ending position to shift in an array block \\
Output \\
ENO: without an error, it will be 1 \\
OUT: overflowing data \\
In/Out \\
SRC: array block to shift
\end{tabular} \\
\hline
\end{tabular}

\section*{■ Function}

It shifts designated elements of an array block in the chosen direction.
\(\triangleright\) Setting
- Scope: STRT and END set a data array to rotate.
- Shifting direction and time: rotates \(N\) times in the chosen direction set by STRT and END (STRT \(\longrightarrow\) END)
- Input data setting: fills an empty element after shifting with input data (IN).
- Output: the result is written at ANY_ARY designated by SRC, and the overflowing data by shifting from END to STRT is written at OUT.


Before
After
\begin{tabular}{|c|c|c|}
\hline Function & In/Out Array Type & Description \\
\hline SHIFT_A_BOOL & BOOL & \multirow{19}{*}{It shifts designated elements of an array block in the chosen direction.} \\
\hline SHIFT_A_BYTE & BYTE & \\
\hline SHIFT_A_WORD & WORD & \\
\hline SHIFT_A_DWORD & DWORD & \\
\hline SHIFT_A_LWORD & LWORD & \\
\hline SHIFT_A_SINT & SINT & \\
\hline SHIFT_A_INT & INT & \\
\hline SHIFT_A_DINT & DINT & \\
\hline SHIFT_A_LINT & LINT & \\
\hline SHIFT_A_USINT & USINT & \\
\hline SHIFT_A_UINT & UINT & \\
\hline SHIFT_A_UDINT & UDINT & \\
\hline SHIFT_A_ULINT & ULINT & \\
\hline SHIFT_A_REAL & REAL & \\
\hline SHIFT_A_LREAL & LREAL & \\
\hline SHIFT_A_TIME & TIME & \\
\hline SHIFT_A_DATE & DATE & \\
\hline SHIFT_A_TOD & TOD & \\
\hline SHIFT_A_DT & DT & \\
\hline
\end{tabular}

\section*{- Error}
\(\triangleright\) If STRT or END exceed the range of SRC array element, _ERR and _LER flags are set.
\(\triangleright\) If an error occurs, there's no change in SRC and output OUT is the initial value of each variable type (i.e. INT=0, TIME=T\#OS).
- Program example
\begin{tabular}{|c|c|c|c|c|}
\hline \multicolumn{5}{|c|}{LD} \\
\hline &  &  & OUT & \\
\hline
\end{tabular}
(1) If the input condition (\%M2) is on, SHIFT_A_INT function is executed.
(2) It shifts designated elements (from 2nd to 8th elements) of SRC_ARY.
(3) It shifts three times the designated elements.
(4) The empty elements after shifting, from array index 2 to array index 3 , are filled with input ' 555 '.
(5) The overflowing data (1234), carry output, is written at OUT.


\section*{SHIFT_C_***}

Shift with Carry

\begin{tabular}{|c|c|}
\hline Function & Description \\
\hline  & \begin{tabular}{l}
Input \\
EN: executes the function in case of 1. \\
CYI: Carry Input \\
STRT: starting bit position of SRC bit array to shift END: ending bit position of SRC bit array to shift \\
N : bit number to shift \\
Output \\
ENO: without an error, it will be 1 \\
OUT: carry output \\
In/Out \\
SRC: variable for shifting
\end{tabular} \\
\hline
\end{tabular}

\section*{■ Function}

It shifts a designated bit array of SRC bit arrays N times in the chosen direction.
\(\triangleright\) Setting:
- Scope: STRT and END set a bit data to shift.
- Shifting direction and time: shifts N times from STRT to END.
- Input data setting: fills empty bit after shifting with input data (CYI).
- Output: the result is written at ANY_BIT designated by SRC, and the overflowing bit data by shifting from END to STRT is written at OUT.

\begin{tabular}{|l|c|c|}
\hline \multicolumn{1}{|c|}{ Function } & SRC type & \\
\hline SHIFT_C_BYTE & BYTE & \multirow{3}{*}{ Description } \\
\hline SHIFT_C_WORD & WORD & \multirow{3}{*}{ It shifts a designated bit array of SRC bit arrays N times. } \\
\cline { 1 - 2 } SHIFT_C_DWORD & DWORD & \\
\cline { 1 - 2 } SHIFT_C_LWORD & LWORD & \\
\hline
\end{tabular}

\section*{■ Error}
\(\triangleright\) If STRT or END exceed the bit number of SRC variable type, _ERR and _LER flags are set.
\(\triangleright\) There's no change in SRC data.
- Program example

\section*{LD}

(1) If the transition condition (\%M2) is on, SHIFT_C_WORD function is executed.
(2) 16\#A5A5 is shifted from STRT to END by 2 bits and the empty bits after shifting are filled with 1 (CYI).
(3) SRC after shifting is 16\#969D and the overflowing bit data (0) is written at OUT after 2-bit shifting.

\section*{END: 13}

STRT: 3


\section*{SWAP_***}

Swaps upper data for lower data

\begin{tabular}{|c|c|}
\hline Function & Description \\
\hline \begin{tabular}{rll} 
& \multicolumn{3}{c|}{ SWAP } \\
BOOL - EN & & \\
ANY_BIT - ENO & -BOOL \\
IN & & OUT
\end{tabular} & \begin{tabular}{l}
Input \\
EN: executes the function in case of 1. \\
IN: Input \\
Output \\
ENO: without an error, it will be 1. \\
OUT: swapped data
\end{tabular} \\
\hline
\end{tabular}

\section*{■ Function}

It swaps upper data for lower data.
\begin{tabular}{|l|l|l|}
\hline \multicolumn{1}{|c|}{ Function } & Input type & \multicolumn{1}{c|}{ Description } \\
\hline SWAP_BYTE & BYTE & Swaps upper nibble for lower nibble data. \\
\hline SWAP_WORD & WORD & Swaps upper byte for lower byte data. \\
\hline SWAP_DWORD & DWORD & Swaps upper word for lower word data. \\
\hline SWAP_LWORD & LWORD & Swaps upper double word for lower double word data. \\
\hline
\end{tabular}
- Program example

(1) If the transition condition (\%MO) is on, SWAP_BYTE function is executed.
(2) If INPUT \((B Y T E)=16 \# 5 F\), RESULT \((B Y T E)=16 \# F 5\).

\section*{UNI_***}

Unites data

\begin{tabular}{|c|c|}
\hline Function & Description \\
\hline  & \begin{tabular}{l}
Input \\
EN: executes the function in case of 1 . \\
IN : input data array \\
SEG: bit-number-designate array to unite data \\
Output \\
ENO: without an error, it will be 1 OUT: united data
\end{tabular} \\
\hline
\end{tabular}

\section*{- Function}

It unites an input data array from the lower bit to a designated bit set by SEG and produces an output.
\begin{tabular}{|c|c|c|c|}
\hline Function & Input type & Output type & Description \\
\hline UNI_BYTE & BYTE & BYTE & \multirow{4}{*}{It cuts an input array into bit data set by SET and produces an output (united data) with the same array type of input.} \\
\hline UNI_WORD & WORD & WORD & \\
\hline UNI_DWORD & DWORD & DWORD & \\
\hline UNI_LWORD & LWORD & LWORD & \\
\hline
\end{tabular}

\(\triangleright\) If the sum of value set by SEG exceeds the bit number of input data type, _ERR and _LER flags are set.
\(\triangleright\) If the number of arrays of IN and SEG is different, output OUT is 0 and _ERR and _LER flags are set.

\section*{- Program example}

(1) If the transition condition (\%M0) is on, UNI_WORD function is executed.
(2) If input IN_ARY and SEG_ARY are as below,
\begin{tabular}{|c|c|c|c|}
\hline IN_ARY[0] & A 3 B 5 & SEG_ARY[0] & 3 \\
\hline IN_ARY[1] & B 4 C 6 & SEG_ARY[1] & 4 \\
\hline IN_ARY[2] & C 5 D 7 & SEG_ARY[2] & 7 \\
\hline IN_ARY[3] & D 6 E 8 & SEG_ARY[3] & 2 \\
\hline
\end{tabular}
output RESULT = 2\#00 10101110110101 = 16\#2BB5.

\section*{WORD BYTE}

Divides WORD into two bytes

\begin{tabular}{|c|c|}
\hline Function & Description \\
\hline  & \begin{tabular}{l}
Input \\
EN: executes the function in case of 1. \\
IN: WORD Input \\
Output \\
ENO: without an error, it will be 1. \\
OUT: dummy output \\
In/Output \\
LOW: lower BYTE output \\
HIGH: upper BYTE output
\end{tabular} \\
\hline
\end{tabular}

\section*{■ Function}
\(\triangleright\) It divides one word data into two byte data.
LOW: lower byte output, HIGH: upper byte output

\section*{Program example}

(1) If the transition condition (\%M3) is on, WORD BYTE function is executed.
(2) If input variable INPUT is \(16 \# A B C D\), then BYTE_OUT1 \(=16 \# C D\) and BYTE_OUT2 \(=16 \# A B\).

