

VSI X.25 for OpenVMS Utilities Guide

Operating System and Version: VSI OpenVMS IA-64 Version 8.4-1H1 or higher
VSI OpenVMS Alpha Version 8.4-2L1 or higher

Software Version: VSI X.25 for OpenVMS Version 2.1

VSI X.25 for OpenVMS Utilities Guide



VMS Software

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Preface

1. About VSI

VMS Software, Inc. (VSI) is an independent software company licensed by Hewlett Packard Enterprise to develop and support the OpenVMS operating system.

2. Intended Audience

This manual is intended for anyone who performs the following tasks:

- Use and manage X.25 Mail
- Use a host-based PAD to connect to a remote system
- Use an X.29 terminal to connect to a remote OpenVMS system
- Manage X.29 communication links

The manual assumes that you have a basic knowledge of OpenVMS.

The manual also assumes that anyone connecting to a remote system has a basic knowledge of data communications, and understands the role of a PAD in X.29 communications.

For use and management of X.25 Mail, it is assumed that you understand and have some experience with OpenVMS Mail.

For management of X.29 communication links, it is assumed that you understand and have some experience with:

- Data communications
- Packet switching
- Local Area Networks
- Wide Area Networks
- OpenVMS system management
- X.25 for OpenVMS functionality
- The CCITT X.29 recommendation

3. Document Structure

The guide consists of 12 chapters. For ease of use the chapters are divided into three parts:

- Part I, “Using and Managing X.25 Mail” describes how to use and manage X.25 Mail. Part I, “Using and Managing X.25 Mail” consists of two chapters:
 - Chapter 1, *Using X.25 Mail* describes how to use X.25 Mail to send and receive mail over X.25. It also details how to simplify the use of X.25 Mail by setting up logical names for destination nodes.

- Chapter 2, *Managing X.25 Mail* details how to set up and manage call templates and filters, to define system-wide logical names for remote DTE addresses, and how to secure your system to prevent unauthorized use of the X.25 Mail facility.
- Part II, “Using X.29” describes how to use X.29. Part II, “Using X.29” consists of five chapters:
 - Chapter 3, *Using an X.29 Terminal to Connect to a Remote System* describes how to connect to a remote DTE.
 - Chapter 4, *Controlling the Connection to the Remote DTE* describes how you can control the way your connection to a remote DTE behaves when you connect to the remote DTE.
 - Chapter 5, *Using PAD Commands to Control the Host-Based PAD* describes how to change the characteristics of the host-based PAD during a PAD session.
 - Chapter 6, *Using the Host-Based PAD in CCITT Mode* describes how to use an X.29 terminal to connect to a remote system, using a host-based PAD in CCITT mode.
 - Chapter 7, *Using a Remote OpenVMS System to Control Your X.29 Terminal* describes how to use a remote OpenVMS system to control the behavior of your X.29 terminal.
- Part III, “Managing X.29 Communications” describes how to manage X.29. Some of the tasks described in this part will be useful for experienced users of X.29. Part III, “Managing X.29 Communications” consists of five chapters:
 - Chapter 8, *Overview of Managing X.29* provides an introduction to managing X.29. It provides an overview of how to manage templates and filters, how to set, display and change X.29 terminal characteristics, and how to change the operation of a PAD. Specific details of these management tasks are given in the following chapters.
 - Chapter 9, *Setting Default X.29 Terminal Characteristics* details how to set up system-wide default characteristics for X.29 terminals.
 - Chapter 10, *Changing Default X.29 Terminal Characteristics* describes how to change the characteristics of an X.29 terminal during an X.29 session.
 - Chapter 11, *Displaying Terminal Characteristics* details how to display the characteristics of an X.29 terminal.
 - Chapter 12, *Spooling an X.29 Terminal* details how to set up an X.29 terminal as a spooled device.

Two appendices are also included:

- Appendix A, *PAD Parameters* describes the PAD parameters.
- Appendix B, *Host-Based PAD Initial Profile* contains the initial PAD parameter profile.

4. Related Documents

The following sections describe VSI DECnet-Plus for OpenVMS, VSI X.25 for OpenVMS, and VSI OpenVMS manuals that either directly describe the X.25 for OpenVMS software or provide related information.

VSI DECnet-Plus for OpenVMS Documentation

The following DECnet-Plus manuals contain information useful to X.25 for OpenVMS managers, users, and programmers:

- *VSI OpenVMS DECnet-Plus Introduction and User's Guide* [<https://docs.vmssoftware.com/vsi-openvms-decnet-plus-introduction-and-user-s-guide>]

This manual provides general information on DECnet-Plus and describes the concept of packet switching data networks.

- *VSI OpenVMS DECnet-Plus Installation and Configuration* [<https://docs.vmssoftware.com/vsi-openvms-decnet-plus-installation-and-configuration>]

This manual describes how to install and configure VSI DECnet-Plus for OpenVMS software. For OpenVMS IA-64 and OpenVMS Alpha systems, this manual also describes how to install X.25 for OpenVMS software. Details on configuring X.25 for OpenVMS on OpenVMS IA-64 and OpenVMS Alpha systems are provided in the *VSI X.25 for OpenVMS Configuration Guide* [<https://docs.vmssoftware.com/vsi-x-25-for-openvms-configuration-guide>]. For OpenVMS VAX systems, this manual also describes how to install and configure the X.25 functionality provided by VSI DECnet-Plus for OpenVMS VAX.

- *VSI DECnet-Plus Network Management Guide* [<https://docs.vmssoftware.com/vsi-decnet-plus-network-management-guide>]

This manual provides conceptual and task information about managing and monitoring a DECnet-Plus network. In addition, the manual devotes a section to the management of X.25 entities used by DECnet operating over X.25 data links.

- *VSI OpenVMS DECnet-Plus Network Control Language Reference* [<https://docs.vmssoftware.com/vsi-openvms-decnet-plus-network-control-language-reference>]

This manual provides detailed information on the Network Control Language (NCL), which is used to manage X.25 for OpenVMS management entities.

VSI X.25 for OpenVMS Documentation

The following manuals make up the X.25 for OpenVMS documentation set:

- *VSI X.25 for OpenVMS Configuration Guide* [<https://docs.vmssoftware.com/vsi-x-25-for-openvms-configuration-guide>] (OpenVMS IA-64 and OpenVMS Alpha)

This manual explains how to configure X.25 for OpenVMS software on OpenVMS IA-64 and OpenVMS Alpha systems.

- *VSI X.25 for OpenVMS Security Guide*

This manual describes the X.25 Security model and how to set up, manage, and monitor X.25 Security to protect your X.25 for OpenVMS system from unauthorized incoming and outgoing calls.

- *VSI X.25 for OpenVMS Problem Solving Guide* [<https://docs.vmssoftware.com/vsi-x-25-for-openvms-problem-solving-guide>]

This manual provides guidance on how to analyze and correct X.25-related and X.29-related problems that may occur while using the X.25 for OpenVMS software. In addition, the manual describes loopback testing for LAPB data links.

- *VSI X.25 for OpenVMS Programming Guide*

This manual describes how to write X.25 and X.29 programs to perform network operations.

- *VSI X.25 for OpenVMS Programming Reference*

This manual provides reference information for X.25 and X.29 programmers. It is a companion manual to the VSI X.25 for OpenVMS Programming.

- *VSI X.25 for OpenVMS Accounting*

This manual describes how to use X.25 Accounting to obtain performance records and information on how X.25 is being used on your system.

- *VSI X.25 for OpenVMS Installation Guide* [<https://docs.vmssoftware.com/vsi-x-25-for-openvms-installation-guide/>]

This manual describes how to install VSI X.25 for OpenVMS V2.1 HPE servers running the OpenVMS operating system. This guide is intended for system managers who are responsible for installing VSI X.25 for OpenVMS V2.1.

- *VSI X.25 for OpenVMS Management Guide* [<https://docs.vmssoftware.com/vsi-x-25-management-guide/>]

This manual provides information applicable to the X.25 functionality provided by VSI X.25 for OpenVMS and VSI DECnet-Plus for OpenVMS VAX.

- *VSI X.25 for OpenVMS Utilities Guide*

This manual describes how to use and manage X.25 Mail and how to use and manage a host-based PAD to connect to a remote system. It also describes how to manage the X.29 communication links used for both of these functions. In addition, this manual explains how to use OpenVMS DCL **SET TERMINAL/X29** commands to manage remote host-based or network PADs.

VSI OpenVMS Documentation

The following OpenVMS manuals contain information useful to X.25 for OpenVMS managers, users, and programmers:

- *VSI OpenVMS User's Manual* [<https://docs.vmssoftware.com/vsi-openvms-user-s-manual/>].
- *VSI OpenVMS DCL Dictionary Part One* [<https://docs.vmssoftware.com/vsi-openvms-dcl-dictionary-a-m>] and *Part Two* [<https://docs.vmssoftware.com/vsi-openvms-dcl-dictionary-n-z>].
- *VSI OpenVMS System Management Utilities Reference Manual, Volume I* [<https://docs.vmssoftware.com/vsi-openvms-system-management-utilities-reference-manual-volume-i-a-1>] and *Volume II* [<https://docs.vmssoftware.com/vsi-openvms-system-management-utilities-reference-manual-volume-ii-m-z>].
- *VSI OpenVMS System Services Reference Manual Part One* [<https://docs.vmssoftware.com/vsi-openvms-system-services-reference-manual-a-getuai/>] and *Part Two* [<https://docs.vmssoftware.com/vsi-openvms-system-services-reference-manual-getutc-z/>].
- *VSI OpenVMS Guide to System Security* [<https://docs.vmssoftware.com/vsi-openvms-guide-to-system-security>].

5. OpenVMS Documentation

The full VSI OpenVMS documentation set can be found on the VMS Software Documentation webpage at <https://docs.vmssoftware.com>.

6. VSI Encourages Your Comments

You may send comments or suggestions regarding this manual or any VSI document by sending electronic mail to the following Internet address: <docinfo@vmssoftware.com>. Users who have VSI OpenVMS support contracts through VSI can contact <support@vmssoftware.com> for help with this product.

7. Terminology

The terminology used in the VAX P.S.I. product has been replaced by the terminology used in the X.25 for OpenVMS product. Table 1, “X.25 Terminology” shows the correlation between VAX P.S.I. terms and their X.25 for OpenVMS counterparts.

Table 1. X.25 Terminology

| VAX P.S.I. | X.25 for OpenVMS |
|------------------|----------------------------|
| VAX P.S.I. | X.25 for OpenVMS VAX |
| Access system | X.25 Client system |
| Native system | X.25 Direct Connect system |
| Multihost system | X.25 Connector system |
| Gateway system | X.25 Connector system |

In addition to the terms shown in the previous table, the X.25 for OpenVMS documentation set uses the following standard terms for client systems, server systems, relay systems, and the X.25 for OpenVMS management entities that represent these systems:

Table 2. X.25 for OpenVMS Client/Server Terminology

| | |
|----------------------|--|
| Client system | A client system of an X.25 Connector system (and therefore a client of the X25 Server management module on the X.25 Connector system.) |
| Relay Client system | A client system of an X.25 Relay system (and therefore a client of the X25 Relay management module on the X.25 Relay system.) |
| Relay-Client | A shorthand term for an X25 RELAY CLIENT management entity on an X.25 Relay system that contains management information about an actual Relay Client system. |
| Relay system | An X.25 Direct Connect or Connector system with the X.25 Relay module enabled. |
| Server Client system | Another term for a Client system. |
| Server-Client | A shorthand term for an X25 SERVER CLIENT management entity on an X.25 Connector system that contains management information about one or more actual X.25 Client systems. |

For more information about clients, servers, and relays in X.25 for OpenVMS, refer to the *VSI X.25 for OpenVMS Configuration Guide* [<https://docs.vmssoftware.com/vsi-x-25-for-openvms-configuration-guide>] and the *VSI X.25 for OpenVMS Management Guide* [<https://docs.vmssoftware.com/vsi-x-25-management-guide>].

8. Conventions

The following conventions are used in the X.25 for OpenVMS documentation set:

| Convention | Meaning |
|----------------------------|---|
| UPPERCASE and lowercase | <p>The OpenVMS operating system does not differentiate between lowercase and uppercase characters. Literal strings that appear in text, examples, syntax descriptions, and function descriptions can be entered using uppercase characters, lowercase characters, or a combination of both.</p> <p>In running text, uppercase characters indicate OpenVMS DCL commands and command qualifiers; Network Control Language (NCL) commands and command parameters; other product-specific commands and command parameters; network management entities; OpenVMS system logical names; and OpenVMS system service calls, parameters, and item codes.</p> <p>Leading uppercase characters, such as Protocol State, indicate management entity characteristics and management entity event names. Leading uppercase characters are also used for the top-level management entities known as modules.</p> |
| <code>system output</code> | This typeface is used in interactive and code examples to indicate system output. In running text, this typeface is used to indicate the exact name of a device, directory, or file; the name of an instance of a network management entity; or an example value assigned to a DCL qualifier or NCL command parameter. |
| user input | In interactive examples, user input is shown in bold monospaced print. |
| \$ | In this manual, a dollar sign (\$) is used to represent the default OpenVMS user prompt. |
| Ctrl/x | In procedures, a sequence such as Ctrl/x indicates that you must hold down the key labeled Ctrl while you press another key or a pointing device button. |
| Return | In procedures, a key name is shown enclosed to indicate that you press the corresponding key on the keyboard. |
| <i>italic text</i> | Italic text indicates variables or book names. Variables include information that varies in system input and output. In discussions of event messages, italic text indicates a possible value of an event argument. |
| bold text | Bold text indicates an important term or important information. |
| () | In a command definition, parenthesis indicate that you must enclose the options in parenthesis if you choose more than one. Separate the options using commas. |

| Convention | Meaning |
|-------------------|---|
| { } | In a command definition, braces are used to enclose sets of values. The braces are a required part of the command syntax. |
| [] | In a command definition, square brackets are used to enclose parts of the command that are optional. You can choose one, none, or all of the options. The brackets are not part of the command syntax. However, brackets are a required syntax element when specifying a directory name in an OpenVMS file specification. |

Part I. Using and Managing X.25 Mail

This part of the manual describes how to use and manage X.25 Mail. It consists of two chapters:

- Chapter 1, *Using X.25 Mail* describes how to send and receive mail, and describes how to set up logical names to simplify the use of X.25 Mail.
- Chapter 2, *Managing X.25 Mail* describes how to perform tasks such as managing templates, filters, and security, and how to define system-wide logical names for the addresses of remote DTEs.

Chapter 1. Using X.25 Mail

The X.25 Mail utility¹ is an extension to the OpenVMS Mail utility. It enables you to send mail to, and receive mail from, other OpenVMS systems across a PSDN. To do this, X.25 Mail utilizes OpenVMS Mail.

To use X.25 Mail, both the sending and receiving systems must run X.25 for OpenVMS and OpenVMS Mail.

This chapter comprises two sections:

- Section 1.1, “Sending and Receiving Mail” describes how to send and receive mail using X.25 Mail.
- Section 1.2, “Using Logical Names for Addresses” describes how to set up logical names to simplify the use of X.25 Mail.

1.1. Sending and Receiving Mail

Sending and receiving messages using X.25 Mail is very similar to the same tasks using OpenVMS Mail. The only difference is the form in which you specify the address of the recipient.

To send mail using X.25 Mail, do the following:

1. Invoke the OpenVMS Mail utility.
2. Enter the **SEND** command.
3. At the "To:" prompt, enter the address in the following format:

```
PSI%dte-class.dte-address::username
```

where:

- *dte-class* is the name of the DTE class from which a member DTE will be used to send the mail.

If you do not specify a DTE class, X.25 Mail uses the DTE class specified in the X.25 Mail template. A template defines the values for the call parameters of outgoing calls. For details of the X.25 Mail template, which contains recommended values for the call parameters, refer to Chapter 2, *Managing X.25 Mail*.

- *dte-address* is the address of the DTE to which you are sending mail. The DTE address can consist of up to 15 characters. For details of the DTE address of the remote node you want to send mail to, ask your system manager.
- *username* is the user name of the account to which you are sending mail.

The following example shows how to send mail using OpenVMS Mail over X.25 to user LONG at DTE address 328740975776 in DTE class CLASSY.

```
$ mail  
MAIL> send
```

¹On DECnet-Plus for OpenVMS VAX systems, this utility used to be referred to as the P.S.I. MAIL utility.

```
To: PSI%classy.328740975776::long
CC:
Subj: This month's results
Enter your message below. Press CTRL/Z when complete, or CTRL/C to quit:
Hi there,
Have you got them yet?
JB
MAIL>
```

You can send one mail message to a mixture of destinations using X.25 Mail for some and OpenVMS Mail for others. Simply use the X.25 Mail address format for users you are contacting over X.25 and the OpenVMS Mail format for users you are contacting with OpenVMS Mail.

For example, in the following mail session, OpenVMS Mail is used to send the message to user M_MONEY and X.25 Mail is used to send the message to users JONES and EVANS.

```
$ mail
MAIL> send
To: BANK::M_MONEY,PSI%CLASSY.234273412345::JONES,EVANS
CC:
Subj: This month's results
Enter your message below. Press CTRL/Z when complete, or CTRL/C to quit:
Hi there,
Have you got them yet?
JB
CTRL/Z
MAIL>
```

1.2. Using Logical Names for Addresses

You can simplify use of X.25 Mail by using logical names for combinations of DTE class and DTE address. For example, suppose you assign the logical name SHORT to the following combination:

```
DTE class: CLASSY
DTE address: 328740975776
```

By using this logical name, the following X.25 Mail address

```
CLASSY.328740975776::LONG
```

can be shortened to:

```
SHORT::LONG
```

There are two types of logical names you can use:

System-wide logical names

These are set up by your system manager, and are available to any user on your system. System-wide logical names are useful for DTEs to which several users send mail using X.25 Mail. Chapter 2, *Managing X.25 Mail* contains further information about system-wide logical names.

Personal logical names

These are logical names which you alone use to refer to particular DTEs. Section 1.2.1, “Creating Personal Logical Names” describes how to create your own logical names.

1.2.1. Creating Personal Logical Names

To create your own logical names for DTE addresses, create a private DTE logical name table, and add it to the system-wide DTE logical name table, do the following:

1. Create the private logical name table, using the DCL **CREATE/NAME_TABLE** command. Refer to the relevant entry in the *VSI OpenVMS DCL Dictionary Part One* [https://docs.vmssoftware.com/vsi-openvms-dcl-dictionary-a-m/#BLUE_51] for details of this command.
2. Add the DTE translations to this table with the command:

```
$ DEFINE/TABLE=table-name logical-name dte-class.dte-address
```

where:

- *table-name* is the name of your table.
- *logical-name* is the logical name you want to use.
- *dte-class* is the local DTE class you want to use.
- *dte-address* is the address of the remote DTE.

For example, to enter in a logical name table called CONTACTS the logical name LONDON to send mail to DTE address 23412345678 through a DTE in class CLASS1, enter:

```
$ DEFINE/TABLE=CONTACTS LONDON CLASS1.23412345678
```

3. Add your DTE logical name table to the system-wide DTE logical name table with the command:

```
$ DEFINE/TABLE=LNM$PROCESS_DIRECTORY PSI$DTE_DIRECTORY -  
_ $ table-name, PSI$DTE_TABLE
```

For example, to add the table CONTACTS to the system-wide DTE logical name table, enter:

```
$ DEFINE/TABLE=LNM$PROCESS_DIRECTORY PSI$DTE_DIRECTORY -  
_ $ CONTACTS, PSI$DTE_TABLE
```

The logical names you have defined and the system-wide logical names now apply within your process.

Chapter 2. Managing X.25 Mail

2.1. Introduction

X.25 Mail provides a number of facilities that allow you to control the mail sent to and from your system and to make using X.25 Mail as easy as possible. For example, you can set up templates for outgoing calls, filters for incoming calls, and logical names for DTE addresses.

This chapter describes how to:

- Manage templates
- Manage filters
- Define system-wide logical names for the addresses of remote DTEs
- Manage security for X.25 Mail

2.2. Templates

Templates define the values for the call parameters of outgoing calls.

When you configure your system, a template called `Default` is set up. It is possible to change the `Default` template, to give different values to all outgoing calls. You can alter the existing call parameter values or add new call parameters to the template.

It is also possible to create new templates for different types of outgoing calls. If you create a new template you should define the logical name `PSI$MAIL_ TEMPLATE` to point to the new template.

Note

If you do not define the logical name, X.25 Mail uses the `Default` template.

