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1. **About This Manual**

1.1. **Important User Information**

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1.3. Organization of this Manual

This owner’s manual contains a the most comprehensive set of information for the Despatch Protocol Manager, including installation instructions, theory of operation, and operating instructions, among other things. To save time and expense in case of trouble, it is urged that the operators search this manual for helpful suggestions before requesting factory assistance.
1.4. Conventions

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<td>Danger! This icon signifies information that describes an unsafe condition that may result in death, serious injury, or damage to the equipment.</td>
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<td>Danger is the signal word used to indicate a hazardous situation that, if not avoided, will result in death or severe injury.</td>
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<td>Warning! Warning is the signal word used to indicate a hazardous situation that, if not avoided, could result in death or severe injury.</td>
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<td>!</td>
<td>Caution! Caution is the signal word used to indicate a hazardous situation that, if not avoided, could result in moderate or minor injury.</td>
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<td>!</td>
<td>Notice Notice is the signal word used to indicate a hazardous situation that, if not avoided, could result in property damage.</td>
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<td>!</td>
<td>This icon signifies supplemental important information.</td>
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<td>!</td>
<td>LOG OUT Bold, 10 point sans-serif typeface indicates a specific key or button on screen to click.</td>
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1.5. System Requirements

The host computer must meet these requirements:
- Computer running Windows XP, Vista or Windows 7 (32 or 64-bit version) operating system
- Despatch oven(s) equipped with Protocol Plus™ and/or Protocol 3™ firmware 2.3 or higher controllers and communications hardware
2. Theory of Operation

2.1. Protocol Manager Software

The Despatch Protocol Manager network utility software enables the operation of up to 32 Protocol 3 and/or Protocol Plus controllers from a single, remote PC.

Protocol Manager software allows:
- Remote access and operation of one or more Protocol 3 and Protocol Plus controllers
- Use of a centralized PC to store and edit profiles
- Download the same profile to multiple controllers
- Upload a profile from a particular controller to the central PC for use in other controllers
- Centralized data logging from all controllers connected to the central PC
- Password security


2.2. The Protocol 3 Controller

The Protocol 3™ is a microprocessor based digital temperature controller designed for simple and flexible oven operation (Figure 2). The Protocol 3 controller operates as a dual-functioning controller/High Limit instrument. The control portion utilizes a time-proportioning voltage signal to control heating devices with minimal temperature fluctuations.

The Protocol 3 controller provides three primary operating modes:
- Manual: Oven operates continuously at a fixed temperature until turned off.
- Timer: Oven operates at a fixed temperature for a user-selected time period, and then automatically turns off.
- Profile: Temperatures increase or decrease as defined by 255 segments that can be allocated to 64 ramp and soak profiles. The profiles can be linked to provide additional temperature combinations.

Review the Protocol 3 Controller Owner’s Manual for more information.
2.3. **The Protocol Plus Controller**

The Protocol Plus controller provides outputs for the cooling fan, door lock switch/door release pushbutton, and optional beacon light. As many as eight profiles for oven heating cycles are stored in the Protocol Plus controller. Access profiles using the Protocol Plus keypad. The Protocol Plus controls the solenoid valves in an inert atmosphere oven for purge and to maintain operation. The Protocol Plus controller has an integrated high limit function which disables the heater output when tripped.

The Protocol Plus controller has two displays. A dedicated LED upper display shows the oven temperature (Figure 4). A two line LCD lower display provides information on control status, high limit temperature and allows changes to be made to the control settings. Figure 3 shows a schematic of the Protocol Plus face plate.
Figure 4. Protocol Plus Displays and Control Buttons.

Figure 3. Protocol Plus Controller Faceplate.
3. **Installation & Setup**

Installation and Setup provides directions for installing and connecting the Protocol Manager software.

> "Profile" and "Recipe" are used interchangeably throughout the Protocol 3, Protocol Plus, Protocol Manager to indicate those instructions assigned to carry out certain processes.

3.1. **System Requirements**

The control computer must meet these requirements:

- Computer running Windows XP, Vista or Windows 7 (32 or 64-bit version) operating system
- Despatch oven(s) equipped with Protocol Plus and/or Protocol 3 firmware 2.3 or higher controllers and communications hardware

The Installation and Setup procedures use the Protocol 3 and Protocol Plus Controller. Consult the Protocol 3 Controller Owner’s Manual (E-105) or the Protocol Plus Controller Owner’s Manual (E98) for more detail as needed.

> Note that the Protocol 3 controller must be running firmware 2.3 or higher.

3.2. **Configure Controllers**

Before completing the Protocol Manager software setup, set up each controller.

- List the unique addresses that will be applied to each Protocol 3 or Protocol Plus controller, numbered from 1-255
- Locate each Protocol 3/Protocol Plus controller

3.2.1. **Configure the Protocol 3 Controller**

Assign a unique address to each controller and set other communication parameters. See the Protocol 3 Controller Owner’s Manual (E-105, PN313327) for more information. Typical settings include:

1. Enter the **Main Menu**
2. Enter the **Configuration Menu**
3. Enter **Comms Configuration**
4. Set **Modbus Parity Bit** to **None**
5. Set **Modbus Data Rate** to **19200**
6. Set unique **Modbus Address**: from **1** to **255**
3.2.2. **Configure the Protocol Plus Controller**

Assign a unique address to each controller and set other communication parameters. Use these typical settings unless setting up a customer application:
1. Enter the **Setup** mode
2. Press **Page** until Communication displays
3. Press **Menu**

![If the display does not change, the controller does not have the communication board installed.]