\section*{WORD_DWORD}

Combines two WORD data into DWORD

\begin{tabular}{|c|c|}
\hline Function & Description \\
\hline \begin{tabular}{ll|l|} 
& \multicolumn{2}{c|}{ WORD_DWORD } \\
BOOL & \\
EN & ENO & - BOOL \\
WORD & LOW & OUT
\end{tabular} - DWORD & \begin{tabular}{l}
Input \\
EN: executes the function in case of 1. \\
LOW: lower WORD input \\
HIGH: upper WORD input \\
Output \\
ENO: without an error, it will be 1. \\
OUT: DWORD output
\end{tabular} \\
\hline
\end{tabular}

\section*{- Function}

It combines two WORD data into one DWORD.
LOW: lower WORD input, HIGH: upper WORD input
- Program example

(1) If the transition condition (\%IX1.1.5) is on, WORD_DWORD function is executed.
(2) If input variable INPUT1 \(=16 \# 10203040\) and INPUT2 \(=16 \# A 0 B 0 C O D 0\), output variable RESULT = 16\#AOB0COD010203040.

\section*{XCHG ***}

Exchanges two input data
\begin{tabular}{|c|c|c|c|c|c|c|c|}
\hline Model & GMR & GM1 & GM2 & GM3 & GM4 & GM6 & GM7 \\
\hline Appl ication & \(\bullet\) & \(\bullet\) & \(\bullet\) & \(\bullet\) & \(\bullet\) & \(\bullet\) & \(\bullet\) \\
\hline
\end{tabular}
\begin{tabular}{|c|c|}
\hline Function & Description \\
\hline \[
\] & \begin{tabular}{l}
Input \\
EN : executes the function in case of 1. Output \\
ENO: Without an error, it will be 1. \\
OUT: Dummy Output \\
In/Out \\
IN1: In/Output 1 \\
IN2: In/Output 2
\end{tabular} \\
\hline
\end{tabular}

\section*{■ Function}

Exchanges input1 data with input2 data.
\begin{tabular}{|l|l|l|}
\hline \multicolumn{1}{|c|}{ Function } & \multicolumn{1}{c|}{ In/Out type } & \\
\hline XCHG_BOOL & BOOL & Exchanges two BOOL input data. \\
\hline XCHG_BYTE & BYTE & Exchanges two BYTE input data. \\
\hline XCHG_WORD & WORD & Exchanges two WORD input data. \\
\hline XCHG_DWORD & DWORD & Exchanges two DWORD input data. \\
\hline XCHG_LWORD & LWORD & Exchanges two LWORD input data. \\
\hline XCHG_SINT & SINT & Exchanges two SINT input data. \\
\hline XCHG_INT & INT & Exchanges two INT input \\
\hline XCHG_DINT & DINT & Exchanges two DINT input data. \\
\hline XCHG_LINT & LINT & Exchanges two LINT input data. \\
\hline XCHG_USINT & USINT & Exchanges two USINT input data. \\
\hline XCHG_UINT & UINT & Exchanges two UINT input data. \\
\hline XCHG_UDINT & UDINT & Exchanges two UDINT input data. \\
\hline XCHG_ULINT & ULINT & Exchanges two ULINT input data. \\
\hline XCHG_REAL & REAL & Exchanges two REAL input data. \\
\hline XCHG_LREAL & LREAL & Exchanges two LREAL input data. \\
\hline XCHG_TIME & TIME & Exchanges two TIME input data. \\
\hline XCHG_DATE & DATE & Exchanges two DATE input data. \\
\hline XCHG_TOD & TOD & Exchanges two TOD input data. \\
\hline XCHG_DT & DT & Exchanges two DT input data. \\
\hline XCHG_STRING & STRING & Exchanges two STRING input data. \\
\hline
\end{tabular}
- Program example

(1) If the transition condition (\%M0) is on, XCHG_BOOL function is executed.
(2) If INPUT1 \(=0\) and INPUT2 \(=1\), it will exchange two input data. After the function execution, INPUT1 \(=1\) and INPUT2 \(=0\).

\subsection*{8.3 Basic Function Block Library}
1. This chapter describes basic function blocks respectively.
2. It's much easier to apply function block library to your program after grasping the general of function blocks.

\section*{CTD}

Down Counter (function block)
\begin{tabular}{|c|c|c|c|c|c|c|c|}
\hline Model & GMR & GM1 & GM2 & GM3 & GM4 & GM6 & GM7 \\
\hline Application & - & & - & & & & 0 \\
\hline
\end{tabular}
\begin{tabular}{|c|c|}
\hline Function block & Description \\
\hline  & \begin{tabular}{l}
Input CD: down counter pulse input \\
LD: loads a preset value \\
\(P V\) : preset value \\
Output Q: down counter output \\
CV : current value
\end{tabular} \\
\hline
\end{tabular}

\section*{■ Function}
\(\triangle\) Down counter function block CTD decreases the current value (CV) by 1 with every rising pulse input.
\(\triangleright\) CV decreases only when CV is more than the minimum value of INT (-32768); after reaching it, CV does not change its value.
\(\triangleright\) When LD is \(1, P V\) is loaded into \(C V(C V=P V)\).
\(\triangleright\) Output Q is 1 when CV is 0 or a negative number.

\section*{■ Time Chart}


\section*{8. Basic Function/Function Block Library}

\section*{■ Program Example}

This is the program that sets the output contact (\%O0.3.0) when the down counter pulse input enters the input contact (\%l0.1.14) five times.
(10.1.14
(1) Register the name of CTD function block (COUNT_D).
(2) Make the input contact (\%I0.1.14) attached to CD.
(3) Make the flag _10N (1 scan ON contact) that loads PV into CV.
(4) Set the PV value as 5.
(5) Set the CV value as the random output variable (COUNT_CV).
(6) Set the Q value as the random output variable (COUNT_Q).
(7) Compile and write your program to the PLC after completing the program.
(8) After writing, change the PLC mode (Stop -> Run).
(9) If program runs, PV 5 will be loaded into CV (Count_CV).
(10) The current value CV (COUNT_CV) decreases by 1 when the pulse input enters the input contact (\%IO.1.14).
(11) When the down counter pulse input enters the input contact (\%l0.1.14) five times, CV (COUNT_CV) will be 0 and Q (COUNT_CV) 1
(12) If Q (COUNT_Q) is 1, the output contact (\%Q0.3.0) will be set.

\section*{CTU}

Up Counter (function block)
\begin{tabular}{|c|c|c|c|c|c|c|c|}
\hline Model & GMR & GM1 & GM2 & GM3 & GM4 & GM6 & GM7 \\
\hline Application & \(\bullet\) & \(\bullet\) & \(\bullet\) & \(\bullet\) & \(\bullet\) & \(\bullet\) & \(\bullet\) \\
\hline
\end{tabular}
\begin{tabular}{|c|c|}
\hline Function Block & Description \\
\hline  & \begin{tabular}{l}
Input CU: up counter pulse input \\
R : reset input \\
PV: loads a preset value \\
Output Q: increase counter output \\
CV : current value
\end{tabular} \\
\hline
\end{tabular}

\section*{v Function}
\(\triangleright\) Up counter function block CTU increases the current value (CV) by 1 with every rising pulse input.
\(\triangleright\) CV increases only when CV is less than the maximum value of INT (32767); after reaching it, CV does not change its value.
\(\triangleright\) When the reset input \((\mathrm{R})\) is \(1, \mathrm{CV}\) is cleared ( 0 ).
\(\triangleright\) Output Q is 1 when CV is equal to or more than PV .
\(v\) Time Chart
R (Reset input)
CU (CTU input)

CV (current value)
Q (CTU output)

