



PanelView 5310 Terminals

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This manual describes how to install, configure, operate, and troubleshoot the PanelView™ 5310 terminals. This manual does not provide procedures on how to create applications that run on the terminals, or ladder logic that runs in the controller.

Other tasks that you must do include:

- Configure the Ethernet settings and update the firmware of the terminal.

IMPORTANT You must configure the Ethernet settings and update the firmware before you can download a View Designer project and use the terminal. See [Initial Startup on page 37](#).

- Create a project by using the Studio 5000 View Designer® application.
- Create control logic for the controller by using the Studio 5000 Logix Designer® application.

Summary of Changes

This manual contains new and updated information as indicated in the following table.

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Added a new graphic that depicts acceptable and unacceptable mounting positions.	23

Package Contents

The PanelView 5310 terminals ship with these items.

Item	Description
Hardware	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Mounting levers for panel installation • Removable DC power terminal block
Documents	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • PanelView 5310 Terminals Product Information, publication 2713P-PC001 • Cutout Templates for PanelView 5310 Terminals, publication 2713P-DS001

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The software included in this product contains copyrighted software that is licensed under one or more open source licenses. Copies of those licenses are included with the software. Corresponding Source for open source packages included in this product can be found at the websites identified in the product documentation.

You may alternately obtain complete Corresponding Source by contacting Rockwell Automation via our Contact form on the Rockwell Automation website: <http://www.rockwellautomation.com/global/about-us/contact/contact.page>. Please include 'Open Source' as part of the request text.

IMPORTANT Do not modify the DMK file. The DMK file is used in firmware updates and a modified DMK file can cause the firmware update to fail.

Product Firmware and Release Notes

Product firmware and release notes are available online at the Product Compatibility and Download Center at <https://compatibility.rockwellautomation.com/Pages/home.aspx>.

1. On the PCDC home page, search for your product.



2. On the search results page, find the firmware and release notes for your product.

See the Product Compatibility and Download Center Quick Start Guide, publication [PCDC-QS001](#), for instructions on how to find and download firmware and release notes for the terminal.

Additional Resources

These documents contain additional information about related products from Rockwell Automation.

Resource	Description
PanelView 5310 Terminals Specifications Technical Data, publication 2713P-TD001	Provides specifications and certifications for the PanelView 5310 terminal.
Industrial Automation Wiring and Grounding Guidelines, publication 1770-4.1	Provides general guidelines for installing a Rockwell Automation industrial system.
Guidelines for Handling Lithium Batteries Technical Data, publication AG-5.4	Provides guidelines to store, handle, install, and dispose of lithium batteries.
Safety Guidelines for the Application, Installation, and Maintenance of solid-state Controls, publication SGI-1.1	Provides general guidelines for the application, installation, and maintenance of solid-state equipment.
Product Certifications website, rok.auto/certifications	Provides declarations of conformity, certificates, and other certification details.

You can view or download publications at <http://www.rockwellautomation.com/global/literature-library/overview.page>.

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About the PanelView 5310 Terminals

The PanelView™ 5310 terminals are operator interface devices that monitor and control devices attached to ControlLogix® 5570 or 5580 controllers or CompactLogix™ 5370, 5380, or 5480 controllers over an EtherNet/IP™ network. Animated graphic and text displays provide operators with a view into the operating state of a machine or process. Operators interact with the control system by using the touch screen.

The PanelView 5310 terminals include these features and capabilities:

- Tightly integrated control and design environment allows information to be shared between the PanelView 5310 terminal and the Logix platforms.
- The Studio 5000® environment provides one point of access for the Studio 5000 View Designer® and Studio 5000 Logix Designer® applications.⁽¹⁾
- Connection to one ControlLogix 5570 or 5580 controller or one CompactLogix 5370, 5380, or 5480 controller with revision 27 firmware or later.
- Supports a maximum of 100 user-defined screens.
- Supports a maximum of 4,000 Logix-based alarms.⁽¹⁾
- Easily configured screen navigation menu.
- Automatic Diagnostics capability.
- Conformal coating available for all terminal sizes.

(1) PanelView 5310 firmware can support up to 4,000 Logix-based alarms in one controller if you use Studio 5000 View Designer application version 5 and Studio 5000 Logix Designer application version 32 or higher. Of the 4,000 alarms, no more than 1,000 can be instruction-based. Earlier versions of the Studio 5000 View Designer or Studio 5000 Logix Designer applications can support up to 1,000 Logix-based alarms.

Hardware Features

The PanelView 5310 terminal features fixed-hardware configurations in a range of display sizes with touch screen input.

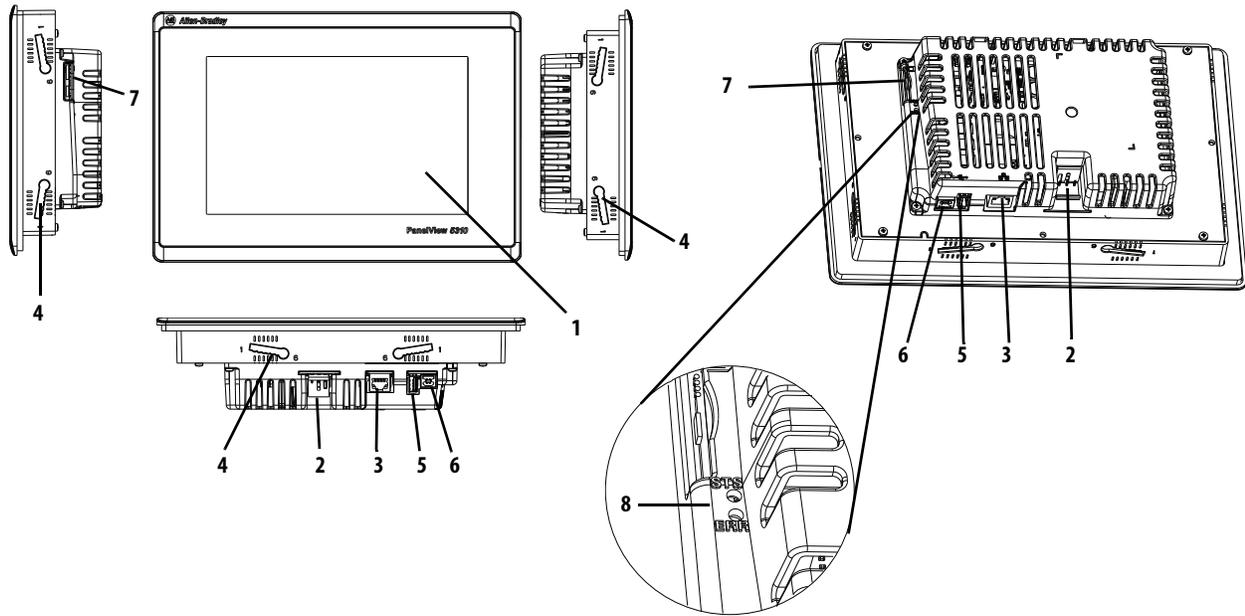


Table 1 - Hardware Features

Item	Feature	Description
1	Display/Touch screen	TFT color, SVGA, VGA, WVGA, or WXGA graphic display with a touch screen available in sizes of 5.7-in., 7-in., 9-in., 10.4-in., and 12.1-in.
2	Power	24V DC nom (18...30V DC) non-isolated power input
3	Ethernet port	One 10/100Base-T, Auto MDI/MDI-X, EtherNet/IP port for controller communication.
4	Mounting slots	Mounting levers insert into the slots to mount device in a panel or enclosure. The number of slots varies by terminal size.
5	Universal serial bus (USB) host port	One USB 2.0 high-speed (type A) host port.
6	USB device port	One USB 2.0 high-speed (type B) device port to connect a host computer that is software-feature dependent.
7	SD card slot	One slot that supports an SD™ or SDHC™ card that is recommended in Table 5 on page 17 .
8	Status Indicators	STS indicator (green) indicates that the terminal is on and in use. ERR indicator (red) indicates hardware and firmware faults.

Operator Control

All PanelView 5310 terminals have a color display with a touch screen for operator control. The resistive touch screen provides accurate, durable touch control for industrial applications.



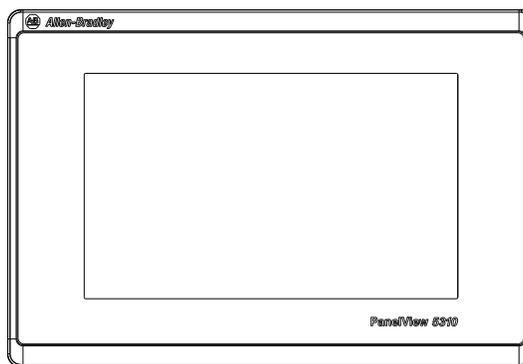
ATTENTION: The touch screen accepts input from a finger, stylus, or gloved hand for operation in dry or wet environments.

The plastic stylus must have a minimum tip RADIUS of 1.3 mm (0.051 in.). Any other object or tool can damage the touch screen.



ATTENTION: Do not perform multiple operations simultaneously. Multiple simultaneous operations can result in unintended operation.

Touch only one operating element on the screen with one finger at a time.



TIP

During runtime, a virtual keyboard or numeric keypad opens on HMI displays for data entry.

Touch Gestures

The PanelView 5310 terminal supports touch gestures to interact with screen elements during runtime. Standard touch gestures include:

- **Tap** – Briefly touch the target on the HMI display with your fingertip.
- **Drag** – Move your fingertip over the target on the HMI display without contact loss.

For a list of actions you can perform by using touch gestures, see the View Designer help.

Studio 5000 Environment

Use the Studio 5000 environment to create HMI applications for the PanelView 5310 terminal.

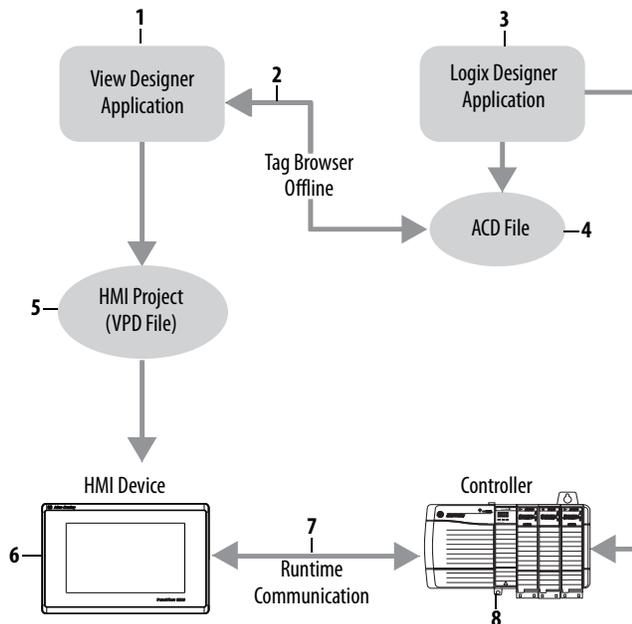


The Studio 5000 environment includes these applications:

- **View Designer** – you can create and design a project for a specific PanelView 5310 terminal and download the project to the terminal.
- **Logix Designer application** – you can develop control logic for a CompactLogix or ControlLogix controller and download the logic to the controller.

You can create an application for any PanelView 5310 terminal and reuse that same application across the entire platform.

Figure 1 - How Studio 5000 Applications Work Together



[Table 2](#) describes how the View Designer and Logix Designer applications work together to create an HMI runtime project.

Table 2 - Studio 5000 Applications and Tools

Item	Component	Description
1	View Designer application	A Studio 5000 application that is used to build HMI projects. Studio 5000 View Designer projects are stored as VPD files that can be downloaded to the PanelView 5310 terminal.
2	Tag browser	A tool that is used to search for and select tags within a Studio 5000 Logix Designer application ACD project file. You can bind the tags to graphic element properties and properties of an HMI display. The Studio 5000 View Designer application uses the tag browser to read data from an ACD file.
3	Logix Designer application	A Studio 5000 application that is used to develop control logic for an industrial automation system. The Studio 5000 Logix Designer application interfaces with controllers to read and write tag information. Studio 5000 Logix Designer application projects are stored as ACD files that can be downloaded to the controller.
4	ACD file	An Automation Controller Database (ACD) file. An ACD file is a Logix Designer application project file that contains the logic or code, including tags and data types, which runs within a controller.
5	HMI project (VPD file)	A View Project Database (VPD) file. A VPD project is a file that contains the operator interface application, including HMI displays, controller references, and information about the HMI device to run the application.
6	HMI device	A Human Machine Interface (HMI) device, such as the PanelView 5310 terminal, which runs the HMI project. At runtime, the HMI device communicates directly with the controller.
7	Runtime	The environment in which the runtime HMI project communicates with the controller. During runtime, the HMI device runs the downloaded project, exchanges data with the controller, animates displayed data, and responds to operator input.
8	Controller	A logic controller such as a ControlLogix or CompactLogix controller.