4. Change each parameter in Table 1 by pressing **Menu** until the desired parameter is displayed, and ▲ or ▼ to change the value.

Table 1. Communication Page Parameters and Values.

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<th>Menu Item</th>
<th>Display</th>
<th>Description</th>
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<tr>
<td>Address</td>
<td>Communication CommAddr</td>
<td>Sets address node for control</td>
<td>1 to 247</td>
</tr>
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<td>Mode</td>
<td>Communication Comm Mode</td>
<td>Turns on/off communications</td>
<td>OFF, Modbus</td>
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<tr>
<td>Baud Rate</td>
<td>Communication Baud Rate</td>
<td>Sets interface speed</td>
<td>2400, 4800, 9600, 19.2K, 38.4K</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Parity</td>
<td>Communication Parity</td>
<td>Sets parity for interface</td>
<td>None, Odd, Even</td>
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3.3. **Install Protocol Manager Software**

![Close all open applications on the host PC before installing the Protocol Manager software.]

1. Insert the Protocol Manager software CD-ROM into the CD drive of the control computer.
2. Click **Start**
3. Click **Run** or type **Run** in the dialogue box to get to the **Run** screen
4. Click **Browse**
   a. Change **Look In** (box at top of window) to the drive letter for your CD drive

![Figure 5. Protocol Manager Installer Welcome Screen.](image-url)
b. Locate **Despatch Protocol Manager**

5. Double-click **Despatch Protocol Manager** application to show the installer welcome screen (Figure 5)

6. Click **Next** to display the License Agreement (Figure 6).

7. Scroll down to read the agreement and accept the terms of the license agreement by clicking next to **I accept the terms in the license agreement**.
   a. Print a copy for your records.

8. Click **Next** to continue

   ![Figure 6. Accept License Agreement.](image)

9. Follow directions for the Destination Folder screen, changing location as necessary by pressing **Change**... (Figure 7)

10. Click **Next** to continue to the final to the Install screen (Figure 8)

   ![Figure 7. Destination Folder Screen.](image)
11. If the Install screen is accurate, press **Install**.
   
a. Otherwise press **Back** to return to previous screens and correct information.

Figure 8. Install Screen.
After the installation has completed, click **Finish** on the InstallShield Wizard Completed screen (Figure 9).

![Figure 9. Installation Completed Screen.](image)

### 3.4. **Protocol Manager Software Setup**

After installing the Protocol Manager software and configuring the controllers, setup the network.

#### 3.4.1. **Startup and Login**

This procedure uses the Protocol Manager Software installed on a PC.

1. **Start Protocol Manager**
   a. Click **Start**
   b. Click **Programs**
   c. Click **Protocol Manager** from the list of options

   **Logging in to Protocol Manager for the first time may signal a message that no setup information has yet been loaded and that a password is required. Enter the password “despatch” to proceed.**

2. **Login to Protocol Manager**
   a. Click **Login** from the pull down menu (or double click on **logged out**)

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b. Complete the login dialogue box (Figure 10) with appropriate Operator ID and Password.
c. After successful login, a User ID box will appear in the screen’s upper left corner (Figure 11). Color indicates the user’s level of access:
   - Blue = Level 2
   - Green = Level 3
   - Red = Level 4 (Administrative)

\[\text{Figure 10. Login Dialogue Box.}\]

\[\text{Figure 11. User ID color reflects access level.}\]

### 3.4.2. Comm Setup Tab

Use the Comm Setup tab to prepare the Protocol Manager software to communicate with each Protocol 3/Protocol Plus controller.

1. Click **Window** (above the User ID) and then **Setup** (Figure 12) to display the Protocol Manager Setup (Figure 13).

\[\text{Figure 12. Setup Pull Down Menu.}\]
2. Click **Comm Setup** and use the cursor to make the following selections—corresponding to the selections made on each Protocol 3/Protocol Plus controller (Figure 14).
   a. Select appropriate port from **Port Selection** drop down menu (Figure 14). Select the communication port that matches your host computer hardware.
   b. Select **Baud Rate**. Select the Baud Rate that corresponds to the rate programmed into the Protocol 3/Protocol Plus controller(s). 19.2K is the default configuration. 38.4 K provides the fastest communication.
   c. Select **Parity Option**. Select the Parity Option that corresponds to the rate programmed into the Protocol 3/Protocol Plus controller(s). **None** is the default configuration.
   d. **Use Long Timeout Delay** checkbox. The software uses a time to check protocol controller response time, which is critical when using multiple...
controllers. Default **Use Long Timeout Delay** is checked.

e. Press **Accept** to save the parameters.

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If the controller will not go online, try a lower Baud Rate.

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### 3.4.3. Network Tab Setup

Use the Network tab to prepare the Protocol Manager software to communicate with the network of controllers.

1. Click **Window** (above the User ID) and then **Setup** (Figure 12) to display the Protocol Manager Setup Window (Figure 15).
2. Click **Network** to begin adding controllers to the system (Figure 15).

![Protocol Manager Setup Window](image)

Figure 15. Setting Up Network of Controllers.

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If the Insert / Edit / Delete buttons are not active (that is, grayed out), click the space below Name to activate.

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3. Add a Protocol 3/Protocol Plus that is controller connected to the host PC:
a. Select the first blank line by clicking on it.
b. Press Insert to display the Controller Setup dialogue window (Figure 16).
4. Complete the information in the Controller Setup Dialogue Window using Table 2. Note that the Protocol Plus also requires a password (default value is 2). Click “Yes” for the additional dialogue window.