v Program Example
This is the program that sets the output contact (\%O0.3.1) when the increase counter pulse input enters the input contact (\%10.1.15) ten times.
\begin{tabular}{|c|c|c|c|}
\hline LD & \multicolumn{3}{|r|}{IL} \\
\hline  & \[
\begin{aligned}
& \text { CAL } \\
& \\
& \text { LD } \\
& \text { ST } \\
& \text { LD } \\
& \text { ST } \\
& \text { LD } \\
& \mathrm{S}
\end{aligned}
\] & \[
\begin{aligned}
& \text { CTU } \\
& \text { CU } \\
& \text { R } \\
& \text { PV }
\end{aligned}
\] & ```
COUNT_U
%I0.1.15
%I0.1.5
10
COUNT_V.Q
COUNT_Q
COUNT_CV.Q
COUNT_CV
COUNT_Q
%Q0.3.0
``` \\
\hline
\end{tabular}
(1) Register the name of CTU function block (COUNT_U).
(2) Make the input contact \%IO.1.15 attached to CU.
(3) Set the PV value as 10.
(4) Assign input contact \%I0.1.5 to the reset input R.
(5) Set the CV value as the random output variable (COUNT_CV).
(6) Set the \(Q\) value as the random output variable (COUNT_Q).
(7) Compile and write your program to the PLC after completing the program.
(8) After writing, change the PLC mode (Stop - Run).
(9) The current value CV (COUNT_CV) increases by 1 when the pulse input enters the input contact (\%I0.1.15).
(10) When the up counter pulse input enters the input contact (\%IO.1.15) ten times, CV (COUNT_CV) will be 10 and Q (COUNT_CV) 1
(12) If Q (COUNT_Q) is 1, the output contact (\%Q0.3.0) will be set.

\section*{CTUD}

Up/Down Counter (function block)

\begin{tabular}{|c|c|}
\hline Function Block & Description \\
\hline  & \begin{tabular}{l}
Input CU: up counter pulse input \\
CD: down counter pulse input \\
R: reset \\
LD: loads a preset value \\
PV: preset value \\
Output QU: up counter output \\
QD: down counter output \\
CV: current value
\end{tabular} \\
\hline
\end{tabular}

\section*{\(\checkmark\) Function}
\(\triangleright\) Up/Down counter function block CTUD increases the current value (CV) by 1 with every rising up-counter pulse input (CU) and decreases CV by 1 with every rising down-counter pulse input (CD). Note that CV is between -32768 and 32767 (INT).
\(\square\) When LD is \(1, \mathrm{PV}\) is loaded into \(\mathrm{CV}(\mathrm{CV}=\mathrm{PV})\).
\(\triangleright\) When the reset input \(R\) is \(1, C V\) is cleared ( 0 ).
\(\triangleright\) When CV reaches PV, the output QV is 1 ; when CV is 0 or a negative integer, the output QD is 1 .
\(\triangleright\) The operation for each input signal is executed in order of \(R>L D>C U>C D\). Note that if the input signals are fed to the input (CU, CD, R, and LD) of CTUD at the same time, the operation of CTU follows the above priority.
- Time Chart


\section*{8. Basic Function/Function Block Library}

\section*{- Program Example}


Conditions are: the temporary loading part STACK_MAX is 100; IN is 1 with every material-input signal while OUT is 1 with every material-output signal. If the material input process is faster than the material-output one and every material is loaded so that the STACK_MAX is equal to or more than 100 , then QU is 1 (STACK_FULL = 1); if there's no material left in the loading part, QD is 1 (STACK_EMPTY = 1). At the STORED_NUMBER, the number of remaining material in the loading part is shown.


\section*{F_TRIG}

Falling Edge Detection (function block)

\begin{tabular}{|c|l|l|}
\hline Function Block & & Description \\
\hline & Input & \\
\hline BOOL - CLK: input signal \\
\hline
\end{tabular}

\section*{- Function}

The output Q of function block F_TRIG is 1 with the falling pulse input to CLK. And 1 scan later, without further falling pulse input, the output Q is 0 ever after.

\section*{■ Time Chart}


■ Program Example
\begin{tabular}{|c|c|c|c|}
\hline LD & \multicolumn{3}{|r|}{IL} \\
\hline  & \begin{tabular}{l}
CAL \\
LD \\
ST
\end{tabular} & \[
\begin{aligned}
& \text { F_TRIG } \\
& \text { CLK:= }
\end{aligned}
\] & \[
\begin{aligned}
& \text { INS_FT } \\
& \text { \%I0.0.0 } \\
& \text { INS_FT.Q } \\
& \text { FALL_DETECT }
\end{aligned}
\] \\
\hline
\end{tabular}

If the input variable (\%I0.0.0) changes from 1 to 0 , while detecting its state, the output variable FALL_DETECT will be 1 . And 1 scan later, the output variable FALL_DETECT will be 0 .

\section*{8. Basic Function/Function Block Library}

RS
Reset Priority Bistable (function block)

\begin{tabular}{|c|c|}
\hline Function Block & Description \\
\hline \[
\] & \begin{tabular}{l}
Input R1: Reset condition \\
S: Set condition \\
Output Q1: Operation result
\end{tabular} \\
\hline
\end{tabular}

\section*{\(v\) Function}


If R 1 is 1 , output Q 1 will be 0 regardless of the state of S .
The output variable Q1 is 1 when it maintains the previous state, R 1 is 0 , and S is 1 , it will be 1.
The initial state of Q 1 is 0 .
v Time Chart


Program Example
\begin{tabular}{|c|c|c|}
\hline LD & \multicolumn{2}{|r|}{IL} \\
\hline  & \begin{tabular}{l}
CAL \\
LD ST
\end{tabular} & \[
\begin{array}{ll}
\text { RS } & \text { INS_R } \\
\text { R1: }= & \text { RESET1 } \\
\text { S: }= & \text { SET1 } \\
& \text { INS_R.Q1 } \\
& \text { RESULT }
\end{array}
\] \\
\hline
\end{tabular}
(1) The output variable RESULT is 0 and maintains its value when the input variables SET1 and RESET1 become simultaneously ON.
(2) The output variable RESULT is 0 and maintains its value when RESET1 becomes ON and SET1 is OFF.
(3) The output variable RESULT is 1 and maintains its value when SET1 becomes ON and RESET1 is OFF,

\section*{R_TRIG}

Rising Edge Detection (function block)
\begin{tabular}{|c|c|c|c|c|c|c|c|}
\hline Model & GMR & GM1 & GM2 & GM3 & GM4 & GM6 & GM7 \\
\hline Application & \(\bigcirc\) & \(\bigcirc\) & & & \(\bigcirc\) & & 0 \\
\hline
\end{tabular}
\begin{tabular}{|c|c|}
\hline Function Block & Description \\
\hline \[
\mathrm{BOOL}-\mathrm{CLK} \quad \mathrm{Q}-\mathrm{BOOL}
\] & \begin{tabular}{l}
Input CLK: input signal \\
Output Q : rising edge detection result
\end{tabular} \\
\hline
\end{tabular}

\section*{\(v\) Function}

The output Q of function block R_TRIG is 1 with the rising pulse input to CLK. And 1 scan later, without further falling pulse input, the output Q is 0 ever after.
\(v\) Time Chart


Q


\section*{v Program Example}


If the input variable IN_SIGNAL changes from 0 to 1 , while detecting its state, the output variable RISE_DETECT will be 1 . And 1 scan later, the output variable RISE_DETECT will be 0.

\section*{8. Basic Function/Function Block Library}

\section*{SEMA}

Semaphore (System resource allocation)

\begin{tabular}{|c|c|}
\hline Function Block & Description \\
\hline  & \begin{tabular}{l}
Input CLAIM: signal to claim a resource monopoly RELEASE: release signal \\
Output BUSY: waiting signal not to obtain the claimed resource
\end{tabular} \\
\hline
\end{tabular}

\section*{\(v\) Function}

This function block is used to get an exclusive control right for system resources.
BUSY is 1 when SEMA function is executed (CLAIM \(=1\) or 0, RELEASE \(=0\) ) and other program is using the resource. If you want to obtain the resource control right, wait until BUSY will be 0 after executing SEMA function block (CLAIM \(=1\), RELEASE \(=0\) ). When BUSY is 0 , it controls the associate resource and after completing the control, it transfers the control right executing SEMA function block once again with CLAIM = 0 and RELEASE = 1. (At this time, the program that has the control right can execute SEMA function block with CLAIM \(=0\) and RELEASE = 1)
- The instance of SEMA should be declared as "GLOBAL" so that its access is available in the programs requiring the resource.
- Each program to claim the same resource should be designated as the same priority.
- Not available to use between multi-CPU modules in GM1.
- Internal execution structure of SEMA function block
```

