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1.2 About this manual

Objective and contents

This manual describes the IM 053-1EC00 of the System SLIO from VIPA. It contains a description of the structure, project engineering and deployment.

Product	Order number	as of state:	
		HW	FW
IM 053EC	053-1EC00	02	V1.4.2

Target audience

The manual is targeted at users who have a background in automation technology.

Structure of the manual

The manual consists of chapters. Every chapter provides a self-contained description of a specific topic.

Guide to the document

The following guides are available in the manual:

- An overall table of contents at the beginning of the manual
- References with page numbers

Availability

The manual is available in:

- printed form, on paper
- in electronic form as PDF-file (Adobe Acrobat Reader)

Icons Headings

Important passages in the text are highlighted by following icons and headings:



DANGER!

Immediate or likely danger. Personal injury is possible.



CAUTION!

Damages to property is likely if these warnings are not heeded.



Supplementary information and useful tips.

1.3 Safety information

Applications conforming with specifications

The System SLIO is constructed and produced for:

- communication and process control
- general control and automation applications
- industrial applications
- operation within the environmental conditions specified in the technical data
- installation into a cubicle



DANGER!

This device is not certified for applications in

- in explosive environments (EX-zone)

Documentation

The manual must be available to all personnel in the

- project design department
- installation department
- commissioning
- operation



CAUTION!

The following conditions must be met before using or commissioning the components described in this manual:

- Hardware modifications to the process control system should only be carried out when the system has been disconnected from power!
- Installation and hardware modifications only by properly trained personnel.
- The national rules and regulations of the respective country must be satisfied (installation, safety, EMC ...)

Disposal

National rules and regulations apply to the disposal of the unit!

2 Basics and mounting

2.1 Safety information for users

Handling of electrostatic sensitive modules

VIPA modules make use of highly integrated components in MOS-Technology. These components are extremely sensitive to over-voltages that can occur during electrostatic discharges. The following symbol is attached to modules that can be destroyed by electrostatic discharges.



The Symbol is located on the module, the module rack or on packing material and it indicates the presence of electrostatic sensitive equipment. It is possible that electrostatic sensitive equipment is destroyed by energies and voltages that are far less than the human threshold of perception. These voltages can occur where persons do not discharge themselves before handling electrostatic sensitive modules and they can damage components thereby, causing the module to become inoperable or unusable. Modules that have been damaged by electrostatic discharges can fail after a temperature change, mechanical shock or changes in the electrical load. Only the consequent implementation of protection devices and meticulous attention to the applicable rules and regulations for handling the respective equipment can prevent failures of electrostatic sensitive modules.

Shipping of modules

Modules must be shipped in the original packing material.

Measurements and alterations on electrostatic sensitive modules

When you are conducting measurements on electrostatic sensitive modules you should take the following precautions:

- Floating instruments must be discharged before use.
- Instruments must be grounded.

Modifying electrostatic sensitive modules you should only use soldering irons with grounded tips.



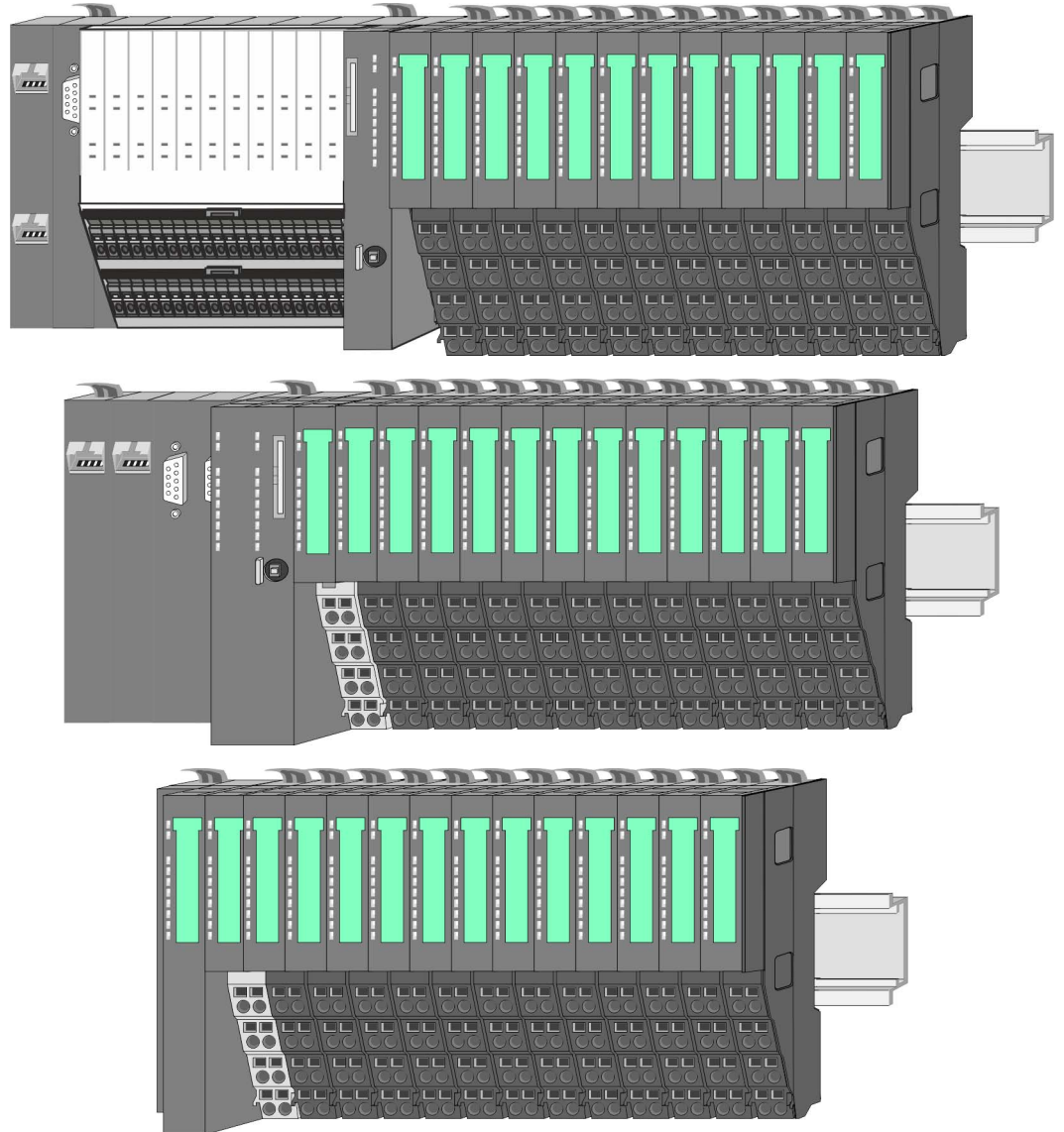
CAUTION!

Personnel and instruments should be grounded when working on electrostatic sensitive modules.

2.2 System conception

2.2.1 Overview

System SLIO is a modular automation system for assembly on a 35mm mounting rail. By means of the peripheral modules with 2, 4 or 8 channels this system may properly be adapted matching to your automation tasks. The wiring complexity is low, because the supply of the DC 24V power section is integrated to the backplane bus and defective modules may be replaced with standing wiring. By deployment of the power modules in contrasting colors within the system, further isolated areas may be defined for the DC 24V power section supply, respectively the electronic power supply may be extended with 2A.



2.2.2 Components

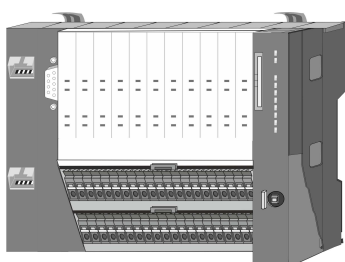
- CPU (head module)
- Bus coupler (head module)
- Line extension
- Periphery modules
- Accessories



CAUTION!

Only modules of VIPA may be combined. A mixed operation with third-party modules is not allowed!

CPU 01xC



With this CPU 01xC, the CPU electronic, input/output components and power supply are integrated to one casing. In addition, up to 64 periphery modules of the System SLIO can be connected to the backplane bus. As head module via the integrated power supply CPU electronic and the I/O components are power supplied as well as the electronic of the connected periphery modules. To connect the power supply of the I/O components and for DC 24V power supply of via backplane bus connected peripheral modules, the CPU has removable connectors. By installing of up to 64 periphery modules at the backplane bus, these are electrically connected, this means these are assigned to the backplane bus, the electronic modules are power supplied and each periphery module is connected to the DC 24V power section supply.

CPU 01x



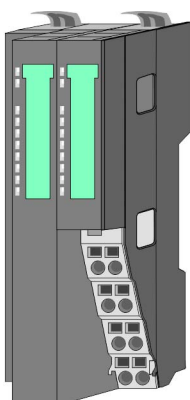
With this CPU 01x, the CPU electronic and power supply are integrated to one casing. As head module, via the integrated power module for power supply, CPU electronic and the electronic of the connected periphery modules are supplied. The DC 24 power section supply for the linked periphery modules is established via a further connection of the power module. By installing of up to 64 periphery modules at the backplane bus, these are electrically connected, this means these are assigned to the backplane bus, the electronic modules are power supplied and each periphery module is connected to the DC 24V power section supply.



CAUTION!

CPU part and power module may not be separated!
Here you may only exchange the electronic module!

Bus coupler



With a bus coupler bus interface and power module is integrated to one casing. With the bus interface you get access to a subordinated bus system. As head module, via the integrated power module for power supply, bus interface and the electronic of the connected periphery modules are supplied. The DC 24 power section supply for the linked periphery modules is established via a further connection of the power module. By installing of up to 64 periphery modules at the bus coupler, these are electrically connected, this means these are assigned to the backplane bus, the electronic modules are power supplied and each periphery module is connected to the DC 24V power section supply.

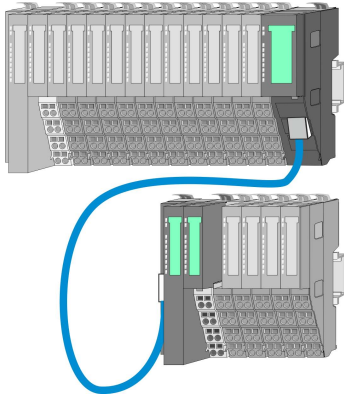


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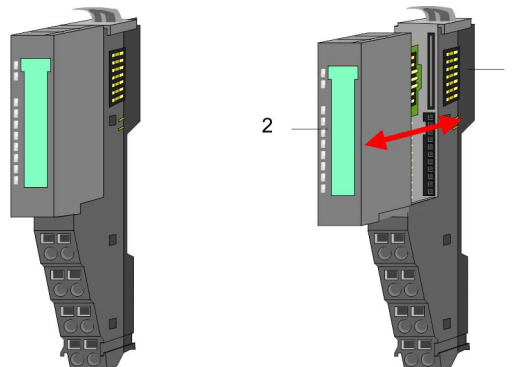
Line extension



In the System SLIO there is the possibility to place up to 64 modules in on line. By means of the line extension you can divide this line into several lines. Here you have to place a line extension master at each end of a line and the subsequent line has to start with a line extension slave. Master and slave are to be connected via a special connecting cable. In this way, you can divide a line on up to 5 lines. To use the line extension no special configuration is required.

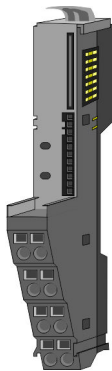
Periphery modules

Each periphery module consists of a *terminal* and an *electronic module*.



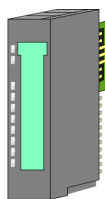
- 1 Terminal module
- 2 Electronic module

Terminal module



The *terminal* module serves to carry the electronic module, contains the backplane bus with power supply for the electronic, the DC 24V power section supply and the staircase-shaped terminal for wiring. Additionally the terminal module has a locking system for fixing at a mounting rail. By means of this locking system your SLIO system may be assembled outside of your switchgear cabinet to be later mounted there as whole system.

Electronic module



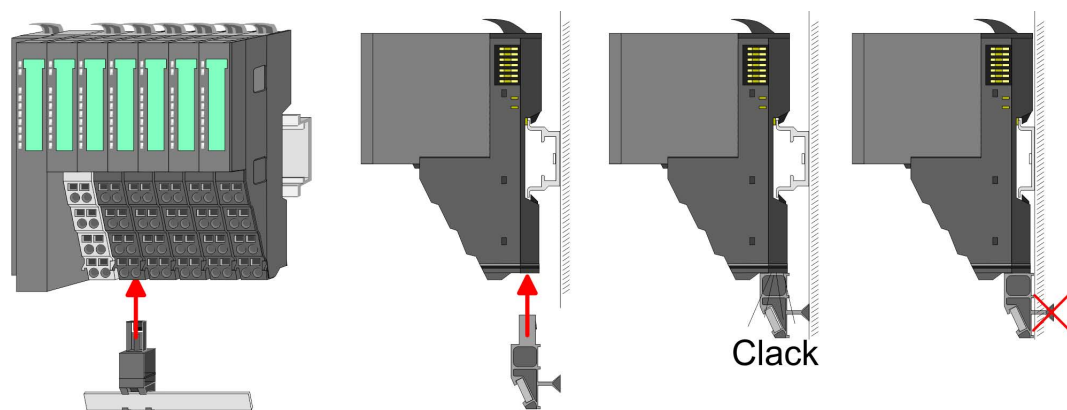
The functionality of a SLIO peripheral module is defined by the *electronic* module, which is mounted to the terminal module by a sliding mechanism. With an error the defective module may be exchanged for a functional module with standing installation. At the front side there are LEDs for status indication. For simple wiring each module shows a corresponding connection diagram at the front and at the side.

2.2.3 Accessories

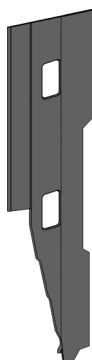
Shield bus carrier



The shield bus carrier (order no.: 000-0AB00) serves to carry the shield bus (10mm x 3mm) to connect cable shields. Shield bus carriers, shield bus and shield fixings are not in the scope of delivery. They are only available as accessories. The shield bus carrier is mounted underneath the terminal of the terminal module. With a flat mounting rail for adaptation to a flat mounting rail you may remove the spacer of the shield bus carrier.



Bus cover



With each head module, to protect the backplane bus connectors, there is a mounted bus cover in the scope of delivery. You have to remove the bus cover of the head module before mounting a System SLIO module. For the protection of the backplane bus connector you always have to mount the bus cover at the last module of your system again. The bus cover has the order no. 000-0AA00.

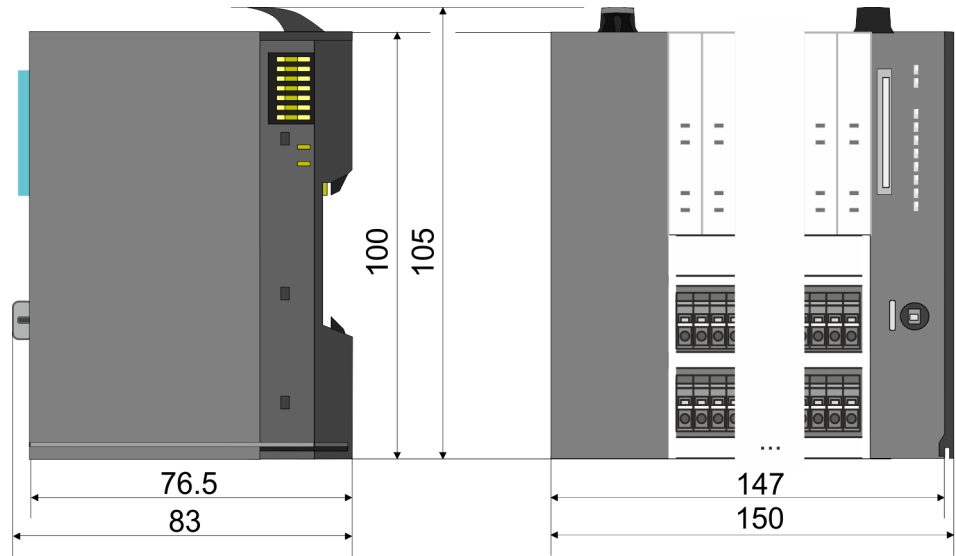
Coding pins



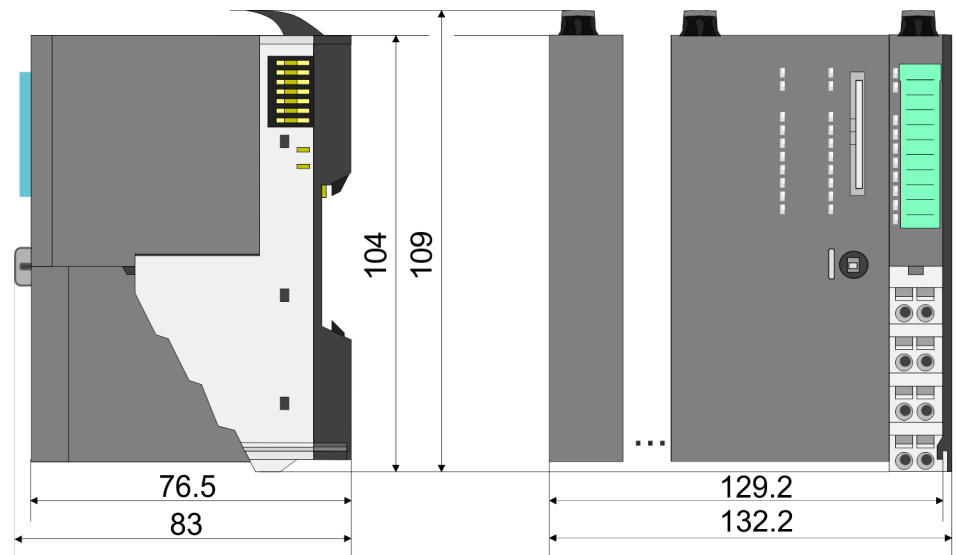
There is the possibility to fix the assignment of electronic and terminal module. Here coding pins (order number 000-0AC00) from VIPA can be used. The coding pin consists of a coding jack and a coding plug. By combining electronic and terminal module with coding pin, the coding jack remains in the electronic module and the coding plug in the terminal module. This ensures that after replacing the electronics module just another electronic module can be plugged with the same encoding.