EtherNet/IP Communication

The PanelView 5310 terminals contain EtherNet/IP technology. These terminals communicate with ControlLogix or CompactLogix controllers over an Ethernet connection with linear network topologies. Star technology is also supported when using switches.

Typical Configuration

Linear and star network topologies are supported. See these topics for examples:

- [Linear Network Topology on page 36](#)
- [Star Network Topology on page 36](#)

Catalog Number Explanation

This table provides an explanation of the catalog numbers.

Bulletin	Input Type	Display Size	Display Type	Power	Ethernet Port	Special Option
2713P-	T = Touch	6 = 5.7-in. 7 = 7-in. 9 = 9-in. 10 = 10.4-in. 12 = 12.1-in.	C = Color, 4:3 aspect ratio W = Color, widescreen ⁽¹⁾ aspect ratio	D = DC	1 = Single	B = Without brand identity ⁽²⁾ K = Conformal coating ⁽³⁾

- (1) Depending on the PanelView 5310 terminal model, the widescreen aspect ratio is either 5:3 or 16:10. For further details, see the Product Selections section on this page.
- (2) A catalog number with -B at its end (for example, 2713P-T9WD1-B) is a terminal without the Allen-Bradley logo and product identification on the front bezel.
- (3) A catalog number with -K at its end (for example, 2713P-T6CD1-K) is a terminal with conformal coating.

Product Selections

This table provides information for the product selections.

Cat. No.	Display				Input Power	Ethernet Port	Memory		
	Touch Screen	Display Size	Type	Aspect Ratio			Pixels (W x H)	RAM	User ⁽¹⁾
2713P-T6CD1 2713P-T6CD1-B 2713P-T6CD1-K		5.7-in.	VGA TFT color	4:3	640 x 480	DC	One	1 GB	1 GB
2713P-T7WD1 2713P-T7WD1-B 2713P-T7WD1-K		7-in.	WVGA TFT color	5:3	800 x 480				
2713P-T9WD1 2713P-T9WD1-B 2713P-T9WD1-K		9-in.							
2713P-T10CD1 2713P-T10CD1-B 2713P-T10CD1-K		10.4-in.	SVGA TFT color	4:3	800 x 600				
2713P-T12WD1 2713P-T12WD1-B 2713P-T12WD1-K		12.1-in.	WXGA TFT color	16:10	1280 x 800				

- (1) Nonvolatile memory that is available to store projects.

Accessories

[Table 3](#) through [Table 7](#) list accessories for the PanelView 5310 terminals.

Table 3 - Power Supplies and Power Terminal Blocks

Cat. No.	Description	Quantity
1606-XLB120E	DIN rail power supply, 24...28V DC output voltage, 120 W	1
1606-XLP100E	DIN rail power supply, 24...28V DC output voltage, 100 W	1
1606-XLP95E	DIN rail power supply, 24...28V DC output voltage, 95 W	1
2711-TBDC	3-pin DC power terminal block	10

Table 4 - Mounting Hardware

Cat. No.	Description	Quantity
2711P-RMCP ⁽¹⁾	Mounting levers (black)	16

(1) Use catalog number 2711P-RMCP mounting levers (black) for PanelView 5310 terminals. Do not use gray mounting levers; they are not compatible with PanelView 5310 terminals.

Table 5 - Secure Digital (SD) Cards ⁽¹⁾

Cat. No.	Description	Quantity
1784-SDHC8	8-GB SDHC card	1
1784-SDHC32	32-GB SDHC card	1

(1) To help reduce the chance of corruption when you use SD Cards or USB drives with the terminal, Rockwell Automation recommends that you use only the above SD card catalog numbers.

SD™ and SDHC™ accessory cards in [Table 5](#) have been designed to meet industrial robustness and environmental requirements. Rockwell Automation recommends that you use these accessory cards with the terminal to help reduce the chances of corruption. Studio 5000 View Designer software requires the following for SD cards that are inserted into the HMI device:

- 4 GB of free space if the project uses data logging
- A supported SDHC card type, preferably one listed in [Table 5](#)
- An environmental rating for the PanelView 5310 environment
- A supported format of either FAT32 or ext3

Table 6 - USB Programming Cable

Cat. No.	Description	Length
6189V-USBCBL2	Programming cable that connects the device port of the terminal to a USB host port of a computer.	1.8 m (5.9 ft)

Table 7 - Protective Overlays

Cat. No. ⁽¹⁾	Display Size	Quantity
2711P-RGT6S	6-in.	3
2711P-RGT7SP	7-in. widescreen	
2711P-RGT9SP	9-in. widescreen	
2711P-RGT10SP	10.4-in.	
2711P-RGT12SP	12.1-in. widescreen	

(1) Although these protective overlays were designed for the PanelView 5510 terminals, they can also be used for the PanelView 5310 terminals. However, when these overlays are used on a PanelView 5310 terminal, there is an increased air gap between the overlay and the terminal screen.

Ethernet Cables

See the Industrial Ethernet Media Brochure, publication [1585-BR001](#), for recommended Ethernet cables and media solutions.

See the USB to Serial Adapter Quick Start Guide, publication [GMSC10-QS003](#), for information on USB to serial port adapters.

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ATTENTION: Do not use a PanelView™ 5310 terminal for emergency stops or other controls critical to the safety of personnel or equipment. Use separate hard-wired operator interface devices that do not depend on solid-state electronics.

Installation Precautions

Read and follow these precautions before you install the PanelView 5310 terminal.

Environment and Enclosure Information



ATTENTION: This equipment is intended for use in a Pollution Degree 2 industrial environment, in overvoltage Category II applications (as defined in IEC 60664-1), at altitudes up to 2000 m (6561 ft) without derating. The terminals are intended for use with programmable logic controllers.

This equipment is considered Group 1, Class A industrial equipment according to IEC CISPR 11. Without appropriate precautions, there can be difficulties with electromagnetic compatibility in residential and other environments due to conducted or radiated disturbances.

Korean Radio Wave Suitability Registration - When so marked this equipment is registered for Electromagnetic Conformity Registration as business equipment (A), not home equipment. Sellers or users are required to take caution in this regard.

이 기기는 업무용 (A 급) 전자파적합기기로서 판매자 또는 사용자는 이 점을 주의하시기 바라며, 가정외의 지역에서 사용하는 것을 목적으로 합니다.

This equipment is supplied as open-type equipment. It must be mounted within an enclosure that is suitably designed for those specific environmental conditions that can be present, and appropriately designed to help prevent personal injury resulting from accessibility to live parts. The interior of the enclosure must be accessible only by the use of a tool. The terminals meet specified NEMA, UL Type, and IEC ratings only when mounted in a panel or enclosure with the equivalent rating. Subsequent sections of this publication can contain additional information regarding specific enclosure type ratings that are required to comply with certain product safety certifications.

In addition to this publication, see the following:

- Industrial Automation Wiring and Grounding Guidelines, publication [1770-4.1](#), for additional installation requirements.
 - NEMA 250 and IEC 60529, as applicable, for explanations of the degrees of protection provided by different types of enclosure.
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Wiring and Safety Guidelines



ATTENTION: Use publication NFPA 70E, Electrical Safety Requirements for Employee Workplaces, IEC 60364 Electrical Installations in Buildings, or other applicable wiring safety requirements for the country of installation when wiring the devices. In addition to the NFPA guidelines, here are some other guidelines to follow:

- Connect the device and other similar electronic equipment to its own branch circuit.
- Protect the input power by a fuse or circuit breaker rated at no more than 15 A.
- Route incoming power to the device by a separate path from the communication lines.
- Cross power and communication lines at right angles if they must cross.
- Communication lines can be installed in the same conduit as low-level DC I/O lines (less than 10V).
- Shield and ground cables appropriately to avoid electromagnetic interference (EMI). Grounding minimizes noise from EMI and is a safety measure in electrical installations.

For more information on grounding recommendations, refer to the National Electrical Code published by the National Fire Protection Association.

Outdoor Installation Recommendations

When you use a PanelView 5310 terminal outdoors, follow these recommendations to maximize the field life of the front bezel and display:

- Do not expose terminal to direct sunlight
- Add UV protection and/or shielding
- Manage terminal temperature
- Mount terminal in an acceptable position
- Select a proper enclosure

Ultraviolet (UV) and infrared radiation can reduce the field life of any electronic terminal. While the materials used in the terminal bezels provide long field life, that life can be improved by proper installation and by following the suggested guidelines.

UV radiation from the sun causes all plastics to fade or yellow and become brittle over time. Avoid direct sunlight exposure, use a sacrificial antiglare overlay and/or use a shield to shade the terminal to help protect the front of the terminal from direct exposure to UV radiation and greatly increase its field life. When you install a sun shield that closes over the display, the temperature between the sun shield and the display cannot exceed the maximum temperature of the display, which is 50 °C (122 °F). Adequately ventilate all sun shields to help prevent excess heat rise on the terminal display.

Use stirring fans or active cooling in high altitude and high ambient temperature locations to keep the internal enclosure temperature below 50 °C (122 °F).

Verify that the ambient temperature at which the product is operating does not fall below its minimum rated 0 °C (32 °F).

Minimize the temperature differential between the inside of the terminal enclosure and the front panel to help reduce the potential for condensation and possible pressure variation between the inside and outside of the terminal.

If possible, avoid placing the terminal on the south (north in the southern hemisphere) or west side of the cabinet, which helps reduce the heat rise due to solar heating during the hottest part of the day.

Mount the terminal vertically to minimize solar heating on the display. Do not mount the terminal in a sloped enclosure if it exposes the terminal to direct sunlight. For more information, see [Mounting Considerations on page 23](#).

To help protect the terminal from water and dust, mount it in a proper enclosure by following the instructions in the PanelView 5310 Terminals Product Information, publication [2713P-PC001](#). The terminals meet specified NEMA, UL Type, and IEC ratings only when properly mounted in a panel or enclosure with the equivalent rating. Other sections of this publication can contain additional information about specific enclosure type ratings that are required to comply with certain product safety certifications.



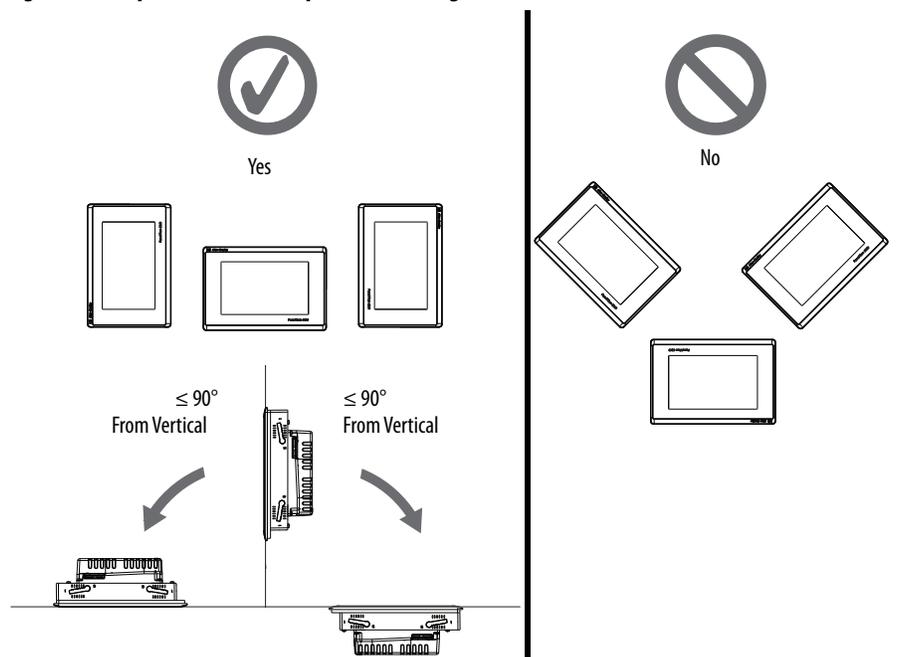
ATTENTION: Failure to follow the recommended installation practices for outdoor use can substantially reduce terminal life and void its warranty.