VAR X:BOOL:=0; END_VAR
BUSY:= X;
IF CLAIM THEN X:=1;
ELSIF RELEASE THEN BUSY:=0; X:=0;
END_IF

```

\section*{\(v\) Time Chart}

The access right to control the same resource is transferred between the program block \(A\) and the program block B.

\(\checkmark\) Program Example
\begin{tabular}{|c|c|c|}
\hline LD & \multicolumn{2}{|r|}{IL} \\
\hline  & \begin{tabular}{l}
CAL \\
LD \\
ST
\end{tabular} & \begin{tabular}{ll} 
SEMA & PRINTER \\
CLAIM:= & START \\
RELEASE:= & END \\
& \\
& PRINTER.BUSY \\
& NOT_AVAIL
\end{tabular} \\
\hline
\end{tabular}

When you want to produce a printer output in different program blocks with the printer attached to the PLC system, you can easily control it by declaring the instance 'PRINTER' 'GLOBAL' and using SEMA function block named as 'PRINTER' in each program. If you execute SEMA function block (PRINTER), when START is 1 and END is 0 , and claim the right to control the printer, while the printer is used in other program block, BUSY is 1 . If the printer is not used in other program block, BUSY will be 0 , which means you can start the program to produce the printer output with it. After completing the print control, execute SEMA with START = 0 and END \(=1\) so that other program can get the right to control it.

\begin{tabular}{|c|c|}
\hline S1 & CLAIM_PT; claim the printer control right \\
\hline & \[
\begin{array}{lll}
\text { CAL } & \text { SEMA } & \text { PRINTER } \\
& \text { CLAIM: }= & 1 \\
& \text { RELEASE }:= & 0
\end{array}
\] \\
\hline T1 & PT_AVAIL; printer control right check \\
\hline & LON PRINTER.BUSY ST TRANS \\
\hline S2 & PRINTING; printer output \\
\hline & \begin{tabular}{l}
Printer control program \\
If print is completed, PRINT_DONE:=1
\end{tabular} \\
\hline T2 & PRT_END; print completion check \\
\hline \multicolumn{2}{|r|}{\[
\begin{array}{ll}
\text { LD } & \text { PRINTER_DONE } \\
\text { ST } & \text { TRANS }
\end{array}
\]} \\
\hline S3 & REL_PRT; transfer printer control \\
\hline & \[
\begin{array}{lll}
\text { CAL } & \text { SEMA } & \text { PRINTER } \\
& \text { CLAIM:= } & 0 \\
& \text { RELEASE: }= & 1
\end{array}
\] \\
\hline T3 & RE_PRT; printer request again \\
\hline & \[
\begin{array}{ll}
\text { LD } & \text { PRT_REQ } \\
\text { ST } & \text { TRANS }
\end{array}
\] \\
\hline
\end{tabular}


\section*{SR}

Set Priority Bistable (function block)
\begin{tabular}{|c|c|c|c|c|c|c|c|}
\hline Model & GMR & GM1 & GM2 & GM3 & GM4 & GM6 & GM7 \\
\hline Appl ication & - & - & & 0 & & \(\bigcirc\) & 0 \\
\hline
\end{tabular}
\begin{tabular}{|c|c|}
\hline Function Block & Description \\
\hline \[
\] & \begin{tabular}{l}
Input S1: set condition \\
R : reset condition \\
Output Q1: operation result
\end{tabular} \\
\hline
\end{tabular}
\(v\) Function


If \(S 1\) is 1 , output Q 1 will be 1 regardless of the state of \(R\).
The output variable Q 1 is 0 and it maintains the previous state when S 1 is 0 , and R is 1 .
The initial state of Q1 is 0 .

\(v\) Program Example
\begin{tabular}{|c|c|c|c|}
\hline LD & \multicolumn{3}{|r|}{IL} \\
\hline  & \begin{tabular}{l}
CAL \\
LD \\
ST
\end{tabular} & \begin{tabular}{l}
SR \\
S1: = \\
\(\mathrm{R}:=\)
\end{tabular} & \begin{tabular}{l}
INS_S \\
SET1 \\
RESET1 \\
INS_S.Q1 \\
RESULT
\end{tabular} \\
\hline
\end{tabular}
(1) If input variable SET1 becomes 1, output variable RESULT will be ON.
(2) The output variable RESULT becomes 0 when input variable SET1 becomes 0 and RESET1 ON.

\section*{8. Basic Function/Function Block Library}

\section*{TOF}

OFF Delay Timer (function block)
\begin{tabular}{|c|c|c|c|c|c|c|c|}
\hline Model & GMR & GM1 & GM2 & GM3 & GM4 & GM6 & GM7 \\
\hline Appl ication & \(\bullet\) & \(\bullet\) & \(\bullet\) & \(\bullet\) & \(\bullet\) & \(\bullet\) & \(\bullet\) \\
\hline
\end{tabular}
\begin{tabular}{|c|c|}
\hline Function Block & Description \\
\hline  & \begin{tabular}{l}
Input IN: timer operation condition PT: preset time \\
Output Q: timer output ET: elapsed time
\end{tabular} \\
\hline
\end{tabular}

\section*{\(v\) Function}

If IN is \(1, Q\) will be 1 . And after \(I N\) becomes 0 and the preset time (PT) of TOF passes, \(Q\) becomes 0 .
After IN becomes 0, the elapsed time (ET) will be shown. If IN becomes 1 before ET reaches the preset time, ET will be 0 again.
v Time Chart

v Program Example
\begin{tabular}{|c|c|c|}
\hline LD & & IL \\
\hline  & \begin{tabular}{l}
CAL \\
LD \\
ST \\
LD \\
ST
\end{tabular} & \[
\begin{array}{ll}
\text { TOF } & \text { INS_TOF } \\
\text { IN: }= & \text { T_OFF } \\
\text { PT: }= & \text { T\#10S } \\
& \text { INS_TOF.Q } \\
& \text { TIMER_OK } \\
& \text { INS_TOF.ET } \\
& \text { ET_TIME }
\end{array}
\] \\
\hline
\end{tabular}

(1) Output variable TIMER_OK is 1 when input variable T_OFF becomes 1.
(2) TIMER_OK is 0 only if 10 seconds passes after T_OFF becomes 0 .
(3) If T_OFF becomes 1 again in 10 seconds after it turned OFF, TOF will be initialized (TIMER_OK is 1 ).
(4) After T_OFF becomes 0 , the elapsed time (ET_TIME) will be measured and shown.

\section*{8. Basic Function/Function Block Library}

\section*{TON}

ON Delay Timer (function block)
\begin{tabular}{|c|c|c|c|c|c|c|c|}
\hline Model & GMR & GM1 & GM2 & GM3 & GM4 & GM6 & GM7 \\
\hline Application & O & O & O & & & & \\
\hline
\end{tabular}
\begin{tabular}{|c|c|}
\hline Function Block & Description \\
\hline  & \begin{tabular}{l}
Input IN: timer operation condition \\
PT: preset time \\
Output Q: timer output ET: elapsed Time
\end{tabular} \\
\hline
\end{tabular}

\section*{\(\nu\) Function}

Elapsed time (ET) is measured and shown after IN becomes 1 . When IN becomes 0 before ET reaches the preset time, ET will be 0 . If IN becomes 0 after Q is \(1, \mathrm{Q}\) will be 0 .

\section*{\(v\) Time Chart}


Program Example
\begin{tabular}{|c|c|c|c|}
\hline LD & \multicolumn{3}{|r|}{IL} \\
\hline \multirow{7}{*}{\[
\begin{array}{cc}
\text { T_ON-[ } \\
\text { T\#10S- }-\left[\begin{array}{cc}
\text { INS_TON } \\
\text { TON }
\end{array}\right. & \\
\text { PT } & \text { ET- ET_TIME }
\end{array}
\]} & CAL & TON & INS_TON \\
\hline & & \(\mathrm{IN}:=\) & T_ON \\
\hline & & PT: = & T\#10S \\
\hline & LD & & INS_TON.Q \\
\hline & ST & & TIMER_OK \\
\hline & LD & & INS_TON.ET \\
\hline & ST & & ET_TIME \\
\hline
\end{tabular}

(1) The output TIMER_OK = 1 ten seconds later after the input T_ON is asserted (T_ON = 1).
(2) Elapsed time ET_TIME is measured and shown after the input T_ON becomes 1.
(3) When T_ON \(=0\) before ET_TIME reaches the preset time (10s), ET_TIME will be 0.
(4) If T_ON = 0 after TIMER_OK = 1, then TIMER_OK = 0 and ET_TIME = 0 .

\section*{8. Basic Function/Function Block Library}

TP
Pulse timer (function block)
\begin{tabular}{|c|c|c|c|c|c|c|c|}
\hline Mode I & GMR & GM1 & GM2 & GM3 & GM4 & GM6 & GM7 \\
\hline Application & \(\bullet\) & \(\bullet\) & \(\bullet\) & \(\bullet\) & \(\bullet\) & & \(\bullet\) \\
\hline
\end{tabular}
\begin{tabular}{|c|c|}
\hline Function Block & Description \\
\hline  & \begin{tabular}{l}
Input IN: timer operation condition PT: preset time \\
Output Q : timer output ET: elapsed Time
\end{tabular} \\
\hline
\end{tabular}

\section*{\(\checkmark\) Function}

If \(\mathrm{IN}=1, \mathrm{Q}\) will be 1 only during the preset time PT ; if ET reaches \(\mathrm{PT}, \mathrm{Q}\) will be 0 .
If \(\mathrm{IN}=1\), elapsed time ET starts to be measured and maintains its value after when it reaches PT; if \(\mathrm{IN}=0\) after ET reaches PT, ET \(=0\).
The state of IN doesn't matter while ET is measured (increased).