The recommended method of creating and modifying templates for use by X.25 Mail is to run the X.25 configuration program, which includes a section for configuring templates. For details on configuring templates for X.25 for OpenVMS on OpenVMS IA-64 and OpenVMS Alpha systems, refer to the *VSI X.25 for OpenVMS Configuration Guide* [<https://docs.vmssoftware.com/vsi-x-25-for-openvms-configuration-guide>]. For details on configuring templates for DECnet-Plus for OpenVMS VAX systems, refer to the *VSI OpenVMS DECnet-Plus Installation and Configuration* [<https://docs.vmssoftware.com/vsi-openvms-decnet-plus-installation-and-configuration>] manual.

Once created, a template can be modified using either the X.25 configuration program, or by issuing NCL commands interactively:

- To make **temporary changes** to a template, issue NCL commands interactively. Any changes you make will be lost when the system is rebooted.

For details of modifying templates using NCL commands, refer to the *VSI X.25 for OpenVMS Management Guide* [<https://docs.vmssoftware.com/vsi-x-25-management-guide/>].

- To make **permanent changes** to a template, run the X.25 configuration program. (Use the ADVANCED mode on OpenVMS IA-64 and OpenVMS Alpha systems.)

For details on using the X.25 configuration program on OpenVMS IA-64 and OpenVMS Alpha systems, refer to the *VSI X.25 for OpenVMS Configuration Guide* [<https://docs.vmssoftware.com/vsi-x-25-for-openvms-configuration-guide>]. For details on using the X.25 configuration program on DECnet-Plus for OpenVMS VAX systems, refer to the *VSI OpenVMS DECnet-Plus Installation and Configuration* [<https://docs.vmssoftware.com/vsi-openvms-decnet-plus-installation-and-configuration>] manual.

2.3. Filters

Filters determine which applications receive an incoming call.

When you configure your system to include X.25 Mail support, a filter called X25_MAIL is set up. If you want to modify any of the existing filter attributes or add new attributes, you can modify the X25_MAIL filter. Like templates, a filter can be modified using either the X.25 configuration program, or by issuing NCL commands:

- To make **temporary changes** to the filter, issue NCL commands interactively.

For details of modifying filters using NCL commands, refer to the *VSI X.25 for OpenVMS Management Guide* [<https://docs.vmssoftware.com/vsi-x-25-management-guide/>].

- To make **permanent changes** to the filter, run the advanced mode of the X.25 configuration program.

For details on using the X.25 configuration program on OpenVMS IA-64 and OpenVMS Alpha systems, refer to the *VSI X.25 for OpenVMS Configuration Guide* [<https://docs.vmssoftware.com/vsi-x-25-for-openvms-configuration-guide>]. For details on using the X.25 configuration program on DECnet-Plus for OpenVMS VAX systems, refer to the *VSI OpenVMS DECnet-Plus Installation and Configuration* [<https://docs.vmssoftware.com/vsi-openvms-decnet-plus-installation-and-configuration>] manual.

2.4. Defining Logical Names

You can send mail using X.25 Mail in the same way as sending mail using OpenVMS Mail except that you must specify a DTE address (rather than a node name) in response to the following prompt:

To:

DTE addresses are lengthy and difficult to remember. Therefore, it is a good idea to define logical names to point to DTE addresses. Users can then send mail by specifying a short name rather than a long string of numbers.

You can define personal logical names (refer to Chapter 1, *Using X.25 Mail*), or system-wide logical names (refer to Section 2.4.1, “Defining System-Wide Logical Names”).

2.4.1. Defining System-Wide Logical Names

When the X.25 software is first invoked, it creates a logical name table, called PSI\$DTE_TABLE, for DTE classes and DTE addresses. Any system-wide logical names you create must be entered into this table.

Each table entry in `PSI$DTE_TABLE` uses approximately 50 bytes of paged dynamic memory. You should ensure that the `SYSGEN` parameter `PAGEDYN` is set to a value high enough to allow you to add entries to the logical name table.

2.4.1.1. Logical Names for Outgoing Mail

To define a logical name for the address of a remote destination, use the following command:

```
$ DEFINE/TABLE=PSI$DTE_TABLE logical-name [dte-class.]dte-address
```

where:

| | |
|---------------------|---|
| <i>logical-name</i> | is the logical name you want to use for the remote DTE. |
| <i>dte-class</i> | is the local DTE class you want to use. |
| <i>dte-address</i> | is the address of the remote DTE. |

If you do not specify the *dte-class* the default is used. The default DTE class is defined either in the `Default` template or by the logical name `PSI$NETWORK`.

Note

If you do not specify *dte-class* and a default DTE class has not been defined either in the `Default` template or by defining the `PSI$NETWORK` logical name, the call will fail.

The DTE class specified in the **DEFINE/TABLE** command is case sensitive. If you want the DTE class to be entered in lowercase characters or a mixture of lowercase and uppercase characters, enclose *dte-class.dte-address* in quotes. If quotes are not used, the DTE class is entered in uppercase characters.

2.4.1.2. Logical Names for Incoming Mail

If you want the DTE address of incoming mail to be displayed on your screen as a logical name, you must define the logical name as a separate entry in the X.25 logical name table **in addition to** the logical name you have set up for outgoing mail. To do this, place an entry in the X.25 logical name table having the following format:

```
$ DEFINE/TABLE=PSI$DTE_TABLE PSI$MAIL_DTE_[dte-class.]dte-address logical-name
```

For example, if you want the DTE class `CLASSY` with DTE address `23427341234567` to be known as `ERIC` for outgoing mail, and incoming mail from the same source to appear as coming from `ERIC`, enter the following DCL commands:

```
$ DEFINE/TABLE=PSI$DTE_TABLE ERIC CLASSY.23427341234567
$ DEFINE/TABLE=PSI$DTE_TABLE PSI$MAIL_DTE_CLASSY.23427341234567 ERIC
```

You can now address outgoing mail to DTE class `CLASSY`, DTE address `23427341234567`, using the following simplified address:

```
To: PSI%ERIC::username
```

Incoming mail from DTE class `CLASSY`, DTE address `23427341234567` will be displayed as:

```
From: PSI%ERIC::username
```

Note

The DTE class specified in the **DEFINE/TABLE** command is case sensitive. If you want the DTE class to be entered in lowercase characters or a mixture of lowercase and uppercase characters, enclose *dte-class.dte-address* in quotes. If quotes are not used, the DTE class is entered in uppercase characters.

2.5. Security and X.25 Mail

In a DECnet-Plus for OpenVMS system, the configuration parameters and access control information for incoming X.25 Mail calls are contained in the object database. Users who want to use X.25 Mail to send mail must have the privilege NETMBX. This privilege allows users to assign a channel to the NET device, and is required to create a logical link to a remote node.

During configuration of the X.25 software, security information can be entered that defines which users are permitted to make and receive X.25 calls.

2.5.1. Security and Poor Man's Routing

Using X.25 for OpenVMS, local and remote users have the potential to use OpenVMS Mail to send information across a PSDN to a remote destination. This can be achieved by specifying **each node** in the route from the source node to the destination node. This method of specifying routing information to send mail is known as **Poor Man's Routing** (PMR).

Indiscriminate use of PMR by local and other users to send and forward mail via your local DTEs across a PSDN can lead to an increase in network costs.

X.25 Security includes a facility to restrict the use of PSDNs only to selected users, and to ensure that general users cannot use PMR to send mail across PSDNs. The following sections describe how PMR works, and show how you can use X.25 Security to restrict the use of PMR to prevent local and other users abusing your local DTEs and gaining access to PSDNs via those DTEs.

2.5.2. Preventing Poor Man's Routing

Figure 2.1, "X.25 Security and MAIL" illustrates a typical network configuration consisting of 6 nodes and two PSDNs. In conjunction with descriptions in Section 2.5.2.1, "Preventing Indiscriminate Use of OpenVMS Mail" and Section 2.5.2.2, "Preventing Indiscriminate Use of X.25 Mail", this figure will be used to illustrate potential security problems caused by PMR and how such problems can be prevented.

2.5.2.1. Preventing Indiscriminate Use of OpenVMS Mail

In Figure 2.1, "X.25 Security and MAIL", users on Node B (a non-X.25 node) and Node A (an X.25 Connector node) in Paris can send and receive OpenVMS Mail to and from other nodes on their local DECnet.

Similarly, users on Node D (an X.25 Client node) and Node E (an X.25 Connector node) in London can send and receive OpenVMS Mail to and from other nodes on their local DECnet.

However, a user on Node B in Paris can also send OpenVMS Mail calls across PSDN1 to Node E in London (or any other node on that DECnet) using PMR and X.25 Mail. This can be achieved by specifying a mail command in the form:

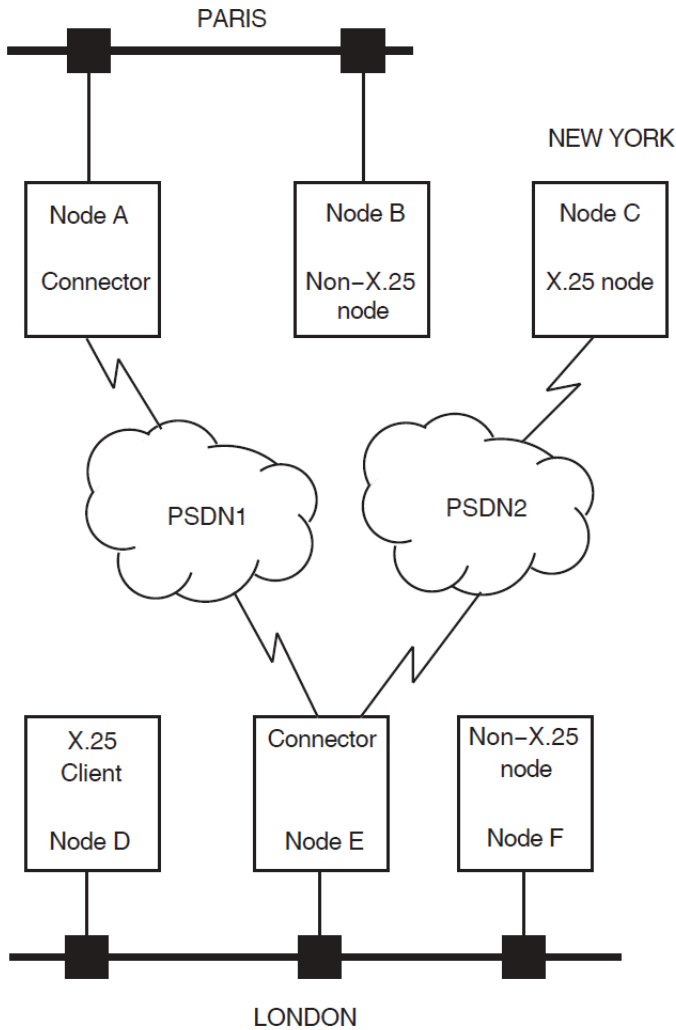
```
MAIL> SEND TEXT.TXT
```


To: A::PSI%dte-class.remote-dte::user-name

where:

dte-class is the DTE class name (usually the network name).
remote-dte is the remote DTE address of Node E.

Figure 2.1. X.25 Security and MAIL



Note that in this example, Node A is charged for the X.25 call.

Normally, you would grant the rights identifier `PSI$X25_USER` to the processes and users who are permitted to make outgoing X.25 calls. This rights identifier ensures that other users cannot make outgoing X.25 calls.

However, for users on non-X.25 nodes in your network, PMR using an accessible X.25 Connector node can be used because outgoing X.25 calls use the DECnet MAIL object's user name.

To prevent the indiscriminate use of PMR by users on non-X.25 nodes in your network, **do not** grant the DECnet MAIL process the `PSI$X25_USER` rights identifier.

To restrict the use of PMR only to specified remote DTEs, use X.25 Security to restrict X.25 Mail access only to the specified remote DTEs. You can do this by defining X.25 Mail as a local application and

giving that application rights identifiers that allow restricted outgoing access only to known specific DTEs.

2.5.2.2. Preventing Indiscriminate Use of X.25 Mail

Incoming X.25 Mail to Non-X.25 Nodes

In Figure 2.1, “X.25 Security and MAIL”, users on Node A in Paris could use PMR to send mail using X.25 Mail to remote nodes across PSDN1. They could send mail using X.25 Mail to a user on Node F in London (a non-X.25 node), by specifying each node in the route from their node to the destination node. For example, to send mail using X.25 Mail to a user on Node F, a mail command in the following format can be used:

```
MAIL> SEND TEXT.TXT
To: PSI%dte-class.remote-dte::F::user-name
```

where:

dte-class is the DTE class name (usually the network name).
remote-dte is the remote DTE address of Node E.

In this example, Node A is charged for the X.25 call.

Preventing Incoming X.25 Mail to Non-X.25 for OpenVMS Nodes on Your Network

X.25 Security performs remote DTE address verification on the X.25 Connector node for incoming X.25 Mail calls before X.25 Mail runs. However, the X.25 Connector node requires a DECnet logical link to forward mail to the non-X.25 nodes. This DECnet logical link requires NETMBX privilege.

To prevent remote DTEs using PMR to send mail to non-X.25 nodes in your network:

1. Create an account in which to run X.25 Mail. This should be a different account to the DECnet MAIL object account.
2. Grant the PSI\$X25_USER rights identifier to the user name associated with the X25_MAIL object.
3. Do not grant the NETMBX privilege to the user name associated with the X25_MAIL application.

Note that this prevents all redirection of incoming X.25 Mail calls to non-X.25 nodes on your network.

Forwarding X.25 Mail Calls Via Connector Nodes

In Figure 2.1, “X.25 Security and MAIL”, users on Node A in Paris (an X.25 node) could use Node E (an X.25 Connector node) in London to forward X.25 Mail calls to Node C in New York (an X.25 node), using a command of the form:

```
MAIL> SEND TEXT.TXT
To: PSI%dte-class1.remote-dte1::PSI%dte-class2.remote-dte2::
user-name
```

where:

dte-class1 and *dte-class2* are the DTE class names for node E and C respectively.

remote-dte1 and *remote-dte2* are the remote DTE addresses of node E and C respectively.

In this case, Node A is charged only for the X.25 call to Node E; Node E is charged for the X.25 call to Node C.

Indiscriminate use of your node by users on remote nodes to forward X.25 Mail calls could lead to large network costs for your system. In addition, it may be illegal to inadvertently forward third party traffic via your system.

Preventing Remote Nodes Using Your Node to Forward Third Party Traffic

You can prevent your node from forwarding third party traffic by setting up X.25 Security and privileges for incoming and outgoing calls:

1. Create an account in which to run X.25 Mail. This should be a different account from the DECnet MAIL object account.
2. Set up X.25 Security to restrict incoming X.25 Mail calls to accept only those calls from specified remote DTEs. You can do this by creating rights identifiers and access levels for incoming calls to the X25_MAIL application.
3. Set up X.25 Security to prevent outgoing X.25 Mail calls that use the user name associated with the X25_MAIL application.
4. Grant the PSIX25_USER rights identifier to the user name associated with the X25_MAIL application.
5. Do not grant NETMBX privilege to the user name associated with the X25_MAIL application.

In this way, you can prevent remote nodes from using your node to forward third party traffic.

Part II. Using X.29

This part of the manual describes how to use an X.29 terminal to connect to a remote system, using a host-based PAD. It consists of five chapters:

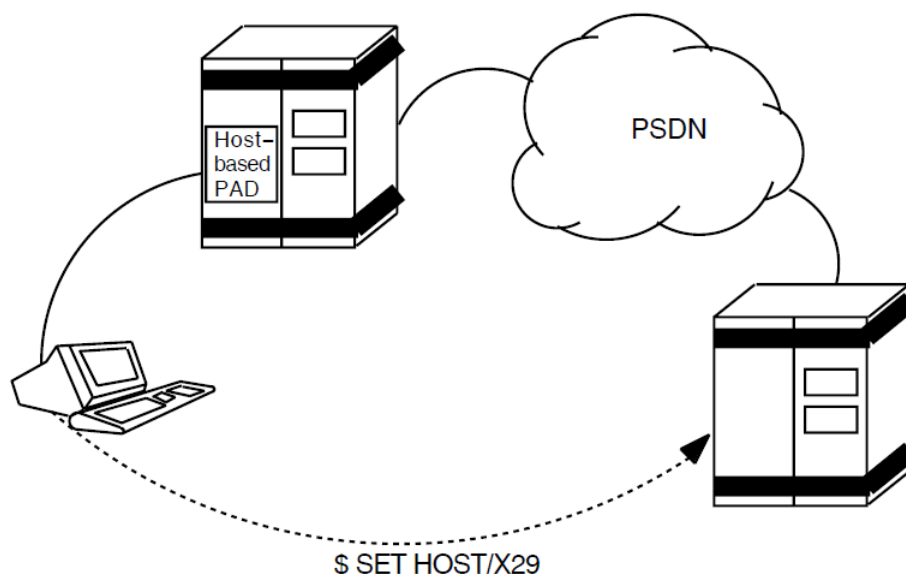
- Chapter 3, *Using an X.29 Terminal to Connect to a Remote System* describes how to connect to a remote DTE.
- Chapter 4, *Controlling the Connection to the Remote DTE* describes how you can control the way your connection to a remote DTE behaves when you connect to the remote DTE.
- Chapter 5, *Using PAD Commands to Control the Host-Based PAD* describes how to change the characteristics of the host-based PAD during a PAD session.
- Chapter 6, *Using the Host-Based PAD in CCITT Mode* describes how to use an X.29 terminal to connect to a remote system, using a host-based PAD in CCITT mode.
- Chapter 7, *Using a Remote OpenVMS System to Control Your X.29 Terminal* describes how to use a remote OpenVMS system to control the behavior of your X.29 terminal.

Chapter 3. Using an X.29 Terminal to Connect to a Remote System

The X.29 protocol defines the procedure for exchange of control information and user data between a Packet Assembler/Disassembler (PAD) and a remote packet-mode DTE.

This chapter describes how to use an X.29 terminal to connect to a remote system, using a host-based PAD. Figure 3.1, “Connecting to a Remote System” illustrates the connection between your X.29 terminal and the remote system.

Figure 3.1. Connecting to a Remote System



3.1. Connecting to a Remote System

To connect to a remote system, issue the following command:

```
$ SET HOST/X29 dte-class.dte-address
```

where:

- *dte-class* is the name of the DTE class from which a member DTE will be used to connect to the remote DTE.
- *dte-address* is the address of the DTE to which you want to connect. The DTE address can consist of up to 15 digits.

For example, to use a DTE in class CLASS_A to connect to a DTE with address 7608657086, enter the command:

```
$ SET HOST/X29 CLASS_A.7608657086
```

You can simplify the **SET HOST/X29** command by using a DTE logical name instead of entering the DTE class and DTE address. For example, if the DTE you are connecting to has the logical name PARIS, you can connect to that DTE with the command:

```
$ SET HOST/X29 PARIS
```

Note that the logical name `PARIS` is defined using the command:

```
$ DEFINE/TABLE=PSI$DTE_TABLE PARIS CLASS_A.7608657086
```

Details of using and setting up DTE logical names are given in Section 1.2, “Using Logical Names for Addresses”.

Note that if you do not specify a DTE class in the command line, X.25 for OpenVMS uses the `X29Login` template on OpenVMS IA-64 and OpenVMS Alpha systems or the `Default` template on OpenVMS VAX systems. For details of the `X29Login` template, refer to Part III, “Managing X.29 Communications”.

You can control the characteristics of your connection to the remote DTE by adding qualifiers to the `SET HOST/X29` command. Chapter 4, *Controlling the Connection to the Remote DTE* describes how to do this.

3.1.1. Including SET HOST/X29 in a Batch Job

You can include the `SET HOST/X29` command in a batch job. If you do, take note of the following points:

- Data following the `SET HOST/X29` command will be sent to the remote DTE as soon as the connection is established. If the remote DTE is an OpenVMS system, this data will be discarded (because there will not have been a prompt for the user name at this stage), and the login procedure will fail.
- The PAD will not clear a call if the PAD is running in batch mode. The remote DTE has to clear the call.

3.2. Disconnecting from a Remote System

There are two ways to disconnect from a remote system:

- If the remote system is an OpenVMS system, type:

```
$ LOGOUT
```

Normally, this clears the call and returns you to your host system. If this does not clear the call, you must use the method described in the next item.

- If the remote system does not clear the call when you log out:
 1. Enter the PAD command mode by pressing the escape character. The default escape character is **Ctrl/P**, but if you have set a different escape character for your session, you should use that character. (Section 4.1.2, “Setting the Escape Character” describes how to set an escape character when you connect to a remote system.) If there is no escape character defined, press **Ctrl/Y** twice.
 2. Enter the command:

```
PAD> CLEAR
```

The call will be cleared, and you will be returned to your host system.