2.3 Dimensions

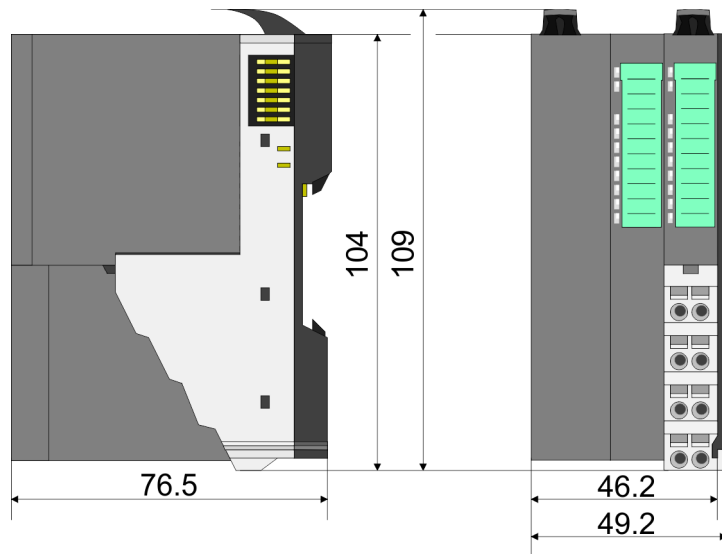
Dimensions CPU 01xC



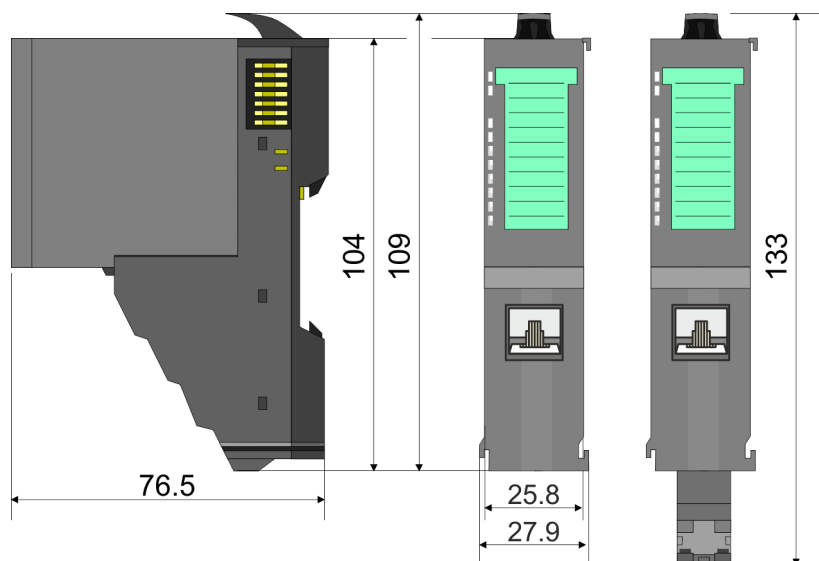
Dimensions CPU 01x



Dimensions bus coupler and line extension slave

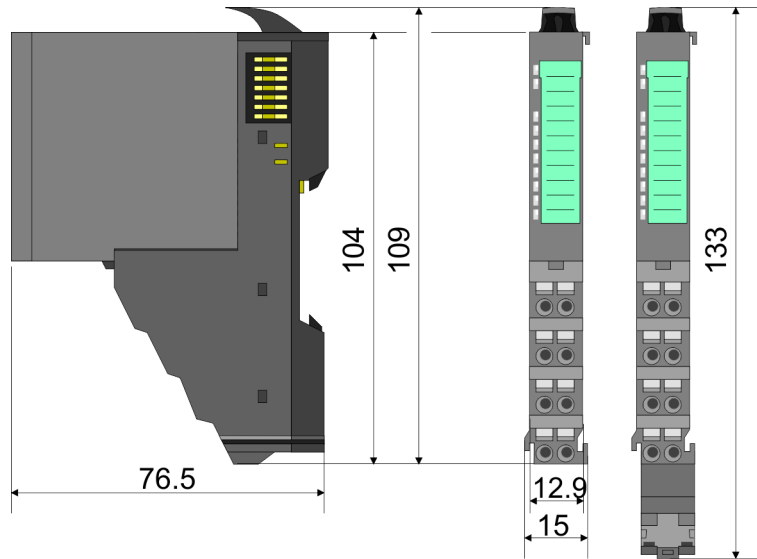


Dimensions line extension master

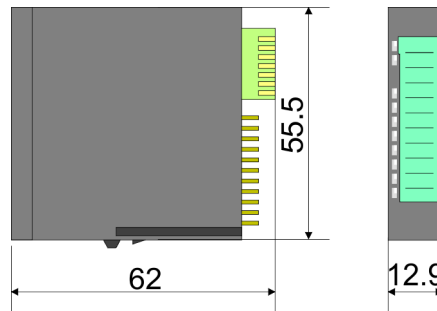


Mounting bus coupler

Dimension periphery module



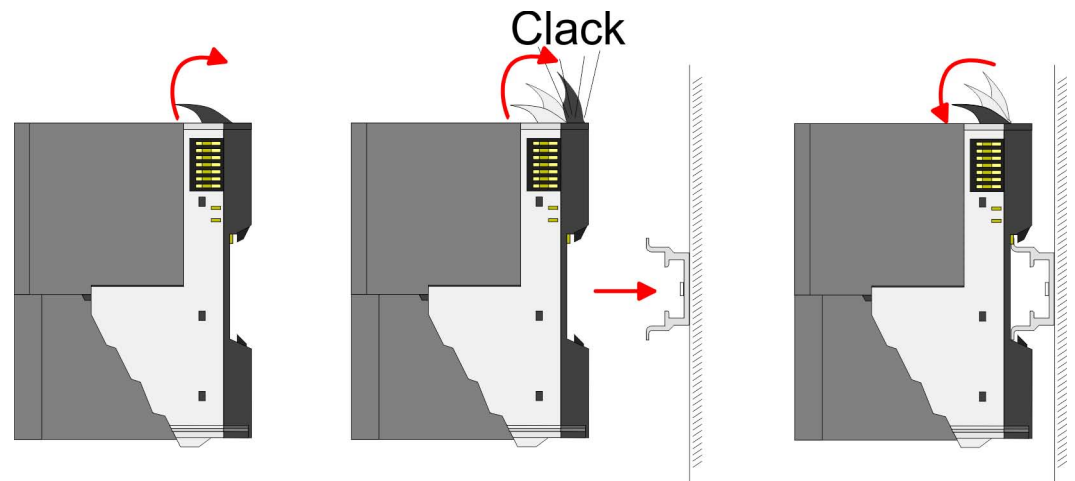
Dimensions electronic module



Dimensions in mm

2.4 Mounting bus coupler

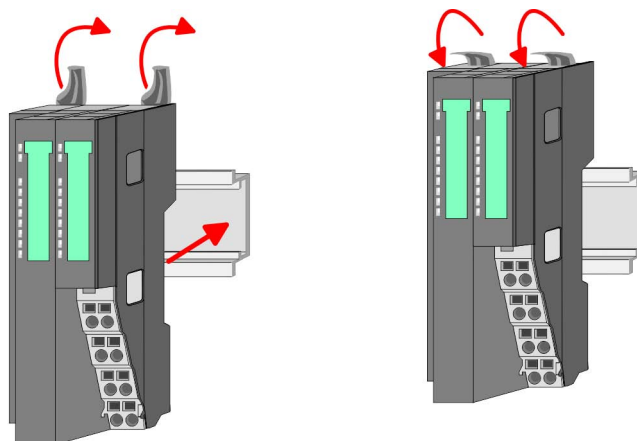
There are locking lever at the top side of the bus coupler. For mounting and demounting these locking lever are to be turned upwards until these engage. Place the bus coupler at the mounting rail. The bus coupler is fixed to the mounting rail by pushing downward the locking levers. The bus coupler is directly mounted at a mounting rail. Up to 64 modules may be mounted. The electronic and power section supply are connected via the back-plane bus. Please consider here that the sum current of the electronic power supply does not exceed the maximum value of 3A. By means of the power module 007-1AB10 the current of the electronic power supply may be expanded accordingly.



Proceeding

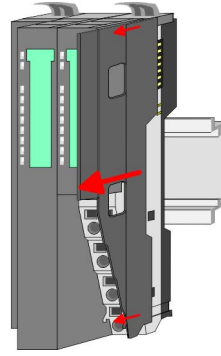


1. → Mount the mounting rail! Please consider that a clearance from the middle of the mounting rail of at least 80mm above and 60mm below, respectively 80mm by deployment of shield bus carriers, exist.



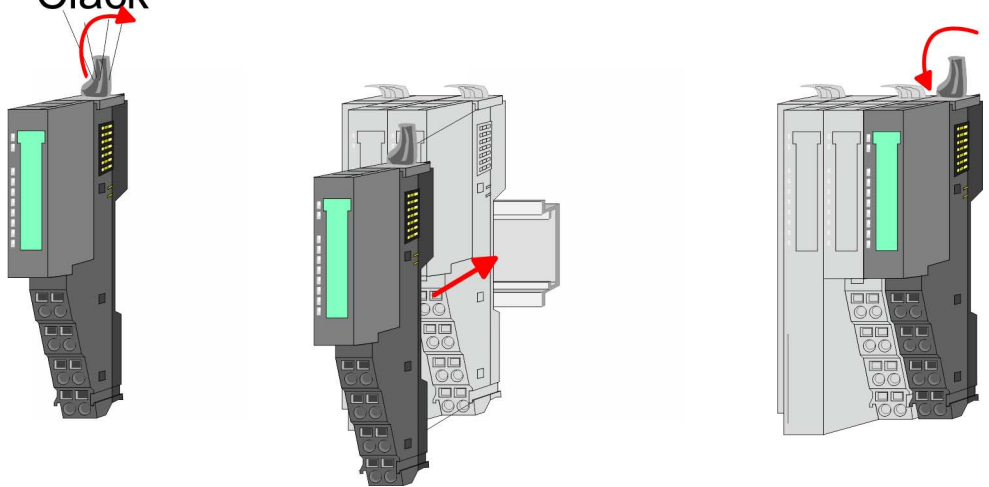
2. → Turn the locking lever upwards, place the bus coupler at the mounting rail and turn the lever downward.

Mounting periphery modules

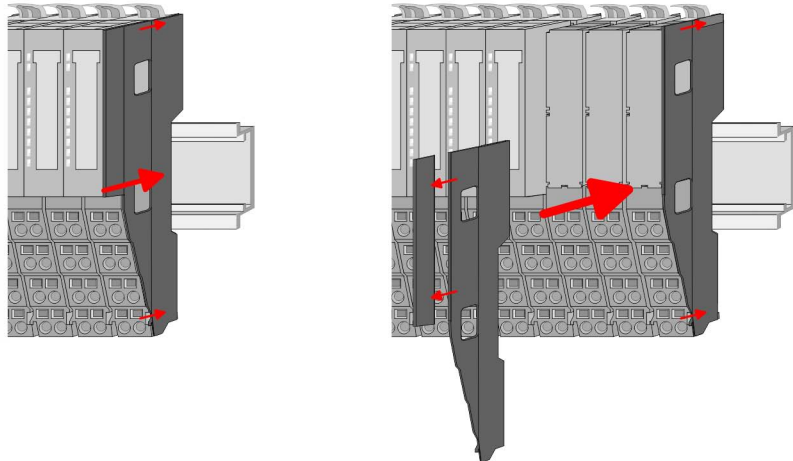


1. Before mounting the periphery modules you have to remove the bus cover at the right side of the bus coupler by pulling it forward. Keep the cover for later mounting.

Clack



2. Mount the periphery modules you want.



3. After mounting the whole system, to protect the backplane bus connectors at the last module you have to mount the bus cover, now. If the last module is a clamp module, for adaptation the upper part of the bus cover is to be removed.

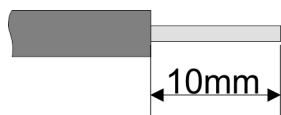
2.5 Wiring

2.5.1 Wiring bus coupler

Terminal module terminals

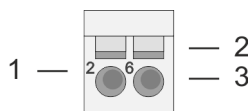
The System SLIO bus coupler have a power module integrated. Terminals with spring clamp technology are used for wiring. The spring clamp technology allows quick and easy connection of your signal and supply lines. In contrast to screw terminal connections this type of connection is vibration proof.

Data

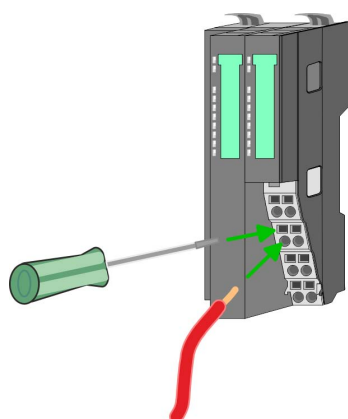
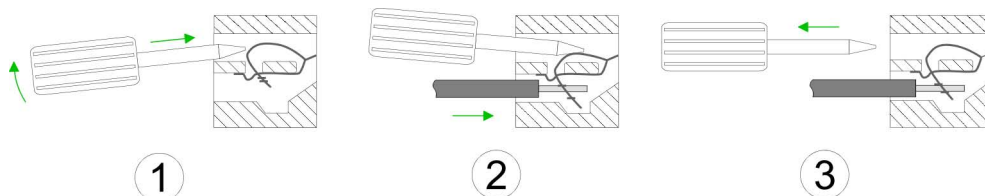


U_{max}	240V AC / 30V DC
I_{max}	10A
Cross section	0.08 ... 1.5mm ² (AWG 28 ... 16)
Stripping length	10mm

Wiring procedure

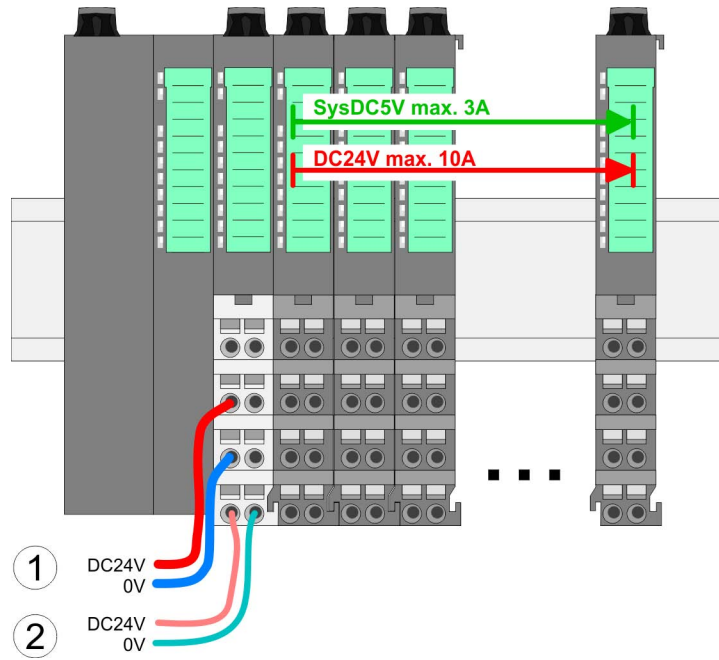


- 1 Pin number at the connector
- 2 Opening for screwdriver
- 3 Connection hole for wire



1. Insert a suited screwdriver at an angle into the square opening as shown. Press and hold the screwdriver in the opposite direction to open the contact spring.
2. Insert the stripped end of wire into the round opening. You can use wires with a cross section of 0.08mm² up to 1.5mm²
3. By removing the screwdriver, the wire is securely fixed via the spring contact to the terminal.

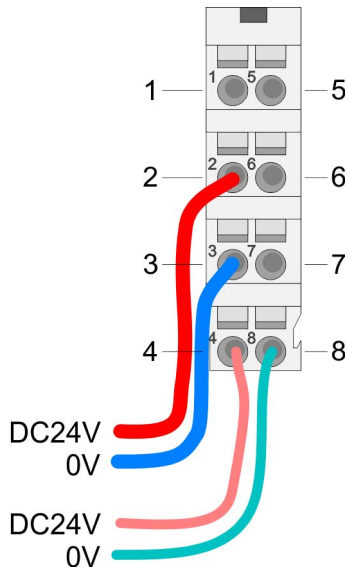
Standard wiring



- (1) DC 24V for power section supply I/O area (max. 10A)
- (2) DC 24V for electronic power supply bus coupler and I/O area

PM - Power module

For wires with a core cross-section of 0.08mm² up to 1.5mm².