v Time Chart

v Program Example
\begin{tabular}{|c|c|c|}
\hline LD & \multicolumn{2}{|r|}{IL} \\
\hline \[
\begin{array}{rr}
\text { T_TP }-\left[\begin{array}{ll}
\text { INS_TP } \\
\text { TP } & \\
\text { T\#10S } & \mathrm{Q} \\
\mathrm{PT} & \mathrm{ET}
\end{array}\right]-\text { TIMER_OK } \\
\text { ET_TIME }
\end{array}
\] & \begin{tabular}{l}
CAL \\
LD \\
ST \\
LD \\
ST
\end{tabular} & \[
\begin{aligned}
\text { TP } & \text { INS_TP } \\
\text { IN: }= & \text { T_TP } \\
\text { PT: }= & \text { T\#10S } \\
& \text { INS_TP.Q } \\
& \text { TIMER_OK } \\
& \text { INS_TP.ET } \\
& \text { ET_TIME }
\end{aligned}
\] \\
\hline
\end{tabular}

(1) TIMER_OK is 1 during 10 seconds after input \(T_{-}\)TP was asserted ( \(T_{-}\)TP = 1). While ET_TIME increases during 10 seconds, the state of input T_TP doesn't affect TIMER_OK.
(2) ET_TIME increases when it reaches T\#10S and then it becomes 0 when T_TP \(=0\).

\subsection*{8.4 Application Function Block Library}
1. This chapter describes each application function block library (MASTER-K and others).
2. It's much easier to apply function block library to your program after grasping the general of function blocks.

\section*{CTR}
Ring Counter
\begin{tabular}{|c|c|c|c|c|c|c|c|}
\hline Model & GMR & GM1 & GM2 & GM3 & GM4 & GM6 & GM7 \\
\hline Application & \(\bigcirc\) & \(\bigcirc\) & \(\bigcirc\) & \(\bigcirc\) & \(\bigcirc\) & \(\bigcirc\) & \(\bigcirc\) \\
\hline
\end{tabular}
\begin{tabular}{|c|c|}
\hline Function Block & Description \\
\hline  & \begin{tabular}{l}
Input \\
CD: pulse input of Ring Counter \\
PV: preset value \\
RST: reset \\
Output \\
Q: Ring Counter output \\
CV: current value
\end{tabular} \\
\hline
\end{tabular}

\section*{■ Function}

CTR function block (Ring Counter) functions: current value (CV) increases with the rising pulse input (CD) and if, after CV reaches PV, CD becomes 1, then CV is 1.
\(\triangleright\) When CV reaches PV , output Q is 1 .
\(\triangleright\) If CV is less than PV or reset input (RST) is 1 , output Q is 0 .
■ Timing Chart


\section*{- Program Example}

Output \%Q1.3.1 is on with 10 -time rising pulse input of \%l1.1.0 is depicted as below.

(1) Define CTR function block as INS_CTR.
(2) Set \%I1.1.0 to the input contact of CD referring to the above.
(3) Set 10 to PV.
(4) Set \%11.1.10 to RST resetting CV.
(5) Set random variable COUNT_NUM to CV.
(6) Set random output variable COUNT_Q to Q.
(7) After a program is complete, compile and write it to PLC.
(8) When 'Write' is complete, do 'Mode Change' (Stop \(\rightarrow\) Run).
(9) CV (COUNT_NUM) increases by 1 in number with the rising input pulse of \%11.1.0, CD
(10) With 10-time rising input pulse of input contact, CV is 10 which is the same as PV and output variable COUNT_Q is 1.
(11) If \(\mathrm{Q}(\mathrm{COUNT} \mathrm{Q})\) is 1 , output contact \(\% \mathrm{Q} 1.3 .0\) is on.
(12) If the rising input pulse is loaded into input contact \%I1.1.0, then Q (COUNT_Q) is 0 and output contact \(\% \mathrm{Q} 1.3 .0\) is off.

\section*{DUTY}

Scan setting On/Off
\begin{tabular}{|c|c|c|c|c|c|c|c|}
\hline Model & GMR & GM1 & GM2 & GM3 & GM4 & GM6 & GM7 \\
\hline Appl ication & \(\ominus\) & \(\bigcirc\) & \(\bigcirc\) & \(\bigcirc\) & \(\bigcirc\) & \(\bigcirc\) & \(\bigcirc\) \\
\hline
\end{tabular}
\begin{tabular}{|c|c|}
\hline Function Block & Description \\
\hline \begin{tabular}{rrr|r} 
& \multicolumn{2}{c|}{ OUTY } \\
BOOL & \\
INT & REQ & OONE & - BOOL \\
INT & SON & OUT & BOOL \\
SOFF & &
\end{tabular} & \begin{tabular}{l}
Input \\
REQ: requires to execute the function block \\
SON: scan number to turn on \\
SOFF: scan number to turn off \\
Output \\
DONE: it is 1 when REQ is on and both input variables are not less than 0 . \\
OUT: output is 1 during on scan time
\end{tabular} \\
\hline
\end{tabular}

■ Function
\(\triangleright\) DUTY function block produces a pulse which is on during the SON scan time and off during the SOFF scan time while REQ is on.
If \(S O N=0\), OUT is always off.
\(\triangleright\) If SON \(>0\) and SOFF \(=0\), OUT is always on.
\(\triangleright\) If REQ is off, OUT is off.
\(\triangleright\) If \(\mathrm{SON}<0\) or SOFF \(<0\), then DONE is off and OUT is 0 .
■ Timing Chart


\section*{- Program Example}

If input contact \%l1.1.0 is set, output contact \(\%\) Q1.3.0 is on during 3 scan times and off during 4 scan times.
LD

(1) Define DUTY function block as DUTY_C.
(2) Set \%11.1.0 to REQ (the input contact) of DUTY.
(3) Set 3 to SON.
(4) Set 4 to SOFF.
(5) Set \%Q1.3.0 to output OUT.
(6) After a program is complete, compile and write it to PLC.
(7) When 'Write' is complete, do 'Mode Change’ (Stop \(\rightarrow\) Run).
(8) If input contact \%l1.1.0 is on, output contact \(\%\) Q1.3.0 is on during 3 scan times and off during 4 scan times.

FIFO_***
Load/Unload data to FIFO stack
(First In First Out)
\begin{tabular}{|c|c|c|c|c|c|c|c|}
\hline Model & GMR & GM1 & GM2 & GM3 & GM4 & GM6 & GM7 \\
\hline Application & \(\bigcirc\) & \(\bigcirc\) & & \(\bigcirc\) & & \(\bigcirc\) & \(\bigcirc\) \\
\hline
\end{tabular}
\begin{tabular}{|c|c|}
\hline Function Block & Description \\
\hline \begin{tabular}{rlr|} 
& \multicolumn{2}{c|}{ FIFO } \\
BOOL & - REQ & OONE \\
ANY & - BOOL \\
ANY_ARY & OUIFO & OUT
\end{tabular} - ANY & \begin{tabular}{l}
Input \\
REQ: requires to execute the function block \\
IN: input data to be stored at FIFO stack \\
LOAD: FB is on the input mode, if it's on. \\
UNLD: FB is on the output mode, if it's on, \\
RST: pointer value reset \\
Output \\
DONE: it's 1 after first execution \\
OUT: on output mode, it's the data from FIFO stack \\
PNT: pointer for input data of FIFO stack \\
FULL: if FIFO stack is full, it's 1 \\
EMTY: if FIFO stack is empty, it's 1 \\
In/Output \\
FIFO: array used as FIFO stack
\end{tabular} \\
\hline
\end{tabular}

\section*{- Function}
\(\triangleright\) It loads IN to FIFO or unloads data from FIFO.
\(\triangleright\) If Input and Output mode are set at the same time, it executes In/Output simultaneous.
\(\triangleright\) If data is unloaded from FIFO, then the output is the lowest element of stack, the rest elements are shifts, PNT value is decreased by 1 , and the element position of PNT is cleared ( 0 ).
\(\triangleright\) If RST is loaded to FIFO, PNT is initialized as 0 , EMTY is on and all the data of FIFO stack are cleared as 0 .
\(\triangleright\) The stack number is the input array number set by In/Output variable FIFO.
If you want to keep the data of FIFO array variables and FIFO function block instance in case that power is off or power failure occurs, set them as 'RETAIN'.
\(\triangleright\) Reset functions without REQ input.
\(>\) PNT shows the position of IN to be loaded next time, or the number of pointers to be loaded.
If it's on the input mode, output OUT is 0 .
\begin{tabular}{|l|l|l|}
\hline \multicolumn{1}{|c|}{ Function } & FIFO variable type & \\
\hline FIFO_Q & BOOL & It functions as FIFO for BOOL-type data \\
\hline FIFO_B & BYTE & It functions as FIFO for BYTE-type data \\
\hline FIFO_W & WORD & It functions as FIFO for WORD-type data \\
\hline FIFO_DW & DWORD & It functions as FIFO for DWORD-type data \\
\hline FIFO_LW & LWORD & It functions as FIFO for LWORD-type data \\
\hline FIFO_SI & SINT & It functions as FIFO for SINT-type data \\
\hline FIFO_I & INT & It functions as FIFO for INT-type data \\
\hline FIFO_DI & DINT & It functions as FIFO for DINT-type data \\
\hline FIFO_LI & LINT & It functions as FIFO for LINT-type data \\