3.3. Controlling Your Connection to the Remote DTE

When you connect to a remote DTE using the **SET HOST/X29** command, you can control the way in which:

- The PAD interacts with your X.29 terminal. This is achieved by setting or changing PAD parameters. For example, you can control:
 - Whether your input is echoed back to you.
 - Whether messages from the PAD are displayed on your terminal.
 - Which ASCII characters the PAD will use for the Delete character and the Line-Delete character.

For a description of each of the PAD parameters and details of the values you can set, refer to Chapter 10, *Changing Default X.29 Terminal Characteristics*.

You can set PAD parameters either when you invoke the **SET HOST/X29** connection (refer to Section 4.1, “Setting the Characteristics of the Host-Based PAD”), or during a **SET HOST/X29** session (refer to Chapter 5, *Using PAD Commands to Control the Host-Based PAD*).

There are several files that X.25 for OpenVMS automatically uses to set PAD parameters, and there are files that you can use to set PAD parameters. Section 3.3.1, “Setting PAD Parameters Using the SET HOST/X29 Command” describes these files, and how X.25 for OpenVMS uses them.

- Data is passed between the host-based PAD and the remote DTE.

For example, this facility allows you to specify:

- A closed user group (CUG) for the remote DTE.
- Whether you want to use reverse charging.
- The size of packet to be used.

You specify the characteristics of your connection from the host-based PAD to the remote DTE when you issue the **SET HOST/X29** command. For a description of how to set the characteristics of this connection, refer to Section 4.2, “Setting the Characteristics of the Connection to the Remote DTE”.

3.3.1. Setting PAD Parameters Using the SET HOST/X29 Command

When you establish a **SET HOST/X29** connection, X.25 for OpenVMS uses several files to set the PAD parameters. This results in some of the PAD parameters being set and reset several times. In addition, the PAD parameters may be reset during the X.29 session if you specify new values for one or more of the parameters.

If you want to control the behavior of the PAD during your **SET HOST/X29** session, you need to know:

- Which files and command qualifiers X.25 for OpenVMS uses to set the PAD parameters.

- In what order X.25 for OpenVMS processes these files and command qualifiers. This is important because each time X.25 for OpenVMS sets a PAD parameter, the new setting overrides any previous settings.

The files that X.25 for OpenVMS uses to set and reset PAD parameters are:

The PAD initial profile

This file is supplied with X.25 for OpenVMS, and contains default values for some of the PAD parameters. These values are listed in Appendix B, *Host-Based PAD Initial Profile*.

The PSIPAD_INIT file

PSIPAD_INIT is a logical name that should be used to point to a PAD initialization file (if one has been set up). An initialization file is useful if you want to set certain PAD parameters and execute certain DCL commands each time you establish a **SET HOST/X29** connection.

To set up a PAD initialization file, create a file containing any PAD commands you want to issue each time you make a **SET HOST/X29** connection. Then define the logical name PSIPAD_INIT to point to your initialization file.

The PAD parameter profile file

The PAD parameter profile file contains a set of PAD parameter profiles. Each PAD parameter profile is a named list of settings for certain PAD parameters. PAD parameter profiles are useful if you regularly need to set certain PAD parameters to particular values, for example, to access a non-OpenVMS system.

If you have defined a PAD parameter profile for a remote system, you can set the parameters you need simply by naming the profile. You do not need to specify each parameter individually. You can specify PAD parameter profiles either in the **SET HOST/X29** command line, or by issuing commands to the PAD during a **SET HOST/X29** session.

For details of how to create and use a PAD parameter profile file, refer to Section 3.3.2, “Creating the PAD Initialization File and PAD Parameter Profiles”.

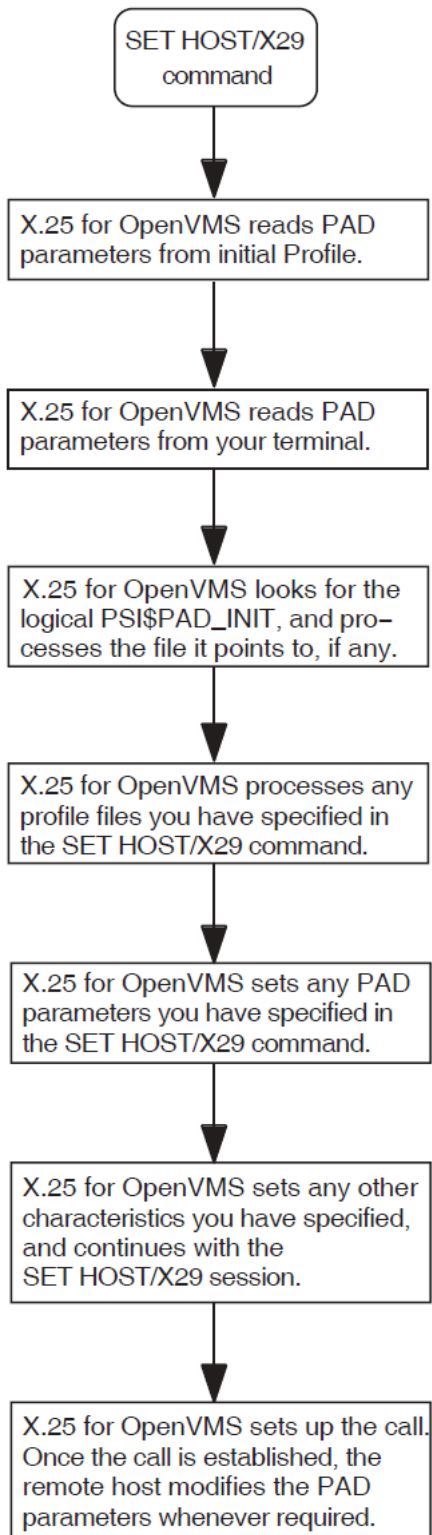
In addition to the above files:

- X.25 for OpenVMS reads certain PAD parameters (for example, SPEED) from your terminal’s characteristics.
- You can set individual parameters yourself, either at the start of your **SET HOST/X29** session, by using qualifiers to the **SET HOST/X29** command, or during your session, by issuing commands to the PAD.

Figure 3.2, “Sequence in which PAD Parameters are Set After Issuing a SET HOST/X29 Command” illustrates the order in which X.25 for OpenVMS processes the files and qualifiers following a **SET HOST/X29** command.

For example, if you specify a PAD parameter profile which gives parameter 4 (TIMEOUT) the value 10, and specify TIMEOUT individually as 20, TIMEOUT will take the value 20, because the **/PARAMETER** qualifier is processed after the **/PROFILE** qualifier.

The qualifiers to the **SET HOST/X29** command are described in Chapter 4, *Controlling the Connection to the Remote DTE*.

Figure 3.2. Sequence in which PAD Parameters are Set After Issuing a SET HOST/X29 Command

3.3.2. Creating the PAD Initialization File and PAD Parameter Profiles

3.3.2.1. Creating a PAD Initialization File

To set up a PAD initialization file, create a file containing any PAD commands you want to issue each time you make a **SET HOST/X29** connection. Then define the logical name `PSI$PAD_INIT` to point to your initialization file.

3.3.2.2. Creating a PAD Profile File

The system-wide PAD profiles for your system are in the profile file `SYS$MANAGER:PSI$PAD_PROFILES.DAT`.

They are usually created by the system manager, and are available for you to use when you use the host-based PAD to connect to a remote terminal.

You can create your own PAD profile file for sets of PAD parameter settings that you frequently use. A PAD profile file consists of profile names and the parameter settings associated with them. You do not have to set all the parameters in each profile, only the ones that are specifically required. To create a PAD profile file, create a file using a text editor, and enter a **PROFILE** command line for each profile you want to create. The **PROFILE** command line should be entered in the following format:

```
PROFILE profile-name parameter-list
```

where:

profile-name is the name of the profile.
parameter-list is a list of parameter keywords and their values.

If you specify a parameter, but no value, that parameter will be set to 1. If you put **NO** in front of a parameter (for example, **NOEDIT**), that parameter will be set to 0.

For example, the following example shows a profile called `MACHINE_5` which sets the parameters:

```
ECHO=1
EDIT=0
BREAK=2
FORWARDING_CHARACTERS=2

!
! Profile for connection to Machine 5
!
PROFILE MACHINE_5 -
    ECHO, NOEDIT, BREAK=2, FORWARDING_CHARACTERS=2
```

Note that the hyphen after `MACHINE_5` continues the **PROFILE** command line onto the next line.

Refer to Chapter 10, *Changing Default X.29 Terminal Characteristics* for details of the PAD parameters and their values.

To use your profile file instead of the system profile file, define the logical name `PSI$PAD_PROFILES` to point to your file.

3.4. Specifying the Type of Log File for Your Session

If you want to create a log of your **SET HOST/X29** session, you can use one of two types of log file. These are the NETWORK log file and the TERMINAL log file:

- A NETWORK log file captures data on the network side of the host-based PAD. You can change the display format of a NETWORK log file.
- A TERMINAL log file captures data that is displayed on your screen. Note that:
 - The TERMINAL log file is only suitable for use with the **TYPE** and **PRINT** commands - you are advised not to **EDIT** the file unless you are using the **TECO** editor.
 - If you use the TERMINAL type of log file, the **/STAMP** qualifier has no effect.

Note that you cannot change the log file type **during** a PAD session.

The type of log file is controlled by the logical name **PSI\$PAD_LOG**. This logical name can be defined as either **NETWORK** or **TERMINAL**. If the logical name is not defined, the log file type defaults to **TERMINAL**.

If you specify a type other than **NETWORK** or **TERMINAL**, the PAD session will terminate and the following error message will be displayed:

```
%PAD-F-INITERROR, error occurred during initialization
-PAD-E-INVLOGTRAN, invalid translation of PSI$PAD_LOG logical name
```


Chapter 4. Controlling the Connection to the Remote DTE

You can control the way your connection to a remote DTE behaves, by adding qualifiers to the **SET HOST/X29** command. Section 4.1, “Setting the Characteristics of the Host-Based PAD” and Section 4.2, “Setting the Characteristics of the Connection to the Remote DTE” describe how to use the qualifiers to control the host-based PAD and the connection between the X.25 for OpenVMS host-based PAD and the remote DTE. Section 4.3, “Summary of the SET HOST/X29 Command Qualifiers” provides a summary of the qualifiers for the **SET HOST/X29** command.

4.1. Setting the Characteristics of the Host-Based PAD

This section describes how to set the characteristics of the X.25 for OpenVMS host-based PAD when you use the **SET HOST/X29** command.

4.1.1. Setting PAD Parameters

You can specify the values of PAD parameters for a **SET HOST/X29** session by:

- Setting individual parameters.
- Specifying one or more PAD parameter profiles, which specify values for specific parameters. This is useful if you regularly need to set certain PAD parameters to specific values, for example, to access a non-OpenVMS system.
- Specifying a mixture of PAD parameter profiles and individual parameters. This facility is useful if you want to override parameter values specified in a profile.

Note that if the remote DTE is an OpenVMS system, some PAD parameters must have certain values for the NV device to operate normally. Refer to Table A.1, “PAD Parameter Values Required by the NV Device” for details of the required PAD parameter values.

4.1.1.1. Setting Individual Parameters

To set individual parameters, use the following qualifier:

```
/PARAMETERS=(parameter-list)
```

The variable *parameter-list* is a list of parameter keywords and their associated values. If you specify a parameter, but no value, that parameter is set to 1.

For example, to connect to a DTE called PARIS, setting TIMEOUT to 10, WRAP to 0, and DELETE to 1, enter:

```
$ SET HOST/X29/PARAMETERS=(TIMEOUT=10,NOWRAP,DELETE) PARIS
```

For details of the PAD parameters and their values, refer to Chapter 10, *Changing Default X.29 Terminal Characteristics*.

4.1.1.2. Using a PAD Parameter Profile

PAD parameter profiles are lists of settings for certain PAD parameters. The PAD profiles for your system are in the profile file `SYS$MANAGER:PSI$PAD_PROFILES.DAT`.

The profiles are usually created by your system manager, and are available for you to use within your PAD session.

You can also create your own PAD parameter profiles. You may want to do this if you frequently use a set of parameters for which there is no system-wide profile. Creating a profile is described in Section 3.3.2, “Creating the PAD Initialization File and PAD Parameter Profiles”.

To specify one or more PAD parameter profiles, use the following qualifier:

```
/PROFILE=profile-list
```

The variable *profile-list* is a list of PAD profiles. For example, to connect to a DTE called `PARIS`, using two profiles called `MACHINE_2` and `SYSTEM_A`, enter:

```
$ SET HOST/X29/PROFILE=(MACHINE_2,SYSTEM_A) PARIS
```

Note that X.25 for OpenVMS processes the profiles in the order in which you specify them in the profile list. Therefore in the example above, if `MACHINE_2` and `SYSTEM_A` specify different values for the same parameter, the value from `SYSTEM_A` is used, because `SYSTEM_A` was specified last and therefore overrides the value of the corresponding parameter set by `MACHINE_2`.

4.1.1.3. Specifying PAD Profiles and Individual Parameters

To specify a mixture of PAD profiles and individual parameters, use both the **/PARAMETERS** and **/PROFILE** qualifiers. For example, to connect to a DTE called `PARIS`, using the profile `SYSTEM_A` and specifying `TIMEOUT` as 10 and `WRAP` as 0, enter:

```
$ SET HOST/X29/PROFILE=SYSTEM_A/PARAMETERS=(TIMEOUT=10,NOWRAP) PARIS
```

4.1.2. Setting the Escape Character

You use the Escape character to disconnect from the remote terminal and enter PAD command mode. The Escape character is controlled by:

- Specifying the Escape character you are going to use (if any). Use the **/PARAMETERS** qualifier as described in Section 4.1.2.1, “Specifying the Escape Character” to specify the Escape character.
- Setting a value for the default Escape character. Use the **/DEFAULT_ ESCAPE_CHARACTER** qualifier as described in Section 4.1.2.2, “Setting the Default Escape Character” to set the Escape character.

4.1.2.1. Specifying the Escape Character

To specify the Escape character you are going to use (if any), use the qualifier **/PARAMETERS**, listing the `ESCAPE_CHARACTER` parameter. The value assigned to the `ESCAPE_CHARACTER` parameter specifies whether you use:

- The default Escape character. To use the default Escape character, set `ESCAPE_CHARACTER` to 1.

- An alternative Escape character which you specify with the `ESCAPE_CHARACTER` parameter. Refer to Chapter 10, *Changing Default X.29 Terminal Characteristics* for details of the values you can use.
- No Escape character. To specify no Escape character, set `ESCAPE_CHARACTER` to 0.

If you do not specify a value for the `ESCAPE_CHARACTER` parameter, the default Escape character is assumed.

4.1.2.2. Setting the Default Escape Character

You can set the default Escape character to a particular value (for example, if you want to use the current default Escape character for another purpose). To do this, use the following qualifier:

```
/DEFAULT_ESCAPE_CHARACTER=character
```

If you do not specify a default Escape character, the default Escape character is set to **Ctrl/P**.

You need to set an alternative default Escape character for your session if you are:

- Accessing the PAD from a console terminal (if you are using a system console terminal, you can only use **Ctrl/P** if you set the terminal to `LOCAL_DISABLE`. Otherwise, you must not use **Ctrl/P**).
- Using a networking product that uses **Ctrl/P** for another purpose.

To set a default Escape character, specify the character as a single letter that represents a control character. For example, to specify **Ctrl/J** as the default Escape character for your session on `PARIS`, enter:

```
$ SET HOST/X29/DEFAULT_ESCAPE_CHARACTER=J PARIS
```

Care should be taken when choosing a character as the default Escape character. For example, when used in combination with the **Ctrl** key, the characters S and Q are used for X-OFF and X-ON, and the "[" character is the ASCII escape character used in escape sequences.

4.1.3. Setting a Break Character

You can set a control character to have the same effect in your `SET HOST/X29` session as the **Break** key on a real X.29 terminal. To do this, use the following qualifier:

```
/BREAK_CHARACTER=character
```

The variable *character* is a single letter that represents the control character.

For example, to use **Ctrl/K** as the **Break** key while you are connected to a DTE called `PARIS`, enter:

```
$ SET HOST/X29/BREAK_CHARACTER=K PARIS
```

4.1.4. Using the PAD in OpenVMS Mode

To optimize communication with the remote DTE, you can use the PAD in OpenVMS mode. To set the PAD to OpenVMS mode, use the following qualifier:

```
/VMS_MODE
```

Note that when you are using the host-based PAD in OpenVMS mode, if your X.29 terminal is in local-echo mode, you will have the following facilities which are not available in host-echo mode:

- Full line editing for the OpenVMS terminal driver is available locally.
- The `DELETE`, `LINE_DELETE`, and `REDISPLAY_LINE` parameters are ignored.
- If you use `Ctrl/Y` or `Ctrl/X`, a Reset will precede the character.

4.1.5. Controlling Access to the Command Language

If you include the `SET HOST/X29` command in a command procedure, you can prevent users of the procedure from using the command language of the remote system, by controlling access to the command language interpreter. This is useful, for example, if you are writing a command procedure to be used by a captive account, and do not want users of that account to use the command language.

To prevent access to the command language, use the following qualifier:

```
/NOCLI
```

This will disable the `PAD SPAWN` command, and prevent users from having access to the command language. (Note that `/NOCLI` does not disable the `ATTACH` command.)

4.1.6. Logging Your Session

You can log your `SET HOST/X29` session. To do this, use the following qualifier:

```
/LOG=log-file
```

The variable *log-file* is the name of the file you want the log written to. If you do not specify a log file, the log will be written to `PSIPAD.LOG` in your default directory.

Note that to indicate that the logging refers specifically to a `SET HOST/X29` session, you must enter `/LOG after /X29` in the `SET HOST/X29` command.

There are two types of log file that you can create for your session: `NETWORK` and `TERMINAL`. Section 3.4, “Specifying the Type of Log File for Your Session” describes the `NETWORK` and `TERMINAL` log files, and describes how to specify which type you want to create. The default is `TERMINAL`.

4.1.7. Displaying Call Statistics

When you return to your host system, information about the PAD session is displayed on your terminal. This information includes the duration of your call and CPU time used. To suppress this display, use the following qualifier:

```
/NOSTATISTICS
```

4.2. Setting the Characteristics of the Connection to the Remote DTE

When you connect to a remote terminal, you can add qualifiers to the `SET HOST/X29` command to set the characteristics of the connection between the X.25 for OpenVMS host-based PAD and the remote

DTE. This can be achieved by specifying individually the characteristics you want to set. This procedure is described in Section 4.2.1, “Using a Local Subaddress” to Section 4.2.1, “Using a Local Subaddress”.

Note that if you do not specify a DTE class and DTE address in the **SET HOST/X29** command, X.25 for OpenVMS uses the `X29Login` template on OpenVMS IA-64 and OpenVMS Alpha systems or the `Default` template on OpenVMS VAX systems. In addition, any characteristics you specify using a qualifier will override the value specified in the `X29Login` or `Default` template.

Note that the availability of the facilities described in Section 4.2.1, “Using a Local Subaddress” to Section 4.2.1, “Using a Local Subaddress” depends on the network you are using. For details of the facilities supported by a specific network, see the documentation supplied by your network provider.

4.2.1. Using a Local Subaddress

If you want to tell the remote system that your connection comes from a specific subaddress, you can add the local subaddress to a DTE address. To do this, use the following qualifier:

```
/SUBADDRESS=string
```

The variable *string* specifies the subaddress for the local DTE.

4.2.2. Connecting to a DTE Within a Closed User Group

You can specify a closed user group for the remote DTE. To do this, use the following qualifier:

```
/CLOSED_USER_GROUP[=string]
```

The variable *string* is the name of the closed user group. The DTE address at the end of your command line will be considered as the address of a DTE within the closed user group.

Note that if you add the qualifier `/CLOSED_USER_GROUP`, but do not specify a particular closed user group, the address of the remote DTE you specify at the end of the **SET HOST/X29** command line will be used as the name of the closed user group.

4.2.3. Sending User Data

You can specify a string of user data to send to the remote DTE when the call is established. To do this, use the following qualifier:

```
/USER_DATA=string
```

The variable *string* is a string of up to 12 bytes of user data. Note that you can send up to 124 bytes of user data if you use the fast select facility (see Section 4.2.4, “Using Fast Select”).

The user data is put into the call in ASCII, and follows the 4-byte protocol identifier (specified by the `/PROTOCOL_IDENTIFIER` qualifier).