Pos.	Function	Type	Description
1	---	---	not connected
2	DC 24V	I	DC 24V for power section supply
3	0V	I	GND for power section supply
4	Sys DC 24V	I	DC 24V for electronic section supply
5	---	---	not connected
6	DC 24V	I	DC 24V for power section supply
7	0V	I	GND for power section supply
8	Sys 0V	I	GND for electronic section supply

I: Input



CAUTION!

Since the power section supply is not internally protected, it is to be externally protected with a fuse, which corresponds to the maximum current. This means max. 10A is to be protected by a 10A fuse (fast) respectively by a line circuit breaker 10A characteristics Z!



The electronic power section supply is internally protected against higher voltage by fuse. The fuse is within the power module. If the fuse releases, its electronic module must be exchanged!

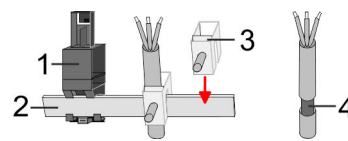
Fusing

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- It is recommended to externally protect the electronic power supply for bus coupler and I/O area with a 2A fuse (fast) respectively by a line circuit breaker 2A characteristics Z.
- The electronic power supply for the I/O area of the power module 007-1AB10 should also be externally protected with a 1A fuse (fast) respectively by a line circuit breaker 1A characteristics Z.

State of the electronic power supply via LEDs

After PowerON of the System SLIO the LEDs RUN respectively MF get on so far as the sum current does not exceed 3A. With a sum current greater than 3A the LEDs may not be activated. Here the power module with the order number 007-1AB10 is to be placed between the peripheral modules.

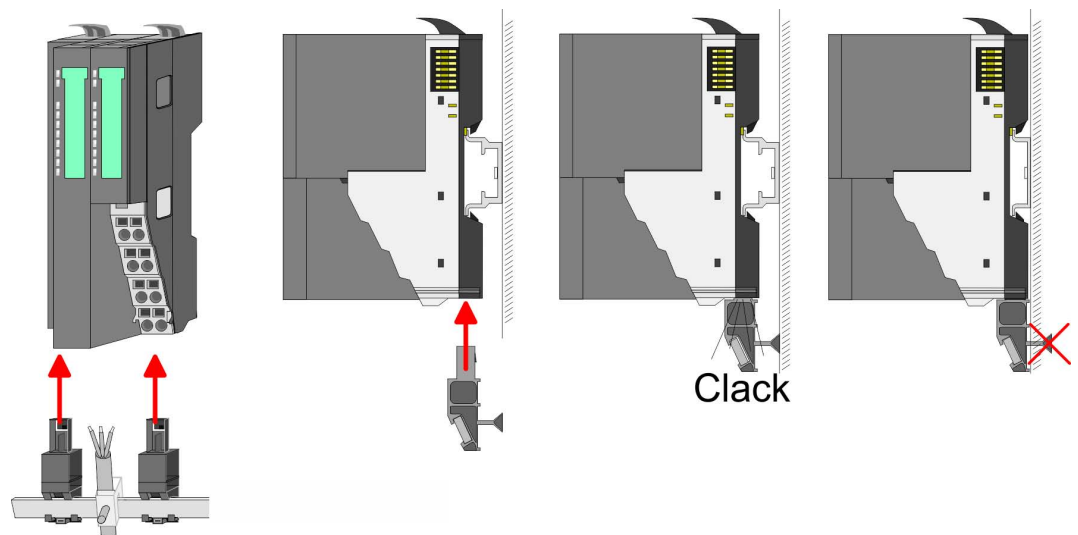
Shield attachment



- 1 Shield bus carrier
- 2 Shield bus (10mm x 3mm)
- 3 Shield clamp
- 4 Cable shield

To attach the shield the mounting of shield bus carriers are necessary. The shield bus carrier (available as accessory) serves to carry the shield bus to connect cable shields.

1. ➤ Each System SLIO module has a carrier hole for the shield bus carrier. Push the shield bus carrier, until they engage into the module. With a flat mounting rail for adaptation to a flat mounting rail you may remove the spacer of the shield bus carrier.
2. ➤ Put your shield bus into the shield bus carrier.



3. ➤ Attach the cables with the accordingly stripped cable screen and fix it by the shield clamp with the shield bus.

2.5.2 Wiring periphery modules

Terminal module terminals



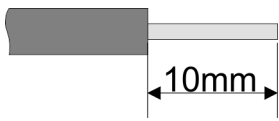
CAUTION!

Do not connect hazardous voltages!

If this is not explicitly stated in the corresponding module description, hazardous voltages are not allowed to be connected to the corresponding terminal module!

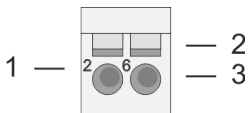
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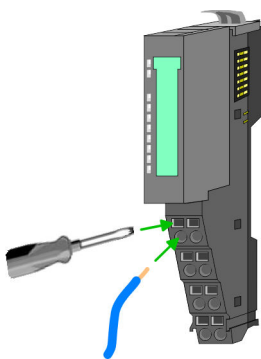
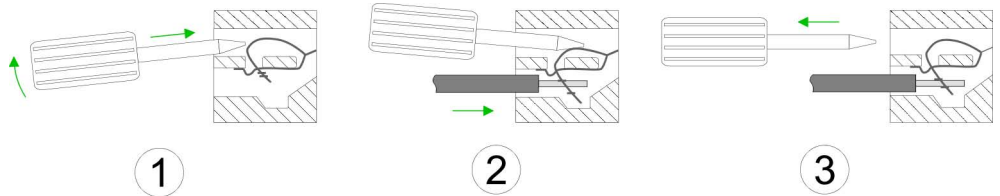


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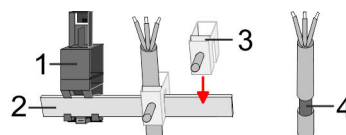


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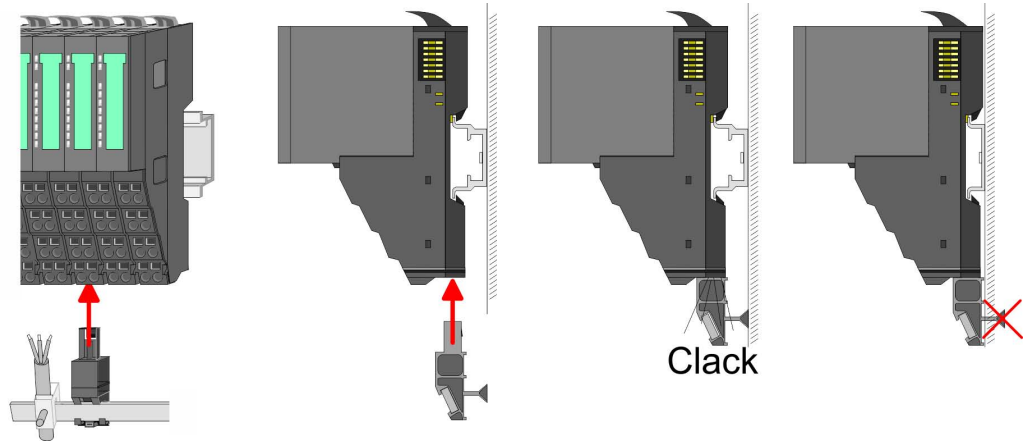
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1. ➔ Each System SLIO module has a carrier hole for the shield bus carrier. Push the shield bus carrier, until they engage into the module. With a flat mounting rail for adaptation to a flat mounting rail you may remove the spacer of the shield bus carrier.
2. ➔ Put your shield bus into the shield bus carrier.



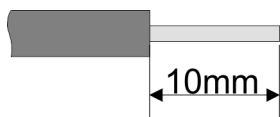
3. ➔ Attach the cables with the accordingly stripped cable screen and fix it by the shield clamp with the shield bus.

2.5.3 Wiring power modules

Terminal module terminals

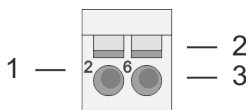
Power modules are either integrated to the head module or may be installed between the periphery modules. With power modules, terminals with spring clamp technology are used for wiring. The spring clamp technology allows quick and easy connection of your signal and supply lines. In contrast to screw terminal connections this type of connection is vibration proof.

Data

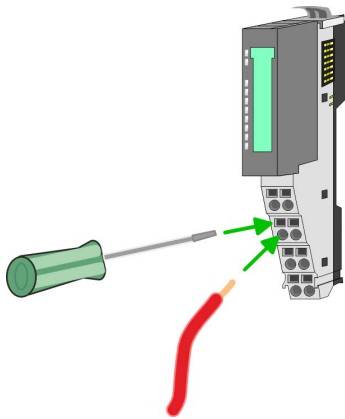
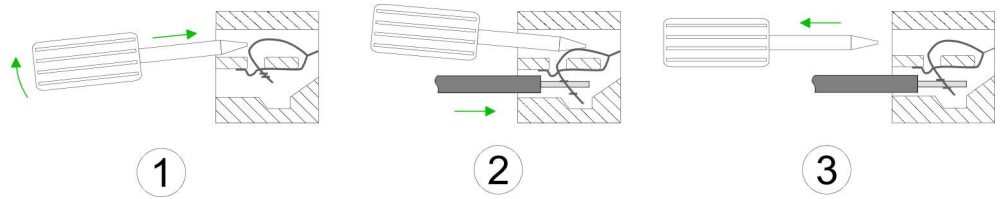


U_{max}	240V AC / 30V DC
I_{max}	10A
Cross section	0.08 ... 1.5mm ² (AWG 28 ... 16)
Stripping length	10mm

Wiring procedure

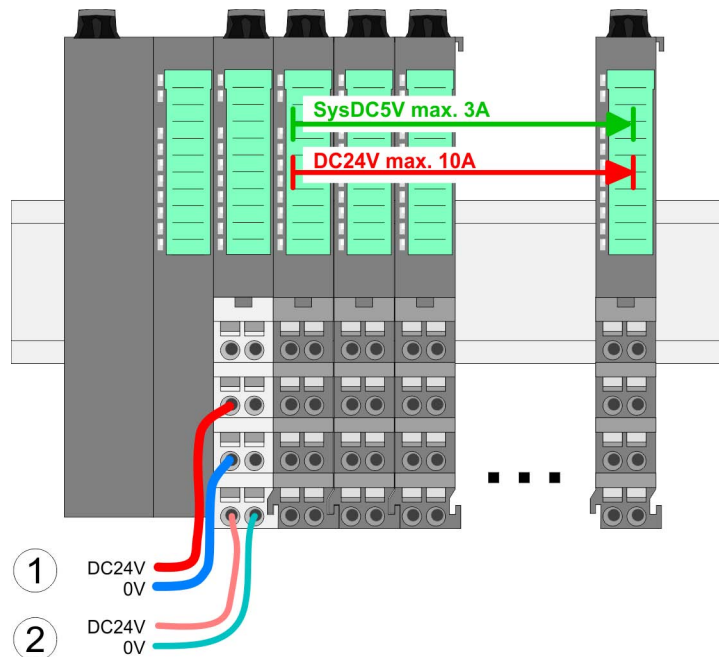


- 1 Pin number at the connector
- 2 Opening for screwdriver
- 3 Connection hole for wire



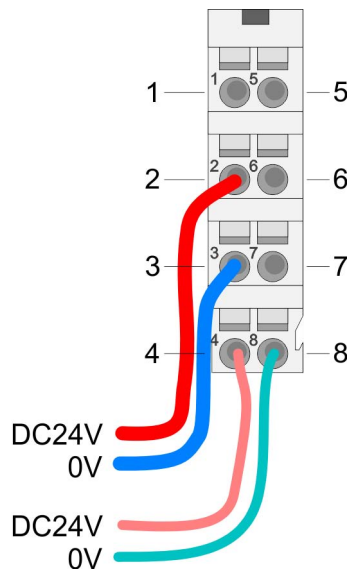
Standard wiring

1. Insert a suited screwdriver at an angle into the square opening as shown. Press and hold the screwdriver in the opposite direction to open the contact spring.
2. Insert the stripped end of wire into the round opening. You can use wires with a cross section of 0.08mm² up to 1.5mm²
3. By removing the screwdriver, the wire is securely fixed via the spring contact to the terminal.



- (1) DC 24V for power section supply I/O area (max. 10A)
- (2) DC 24V for electronic power supply bus coupler and I/O area

PM - Power module



For wires with a core cross-section of 0.08mm² up to 1.5mm².

Pos.	Function	Type	Description
1	---	---	not connected
2	DC 24V	I	DC 24V for power section supply
3	0V	I	GND for power section supply
4	Sys DC 24V	I	DC 24V for electronic section supply
5	---	---	not connected
6	DC 24V	I	DC 24V for power section supply
7	0V	I	GND for power section supply
8	Sys 0V	I	GND for electronic section supply

I: Input



CAUTION!

Since the power section supply is not internally protected, it is to be externally protected with a fuse, which corresponds to the maximum current. This means max. 10A is to be protected by a 10A fuse (fast) respectively by a line circuit breaker 10A characteristics Z!



The electronic power section supply is internally protected against higher voltage by fuse. The fuse is within the power module. If the fuse releases, its electronic module must be exchanged!

Fusing

- The power section supply is to be externally protected with a fuse, which corresponds to the maximum current. This means max. 10A is to be protected with a 10A fuse (fast) respectively by a line circuit breaker 10A characteristics Z!
- It is recommended to externally protect the electronic power supply for head modules and I/O area with a 2A fuse (fast) respectively by a line circuit breaker 2A characteristics Z.
- The electronic power supply for the I/O area of the power module 007-1AB10 should also be externally protected with a 1A fuse (fast) respectively by a line circuit breaker 1A characteristics Z.

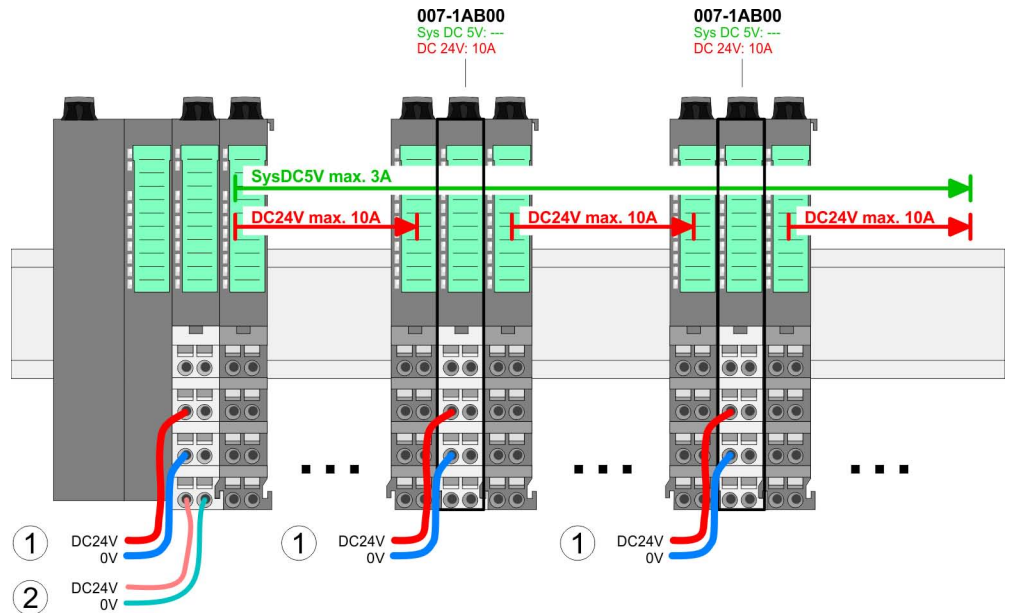
State of the electronic power supply via LEDs

After PowerON of the System SLIO the LEDs RUN respectively MF get on so far as the sum current does not exceed 3A. With a sum current greater than 3A the LEDs may not be activated. Here the power module with the order number 007-1AB10 is to be placed between the peripheral modules.