\hline FIFO_USI & USINT & It functions as FIFO for USINT-type data \\
\hline FIFO_UI & UINT & It functions as FIFO for UINT-type data \\
\hline FIFO_UDI & UDINT & It functions as FIFO for UDINT-type data \\
\hline FIFO_ULI & ULINT & It functions as FIFO for ULINT-type data \\
\hline FIFO_R & REAL & It functions as FIFO for REAL-type data \\
\hline FIFO_LR & LREAL & It functions as FIFO for LREAL-type data \\
\hline FIFO_TM & TIME & It functions as FIFO for TIME-type data \\
\hline FIFO_DAT & DATE & It functions as FIFO for DATE-type data \\
\hline FIFO_TOD & TOD & It functions as FIFO for TOD-type data \\
\hline FIFO_DT & DT & It functions as FIFO for DT-type data \\
\hline
\end{tabular}



\section*{- Program Example}


FIFO_*** function block is used as the above. The two examples of the above execute the same operation. The left one is a program which executes input and output functions at the same time to use only one function block while the right one is a program which executes input and output functions independently to use input function and output function respectively. Note that the instance name should be the same on the right program.
(1) If the input conditions (\%I1.1.0, \%I1.1.1, \%I1.1.15) are on, FIFO_INT is executed.
(2) If input contact \%I1.1.0 is on, load function is executed. 5555 is loaded to FIFO stack and PNT_INDEX increased by 1.
(3) If input contact \%l1.1.1 is on, unload function is executed. 1111 is unloaded from FIFO stack and PNT_INDEX decreased by 1.
(4) If input contact \%I1.1.15 is on, reset function is executed. All the stack of FIFO is cleared as 0 , PNT_INDEX is initialized as 0 and EMTY_FLAG is on.


RESET (\% 11.1 .15 is ON)


\section*{LIFO_***}

Load/Unload data to LIFO stack
(Last In First Out)

\begin{tabular}{|c|c|}
\hline Function Block & Description \\
\hline  & \begin{tabular}{l}
Input \\
REQ: requires to execute the function block \\
IN: input data to be stored at LIFO stack \\
LOAD: FB is on the input mode, if it's on \\
UNLD: \(F B\) is on the output mode, if it's on \\
RST: pointer value reset \\
Output \\
DONE: it's 1 after first execution \\
OUT: on output mode, it's the data from LIFO stack \\
PNT: pointer for input data of LIFO stack \\
FULL: if LIFO stack is full, it's 1 \\
EMTY: if LIFO stack is empty, it's 1 \\
In/Output \\
LIFO: array used as LIFO stack
\end{tabular} \\
\hline
\end{tabular}

\section*{- Function}
\(\triangleright\) It loads IN to LIFO or unloads data from LIFO.
\(\triangleright\) If LOAD and UNLD are on at the same time, input IN is produced as output OUT.
\(\triangleright\) If data is unloaded from LIFO by unload function of LIFO_***, unloaded data is deleted in stack and initialized as 0 .
\(\triangleright\) If RST is loaded to LIFO, PNT is initialized as 0, EMTY is on and all the data of LIFO stack are cleared as 0 .
\(\triangleright\) The stack number is the array number set by In/Output variable LIFO.
If you want to keep the data of LIFO array variables and LIFO function block instance in case that power is off or power failure occurs, set them as 'RETAIN'.
\(\triangleright\) Reset functions without REQ input.
PNT shows the position of IN to be loaded next time, or the number of pointers to be loaded.
If it's on the input mode, output OUT is 0 .
\begin{tabular}{|l|l|l|}
\hline \multicolumn{1}{|c|}{ Function } & FIFO variable type & \\
\hline LIFO_Q & BOOL & It functions as LIFO for BOOL-type data \\
\hline LIFO_B & BYTE & It functions as LIFO for BYTE-type data \\
\hline LIFO_W & WORD & It functions as LIFO for WORD-type data \\
\hline LIFO_DW & DWORD & It functions as LIFO for DWORD-type data \\
\hline LIFO_LW & LWORD & It functions as LIFO for LWORD-type data \\
\hline LIFO_SI & SINT & It functions as LIFO for SINT-type data \\
\hline LIFO_I & INT & It functions as LIFO for INT-type data \\
\hline LIFO_DI & DINT & It functions as LIFO for DINT-type data \\
\hline LIFO_LI & LINT & It functions as LIFO for LINT-type data \\
\hline LIFO_USI & USINT & It functions as LIFO for USINT-type data \\
\hline LIFO_UI & UINT & It functions as LIFO for UINT-type data \\
\hline LIFO_UDI & UDINT & It functions as LIFO for UDINT-type data \\
\hline LIFO_ULI & ULINT & It functions as LIFO for ULINT-type data \\
\hline LIFO_R & REAL & It functions as LIFO for REAL-type data \\
\hline LIFO_LR & LREAL & It functions as LIFO for LREAL-type data \\
\hline LIFO_TM & TIME & It functions as LIFO for TIME-type data \\
\hline LIFO_DAT & DATE & It functions as LIFO for DATE-type data \\
\hline LIFO_TOD & TOD & It functions as LIFO for TOD-type data \\
\hline LIFO_DT & DT & It functions as LIFO for DT-type data \\
\hline
\end{tabular}


UNLOAD


\section*{- Program Example}


LIFO_*** function block is used as the above. The two examples of the above execute the same operation. The left one is a program which executes input and output functions at the same time to use only one function block while the right one is a program which executes input and output functions independently to use input function and output function respectively. Note that the instance name should be the same on the right program.
(1) If the input conditions (\%I1.1.0, \%I1.1.1, \%l1.1.15) are on, LIFO_TM is executed.
(2) If input contact \%I1.1.0 is on, load function is executed. T\#55S is loaded to LIFO stack and PNT_INDEX increased by 1.
(3) If input contact \%l1.1.1 is on, unload function is executed. T\#55S is unloaded from LIFO stack and PNT_INDEX decreased by 1.
(4) If input contact \%l1.1.15 is on, reset function is executed. All the stack of LIFO is cleared as T\#0S, PNT_INDEX is initialized as 0 and EMTY_FLAG is on.


UNLOAD (\%I1.1.1 is ON)


RESET (\%I1.1.15 is ON)


\section*{SCON}

Step Controller

\begin{tabular}{|c|c|}
\hline Function Block & Description \\
\hline  & \begin{tabular}{l}
Input \\
REQ: if it's 1, the function block is executed \\
S/O: if 0 , SET function is enabled; \\
if 1 , OUT function is enabled. \\
SET: step number (0 ~ 99) \\
Output \\
DONE: without an error, it will be 1 \\
S: produces an set bit array \\
CUR_S: produces a current step number
\end{tabular} \\
\hline
\end{tabular}

\section*{- Function}
\(\triangleright\) Setting of step controller group
- The instance name of function block is the name of step controlling group.
(Examples of FB declaration: S00, G01, Manu1
Examples of step contacts: S00.S[1], G01.S[1], Manu1.S[1])
\(\triangleright\) In case of SET function (ST_0/JP_1 = 0)
- In the same step controller group, the present step number can be on when the previous step number is on.
- If the present step number is on, it keeps its state even when the input is off.
- Only one step number is on even when several input conditions are on at the same time.
- If \(S x x . S[0]\) is on, all the SET output is cleared.
\(>\) In case of JUMP function (ST_0/JP_1 = 1)
- In the same step controller group, only one step number is on, even when several input conditions are on.
- If input conditions are on at the same time, last programmed one is produced.
- If the present step number is on, it keeps its state even when the input is off.
- If Sxx.S[0] is on, it returns to its first step.

\section*{- Error}
\(\triangleright\) An error occurs when step setting (SET) is out of its range ( \(0 \sim 99\) ).
\(\triangleright\) If an error occurs, DONE is off and step output maintains its previous step.

\section*{- Program Example}

In case of SET function (ST_0/JP_1 = 0), using SC1 group


Step control produces an output when the previous step is on and its present condition is on.