4.2.4. Using Fast Select

You can increase the maximum size of the User Data field from 12 to 124 bytes by requesting fast select. To do this, use the following qualifier:

```
/FAST_SELECT
```

4.2.5. Specifying Packet Size and Window Size

You can request a specific packet size and window size for the **SET HOST/X29** session. To do this, use the following qualifiers:

/PACKET_SIZE=number

/WINDOW_SIZE=number

- For packet size, *number* is the packet size, and *number* must be:
 - Between 16 and 4096
 - A power of 2

Note that the maximum packet size that can be defined is determined by the network being used.

- For window size, *number* is the window size. The size specified must be in the range 1-7, or 1-127 if extended sequence numbering is being used. Note that the availability of extended sequence numbering is determined by the network being used and your subscription options.

Note that if you request a packet size or window size that is not allowed for your network, the value may be altered to a legal value by the network, the remote DTE, or X.25 for OpenVMS.

If you do not specify a packet size or window size, the network defaults will be used.

4.2.6. Using Reverse Charging

You can request reverse charging on a call packet sent to a remote DTE. To do this, use the following qualifier:

/REVERSE_CHARGING

4.2.7. Requesting a Throughput Class

You can request a particular throughput class in the call packet. To do this, use the following qualifier:

/THRUPUT_CLASS=number

The variable *number* is the number of the throughput class.

4.2.8. Specifying Local Facilities

You can specify local facilities that are not covered by the X.25 for OpenVMS software. To do this, use the following qualifier:

/LOCAL_FACILITIES=facilities-list

The variable *facilities-list* is a list of entries in the local facilities field of the network connect block (NCB). Note that you must encode entries in *facilities-list* according to the CCITT X.25 Recommendations.

For further details of the NCB, see the *VSI X.25 for OpenVMS Programming Guide* and the *VSI X.25 for OpenVMS Programming Reference* manual.

Note that this field is not checked, and that the network may reject your call if you specify an invalid facility.

4.2.9. Using a Nonstandard X.29 Protocol Identifier

You can put a non-standard X.29 protocol identifier into the protocol identifier field of your call. To do this, use the following qualifier:

```
/PROTOCOL_IDENTIFIER=string
```

The variable *string* will be interpreted as a series of hexadecimal digits that fill the first four bytes of user data in the call packet.

For details of the values which are valid for a particular remote DTE, see your network manager.

4.3. Summary of the SET HOST/X29 Command Qualifiers

The following sections list the **SET HOST/X29** command qualifiers, with a summary of their defaults and uses. Table 4.1, “SET HOST/X29 Qualifiers Which Control the PAD” lists the command qualifiers you can use to control the host-based PAD. Table 4.2, “SET HOST/X29 Qualifiers Which Control the Connection” lists the command qualifiers you can use to control the connection between the host-based PAD and the remote DTE.

Table 4.1. SET HOST/X29 Qualifiers Which Control the PAD

| |
|--|
| <pre>/BREAK_CHARACTER=character</pre> <pre>/NOBREAK_CHARACTER ¹</pre> <p>Sets up a control character to represent the BREAK command.</p> |
| <pre>/CCITT</pre> <pre>/NOCCITT ¹</pre> <p>Uses the PAD in CCITT X.28 mode.</p> |
| <pre>/CLI ¹</pre> <pre>/NOCLI</pre> <p>/NOCLI disables the PAD SPAWN command (but not the ATTACH command).</p> |
| <pre>/DEFAULT_ESCAPE_CHARACTER=character</pre> <pre>/NODEFAULT_ESCAPE_CHARACTER</pre> <p>Specifies the default escape character. The default is Ctrl/P.</p> |
| <pre>/LOG=file</pre> <pre>/NOLOG ¹</pre> <p>Sets up a log of the SET HOST/X29 session. If you use this qualifier, you must enter it after the /X29 qualifier, to indicate you specifically want to log the SET HOST/X29 session.</p> |

| |
|--|
| <p>/PARAMETERS=<i>(parameters-list)</i></p> <p>/NOPARAMETERS ¹</p> <p>Specifies values for individual PAD parameters. See Chapter 10, <i>Changing Default X.29 Terminal Characteristics</i> for details of the PAD parameters and their values.</p> |
| <p>/PROFILE=<i>profile-list</i></p> <p>/NOPROFILE ¹</p> <p>Specifies one or more PAD parameter profiles.</p> |
| <p>/STATISTICS ¹</p> <p>/NOSTATISTICS</p> <p>Shows the duration of the PAD session at the end of the call.</p> |
| <p>/VMS_MODE</p> <p>/NOVMS_MODE ¹</p> <p>Causes the PAD to enter OpenVMS mode.</p> <p>This qualifier applies to OpenVMS systems only.</p> |

¹This is the default value.

Table 4.2. SET HOST/X29 Qualifiers Which Control the Connection

| |
|--|
| <p>/CLOSED_USER_GROUP=<i>string</i></p> <p>/NOCLOSED_USER_GROUP ¹</p> <p>Specifies the name of a closed user group.</p> |
| <p>/FACILITIES=<i>facilities-list</i></p> <p>/NOFACILITIES ¹</p> <p>Specifies a list of facilities for the local facilities field in the network connect block (NCB).</p> |
| <p>/FAST_SELECT</p> <p>/NOFAST_SELECT ¹</p> <p>Makes the call with fast select.</p> |
| <p>/PACKET_SIZE=<i>number</i></p> <p>/NOPACKET_SIZE ¹</p> <p>Requests a specified packet size in the call packet. The packet size must be:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Between 16 and 4096 ● A power of 2 <p>See Note.</p> |
| <p>/PROTOCOL_IDENTIFIER</p> |

/PROTOCOL_IDENTIFIER="01" ¹

Puts a nonstandard X.29 protocol identifier into the protocol identifier field of the call.

/REVERSE_CHARGING

/NOREVERSE_CHARGING ¹

Requests reverse charging.

/SUBADDRESS=*number*

/NOSUBADDRESS ¹

Specifies a local subaddress in the local outgoing call.

/THRUPUT_CLASS=*number*

/NOTHRUPUT_CLASS ¹

Requests a specified throughput class in the call packet.

/USER_DATA=*string*

/NOUSER_DATA ¹

Specifies a string of user data to send to the remote DTE (normally up to 12 bytes, up to 124 bytes if fast select is used).

/WINDOW_SIZE=*number*

/NOWINDOW_SIZE ¹

Requests a window size in the range 1-127. See Note.

Note

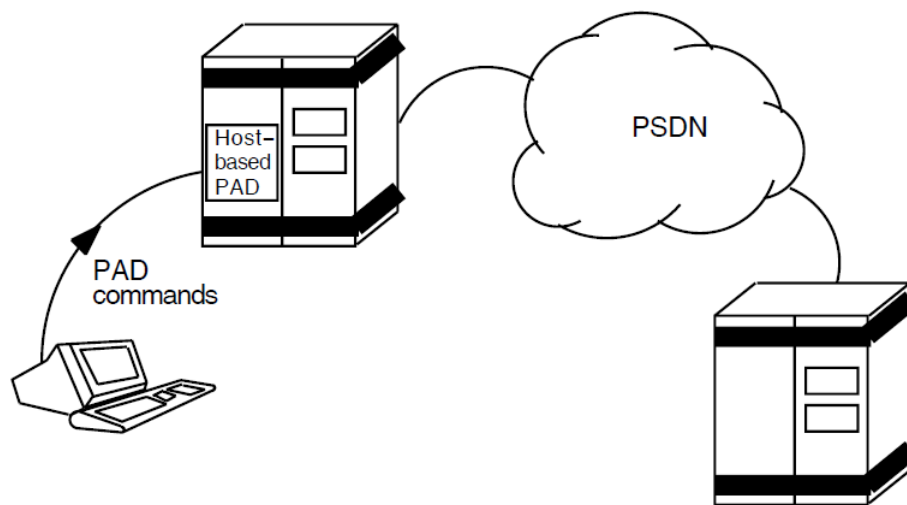
If the window size or packet size you request are not supported by your network, the value you request will be altered to a value that is supported by the network.

Chapter 5. Using PAD Commands to Control the Host-Based PAD

This chapter describes how to use PAD commands to control the X.25 for OpenVMS host-based PAD and modify its characteristics while you are using it to communicate with a remote DTE. Figure 5.1, “Using PAD Commands to Change Characteristics of the Host-Based PAD” illustrates your connection to the remote system, by means of the host-based PAD.

To change the characteristics of the host-based PAD, you must enter PAD command mode and use PAD commands to change the PAD parameters.

Figure 5.1. Using PAD Commands to Change Characteristics of the Host-Based PAD



This chapter tells you how to:

- Enter and leave PAD command mode (Section 5.1, “Entering PAD Command Mode” and Section 5.2, “Leaving PAD Command Mode”).
- Control a PAD session (Section 5.3, “Controlling a PAD Session”).
- Change the characteristics of the host-based PAD within a PAD session (Section 5.4, “Changing the PAD Characteristics”).
- Examine the characteristics of the host-based PAD within a PAD session (Section 5.5, “Displaying the Characteristics of the Host-Based PAD”).

Section 5.6, “Summary of PAD Commands” provides a summary of the PAD commands you can use to control a PAD session and to change the characteristics of the host-based PAD.

5.1. Entering PAD Command Mode

To enter PAD command mode, press the Escape character. The default Escape character is **Ctrl/P**, but if you have set a different Escape character for your session, use that character. (Section 4.1.2, “Setting the Escape Character” describes how to set an Escape character when you connect to a remote system.) If there is no Escape character defined, press **Ctrl/Y** twice.

5.2. Leaving PAD Command Mode

5.2.1. Returning to Your SET HOST/X29 Session

To return to your session on the remote DTE, perform one of the following actions:

- Enter the PAD command **CONTINUE**.
- Enter the PAD command **EXIT**.
- Press **Ctrl/Z**.

5.2.2. Clearing Your Call

To clear your call, enter the command **CLEAR**.

Note that the remote DTE can clear your call. If this happens, you have no way of letting the call continue.

5.3. Controlling a PAD Session

This section describes how you can use the PAD commands to control a PAD session.

You can request online help at any time by entering:

```
PAD> HELP
```

5.3.1. Creating a Subprocess

The host-based PAD allows you to create a subprocess without leaving the first process. The PAD command is similar to the DCL **SPAWN** command:

```
PAD> SPAWN [command] [qualifiers]
```

The variable *command* is a command string of up to 132 characters. If you specify a command, the subprocess will execute the command and return to your PAD session.

You can add qualifiers to the **SPAWN** command to:

- Execute a command file -

To execute a command file in the subprocess, use the following qualifier:

```
/INPUT=file
```

The variable *file* specifies the command file. The subprocess will execute the command file, and return to your PAD session. If you specify a command string in addition to the command file, the command string will be processed before the file.

- Write the results of a **SPAWN** operation to a file -

To write the results of a **SPAWN** operation to a file, use the following qualifier:

```
/OUTPUT=file
```

- Return to the PAD while the subprocess is running -

By default, the system waits until the subprocess is completed before returning you to the PAD.

To return to the PAD while the subprocess is running, use the following qualifier:

/NOWAIT

The **/NOWAIT** qualifier should be used **only** if the **/INPUT** qualifier is specified. This combination of qualifiers ensures that only one process reads from the terminal at any given point in time.

If you use the **/NOWAIT** qualifier interactively, you must make sure that the output from both the parent process and the subprocess do not appear on your terminal at the same time. To do this, ensure that you:

- Use the **/OUTPUT** qualifier.
- Do not specify `SYS$COMMAND` as the output file.
- Specify a name for the subprocess -

To specify a unique name for the subprocess, use the following qualifier:

/PROCESS=*subprocess-name*

If you specify a process name that already exists, an error message will be displayed.

If you do not add this qualifier, a unique process name will be generated from your user name and the number of your process; for example, if you are user `DUKE` and the process is your first, the default subprocess name will be `DUKE_1`.

- Control copying of logical names and DCL symbols to the subprocess -

By default, the **SPAWN** command copies to the subprocess all the logical names and logical name tables (except for those explicitly marked **CONFINE** or those created in executive or kernel mode) and DCL symbols associated with the process. The **/[NO]LOGICAL_NAMES** and **/[NO]SYMBOLS** qualifiers allow you to control whether or not the logical names and DCL symbols are copied to the subprocess.

If you do not want the logical names to be copied to your subprocess, use the following qualifier:

/NOLOGICAL_NAMES

If you do not want the DCL symbols to be copied to your subprocess, use the following qualifier:

/NOSYMBOLS

For example, to create a subprocess called `FRED` and write the results of `FRED` to a file called `FRED.TXT`, enter the following command:

```
PAD> SPAWN/PROCESS=FRED/OUTPUT=FRED.TXT
```

5.3.2. Attaching to a Specified Process

You can attach your terminal to a specified process by using the **ATTACH** command. For example, if you have previously spawned a process, you can use the **ATTACH** command to return to that process.

Use the **ATTACH** command in one of the following ways:

```
PAD> ATTACH process-name
PAD> ATTACH/IDENTIFICATION=pid
```

where *process-name* and *pid* are the process name and the process identification (PID) of the process you want to attach to. For example, to attach your terminal to a process called **HARRY**, enter the following command:

```
PAD> attach harry
```

5.3.3. Defining and Deleting Keys

During the PAD session you can define and delete keys in the same way as you do with DCL. Your key definitions will last until you terminate the PAD session.

5.3.3.1. Defining a Key

To define a key, enter the following command:

```
PAD> DEFINE/KEY key-name "equivalence-string" [qualifiers]
```

where *key-name* is the name of the key you wish to define, and *equivalence-string* corresponds to the command you want the key to perform. You can add qualifiers to the **DEFINE/KEY** command to:

- Specify a state for the key you are defining -

To associate a state with the key you are defining, use the following qualifier:

```
/SET_STATE=state-name
```

The variable *state-name* can be any alphanumeric string. If you omit or negate this qualifier, the current state remains unchanged. Refer to the relevant entry in the *VSI OpenVMS DCL Dictionary Part One* [https://docs.vmssoftware.com/vsi-openvms-dcl-dictionary-a-m/#BLUE_60] for further details of this qualifier.

- Retain the state you have specified -

To retain the state you specify with the **/SET_STATE** qualifier, use the following qualifier:

```
/LOCK_STATE
```

- Specify a state which must be set to enable the key definition -

To specify a list of states, any one of which must be set for the key definition to work, use the following qualifier:

```
/IF_STATE=(state-name[ , . . . ])
```

If you omit or negate this qualifier, the current state will be used. Refer to the relevant entry in the *VSI OpenVMS DCL Dictionary Part One* [https://docs.vmssoftware.com/vsi-openvms-dcl-dictionary-a-m/#BLUE_60] for further details of this qualifier.

- Choose whether the equivalence string is echoed after you press the defined key -

To specify whether the equivalence string is echoed after you press the defined key, use the following qualifier:

```
/[NO]ECHO
```

Refer to the Note at the end of this section.

- Choose whether you need to press **Return** as well as the defined key to execute the command -

To choose whether the key you define includes a **Return** or whether you need to follow the defined key with **Return**, use the following qualifier:

/[NO]TERMINATE

By default, the key you define will not include **Return**.

If you want to press **Return** in addition to the defined key to execute the command, add **/NOTERMINATE** to the **DEFINE/KEY** command.

Note

You cannot specify both **/NOECHO** and **/NOTERMINATE** when you define a key.

5.3.3.2. Deleting a Key Definition

To delete a key definition, enter the **PAD DELETE/KEY** command as follows:

- To delete a **specific key definition**, enter the following command:

```
PAD> DELETE/KEY key-name [/STATE=state-name]
```

where the **/STATE** qualifier specifies the state for which you want the key definition to be deleted. If you omit or negate the **/STATE** qualifier, the key definition will be deleted in the current state.

- To delete **all the key definitions** for a particular state, enter the following command:

```
PAD> DELETE/KEY [/STATE=state-name]
```

This command deletes all the key definitions in the state you specify. If you omit or negate the **/STATE** qualifier, only key definitions in the current state will be deleted.

5.3.4. Sending an Interrupt to the Remote DTE

To send an Interrupt to the remote DTE, use the following command:

```
PAD> INTERRUPT [data] [qualifier]
```

where *data* is a decimal number. If you do not specify a value for *data*, *data* will be set to 1.

You can make the PAD discard output from the remote DTE. To do this, use the following qualifier:

/DISCARD

By default, the PAD does not discard output from the remote DTE.

The effect of the interrupt on the remote DTE will depend on how the DTE is set up. For example, if the DTE is running X.25 for OpenVMS, the default is to treat the Interrupt as **Ctrl/O**.

Note that you cannot send a second Interrupt before the remote DTE and the PAD have completed handling the previous Interrupt. If you try to do this, the PAD will display:

```
%PAD-W-WARNINT, Previous interrupt incomplete
```

5.3.5. Sending a Reset to the Remote DTE

If you want to reset the virtual circuit between the PAD and the remote DTE (for example, if the line is slow), use the following command:

```
PAD> RESET [diagnostic]
```

where *diagnostic* consists of a decimal number between 0 and 255, which is placed in the Diagnostic field of the Reset.

Note that:

- When you send a Reset, you may lose some of the data being transferred between the PAD and the remote DTE.
- You cannot send a second Reset before the remote DTE and the PAD have completed handling the previous Reset. If you try to do this, the PAD will display:

```
%PAD-W-WARNRES, Previous reset incomplete
```

5.3.6. Executing a File of PAD Commands

If you want to execute a sequence of PAD commands repeatedly (for example, every time you use the PAD) you will find it useful to execute the commands in a command file. You can execute a file of PAD commands by using the following command:

```
PAD> @file
```

where *file* is the name of the file you want to execute. The file type defaults to .COM.

For example, to execute a sequence of PAD commands in a file called BOB.COM, enter the following command:

```
PAD> @BOB
```

Note that if you place the **EXIT** command in the command file, the file will finish processing at the **EXIT** command.

5.4. Changing the PAD Characteristics

This section describes how to change the characteristics of a host-based PAD.

5.4.1. Changing PAD Parameters

You can change the values of the PAD parameters during a **SET HOST/X29** session by doing one of the following:

- Changing individual parameters.
- Specifying one or more PAD parameter profiles, which set the values for certain parameters. This facility is useful if you regularly need to set PAD parameters to specific values, for example, to access a non-OpenVMS system.
- Specifying a mixture of PAD parameter profiles and changing individual parameters. This facility is useful if you want to set parameters to the values specified in a profile, and also set values for other parameters.

Note that if the remote DTE is an OpenVMS system, certain PAD parameters must have specific values for the NV device to operate normally. For details of the required PAD parameter values refer to Table A.1, “PAD Parameter Values Required by the NV Device”.

5.4.1.1. Changing the Values of Individual Parameters

To change the values of individual parameters, use the following command:

```
PAD> SET PARAMETERS parameter-value-list
```

where *parameter-value-list* is a list of parameters and parameter values. You can express each parameter in one of two ways:

- The parameter keyword, for example, TIMEOUT
- The parameter number, for example, 4 (the TIMEOUT parameter)

You can also mix the two formats on the same command line. The command line can contain any number of parameters (and associated values), but where more than one parameter is specified, each parameter must be separated from the next with a comma.

If you specify a keyword, but no value, the parameter will be set to 1. If you put NO in front of the keyword (for example, NOTIMEOUT), the parameter will be set to 0.

For example, to set TIMEOUT to 10, FORWARDING_CHARACTERS to 0, and DELETE to 1, enter the following command:

```
PAD> SET PARAMETERS TIMEOUT=10, NOFORWARDING_CHARACTERS, DELETE
```

Alternatively, you could enter the following:

```
PAD> SET PARAMETERS 4=10, 3=0, 16
```

This command is equivalent because TIMEOUT, FORWARDING_CHARACTERS and DELETE are parameters 4, 3, and 16, respectively.

For further details of the PAD parameters and their values, refer to Chapter 10, *Changing Default X.29 Terminal Characteristics*.

5.4.1.2. Using a PAD Parameter Profile

PAD parameter profiles are lists of settings for certain PAD parameters. The PAD profiles for your system are defined in the profile file `SYS$MANAGER:PSI$PAD_PROFILES.DAT`. They are usually created by the system manager, and are available for you to use within your PAD session.

You can create your own PAD parameter profiles for sets of parameters that you frequently use. Section 3.3.2, “Creating the PAD Initialization File and PAD Parameter Profiles” describes how to do this.