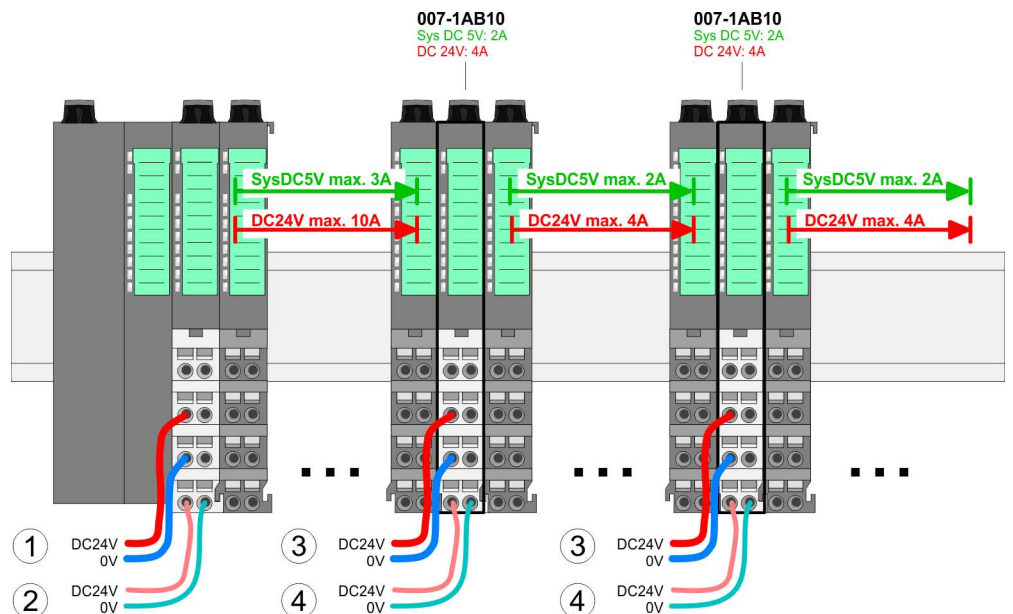
Deployment of the power modules

- If the 10A for the power section supply is no longer sufficient, you may use the power module from VIPA with the order number 007-1AB00. So you have also the possibility to define isolated groups.
- The power module with the order number 007-1AB10 is to be used if the 3A for the electronic power supply at the backplane bus is no longer sufficient. Additionally you get an isolated group for the DC 24V power section supply with max. 4A.
- By placing the power module 007-1AB10 at the following backplane bus modules may be placed with a sum current of max. 2A. Afterwards a power module is to be placed again. To secure the power supply, the power modules may be mixed used.

Power module 007-1AB00

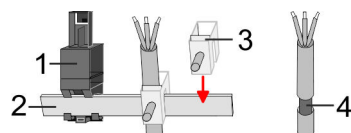


Power module 007-1AB10



- (1) DC 24V for power section supply I/O area (max. 10A)
- (2) DC 24V for electronic power supply bus coupler and I/O area
- (3) DC 24V for power section supply I/O area (max. 4A)
- (4) DC 24V for electronic power supply I/O area

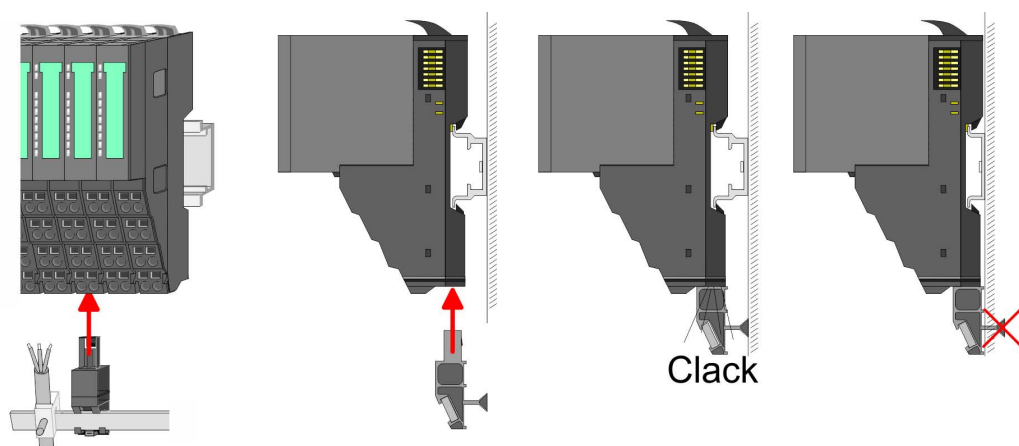
Shield attachment



- 1 Shield bus carrier
- 2 Shield bus (10mm x 3mm)
- 3 Shield clamp
- 4 Cable shield

To attach the shield the mounting of shield bus carriers are necessary. The shield bus carrier (available as accessory) serves to carry the shield bus to connect cable shields.

1. ➤ Each System SLIO module has a carrier hole for the shield bus carrier. Push the shield bus carrier, until they engage into the module. With a flat mounting rail for adaptation to a flat mounting rail you may remove the spacer of the shield bus carrier.
2. ➤ Put your shield bus into the shield bus carrier.



3. ➤ Attach the cables with the accordingly stripped cable screen and fix it by the shield clamp with the shield bus.

2.6 Demounting

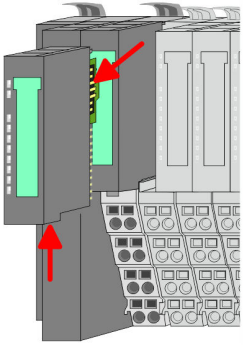
2.6.1 Demounting bus coupler

Proceeding

**CAUTION!**

Bus interface and power module may not be separated! Here you may only exchange the electronic module!

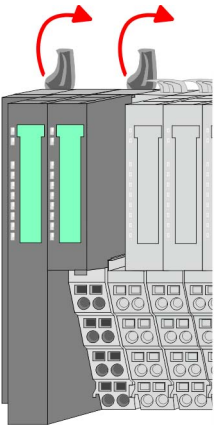
1. ➤ Power-off your system.
2. ➤ Remove if exists the wiring of the bus coupler.



3. ➔

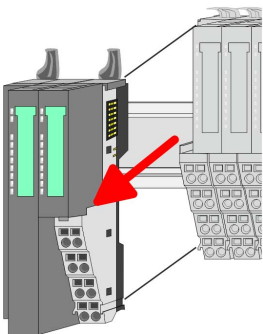
i For demounting and exchange of a (head) module or a group of modules, due to mounting reasons you always have to remove the electronic module right beside. After mounting it may be plugged again.

Press the unlocking lever at the lower side of the just mounted right module near the bus coupler and pull it forward.



4. ➔

Turn all the locking lever of the bus coupler to be exchanged upwards.

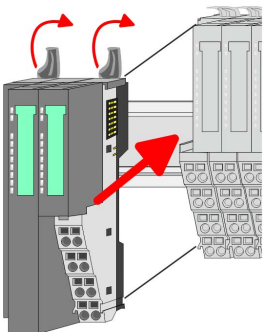


5. ➔

Pull the bus coupler forward.

6. ➔

For mounting turn all the locking lever of the bus coupler to be exchanged upwards.

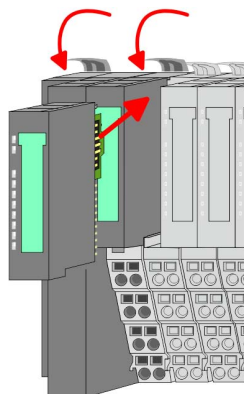


7. ➔

To mount the bus coupler put it to the left periphery module and push it, guided by the stripes, to the mounting rail.

8. ➔

Turn all the locking lever downward, again.



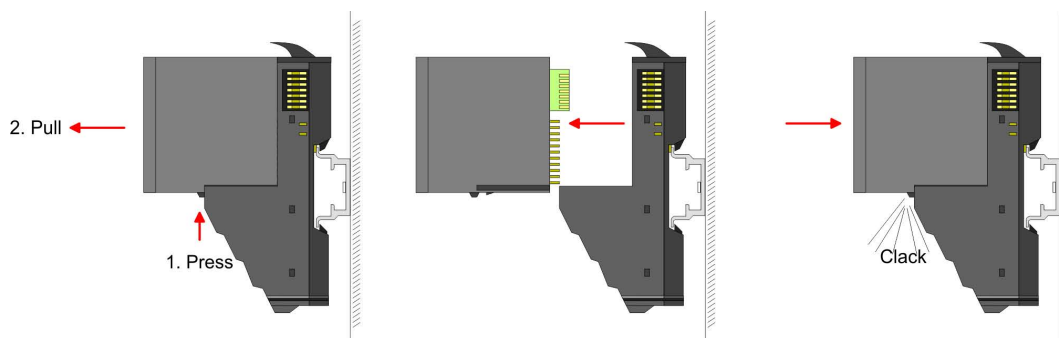
9. Plug again the electronic module, which you have removed before.
10. Wire your bus coupler.
 - ⇒ Now you can bring your system back into operation.

2.6.2 Demounting periphery modules

Proceeding

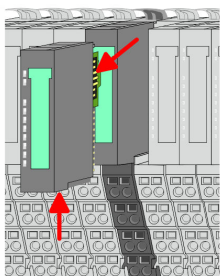
Exchange of an electronic module

1. Power-off your system.



2. For the exchange of a electronic module, the electronic module may be pulled forward after pressing the unlocking lever at the lower side of the module.
3. For installation plug the new electronic module guided by the strips at the lower side until this engages to the terminal module.
 - ⇒ Now you can bring your system back into operation.

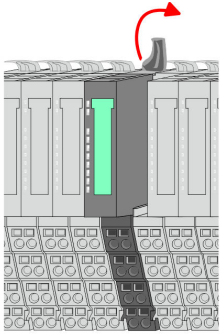
Exchange of a periphery module



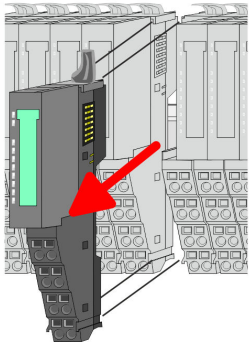
1. Power-off your system.
2. Remove if exists the wiring of the module.
- 3.

i For demounting and exchange of a (head) module or a group of modules, due to mounting reasons you always have to remove the electronic module right beside. After mounting it may be plugged again.

Press the unlocking lever at the lower side of the just mounted right module and pull it forward.

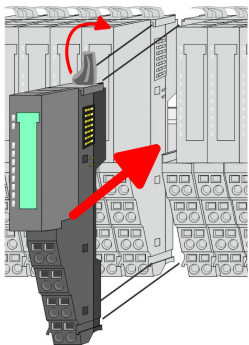


4. Turn the locking lever of the module to be exchanged upwards.



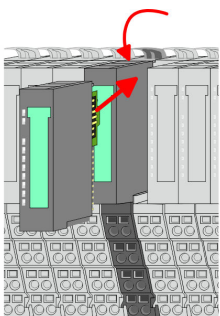
5. Pull the module.

6. For mounting turn the locking lever of the module to be mounted upwards.



7. To mount the module put it to the gap between the both modules and push it, guided by the stripes at both sides, to the mounting rail.

8. Turn the locking lever downward, again.

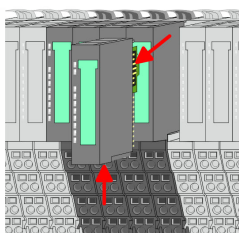


9. Plug again the electronic module, which you have removed before.

10. Wire your module.

⇒ Now you can bring your system back into operation.

Exchange of a module group



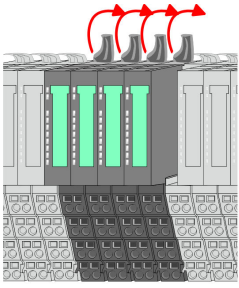
1. Power-off your system.

2. Remove if exists the wiring of the module group.

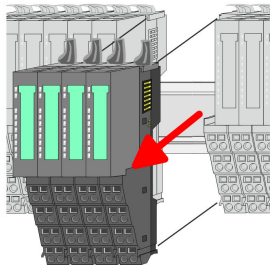
3.

i For demounting and exchange of a (head) module or a group of modules, due to mounting reasons you always have to remove the electronic module right beside. After mounting it may be plugged again.

Press the unlocking lever at the lower side of the just mounted right module near the module group and pull it forward.

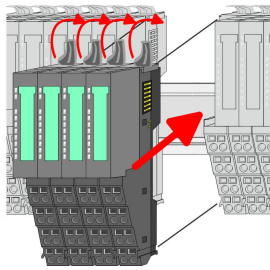


4. ➤ Turn all the locking lever of the module group to be exchanged upwards.



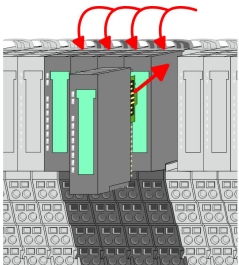
5. ➤ Pull the module group forward.

6. ➤ For mounting turn all the locking lever of the module group to be mounted upwards.



7. ➤ To mount the module group put it to the gap between the both modules and push it, guided by the stripes at both sides, to the mounting rail.

8. ➤ Turn all the locking lever downward, again.



9. ➤ Plug again the electronic module, which you have removed before.

10. ➤ Wire your module group.

⇒ Now you can bring your system back into operation.

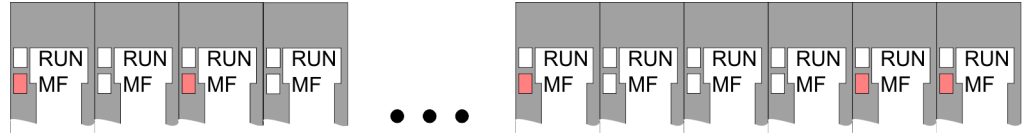
2.7 Trouble shooting - LEDs

General

Each module has the LEDs RUN and MF on its front side. Errors or incorrect modules may be located by means of these LEDs.

In the following illustrations flashing LEDs are marked by ☼.

Sum current of the electronic power supply exceeded

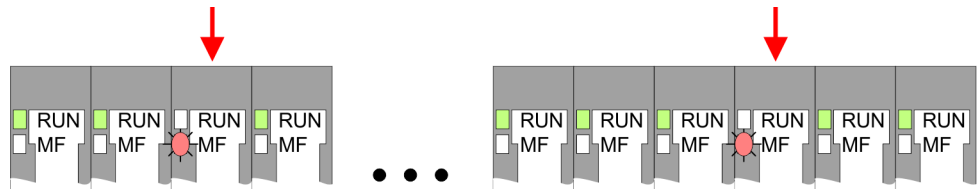


Behaviour: After PowerON the RUN LED of each module is off and the MF LED of each module is sporadically on.

Reason: The maximum current for the electronic power supply is exceeded.

Remedy: As soon as the sum current of the electronic power supply is exceeded, always place the power module 007-1AB10. ↪ Chapter 2.5.3 'Wiring power modules' on page 21

Error in configuration

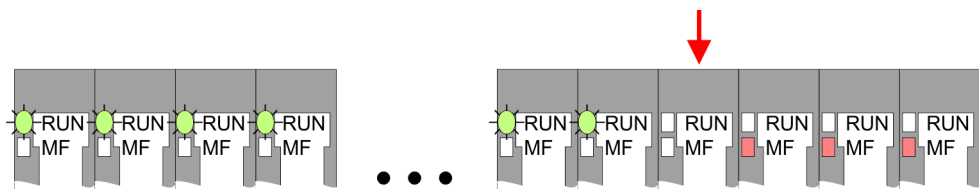


Behaviour: After PowerON the MF LED of one module respectively more modules flashes. The RUN LED remains off.

Reason: At this position a module is placed, which does not correspond to the configured module.

Remedy: Match configuration and hardware structure.

Module failure



Behaviour: After PowerON all of the RUN LEDs up to the defective module are flashing. With all following modules the MF LED is on and the RUN LED is off.

Reason: The module on the right of the flashing modules is defective.

Remedy: Replace the defective module.

2.8 Installation guidelines

General

The installation guidelines contain information about the interference free deployment of a PLC system. There is the description of the ways, interference may occur in your PLC, how you can make sure the electromagnetic compatibility (EMC), and how you manage the isolation.

What does EMC mean?

Electromagnetic compatibility (EMC) means the ability of an electrical device, to function error free in an electromagnetic environment without being interfered respectively without interfering the environment.

The components of VIPA are developed for the deployment in industrial environments and meets high demands on the EMC. Nevertheless you should project an EMC planning before installing the components and take conceivable interference causes into account.

Possible interference causes

Electromagnetic interferences may interfere your control via different ways:

- Electromagnetic fields (RF coupling)
- Magnetic fields with power frequency
- Bus system
- Power supply
- Protected earth conductor

Depending on the spreading medium (lead bound or lead free) and the distance to the interference cause, interferences to your control occur by means of different coupling mechanisms.

There are:

- galvanic coupling
- capacitive coupling
- inductive coupling
- radiant coupling

Basic rules for EMC

In the most times it is enough to take care of some elementary rules to guarantee the EMC. Please regard the following basic rules when installing your PLC.

- Take care of a correct area-wide grounding of the inactive metal parts when installing your components.
 - Install a central connection between the ground and the protected earth conductor system.
 - Connect all inactive metal extensive and impedance-low.
 - Please try not to use aluminium parts. Aluminium is easily oxidizing and is therefore less suitable for grounding.
- When cabling, take care of the correct line routing.
 - Organize your cabling in line groups (high voltage, current supply, signal and data lines).
 - Always lay your high voltage lines and signal respectively data lines in separate channels or bundles.
 - Route the signal and data lines as near as possible beside ground areas (e.g. suspension bars, metal rails, tin cabinet).
- Proof the correct fixing of the lead isolation.
 - Data lines must be laid isolated.
 - Analog lines must be laid isolated. When transmitting signals with small amplitudes the one sided laying of the isolation may be favourable.
 - Lay the line isolation extensively on an isolation/protected earth conductor rail directly after the cabinet entry and fix the isolation with cable clamps.
 - Make sure that the isolation/protected earth conductor rail is connected impedance-low with the cabinet.
 - Use metallic or metallised plug cases for isolated data lines.