Mounting Considerations

Consider the following items when mounting the PanelView 5310 terminal:

- [Figure 2](#) shows the acceptable mounting positions where the terminal functions properly.
- Mount the terminal at a height suitable for most operators.
- Mount the terminal in an area that has good lighting.
- Do not mount the terminal where it is exposed to direct sunlight.

Figure 2 - Acceptable and Unacceptable Mounting Positions



Mounting Clearances

Plan for adequate space around the terminal, inside the enclosure, for ventilation and cables. Consider the heat from other devices in the enclosure. The ambient temperature around the terminal must be 0...50 °C (32...122 °F).

Table 8 - Minimum Required Clearances

Terminal Area	Minimum Clearance
Top	51 mm (2 in.)
Bottom	102 mm (4 in.)
Side	25 mm (1 in.) 102 mm (4 in.) is required to insert and remove an SD™ or SDHC™ card, or cable on one side
Back	0 mm (0 in.)

Panel Guidelines

The terminals are panel-mounted devices that mount in the door or wall of a NEMA, UL Type, or IP rated enclosure:

- Enclosure panels must meet the panel thickness requirements in [Table 10 on page 26](#).
- The material strength and stiffness of the panel must be sufficient to hold the terminal and maintain an appropriate seal against water and dust.
- The panel surface must be flat and free of imperfections to maintain an adequate seal and NEMA, UL Type, or IP ratings.

Panel Cutout Dimensions

Use the template that is shipped with your terminal to mark the cutout dimensions.

PanelView 5310 - Panel Cutout Dimensions

Terminal Size (in.)	Input Type	Height, mm (in.)	Width, mm (in.)
6	Touch	123 (4.84)	156 (6.14)
7		150 (5.9)	210 (8.25)
9		162 (6.38)	252 (9.92)
10.4		224 (8.82)	269 (10.59)
12.1		218 (8.58)	312 (12.28)

Terminal Dimensions

This section provides terminal dimensions.

Figure 3 - PanelView 5310 Terminal Dimensions (9-in. wide terminal shown)

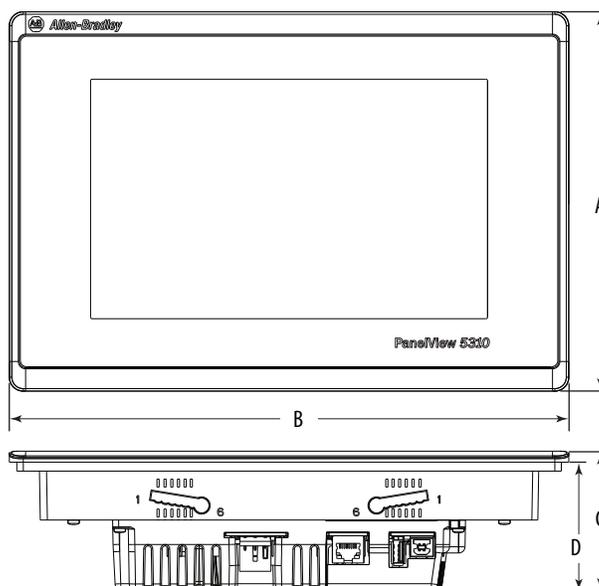


Table 9 - PanelView 5310 Terminal Dimensions

Display Size (in.)	Input Type	Height (A) mm (in.)	Width (B) mm (in.)	Overall Depth (C) mm (in.)	Mounted Depth (D) mm (in.)
6	Touch	153 (6)	186 (7.3)	69.5 (2.74)	64 (2.5) ⁽¹⁾
7		178 (7)	237 (9.3)		
9		190 (7.5)	280 (11)		
10.4		252 (9.92)	297 (11.69)		
12.1		246 (9.7)	340 (13.4)		

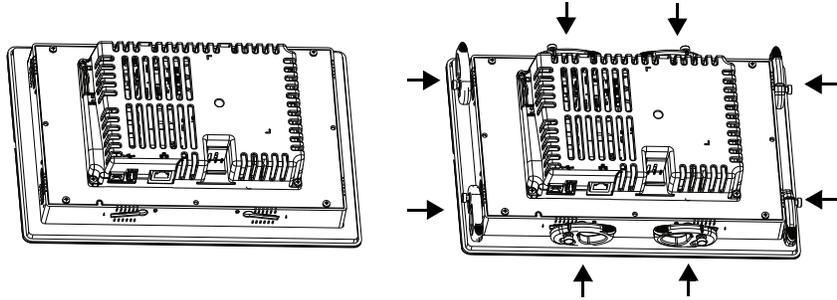
(1) When mounted in a panel, the front of the bezel extends less than 6 mm (0.24 in.) from the panel.

Prepare for Panel Mounting

Before mounting a terminal in a panel, read this section and the entire installation procedure on [page 29](#).

IMPORTANT Use catalog number 2711P-RMCP mounting levers (black) for PanelView 5310 terminals. Do not use gray mounting levers; they are not compatible with PanelView 5310 terminals.

Mounting levers insert into the slots around the bezel to secure the terminal in the panel. The number of mounting levers varies by terminal size.

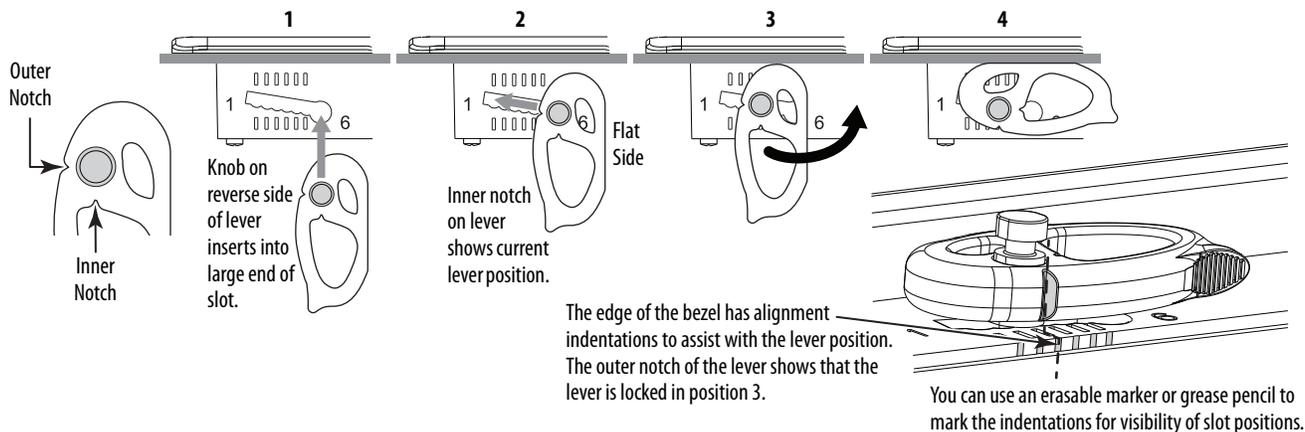


Each slot has six notches with alignment marks that are locking positions for a mounting lever. The thickness of the panel that you mount the terminal in determines the locking position that is required to maintain a NEMA, UL Type, and IP seal.

Table 10 - Mounting Lever Locking Positions

Mounting Slot	Mounting Lever Lock Position	Panel Thickness Range	Typical Gauge
	1	1.50...2.01 mm (0.060...0.079 in.)	16
	2	2.03...2.64 mm (0.08...0.104 in.)	14
	3	2.67...3.15 mm (0.105...0.124 in.)	12
	4	3.17...3.66 mm (0.125...0.144 in.)	10
	5	3.68...4.16 mm (0.145...0.164 in.)	8/9
	6	4.19...4.80 mm (0.165...0.188 in.)	7

Always orient a mounting lever vertically before inserting it into a slot. This method is the only way to slide the mounting lever knob within the slot for positioning. After sliding the mounting lever to a specific notch, rotate the mounting lever toward the panel to lock it in position. The flat side of the mounting lever must come into contact with the panel.



Initially, you secure the terminal in the panel by sliding each mounting lever to a position that is one or two notches greater than the final lock position. For example, if the final lock position is 1, slide each mounting lever to position 2 or 3. Follow the sequence specific to the terminal size shown in [Figure 5 on page 28](#).

TIP If the lock position is 6, slide the mounting lever to the large end of the slot or insertion hole.

[Figure 4 on page 27](#) shows the mounting lever orientation and locking sequence for a 9-in. terminal. See [Figure 5 on page 28](#) for locking sequence and mounting lever orientations for all terminals.

Figure 4 - Mounting Levers Shown in Locked Position

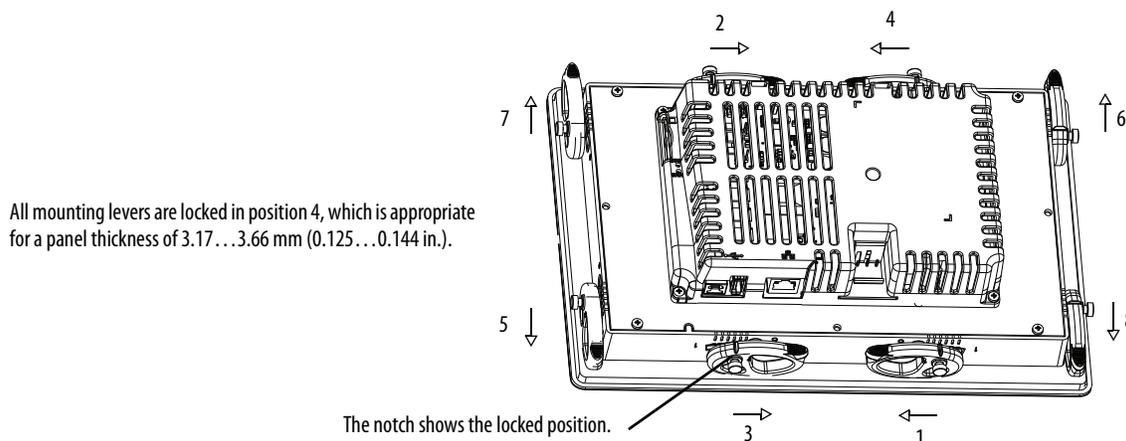
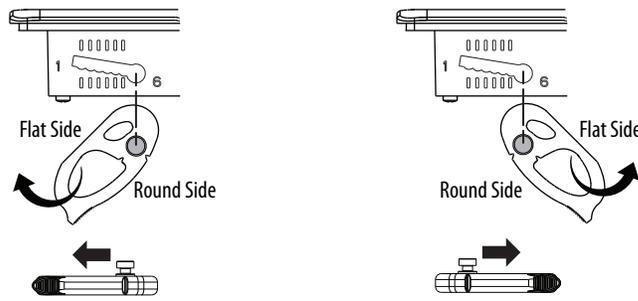
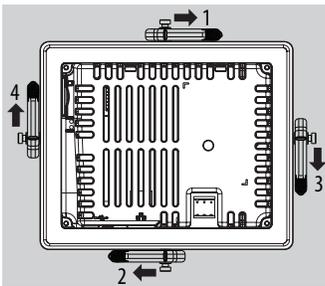


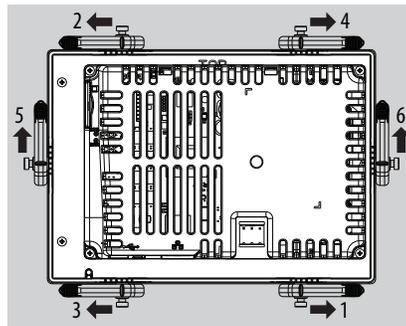
Figure 5 - Mounting Lever Orientation and Lock Sequence