To set the PAD parameters to values contained in one or more profiles, use the following command:

```
PAD> SET PROFILE profile-name
```

where *profile-name* is the name of the PAD profile you want to use.

For example, to reset the PAD parameters to the values in a profile called MACHINE_2, enter the following command:

```
PAD> SET PROFILE MACHINE_2
```

Note that the profile name you use must exactly match the name specified in the profile file; do not use any abbreviations.

You can also use the **SET PROFILE** command to reset the PAD parameters to their default values (that is, the initial PAD profile). To do this, enter the following command:

```
PAD> SET PROFILE/INITIAL
```

Details of the initial PAD profile are in Appendix B, *Host-Based PAD Initial Profile*.

5.4.1.3. Using PAD Profiles and Resetting Individual Parameters

To specify a mixture of PAD profiles and individual parameters, use the **SET PROFILE** command to specify the profiles you want to use, then use the **SET PARAMETERS** command to specify individual parameters.

Note that if you want to use a particular profile, but set one of the parameters in that profile to a different value, you must issue the **SET PROFILE** command first, followed by the **SET PARAMETERS** command, to reset the individual parameter.

5.4.2. Changing the Escape Character

You use the Escape character to disconnect from the remote terminal and enter PAD command mode. The Escape character is controlled by:

- Specifying the Escape character you are going to use (if any). Use the **SET PARAMETERS** command as described in Section 5.4.2.1, “Specifying the Escape Character” to do this.
- Setting a value for the default Escape character. Use the **SET DEFAULT_ ESCAPE_CHARACTER** as described in Section 5.4.2.2, “Changing the Default Escape Character” to do this.

5.4.2.1. Specifying the Escape Character

To specify the Escape character you are going to use (if any), issue the command:

```
PAD> SET PARAMETERS ESCAPE_CHARACTER=[value]
```

where *value* is a single character.

The `ESCAPE_CHARACTER` parameter specifies whether you use:

- The default Escape character -
To use the default Escape character, set `ESCAPE_CHARACTER` to 1.
- An alternative Escape character -
Specify an alternative escape character with the `ESCAPE_CHARACTER` parameter. Refer to Appendix A, *PAD Parameters* for details of the values you can use.
- No Escape character -
To specify no Escape character, set `ESCAPE_CHARACTER` to 0.

If you do not specify a value for the `ESCAPE_CHARACTER` parameter, the Escape character is set to the default Escape character.

5.4.2.2. Changing the Default Escape Character

If you want to change the default Escape character to a new value (for example, if you want to use the current default Escape character for another purpose), enter the following command:

```
PAD> SET [NO]DEFAULT_ESCAPE_CHARACTER [character]
```

where *character* is a single letter that represents a control character.

For example, to change the default Escape character for your session to **Ctrl/J**, enter the following command:

```
PAD> SET DEFAULT_ESCAPE_CHARACTER J
```

The default for the default Escape character is **Ctrl/P**. Note that you cannot use **Ctrl/P** if you are accessing the PAD from a console terminal, or using a network product that uses **Ctrl/P** for some other purpose.

Care should be taken when choosing a character as the default Escape character. For example, when used in combination with the **Ctrl** key, the characters S and Q are used for X-OFF and X-ON, and the "[" character is the ASCII escape character used in escape sequences.

5.4.3. Setting or Changing the Break Character

You can set a control character to have the same effect in your **SET HOST/X29** session as the **Break** key on a real X.29 terminal. To do this, use the command:

```
PAD> SET BREAK_CHARACTER character
```

where *character* is a single letter that represents a control character. For example, to use **Ctrl/K** as the **Break** key, enter the following command:

```
PAD> SET BREAK_CHARACTER K
```

To delete a Break character definition, enter the following command:

```
PAD> SET NOBREAK_CHARACTER
```

You can also use the **SET BREAK** command to change an existing **Break** key to a new key. To do this, enter the following commands:

```
PAD> SET NOBREAK_CHARACTER  
PAD> SET BREAK_CHARACTER character
```

where *character* represents the control character for the new **Break** key.

5.4.4. Using the PAD in OpenVMS Mode

To optimize communication with the remote DTE, you can use the PAD in OpenVMS mode. To do this, enter the following command:

```
PAD> SET VMS_MODE
```

Note that you can only use this qualifier if the remote DTE is on an OpenVMS VAX system running VAX P.S.I. V3.0 or later, or an OpenVMS IA-64 or OpenVMS Alpha system running X.25 for OpenVMS.

Note that if your X.29 terminal is in local-echo mode, you will have the following facilities which are not available in host-echo mode:

- Full line editing for the OpenVMS terminal driver is available locally.
- The DELETE, LINE_DELETE and REDISPLAY_LINE parameters are ignored.
- If you use **Ctrl/Y** or **Ctrl/X**, a Reset will precede the character.

5.4.5. Starting and Stopping a Log of Your SET HOST/X29 Session

To start a log of your session on the remote terminal, enter the following command:

```
PAD> SET LOG_FILE file [qualifier]
```

where *file* is the name of the file you want the log written to. If you do not specify a log file, the log will be written to PSIPAD.LOG in your default directory.

To end the log, enter the following command:

```
PAD> SET NOLOG_FILE
```

There are two types of log file you can use: NETWORK and TERMINAL. You need to specify the type of log file you want to use when you issue the **SET HOST/X29** command. Section 3.4, “Specifying the Type of Log File for Your Session” describes the NETWORK and TERMINAL log file types, and describes how to specify the type you want.

The default log file type is TERMINAL.

You can control whether or not the records in the log file are time-stamped and/or marked as they are received or transmitted. To do this, use the following qualifier:

/STAMP=value

The variable *value* can be:

| | |
|--------------|--|
| ALL | The records will be time-stamped and marked as they are received or transmitted; |
| NONE | The records will be neither time-stamped nor marked as they are received or transmitted; |
| TIME | The records will be time-stamped as they are received or transmitted; or |
| SENSE | The records will be marked as being either received or transmitted. |

The default is **/STAMP=SENSE**.

Note that if you are using the TERMINAL type of log file the **/STAMP** qualifier has no effect.

5.4.6. Changing the PAD Prompt

To change the prompt for the PAD in command mode, enter the following command:

```
PAD> SET PROMPT prompt-string [qualifier]
```

The default, which is set unless you specify a prompt, is PAD>.

You can control whether carriage and line feed characters are inserted before the prompt string. To do this, use the following qualifier:

/[NO]CARRIAGE_CONTROL

The default is **/CARRIAGE_CONTROL**.

5.4.7. Sending a File to the Remote DTE

You can send a file to the remote DTE, which the remote DTE will see as though the characters in the file were being typed on the terminal. For example, you can issue a DCL command, such as **DIRECTORY**, on the remote system.

To send a file to the remote DTE, enter the following command:

```
PAD> SET INPUT file [qualifier]
```

The variable *file* is the name of the file you want to send.

You can limit the maximum rate at which the file will be sent. To do this, use the following qualifier:

/SPEED=number

The variable *number* is the baud rate at which the file will be sent to the remote DTE. If you omit this qualifier, the data will be sent as rapidly as possible.

Note that:

- When you use **SET INPUT**, make sure the X.29 terminal has HOSTSYNC enabled in order to prevent the remote node receiving data too quickly. To enable HOSTSYNC, enter the DCL command:

```
$ SET TERMINAL/HOSTSYNC
```

- When you use **SET INPUT** to read an RMS file, records longer than 512 bytes will be truncated, so you may lose data from this type of file.

5.5. Displaying the Characteristics of the Host-Based PAD

During a PAD session, you can examine the present settings of the PAD parameters and other information about the PAD and your use of it.

To see information about the PAD, use the **PAD SHOW** command. This command allows you to examine:

- The PAD parameters -

To display the values of all 22 PAD parameters issue the command:

```
PAD> SHOW PARAMETERS
```

To display selected PAD parameters issue the command:

```
PAD> SHOW PARAMETERS [parameter-list]
```

where *parameter-list* is a list of the keywords or numbers of the parameters you want to see.

You can add the qualifier **/NUMERIC** to display the parameter numbers instead of their names.

- The parameter settings contained in a profile -

```
PAD> SHOW PROFILE profile-name
```

- The parameter settings contained in the PAD initial profile -

```
PAD> SHOW PROFILE/INITIAL
```

- The control character you are using as the default Escape character -

```
PAD> SHOW DEFAULT_ESCAPE_CHARACTER
```

- The control character (if any) you are using as the Break character -

```
PAD> SHOW BREAK_CHARACTER
```

- Whether OpenVMS mode is enabled -

```
PAD> SHOW VMS_MODE
```

This command will also display whether the PAD is in local-echo or host-echo mode.

- The name of the log file (if any) that contains a copy of the data you have sent or received during the PAD session -

```
PAD> SHOW LOG_FILE
```

- The PAD prompt -

```
PAD> SHOW PROMPT
```

- The name of the file you are sending to the remote DTE (if any) -

```
PAD> SHOW INPUT
```

- Your keypad definitions -

```
PAD> SHOW KEY [key-name] [/STATE=(state-name)]
```

This command will display your keypad definitions. If you want to see the definition of a particular key, or the keypad definitions for a particular state, specify the *key-name* or *state-name*, respectively.

- Information about the elapsed time of the call -

```
PAD> SHOW STATISTICS
```

This command presents the CPU time used, number of page faults, and buffered and direct I/O counts for the elapsed time of the call.

- All the PAD settings -

```
PAD> SHOW ALL
```

This command presents the output of the following **SHOW** commands (in the order shown): **PARAMETERS**, **DEFAULT_ESCAPE_CHARACTER**, **LOG_FILE**, **STATISTICS**, **PROMPT**, **VMS_MODE**, and **BREAK_CHARACTER**.

5.6. Summary of PAD Commands

The following tables list the PAD commands, with a summary of their defaults and uses. Table 5.1, “Commands Used to Control a PAD Session” lists the commands you use to control a PAD session, Table 5.2, “Commands Used to Change the PAD Characteristics” lists the commands which change

the PAD parameters, and Table 5.3, “Commands Used to Examine the PAD Characteristics” lists the commands you use to examine the characteristics of the PAD. The PAD commands are listed in alphabetical order within each table.

Table 5.1. Commands Used to Control a PAD Session

| |
|---|
| ATTACH [<i>process-name</i>][/ IDENTIFICATION = <i>process-id</i>] |
| Attaches your terminal to a specified process. Specify either <i>process-name</i> or <i>process-id</i> . |
| BREAK |
| Simulates pressing the Break key. |
| CLEAR |
| Clears a call. |
| CONTINUE |
| Returns the PAD to data-transfer mode. |
| DEFINE/KEY <i>key-name</i> " <i>equivalence-string</i> "[/ [NO]ECHO] |
| [/IF_STATE=(state-name[. . .])] [/[NO]LOCK_STATE][/[NO]SET_STATE=state-name] [/[NO]TERMINATE] |
| Defines a key. The defaults are: /ECHO <i>state-name</i> =current state /LOCK_STATE /NOTERMINATE |
| DELETE/KEY [<i>key-name</i>][/ STATE=state-name] |
| Cancels a key definition. The default state is the current state. |
| EXIT |
| Returns the PAD to data-transfer mode. |
| HELP |
| Displays online help. |
| INTERRUPT [<i>data</i>] [/ [NO]DISCARD] |
| Sends an Interrupt to the remote DTE. The defaults are: <i>data</i> =1 /NODISCARD |
| RESET [<i>diagnostic</i>] |
| Sends a Reset to the remote DTE. |
| SPAWN [<i>command</i>][/ INPUT=file] [/ [NO]LOGICAL_NAMES] |
| [/OUTPUT=file][/PROCESS=subprocess-name] [/[NO]SYMBOLS] [/[NO]WAIT] |
| Allows you to create a subprocess without leaving the first process. The defaults are: |

LOGICAL_NAMES
SYMBOLS
WAIT

If you do not specify a subprocess name, your subprocess will be given the name: *username_process-number*, where *username* is your user name, and *process-number* is the number of your process.

Table 5.2. Commands Used to Change the PAD Characteristics

| |
|---|
| SET [NO]BREAK_CHARACTER [control-character] |
| Sets up a control character to simulate pressing the Break key in data-transfer mode. The default is NOBREAK_CHARACTER. |
| SET [NO]DEFAULT_ESCAPE_CHARACTER [control-character] |
| Sets the default escape character to a specified control character. The default for the default escape character is P (that is, Ctrl/P). |
| SET INPUT filename [/SPEED=number] |
| Allows the named file to be sent as though the characters were being typed on the remote terminal. Omitting the /SPEED qualifier lets the data be sent as fast as possible. |
| SET [NO]LOG_FILE [file][/[NO]STAMP={ALL NONE TIME SENSE}] |
| Saves all the data you send and receive in a log file. The defaults are: NOLOG_FILE <i>file</i> =PSIPAD.LOG STAMP=SENSE |
| SET PARAMETERS parameter-value-list |
| Sets PAD parameters. |
| SET PROFILE profile-name |
| Resets the PAD parameters to the values specified in the profile <i>profile-name</i> . |
| SET PROFILE/INITIAL |
| Returns to the default values for all the parameters (the PAD initial profile). |
| SET PROMPT [prompt-string][/[NO]CARRIAGE_CONTROL] |
| Changes the PAD prompt. The defaults are: <i>prompt-string</i> = PAD> /CARRIAGE_CONTROL |
| SET [NO]VMS_MODE |
| Causes the host-based PAD to operate in OpenVMS mode. |

Table 5.3. Commands Used to Examine the PAD Characteristics

| |
|--|
| SHOW ALL |
| Presents the output of the following show commands (in the order shown): |

PARAMETERS

DEFAULT_ESCAPE_CHARACTER

LOG_FILE

STATISTICS

PROMPT

VMS_MODE

BREAK_CHARACTER

SHOW BREAK_CHARACTER

Shows the control character that is being used as the Break character.

SHOW DEFAULT_ESCAPE_CHARACTER

Shows the control character that is being used as the default escape character.

SHOW INPUT

Shows the name of the input file.

SHOW KEY *key-name* [/STATE=*state-name*]

Displays your keypad definitions.

SHOW LOG_FILE

Names the file into which the data you send and receive is being copied.

SHOW PARAMETERS [/NUMERIC][*parameter-list*]

Displays the values of the PAD parameters.

SHOW PROFILE *profile-name*

Shows the parameter settings in the profile *profile-name*.

SHOW PROFILE/INITIAL

Shows the parameter settings in the initial profile.

SHOW PROMPT

Displays the PAD prompt.

SHOW STATISTICS

Presents information about the duration of the call.

SHOW VMS_MODE

Shows whether OpenVMS mode has been enabled.

Chapter 6. Using the Host-Based PAD in CCITT Mode

This chapter describes how to connect to a remote system using the host-based PAD in CCITT mode (that is, the PAD's user interface is compatible with CCITT standard X.28).

This chapter describes how to:

- Connect to the host-based PAD (Section 6.1, “Connecting to the Host-Based PAD”).
- Control a PAD session (Section 6.2, “Controlling a PAD Session”).
- Change the characteristics of the host-based PAD within a PAD session (Section 6.3, “Changing the PAD Characteristics”).
- Examine the characteristics of the host-based PAD within a PAD session (Section 6.4, “Displaying the Characteristics of the Host-Based PAD”).

6.1. Connecting to the Host-Based PAD

To connect to a remote system, using the host-based PAD in CCITT mode, enter the following command:

```
$ SET HOST/X29/CCITT [[dte-class].dte-address]
```

where:

- *dte-class* is the name of the DTE class from which a member DTE will be used to connect to the remote DTE.
- *dte-address* is the address of the DTE to which you want to connect. The DTE address can consist of up to 15 characters.

If you do not specify a DTE class, X.25 for OpenVMS will use the DTE class specified in the PAD template. If there is no DTE class specified in the PAD template, X.25 for OpenVMS will use the DTE class specified in the system default template. If neither template specifies a DTE class, the command will fail.

To simplify the command, you can replace *dte-class* and *dte-address* with a logical name. Refer to Section 1.2, “Using Logical Names for Addresses” for details of setting up and using logical names.

When you specify the remote DTE address, you can use any of the qualifiers described in Chapter 3, *Using an X.29 Terminal to Connect to a Remote System*.

Note that specifying the remote DTE in the command line is optional. This gives you the option of connecting to the remote DTE in the usual way, or entering PAD command mode (from which you can make a call to the remote DTE). Section 6.1.1, “Entering PAD Command Mode from the Local DTE” and Section 6.1.2, “Entering PAD Command Mode from the Remote DTE” describe how to enter PAD command mode from the local and remote DTEs respectively.

6.1.1. Entering PAD Command Mode from the Local DTE

To enter PAD command mode from the local DTE, enter the following command:

```
$ SET HOST/X29/CCITT
```

Note that if you do not specify the remote DTE on the **SET HOST/X29/CCITT** command line, you can only use the following qualifiers for the **SET HOST/X29/CCITT** command:

```
/LOG  
/PARAMETER  
/VMS_MODE  
/DEFAULT_ESCAPE_CHARACTER  
/BREAK_CHARACTER  
/PROFILE  
/STATISTICS
```

6.1.2. Entering PAD Command Mode from the Remote DTE

To enter PAD command mode from the remote DTE, press the Escape character. The default Escape character is **Ctrl/P**, but if you have set a different Escape character for your session, use that character. (Section 4.1.2, “Setting the Escape Character” describes how to set an Escape character when you connect to a remote DTE.) If there is no Escape character defined, press **Ctrl/Y** twice.

6.2. Controlling a PAD Session

This section describes how you can control a CCITT PAD session.

6.2.1. Connecting to a Remote DTE from the Host-Based PAD

To connect your terminal with a remote DTE, enter the following command:

```
PAD> A remote--dte
```

where *remote-dte* is the remote DTE specification, as described in Section 6.1, “Connecting to the Host-Based PAD”. When the circuit is established, you will see the message:

```
%PAD-I-COM, Call connected
```

To start the login procedure for the remote DTE, enter the following command:

```
PAD> EXIT
```

6.2.2. Returning to the Remote DTE

To return from PAD command mode to your session on the remote DTE, enter the following command:

```
PAD> EXIT
```

If you type EXIT, and you have no call established on the remote DTE, your call will clear.

6.2.3. Determining Whether the PAD Is Free

To determine whether the PAD is free or in use, enter the following command:

```
PAD> STAT
%PAD-I-ENGAGED, PAD engaged
PAD>
```

The system message indicates whether the PAD is free or in use (engaged).

6.2.4. Clearing a Virtual Call

To clear all virtual calls in progress, enter the following command:

```
PAD> CLR
```

6.2.5. Putting Data in the Call Request Packet

If you want to put data into the user data field of the call request packet, enter the following command before you make the call:

```
PAD> U cccc
```

where *cccc* is up to 12 characters of data.

The characters must be printing characters, because the PAD discards non-printing characters.

Note that the PAD program converts all lowercase characters to uppercase and removes all spaces. If you want to use lowercase characters and spaces for the data, use the **/USER_DATA** qualifier to the **SET HOST/X29** command.

6.2.6. Sending a Break Signal to the PAD

To send a Break signal to the host-based PAD, enter the following command:

```
PAD> BREAK
```

The action that occurs when a **BREAK** command is sent depends on the value of parameter 7, the Break parameter. To see the value of parameter 7, enter:

```
PAD> PAR? 7
```

For details of the values for parameter 7 refer to Chapter 10, *Changing Default X.29 Terminal Characteristics*.

You need to use the **BREAK** command to send a Break signal to the host-based PAD. This is because the OpenVMS terminal driver discards Break characters, so any Break character typed at the terminal will be ignored by the PAD.

6.2.7. Sending an Interrupt to the Remote DTE

To send an Interrupt to the remote DTE, enter the following command:

```
PAD> INT
```

The effect of the interrupt on the remote DTE will depend on how the DTE is set up. For example, if the DTE is running X.25 for OpenVMS, it may ignore an interrupt.

Note that if you try to send a second Interrupt before the remote DTE and the PAD have completed handling the previous interrupt, the PAD will display:

```
%PAD-W-WARNINT, Previous interrupt incomplete
```

6.2.8. Sending a Reset to the Remote DTE

If you want to reset the virtual circuit between the PAD and the remote DTE (for example, if the line is slow), enter the following command:

```
PAD> RESET
```

Note that:

- When you send a Reset, you may lose some of the data being transferred between the PAD and the remote DTE.
- If you try to send a second Reset before the remote DTE and the PAD have finished handling the previous Reset, the PAD will display:

```
%PAD-W-WARNRES, Previous reset incomplete
```

6.3. Changing the PAD Characteristics

You can change the characteristics of individual PAD parameters by issuing the command:

```
PAD> SET parameter-list
```

where *parameter-list* is a list of parameter numbers and parameter values, in the form:

```
parameter-number:parameter-value
```

For example, to set the values of PAD parameters 3, 4, 5 and 10, to 48, 160, 0 and 132, respectively, enter the following command:

```
PAD> SET 3:48, 4:160, 5:0, 10:132
```

Alternatively, if you want to change some parameter values and have the new values displayed, enter the following command:

```
PAD> SET? parameter-list
```

For a description of the parameters and their values refer to Chapter 10, *Changing Default X.29 Terminal Characteristics*.