![Protocol 3 Controller Setup](image1)

![Protocol Plus Controller Setup](image2)

Figure 16. Controller Setup Dialogue Windows (complete with reference to Table 2).

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<tr>
<td>Name</td>
<td>Unique name of oven or controller, maximum 24 characters</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Address</td>
<td>Unique address of oven or controller. Enter address with keypad or use arrows. Address must correspond with the address programmed into the controller (Refer to Section 3.2). Values 1-256 are accepted.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Controller Type</td>
<td>Choose Protocol 3 or Protocol Plus depending on the controller type</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Password</td>
<td>Enter the password that corresponds to the desired level of access (Refer to Section 3.4.5 for information on access levels). Default value is 2.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Enable Communication</td>
<td>Check the box to add the controller to the list of controllers controlled by the software.</td>
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Note: If the Controller Network (Network tab—Figure 15) shows Disabled in the Status column, navigate to the Controller Setup Dialogue Window (Figure 16) and recheck Enable Communication.

If the controller is disabled (by unchecking Enable
Communication, communication between the Protocol Manager and an individual controller will not be attempted. Disabling a controller may be desirable if an oven is shut off or not used for a long period of time.

<table>
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<th>Set/Cancel</th>
<th>After entering the desired parameters, click Set save the parameters. Click Cancel to delete changes.</th>
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<td></td>
<td>Click Yes in the dialogue window to add the controller to the network (Figure 16).</td>
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### 3.4.4. Windows Tab Setup

Use the Windows tab to select the parameters to display from the Protocol Manager Network Summary Window/Controller Run Window.

1. Click Window (above the User ID) and then Setup (Figure 12) to display the Software Setup Window. Press Windows to display the Network Summary Window/Controller Run Time Window (Figure 17).
2. Select desired display parameters
   a. Click the box of each desired parameter to display.
   b. Note that Network Summary Window is the left-most column of boxes.
3. Select the desired alarms sounds for High Limit trip and Soak Deviation (from guaranteed soak band)
   a. Click the circle to choose the desire sound
   b. If Protocol Manager detects no sound card, the Alarm Sounds field is grayed out.
   c. Test the chosen sound parameter by clicking on TEST.
4. Press Accept to save the selected parameters or Restore to return to the previously saved parameters.
Protocol Plus Controller Only:
When the controller is running in Timer or Profile mode, click Run/Hold to put the process in Hold. Disable this function so it remains a Run only button by checking the box next to DISABLE Process HOLD Function.

3.4.5. Passwords Tab Setup
Use the Passwords tab to select software login levels for the Protocol Manager Software. Protocol Manager provides four levels of access for operators using the ovens (Table 3).

Table 3. Protocol Manager Levels of Access.

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<td>Level 4</td>
<td>Highest level of access. Level 4 operators can change communication settings, add/delete controllers from the network, change passwords and perform all lower-level operations.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Level 3</td>
<td>Level 3 operators can edit/write recipes, configure data log settings and perform all lower-level operations.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Level 2</td>
<td>Level 2 operators can change controller modes, select profiles, change set points, start data logging and perform Level 1 operations.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Level 1</td>
<td>Lowest level of access. Level 1 operators view run-time status, and start, stop or hold controller operation. No password is required.</td>
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1. Click **Window** (above the User ID) and then **Setup** (Figure 12) to display the Software Setup Window. Press **Windows** to display the **Passwords** Tab Dialogue Box (Figure 18).

![Figure 18. Passwords tab dialogue box.](image)

2. Set **Auto Logoff Time**: time period before the operator is logged off
   a. Set a value from 0 minutes to 60 minutes by sliding the bar.
   b. Setting **Auto Logoff Time** to zero disables this feature and the system will not automatically log off.
   c. Press **Accept** to save the selected parameters. Press **Restore** to return to the previously saved parameters.

3. **Can Exit if Not Logged In**:
   a. Click/check to allow Protocol Manager to be stopped at any time.
   b. If left unchecked, Protocol Manager can be stopped only if a user has successfully logged in at any level.

4. Exit **Setup Mode** by clicking **Close** or the **X** in the upper right corner of the **Protocol Manager Setup** window.
3.5. **Network Summary Window**

Click **Window** and then **Network Summary** to display the Network Summary Window (Figure 19).

![Network Summary Window](image)

**Figure 19. Network Summary Screen.**

Network Summary Window simultaneously displays parameters for all controllers connected in the system. Network Summary Window parameters include:

- Controller Name and Address
- Controller Online/Offline Status
- Operating Mode
- Run/Stop/Hold Status
- Temperature Setpoint and Value
- Alarms and Events Status
- Cycle Complete and Buzzer Status

Set the **NetSummary** parameters by selecting among the check boxes in the **Windows** Tab (Section 3.4.4, Figure 17). Double-click on a Controller ID in the **Name** column to display the associated **Controller Run Time** window (Figure 20).

3.6. **Controller Run Time Window**

The Controller Run Time Window displays the current status of an individual controller. Use this window to remotely control the controller operating mode and state.

Double-click on a Controller ID in the **NetSummary** screen **Name** column (Figure 19) to display the associated Controller Run Time Window (Figure 20). Controller Run Time Window parameters include:

- Controller Name and Address
- Temperature Setpoint and Value
- Alarms and Events Status
- Cycle Complete and Buzzer Status
- Operating Mode
- Run/Stop/Hold Status
- Controller Online/Offline Status
- High Limit Setpoint and Value
- Time Remaining in Timer Mode
- Profile, Segment, and Time in Profile Mode
- Operator ID
- Lot Information

Set the Controller Run Time Window parameters by selecting among the check boxes in the **Windows** Tab (Section 3.4.4). Note that if the Lot Datalogs box has not been enabled, the Controller Run Time Window as in Section 3.8 Datalog Functions.