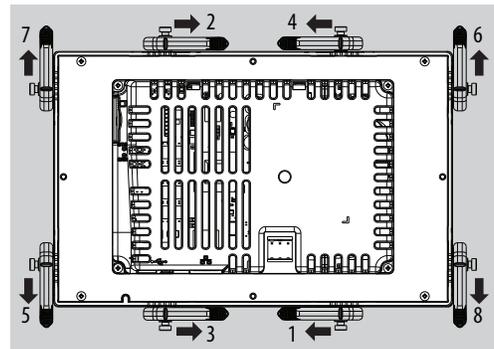
6-in. Touch Screen – 4 Levers



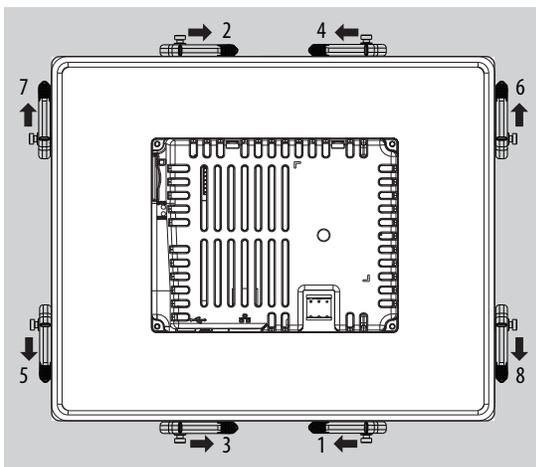
7-in. Touch Widescreen – 6 Levers



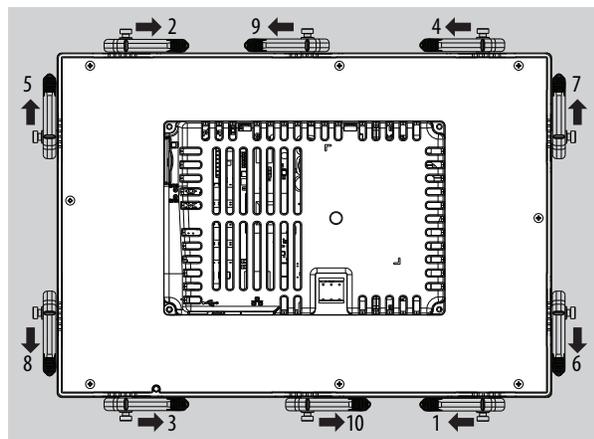
9-in. Touch Widescreen – 8 Levers



10.4-in. Touch Screen – 8 Levers



12.1-in. Touch Widescreen – 10 Levers



IMPORTANT The mounting lever orientations that are shown are required to maintain NEMA, UL Type, and IP seals. If you require a NEMA, UL Type, or IP seal, do not use a mounting lever in another orientation than shown.

Mount the Terminal in a Panel

The PanelView 5310 terminals are designed for single-person installation. No tools are required except for tools to make the panel cutout.

To mount the terminal in a panel, follow these steps.



ATTENTION: Disconnect all electrical power from the panel before making the panel cutout.

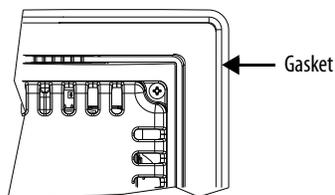
Make sure that the area around the panel cutout is clear and that the panel is clean of any debris, oil, or other chemicals.

Make sure that metal cuttings do not enter any components that are already installed in the panel and that the edges of the cutout have no burrs or sharp edges.

Failure to follow these precautions can result in personal injury or damage to panel components.

1. Use the cutout dimensions on [page 24](#) to cut an opening in the panel.
2. Verify that the sealing gasket is present on the terminal.

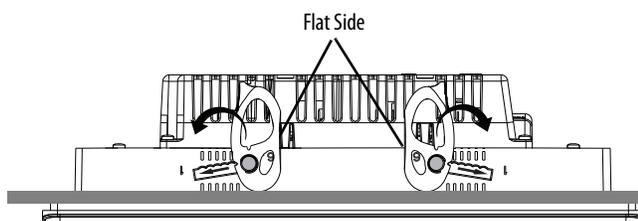
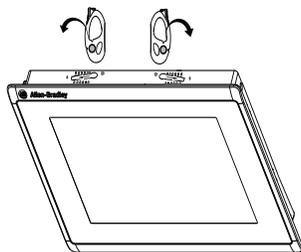
This gasket forms a compression seal. Do not use sealing compounds.



3. Insert and stabilize the terminal in the panel cutout.
 - a. Insert levers in the top corner slots in the orientation that is shown and rotate the non-flat side of the levers toward panel.

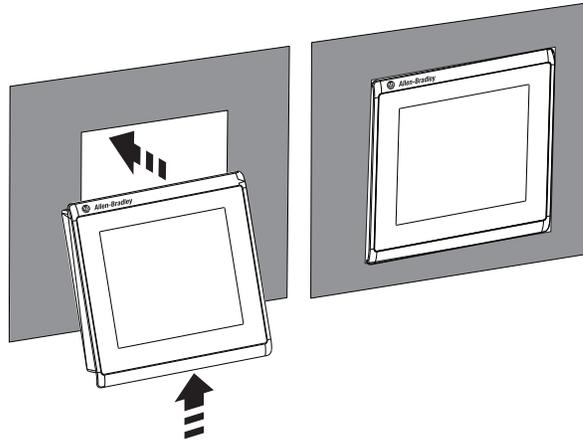
TIP The mounting levers for PanelView 5310 terminals are black (catalog number 2711P-RMCP).

Do not use gray mounting levers; they are not compatible with PanelView 5310 terminals.



- b. Tilt the terminal toward the panel cutout and guide upward into the cutout. Make sure that the levers stay intact.

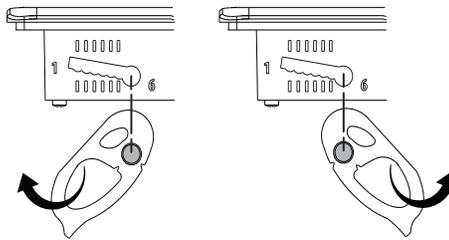
TIP The levers help prevent the terminal from falling out of the panel.



- c. Pull the top of the terminal toward you to verify that the levers are still intact and the terminal is stabilized in the panel.

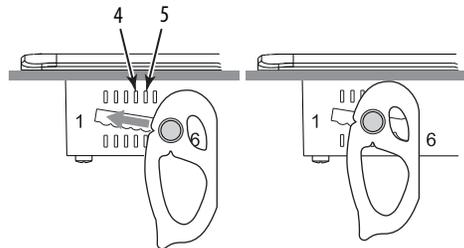
- d. Insert the remaining levers in the slots by using the orientations in [Figure 5 on page 28](#) that are correct for your terminal.

The direction that you rotate the levers varies for each terminal size.



- 4. Slide and rotate each lever to a notch that is one or two positions greater than the final lock position. Start with the first lever in the sequence.

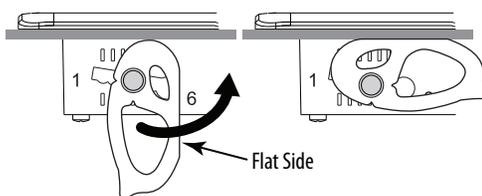
For example, if the final lock position is 3, slide the lever to notch 4 or 5.



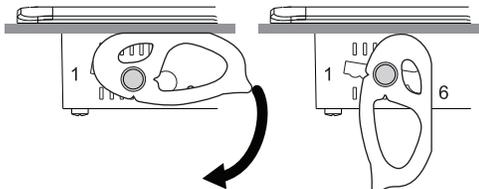
TIP To help position the levers and identify the final slot position, use the alignment marks or previous marks you made on the bezel.

- a. See [Table 10 on page 26](#) to get the final lock position of the levers.
- b. See [Figure 5 on page 28](#) to get the locking sequence.

- c. Rotate each lever until its flat side comes in contact with the panel.



5. Adjust each lever to its final lock position shown in the same locking sequence in [Figure 5 on page 28](#).
- a. Unlock lever one in the sequence by rotating it away from the bezel.



- b. With the lever positioned vertically to the slot, slide the lever to the final locking position in [Table 10 on page 26](#).

The outer notch of the lever aligns with the bezel indentation.

- c. Carefully rotate the lever back toward panel.

TIP A broken lever does not damage the product.

- d. Lock the remaining levers to their final position.

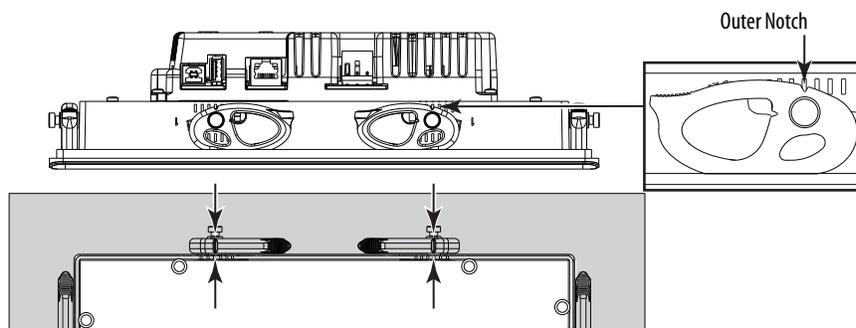
6. Inspect all levers and make sure each is in the correct locked position.



ATTENTION: All levers must be in the correct and same locked position to provide an adequate gasket seal between the terminal and the panel. Rockwell Automation assumes no responsibility for water or chemical damage to the terminal or other equipment within the enclosure because of improper installation.

The notch on the outside of lever shows its locked position.

These two views show levers that are locked in position 4.



Remove and Replace Power Terminal Block

The product has a three-pin terminal block for DC power connections. You can remove the terminal block for ease of installation, wiring, and maintenance.



SHOCK HAZARD: Turn off the power before you connect or disconnect wiring. If the power is on, an electric arc can occur.

Failure to turn power off can result in electric shock or damage to the terminal.

Use a 0.6 x 3.5 mm screwdriver for terminal block wiring.

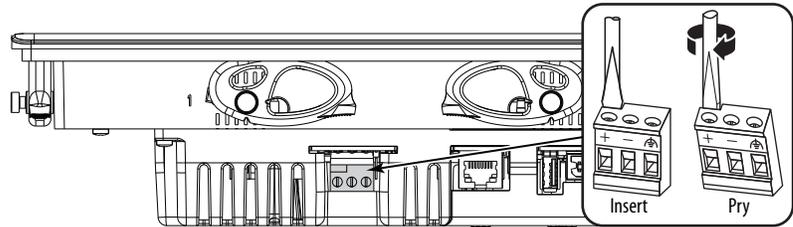
Table 11 - Wire Specifications for Power Input Terminal Block

Wire Type	Dual-wire Size ⁽¹⁾	Single-wire Size	Strip Length	Screw Torque
Stranded or solid Cu 90 °C (194 °F)	0.3...1.3 mm ² 22...16 AWG	0.3...2.1 mm ² (22...14 AWG)	7 mm (0.28 in.)	0.56 N·m (5.0 lb-in)

(1) Two-wire maximum per terminal.

To remove the power terminal block, follow these steps.

1. Insert the tip of a small screwdriver into the terminal block access slot.
2. To release the locking mechanism, gently pry the terminal block away from terminal.



To install the power terminal block, follow these steps.

1. Press the terminal block base in first with the terminal block leaning outward.
2. Gently push the top of the terminal block back to vertical position to snap in the locking tab.

Connect Power

The terminals have a 24V DC non-isolated power supply at these power ratings.

Table 12 - DC Power Ratings

Terminal	Power Supply	Input Voltage	Power Consumption
2713P-T6CD1	Non-isolated	24V DC nom (18...30V DC)	13 W max (0.54 A at 24V DC)
2713P-T7WD1			
2713P-T9WD1			14 W max (0.58 A at 24V DC)
2713P-T10CD1			15 W max (0.62 A at 24V DC)
2713P-T12WD1			16 W max (0.67 A at 24V DC)



ATTENTION: The power supply is internally protected against reverse polarity. Do not connect DC+ or DC- to the earth ground terminal, which can damage the terminal. Do not connect AC power, or more than 30V DC, which can also damage the terminal.

The terminals support operation from a safety extra low voltage (SELV) or protective extra low voltage (PELV) 24V DC power supply. Supported power supplies include catalog numbers 1606-XLP95E, 1606-XLP100E, 1606-XLP120E, and 2711P-RSACDIN.