Note that when you use the PAD in CCITT mode, you cannot use keywords to refer to the parameters. You have to reference the parameters by number.

6.4. Displaying the Characteristics of the Host-Based PAD

To display the current values for the PAD parameters, enter the following command:

```
PAD> PAR? [parameter-list]
```

where *parameter-list* is a list of PAD parameter numbers. If you do not specify a list of PAD parameter numbers, the PAD will display the values for **all** the parameters.

For example, to display the current values for PAD parameters 3, 4 and 9, enter the following command:

```
PAD> PAR? 3,4,9
```

For a description of the parameters and their values refer to Chapter 10, *Changing Default X.29 Terminal Characteristics*.

Chapter 7. Using a Remote OpenVMS System to Control Your X.29 Terminal

This chapter describes how to use a remote OpenVMS system to control the behavior of your X.29 terminal.

To change the behavior of your X.29 terminal, enter the following command on the remote OpenVMS system:

```
$ SET TERMINAL/X29
```

Note that you can use the **SET TERMINAL/X29** command to change the characteristics of either a host-based PAD or a network PAD.

If you have sufficient privileges, you can also use the **SET TERMINAL/X29** command to change the characteristics of all remote X.29 terminals, NV devices, and PADs on your system. Chapter 10, *Changing Default X.29 Terminal Characteristics* describes how to do this.

This chapter describes how to:

- Change the characteristics of your X.29 terminal and the PAD (Section 7.1, “Changing the Behavior of Your X.29 Terminal”).
- Examine the characteristics of the PAD and the X.29 terminal (Section 7.2, “Examining the Characteristics of Your X.29 Terminal and the PAD”).

Section 7.3, “Summary of the SET TERMINAL/X29 and SHOW TERMINAL/X29 Commands” provides a summary of the **SET TERMINAL/X29** and **SHOW TERMINAL/X29** commands.

7.1. Changing the Behavior of Your X.29 Terminal

This section describes how you can use the **SET TERMINAL/X29** command to change:

- Standard PAD parameters
- Network-specific PAD parameters
- The response of your terminal to Break and Interrupt messages
- The display of information messages on your terminal

In addition, you can use the **SET TERMINAL/X29** command to alter:

- PAD parameter templates. These control the behavior of the NV device (X.29 terminal driver) in host-echo mode, local-echo mode and at hangup.
- The hold timer. This determines how long the NV device waits before it forwards a data packet to the PAD.

For information about changing the PAD parameter templates and the hold timer, refer to Chapter 10, *Changing Default X.29 Terminal Characteristics*.

7.1.1. Changing the PAD Parameters

To change individual PAD parameters, enter:

```
$ SET TERMINAL/X29/PARAMETERS=(parameter-specification)
```

where *parameter-specification* is a list of parameters and parameter values. You can express each parameter in one of two ways:

- The parameter keyword, for example, TIMEOUT
- The parameter number, for example, 4 (the TIMEOUT parameter)

You can also mix the two formats on the same command line. Each command line can contain any number of parameters, but if more than one parameter is specified, separate one parameter from the next with a comma.

If you specify a keyword, but no value, the parameter will be set to 1. If you put NO in front of the keyword (for example, NOTIMEOUT), the parameter will be set to 0.

For example, to set TIMEOUT to 10, FORWARDING_CHARACTERS to 0, and DELETE to 1, enter the following command:

```
$ SET TERMINAL/X29/PARAMETERS=(TIMEOUT=10), NOFORWARDING_CHARACTERS, DELETE
```

Alternatively, you could enter:

```
$ SET TERMINAL/X29/PARAMETERS=(4=10, 3=0, 16)
```

This is because TIMEOUT, FORWARDING_CHARACTERS, and DELETE are parameters 4, 3, and 16, respectively.

For further details of the PAD parameters and their values refer to Chapter 10, *Changing Default X.29 Terminal Characteristics*.

Note that some of the PAD parameters must have specific values for the NV device to operate normally. Refer to Table A.1, “PAD Parameter Values Required by the NV Device” for details of these PAD parameter values.

7.1.2. Changing and Setting Network-Specific PAD Parameters

Some networks have additional parameters that are not part of the CCITT X.3 1984 Recommendations. To set non-CCITT parameters, enter the following command:

```
$ SET TERMINAL/X29/NETWORK_SPECIFIC=(parameter-list)
```

where the *parameter-list* consists of numeric parameter identifiers and their values as pairs of numbers in a string. For example, to set parameter 120 to 35, parameter 24 to 19, and parameter 56 to 8, enter:

```
$ SET TERMINAL/X29/NETWORK_SPECIFIC=(120=35, 24=19, 56=8)
```

Note that the CCITT X.29 Recommendation specifies that network-specific parameters should be preceded by a 0=0 parameter pair. As some networks do not use this, X.25 for OpenVMS does not

insert a 0=0 parameter pair. Therefore, you must explicitly specify the 0=0 parameter pair for any network where it is required. For example:

```
$ SET TERMINAL/X29/NETWORK_SPECIFIC=(0=0,120=35,24=19,56=8)
```

7.1.3. Controlling the Response of the X.29 Terminal Driver (NV Device) to Break and Interrupt Messages

You can control the NV device's response to Break and Interrupt messages by using the **SET TERMINAL/X29** command with **/BREAK** and **/INTERRUPT** qualifiers.

Before you use either of these qualifiers determine the value of PAD parameter 7 (BREAK). This parameter determines the action of the PAD to the **Break** key.

For example, when you use the host-based PAD, PAD parameter 7 is set up to send both a Break message and an Interrupt message. If you do not want both of these actions to occur, you will have to change the parameter.

To display the value of parameter 7, enter the following command:

```
$ SHOW TERMINAL/X29
```

To alter parameter 7, use the **/PARAMETERS** qualifier to the **SET TERMINAL/X29** command, as described in Section 7.1.1, "Changing the PAD Parameters".

There are two optional facilities you can specify as arguments to the **/BREAK** and **/INTERRUPT** qualifiers to control your NV device's response to Break and Interrupt messages:

1. **[NO]ACTION = (keyword[, . . .])**

The *keyword* specifies which of the following actions the NV device will take:

- PURGE, which causes the NV device to purge the Received Data buffer;
- RESET, which causes the NV device to send a reset to the PAD; or
- CLEAR, which clears the call, restores the PAD to its initial profile and ends the PAD session.

Only actions you specify will be set.

2. **[NO]STRING = "string".**

The *string* value specifies a string of characters to send to the OpenVMS terminal driver as though they have been sent by the PAD. The string can contain any character sequence (for example, "abc"), but note that backslashes, control characters, and ASCII characters must be preceded with a backslash; for example:

- Represent \ as "\".
- Represent control characters as "\^character". For example, represent **Ctrl/K** as "\^K".
- Specify any character in ASCII by "\", followed by the ASCII code for that character.

The default value for a Break message is **Ctrl/O**. The default value for an Interrupt message is **Ctrl/Y**. If you enter NOSTRING, the string is set to a null value.

For example:

- You can set up the NV device so that in response to a Break message it:
 - a. Sends a reset to the PAD.
 - b. Purges its own Received Data buffer.
 - c. Sends **Ctrl/X** to the OpenVMS terminal driver.

To do this, enter:

```
$ SET TERMINAL/X29/BREAK=(ACTION=(RESET,PURGE),STRING="\^X")
```

- You can set up the NV device so that in response to an Interrupt it:
 - a. Sends a reset to the PAD.
 - b. Passes the string "abc" to the OpenVMS terminal driver.

To do this, enter:

```
$ SET TERMINAL/X29/INTERRUPT=(ACTION=RESET,STRING="abc")
```

7.1.4. Displaying Information Messages

To display informational messages sent to your X.29 terminal, enter the following command:

```
$ SET TERMINAL/X29/LOG
```

7.2. Examining the Characteristics of Your X.29 Terminal and the PAD

To display the characteristics of your X.29 terminal and the PAD, enter the following command:

```
$ SHOW TERMINAL/X29
```

This will display your terminal characteristics and the PAD parameters. By adding qualifiers to this command, you can:

- Display the PAD parameters as numbers, rather than keywords (use the qualifier **/NUMERIC**).
- Display the parameter templates in addition to the default display (add the qualifier **/FULL**).

For a full description of this command, refer to Chapter 11, *Displaying Terminal Characteristics*.

7.3. Summary of the SET TERMINAL/X29 and SHOW TERMINAL/X29 Commands

Table 7.1, “SET TERMINAL/X29 Command Qualifiers” and Table 7.2, “SHOW TERMINAL/X29 Command Qualifiers” list in alphabetical order the qualifiers for the **SET TERMINAL/X29** and **SHOW TERMINAL/X29** commands, respectively.

Table 7.1. SET TERMINAL/X29 Command Qualifiers

| Qualifier | Description |
|-------------------|---|
| /BREAK | Controls the response of the NV device to an Indication-of- break message. |
| /[NO]HOLD_TIMER | Changes the value of the hold timer. Refer to Chapter 10, <i>Changing Default X.29 Terminal Characteristics</i> for details. |
| /INTERRUPT | Controls the response of the NV device to an Interrupt message. |
| /LOG | Displays informational messages. |
| /NETWORK_SPECIFIC | Changes non-CCITT PAD parameters. |
| /PARAMETERS | Changes individual PAD parameters. |
| /TEMPLATE | Changes the PAD parameter templates for host-echo, local-echo and hangup. Refer to Chapter 10, <i>Changing Default X.29 Terminal Characteristics</i> for details. |

Table 7.2. SHOW TERMINAL/X29 Command Qualifiers

| Qualifier | Description |
|------------------|--|
| /NUMERIC | Uses PAD parameter numbers instead of keywords in the display. |
| /FULL | Displays the PAD parameter keywords and their values, and also displays the PAD parameter templates. |

Part III. Managing X.29 Communications

This part of the manual describes how to manage X.29 communications. It consists of five chapters:

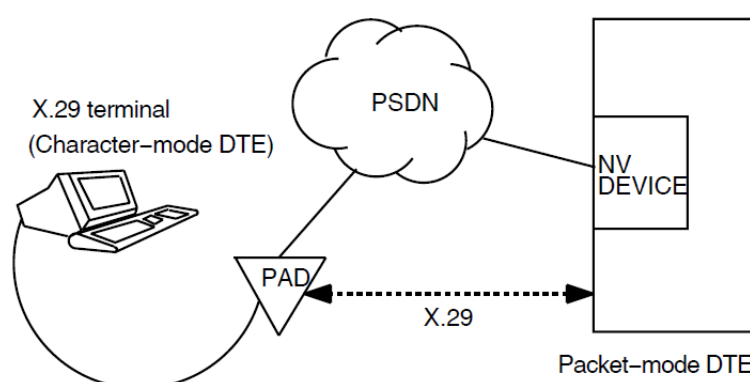
- Chapter 8, *Overview of Managing X.29* provides a brief introduction to managing a PAD, an X.29 terminal, and the NV device.
- Chapter 9, *Setting Default X.29 Terminal Characteristics* explains how to set up system-wide defaults for X.29 terminals.
- Chapter 10, *Changing Default X.29 Terminal Characteristics* explains how to change the value of PAD parameters and the characteristics of the NV device.
- Chapter 11, *Displaying Terminal Characteristics* explains how to display terminal characteristics using the `SHOW TERMINAL` command.
- Chapter 12, *Spooling an X.29 Terminal* explains how to spool an X.29 terminal.

Chapter 8. Overview of Managing X.29

8.1. Introduction

The X.29 protocol defines the procedures for exchange of control information and user data between a Packet Assembler/Disassembler (PAD) and a remote packet-mode DTE. Figure 8.1, “An X.29 Communications Link” shows an example of an X.29 link.

Figure 8.1. An X.29 Communications Link



A packet-mode DTE that recognizes the X.29 protocol can use an X.29 program to communicate with a remote X.29 terminal. In X.29 communications, data passes between the X.29 terminal and the NV device through X.25 for OpenVMS. The NV device converts the data to the X.29 protocol.

This chapter describes the following tasks:

- Managing X25 Access templates (Section 8.2, “X25 Access Templates”)
- Managing X25 Access filters (Section 8.3, “X25 Access Filters”)
- Changing the operation of the PAD (Section 8.4, “PAD Operation”)
- Setting and changing X.29 terminal characteristics (Section 8.5, “Setting Default X.29 Terminal Characteristics” and Section 8.6, “Changing X.29 Terminal Characteristics”)
- Spooling an X.29 terminal (Section 8.7, “Spooling an X.29 Terminal”)
- Creating a PAD profile file for outgoing connections (Section 8.8, “Creating a System-Wide PAD Profile File for Outgoing Connections”)

8.2. X25 Access Templates

X25 Access Templates define the values for call parameters of outgoing calls.

When you configure your system to include X.29 support, a template called `X29Login` (OpenVMS IA-64 and OpenVMS Alpha) or `Default` (OpenVMS VAX) is set up. It is possible to change this

template, to give different values to all outgoing calls. You can alter the existing call parameter values or add new call parameters to the template.

It is also possible to create new templates for different types of outgoing call. If you create a new template you should define the logical name `PSI$X29_X25_TEMPLATE` to point to the new template.

The recommended way of creating and modifying templates is to run the X.25 configuration utility.

An alternative method of creating and modifying templates is to use the Network Control Language (NCL) utility. This utility can be used to make temporary or permanent changes to a template. It is recommended that:

- To make **temporary changes** to a template, use NCL commands.

For details of creating and modifying X25 Access Templates using NCL, refer to the *VSI X.25 for OpenVMS Management Guide* [<https://docs.vmssoftware.com/vsi-x-25-management-guide/>].

- To make **permanent changes** to a template, run the X.25 configuration program.

For details on configuring X25 Access Templates for X.25 for OpenVMS on OpenVMS IA-64 and OpenVMS Alpha systems, refer to the *VSI X.25 for OpenVMS Configuration Guide* [<https://docs.vmssoftware.com/vsi-x-25-for-openvms-configuration-guide/>]. For details on configuring X25 Access Templates for DECnet-Plus for OpenVMS VAX systems, refer to the *VSI OpenVMS DECnet-Plus Installation and Configuration* [<https://docs.vmssoftware.com/vsi-openvms-decnet-plus-installation-and-configuration>] manual.

8.3. X25 Access Filters

X25 Access Filters determine which applications receive the incoming calls.

When you configure your system to include X.29 support, a filter called `X29` (OpenVMS IA-64 and OpenVMS Alpha) or `X29_LOGIN` (OpenVMS VAX) is set up. If you want to change any of the values or add more attributes, you can modify this filter using the Network Control Language (NCL) utility. As in the case of templates, this utility can be used to make either temporary or permanent changes to the filter. It is recommended that:

- To make **temporary changes** to the filter, use NCL commands.

For details of how to modify filters using NCL, refer to the *VSI X.25 for OpenVMS Management Guide* [<https://docs.vmssoftware.com/vsi-x-25-management-guide/>].

- To make **permanent changes** to the filter, run the X.25 configuration program.

For details on configuring X25 Access Filters for X.25 for OpenVMS on OpenVMS IA-64 and OpenVMS Alpha systems, refer to the *VSI X.25 for OpenVMS Configuration Guide* [<https://docs.vmssoftware.com/vsi-x-25-for-openvms-configuration-guide/>]. For details on configuring X25 Access Filters for DECnet-Plus for OpenVMS VAX systems, refer to the *VSI OpenVMS DECnet-Plus Installation and Configuration* [<https://docs.vmssoftware.com/vsi-openvms-decnet-plus-installation-and-configuration>] manual.

8.4. PAD Operation

A PAD can operate in two modes:

- **Local-echo mode**, in which characters typed at the terminal are echoed by the PAD.
- **Host-echo mode**, in which characters typed at the terminal are sent across the PSDN, and echoed across the PSDN.

For each mode, some PAD parameters must be set to specific values for communication across the network. Other PAD parameters, which are optional, can be set to optimize or change features of communication across the network.

The NV device keeps a list of PAD parameters for each mode. Each list is called a PAD parameter template. Each PAD parameter template contains mandatory values for some parameters, and the user's preferred values for other parameters.

Note

Do not confuse PAD parameter templates with the X25 Access Templates described in Section 2.2, "Templates" and Section 8.2, "X25 Access Templates", which define outgoing call parameters. Throughout this manual the term PAD parameter template refers to a list of PAD parameter values.

In addition to the PAD parameter templates for local-echo and host-echo mode, there is a PAD parameter template for use by the NV device when it receives a HANGUP request from the X.29 terminal.

Table 8.1, "PAD Parameter Template Defaults" shows the parameters which must be included in the PAD parameter templates for correct operation of the NV device. Make sure you include these parameters each time you modify the PAD parameter templates. Parameters which are not required in the PAD parameter templates, but which can be specified, are indicated by a dash (-).

Some of the values can be set by the user for one or more of the PAD parameter templates. This is indicated in the rightmost column.

Table 8.1. PAD Parameter Template Defaults

| Parameter Number | Parameter Name | LOCAL_ECHO | HOST_ECHO | HANGUP | May Be Set By User? |
|------------------|-----------------------|---|--------------|--------|---------------------|
| 1 | ESCAPE_CHARACTER | - | - | - | Yes |
| 2 | ECHO | 1(On) | 0(Off) | 1(On) | Yes ¹ |
| 3 | FORWARDING_CHARACTERS | - | - | - | Yes |
| 4 | TIMEOUT | 0(Off) | User's value | 0(Off) | Yes ^b |
| 5 | HOSTSYNC | - | - | - | Yes |
| 6 | MESSAGES | - | - | - | Yes |
| 7 | BREAK | - | - | - | Yes |
| 8 | DISCARD_OUTPUT | This parameter is set by the PAD to 0(Off). Do not include this parameter in any PAD parameter templates, and do not set this parameter. Setting it to 1(On) will cause all output to be discarded. | | | |
| 9 | CRFILL | - | - | - | Yes |
| 10 | WRAP | - | 0(Off) | - | Yes ^c |
| 11 | SPEED | Read-only parameter | | | No |

| Parameter Number | Parameter Name | LOCAL_ECHO | HOST_ECHO | HANGUP | May Be Set By User? |
|------------------|----------------|------------|-----------|--------|---------------------|
| 12 | TTSYNC | - | - | - | Yes |
| 13 | NEW_LINE | 4 | 0(Off) | - | No |
| 14 | LFFILL | - | - | - | Yes |
| 15 | EDIT | 1(On) | 0(Off) | - | No |
| 16 | DELETE | - | - | - | Yes |
| 17 | LINE_DELETE | - | - | - | Yes |
| 18 | REDISPLAY_LINE | - | - | - | Yes |
| 19 | DISPLAY_EDIT | - | - | - | Yes |
| 20 | RESTRICT_ECHO | - | - | - | Yes |
| 21 | PARITY | - | - | - | Yes |
| 22 | PAGE_WAIT | - | - | - | Yes |

¹Users can only set this value in local-echo and hangup mode.

^bUsers can only set this value in host-echo and hangup mode. Parameter 4 is set to the last value set by the user, or to 1 if the user specified no value.

^cUsers can only set this value in local-echo mode.

8.5. Setting Default X.29 Terminal Characteristics

You can control your X.29 communications links by setting up system-wide default characteristics for X.29 terminals **before** you start X.25 for OpenVMS.

There are two ways to do this:

- Use system logical names.
- Use the system template command procedure to set up default PAD parameter templates:

```

SYS$MANAGER:X25$X29_SYSTEM_TEMPLATE.COM (OpenVMS I64/OpenVMS Alpha)
SYS$EXAMPLES:PSI$X29_SYSTEM_TEMPLATE.COM (OpenVMS VAX)

```

The system template command procedure helps you set up all characteristics correctly. More experienced users may prefer to use system logical names. Refer to Chapter 9, *Setting Default X.29 Terminal Characteristics* for details of both methods.

8.6. Changing X.29 Terminal Characteristics

You can control your X.29 communications link by changing the default X.29 terminal characteristics for individual sessions **after** you have started X.25 for OpenVMS.