**Figure 20. Controller Run Time Window.**

Figure 20. Controller Run Time Window.

Controller Run Time Window: Collapsed View

Controller Run Time Window: Expanded View

Recipes (profiles) can be started, run and stopped from this window. This window may be used to remotely control the controller’s operating mode and state. If this window disappears, click on the **Network Summary** window and double-click in the controller name.
3.7. **Set Up Initial Recipe**

Recipes establish time and temperature instructions for each controller. Setting up Protocol Manager involves configuring recipes and then selecting the proper recipe for each use. Creating recipes with the Protocol 3 controller follows a different process than creating recipes with the Protocol Plus controller.

3.7.1. **Set Up Initial Recipe: Protocol 3**

3.7.1.1. **Configure Initial Recipe: Protocol 3**

Create a recipe by clicking on *Window* and selecting *Recipe/Datalog for Pr3* (Figure 21). The Recipe Editor Screen will appear (Figure 22).

Double click any field on the Recipe Editor screen to access an editing window. Move the slider or click in the white space or on the arrows to set the appropriate value. Click **OK** to save the value (**Cancel** to delete). See Table 4 for the complete list of fields, descriptions and parameters. See the Protocol 3 Programmer’s manual for a sample profile.

![Figure 21. Configure a recipe.](image)

![Figure 22. Protocol 3 Recipe Editor.](image)
Table 4. Protocol 3 Controller Recipe Editor Fields and Descriptions.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Field</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Parameters</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Recipe Name</td>
<td>Name of new recipe being created</td>
<td>Defaults to “NEW.” Replace with desired name.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Seg #</td>
<td>Shows the number of the profile segment being created</td>
<td>From 1-255</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Type</td>
<td>Set the segment type.</td>
<td>• Ramp Time: time to reach target SP</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>• Ramp Rate: rate of change towards target SP</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>• Step: jump to target SP</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>• Dwell: keep current SP</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>• Hold: hold the profile until released</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>• Loop: back to previous segment</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>• Join: join to another profile</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>• End: end the profile</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>• Repeat Sequence Then End: repeat a sequence of joined profiles—of which this is the last</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>• A Join, End or Repeat Sequence Then End will become the last segment in the profile</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Time</td>
<td>Desired Time</td>
<td>HH:MM:SS</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Seg/Pr #</td>
<td>Seg: Segment number used with the Loop command</td>
<td>Use “Seg” to identify the segment to return to when using the Loop command.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Pr#: Profile number used with the Join command</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>EV1</td>
<td>Events turn on for the duration of the segment.</td>
<td>For End Segments, the event state persists until another profile starts, the user exits from profiler mode, or the unit is powered down.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>EV2</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>EV3</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>EV4</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>EV5</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Times To Cycle Program</td>
<td>Enter the number of times to run the complete program</td>
<td>From 10</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Profile Start Trigger</td>
<td>Instruction to begin the selected profile.</td>
<td>• From: None (profile start is not delayed);</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Profile Recovery Method</td>
<td>The power-on action if profile was running at power-down (for example, after a power cut), or following correction of a signal break.</td>
<td>From: Control outputs off; Restart profile; Maintain last profile setpoint; Use controller setpoint; Continue profile from where it was when power failed.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Profile Abort Action</td>
<td>Action after profile is forced to stop before its end.</td>
<td>From: Control outputs off; Maintain last profile setpoint or Use controller setpoint.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>OPEN</td>
<td>Opens a recipe saved to the host PC</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

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### 3.7.1.2. Save Initial Recipe: Protocol 3

After keying in the desired recipe using **Recipe Editor**, press **SAVE** and identify the desired **Recipe Folder** (Figure 22). Note that recipes are saved only to the **Recipe Folder** location, not to the Protocol 3 controller itself.

### 3.7.1.3. Write a Recipe to the Protocol 3 Controller

After keying in the desired recipe using **Recipe Editor**, press **WRITE** to load the recipe to the desired controller (identified in pull down menu, Figure 23).

![Figure 23. Identify Protocol 3 Controller using pull-down menu.](image)

### 3.7.1.4. Open An Existing Recipe: Protocol 3

After a recipe has been saved to the **Recipe Folder** of the PC, it is available to open. Open a recipe by pressing **OPEN**, highlighting the desired recipe and pressing **OPEN** in the **Recipe Folder** (Figure 22).

### 3.7.1.5. Read a Recipe from the Protocol 3

Protocol Manager can read recipes residing on the Protocol 3 controller. Press **READ** from the **Recipe Editor** to load all the existing recipes from the desired Protocol 3 controller (identified in pull down menu, Figure 23).

### 3.7.2. Set Up Initial Recipe: Protocol Plus

Recipes establish time and temperature instructions for each controller. Setting up Protocol Manager involves configuring recipes and then selecting the proper recipe for each use. Creating recipes with the Protocol 3 controller follows a different process than creating recipes with the Protocol Plus controller.

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**SAVE** | Saves a recipe to the host PC
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**READ** | Reads (uploads) a recipe from the desired controller.
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**WRITE** | Writes (downloads) a recipe to the desired controller
3.7.2.1. Configure Initial Recipe (Protocol Plus)

Create a recipe by clicking on Window and selecting Recipe/Datalog for Protocol Plus (Figure 21). The Recipe Editor Screen will appear (Figure 24).