- In special use cases you should appoint special EMC actions.
 - Consider to wire all inductivities with erase links.
 - Please consider luminescent lamps can influence signal lines.
- Create a homogeneous reference potential and ground all electrical operating supplies when possible.
 - Please take care for the targeted employment of the grounding actions. The grounding of the PLC serves for protection and functionality activity.
 - Connect installation parts and cabinets with your PLC in star topology with the isolation/protected earth conductor system. So you avoid ground loops.
 - If there are potential differences between installation parts and cabinets, lay sufficiently dimensioned potential compensation lines.

Isolation of conductors

Electrical, magnetically and electromagnetic interference fields are weakened by means of an isolation, one talks of absorption. Via the isolation rail, that is connected conductive with the rack, interference currents are shunt via cable isolation to the ground. Here you have to make sure, that the connection to the protected earth conductor is impedance-low, because otherwise the interference currents may appear as interference cause.

When isolating cables you have to regard the following:

- If possible, use only cables with isolation tangle.
- The hiding power of the isolation should be higher than 80%.
- Normally you should always lay the isolation of cables on both sides. Only by means of the both-sided connection of the isolation you achieve high quality interference suppression in the higher frequency area. Only as exception you may also lay the isolation one-sided. Then you only achieve the absorption of the lower frequencies. A one-sided isolation connection may be convenient, if:
 - the conduction of a potential compensating line is not possible.
 - analog signals (some mV respectively μA) are transferred.
 - foil isolations (static isolations) are used.
- With data lines always use metallic or metallised plugs for serial couplings. Fix the isolation of the data line at the plug rack. Do not lay the isolation on the PIN 1 of the plug bar!
- At stationary operation it is convenient to strip the insulated cable interruption free and lay it on the isolation/protected earth conductor line.
- To fix the isolation tangles use cable clamps out of metal. The clamps must clasp the isolation extensively and have well contact.
- Lay the isolation on an isolation rail directly after the entry of the cable in the cabinet. Lead the isolation further on to your PLC and don't lay it on there again!



CAUTION!

Please regard at installation!

At potential differences between the grounding points, there may be a compensation current via the isolation connected at both sides.

Remedy: Potential compensation line

2.9 General data

Conformity and approval

Conformity		
CE	2014/35/EU	Low-voltage directive
	2014/30/EU	EMC directive
Approval		
UL	-	Refer to Technical data
others		
RoHS	2011/65/EU	Restriction of the use of certain hazardous substances in electrical and electronic equipment

Protection of persons and device protection

Type of protection	-	IP20
Electrical isolation		
to the field bus	-	electrically isolated
to the process level	-	electrically isolated
Insulation resistance	-	-
Insulation voltage to reference earth		
Inputs / outputs	-	AC / DC 50V, test voltage AC 500V
Protective measures	-	against short circuit

Environmental conditions to EN 61131-2

Climatic		
Storage / transport	EN 60068-2-14	-25...+70°C
Operation		
Horizontal installation hanging	EN 61131-2	0...+60°C
Horizontal installation lying	EN 61131-2	0...+55°C
Vertical installation	EN 61131-2	0...+50°C
Air humidity	EN 60068-2-30	RH1 (without condensation, rel. humidity 10...95%)
Pollution	EN 61131-2	Degree of pollution 2
Installation altitude max.	-	2000m
Mechanical		
Oscillation	EN 60068-2-6	1g, 9Hz ... 150Hz
Shock	EN 60068-2-27	15g, 11ms

General data

Mounting conditions		
Mounting place	-	In the control cabinet
Mounting position	-	Horizontal and vertical

EMC	Standard	Comment	
Emitted interference	EN 61000-6-4	Class A (Industrial area)	
Noise immunity zone B	EN 61000-6-2	Industrial area	
		EN 61000-4-2	ESD 8kV at air discharge (degree of severity 3), 4kV at contact discharge (degree of severity 2)
		EN 61000-4-3	HF field immunity (casing) 80MHz ... 1000MHz, 10V/m, 80% AM (1kHz) 1.4GHz ... 2.0GHz, 3V/m, 80% AM (1kHz) 2GHz ... 2.7GHz, 1V/m, 80% AM (1kHz)
		EN 61000-4-6	HF conducted 150kHz ... 80MHz, 10V, 80% AM (1kHz)
		EN 61000-4-4	Burst, degree of severity 3
	EN 61000-4-5	Surge, degree of severity 3 *	

*) Due to the high-energetic single pulses with Surge an appropriate external protective circuit with lightning protection elements like conductors for lightning and overvoltage is necessary.

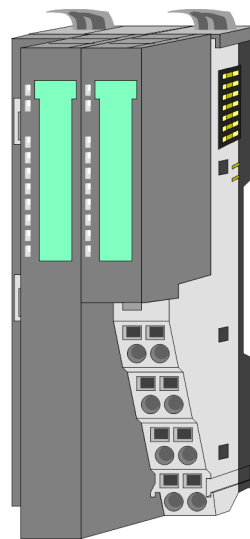
3 Hardware description

3.1 Properties

Properties

The EtherCAT coupler IM 053EC serves for an easy connection of decentralized periphery to EtherCAT. EtherCAT offers real time Ethernet technology on I/O level.

- EtherCAT coupler for max. 64 peripheral modules
- Ethernet-based field bus system with high real-time capability
- Supports the CANopen application profile CoE (CANopen over Ethernet)
- Online configuration via master system
- Various diagnostics functions
- RJ45 jack 100BaseTX
- Network LEDs for Link/Activity and Error
- Status LEDs for RUN and Error
- *Distributed Clock* is not supported by this version

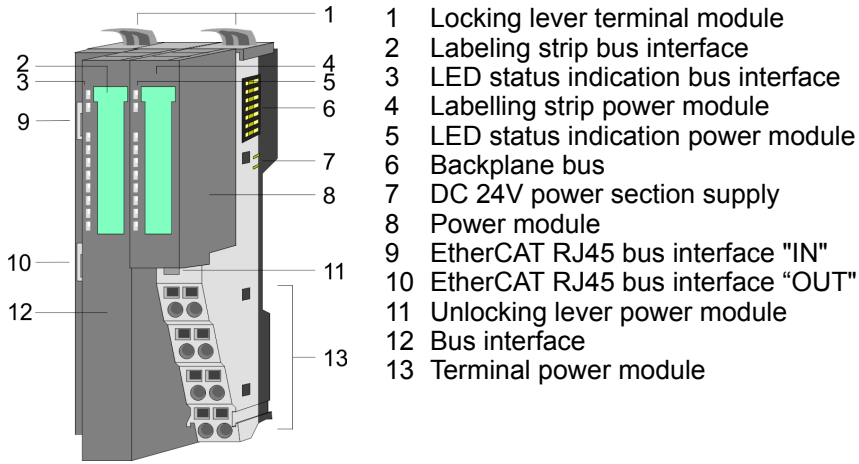


Ordering data

Type	Order number	Description
IM 053EC	053-1EC00	EtherCAT coupler for System SLIO

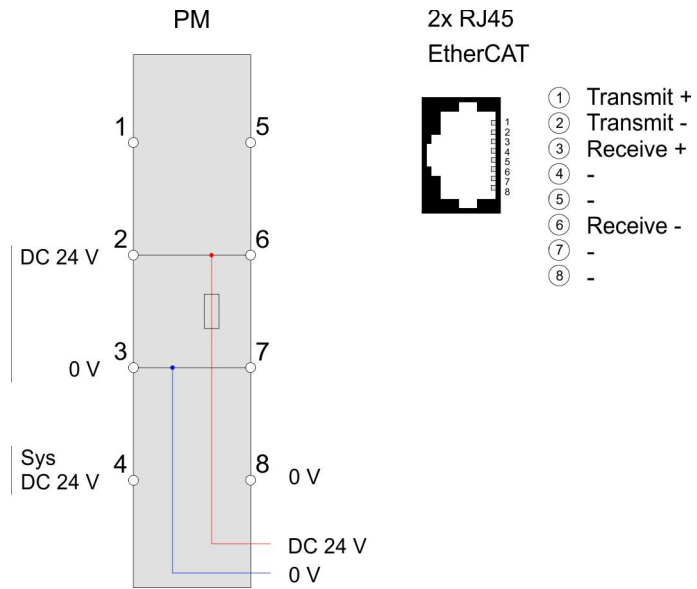
3.2 Structure

053-1EC00



- 1 Locking lever terminal module
- 2 Labeling strip bus interface
- 3 LED status indication bus interface
- 4 Labelling strip power module
- 5 LED status indication power module
- 6 Backplane bus
- 7 DC 24V power section supply
- 8 Power module
- 9 EtherCAT RJ45 bus interface "IN"
- 10 EtherCAT RJ45 bus interface "OUT"
- 11 Unlocking lever power module
- 12 Bus interface
- 13 Terminal power module

3.2.1 Interfaces

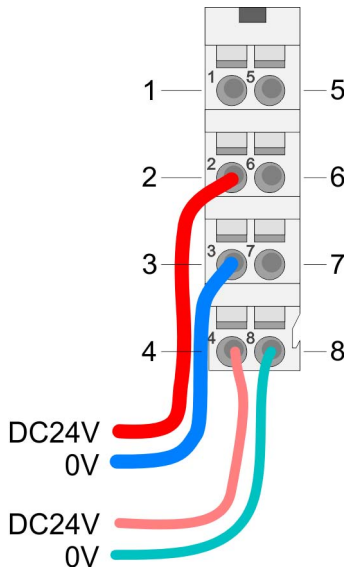


CAUTION!

Bus interface and power module of the bus coupler may not be separated!

Here you may only exchange the electronic module!

PM - Power module



For wires with a core cross-section of 0.08mm² up to 1.5mm².

Pos.	Function	Type	Description
1	---	---	not connected
2	DC 24V	I	DC 24V for power section supply
3	0V	I	GND for power section supply
4	Sys DC 24V	I	DC 24V for electronic section supply
5	---	---	not connected
6	DC 24V	I	DC 24V for power section supply
7	0V	I	GND for power section supply
8	Sys 0V	I	GND for electronic section supply

I: Input

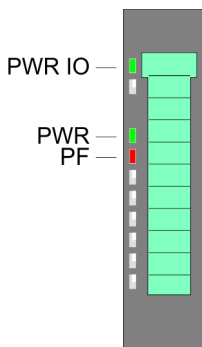
Interface for EtherCAT communication

8pin RJ45 jacks:

- An EtherCAT network always consists of a master and an various number of EtherCAT slaves (coupler).
- Each EtherCAT slave has an "IN" and "OUT" RJ45 jack. The arriving EtherCAT cable from the direction of the master is to be connected to the "IN" (Port 0) jack. The "OUT" (Port 1) jack is to be connected to the succeeding EtherCAT station. With the respective last EtherCAT station the "OUT" jack remains free.
- EtherCAT uses Ethernet as transfer medium. Standard CAT5 cables are used. Here distances of about 100m between 2 stations are possible.
- Only EtherCAT components may be used in an EtherCAT network. For topologies, which depart from the line structure, the corresponding EtherCAT components are necessary.
- Hubs may not be used.

3.2.2 LEDs

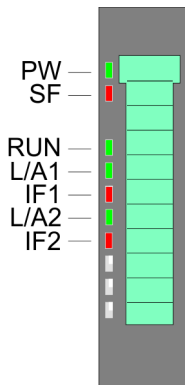
LEDs power module



PWR IO	PWR	PF	Description
green	green	red	
■	■	■	
●	X	○	Power section supply OK
●	●	○	Electronic section supply OK
X	X	●	Fuse electronic section supply defective

on: ● | off: ○ | not relevant: X

Status indication bus interface



LED	Description	
PW ■ green	•	Bus interface is power supplied.
SF ■ red	BB	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ■ 1 flash per s: With state change due to an error e.g. a module is removed ■ 2 flashes per s: EtherCAT-Timeout (watchdog) e.g. EtherCAT master is missing ■ Blinking with 2Hz: Error in configuration
RUN ■ green	○	Bus coupler in state Init
	•	Bus coupler in state Operational
	BB	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ■ Blinking with 2Hz: Bus coupler in state Pre-Operational ■ 1 flash per s: Bus coupler in state Safe-Operational
L/A1 ■ green	○	No communication to the preceding station
	•	Preceding EtherCAT station is connected
IF1 ■ red	•	Internal error during communication with the preceding station
L/A2 ■ green	○	No communication to the succeeding station
	•	Succeeding EtherCAT station is connected
IF2 ■ red	•	Internal error during communication with the succeeding station
on: • off: ○ blinking (2Hz): BB		

3.3 Technical Data

Order no.	053-1EC00
Type	IM 053EC
Module ID	-
Technical data power supply	
Power supply (rated value)	DC 24 V
Power supply (permitted range)	DC 20.4...28.8 V
Reverse polarity protection	✓
Current consumption (no-load operation)	95 mA
Current consumption (rated value)	0.95 A
Inrush current	3.9 A
I²t	0.14 A²s
Max. current drain at backplane bus	3 A
Max. current drain load supply	10 A

Order no.	053-1EC00
Power loss	3 W
Status information, alarms, diagnostics	
Status display	yes
Interrupts	yes, parameterizable
Process alarm	yes, parameterizable
Diagnostic interrupt	yes, parameterizable
Diagnostic functions	yes, parameterizable
Diagnostics information read-out	possible
Supply voltage display	green LED
Service Indicator	-
Group error display	red SF LED
Channel error display	none
Hardware configuration	
Racks, max.	1
Modules per rack, max.	64
Number of digital modules, max.	64
Number of analog modules, max.	64
Communication	
Fieldbus	EtherCAT
Type of interface	Ethernet 100 MBit
Connector	2 x RJ45
Topology	-
Electrically isolated	✓
Number of participants, max.	65535
Node addresses	-
Transmission speed, min.	100 Mbit/s
Transmission speed, max.	100 Mbit/s
Address range inputs, max.	512 Byte
Address range outputs, max.	512 Byte
Number of TxPDOs, max.	-
Number of RxPDOs, max.	-
Housing	
Material	PPE / PPE GF10
Mounting	Profile rail 35 mm
Mechanical data	
Dimensions (WxHxD)	48.5 mm x 109 mm x 76.5 mm

Technical Data

Order no.	053-1EC00
Net weight	155 g
Weight including accessories	-
Gross weight	-
Environmental conditions	
Operating temperature	0 °C to 60 °C
Storage temperature	-25 °C to 70 °C
Certifications	
UL certification	yes
KC certification	yes

4 Deployment

4.1 Basics EtherCAT

4.1.1 General

Field buses were established for many years in the automation technology. Since higher speeds are required but the technical limits of this technology have already been reached, new solutions needed to be found.

At least in theory, the Ethernet, which is familiar to all of us from the office world, is fast with its 100Mbit/s speed, which is available everywhere today. However, these networks do not offer real-time capability due to the kind of cabling that they use and the rules governing access rights. This effect was corrected with EtherCAT®.

EtherCAT®

- For EtherCAT® is valid: EtherCAT® is a registered trademark and patented technology, licensed by Beckhoff Automation GmbH, Germany.
- EtherCAT means Ethernet for Controller and Automation Technology. It was originally developed by Beckhoff Automation GmbH and is now supported and further developed by the EtherCAT Technology Group (ETG). ETG is the world's biggest international user and producer connection for industrial Ethernet
- EtherCAT is an open Ethernet based field bus system, which is standardized at the IEC.
- As open field bus system EtherCAT matches the user profile for the part of industrial real-time systems.
- In opposition to the normal Ethernet communication at EtherCAT the data exchange of I/O data takes place during the frame passes the coupler with 100Mbit/s in full-duplex. Since in this way a frame to send and receive direction reaches the data of many stations, EtherCAT has a rate of user data of over 90%.
- The EtherCAT protocol, which is optimized for process data, is directly transported with the Ethernet frame. This again can consist of several sub-frames, which serve for a storage area of the process image.

Transfer medium

EtherCAT uses Ethernet as transfer medium Standard CAT5 cables are used. Here distances of about 100m between 2 stations are possible.

Only EtherCAT components may be used in an EtherCAT network. For topologies, which depart from the line structure, the corresponding EtherCAT components are necessary. Hubs may not be used.

Communication principle

At EtherCAT the master sends a telegram to the first station. The station takes its data from the current data stream, inserts its answer data and sends the frame to the succeeding station. Here the frame is handled with the same way.

When the frame has reached the last station this recognizes that no further is connected and sends the frame back to the master. Here the telegram is sent through every station via the other pair of leads (full-duplex). Due to the plug sequence and the use of the full-duplex technology EtherCAT represents a logical ring.

EtherCAT State Machine

Via the EtherCAT State Machine the state of the EtherCAT members is controlled.

Object dictionary (SDOs)

In the object directory the parameter, diagnostics, interrupt or other data are listed, which may be written or read via EtherCAT. The object directory may be accessed by the SDO information service. Additionally the object directory may be found in the device master file.

Process data (PDOs)

The EtherCAT data link layer is optimized for the fast transfer of process data. Here it is specified how the process data of the device are assigned to the EtherCAT process data and how the application of the device is synchronized to the EtherCAT cycle. The mapping of the process data happens by PDO mapping and by Sync-Manager-PDO-Assign objects. These describe, which objects of the object directory are transferred as object data via EtherCAT. The cycle time to transfer the process data via EtherCAT and how this is synchronized for the transfer is specified with the Sync-Manager-Communication objects.