To do this, you need to change the PAD parameter values that control the operation of the NV device. There are two ways to change the PAD parameter values:

- Use SET TERMINAL/X29 commands.
- Use the user template command procedure:

```

SYS$MANAGER:X25$X29_USER_TEMPLATE.COM (OpenVMS I64/OpenVMS Alpha)

```

```
SYS$EXAMPLES:PSI$X29_USER_TEMPLATE.COM (OpenVMS VAX)
```

The user template command procedure helps you set up all characteristics correctly. More experienced users may prefer to change terminal characteristics directly, using **SET TERMINAL/X29** commands. Refer to Chapter 10, *Changing Default X.29 Terminal Characteristics* for details of both methods.

8.7. Spooling an X.29 Terminal

X.29 terminals, like local OpenVMS terminals, can be spooled or non-spooled. Spooled devices put requests into a queue; for example, a spooled printer puts print requests in a waiting line and prints the requests one after another. Refer to Chapter 12, *Spooling an X.29 Terminal* for details of how to set up your X.29 terminal as a spooled device.

8.8. Creating a System-Wide PAD Profile File for Outgoing Connections

You can create a file that records site-specific PAD profiles, each with a different name. These PAD profiles are useful if you are accessing non-OpenVMS systems at regular intervals. Non-OpenVMS systems often demand that your PAD parameters are set to particular values.

The file contains **PROFILE** commands with profile names and the parameter settings associated with them. The **PROFILE** command should be entered using the following format:

```
$ PROFILE profile-name parameter-list
```

where the variable *profile-name* is the name of the profile, and *parameter-list* is a list of parameters and their values.

You should set up a default profiles file called `PSI$PAD_PROFILES.DAT` in the `SYS$MANAGER:` directory. Use a text editor to create this file in the same way as you would create any other file. You may use the comment character for inserting comments. Use a hyphen if you continue a profile for more than one line. An example profile is shown below:

```
!  
! Profile for connection to machine 5  
!  
PROFILE MACHINE_5 -  
    ECHO, NOEDIT, BREAK=2, -  
    FORWARDING_CHARACTERS=2
```

Here, the profile name is `MACHINE_5` and the parameters that distinguish the profile for this machine are: `ECHO`, `NOEDIT`, `BREAK=2`, and `FORWARDING_CHARACTERS=2`.

For more information about using the system-wide PAD profile file and creating and using user-level PAD profile files, see Chapter 3, *Using an X.29 Terminal to Connect to a Remote System*.

Chapter 9. Setting Default X.29 Terminal Characteristics

The SYSGEN parameters TTY_DEFCHAR and TTY_DEFCHAR2 define the default characteristics of the NV device when an OpenVMS system boots. However, you can set up system-wide defaults for X.29 terminals by defining some logical names **before** starting X.25 for OpenVMS.

9.1. X.29 Configuration Logical Names

Table 9.1, “Logical Names and Example Settings” lists the X.29 configuration logical names that are available. The table shows the parameters each name represents. If you do not set up any values, the X.25 startup command procedure, X25\$STARTUP.COM (OpenVMS IA-64 and OpenVMS Alpha systems) or PSI\$STARTUP.COM (OpenVMS VAX systems), uses the values given in Table 9.1, “Logical Names and Example Settings” to set up the NV device.

Table 9.1. Logical Names and Example Settings

| Logical Name | Parameter | Example Setting (Default Used by X25\$STARTUP.COM) |
|--|-------------------------------|---|
| PSI\$X29_PARAMETERS | PAD parameters | TIMEOUT=1 |
| PSI\$X29_HOLD_TIMER | Hold timer | 0 |
| PSI\$X29_INTERRUPT | Interrupt action | ACTION=PURGE, STRING="\ ^Y" |
| PSI\$X29_BREAK | Break action | NOACTION, STRING="\ ^O" |
| PSI\$X29_HANGUP_PARAMETER_TEMPLATE | Hangup parameter template | PAR=ECHO, VALUE=ON PAR=TIMEOUT, VALUE=OFF PAR=EDIT, VALUE=ON |
| PSI\$X29_LOCAL_ECHO_PARAMETER_TEMPLATE | Local-echo parameter template | PAR=ECHO, VALUE=ON PAR=TIMEOUT, VALUE=OFF PAR=NEW_LINE, VALUE=4 PAR=EDIT, VALUE=ON |
| PSI\$X29_HOST_ECHO_PARAMETER_TEMPLATE | Host-echo parameter template | PAR=ECHO, VALUE=OFF PAR=TIMEOUT, USER_VALUE PAR=WRAP, VALUE=OFF PAR=NEW_LINE, VALUE=0 PAR=EDIT, |

| Logical Name | Parameter | Example Setting (Default Used by X25\$STARTUP.COM) |
|---------------------------------------|-------------------------------|--|
| | | VALUE=OFF |
| PSI\$X29_ TERMINAL_CHARACTERISTICS | X.29 terminal characteristics | /HANGUP/DIALUP |

Use the logical names as necessary to assign values to the relevant PAD parameters. These parameters will be set up when you run the X.25 startup command procedure.

For example, you can set any of the CCITT PAD parameters 1 to 22 using the logical name PSI\$X29_PARAMETERS.

Note

Once the X.25 startup procedure runs, changing the logical name values has no effect. To change the parameters after X.25 startup, you must follow the procedures outlined in Chapter 10, *Changing Default X.29 Terminal Characteristics*.

Table 9.2, “Parameter Attributes” shows the parameter attributes you can use with the logical names.

Table 9.2. Parameter Attributes

| Parameter Attributes ¹ | Definition |
|-----------------------------------|---|
| VALUE=X29- <i>value</i> | Sets a value for the parameter. The value must be either a number or the keywords ON (value=1) or OFF (value=0). |
| USER_VALUE | The last value set by a user program is used. For example, if this attribute applies to the TIMEOUT parameter and a program has set the TIMEOUT value to 20, 20 is kept as the parameter value. |
| IF_CHANGED | If the parameter value is the same as when the parameter was last sent, then the parameter is not sent again. |
| CALCULATED | Calculates a value for the parameter. (Only used with WRAP and with ECHO in local-echo mode.) If this attribute applies to the WRAP parameter, the terminal width is the calculated value. If this attribute applies to the ECHO parameter, the PAD does not echo secret information (such as a password). |
| ADD_VALUE= <i>number</i> | Can be used with USER_VALUE or CALCULATED. With USER_VALUE, X.25 for OpenVMS adds the number (specified in the ADD_VALUE parameter) to the user value. With CALCULATED, X.25 for OpenVMS adds the number to the calculated value. |

¹Combinations other than those given here cause undefined results and are not recommended.

9.2. Setting System-Wide Defaults for X.29 Terminals

To use the logical names listed in Table 9.1, “Logical Names and Example Settings”, issue the DCL **DEFINE** command in the following format:

```
$ DEFINE logical-name equivalence-string
```

where the variable *logical-name* is one of those in Table 9.1, “Logical Names and Example Settings” and variable *equivalence-string* is a PAD parameter name, a parameter attribute (if required), and a value setting.

For example:

- To start all X.29 terminals in local-echo mode, use:

```
$ DEFINE/SYSTEM PSI$X29_TERMINAL_CHARACTERISTICS -
_$ "/LOCAL_ECHO/NOECHO/HANGUP/DIALUP"
```

- To ensure that all X.29 terminals use the system password and hangup, use:

```
$ DEFINE/SYSTEM PSI$X29_TERMINAL_CHARACTERISTICS -
_$ "/SYSPASSWORD/HANGUP"
```

- To define a local-echo parameter template, specify the parameter values, and then define the local-echo parameter template, use:

```
$ TEMPLATE = "(PAR=ECHO,VAL=ON), (PAR=TIMEOUT,VAL=OFF), -
_$ (PAR=NEWLINE,VAL=4), (PAR=EDIT,VAL=ON)"
$ DEFINE/SYSTEM PSI$X29_LOCAL_ECHO_PARAMETER_TEMPLATE "' 'TEMPLATE' "
```

In the above examples, the use of quotation marks follows DCL rules (refer to the *VSI OpenVMS User's Manual* [https://docs.vmssoftware.com/vsi-openvms-user-s-manual/#RULES_SECT] or *VSI OpenVMS DCL Dictionary Part One* [<https://docs.vmssoftware.com/vsi-openvms-dcl-dictionary-a-m>] and *Part Two* [<https://docs.vmssoftware.com/vsi-openvms-dcl-dictionary-n-z>]).

9.2.1. Setting 7-Bit ASCII and Parity

You can set up your OpenVMS system to communicate with terminals that use 7-bit ASCII and even parity. To set up 7-bit even parity, use the following command:

```
$ DEFINE/SYSTEM PSI$X29_TERMINAL_CHARACTERISTICS "/NOEIGHT -
_$ /PARITY=EVEN"
```

When you set up 7-bit even parity you instruct the NV device to strip the eighth bit on input. On output, the eighth bit is replaced with even parity.

The NV device does not support odd parity. Also, if you specify 8-bit parity, the NV device has nowhere to put the parity bit and so parity does not affect what is sent and received.

9.3. Using the System Template Command Procedure

The system template command procedure lets you define system-wide defaults for all NV devices within the system. To use the command procedure, enter the following command:

```
$ @SYS$MANAGER:X25$X29_SYSTEM_TEMPLATE.COM parameter (OpenVMS I64/OpenVMS
Alpha)
$ @SYS$EXAMPLES:PSI$X29_SYSTEM_TEMPLATE.COM parameter (OpenVMS VAX)
```

where the variable *parameter* is one of the values given in Table 9.3, “X25\$X29_SYSTEM_TEMPLATE.COM Parameter Values”.

Table 9.3. X25\$X29_SYSTEM_TEMPLATE.COM Parameter Values

| Parameter Value | Description |
|-----------------|---|
| DEFAULT | Sets the default template. |
| ECHO | As for DEFAULT except that the ECHO parameter in the local- echo template has the CALCULATED attribute (see Table 9.2, "Parameter Attributes"). |
| WRAP | As for DEFAULT except that the WRAP parameter in the local- echo template has the CALCULATED attribute (see Table 9.2, "Parameter Attributes"). |
| HELP | Tells you how to use this command procedure. |

For example, to set the default template on an OpenVMS IA-64 or OpenVMS Alpha system, use the system template command procedure as follows:

```
$ @SYS$MANAGER:X25$X29_SYSTEM_TEMPLATE DEFAULT
$ define psi$x29_host_echo_parameter_template -
_$ "(parameter=echo,value=off),(parameter=timeout,user_value), -
_$ (parameter=new_line,value=off),(parameter=wrap,value=off), -
_$ (parameter=edit,value=off) "
$ define psi$x29_local_echo_parameter_template -
_$ "(parameter=echo,value=on),(parameter=timeout,value=off), -
_$ (parameter=new_line,value=4),(parameter=edit,value=on) "
$ define psi$x29_hangup_parameter_template -
_$ "(parameter=echo,value=on),(parameter=edit,value=on) "
```


Chapter 10. Changing Default X.29 Terminal Characteristics

This chapter describes how to change the operation of the active NV device and, therefore, change the characteristics of X.29 terminals after you have started X.25 for OpenVMS.

To change the operation of the active NV device, you must change the value of the PAD parameters. This chapter explains how to:

- Use **SET TERMINAL/X29** commands to change individual PAD parameters, to change the Hold Timer, and to control the response of the NV device on Break and Interrupt.
- Use PAD parameter templates to control the NV device when the mode of the PAD changes.

10.1. Using the SET TERMINAL/X29 Command to Control X.29 Terminal Characteristics

You can change the values of PAD parameters and the characteristics of X.29 terminals using the **SET TERMINAL/X29** command. The format of this command is:

```
$ SET TERMINAL/X29/qualifier [device-name]
```

where the variable *device-name* is the terminal device that you want to change. Omit the device name if you want to alter the characteristics of your own terminal.

You can use the **/LOG** qualifier with the **SET TERMINAL/X29** command to display information messages sent to the terminal, for example, the terminal name and the state of the Hold Timer. Issue the command in the form:

```
$ SET TERMINAL/X29/LOG
```

10.1.1. Changing Individual Parameters

You can change individual parameters by using the **/PARAMETERS** qualifier with the **SET TERMINAL/X29** command:

```
$ SET TERMINAL/X29/PARAMETERS=(parameter-value-list)
```

Refer to each parameter by its keyword or number. Using the negative form of the keyword sets the parameter to 0. Refer to the Chapter 7, *Using a Remote OpenVMS System to Control Your X.29 Terminal* for more information on changing individual parameters.

10.1.2. Changing the Hold Timer

The hold timer determines how long the NV device waits before forwarding a data packet to the PAD. You can change the value of the hold timer by using the **/HOLD_TIMER** qualifier with the **SET TERMINAL/X29** command:

```
$ SET TERMINAL/X29/HOLD_TIMER=(n)
```

where the value *n* is the number of timer units. Each unit is one tenth of a second. For example, the following command sets the hold timer to one fifth of a second:

```
$ SET TERMINAL/X29/HOLD_TIMER=(2)
```

If the hold timer is turned off (**/NOHOLD_TIMER**), the NV device does not wait before forwarding a packet. Therefore, packets are only partly filled before they are forwarded. Typically, this results in one line of output per packet and can result in inefficient use of packets.

If the hold timer is set, packets contain more data but the delay in forwarding the packets is increased. Typically, this results in several lines of output per packet. Set a time that suits the way you use the PAD.

10.1.3. Controlling the Response of the NV Device to Break and Interrupt Messages

You can control the NV device's response to Break and Interrupt messages by using the **SET TERMINAL/X29** command with **/BREAK** and **/INTERRUPT** qualifiers.

Before you use either of these qualifiers, determine the value of PAD parameter 7 (BREAK). This parameter determines the reaction of the PAD to the **Break** key.

For example, when you use the host-based PAD, PAD parameter 7 is set up to send both a Break message and an Interrupt message. If you do not want both of these actions to occur, you will have to change the parameter.

To display the value of parameter 7, enter the following command:

```
$ SHOW TERMINAL/X29
```

To alter parameter 7, use the **SET TERMINAL/X29/PARAMETERS** command, as described in Section 10.1.1, "Changing Individual Parameters".

There are two optional facilities you can specify to control your NV device's response to Break and Interrupt messages:

1. [NO]ACTION

This specifies which of the following actions the NV device will take:

- PURGE, which causes the NV device to purge the Received Data buffer.
- RESET, which causes the NV device to send a reset to the PAD.
- CLEAR, which clears the call, restores the PAD to its initial profile and ends the PAD session.

Only the actions you specify will be performed.

2. [NO]STRING "*string*".

This specifies a string of characters to send to the OpenVMS terminal driver as though they have been sent by the PAD. The string can contain any character sequence, for example, "abc". However, there is a special way to represent a backslash (\), control characters and ASCII characters:

- Represent a backslash as two backslashes, that is: "\\".
- Represent control characters as "**^***character*". For example, represent **Ctrl/K** as "**^**K".
- Specify any character in ASCII by "*****ascii*". For example, represent the character A in ASCII as "****65".

The default value for a Break message is **Ctrl/O**. The default value for an Interrupt message is **Ctrl/Y**. If you enter NOSTRING, the string is set to a null value.

For example:

- You can set up the NV device so that in response to a Break message it:
 - a. Sends a reset to the PAD
 - b. Purges its own Received Data buffer
 - c. Sends **Ctrl/X** to the OpenVMS terminal driver

To do this, enter the following command:

```
$ SET TERMINAL/X29/BREAK=(ACTION=(RESET,PURGE),STRING="\^X")
```

- You can set up the NV device so that in response to an Interrupt it:
 - a. Sends a reset to the PAD
 - b. Passes the string "abc" to the OpenVMS terminal driver To do this, enter the following command:

```
$ SET TERMINAL/X29/INTERRUPT=(ACTION=RESET,STRING="abc")
```

10.2. Using PAD Parameter Templates to Control the NV Device

When the mode of the PAD changes, the NV device uses the appropriate template to update the PAD parameters. Section 10.2.1, “Specifying PAD Parameter Templates Using SET TERMINAL/X29” describes how to specify PAD parameter templates using the **SET TERMINAL/X29** command. Section 10.2.2, “Specifying PAD Parameter Templates Using the User Template Command Procedure” describes how to specify PAD parameter templates using the user template command procedure.

10.2.1. Specifying PAD Parameter Templates Using SET TERMINAL/X29

To specify a PAD parameter template, issue the **SET TERMINAL/X29** command in the following format:

```
$ SET TERMINAL/X29/TEMPLATE=template-name=template
```

The variable *template-name* is the name of the template you want to specify (LOCAL_ECHO, HOST_ECHO, or HANGUP) and *template* is the set of PAD parameter values to be assigned to that template.

The variable *template* consists of a set of parameter keywords, their values and attributes, and is defined in the following format:

```
((PARAMETER=name-or-number, [attribute]),
 (PARAMETER=name-or-number, [attribute]),
 (...))
```

Refer to Table 9.2, “Parameter Attributes” for a list of the available attributes.

The following example shows how to specify a LOCAL_ECHO parameter template:

```
$ SET TERMINAL/X29/TEMPLATE=LOCAL_ECHO=( -
_$(parameter=echo,calculated), -
_$(parameter=timeout,value=off), -
_$(parameter=wrap,calculated,add_value=1), -
_$(parameter=new_line,value=4), -
_$(parameter=edit,value=on))
```

10.2.2. Specifying PAD Parameter Templates Using the User Template Command Procedure

You can use the user template command procedure to specify the default PAD parameter templates. Enter the following command:

```
$ @SYS$MANAGER:X25$X29_USER_TEMPLATE.COM parameter (OpenVMS I64/OpenVMS
Alpha)
$ @SYS$EXAMPLES:PSI$X29_USER_TEMPLATE.COM parameter (OpenVMS VAX)
```

The variable *parameter* can be DEFAULT, ECHO, or WRAP. These values are described in Table 9.3, “X25\$X29_SYSTEM_TEMPLATE.COM Parameter Values”.

For example, to specify the default PAD parameters for all three templates on an OpenVMS IA-64 or OpenVMS Alpha system, use the user template command procedure as follows:

```
$ @SYS$MANAGER:X25$X29_USER_TEMPLATE DEFAULT
$ set terminal/x29/template=( -
_$(host_echo= -
_$(parameter=echo,value=off), -
_$(parameter=timeout,user_value), -
_$(parameter=new_line,value=off), -
_$(parameter=wrap,value=off), -
_$(parameter=edit,value=off), -
_$(local_echo= -
_$(parameter=echo,value=on), -
_$(parameter=timeout,value=off), -
_$(parameter=new_line,value=4), -
_$(parameter=edit,value=on), -
_$(hangup= -
_$(parameter=echo,value=on), -
_$(parameter=edit,value=on))
```

Chapter 11. Displaying Terminal Characteristics

You use the **SHOW TERMINAL/X29** command to display the characteristics of X.29 terminals.

11.1. Using the SHOW TERMINAL/X29 Command

The format of the **SHOW TERMINAL/X29** command is:

```
$ SHOW TERMINAL/X29/qualifier [device-name:]
```

where the variable *device-name* is the name of the terminal device for which you want the characteristics displayed. Omit the device name if you want to display the characteristics of your own terminal.

There are two qualifiers you can use with the **SHOW TERMINAL/X29** command:

- **/NUMERIC** displays the PAD parameters and their values in numeric form.
- **/FULL** displays the PAD parameter templates as well as the PAD parameters and their values.

In the examples used in this chapter, the PAD parameters have been set up as shown in Table 11.1, “PAD Parameter Settings”.