Double click any field on the Recipe Editor screen to access an editing window. Move the slider or click in the white space or on the arrows to set the appropriate value. Click OK to save the value (Cancel to delete). See Table 5 for the complete list of fields, descriptions and parameters.

![Protocol Plus Recipe Editor](image)

Figure 24. Protocol Plus Recipe Editor.
### MODBUS Comm Error Message

If a recipe Ramp Time, Soak Temp or Hi Limit SP value entered using the Recipe Editor is incompatible with the internally-set range for the target controller, the following error message displays:

![MODBUS Comm Error from Oven 1](image)

- **MODBUS Comm Error from Oven 1**
- **Invalid Data Value**
- **Increase Hi Limit SP or check Recipe for Ramp Times = 0**

If the message appears, no changes will be made to the Controller profile.
Incompatible Link to Profile Option Message

*The Link to Profile value STBY (Standby mode) can only be used with Protocol Plus controller version 4 or higher. If a recipe with Standby mode selected is chosen for download to an earlier-version controller, Protocol Manager displays this message:*

![Incompatible Link to Profile Option Message]

*The downloaded profile Link to Profile is set to HOLD for that controller.*

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Table 5. Protocol Plus Controller Recipe Editor Fields and Descriptions.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Field</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Parameters</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Recipe Name</td>
<td>Name of new recipe being created</td>
<td>Defaults to “NEW.” Replace with desired name.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Seg #</td>
<td>Number of profile segment being created</td>
<td>From 1 to 8 segments are available.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ramp Time</td>
<td>Time required to ramp setpoint to temperature</td>
<td>• Enter values between 0 and 99:59</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>• Units are set locally at each controller as either hours and minutes (HH:MM) or minutes and seconds (MM:SS).</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>EV1</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>EV2</td>
<td>Events 1-4 (^1) programmed into the Ramp Time portion turn on for the duration of the segment.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>EV3</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>EV4</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Soak Temp (^2)</td>
<td>Temperature for segment</td>
<td>• Enter values between -18 to</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

\(^1\) Note that these relays will actuate only when the controller has the relay cards installed and programmed for an event.

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<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Field</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Parameters</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Soak Time</td>
<td>Time required to ramp setpoint to temperature</td>
<td>- 540°C (0 to 1000°F)³</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>- Units are set locally at each controller as either hours and minutes (HH:MM) or minutes and seconds (MM:SS).</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>- Enter values between 0 and 99:59</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>- Units are set locally at each controller as either hours and minutes (HH:MM) or minutes and seconds (MM:SS).</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Guaranteed Soak Band</td>
<td>If the process temperature deviates from the setpoint by more than this value, the timer is placed in a hold condition. The timer continues when the process temperature falls within range.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hi Limit SP</td>
<td>If the temperature exceeds this value, the hi-limit will alarm and shut off the heater.²</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Loop from Segment XX</td>
<td>Enter the desired segment number to jump from and the desired segment number to jump to along with the number of times that jump should be made.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>To Segment XX</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>XX times</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Link to Profile³</td>
<td>Link to another profile at the end of a profile.</td>
<td>Possible values include:</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>- STOP: Stop oven operation</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>- HOLD: Hold setpoint</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>- 1 – 8: Jump to selected profile number</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>- STBY: Enter standby mode³</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Temp. Units</td>
<td>Select degrees Fahrenheit or Centigrade for the recipe display only.</td>
<td>Recipes stored on the host PC, like profiles in the Protocol Plus, are always stored with temperatures in degrees Fahrenheit, regardless of the</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

² In the recipe editor screen, Soak Temp and Hi Limit SP values can be adjusted in the range of -18 to 538°C (0-1000°F). Errors may occur attempting to download a recipe to a Protocol Plus controller profile if a recipe ramp time, soak temperature or high limit setpoint value is incompatible with the range set internally for the target controller. If a ramp time, soak temperature or high limit setpoint value is incompatible with the target controller’s range setting, an error message similar to Figure 23 will be displayed, and no changes will be made to the Controller’s profile.

³ The Link to Profile value STBY (Standby mode) can only be used with Protocol Plus controller version 4 or higher. If a recipe with the Standby mode selected is chosen for download to an earlier-version controller, the Protocol Manager displays a popup message and the downloaded profile will set Link to Profile to HOLD for that controller.

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**Field** | **Description** | **Parameters**
---|---|---
| | | selected viewing units. Note that changing the display units converts displayed recipe temperatures accordingly.

| OPEN | Opens a recipe saved to the host PC |  |
| SAVE | Saves a recipe to the host PC |  |
| READ | Reads (uploads) a recipe from the desired controller. |  |
| WRITE | Writes (downloads) a recipe to the desired controller |  |
| Profile Number | Select which of the Controller’s eight profiles to use when reading or writing recipes. |  |

### Recipe Selection Tab

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Field</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Parameters</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Selectable Recipe Files</td>
<td>Press <strong>Add</strong> to open the window to saved recipes. Highlight the desired recipe.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Recipe Selection Folder</td>
<td>Press <strong>Browse</strong> to navigate to the folder containing the desired recipes.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Start Profile by Number</td>
<td>Click to identify recipes by profile number.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Start Profile by Recipe Name</td>
<td>Click to identify recipes by name.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Add</strong></td>
<td>Press <strong>Add</strong> to open the window to saved recipes. Highlight the desired recipe.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Delete</strong></td>
<td>Press <strong>Delete</strong> to delete selected recipe.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### 3.7.2.2. Save Initial Recipe: Protocol Plus Controller

After keying in the desired recipe using **Recipe Editor**, press **SAVE** and identify the desired **Recipe Folder** (Figure 24). Note that recipes are saved only to the **Recipe Folder** location, not to the Protocol Plus controller itself.