Emergencies

Via Emergencies diagnostics, process events and errors at state change of the State Machine may be transferred.

Status messages, which show the current state of the device, should directly be transferred within the process data.

Distributed clocks (DC)

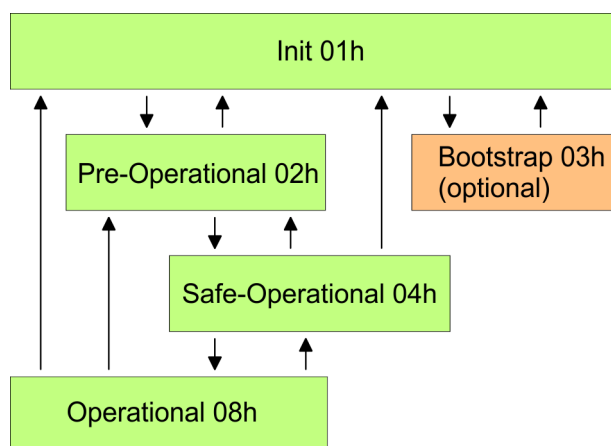
Due to the run time of an EtherCAT frame at the bus, the outputs of the EtherCAT slave stations are activated at different times and the inputs are read at different times. For an isochronous access to the process data EtherCAT provides the "distributed clock" functionality. In EtherCAT "**Distributed Clocks**" means a logical combination of "clocks", which are located in the EtherCAT devices. With this there is the possibility to locally provide a synchronized time in each bus device. With DC current output values are activated in equal time on the slave stations, and the input values read at precisely this time. This moment is called *Sync* signal. If an EtherCAT device supports the DC, it has its own clock. After PowerON this first locally works, based on an own pulse generator. By selecting an EtherCAT slave station, which has to provide the reference time, the distributed clocks can be synchronized. This *reference clock* so represents the system time. Among others there are the following DC setting parameters:

- Master/bus shift
 - Master shift: Based on DC the reference clock takes the "master" function, i.e. all DC slaves are adjusted based on the reference clock.
 - Bus Shift: Based on DC the reference clock takes the "slave" function, i.e. the EtherCAT master specifies how fast or how slow the reference clock has to run.
- Continuous Propagation Compensation
 - A command (datagram) will be inserted in the cyclic frame which allows the EtherCAT master to measure and compensate the propagation delay time by time.
- Sync Window Monitoring
 - A command (datagram) will be inserted in the cyclic frame which allows the EtherCAT master to determine the sync state (*in-sync* or *out-of-sync*) of the system.

4.1.2 EtherCAT State Machine

States

In each EtherCAT communication device a *state machine* is implemented. For each state there is defined which communication service is active via EtherCAT. The state machine of the slave station is controlled by the state machine of the EtherCAT master.



Init - 01h

After power-on the EtherCAT members are in state *Init*. There is neither mailbox nor process data communication possible. The EtherCAT master initializes the SyncManager channels 0 and 1 for the mailbox communication.

Pre-Operational (Pre-Op) - 02h

The EtherCAT master initializes the SyncManager channels for process data (starting with SyncManager channel 2), the FMMU channels and the PDO mapping respectively the SyncManager PDO assignment. Further in this state the settings for process data transfer and the module-specific parameters, which deviate from the default values are transferred. During the transition from *Init* to *Pre-Op* the EtherCAT slave checks whether the mailbox was correctly initialized. In the state *Pre-Op* mailbox communication and Ethernet over EtherCAT (EoE) are possible but the process data communication is blocked.

Safe-Operational (Safe-Op) - 04h

In *Safe-Op* the input data are cyclically updated but the outputs are de-activated. With the transition from *Pre-Op* to *Safe-Op* the EtherCAT slave checks if the SyncManager channels for process data communication are correct. Before it acknowledges the state change, the EtherCAT slave copies current input data to the corresponding DP RAM areas of the EtherCAT slave controller. In the state *Safe-Op* mailbox and process data communication is possible.

Operational (Op) - 08h

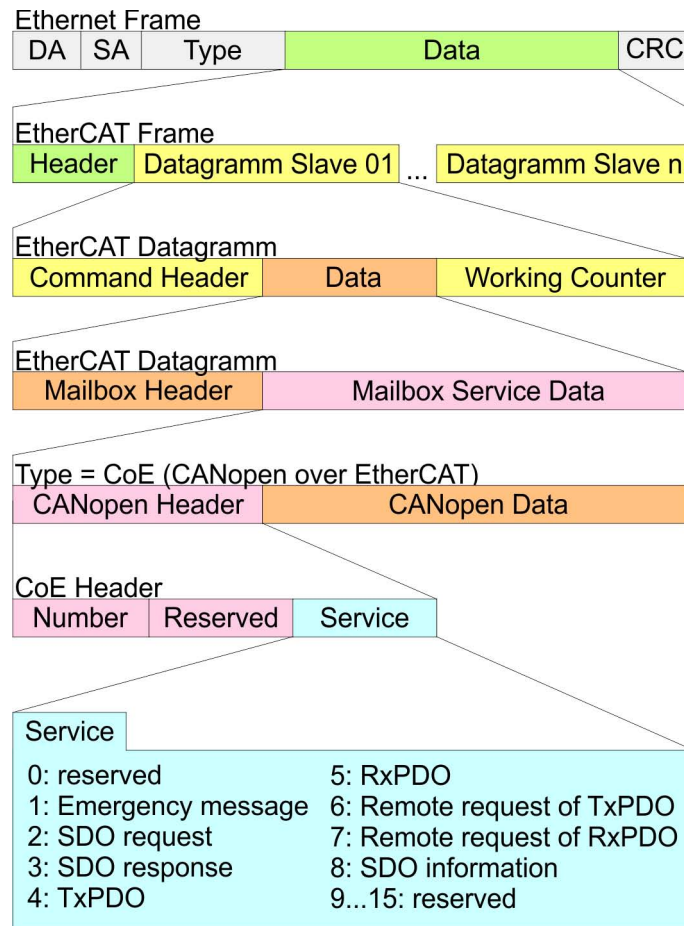
In the state *Op* the input data are cyclically updated and the EtherCAT master sends output data to the EtherCAT slave. The EtherCAT slave copies the output data of the master to its outputs and return input data to the EtherCAT master. In this state process data and mailbox communication is possible.

Bootstrap - option (Boot) - 03h

In state *Boot* the firmware of an EtherCAT slave may be updated via the EtherCAT master. This state may only be reached via *Init*. In the state *Boot* is mailbox communication via the protocol File-Access over EtherCAT (FoE) possible. Other mailbox and process data communications are de-activated.

4.1.3 CoE - CANopen over Ethernet

CoE means CANopen over EtherCAT. With CANopen you get a standard user interface, which makes a simplified system structure possible with most different devices. With CoE the device parameters may comfortably be accessed and data were may be read or written at the same time. Real-time data may be read by PDOs an the parametrization happens by SDOs. Further there are emergency objects available.



DA Destination address
 SA Source address
 CRC Checksum

4.1.4 ESI files

From VIPA there are ESI files for the EtherCAT coupler available. These files may either be found on the supplied storage media or at the download area of www.vipa.com. Please install the ESI files in your configuration tool. Details on the installation of the ESI files are available from the manual supplied with your configuration tool. For configuration in your configuration tool every System SLIO module may be found in the ESI files as XML data.

4.2 Accessing the System SLIO

4.2.1 General

Overview

In the following you will find the description of accessing the following System SLIO areas via EtherCAT:

- I/O area in the master system
- I/O area
- Parameter data
- Diagnostics data

Information concerning the allocation of these areas may be found in the description of the corresponding System SLIO module.

ESI file

You got ESI files from VIPA for the EtherCAT coupler. These files are located either on the enclosed data carrier or in the download area of www.vipa.com. Install the ESI files in your configuration tool. More information about installing the ESI file may be found in the manual of the according engineering tool. For configuration in your configuration tool, every System SLIO module may be found in the ESI files as XML data. A configuration should always take place by means of the ESI files.

4.2.2 Accessing the I/O area in the master system

When used in an EtherCAT master system the VIPA EtherCAT coupler occupies 8 byte data in the address area of the EtherCAT master. These are available via the object of 0xF100 sub index 1 and 2 in the object directory. The process data have the following structure:

Input area

Addr.	Byte	Function
+0	4	Hardware interrupt counter: number of hardware interrupts
+4	4	Diagnostics interrupt counter: number of diagnostics interrupts

Output area

No byte of the output area is used by the module.

4.2.3 Accessing the I/O area

The I/O area may be accessed via the following objects:

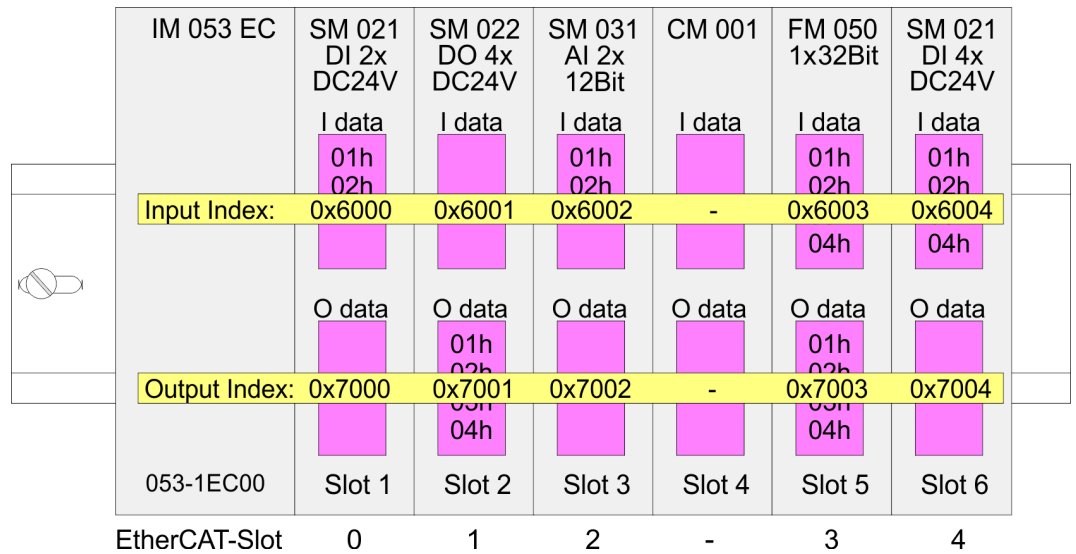
- PDO
- SDO

4.2.3.1 Access via PDO

As soon as the EtherCAT coupler changes to the state *Safe-Operational*, the input data may be read. In the state *Operational* the output data may also be written. Information concerning the process data transfer by means of PDO may be found in the manual of your EtherCAT master. Additionally the in/output data are mapped on SDO objects.

4.2.3.2 Access via SDO

By means of SDO access the in/output data of the object directory may be read. The following figure shows how the in/output data are mapped on the SDO objects:



Input data 0x6000 + EtherCAT-Slot

Index	Module	Subindex
0x6000	SM 021 DI 2x DC 24V	01h, 02h
0x6002	SM 031 AI 2x 12Bit	01h, 02h
0x6003	FM 050 1x32Bit	01h, 02h, 03h, 04h
0x6004	SM 021 DI 4x DC 24V	01h, 02h, 03h, 04h

Output data 0x7000 + EtherCAT-Slot

Index	Module	Subindex
0x7001	SM 022 DO 4x DC 24V	01h, 02h, 03h, 04h
0x7003	FM 050 1x32Bit	01h, 02h, 03h, 04h

Read input data

When accessing the input area of a System SLIO module the addressing via index (0x6000 + EtherCAT-Slot) takes place. The corresponding input data may be accessed via subindexes. The allocation of the subindexes may be found in the description of the corresponding System SLIO module.

Index	Subindex	Name	Type	Attr.	Default value	Meaning
0x6000 ...0x603F	0x00	Input Data	Unsigned8	ro		Number of subindexes of the input data for the corresponding EtherCAT-Slot.
	0x01			ro		Input data (see module description)
	0x02			ro		

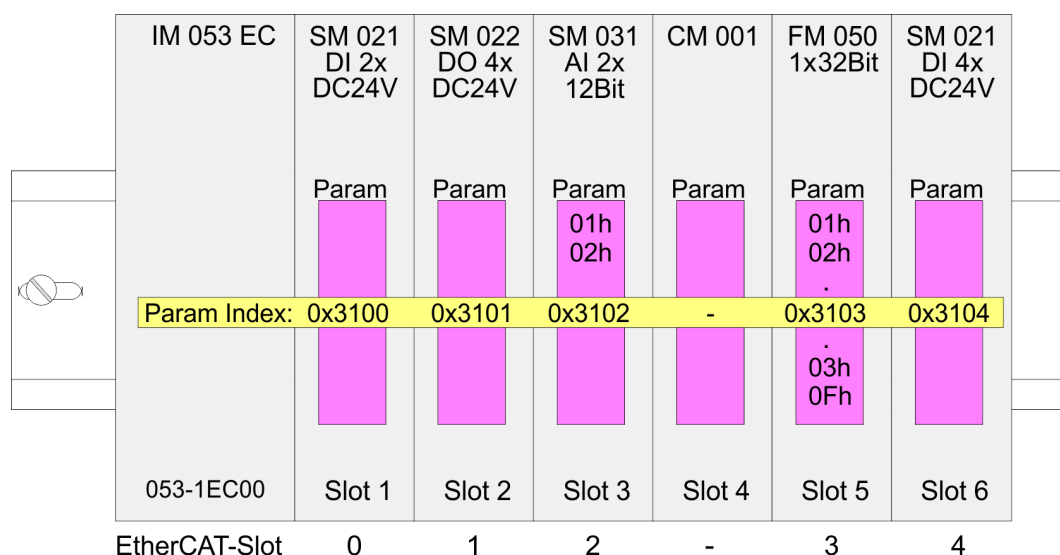
Read output data

With the reading access of the output area of a System SLIO module the addressing via index (0x7000 + EtherCAT-Slot) takes place. The corresponding output data may be accessed via subindexes. The allocation of the subindexes may be found in the description of the corresponding System SLIO module.

Index	Subindex	Name	Type	Attr.	Default value	Meaning
0x7000 ...0x703F	0x00	Output Data	Unsigned8	ro		Number of subindexes of the output data for the corresponding EtherCAT-Slot.
	0x01			ro		Output data (see module description)
	0x02			ro		
		

4.2.4 Accessing parameter data

The following figure shows how the parameter data are mapped on the SDO objects:

**Parameter data 0x3100 + EtherCAT-Slot**

Index	Module	Subindex
0x3102	SM 031 AI 2x 12Bit	01h, 02h
0x3103	FM 050 1x32Bit	01h ... 0Fh

Accessing the parameters

For module parameterization SDO transfer takes place. Here the EtherCAT-Slot is addressed via *index*. Via *subindexes* the corresponding parameters may be accessed. The allocation of the subindexes may be found in the description of the corresponding System SLIO module.

Index	Subindex	Name	Type	Attr.	Default value	Meaning
0x3100 ...0x313F	0x00	Parameter	Unsigned8	ro	Number of parameters	Access to the parameters of the System SLIO modules. Only modules with parameters are mapped.
	0x01	Param1		rw		Module parameter data
	0x02	Param2		rw		(see module description)
				



Modules with no interrupt capability or whose diagnostic interrupt is deactivated can not send an interrupt message on an error in parameterization. Possible parameterization errors may be detected by means of a diagnostic request after the parameterization.

4.2.5 Accessing diagnostics data

Hardware and diagnostic interrupt data of System SLIO modules with interrupt capability were automatically sent by an emergency telegram if the interrupt is activated by parameterization. There is also the possibility to request diagnostics data via SDO.

Alarm Status

The Alarm Status contains in each case a counter for hardware and diagnostic interrupts for interrupt signaling. These counter are input data of the EtherCAT coupler and were transferred together with the process data.

Index	Subindex	Name	Type	Attr.	Default value	Meaning
0xF100	0x00	Interrupt Status	Unsigned8	ro	2	
	0x01	Hardware Interrupt Counter	Unsigned32	ro	0x00000000	Counter for hardware interrupt
	0x02	Diagnostic Interrupt Counter	Unsigned32	ro	0x00000000	Counter for diagnostic interrupt

With de-activated *Auto-Acknowledge* (Object 0x3000:01 = 0) of the EtherCAT coupler the corresponding counter is set to 1 until you acknowledge this accordingly. For this you have to write any value you like to subindex 0x06 under the accordingly assigned index. With activated *Auto-Acknowledge* (Object 0x3000:01 = 1) here you will find the number of hardware and diagnostics interrupts, which happened since the last interrupt reset. To reset the corresponding counter you have to write any value you like to the subindex 0x06 under the accordingly assigned index.

There are the following index assignments:

- Write to 0x06 of index 0x5000: Reset of counter hardware interrupt
- Write to 0x06 of index 0x5002: Reset of counter diagnostic interrupt

Hardware interrupt data

If the alarm status indicates a hardware interrupt, the current hardware interrupt data may be accessed by index 0x5000. The allocation of the hardware interrupt data may be found in the description of the corresponding module.