- Program Example

In case of JUMP function (ST_0/JP_1 = 1), using SC2 group (last input priority)

Row 0
Row 1
Row 2
Row 3
Row 4
Row 5
Row 6
Row 7

Row 8
Row 9
Row 10
Row 11
Row 12
Row 13
Row 14

\begin{tabular}{|c|c|c|c|c|c|c|c|c|}
\hline NO & \%M1 & \%M2 & \%M3 & \%M4 & S_O[1] & S_O[23] & S_O[98] & S_O[0] \\
\hline 1 & On & Off & Off & Off & O & & & \\
\hline 2 & On & On & Off & Off & & O & & \\
\hline 3 & On & On & On & Off & & & O & \\
\hline 4 & On & On & On & On & & & & O \\
\hline
\end{tabular}

\section*{TMR}

Integration Timer
\begin{tabular}{|c|c|c|c|c|c|c|c|}
\hline Model & GMR & GM1 & GM2 & GM3 & GM4 & GM6 & GM7 \\
\hline Application & \(\bigcirc\) & \(\bigcirc\) & \(\bigcirc\) & \(\bigcirc\) & \(\bigcirc\) & \(\bigcirc\) & \(\bigcirc\) \\
\hline
\end{tabular}
\begin{tabular}{|c|c|}
\hline Function Block & Description \\
\hline \begin{tabular}{llr|r} 
& & & \\
BOOL & IMR & & \\
TINE & & \(Q\) & - BOOL \\
BT & & \(E T\) & - TIME \\
BOOL & & & \\
RST & & &
\end{tabular} & \begin{tabular}{l}
Input \\
IN: operation condition for Timer \\
PT: preset time \\
RST: reset \\
Output \\
Q: timer output \\
ET: elapsed time
\end{tabular} \\
\hline
\end{tabular}

\section*{■ Function}
\(\triangleright\) When IN is 1 , elapsed time is produced at ET.
\(\triangleright\) Even if IN is 0 before ET reaches PT, ET keeps its value. If IN is 1 again, elapsed time is produced at ET integrating its previous value.
If ET reaches \(\mathrm{PT}, \mathrm{Q}\) is 1 ..
\(\triangleright\) If RST is \(1, \mathrm{Q}\) and ET are 0 .
■ Timing Chart


\section*{- Program Example}

(1) If 10 seconds passes after input variable T_TMR is 1 , output variable TIMER_OK is 1.
(2) Elapsed time is produced at ET_TIME after T_TMR is 1.
(3) ET_TIME keeps its value even if T_TMR is \(_{0} \overline{\text { b}}\) efore \(E T\) _TIME reaches its preset time 10 seconds.
(4) If T_TMR is 1, elapsed time is produced at ET_TIME integrating its previous value.
(5) If input contact \%I1.1.12 is 1, elapsed time ET_TIME and output variable TIMER_OK are all cleared.

\section*{TMR_FLK}

TMR with Flicker
\begin{tabular}{|c|c|c|c|c|c|c|c|}
\hline Mode I & GMR & GM1 & GM2 & GM3 & GM4 & GM6 & GM7 \\
\hline Application & \(\bigcirc\) & \(\bigcirc\) & \(\bigcirc\) & \(\bigcirc\) & \(\bigcirc\) & \(\bigcirc\) & \(\bigcirc\) \\
\hline
\end{tabular}
\begin{tabular}{|c|c|}
\hline Function Block & Description \\
\hline  & \begin{tabular}{l}
Input \\
IN: operation condition for Timer \\
ON: TON setting time \\
OFF: TOF setting time \\
Output \\
Q: Timer output \\
ET: elapsed time
\end{tabular} \\
\hline
\end{tabular}

\section*{- Function}
\(\triangleright\) If \(\operatorname{IN}\) is \(1, \mathrm{Q}\) is 1 and maintains its value during TON setting time.
\(\triangleright\) After TON setting time set by \(\mathrm{ON}, \mathrm{Q}\) is 0 during TOF setting time.
\(\triangleright\) If IN is 0 , it stops its function of either on or off operation and keeps its time. If IN is 1 again, it is executed with its previous data.
\(\triangleright\) Output Q is 0 while IN is 0 .
\(\triangleright\) If ON is 0 , output Q is always 0 .
■ Timing Chart

- Program Example

(1) If input variable T_TMR_FLK is 1, TMR_FLK function block is executed.
(2) Output contact \(\% \overline{\mathrm{Q}} \times 1.1 .5\) is 1 during 5 seconds set by ON after input variable T_TMR_FLK is 1.
(3) Output contact \(\% \mathrm{Q} \times 1.1 .5\) is 0 during 2 seconds set by OFF after 5 seconds set by ON.
(4) TON time (ON) when Q is 1 and TOF time (OFF) when Q is 0 are produced at ET_TIME by turns while T_TMR_FLK is 1.
(5) If input variable T_TMR_FLK is 0 , then it keeps its time and output contact \%QX1.1.5 is 0 . If T_TMR_FLK is 1 , it is executed again.
(6) If input T_TMR_FLK is 1, elapsed time ET_TIME and output contact \%QX1.1.5 are all cleared.

\section*{TMR_UINT}

TMR with integer setting
\begin{tabular}{|c|c|c|c|c|c|c|c|}
\hline Mode I & GMR & GM1 & GM2 & GM3 & GM4 & GM6 & GM7 \\
\hline Application & \(\bigcirc\) & \(\bigcirc\) & & \(\bigcirc\) & & \(\bigcirc\) & \(\bigcirc\) \\
\hline
\end{tabular}
\begin{tabular}{|c|c|}
\hline Function Block & Description \\
\hline  & \begin{tabular}{l}
Input \\
IN: operation condition for Timer \\
PT: preset time \\
UNIT: time unit of setting time \\
RST: reset input \\
Output \\
Q: timer output \\
ET: elapsed time
\end{tabular} \\
\hline
\end{tabular}

\section*{■ Function}
\(\triangleright\) Elapsed time is produced at ET after IN is 1.
\(\triangleright\) Even if IN is 0 before ET reaches PT, ET keeps its value. If IN is 1 again, elapsed time is produced at ET integrating its previous value.
\(\triangleright \mathrm{Q}\) is 1 when elapsed time reaches preset time.
\(\triangleright\) If RST is \(1, \mathrm{Q}\) and ET are 0 .
\(\triangleright\) Setting time is PT \(x\) UNIT (ms).
■ Timing Chart

- Program Example

(1) Setting time is PT \(\times\) UNIT[ms] \(=10 \times 1000[\mathrm{~ms}]=10[\mathrm{~s}]\).
(2) Output variable TIMER_OK is 1 , if 10 seconds passes after input variable T_TMR is 1.
(3) Elapsed time is produced at ET_TIME after input variable T_TMR is 1.
(4) Even if T_TMR is 0 before ET_TIME reaches preset time 10 seconds, ET_TIME keeps its value.
(5) If input variable T_TMR is 1 again, elapsed time is produced at ET integrating its previous value.
(6) If input contact \%IX1.1.5 is 1, elapsed time ET_TIME and output contact TIMER_OK are all cleared.


TOF_RST
TOF with Reset
\begin{tabular}{|c|c|c|c|c|c|c|c|}
\hline Mode I & GMR & GM1 & GM2 & GM3 & GM4 & GM6 & GM7 \\
\hline Application & \(\bigcirc\) & \(\bigcirc\) & \(\bigcirc\) & \(\bigcirc\) & & \(\bigcirc\) & \(\bigcirc\) \\
\hline
\end{tabular}
\begin{tabular}{|c|c|}
\hline Function Block & Description \\
\hline \[
\] & \begin{tabular}{l}
Input \\
IN: operation condition for Timer \\
PT: preset time \\
RST: reset \\
Output \\
Q: Timer output \\
ET: elapsed time
\end{tabular} \\
\hline
\end{tabular}
- Function
\(Q\) is 1 when \(I N\) is 1 and \(Q\) is 0 after preset time (PT) after \(I N\) is 0 .
\(\triangleright\) Elapsed time is produced at ET after IN is 0 .
\(\triangleright\) Elapsed time is 0 if IN is 1 before ET reaches PT.
\(\triangleright\) If RST is \(1, \mathrm{Q}\) and ET are 0 .

\section*{■ Timing Chart}


\section*{- Program Example}


(1) If input variable T_TOF_RST is 1, output variable TIMER_OK is 1. And TIMER_OK is 0 after 10 seconds after T_TOF_RST is 0 .
(2) If \(T \_O \bar{F} \_R S \bar{T}\) is 1 within 10 seconds after it turns off, TOF_RST is initialized.
(3) Elapsed time is produced at ET_TIME.
(4) If input contact \%IX1.1.15 is 1, elapsed time ET_TIME and output contact TIMER_OK are all cleared.

\section*{TOF_UINT}

TOF with integer setting
\begin{tabular}{|c|c|c|c|c|c|c|c|}
\hline Mode I & GMR & GM1 & GM2 & GM3 & GM4 & GM6 & GM7 \\
\hline Application & \(\bigcirc\) & \(\bigcirc\) & & \(\bigcirc\) & & \(\bigcirc\) & \(\bigcirc\) \\
\hline
\end{tabular}
\begin{tabular}{|c|c|}
\hline Function Block & Description \\
\hline  & \begin{tabular}{l}
Input \\
IN: operation condition for Timer \\
PT: preset time \\
UNIT: time unit of setting time \\
RST: reset \\
Output \\
Q: Timer output \\
ET: elapsed time
\end{tabular} \\
\hline
\end{tabular}

\section*{- Function}
\(Q\) is 1 when \(I N\) is 1 . And \(Q\) is 0 , if setting time (PT) passes after \(I N\) is 0 .
\(\triangleright\) Elapsed time is produced at ET after IN is 0 .
\(\triangleright\) If IN is 1 before ET reaches PT, ET is 0 .
\(\triangleright\) If RST is \(1, \mathrm{Q}\) and ET are 0 .
\(\triangleright\) Setting time is PT x UNIT (ms).