### 3.7.2.3. Write a Recipe to the Protocol Plus Controller

After keying in the desired recipe using **Recipe Editor**, press **WRITE** to load the recipe to the desired controller (identified in pull down menu, Figure 23).

### 3.7.2.4. Open An Existing Recipe: Protocol Plus Controller

After a recipe has been saved to the **Recipe Folder** of the PC, it is available to open. Open a recipe by pressing **OPEN**, highlighting the desired recipe and pressing **OPEN** in the **Recipe Folder** (Figure 20).
3.7.2.5. **Read a Recipe from the Protocol Plus Controller**

Protocol Manager can read recipes residing on the Protocol 3 controller. Press **READ** from the **Recipe Editor** to load all the existing recipes from the desired Protocol Plus controller (identified in pull down menu, Figure 24).

3.8. **Datalog Functions**

Datalog files periodically record controller data to a disk file for future analysis. Protocol Manager can maintain two different types of datalog files from networked controllers: Profile Datalogs and Log Datalogs:

- **Profile Datalogs**: Use Profile Datalogs for jobs based on a specific process run. Profile Datalogs are initiated automatically when a controller is remotely started running. Profile Datalogs are closed automatically when the controller stops running.

- **Log Datalogs**: Use Log Datalogs for jobs not related strictly to an entire, single process run. Log Datalogs are initiated (and subsequently closed manually) using the Controller Run Time Window, regardless of the controller’s running status.

Both Profile Datalogs and Log Datalogs contain header information followed by periodic data records. Set header information and record data for both types of datalogs using the Profile Datalog tab. Both types of files will be stored in the Log File Folder path indicated in the Profile Datalog tab.

3.8.1. **Configure Profile Datalog**

The Profile Datalog tab (Figure 25) provides options for setting file naming options and log entry interval options. Table 6 lists available options for the Profile Datalog tab.

![Figure 25. Profile Datalog Tab.](image-url)
Table 6. Profile Datalog Tab.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Field</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Parameters</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Log File Header Information</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Controller Name</td>
<td>Controller Name</td>
<td>Check box to select the desired header data to include in the log file</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Start Date and Time</td>
<td>Start Date and Time</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Operator ID</td>
<td>Unique operator ID</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Lot Information</td>
<td>Lot information supplied by operator</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Tracking Data</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Log File Record Data</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Elapsed Time</td>
<td>Time since beginning of process run</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Entry Date and Time</td>
<td>Entry Date and Time</td>
<td>Check box to select the desired types of data to include in the log file</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Temperature Setpoint</td>
<td>Temperature Setpoint</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Temperature Value</td>
<td>Temperature Value</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Alarms and Events</td>
<td>Alarms and Events</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>PID Control Value</td>
<td>PID Control Value</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Log File Folder</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Log at Intervals/Log at Profile Change</td>
<td>For Log at Intervals: Choose desired time to log data</td>
<td>Select whether logging will occur at set time intervals or at every change point programmed into the recipe, for instance, Start point, beginning of ramp, and the like. Typically a short run with few steps might use the time intervals option while a long run with many steps might use the profile change option.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Log Entry Interval</td>
<td>Slide to select desired longer inter intervals</td>
<td>In seconds or minutes</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Log File Folder</td>
<td>Click Browse to navigate to desired folder.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Log File Naming Options</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Controller ID</td>
<td>Choose address or name as controller ID</td>
<td>Controller ID identifies the controller by address (three digits with leading zeroes) or name. If name is selected, blank spaces and characters not legal for use in a Windows file name are converted to underscore characters.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Time Stamp</td>
<td>Choose desired format for the time stamp</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Log File Naming Options
The Controller ID and Time Stamp are combined, but separated by an underscore character, to create a datalog file name prefix. The file name is automatically appended with a "log" extension.
For a controller named "East Fab #1" with an address of 2, a datalog file name would either begin with "002" (if Address selected) or "East_Fab_#1" (if Name selected).

For a run started on February 4th, 2000, at 2:13:45 pm, the Time Stamp would be either "000204" (if YYMMDD selected), "00020414" (if YYMMDDhh selected), "0002041413" (if YYMMDDhhmm selected), or "000204141345" (if YYMMDDhhmmss selected).

If "Name" and "YYMMDDhh" were selected, the complete file name prefix would be "East_Fab_#1_00020414", and the new datalog filename would be "East_Fab_#1_00020414.log". If a file with that name already existed, however, the new file would be renamed "East_Fab_#1_00020414_1.log".

When a datalog is started, and a filename is created, duplicate filenames are checked for: if a file with the created name already exists, the new filename's prefix has an underscore and a numerical value appended to it to create a unique filename.
3.8.2. **Configure Lot Datalog**

Check **Enable Lot Datalogs** to allow datalog functions to be selected on a per-job basis rather than for all jobs (Figure 26). Choose the desired **Log Entry Interval** value and whether that value is in **Seconds** or **Minutes**. Press **Accept** to save changed values or **Restore** to return to previously saved values.