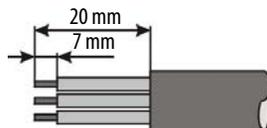


ATTENTION: Use a SELV or PELV supply as required by local wiring codes for your installation. The SELV and PELV power sources provide protection so that under normal and single fault conditions, the voltage between conductors and earth ground does not exceed a safe value.

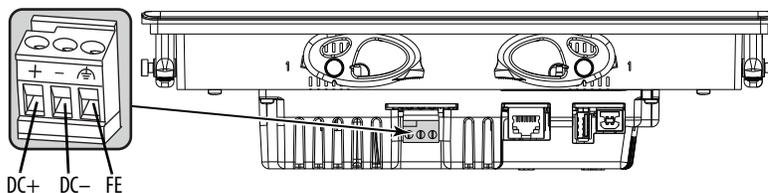
To power the terminal from the same power source as other equipment, use a DC power bus.

To connect the operator terminal to a DC power source, follow these steps.

1. Verify that the wiring is not connected to a power source.
2. Strip 7 mm (0.28 in.) of insulation from your power supply wires.



3. Secure the DC power wires to the marked terminals (+ and -) on the terminal block.



4. Secure the functional earth (FE) ground wire to the GND terminal on the terminal block.

The GND terminal must be connected to a low-impedance FE ground.



ATTENTION: The FE ground connection to FE ground is mandatory. This connection is required for noise immunity, reliability, and Electromagnetic Compliance (EMC) with the European Union (EU) EMC Directive for CE marking conformance. This connection is required for safety by Underwriters Laboratory (UL).

- IMPORTANT** Secure the power cable to help prevent these actions:
- Vibration at the connector.
 - Pulling when the panel door is opened and closed, or when personnel are working inside the panel.

5. Apply power to the operator terminal.

Connect to a Network

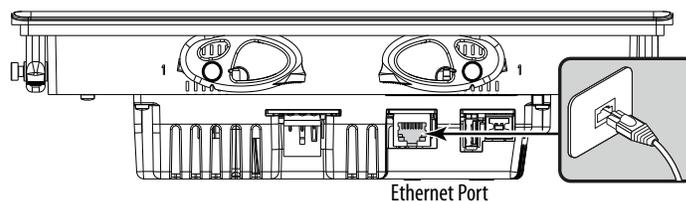
The Ethernet port connects to controllers on an EtherNet/IP™ network by using standard Ethernet connections. These types of networks are supported:

- [Linear Network Topology on page 36](#)
- [Star Network Topology on page 36](#)

Ethernet Port

The terminal has one 10/100Base-T, Auto MDI/MDI-X, Ethernet port for controller communication.

The terminal connects to an EtherNet/IP network by using a CAT5, CAT5E, or CAT6 twisted-pair, Ethernet cable with RJ45 connectors.



- IMPORTANT** To help prevent accidental disconnection of the Ethernet cable, follow these steps:
- To minimize vibration at the connector and help reduce the chance that personnel working inside the panel can accidentally disconnect the cable, secure the Ethernet cable.
 - To help prevent pulling on the cable when the panel door is opened and closed, do not install the Ethernet cable too tightly. Leave some slack in the cable.

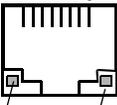
The maximum cable length between the Ethernet port and a 10/100Base-T port on an Ethernet hub (without repeaters or fiber) is 100 m (328 ft).



SHOCK HAZARD: Do not connect or disconnect any communication cable with power that is applied to this device or any device on the network. If the power is on, an electric arc can occur.

Failure to turn power off can result in electric shock or damage to the terminal.

Table 13 - Ethernet Connector Pinout

Connector	Pin	Pin Name
View of RJ45 Connector  Green Status Indicator Yellow Status Indicator	1	TD+
	2	TD-
	3	RD+
	4	Unused
	5	Unused
	6	RD-
	7	Unused
	8	Unused
	Shield connection	No direct connection (AC coupled to chassis GND)

The Ethernet port has two indicators that provide the status of activity.

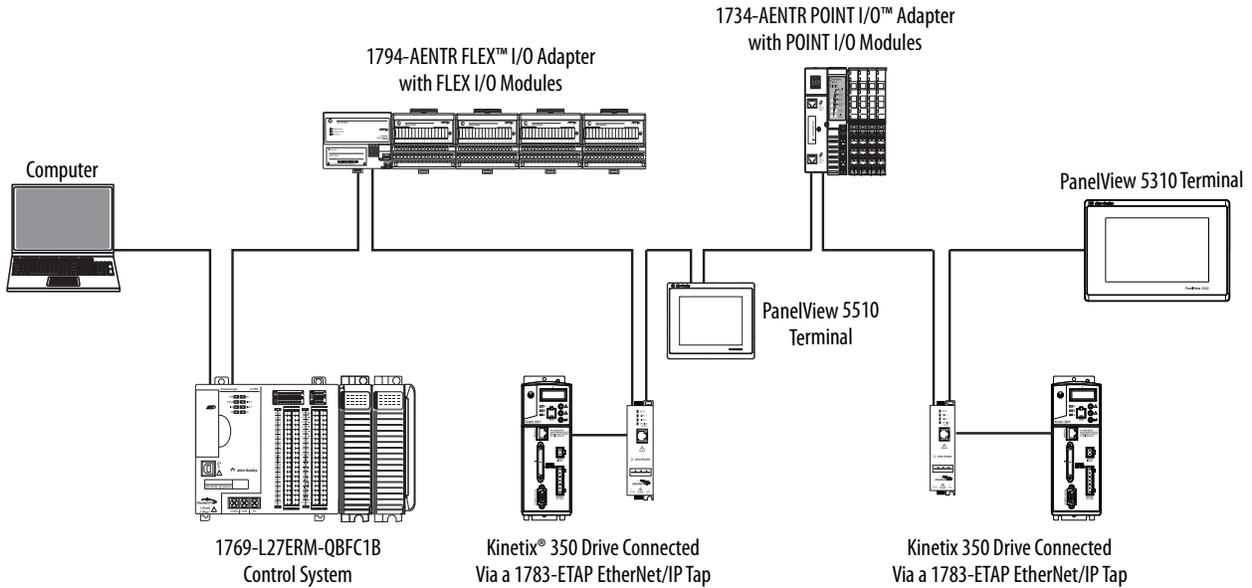
Table 14 - Ethernet Status Indicators

Indicator	Color	Description
Link integrity	Green	On when a link is present.
Activity	Yellow	Blinks when activity is detected on the Ethernet link.

Linear Network Topology

A linear network topology is a collection of devices that are daisy-chained together across an EtherNet/IP network. Devices that can connect to a linear network topology use embedded switch technology so you do not need a separate switch, as required in star network topologies.

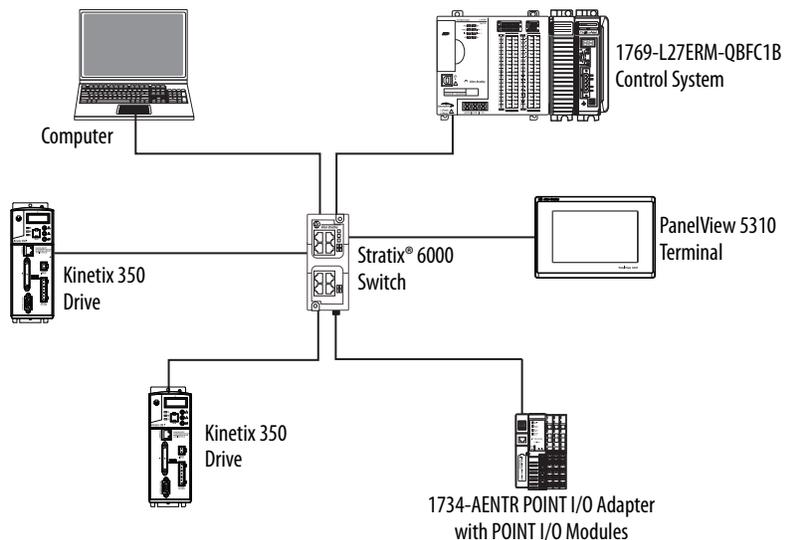
Figure 6 - PanelView 5310 Terminal at the End of a Linear Network



Star Network Topology

A star network topology is a traditional EtherNet/IP network that has multiple devices that are connected to each other via an Ethernet switch.

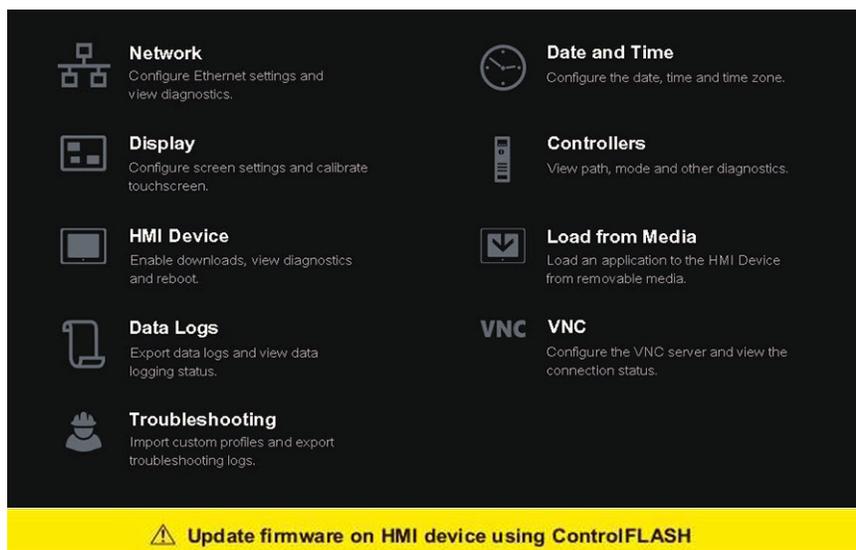
Figure 7 - PanelView 5310 Terminal Connected Via a Stratix 6000 Switch



Initial Startup

IMPORTANT You must configure the Ethernet settings and update the firmware before you can download a View Designer project and use the terminal. See [Update the Firmware before You Use the Terminal on page 37](#).

If you attempt to configure the terminal settings without updating the firmware, the Settings menu shows an update firmware message at the bottom of the screen.



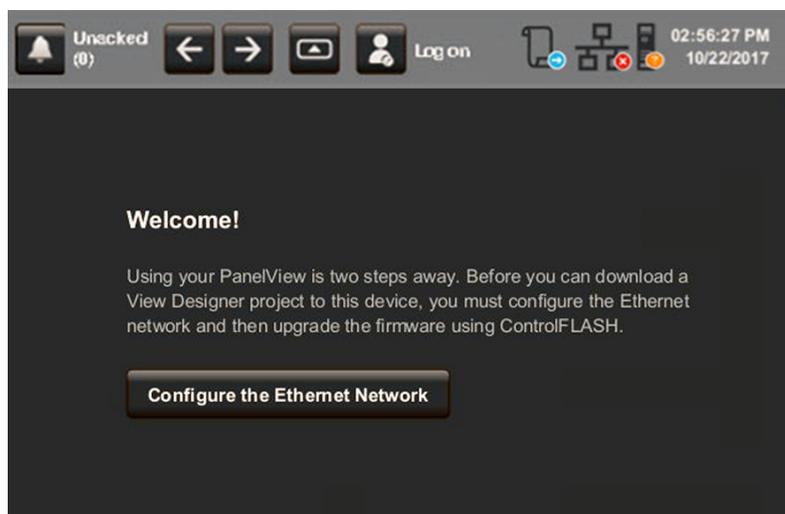
Update the Firmware before You Use the Terminal

When power is turned on, the terminal goes through its startup sequence. The Welcome screen displays with a Configure the Ethernet Network button.

To configure the Ethernet settings and update the firmware, follow these steps.