■ Timing Chart


\section*{- Program Example}

(1) Preset time PT x UNIT[ms] \(=10 \times 1000[\mathrm{~ms}]=10[\mathrm{~s}]\).
(2) If input variable T_TOF is 1 , output variable TIMER_OK is 1 . TIMER_OK is 0 , if 10 seconds passes after T_TOF is 0 .
(3) If T_TOF is 1 within 10 seconds, TOF_UINT is initialized.
(4) Elapsed time is produced at ET_TIME.
(5) If input contact \%IX1.1.5 is 1, TIMER_OK and ET_TIME are all cleared.


\section*{TON_UINT}

TON with integer setting
\begin{tabular}{|c|c|c|c|c|c|c|c|}
\hline Mode I & GMR & GM1 & GM2 & GM3 & GM4 & GM6 & GM7 \\
\hline Application & \(\bigcirc\) & \(\bigcirc\) & \(\bigcirc\) & \(\bigcirc\) & \(\bigcirc\) & \(\bigcirc\) & \(\bigcirc\) \\
\hline
\end{tabular}
\begin{tabular}{|c|c|}
\hline Function Block & Description \\
\hline  & \begin{tabular}{l}
Input \\
IN: operation condition for Timer \\
PT: preset time \\
UNIT: time unit of setting time \\
Output \\
Q: timer output \\
ET: elapsed time
\end{tabular} \\
\hline
\end{tabular}

\section*{■ Function}
\(\triangleright\) Elapsed time is produced at ET after IN is 1 .
\(\triangleright\) Elapsed time ET is 0 , if IN is 0 before ET reaches PT.
\(\triangleright \mathrm{Q}\) is 0 , if \(I N\) is 0 after Q is 1 .
\(\triangleright\) Preset time is PT \(\times\) UNIT[ms].
■ Timing Chart


\section*{- Program Example}

LD

(1) Preset time is PT \(\times\) UNIT[ms] \(=10 \times 1000[\mathrm{~ms}]=10[\mathrm{~s}]\).
(2) If 10 seconds passes after input variable T_TON is on, output variable TIMER_OK is 1.
(3) Elapsed time is produced at ET_TIME after input variable T_TON is on.
(4) If \(T_{-}\)TON is 0 before elapsed time ET_TIME reaches 10 seconds, \(E T_{-}\)TIME is 0 .
(5) If T_TON is 0 after TIMER_OK is 1, TIMER_OK and ET_TIME are 0.


TP_RST
TP with Reset
\begin{tabular}{|c|c|c|c|c|c|c|c|}
\hline Model & GMR & GM1 & GM2 & GM3 & GM4 & GM6 & GM7 \\
\hline Application & \(\ominus\) & \(\bigcirc\) & \(\bigcirc\) & \(\bigcirc\) & \(\bigcirc\) & \(\bigcirc\) & \(\bigcirc\) \\
\hline
\end{tabular}
\begin{tabular}{|c|c|}
\hline Function Block & Description \\
\hline  & \begin{tabular}{l}
Input \\
IN: operation condition for Timer \\
PT: preset time \\
RST: reset \\
Output \\
Q: timer output \\
ET: elapsed time
\end{tabular} \\
\hline
\end{tabular}

\section*{- Function}
\(\triangleright\) If \(\operatorname{IN}\) is \(1, \mathrm{Q}\) is 1 . And if elapsed time reaches preset time, timer output Q is 0 .
\(\triangleright\) ET increases its value from when IN is 1, keeps its value at PT and is cleared when IN is 0 .
\(\triangleright\) It doesn't matter whether IN changes its state or not while timer output Q is 1 (during a pulse output).
\(\triangleright\) If RST is 1 , output Q and ET are 0 .

\section*{■ Timing Chart}


\section*{- Program Example}


(1) If input variable T_TP_RST is 1 , output variable TIMER_OK is 1 . And 10 seconds later, TIMER_OK is 0. Once TP_RST timer is executed, input T_TP_RST doesn't matter.
(2) \(E T\) _TIME value increases and stops at 10 S . And if T_TP_RST is 0 , it is 0 .
(3) If input contact \%I1.1.12 is 1, TIIMER_OK and ET_TIME are all cleared.

TP_UINT
\begin{tabular}{l|l|c|c|c|c|c|c|c|}
\hline TP with integer setting \\
\hline Model & GMR & GM1 & GM2 & GM3 & GM4 & GM6 & GM7 \\
\hline
\end{tabular}
\begin{tabular}{|c|c|}
\hline Function Block & Description \\
\hline  & \begin{tabular}{l}
Input \\
IN: operation condition for Timer \\
PT: preset time \\
UNIT: time unit of setting time \\
RST: reset \\
Output \\
Q: timer output \\
ET: elapsed time
\end{tabular} \\
\hline
\end{tabular}

\section*{■ Function}

If \(\operatorname{IN}\) is \(1, \mathrm{Q}\) is 1 . And if elapsed time reaches preset time, timer output Q is 0.
\(\triangleright\) ET increases its value from when IN is 1 , keeps its value at PT and is cleared when IN is 0 .
It doesn't matter whether IN changes its state or not while timer output Q is 1 (during a pulse output).
If RST is 1 , output Q and ET are 0 .
\(\triangleright\) Preset time is PT x UNIT[ms].

■ Timing Chart
IN


Q
- Program Example

(1) Preset time is PT \(\times\) UNIT[s] \(=10 \times 1000[\mathrm{~s}]=10[\mathrm{~s}]\).
(2) If input variable \(T_{-}\)TP is 1 , output variable TIMER_OK is 1 . And 10 seconds later, TIMER_OK is 0 . Once TP_UINT timer is executed, input T_TP doesn't matter.
(3) ET_TIME value increases and stops at 10000 . And if T_TP is 0 , it is 0.
(4) If input contact \%IX1.1.5 is 1, TIMER_OK and ET_TIME are all cleared.


TRTG
Retriggerable Timer \(\quad\)\begin{tabular}{|c|c|c|c|c|c|c|c|}
\hline ModeI & GMR & GM1 & GM2 & GM3 & GM4 & GM6 & GM7 \\
\hline Application & \(\bigcirc\) & & \(\bigcirc\) & & \(\bigcirc\) & & \(\bigcirc\) \\
\hline
\end{tabular}
\begin{tabular}{|c|c|}
\hline Function Block & Description \\
\hline  & \begin{tabular}{l}
Input \\
IN: operation condition for Timer \\
PT: preset time \\
RST: reset \\
Output \\
Q: timer output \\
ET: elapsed time
\end{tabular} \\
\hline
\end{tabular}

\section*{- Function}
\(\triangleright\) If IN is \(1, \mathrm{Q}\) is 1 . And if elapsed time reaches preset time, timer output Q is 0 .
\(\triangleright\) If IN turns on again before elapsed time reaches preset time, then elapsed time is set as 0 and increased again. And if it reaches PT, Q is 0 .
\(\triangleright\) If RST is 1 , timer output Q and elapsed time ET are 0 .

\section*{■ Timing Chart}

- Program Example


(1) TIMER_OK is 1 during 10 seconds after input variable T_TRTG becomes 1 from 0 . If T_TRTG becomes 1 from 0 after timer is executed, ET_TIME is set as 0 and increased again.
(2) TIMER_OK is 1 during 10 seconds even when T_TRTG becomes 0 from 1.
(3) \(E T \_T I M E\) value increases and stops at T\#10S. And it is 0 when T_TRTG is 0.
(4) If input contact \%I1.1.15 is 1, TIMER_OK and ET_TIME are all cleared.

TRTG_UINT
TRTG with integer setting
\begin{tabular}{|c|c|c|c|c|c|c|c|}
\hline Model & GMR & GM1 & GM2 & GM3 & GM4 & GM6 & GM7 \\
\hline Application & \(\ominus\) & \(\bigcirc\) & & \(\bigcirc\) & \(\bigcirc\) & \(\bigcirc\) & \(\bigcirc\) \\
\hline
\end{tabular}
\begin{tabular}{|c|c|}
\hline Function Block & Description \\
\hline  & \begin{tabular}{l}
Input \\
IN: operation condition for Timer \\
PT: preset time \\
UNIT: time unit of setting time \\
RST: reset \\
Output \\
Q: timer output \\
ET: elapsed time
\end{tabular} \\
\hline
\end{tabular}

\section*{■ Function}
\(\triangleright\) If IN is \(1, \mathrm{Q}\) is 1 . And if elapsed time reaches preset time, timer output Q is 0 .
\(\triangleright\) If IN turns on again before elapsed time reaches preset time, then elapsed time is set as 0 and increased again. And if it reaches \(\mathrm{PT}, \mathrm{Q}\) is 0 .
\(\triangleright\) If RST is 1 , timer output Q and elapsed time ET are 0 .
\(\triangleright\) Preset time is PT x UNIT[ms].
■ Timing Chart

- Program Example

(1) Preset time is PT \(\times\) UNIT[ms] \(=10 \times 1000[\mathrm{~ms}]=10[\mathrm{~s}]\).
(2) TIMER_OK is 1 during 10 seconds after input variable T_TRTG becomes 1 from 0 . If T_TRTG becomes 1 from 0 after timer is executed, ET_TIME is set as 0 and increased again.
(3) TIMER_OK is 1 during 10 seconds even when T_TRTG becomes 0 from 1.
(4) \(E T \_T I M E\) value increases and stops at 10000 . And it is 0 when T_TRTG is 0.
(5) If input contact \%IX1.1.5 is 1, TIMER_OK and ET_TIME are all cleared.
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[^0]:    $\triangleright$ Coils are placed in the rightmost side of LD, of which right side is a right bus line.

[^1]:    Maintains the previous value.