![Figure 26. Lot Datalog Screen.](image-url)
4. **Starting the Controller**

4.1. **Working with Recipes and Profiles**

   "Profile" and “Recipe” are used interchangeably throughout the Protocol 3, Protocol Plus, Protocol Manager to indicate those instructions assigned to carry out certain processes.

4.1.1. **Create a New Profile**

   For help creating recipes consult Section 3.7.

4.1.2. **Open an Existing Saved Recipe**

   1. Press OPEN on the Recipe Editor screen.
   2. Select the recipe from the list of saved recipes and press OPEN to populate the recipe.
   3. Write the recipe to the controller (Refer to Section Error! Reference source not found.).

4.2. **Start a Controller**

   Prepare to start by reading the recipe from the controller (See Sections 3.7.1.5 or 3.7.2.5) or writing the desired recipe to the controller (See Sections 3.7.1.3 or 3.7.2.3).

   Start a Protocol 3 or Protocol Plus controller by pulling down Window (Figure 27) and selecting Network Summary (Figure 28).

   ![Figure 27. Window Pull-Down Menu.](image-url)
Double-click on the desired oven to open the Controller Run Time Window (Figure 29). Press **RUN** to start the manual, timer or profile mode, choose desired dataloging options.

![Network Summary Screen](image1)

**Figure 28.** Network Summary Screen.

![Protocol Plus Controller Run Time Window](image2)

**Figure 29.** Protocol Plus Controller Run Time Window.

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**The user need not log in to start or run the controller from the Run Time Window. However, the Start Running screen requires an login.**
4.2.1. **Start Controller in the Run Time Window**

The Run Time Window presents three options for starting a profile (Figure 30):

- Manual Mode
- Time Mode
- Profile Mode

4.2.1.1. **Starting with Manual Mode**

In Manual Mode the process run is held at a single setpoint temperature until the operator presses **STOP** (Figure 31). Enter the process setpoint, Hi-limit setpoint and event status as desired (Figure 31).
4.2.1.2. Starting with Timer Mode

Timer mode allows the operator to start and stop the process for a preset length of time (Figure 32). Timer mode is similar to Manual mode except that the time at temperature is added. If the soak band temperature deviates from this setting, the timer is placed in a hold condition.

4.2.1.3. Starting with Profile Mode

Profile mode allows the user to start with one of eight separate profiles (Figure 33). Create profiles or add profiles to the system at the Recipe Editor Screen (refer to Section 3.7).
If a profile number is selected, but that profile has not been created and stored, the profile will not start.

The list of recipes shown is created from the collection of recipes stored locally. Selecting to start a profile using a recipe from this list will first cause the recipe to be downloaded to the controller as Profile 8, then Profile 8 will be started.

Figure 33. Run in Profile Mode (typical screens).
5. Troubleshooting

5.1. Controller Firmware Revision
Refer to the Protocol 3 Controller Owner’s Manual for instructions on how to enter Product Information. Protocol Manager Software requires Version 2.3 or later firmware for the Protocol 3 controller. If the control is version 2.2 or earlier contact Despatch for a replacement.

5.2. Troubleshoot Controller Parameters
For problems communicating between the Protocol Manager and Protocol 3/Protocol Plus controllers, check each controller’s communication page for these settings:

- **Address**
  - Assign each controller/oven using an RS422/RS485 interface a unique address.
  - Default = 1
- **Mode**
  - Set Mode to Modbus
  - Default = OFF
- **Baud Rate**
  - For problems communicating, try a lower baud rate. But start with the default baud rate.
  - Default = 19.2K
- **Parity**
  - Leave parity at the default setting
  - Default = None

Review the Protocol 3 and/or Protocol Plus manual for specific instructions on how to enter each controller’s communications page.

5.3. Troubleshoot Protocol Manager Parameters
This process leads the user through the typical Protocol Manager settings. Use this process to ensure the correct parameters are in place.

1. Log in with the highest security level: Level 4 (Figure 34). Default password: despatch

![Figure 34. Log in at highest security level.](image)
2. Click on **Window** and **Setup** (Figure 35) to get to **Comm Setup** (Figure 36).

![Figure 35. Window Pull Down Menu.](image)

![Figure 36. Comm Setup Typical Settings.](image)

3. Click on **Network** and highlight the desired oven. Click **Edit**. Make sure addresses on the Protocol Manager screens match the addresses on each controller (Figure 37). For Protocol Plus controllers, ensure the password is set to the default (Level 2). **Enable Communication** should be enabled. Click **Set** when complete to save changes (if any).
4. When the Run Time Window green On-Line light comes on, communication has been successfully established (Figure 38). If Online does not light, check hardware and cabling (Section Error! Reference source not found.).

5.4. **Controller Hardware and Cabling**

5.4.1.1. **Check Cabling Between Controller and Outside of Oven**

In reference to Figure 39:

- The T+ should be connected to terminal #19 on the back of the controller. Check using an ohmmeter that pin #3 on the 9 pin connector connected to this terminal.
- The T- should be connected to terminal #20 on the back of the controller. Check using an ohmmeter that pin #4 on the 9 pin connector connected to this terminal.
5.4.1.2. **Check Cabling between Computer and Outside of Oven**

Typical wiring schemes are shown in Figure 40, Figure 41 and Figure 42. There may be a combination of protocol plus and protocol 3 controllers. Additional ovens (maximum of 32 ovens) can be added. Contact Despatch Service for more information (see Section 1.2).
Figure 40. Older model serial converter.
Figure 41. Newer model serial converter.
Figure 42. USB Converter.
6. Appendices

6.1. Protocol Plus Communication Card Installation And Jumper Settings

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<td>Electronic components are extremely sensitive to static electricity. Before opening the controller case, read and follow the precautions below to prevent damage from static electricity.</td>
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1. Turn off power to the controller.
2. Touch a bare metal surface on the exterior of the controller.
3. Disconnect the power connection from the controller or unplug from the power source.