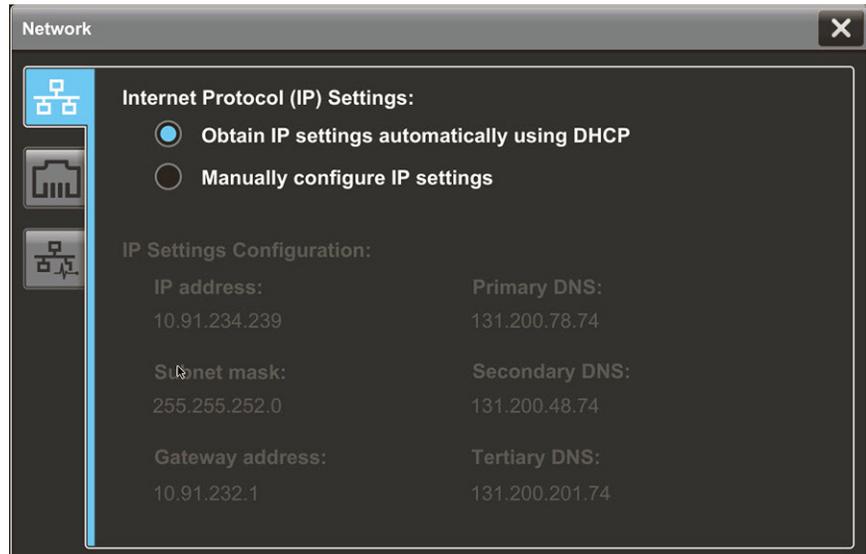
1. Start up the terminal.

The Welcome dialog box displays.



2. Tap Configure the Ethernet Network.

The Internet Protocol (IP) Settings dialog box displays.



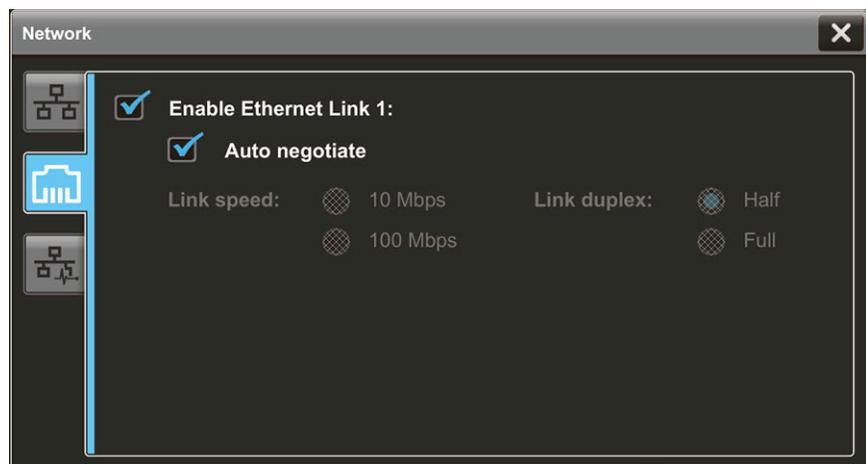
3. Configure the IP settings for the terminal.

- To obtain an IP address automatically, see [Use DHCP to Assign an IP Address for the Terminal on page 48](#).
- To configure IP settings manually, see [Assign a Static IP Address for the Terminal on page 49](#).

4. Tap the Ethernet icon.

5. Configure the Ethernet ports for the terminal.

See [Configure the Ethernet Port on page 51](#).



6. Update the firmware by using the ControlFLASH™ or ControlFLASH Plus™ software.

Begin the update at [Get the Terminal Firmware on page 93](#).

You can now download a View Designer application to the terminal. After the application is downloaded, the terminal resets then automatically launches the application.

Configure Terminal Settings

Topic	Page	Topic	Page
Runtime Environment	39	Calibrate the Touch Screen	57
Enter Data With Virtual Keyboards	41	Disable Downloads to the Terminal	59
Log On to the Terminal	44	Change the HMI Device Name	60
Log Off of the Terminal	45	View the Firmware Revision	61
Settings Menu	45	Display Terminal Diagnostics	62
Configure the IP Address of the Terminal	48	Enable the VNC Server	63
Configure a DNS Address for the Terminal	50	Load an Application from Removable Media	64
Configure the Ethernet Port	51	Reboot the Terminal	65
View the Network Diagnostics	52	Change the Date and Time	66
Use the Data Export Feature	53	View Information for the Configured Controller	67
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Configure the Display Screen Saver	55		

Runtime Environment

During runtime, the PanelView™ 5310 terminal runs HMI projects. A project is configured and downloaded to your terminal from the View Designer application. The project launches each time that the terminal restarts.

The terminal exchanges data values with the controller, animates the displayed data, and responds when you press keys or touch a screen or element on a screen.

During runtime, you can perform these tasks:

- Navigate screens and their graphic elements
- View and manage alarms
- View and perform operations on a trend chart
- Display error information
- Configure terminal settings and view diagnostic information

Here is an example of a screen in a project that is downloaded to the terminal.



Item	Name	Description
1	Alarm status indicator button	Opens the Alarm Summary screen. A button on the screen turns red and flashes when there are active alarms that are unacknowledged. The button returns to its pictured default state with a gray icon when all alarms return to normal, even if alarms are unacknowledged.
2	Automatic Diagnostics button	Opens the Automatic Diagnostics screen, which automatically shows control system faults with no HMI configuration work.
3	Previous button	Opens the previous screen in the navigation history of the terminal.
4	Next button	Opens the next screen in the navigation history of the terminal. IMPORTANT: Using the Next button requires that a previous screen is first displayed.
5	Navigation button	Displays the navigation menu at the bottom of the screen. Use the Navigation menu to display shortcuts and folder contents.
6	Log On	Logs you on and off the project. The name of the logged-on user appears in the system banner. IMPORTANT: The logged-on user sees only the screens for which the user has access.
7	General Diagnostics status	Displays data log status and project event errors when the following conditions occur: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> The data log is exporting. The data log is in error while collecting data or exporting. The media containing the data log is ready to remove without corrupting files or making files read-only on the USB storage device or SD card. Tags in the data log are in error. You can select the icon to view the error details. A data log status icon only appears when a project contains a data log and there are no project event errors. Project events and data logs are in error. You can select the icon to open the predefined popup for data log and project event status details. Project events are in error. You can select the icon to view the error details. The Project Event Error icon only appears when a project event is in error.
8	Network status	Appears only if there is an issue with network communication. Tap the icon to open the Device Configuration Network popup for details about the issue.
9	Controller status	Appears only if there is an issue with the controller. Tap the icon to open the Controllers popup for details about the issue.
10	Time and date	Displays the current time and date.
11	System banner	Appears at the top of each screen in a project.
12	Project screen	Displays screens, shortcuts, and popups of a project that is created in the View Designer application.
13	Navigation menu	Displays menu items that you have access to when you are logged in. To display the navigation menu, press the Navigation button below the screen or in the system banner above the screen. You can tap to menu items to open the screens of the project. Tap a menu item to display that project in the screen. The navigation menu also provides access to the Settings menu for the terminal.

Enter Data With Virtual Keyboards

The virtual keyboard or virtual numeric keypad opens during runtime when text or numeric input is required.

- The virtual keyboard opens on the PanelView 5310 terminal screen when you tap a field or element that requires text or numeric input.
- The virtual numeric keypad opens on the PanelView 5310 terminal screen when you tap a field or element that requires only numeric input.

Figure 8 - Virtual Keyboard



Table 15 - Virtual Keyboard Description

Item	Feature	Description
1	Text entry field	Tap the letters, numbers, and character keys to enter text into this field. The text entry field is always active when the keyboard is open.
2	Clear	Tap this button to remove all characters that are entered in the text entry field.
3	Backspace	Tap this key to delete one character to the left at a time.
4	éüç	Tap this key to toggle between Roman characters and alpha-European characters. Numeric keys are not part of the alpha-European keyboard.
5	Arrow keys	Tap the left arrow key to move the cursor one space to the left. Tap the right arrow key to move the cursor one space to the right.
6	Cancel	Tap Cancel to cancel the entry.
7	OK	Tap OK to complete the entry.
8	Space bar	Tap the space bar to enter a space in the text entry field.
9	#?=: ABC	Tap this key to toggle between symbols and alpha-numeric characters: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • When in symbol mode, the key displays as #?=:. • When in alpha-numeric mode, the key displays as ABC.
10	Shift	Tap this key to toggle the keyboard between uppercase and lowercase letters. The keyboard returns to lowercase characters after one character has been entered.
11	Caps lock	Tap this key to toggle the keyboard between uppercase or lowercase letters. The keyboard remains in the selected state until you tap this key again.

Figure 9 - Virtual Numeric Keypad

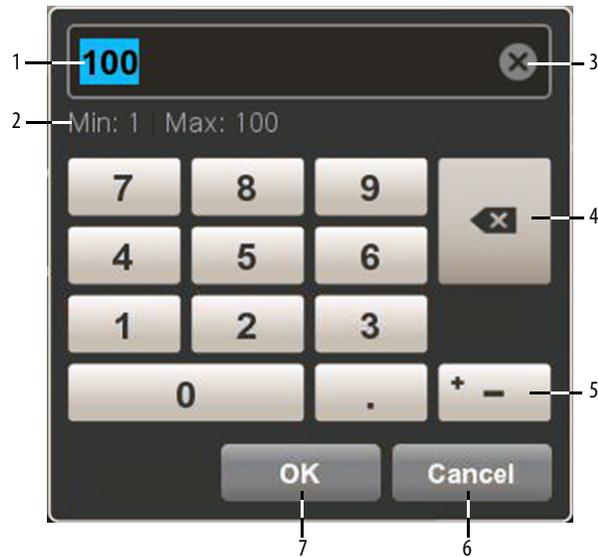


Table 16 - Virtual Numeric Keypad Description

Item	Feature	Description
1	Numeric entry field	The numeric entry field into which you type the numeric value for the graphic element.
2	Min-Max value	The displayed minimum and maximum values you can enter for the selected field or element.
3	Clear	Tap the X to remove all numbers that are entered into the numeric entry field.
4	Backspace	Tap the backspace button to delete one number to the left at a time.
5	+ _	Tap the positive-negative value button to toggle between a positive or negative number.
6	Cancel	Tap Cancel to cancel the entry.
7	OK	Tap OK to complete the entry.

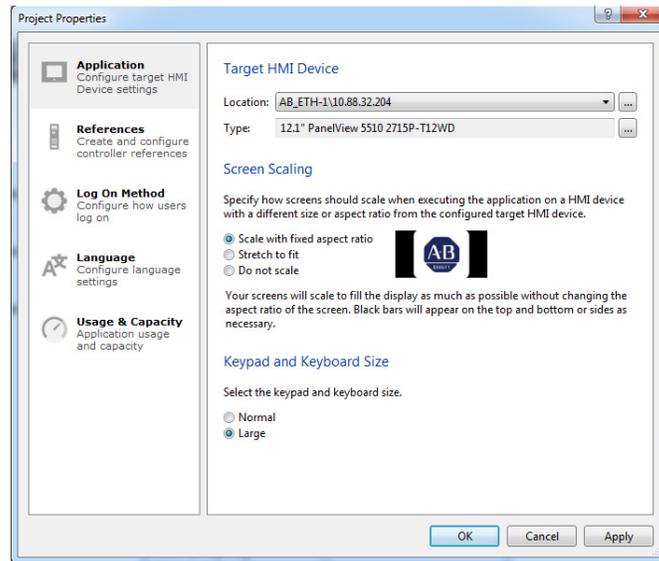
Specify Keypad or Keyboard Size

If you prefer to work with a larger-size keypad or keyboard, PanelView provides a larger size option.

To specify the keypad or keyboard size, follow these steps.

1. In View Designer, select Project Properties.
2. In the Project Properties dialog box, select Application in the left panel.

3. In the Keypad and Keyboard Size section, select either Normal or Large.



[Figure 10](#) provides a comparison between the Normal and Large size keypad. The larger size of both the keypad and keyboard gives you easier touch operation, which is useful if you use gloves during equipment operation.

Figure 10 - Normal versus Large Keypad



Log On to the Terminal

When you log on to the terminal, the screens that you have security access to appear as items in the navigation menu. For example, if you have been assigned the administrator role, all screens that have administrator access appear in the navigation menu.

- TIP**
- The Guest user is logged on automatically at system startup. Anyone that is not logged on to the system can view or access only those screens assigned the level of security that is given to the Guest user account.
 - Screen security and user roles are assigned in Studio 5000 View Designer® and cannot be modified on the PanelView 5310 terminal.

To log on to the terminal, follow these steps.

1. In the system banner at the top of the screen, tap  .

The Log On dialog box opens.