Index	Subindex	Name	Type	Attr.	Default value	Meaning
0x5000	0x00	Hardware Interrupt Data	Unsigned8	ro	6	Current hardware interrupt data
	0x01	Slot Number	Unsigned8	ro	0x00	EtherCAT-Slot of the module which reports an interrupt
	0x02	Hardware Interrupt Data 00	Unsigned8	ro	0x00	Hardware interrupt data (see module description)
	0x03	Hardware Interrupt Data 01	Unsigned8	ro	0x00	
	0x04	Hardware Interrupt Data 02	Unsigned8	ro	0x00	
	0x05	Hardware Interrupt Data 03	Unsigned8	ro	0x00	
	0x06	Acknowledge	Unsigned8	rw	0x00	Any value resets the hardware interrupt counter and acknowledges if necessary the interrupt.

Diagnostic data (Byte 1 ... 4)

If the Alarm Status indicates a diagnostic interrupt the current diagnostics data may be accessed via index 0x5002. The allocation of the diagnostics data may be found in the description of the corresponding module.

Index	Subindex	Name	Type	Attr.	Default value	Meaning
0x5002	0x00	Diagnostic Data	Unsigned8	ro	6	Current diagnostic data
	0x01	Slot Number	Unsigned8	ro	0x00	EtherCAT-Slot of the module which reports an interrupt
	0x02	Diagnostic Data 00	Unsigned8	ro	0x00	Byte 1 ... 4 of the diagnostic data (see module description)
	0x03	Diagnostic Data 01	Unsigned8	ro	0x00	
	0x04	Diagnostic Data 02	Unsigned8	ro	0x00	
	0x05	Diagnostic Data 03	Unsigned8	ro	0x00	
	0x06	Acknowledge	Unsigned8	rw	0x00	Any value resets the diagnostic interrupt counter and acknowledges if necessary the interrupt.

Diagnostic data (Byte 1 ... n)

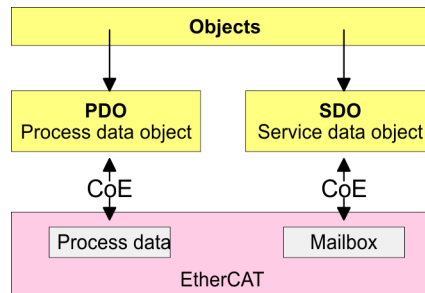
The whole diagnostic data of a module may be accessed with this object. Here you may either access current diagnostic data or the diagnostic data of a module on any EtherCAT-Slot.

Data transfer via PDO and SDO

Index	Subindex	Name	Type	Attr.	Default value	Meaning
0x5005	0x00	Diagnostic Data Slot	Unsigned8	ro	18	By reading this index here the EtherCAT-Slot of the module may be found, to which the following diagnostic data belong to. By writing of an EtherCAT-Slot to this index the diagnostic data of the corresponding module may be read. Diagnostics data of the module (see module description)
	0x01		Unsigned8	rw	0	
	0x02		Unsigned8	ro	0	
	0x03		Unsigned8	ro	0	
	0x04		Unsigned8	ro	0	
	0x05		Unsigned8	ro	0	
	0x06		Unsigned8	ro	0	
	0x07		Unsigned8	ro	0	
	0x08		Unsigned8	ro	0	
	0x09		Unsigned8	ro	0	
	0x0A		Unsigned8	ro	0	
	0x0B		Unsigned8	ro	0	
	0x0C		Unsigned8	ro	0	
	0x0D		Unsigned8	ro	0	
	0x0E		Unsigned8	ro	0	
	0x0F		Unsigned8	ro	0	
	0x10		Unsigned8	ro	0	
	0x11		Unsigned8	ro	0	
	0x12		Unsigned8	ro	0	
	0x13		Unsigned32	ro	0	

4.3 Data transfer via PDO and SDO

Overview



PDO PDO means **P**rocess **D**ata **O**bject. Process data may be transferred during run-time by means of PDOs. Here the Inputs respectively outputs are directly addressed within the frame. More concerning the process data transfer during run-time may be found in the manual of your EtherCAT master.

SDO SDO means **S**ervice **D**ata **O**bject. Within a SDO message the parameter data of your system may be accessed. Here the parameters are addressed by according indexes and subindexes. An overview of the objects may be found in the object directory.

4.4 Variable PDO mapping via SDO

Overview Some modules a variable process image. If your master system supports variable PDO mapping, on modules with variable process image the size of the process image may be preset by a appropriate adjustment of the PDO contents. More information about PDO mapping may be found in the manual of your master system.

Functionality

- The ESI file the modules are defined, which have a variable process image When modules with a variable process image are used, so startup commands are automatically inserted to the startup list of the master.
 - These startup commands are SDO write accesses to the areas 0x16yy and 0x1Ayy (PDO mapping), where the structure of the process data of a module is described.
 - The startup commands are executed with each change from Pre-Op to Safe-Op condition of the appropriate EtherCAT coupler.
- Within your EtherCAT master system / EtherCAT configurator the PDO contents may be removed or added. Here the startup command are automatically adjusted.



With the adjustment of the PDO contents please always consider the data structure of the I/O data of the corresponding module. Information about the data structure of the I/O data of a module may be found in the additional System SLIO manual.

- So that the new configuration can be taken, the master system is to be initialized again, respectively when a EtherCAT configurator is used the new configuration can be loaded into the EtherCAT master.
 - With the change from Pre-Op to Safe-Op the new startup commands were transferred to the EtherCAT coupler and thus the new PDO mapping is adjusted.
- The EtherCAT coupler configures the corresponding module and automatically adjusts the length of the module parameters in the object directory 0x31yy an.



The adjustment of the process image of modules with a variable process image size should not be made by the object 0x31yy, since otherwise only the length in the module is adjusted but EtherCAT coupler and master further use the standard length!

4.5 Object Dictionary

Object overview

Index	Object Dictionary Area
0x0000 ... 0x0FFF	Data Type Area
0x1000 ... 0x1FFF	Communication Area

Index	Object Dictionary Area
0x2000 ... 0x5FFF	Manufacturer Specific Area
0x6000 ... 0x6FFF	Input Area
0x7000 ... 0x7FFF	Output Area
0x8000 ... 0x8FFF	Configuration Area
0x9000 ... 0x9FFF	Information Area
0xA000 ... 0xAFFF	Diagnosis Area
0xB000 ... 0xBFFF	Service Transfer Area
0xC000 ... 0xEFFF	Reserved Area
0xF000 ... 0xFFFF	Device Area



Please consider the System SLIO power and clamp modules do not have any module ID. These may not be recognized by the EtherCAT coupler and so are not listed respectively considered during slot allocation.

Further within EtherCAT the slots are designated as EtherCAT-Slot. The counting always begins with 0.

In the following example at the physical slot 2 a clamp module (CM) is connected. Since the clamp module does not have any module ID, this is not recognized by the EtherCAT coupler. So in EtherCAT the next module is mapped to EtherCAT-Slot 1 and so on.

Explanation of the elements

- Index:Sub - Index and subindex
- Ux - Data type UNSIGNEDx
- VSTRG - Data type VISIBLE STRING
- Access - Read- write access (ro: Read access only, rw: Read and write access)
- Default - Default value
- * - For objects with more than one subindex, note that subindex 0 is of type UNSIGNED8. Here 2 bytes are used. This moves the locations of the subsequent subindices. When accessing the entire object, the read buffer has to be expanded by 1 byte due to the 2-byte alignment.

Device type

Index:Sub	Name	Type	Access	Default	Description
0x1000:00	Device type	U32	ro	0x00001389	0x00001389 means MDP
↪ 'Explanation of the elements' on page 52					

Device name

Index:Sub	Name	Type	Access	Default	Description
0x1008:00	Device name	VSTRG	ro	VIPA 053-1EC00	
↪ 'Explanation of the elements' on page 52					

Hardware version

Index:Sub	Name	Type	Access	Default	Description
0x1009:00	Hardware version	VSTRG	ro		
↳ 'Explanation of the elements' on page 52					

Software version

Index:Sub	Name	Type	Access	Default	Description
0x100A:00	Software version	VSTRG	ro		
↳ 'Explanation of the elements' on page 52					

System version

Index:Sub	Name	Type	Access	Default	Description
0x100B:00	System version	U8	ro		State depends on the FPGA version of the coupler and the modules, at least System version 2
↳ 'Explanation of the elements' on page 52					

Identity object

Index:Sub	Name	Type	Access	Default	Description
0x1018:00*	Identity object	U8	ro	0x04	
0x1018:01	Vendor ID	U32	ro	0x0000AFFE	
0x1018:02	Product code	U32	ro	0x0531EC00	
0x1018:03	Revision number	U32	ro	0x00000011	
0x1018:04	Serial number	U32	ro		
↳ 'Explanation of the elements' on page 52					

Output mapping modules

Index:Sub	Name	Type	Access	Default	Description
0x1600...0x163F:00*	RxPDO Map	U8	ro/rw**	Number of outputs at this slot	Entry only available at slots with output modules.
0x1600...0x163F:01	Output mapping	U32	ro/rw**		Example: 0x7000:01, 1 > at slot 0 the first output has a length of 1 bit.
0x1600...0x163F:02	Output mapping	U32	ro/rw**		
0x1600...0x163F:				

↳ 'Explanation of the elements' on page 52

**) rw only at output modules with variable process output image.

Input mapping modules

Index:Sub	Name	Type	Access	Default	Description
0x1A00... 0x1A3F:00*	TxPDO map	U8	ro/rw**	Number of inputs at this slot	Entry only available at slots with input modules.
0x1A00... 0x1A3F:01	Input mapping	U32	ro/rw**		E.g.: 0x6000:01, 8 > at slot 0 the first input has a length of 8 bit.
0x1A00... 0x1A3F:02	Input mapping	U32	ro/rw**		
0x1A00... 0x1A3F:				

↳ 'Explanation of the elements' on page 52

**) rw only at output modules with variable process input image.

Input mapping coupler

Index:Sub	Name	Type	Access	Default	Description
0x1AFF:00*	Status PDO	U8	ro	2	Mapping for the interrupt counters of the coupler.
0x1AFF:01	Input mapping	U32	ro	0xF100:01,32	Mapping for the hardware interrupt counter.
0x1AFF:02	Input mapping	U32	ro	0xF100:02,32	Mapping for the diagnostic interrupt counter.

↳ 'Explanation of the elements' on page 52



Due to the system the mapping should not be changed in the configuration tool, otherwise the process image could be influenced!

SyncManager type

Index:Sub	Name	Type	Access	Default	Description
0x1C00:00*	SyncManager type	U8	ro	4	
0x1C00:01	Subindex 01	U8	ro	1	
0x1C00:02	Subindex 02	U8	ro	2	
0x1C00:03	Subindex 03	U8	ro	3	
0x1C00:04	Subindex 04	U8	ro	4	

↳ 'Explanation of the elements' on page 52

RxPDO assign

Index:Sub	Name	Type	Access	Default	Description
0x1C12:00*	RxPDO assign	U8	ro	Number of modules with process output data	
0x1C12:01	Subindex 001	U16	ro		
0x1C12:	U16	ro		
0x1C12:40	Subindex 64	U16	ro		

↳ 'Explanation of the elements' on page 52

TxPDO assign

Index:Sub	Name	Type	Access	Default	Description
0x1C13:00*	TxPDO assign	U8	ro	Number of input PDOs of couple and modules	
0x1C13:01	Subindex 001	U16	ro		
0x1C13:02	Subindex 002	U16	ro		
0x1C13:	U16	ro		
0x1C13:40	Subindex 064	U16	ro		

↳ 'Explanation of the elements' on page 52

The EtherCAT coupler also has process input data, which show the alarm status. So there is in the first place the assignment 0x1AFF for the input PDOs of the coupler.

SM output parameter

Index:Sub	Name	Type	Access	Default	Description
0x1C32:00*	SM output parameter	U8	ro	6	
0x1C32:01	Sync mode	U16	rw		
0x1C32:02	Cycle time	U32	rw		
0x1C32:03	Shift time	U32	ro		
0x1C32:04	Sync modes supported	U16	ro		
0x1C32:05	Minimum cycle time	U32	ro		
0x1C32:06	Minimum shift time	U32	ro		

↳ 'Explanation of the elements' on page 52

SM input parameter

Index:Sub	Name	Type	Access	Default	Description
0x1C33:00*	SM input parameter	U8	ro	6	
0x1C33:01	Sync mode	U16	rw		
0x1C33:02	Cycle time	U32	rw		
0x1C33:03	Shift time	U32	ro		
0x1C33:04	Sync modes supported	U16	ro		
0x1C33:05	Minimum cycle time	U32	ro		
0x1C33:06	Minimum shift time	U32	ro		

↳ 'Explanation of the elements' on page 52

Parameter SLIO EtherCAT coupler

Index:Sub	Name	Type	Access	Default	Description
0x3000:00*	Coupler parameter	U8	ro	1	
0x3000:01	Auto acknowledge	U8	rw	1	Defines the mode, how interrupts are handled by the EtherCAT coupler.

↳ 'Explanation of the elements' on page 52

Here the EtherCAT coupler may be parametrized. With this object the write access is only possible when the EtherCAT coupler is in PreOp or SafeOp state. In Op state write access is denied.

- With Auto-Acknowledge = 0 of the EtherCAT coupler per module the corresponding counter is increased by 1. Once you acknowledge the interrupt, the counter is decreased by 1. If there are more modules with a pending interrupt, by the write SDO access always the most recent interrupt is acknowledged (last in - first out).
- With Auto-Acknowledge = 1 each interrupt is automatically acknowledged by the EtherCAT coupler. In this mode the diagnostics data were always overwritten by new interrupts. Default setting is Auto-Acknowledge = 1. For continuous use Auto-Acknowledge should be activated.

Parameter SLIO Module

Index:Sub	Name	Type	Access	Default	Description
0x3100...0x313F:00*	Parameter	U8	ro	Number of parameters	
0x3100...0x313F:01	Param1		rw		
0x3100...0x313F:02	Param2		rw		
0x3100...0x313F:				

↳ 'Explanation of the elements' on page 52

With this object the parameters of a System SLIO module may be accessed. Here the addressing by index takes place. Via subindexes the corresponding parameters may be accessed. The allocation of the subindexes may be found in the description of the corresponding module. Also here it is valid that power and clamp modules are not recognized by the EtherCAT coupler and so are not listed and considered during slot allocation.

If the module has parameters it is valid

- Index 0x3100: Access to EtherCAT-Slot 0
- Index 0x3101: Access to EtherCAT-Slot 1
- ...
- Index 0x313F: Access to EtherCAT-Slot 64

In the following example via index 0x3102 the parameters of the module at the physically slot 4 may be accessed.

physical Slot number	1	2	3	4
Module	DI	CM	DO	AI
Index	0x3100**	-	0x3101**	0x3102
EtherCAT-Slot	0	-	1	2

***) This entry is not listed, because the module has no parameters.

Clear SLIO counter

Index:Sub	Name	Type	Access	Default	Description
0x4000:00*	Clear Slio counter	U8	ro	2	Writing of a value you want to the corresponding subindex clears the counter.
0x4000:01	Clear master counter	U8	rw	0	
0x4000:02	Clear module counter	U8	rw	0	

↳ 'Explanation of the elements' on page 52

Master counter

Index:Sub	Name	Type	Access	Default	Description
0x4001:00*	Master counter	U8	ro	11	
0x4001:01	Expected length error	U16	ro		
0x4001:02	TimeOut error	U16	ro		
0x4001:03	StopBit error	U16	ro		
0x4001:04	FCS error	U16	ro		
0x4001:05	Telegram length error	U16	ro		
0x4001:06	Telegram type error	U16	ro		
0x4001:07	Alarm retry error	U16	ro		
0x4001:08	Bus idle time error	U16	ro		
0x4001:09	Wrong node address	U16	ro		
0x4001:0A	Telegram valid	U16	ro		
0x4001:0B	Master load	U16	ro		
0x4001:0C	1 telegram retry counter	U16	ro		
0x4001:0D	2 telegram retry counter	U16	ro		
0x4001:0E	3 telegram retry counter	U16	ro		

↳ 'Explanation of the elements' on page 52

Module MDL counter

Index:Sub	Name	Type	Access	Default	Description
0x4002:00*	Module MDL counter	U8	ro	64	
0x4002:01	Slot 1	U16	ro	0	
0x4002:02	Slot 2	U16	ro	0	
0x4002:	U16	ro	0	
0x4002:40	Slot 64	U16	ro	0	

↳ 'Explanation of the elements' on page 52

Module NDL counter

Index:Sub	Name	Type	Access	Default	Description
0x4003:00*	Module NDL counter	U8	ro	64	
0x4003:01	Slot 1	U16	ro	0	
0x4003:02	Slot 2	U16	ro	0	
0x4003:	U16	ro	0	
0x4003:40	Slot 64	U16	ro	0	

↳ 'Explanation of the elements' on page 52

Version components**EtherCAT coupler**

Index:Sub	Name	Type	Access	Default	Description
0x4100:00*	SLIO version	U8	ro	4	Version of the components of the coupler
0x4100:01	Master FPGA	U16	ro		Version of the FPGA
0x4100:02	SLIO bus	U16	ro		Version of the SLIO backplane bus
0x4100:03	Firmware package	U32	ro		Version package
0x4100:04	Mx file	VSTRG	ro		Name and version of the Mx file of the coupler

↳ 'Explanation of the elements' on page 52

Here the value of the versions of the components of the EtherCAT coupler may be accessed.