Table 11.1. PAD Parameter Settings

| Parameter | Setting | Notes |
|-----------|---------|--|
| 1 | 1 | ESCAPE_CHARACTER: Escape to command mode on receipt of data-link-escape character. |
| 2 | 0 | ECHO: PAD does not echo. |
| 3 | 126 | FORWARDING_CHARACTERS: (64+32+16+8+4+2 = 126). Forwarding on filling a packet, Delete, and Control characters. |
| 4 | 1 | TIMEOUT=1: Timeout set at 1/20 of a second. |
| 5 | 1 | HOSTSYNC: For data transfer mode. |
| 6 | 5 | MESSAGES: PAD messages transmitted and PAD prompt in use. |
| 7 | 21 | BREAK: Interrupt and Indication-of-break sent to remote DTE, output to terminal discarded. |
| 8 | 0 | DISCARD_OUTPUT: Normal data delivery. |
| 9 | 0 | CRFILL: No padding. |
| 10 | 0 | WRAP: No line folding. |
| 11 | 14 | SPEED: Terminal speed is set to this value. |
| 12 | 1 | TTSYNC: Flow Control set. |
| 13 | 0 | NEW_LINE: No LF insertion. |
| 14 | 0 | LFFILL: No padding. |

| Parameter | Setting | Notes |
|-----------|---------|--|
| 15 | 0 | EDIT: No editing. |
| 16 | 127 | DELETE: ASCII code character used. |
| 17 | 21 | LINE_DELETE: Ctrl/U . |
| 18 | 18 | REDISPLAY_LINE: Ctrl/R . |
| 19 | 2 | DISPLAY_EDIT: Video terminal type display. |
| 20 | 254 | RESTRICT_ECHO: No echo of editing keys, DELETE, or control characters except CR. |
| 21 | 0 | PARITY: No parity checking. |
| 22 | 0 | PAGE_WAIT: No page wait. |

11.2. Displaying PAD Parameters and Their Values

The example below shows the result of issuing the **SHOW TERMINAL/X29** command:

```
$ SHOW TERMINAL/X29
```

```
X.29 Terminal: _NVA1:      Network.Remote DTE: 000056789010
```

```
Interrupt action: String: '\^Y' Flags: Purge type ahead
Break action:      String: '\^O' Flags: None
Hold timer:       0
```

```
PAD parameters:
```

```

PAD escape                No Echo
Forward on buffer full    Forward on '\^A'-'\^_'
Forward on 'DEL'          Timeout 1
Hostsync for data         PAD prompt
PAD messages              Interrupt on break
Send indication of break  Discard output on break
Normal output             No CRfill
No Wrap                   Speed: 9600
TTsync                    No Newlines
No LFfill                 No PAD Editing
Delete char 'DEL'         Line delete '\^U'
Redisplay line '\^R'      Scope edit display
Do not echo '\^A'-'\^L'   Do not echo '\^N'-'\^_'
Do not echo edit keys     Do not echo 'DEL'
No Parity                 No Page Wait
```

11.3. Displaying PAD Parameters and Their Values in Numeric Form

To display the PAD parameters and their values in numeric form for an X.29 terminal, use the **SHOW TERMINAL/X29/NUMERIC** command:

```
$ SHOW TERMINAL/X29/NUMERIC
```

```
X.29 Terminal: _NVA1:      Network.Remote DTE: 000056789010
```

```

Interrupt action: String: '^Y' Flags: Purge type ahead
Break action:    String: '^O' Flags: None
Hold timer:     0

```

PAD parameters:

```

 1 =  1 (Escape character)      2 =  0 (Echo)
 3 = 126 (Forwarding characters) 4 =  1 (Timeout)
 5 =  1 (Hostsync)             6 =  5 (Messages)
 7 = 21 (Break)                8 =  0 (Discard output)
 9 =  0 (CRfill)              10 = 0 (Wrap)
11 = 14 (Speed)               12 = 1 (TTsync)
13 =  0 (New line)           14 = 0 (LFFill)
15 =  0 (Edit)               16 = 127 (Delete)
17 = 21 (Line delete)        18 = 18 (Redisplay line)
19 =  2 (Display edit)       20 = 254 (Restrict echo)
21 =  0 (Parity)             22 =  0 (Page wait)

```

11.4. Displaying Parameter Templates and Terminal Characteristics

To display the PAD parameter templates and PAD parameter values for an X.29 terminal, use the **SHOW TERMINAL/X29/FULL** command:

```
$ SHOW TERMINAL/X29/FULL
```

```
X.29 Terminal: _NVA1:      Network.Remote DTE: 000056789010
```

```

Interrupt action: String: '^Y' Flags: Purge type ahead
Break action:    String: '^O' Flags: None
Hold timer:     0

```

Local echo parameter template:

| Parameter | Value | Flags |
|-----------|-------|-------|
| Echo | 1 | None |
| Timeout | 0 | None |
| New line | 4 | None |
| Edit | 1 | None |

Host echo parameter template:

| Parameter | Value | Flags |
|-----------|-------|------------|
| Echo | 0 | None |
| Timeout | 0 | User value |
| Wrap | 0 | None |
| New line | 0 | None |
| Edit | 0 | None |

Hangup parameter template:

| Parameter | Value | Flags |
|-----------|-------|-------|
| Echo | 1 | None |
| Timeout | 0 | None |
| Edit | 1 | None |

PAD parameters:

| | |
|--------------------------|-------------------------|
| PAD escape | No Echo |
| Forward on buffer full | Forward on '^A'-'^_' |
| Forward on 'DEL' | Timeout 1 |
| Hostsync for data | PAD prompt |
| PAD messages | Interrupt on break |
| Send indication of break | Discard output on break |
| Normal output | No CRfill |
| No Wrap | Speed: 9600 |
| TTsync | No Newlines |
| No LFfill | No PAD Editing |
| Delete char 'DEL' | Line delete '^U' |
| Redisplay line '^R' | Scope edit display |
| Do not echo '^A'-'^L' | Do not echo '^N'-'^_' |
| Do not echo edit keys | Do not echo 'DEL' |
| No Parity | No Page Wait |

Chapter 12. Spooling an X.29 Terminal

12.1. Setting Up an X.29 Terminal as a Spooled Device

There are two ways to set up an X.29 terminal as a spooled device:

- Log on over X.29 and execute a command procedure to spool the current terminal as a terminal queue.
- Set up an X.29 destination that executes a command file to set up the NV device as a terminal queue.

Section 12.2, “Command Procedure to Spool the Current Terminal” and Section 12.3, “Command Procedure to Set Up the NV Device as a Terminal Queue” contain example command procedures that you can use to spool an X.29 terminal.

12.2. Command Procedure to Spool the Current Terminal

The following command procedure spools the current terminal as a terminal queue.

```
$ !
$ ! Spool current interactive terminal as a terminal queue
$ !
$ if f$mode() .eqs. "BATCH" then goto set_up_queue
$
$   priv = f$setprv("log_io,phy_io")
$   term_name = f$getdvi("TT:", "tt_phydevnam") - "_" - ":"
$
$ !
$ ! Note that in a cluster this job must be submitted on a
$ ! queue which will run on the same node.
$ !
$   submit/noprint/parameter='term_name -
$     'f$environment("procedure")
$
$   set terminal/permanent -
$     /device=la100/pasthru/notypeahead/form/lower -
$     /page=66/width=132/nowrap/nohangup/nomodem
$   if f$getdvi("TT:", "tt_disconnect") then disconnect
$   if .not. f$getdvi("TT:", "tt_disconnect") then logout
$   exit
$
$   set_up_queue:
$     set process/priv=(oper,phy_io)
$     wait 0:0:30
$     set device 'p1 /spooled
$     initialize/queue 'p1
$     start/queue 'p1/default=(flag=one,noburst)/prot=w=rw
```

```
$ exit
```

12.3. Command Procedure to Set Up the NV Device as a Terminal Queue

The following command procedure sets up the NV device as a terminal queue.

```
$ !
$ ! Command procedure for X29_SERVER destination
$ ! to spool terminal as a terminal queue
$ !
$
$ set process/privilege=(oper,phy_io)
$
$ open sys_net sys$net
$
$ read sys_net connect_message
$ close sys_net
$ unit = f$cvui(16,16,connect_message) ! Get NV unit number
$
$ set terminal nva'unit' /permanent -
  /device=la100/pasthru/notypeahead/form/lower -
  /page=66/width=132/nowrap/nohangup/nomodem
$
$ set device nva'unit' /spooled
$
$ initialize/queue nva'unit'
$ start/queue nva'unit' /default=(flag=one,noburst)/prot=w=rw
$
```

Appendix A. PAD Parameters

This appendix describes the standard PAD parameters. You can set all the PAD parameters, except for SPEED (Parameter 11), which is a read-only parameter.

However, note that if the remote DTE is an OpenVMS system, some of the PAD parameters must have certain values for the NV device to operate normally. Table A.1, "PAD Parameter Values Required by the NV Device" shows these PAD parameter values.

Table A.1. PAD Parameter Values Required by the NV Device

| State of the NV Device | Mandatory PAD Parameter Values | Recommended PAD Parameter Values |
|------------------------|--------------------------------|---|
| Local-echo mode | NEWLINE=4 | ECHO=ON or CALCULATED FORWARDING_CHARACTERS= CR, Ctrl/Z, and Ctrl/Y TIMEOUT=OFF |
| Host-echo mode | NEWLINE=0 ECHO=0 | TIMEOUT - not OFF EDIT=0 |
| Hangup | | EDIT=1 ECHO=1 TIMEOUT=0 |

A.1. Parameter 1 (ESCAPE_CHARACTER)

Default=1 (Ctrl/P).

This parameter specifies the ASCII character that controls escape to PAD command mode. For example, a parameter value of 33 specifies ! (an exclamation mark) as the Escape character. Specify one of the following values:

- 0 PAD does not enter command mode on receiving an Escape character.
- 1 PAD enters command mode on receiving the Escape character **Ctrl/P**.
- 2 to 31 Specify the Escape character. These values are extensions to the CCITT values.
- 32 to 255 Specify the Escape character.

A.2. Parameter 2 (ECHO)

Default=1 (PAD echoes).

This parameter specifies whether the PAD echoes the input entered at the X.29 terminal. Refer to Part III, "Managing X.29 Communications" for details of the relationship between PAD echoing and the OpenVMS local echoing characteristic (**SET TERMINAL/LOCAL_ECHO**). Specify one of the following values:

| | |
|---|--------------------|
| 0 | PAD does not echo. |
| 1 | PAD echo. |

A.3. Parameter 3 (FORWARDING_CHARACTERS)

Default=126 (2 + 4 + 8 + 16 + 32 + 64).

This parameter specifies the characters that cause data to be transmitted from the PAD to the remote DTE. The CCITT values are 0, 2, 6 (2 + 4), 18 (2 + 16), and 126 (2 + 4 + 8 + 16 + 32 + 64).

| | |
|----|--|
| 0 | Forward data whenever a packet is full. |
| 1 | Any alphanumeric character (from A to Z, a to z, or 0 to 9). |
| 2 | CR |
| 4 | ESC, BEL, ENQ, ACK |
| 8 | DEL, CAN, DC2 |
| 16 | EXT, EOT |
| 32 | HT, LF, VT, FF |
| 64 | Any control character not given previously. |

A.4. Parameter 4 (TIMEOUT)

Default=0 (No timeout).

This parameter specifies the Timeout value for forwarding data.

| | |
|----------|--|
| 0 | Timeout. |
| 1 to 255 | Timeout value in units of 1/20 second. |

Note that if parameter 15 (EDIT) is set to 1, timeouts are disabled.

A.5. Parameter 5 (HOSTSYNC)

Default set by the HOSTSYNC terminal characteristic.

This parameter specifies whether the PAD sends XON and XOFF control characters to the X.29 terminal in data-transfer mode. The host-based PAD treats parameter values 1 and 2 in the same way. Specify one of the following values:

| | |
|---|--|
| 0 | No device control. |
| 1 | XON/XOFF device control in data-transfer mode. |
| 2 | XON/XOFF device control in both command mode and data-transfer mode. |

A.6. Parameter 6 (MESSAGES)

Default=5 (1 + 4).

This parameter specifies whether messages from the PAD are sent to the X.29 terminal. Permitted values are any combination of the following:

- 0 PAD messages suppressed.
- 1 PAD messages transmitted.
- 4 (In command mode) PAD prompt transmitted.
- 8 PAD messages in nonstandard format. (This value is ignored by the host-based PAD.)

A.7. Parameter 7 (BREAK)

Default=21 (1 + 4 + 16).

This parameter specifies the actions taken by the PAD when you enter a **PAD BREAK** command or type the `BREAK_CHARACTER`. (The OpenVMS Terminal Driver does not recognize Break, and so the host-based command **PAD BREAK** is used to simulate the Break action.) Supported values are any combination of the following:

- 0 No action.
- 1 PAD sends an Interrupt to the remote DTE.
- 2 PAD sends a Reset to the remote DTE.
- 4 PAD sends Indication-of-break to the remote DTE.
- 8 PAD enters command mode.
- 16 PAD discards output to the terminal. This setting automatically sets PAD Parameter 8 (`PSI$K_X29_PAR_DISCARD`) to value 1 (discard data from remote DTE).

A.8. Parameter 8 (DISCARD_OUTPUT)

Default=0 (Normal data delivery).

This specifies whether the PAD sends output from NV to the X.29 terminal.

This performs a similar function to **Ctrl/O**. However, whereas **Ctrl/O** requests NV to discard all output to the PAD, this parameter, if set, requests the PAD to discard the output received from NV. Therefore, for reasons of efficiency and cost, **Ctrl/O** is preferred.

Specify one of the following values:

- 0 Normal data delivery.
- 1 Discard data from remote DTE.

A.9. Parameter 9 (CRFILL)

Default set by the CRFILL terminal characteristic.

This parameter specifies the number of padding characters that will be inserted after a **Return**. Supported values are:

| | |
|----------|--|
| 0 | No padding. |
| 1 to 255 | Number of padding characters to send after a Return . |

Note that the host-based PAD never sends more than nine padding characters.

A.10. Parameter 10 (WRAP)

Default set by the WRAP terminal characteristic and terminal width.

This parameter specifies the character position on a line, at which the PAD inserts a **Return**. For example, setting a value of 80 requests the PAD to insert a **Return** after the 80th character, and continue the text that follows on a new line.

This parameter corresponds to the /WRAP and /WIDTH characteristics of the terminal. Set this parameter to 0 for correct operation of X.29 terminals on OpenVMS.

Otherwise, specify one of the following values:

| | |
|----------|--|
| 0 | No wraparound. |
| 1 to 255 | Specifies the maximum line length that the PAD will print or echo. |

A.11. Parameter 11 (SPEED)

Default set by terminal speed.

This is a **read-only** parameter. The setting corresponds to the /SPEED characteristic of the terminal. **Do not** attempt to set this parameter.

The parameter takes the following values:

| Speed (bits/s) | Parameter Value | Speed (bits/s) | Parameter Value |
|----------------|-----------------|----------------|-----------------|
| 50 | 10 | 1200 | 3 |
| 75 | 5 | 75/1200 | 11 |
| 100 | 9 | 1800 | 7 |
| 110 | 0 | 2400 | 12 |
| 134.5 | 1 | 9600 | 14 |
| 150 | 6 | 19200 | 15 |
| 200 | 8 | 48000 | 16 |
| 300 | 2 | 56000 | 17 |
| 600 | 4 | 64000 | 18 |

A.12. Parameter 12 (TTSYNC)

Default set by the TTSYNC terminal characteristic.

This parameter specifies whether the PAD responds to XON and XOFF control characters sent from the X.29 terminal. Specify one of the following values:

- | | |
|---|---|
| 0 | No flow control. |
| 1 | Flow control on: the PAD responds to XON and XOFF control characters from the terminal. |

A.13. Parameter 13 (NEW_LINE)

Default=0 (No **LF** inserted after **Return**).

This parameter specifies whether the PAD sends a **LF** with every **Return** received from the X.29 terminal for transmission to the remote DTE or received from the remote DTE for forwarding to the X.29 terminal.

Set this parameter to 0 for correct operation of X.29 terminals on OpenVMS.

Otherwise specify one, or a combination, of the following values:

- | | |
|---|---|
| 0 | No LF inserted after CR . |
| 1 | LF inserted after every CR that is transmitted as data to the terminal. |
| 2 | LF inserted after every CR that is received as data to the terminal. |
| 4 | LF inserted after every CR that is echoed as data to the terminal. |

A.14. Parameter 14 (LFFILL)

Default set by the LFFILL terminal characteristic.

This parameter specifies the number of padding characters the PAD sends after a **LF**. Supported values are:

- | | |
|----------|--|
| 0 | No padding. |
| 1 to 255 | Number of padding characters to send after a Return . |

Note that the host-based PAD never sends more than nine padding characters.

A.15. Parameter 15 (EDIT)

Default=1 (Editing is permitted).

This parameter controls whether the PAD performs local editing when in data-transfer mode.

You should set this parameter only when the terminal is set to `/LOCAL_ECHO`. Specify one of the following values:

- | | |
|---|--|
| 0 | No local editing in data transfer mode. |
| 1 | Editing dependent on PAD parameters 16, 17, 18. This setting suspends the Timeout value until editing is turned off at the terminal. |

A.16. Parameter 16 (DELETE)

Default=127 (**DEL**).

This parameter specifies the ASCII character that the PAD uses as the Delete character. This parameter is ignored unless Parameter 15 is set. Specify one of the following values:

- 0 No delete character allowed.
- 1 to 127 ASCII character code to be used for delete.

A.17. Parameter 17 (LINE_DELETE)

Default=21 (Ctrl/U).

This parameter specifies the ASCII character that the PAD uses as the Line-Delete character. This parameter is ignored unless Parameter 15 is set. Specify one of the following values:

- 0 No Line-Delete character allowed.
- 1 to 127 ASCII character code to be used for Line-Delete character.

A.18. Parameter 18 (REDISPLAY_LINE)

Default=18 (Ctrl/R).

This parameter specifies the ASCII character that the PAD uses as the Line-Redisplay character. This parameter is ignored unless Parameter 15 is set. Specify one of the following values:

- 0 No Line-Redisplay character allowed.
- 1 to 127 ASCII character code to be used for Line-Redisplay character.

A.19. Parameter 19 (DISPLAY_EDIT)

Default set by the /HARDCOPY terminal characteristic.

This parameter controls the type of line editing display, as follows:

- 0 No display for PAD editing.
- 1 Hardcopy type.
- 2 Video terminal type.
- 8, 32 to 126 ASCII character used to display editing.

Note that this parameter is not used if parameter 6 (MESSAGES) = 0.

A.20. Parameter 20 (RESTRICT_ECHO)

Default=254 (2 + 4 + 8 + 16 + 32 + 64 + 128).

This parameter specifies which characters are not echoed. Permitted values are any combination of the following:

- 0 All characters echoed.
- 1 CR

| | |
|-----|---|
| 2 | LF |
| 4 | VT, HT, FF |
| 8 | BEL, BS |
| 16 | ESC, ENQ |
| 32 | ACK, NAK, STX, SOH, EOT, ETB, ETX |
| 64 | The editing characters (as set by <code>DELETE</code> , <code>LINE_DELETE</code> , <code>REDISPLAY_LINE</code>). |
| 128 | DEL , and all other control characters not listed above. |

A.21. Parameter 21 (PARITY)

Default=0 (No parity).

This parameter controls parity generation and verification. Legal values are any combination of the following:

| | |
|---|--|
| 0 | None. |
| 1 | Parity checking (ignored by the host-based PAD). |
| 2 | Parity generation (ignored by the host-based PAD). |

A.22. A.22 Parameter 22 (PAGE_WAIT)

Default=0 (Page wait is disabled).

This parameter controls whether the PAD holds the display at the end of each page. Specify one of the following values:

| | |
|----------|--|
| 0 | Page wait disabled. |
| 1 to 255 | Number of lines to display before waiting. |

Appendix B. Host-Based PAD Initial Profile

The host-based PAD supports the 22 parameters defined by the CCITT X.3 Recommendation (1984).

The values of the parameters for the PAD initial profile are shown in Table B.1, “Host-Based PAD Initial Profile”.

Table B.1. Host-Based PAD Initial Profile

| Parameter | Keyword | Value |
|-----------|-----------------------|---|
| 1 | ESCAPE_CHARACTER | 1 (Ctrl/P) |
| 2 | ECHO | 1 |
| 3 | FORWARDING_CHARACTERS | 126 |
| 4 | TIMEOUT | 0 |
| 5 | HOSTSYNC | Set by HOSTSYNC characteristic |
| 6 | MESSAGES | 5 |
| 7 | BREAK | 21 |
| 8 | DISCARD_OUTPUT | 0 |
| 9 | CRFILL | Set by CRFILL characteristic |
| 10 | WRAP | Set by WRAP characteristic and terminal width |
| 11 | SPEED | Set by terminal speed |
| 12 | TTSYNC | Set by TTSYNC characteristic |
| 13 | NEW_LINE | 0 |
| 14 | LFFILL | Set by LFFILL characteristic |
| 15 | EDIT | 1 |
| 16 | DELETE | 127 (Delete character) |
| 17 | LINE_DELETE | 21 (Ctrl/U) |
| 18 | REDISPLAY_LINE | 18 (Ctrl/R) |
| 19 | DISPLAY_EDIT | Set by HARCOPY characteristic |
| 20 | RESTRICT_ECHO | 254 |
| 21 | PARITY | 0 |
| 22 | PAGE_WAIT | 0 |