2. Tap the User Name field.
The virtual keyboard opens.
3. To enter your user name with no spaces, tap the keys.
4. Tap OK.
5. Tap the Password field.
The virtual keyboard opens.
6. To enter your password with no spaces, tap the keys.
Passwords are case-sensitive.
7. Tap OK.
8. Tap Log on.

The Log On dialog box closes and your user name appears on the Log On button on the status banner.

- TIP**
- You can only be logged on as one user at a time.
 - If you are already logged on to the terminal, you can log on as another user. Open the Log On dialog box, enter another user name and password, then tap Log On.

Log Off of the Terminal

When you log off, these actions occur:

- The Guest user is logged in by default.
- If the Guest user has access to the current screen, the terminal continues to display the current screen.
- If the Guest user does not have access to the current screen, the Home screen for the project is displayed.

To log off the terminal, follow these steps.

1. In the status banner at the top of the screen, tap  that shows your user name.

The Log On dialog box opens.

2. Tap Log Off.

You are logged off the terminal.

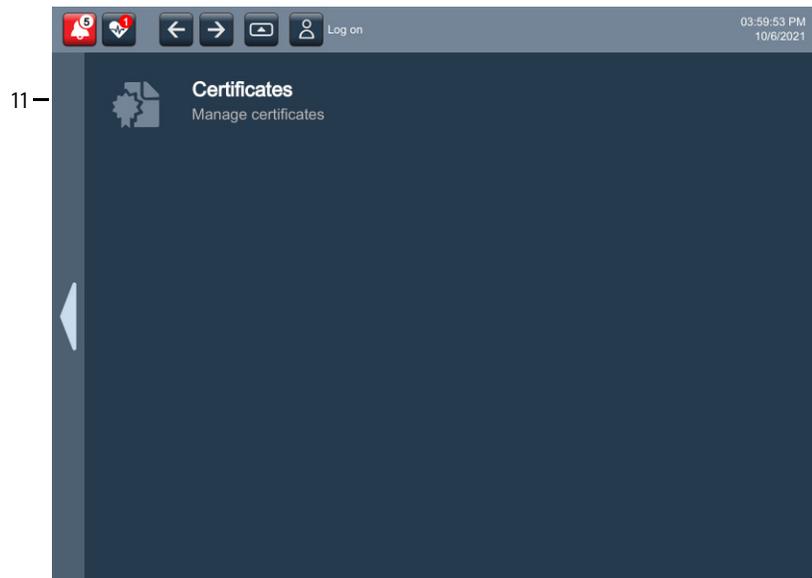
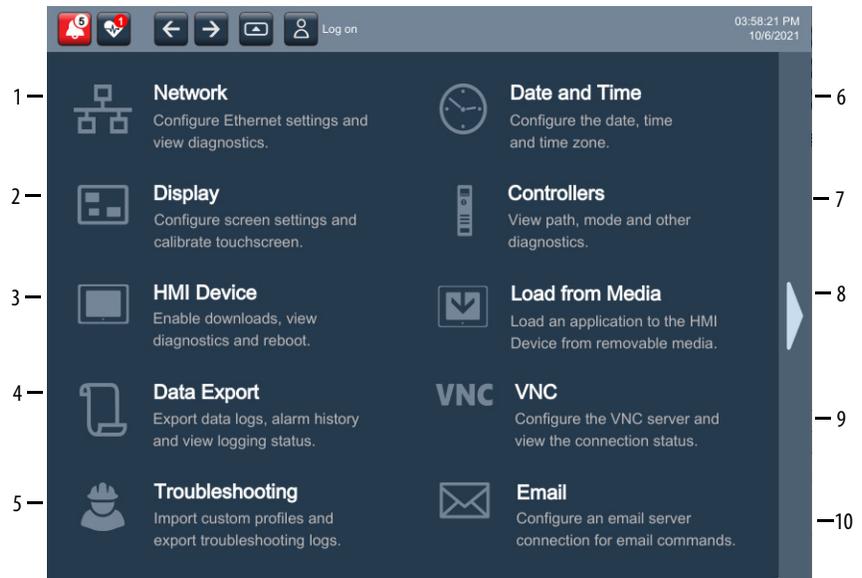
Settings Menu

You can access configuration parameters and systemwide information for the terminal from the Navigation menu.

To open the Settings menu, follow these steps.

1. On an application screen, press .

2. On the Settings screen, tab to the menu item and press Enter.
3. Press the large arrow in the left or right gray vertical bar to navigate between pages of settings.



Item	Menu Topic	Tasks That You Can Perform
1	Network	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Configure a static or dynamic device IP address • Configure Ethernet Link 1 settings • View network diagnostics
2	Display	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Adjust the brightness of the display • Enable or disable the screen saver • Configure the screen saver settings • Calibrate the touch screen
3	HMI Device	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Enable or disable downloads and firmware updates • Enter an HMI device name • View the catalog number and current firmware revision • View terminal diagnostic information • Restart the terminal

Item	Menu Topic	Tasks That You Can Perform
4	Data Export	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Export data logs• Remove the SD™ or SDHC™ card safely• View data logging status• Export alarm history
5	Troubleshooting	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Select a default or imported profile for troubleshooting• Save the troubleshooting log to a USB drive or SD card for Rockwell Automation technical support
6	Date and Time	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Set the date and time on the terminal• Set the time zone on the terminal
7	Controllers	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• View general information for the controller• View diagnostic information for the controller
8	Load from Media	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Load an application to the HMI device from removable media
9	VNC	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Configure the VNC server and view the connection status
10	Email	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Configure the terminal to send and receive email
11	Certificates	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Import a digital certificate from removable media• Delete a digital certificate from the HMI device

Configure the IP Address of the Terminal

You can configure the IP address of the terminal to use the Dynamic Host Configuration Protocol (DHCP), or manually configure a static IP address.

A project is downloaded to the terminal from the View Designer software through the IP address of the terminal.

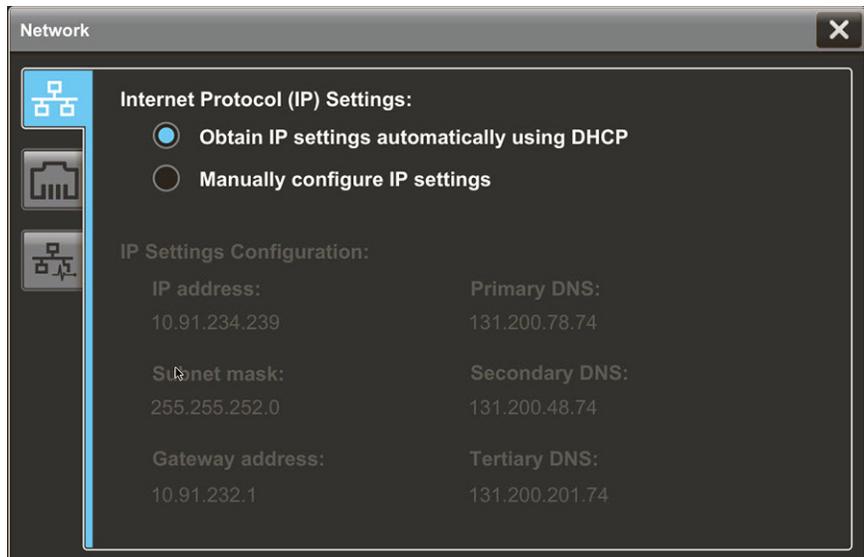
TIP You cannot configure network IP addresses in the View Designer software.

Use DHCP to Assign an IP Address for the Terminal

In a DHCP configuration, the network assigns the IP address, subnet mask, and default gateway address fields.

To configure DHCP for the terminal, follow these steps.

1. On an application screen, press .
2. On the Settings screen, tap .
3. Tap the Obtain IP settings automatically using DHCP radio button.

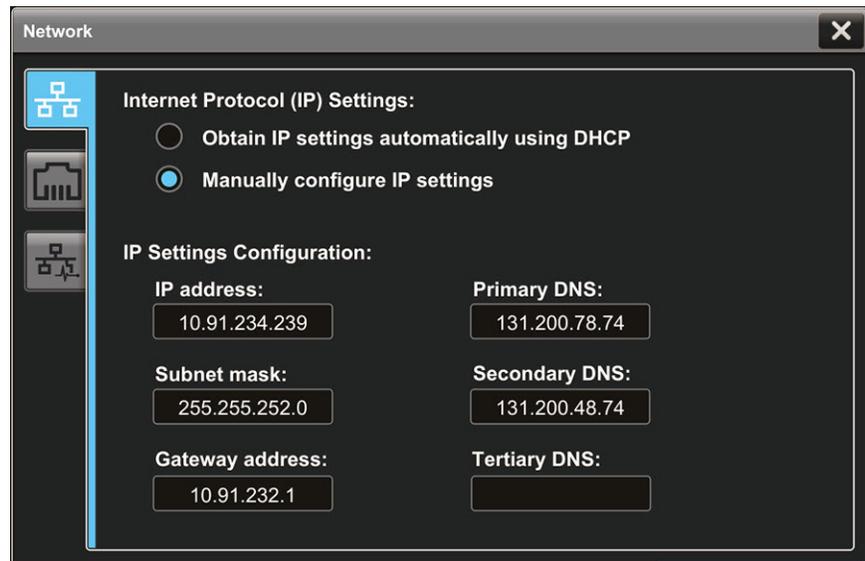


4. To close the window, tap .

Assign a Static IP Address for the Terminal

To assign a static IP address for the terminal, follow these steps.

1. On an application screen, press .
2. On the Settings screen, tap .
3. Tap the Manually configure IP settings radio button.



Follow these guidelines to assign the IP Settings Configuration.

Parameter	Description
IP address	The range of values for the first set of numbers is 1...255. The range of values for last three sets of numbers is 0...255
Subnet mask	The subnet mask address must be identical to server subnet mask.
Gateway address	Optional address.

4. Tap the IP address field.
The virtual keyboard opens.
5. To enter the IP address, use the virtual keyboard.
6. Tap OK to close the virtual keyboard.
7. Repeat steps 4...6 for the subnet mask and the Gateway address fields.
8. To close the window, tap .

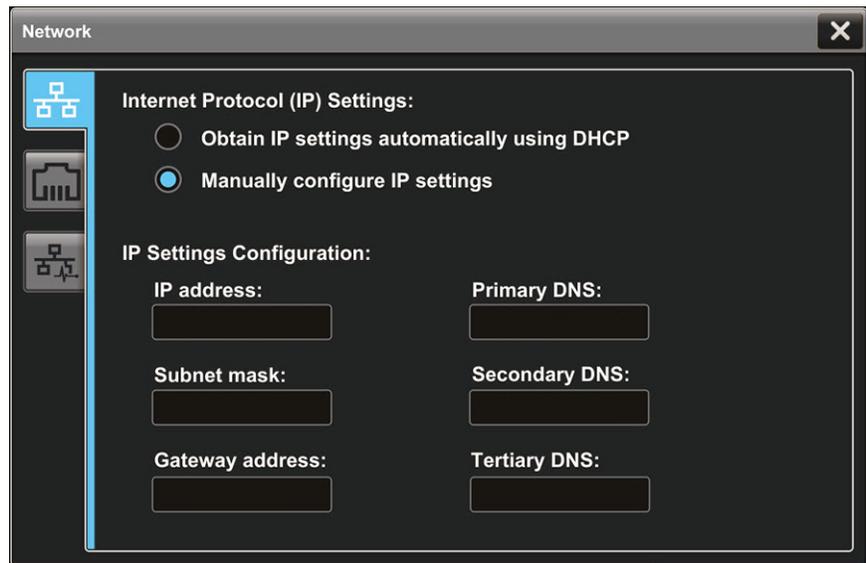
Configure a DNS Address for the Terminal

The domain name system (DNS) translates Internet domain and host names to IP addresses. DNS automatically converts a name that is typed in a web browser address bar to the IP addresses of web server that host that site. You can configure DNS addresses for common domain or host names.

TIP You cannot configure DNS addresses within the View Designer software.

To configure a DNS address for the terminal, follow these steps.

1. On an application screen, press .
2. On the Settings screen, tap .
3. Tap the Manually configure IP settings radio button.