Also follow these static electricity precautions:
- Avoid static-causing surfaces while working with electronic components.
- Remove parts from their anti-static bags only when ready for use. Do not lay parts on the outside of the anti-static bag because only the inside provides protection.
- Hold circuit boards by their edges or any metal mounting hardware. Avoid touching components or connectors on the circuit boards.
6.1.1. Communication Card Installation

1. Turn off power to the controller.
2. Remove the back cover of the controller by removing the two screws at the top of the unit.
3. Looking into the back of the controller with the connector terminal strips at the bottom:
   a. Install the communication card onto the two 5 pin headers on the rear circuit board.
   b. Be sure the jumper blocks on the communication card are positioned toward the bottom of the controller.
   c. Refer to Figure 43 for placement information. Be sure the card is seated firmly onto the headers.

4. Set the jumpers on the communication card for the desired serial communication interface based on Figure 44.
5. Reinstall the back cover.
6. Wire the communication connections on the rear of the unit for the desired serial communication interface:
   - RS232 Wiring Diagram (Figure 47)
   - RS422A Wiring Diagram (Figure 46)
   - RS 485 Wiring Diagram (Figure 45)

7. Reapply all power connections to the controller.

Figure 43. Controller rear view with Communications Card (left).
6.1.2. **Communication Card Jumper settings.**

1. Turn power to the controller OFF.
2. Remove the back cover of the controller (if it is not already removed) by removing the two screws at the top of the unit.
3. Set the jumpers on the communication card for the desired serial communication interface based on Figure 44.
4. Reinstall the back cover.
5. Reapply power to the controller.

6.1.3. **Protocol Plus Controller Wiring Diagrams**

Communication cards require different settings depending on the type of communication port used:

- RS232 Wiring Diagram (Figure 47)
- RS422A Wiring Diagram (Figure 46)
- RS 485 Wiring Diagram (Figure 45)

Figure 47. RS232 Wiring.

Figure 46. RS422A Wiring (4 wire).

Figure 45. RS485 Wiring (2 wire).
6.1.4. Connecting Controllers to a Communications Host PC

If the ovens purchased were not supplied with communication options, order additional components (add-on Protocol Plus communication board, internal cabling, DB9 external cable connections) to make the ovens communication-ready. Order components required to network two ovens to a host PC.

Contact Despatch Service for more information (see Section 1.2).

6.1.4.1. Overview of Networking Multiple Protocol Plus Controllers

The host PC must have its assigned RS-232 COM port connected to a RS-422/RS-485 bi-directional adapter, for example a “B&B Electronics” adapter. These P/Ns provide the adapter, power supply and PC-to-adapter serial cable. The following wiring description refers specifically to the B&B device, but may be applied to acceptable substitute devices.

The Protocol Plus controller’s optional communication card should be configured for RS-422A 4-wire connection. Set the dipswitches and jumpers on the adapter to match the communication from the host PC RS-232 COM port to the adapter. Wiring from the B&B adapter’s RS-422A RS-485 terminals is daisy-chained to each of the Protocol Plus controllers. Connect the power supply pigtail leads from the adapter wall mount transformer into the +12V and GND on the adapter. Plug the transformer into a standard 120V / 60 Hz supply outlet.

Note that the communication ready ovens are supplied with two DB9 network ports; “Communication In” and “Communication Out.”

For Shorter Networking Runs

Standard serial communication rated cables are available in a variety of lengths. Contact Despatch Service for more information (see Section 1.2).

For Longer Network Runs

RS-422A/RS-485A cables typically consist of three individually shielded twisted pairs:

- One pair transmits data from the host PC to the ovens
- One pair transmits data from the ovens to the host PC
- One conductor from the third pair is the signal common
- The remaining conductor of the third pair is unused.

Cable such as Belden type 9843 should be used.

The network requires a cable breakout junction box near each oven. 120 ohm terminating resistors must be installed at each end of the RS-422/RS-485 network (see Figure 48 for a
simplified network wiring diagram). In this case, "To Host PC" actually indicates a cable connection to the B&B adapter. The "PC Rcv" and "PC Xmit" terminals refer to the B&B adapter's RD and TD terminals respectively. Install the 120 ohm resistor between the RD+ and RD- terminals. Connect the GND wire to the 422/485 GND terminal. The remaining termination resistor is applied at the RD+ and RD- terminals of the “last in line” networked oven.

![simplified network wiring diagram]

Figure 48. Junction Box Wiring.

RS-422/RS-485 allows communication over wires up to 1000 meters in length. Note that the associated runs from the oven’s Protocol Plus controller to the breakout junction box should be limited to 5 meters maximum. The junction boxes provide a drop from the network cable to each oven. Terminate the cables marked “to Oven Controller” with 9-pin male subminiature “D” plug for mating with the oven controller’s “Communication In” serial data receptacle.

Wire drop the cable according to Table 7.

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Table 7. Networking Cable Terminal & Pin Numbers.
The daisy chain drop cables may use shielded pairs. Cable shields should be connected as follows:

- At each junction box - to the box interior chassis.
- At each drop cable 9-in plug-to the lug shell if conductive.

If a non-conductive shell is used, no connection is required.