FPGA version modules

Index:Sub	Name	Type	Access	Default	Description
0x4101:00*	Module FPGA version	U8	ro		FPGA versions of the modules
0x4101:01	Slot 1	U16	ro		EtherCAT-Slot
0x4101:02	Slot 2	U16	ro		
0x4101:	U16	ro		
0x4101:40	Slot 64	U16	ro		

↳ 'Explanation of the elements' on page 52

The FPGA version of the SLIO module at the slot in EtherCAT may be determined by this object.

Firmware version modules

Index:Sub	Name	Type	Access	Default	Description
0x4102:00*	Module firmware version	U8	ro		Firmware versions of the modules
0x4102:01	Slot 1	U32	ro		EtherCAT-Slot
0x4102:02	Slot 2	U32	ro		
0x4102:	U32	ro		
0x4102:40	Slot 64	U32	ro		

↳ 'Explanation of the elements' on page 52

Via this object you may determine the firmware version of the SLIO module at the EtherCAT-Slot.

Serial number modules

Index:Sub	Name	Type	Access	Default	Description
0x4103:00*	Module serial number	U8	ro		Serial number of the module
0x4103:01	Slot 1	VSTRG	ro		EtherCAT-Slot
0x4103:02	Slot 2	VSTRG	ro		
0x4103:	VSTRG	ro		
0x4103:40	Slot 64	VSTRG	ro		

↳ 'Explanation of the elements' on page 52

With this object the serial number of the SLIO module at the EtherCAT-Slot may be determined.

Hardware interrupt data

Index:Sub	Name	Type	Access	Default	Description
0x5000:00*	Hardware interrupt data	U8	ro	6	Current hardware interrupt data
0x5000:01	Slot number	U8	ro	0x00	EtherCAT-Slot of the module which reports an interrupt
0x5000:02	Hardware interrupt data 00	U8	ro	0x00	Hardware interrupt data (see module description)
0x5000:03	Hardware interrupt data 01	U8	ro	0x00	
0x5000:04	Hardware interrupt data 02	U8	ro	0x00	
0x5000:05	Hardware interrupt data 03	U8	ro	0x00	
0x5000:06	Acknowledge	U8	rw	0x00	Any value resets the hardware interrupt counter and acknowledges if necessary the interrupt.

↪ 'Explanation of the elements' on page 52

If the object 0xF100 indicates a hardware interrupt here the current hardware interrupt data may be accessed. The allocation of the hardware interrupt data may be found in the description of the corresponding module.

With de-activated *Auto-Acknowledge* of the EtherCAT coupler the *hardware interrupt counter* of object 0xF100 is reset and the hardware interrupt is acknowledged. For this you have to write any value you like to subindex 0x06 of index 0x5000.

**Diagnostic data
(byte 1 ... 4)**

Index:Sub	Name	Type	Access	Default	Description
0x5002:00*	Diagnostic data	U8	ro	6	Current diagnostic data
0x5002:01	Slot number	U8	ro	0x00	EtherCAT-Slot of the module which reports an interrupt.
0x5002:02	Diagnostic data 00	U8	ro	0x00	Byte 1 ... 4 of the diagnostic data (see module description)
0x5002:03	Diagnostic data 01	U8	ro	0x00	
0x5002:04	Diagnostic data 02	U8	ro	0x00	
0x5002:05	Diagnostic data 03	U8	ro	0x00	
0x5002:06	Acknowledge	U8	rw	0x00	Any value resets the diagnostic interrupt counter and acknowledges if necessary the interrupt.

↪ 'Explanation of the elements' on page 52

If the object 0xF100 indicates a diagnostic interrupt here the first 4 bytes of the current diagnostics interrupt data may be accessed. The allocation of the diagnostics data may be found in the description of the corresponding module.

With de-activated *Auto-Acknowledge* of the EtherCAT coupler the *diagnostic interrupt counter* of object 0xF100 is reset and the diagnostic interrupt is acknowledged. For this you have to write any value you like to subindex 0x06 of index 0x5002.

**Diagnostic data
(byte 1 ... n)**

Index:Sub	Name	Type	Access	Default	Description
0x5005:00*	Diagnostic data slot	U8	ro	19	
0x5005:01		U8	rw	0	By reading this index here the EtherCAT-Slot of the module may be found, to which the following diagnostic data belong to. By writing of an EtherCAT-Slot to this index the diagnostic data of the corresponding module may be read.
0x5005:02		U8	ro	0	Diagnostics data of the module (see module description)
0x5005:03		U8	ro	0	
0x5005:04		U8	ro	0	
0x5005:05		U8	ro	0	
0x5005:06		U8	ro	0	
0x5005:07		U8	ro	0	
0x5005:08		U8	ro	0	
0x5005:09		U8	ro	0	
0x5005:0A		U8	ro	0	
0x5005:0B		U8	ro	0	
0x5005:0C		U8	ro	0	
0x5005:0D		U8	ro	0	
0x5005:0E		U8	ro	0	
0x5005:0F		U8	ro	0	
0x5005:10		U8	ro	0	
0x5005:11**		U8	ro	0	
0x5005:13		U32	ro	0	


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**) This subindex is of type U8. Due to the 2-byte alignment, an additional byte is used in the background. This shifts the subsequent subindex by 1. When the entire object is accessed, the 2-byte alignment of subindex 0 and subindex 11 of the read buffer must be extended by 2 bytes.

The whole diagnostic data of a module may be accessed with this object. Here you may either access current diagnostic data or the diagnostic data of a module on any EtherCAT-Slot.

Read input data


Index:Sub	Name	Type	Access	Default	Description
0x6000...0x603F:00*	Input data	U8	ro		Number of subindexes of the input data for the corresponding EtherCAT-Slot.
0x6000...0x603F:01			ro		Input data (see module description)
0x6000...0x603F:02			ro		
0x6000...0x603F: ...			ro		...

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With this object the input data of a System SLIO module may be read. Here the addressing of the EtherCAT-Slot via index (0x6000 + EtherCAT-Slot) takes place. The corresponding input data may be accessed via subindexes. The allocation of the subindexes may be found in the description of the corresponding module.

Read output data

Index:Sub	Name	Type	Access	Default	Description
0x7000...0x703F:00*	Output data	U8	ro		Number of subindexes of the output data for the corresponding EtherCAT-Slot.
0x7000...0x703F:01			ro		Output data (see module description)
0x7000...0x703F:02			ro		
0x7000...0x703F: ...			ro		...

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With this object the output data of a System SLIO may be read. Here the addressing via index (0x7000 + EtherCAT-Slot) takes place. The corresponding output data may be accessed via subindexes. The allocation of the subindexes may be found in the description of the corresponding module.



Information concerning the write access to outputs may be found in the manual of your EtherCAT master.

Modular device profile

Index:Sub	Name	Type	Access	Default	Description
0xF000:00*	Modular device profile	U8	ro	5	
0xF000:01	Module index distance	U16	ro	1	
0xF000:02	Maximum number of modules	U16	ro	0x40 (64)	
0xF000:03	Standard Entries in Object 0x8yy0	U32	ro	0	
0xF000:04	Standard Entries in Object 0x9yy0	U32	ro	0	
0xF000:05	Module PDO group	U8	ro	0	

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Module list

Index:Sub	Name	Type	Access	Default	Description
0xF010:00*	Module list	U8	ro		Module ID of the modules
0xF010:01	Subindex 001	U32	ro		
0xF010:02	Subindex 002	U32	ro		
0xF010:	U32	ro		
0xF010:40	Subindex 064	U32	ro		

↳ 'Explanation of the elements' on page 52

Configured module list

Index:Sub	Name	Type	Access	Default	Description
0xF030:00*	Configured module list	U8	rw		Module ID of the configured modules.
0xF030:01	Subindex 001	U32	rw		
0xF030:02	Subindex 002	U32	rw		
0xF030:	U32	rw		
0xF030:40	Subindex 064	U32	rw		

↳ 'Explanation of the elements' on page 52

- When writing to a subindex the entered value is compared with the module ID of the same subindex of index 0xF050. So the configuration may be checked.
- Some configuration tools cannot automatically be write to this index, thus some configuration errors may not be detected.

Detected address list

Index:Sub	Name	Type	Access	Default	Description
0xF040:00*	Detected address list	U8	ro		Addresses of the modules, which were recognized by the coupler.
0xF040:01	Subindex 001	U16	ro		
0xF040:02	Subindex 002	U16	ro		
0xF040:	U16	ro		
0xF040:40	Subindex 064	U16	ro		

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Detected module list

Index:Sub	Name	Type	Access	Default	Description
0xF050:00*	Detected module list	U8	ro		Module IDs of the modules, which were recognized by the coupler.
0xF050:01	Subindex 001	U32	ro		
0xF050:02	Subindex 002	U32	ro		
0xF050:	U32	ro		
0xF050:40	Subindex 064	U32	ro		

↳ 'Explanation of the elements' on page 52

Interrupt status

Index:Sub	Name	Type	Access	Default	Description
0xF100:00*	Interrupt status	U8	ro	2	
0xF100:01	Hardware interrupt counter	U32	ro	0x00000000	Counter for hardware interrupt
0xF100:02	Diagnostic interrupt counter	U32	ro	0x00000000	Counter for diagnostic interrupt

↳ 'Explanation of the elements' on page 52

With de-activated *Auto-Acknowledge* of the EtherCAT coupler the corresponding counter is set to 1 until you acknowledge this accordingly. For this you have to write any value you like to subindex 0x06 under the accordingly assigned index.

With activated *Auto-Acknowledge* here you will find the number of hardware and diagnostics interrupts, which happened since the last interrupt reset. To reset the corresponding counter you have to write any value you like to the subindex 0x06 under the accordingly assigned index.

There are the following index assignments:

- Write to 0x06 of index 0x5000:
 - Reset of counter hardware interrupt
- Write to 0x06 of index 0x5002:
 - Reset of counter diagnostic interrupt

4.6 Error handling

4.6.1 Overview

In EtherCAT there are the following two types of error messages:

- Emergency error message
- Standard error message

4.6.2 Emergency error message

Emergency error messages are generated on errors during state changes respectively at hardware and diagnostic interrupts if the interrupt is activated by parameterization. Emergency error messages are released within device-internal mechanisms and sent to the master by means of the mailbox service.

Frame structure**Byte**

0	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
EEC		ER	DATA				

EEC - **Emergency Error Codes** following ETG specifications:

0xFFxx: Vendor-specific emergency message (VIPA = 0xFF00)

0xA0xx: State Machine transition error, e.g. due to a configuration error (length, address, settings). More information concerning this may be found at ETG.

ER - Error register - State of the State Machine:

01: Init

02: Pre-Op

03: BootStrap

04: Safe-Op

08: Op

DATA - Error data with more information concerning the error

With a hardware interrupt or diagnostic interrupt respectively in DATA the *Manufacturer Specific Error Field* (MEF) may be found. The field has the following structure:

Byte

0	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
EEC		ER	SLOT	TYPE	DIAG		
							MEF

SLOT - EtherCAT-Slot of the module where is the error from

TYPE - Interrupt type

01: Hardware interrupt

02: Diagnostics interrupt

DIAG - Error code, which is described at corresponding module.

4.6.3 Standard error messages

Emergency error messages are released within device-internal mechanisms and sent to the EtherCAT master. The following standard error messages may occur:

AL Status Code

To get more information about the error the EtherCAT master reads the AL Status Code (AL = application layer). This is allocated in the EtherCAT coupler in register 0x0134. Besides the EtherCAT-specific error codes the vendor-specific error codes may also be found.

SyncManager Watchdog 0x001B

If there is no communication to the master possible e.g. line is interrupted, you will get the error message 0x001B after the SyncMaster watchdog time has been elapsed. The time is to be configured in the master. Due to the fixed watchdog time of the System SLIO the SyncManager watchdog time must be less than or equal to 0.5s! Otherwise a restart is necessary when the SyncManager has released.

EtherCAT specific error messages

Code	Description	Current State	Resulting State
0x0000	No error	Any	Current state
0x0001	Unspecified error	Any	Any + E
0x0002	No Memory	Any	Any + E
0x0011	Invalid requested state change	I > S, I > O, P > O, O > B, S > B, P > B	Current state + E
0x0012	Unknown requested state	Any	Current state + E
0x0013	Bootstrap not supported	I > B	I + E
0x0014	No valid firmware	I > P	I + E
0x0015	Invalid mailbox configuration	I > B	I + E
0x0016	Invalid mailbox configuration	I > P	I + E
0x0017	Invalid SyncManager configuration	P > S, S > O	Current state + E
0x0018	No valid inputs available	O, S > O	S + E
0x0019	No valid outputs	O, S > O	S + E
0x001A	Synchronization error	O, S > O	S + E
0x001B	SyncManager watchdog	O, S	S + E
0x001C	Invalid SyncManager Types	O, S, P > S	S + E
0x001D	Invalid Output Configuration	O, S, P > S	S + E
0x001E	Invalid Input Configuration	O, S, P > S	P + E
0x001F	Invalid Watchdog Configuration	O, S, P > S	P + E
0x0020	Coupler needs cold start	Any	Current state + E
0x0021	Coupler needs INIT	B, P, S, O	Current state + E
0x0022	Coupler needs PREOP	S, O	S + E, O + E
0x0023	Coupler needs SAFEOP	O	O + E
0x0024	Invalid Input Mapping	P > S	P + E
0x0025	Invalid Output Mapping	P > S	P + E
0x0026	Inconsistent Settings	P > S	P + E
0x0027	Free-run not supported	P > S	P + E
0x0028	Synchronization not supported	P > S	P + E
0x0029	Free-run needs 3 Buffer Mode	P > S	P + E
0x002A	Background Watchdog	S, O	P + E
0x002B	No Valid Inputs and Outputs	O, S > O	S + E
0x002C	Fatal Sync Error	O	S + E
0x002D	No Sync Error	S > O	S + E
0x0030	Invalid DC SYNC Configuration	O, S > O, P > S	P + E, S + E
0x0031	Invalid DC Latch Configuration	O, S > O, P > S	P + E, S + E

Code	Description	Current State	Resulting State
0x0032	PLL Error	O, S > O	S + E
0x0033	DC Sync IO Error	O, S > O	S + E
0x0034	DC Sync Timeout Error	O, S > O	S + E
0x0035	DC Invalid Sync Cycle Time	P > S	P + E
0x0036	DC Sync0 Cycle Time	P > S	P + E
0x0037	DC Sync1 Cycle Time	P > S	P + E
0x0041	MBX_AOE	B, P, S, O	Current state + E
0x0042	MBX_EOE	B, P, S, O	Current state + E
0x0043	MBX_COE	B, P, S, O	Current state + E
0x0044	MBX_FOE	B, P, S, O	Current state + E
0x0045	MBX_SOE	B, P, S, O	Current state + E
0x004F	MBX_VOE	B, P, S, O	Current state + E
0x0050	EEPROM No Access	Any	Any + E
0x0051	EEPROM Error	Any	Any + E
0x0060	Coupler Restarted Locally	Any	I
< x8000	Reserved		

Vendor-specific error messages

Code	Description	Current State	Resulting State
0x8000	no module recognized or present	I	I + E
0x8001	Module at system bus needs update	P > S	P + E
0x8002	Init error	P > S	P + E
0x8003	unexpected restart (Watchdog)	P > S	P + E
0x8004	Error reading EEPROM	P > S	P + E
0x8005	System SLIO IO area too big or small	P > S	P + E

I - Init

P - Pre-Operational

S - Safe-Operational

O - Operational

B - Bootstrap

E - Error

SDO error code

If a SDO request is negative evaluated, an according SDO error code is released. In the following table the possible errors are listed.

Code	Description
0x05030000	Toggle bit not alternated
0x05040000	SDO protocol timed out
0x05040001	Client/server command specifier not valid or unknown
0x05040002	Invalid block size (block mode only)
0x05040003	Invalid sequence number (block mode only)
0x05040004	CRC error (block mode only)
0x05040005	Out of memory
0x06010000	Unsupported access to an object
0x06010001	Attempt to read a write only object
0x06010002	Attempt to write a read only object
0x06020000	Object does not exist in the object dictionary
0x06040041	Object cannot be mapped to the PDO
0x06040042	The number and length of the objects to be mapped would exceed PDO length
0x06040043	General parameter incompatibility reason
0x06040047	General internal incompatibility in the device
0x06060000	Access failed due to an hardware error
0x06070010	Data type does not match, length of service parameter does not match
0x06070012	Data type does not match, length of service parameter too high
0x06070013	Data type does not match, length of service parameter too low
0x06090011	Subindex does not exist
0x06090030	Value range of parameter exceeded (only for write access)
0x06090031	Value of parameter written too high
0x06090032	Value of parameter written too low
0x06090036	Maximum value is less than minimum value
0x08000000	General error
0x08000020	Data cannot be transferred or stored to the application
0x08000021	Data cannot be transferred or stored to the application because of local control
0x08000022	Data cannot be transferred or stored to the application because of the present device state
0x08000023	Object directory dynamic generation fails or no object directory is present (e.g. object directory is generated from file and generation fails because of an file error)