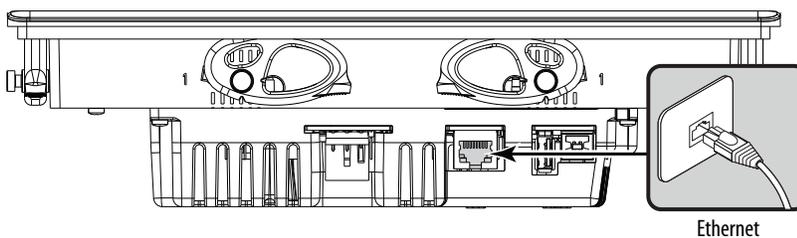
Follow these guidelines to assign the DNS settings.

Parameter	Description
Primary DNS	The range of values for this address is 0...255
Secondary DNS	The range of values for this address is 0...255
Tertiary DNS	The range of values for this address is 0...255

4. Tap the Primary DNS field.
The virtual keyboard opens.
5. To enter the DNS address, use the virtual keyboard.
6. Tap OK to close the virtual keyboard.
7. Repeat steps 4...6 for the Secondary DNS and the Tertiary DNS fields.
8. To close the window, tap .

Configure the Ethernet Port

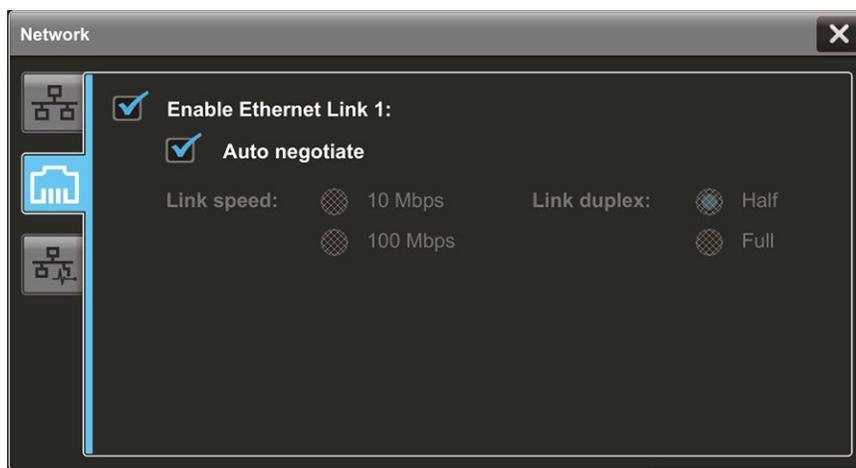
You can configure the link speed and duplex mode for the Ethernet port on the terminal. The port is identified as Ethernet Link 1.



TIP You cannot configure the Ethernet port within the View Designer software.

To view or change the link settings of the Ethernet port, follow these steps.

1. On an application screen, press .
2. On the Settings screen, tap .
3. Tap the Ethernet icon.



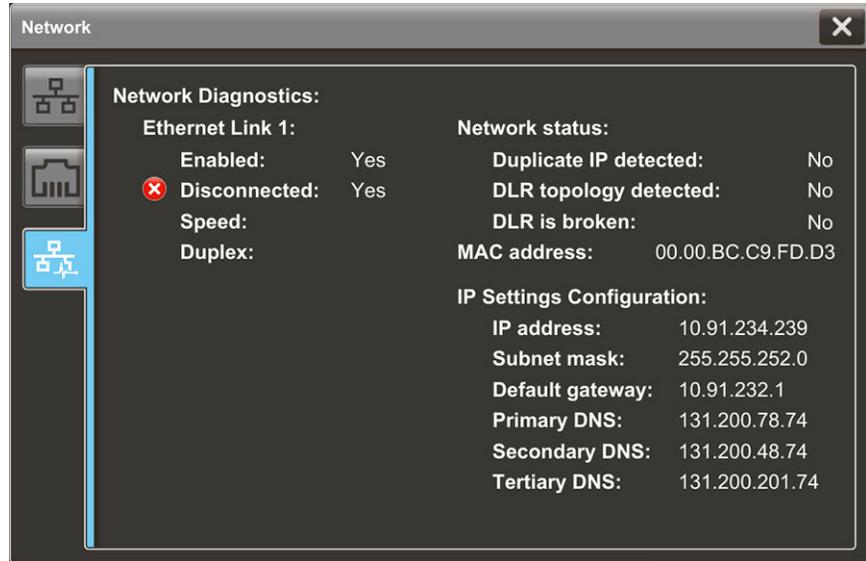
4. Select the Ethernet options for your network configuration:
 - Tap the Enable Ethernet Link 1 checkbox to add or remove the check mark. The option is enabled when the box is checked.
 - To set the speed and duplex options that are based on the network connection, tap the Auto negotiate checkbox. The option is enabled when the box is checked.
 - To set the speed and duplex options, tap the Auto negotiate checkbox to remove the check mark from the box. Then tap the speed and duplex options for your network.
5. To close the window, tap .

View the Network Diagnostics

From the Network Diagnostics screen, you can view Ethernet Link 1 network connection data, network status data, and IP settings configuration data.

To view the Network Diagnostics screen, follow these steps.

1. On an application screen, press .
2. On the Settings screen, tap .
3. Tap the network diagnostic icon.



4. To close the window, tap .

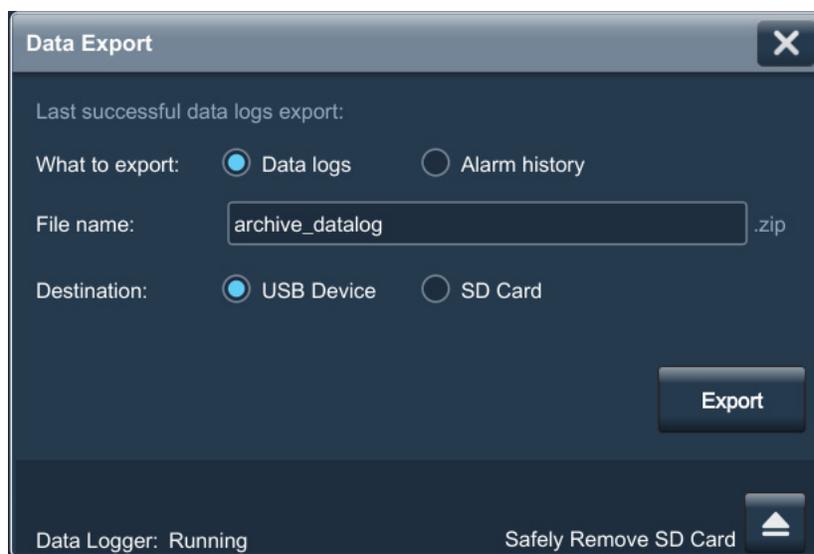
Use the Data Export Feature

You can export a configured data log or alarm history from the terminal to removable media to view tag values collected on the terminal. The exported ZIP file contains individual CSV files for each data log in the project. You can then open the exported data log file on a personal computer to view the values in the data log.

To export a data log or alarm history to removable media, follow these steps.

IMPORTANT Before you can export a data log, verify that a FAT32-formatted USB device or SD card is inserted in the terminal.

1. On an application screen, press .
2. On the Settings screen, tap .



3. In the Export to file box, type a name for the export file.
Datalog is the default name.
4. Under Destination, select the media type.
5. Tap Export.
A progress bar appears to show export progress, and a data log popup displays the date and time of the last exported data log.
6. If an SD card is used, verify the following before you remove the media:
 - a. After the data export completes and the progress bar disappears, tap  Safely Remove SD Card.
 - b. Verify that the Data Logger status changes from Running to Remove SD card.
 - c. You can safely remove the SD card.
7. To close the window, tap .

Adjust the Brightness of the Display

You can adjust the brightness level of the terminal display in increments from 1...100%.

- 1% is the minimum display visibility.
- 100% is the maximum display visibility.

TIP Lower the brightness level to reduce the power that the backlight consumes, and extend the life of the backlight.

These tags can also be set to control backlight brightness level:

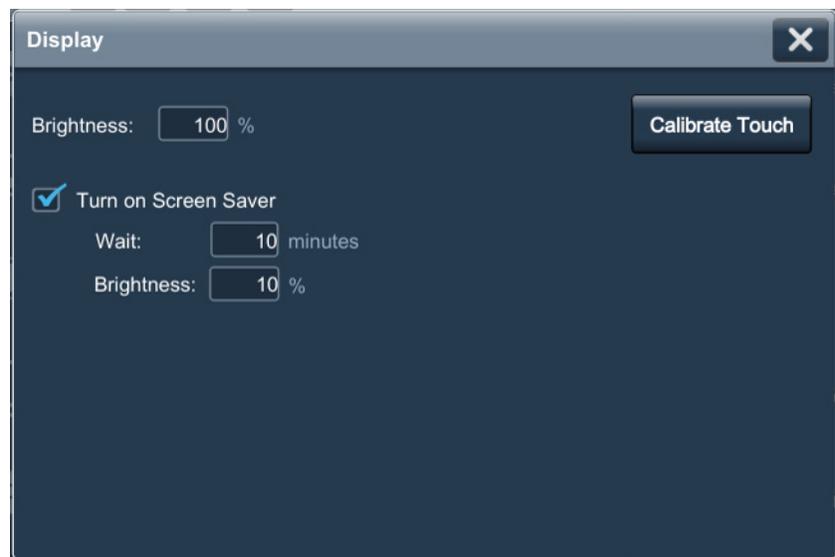
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To adjust the brightness of the display, follow these steps.

1. On an application screen, press .
2. On the Settings screen, tap .
3. Tap the Brightness field.

The virtual numeric keypad opens.

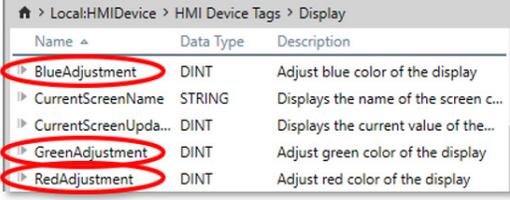


4. Enter the value for the brightness in increments from 1...100%.
5. Tap OK.
6. To close the window, tap .

Modify Screen Color Settings By Using HMI Device Tags

If you need to adjust the color of the PanelView 5000 LCD display, there are three HMI device tags available under the Display category:

- BlueAdjustment
- GreenAdjustment
- RedAdjustment



Name	Data Type	Description
BlueAdjustment	DINT	Adjust blue color of the display
CurrentScreenName	STRING	Displays the name of the screen c...
CurrentScreenUpda...	DINT	Displays the current value of the...
GreenAdjustment	DINT	Adjust green color of the display
RedAdjustment	DINT	Adjust red color of the display

To use these tags, bind them to Numeric Input elements you put on your custom screen. The default value for each color is 50. To make the color more or less pronounced, enter higher or lower values using your Numeric Inputs.

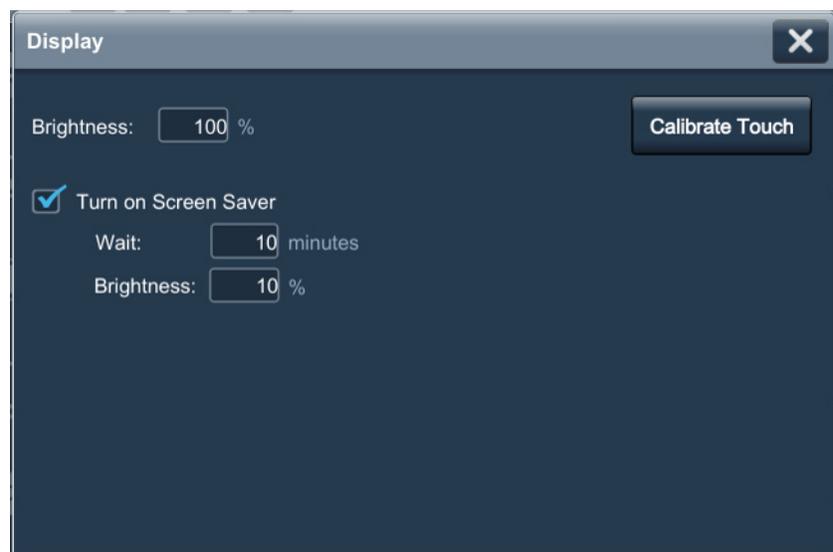
Configure the Display Screen Saver

The screen saver extends the life of the back light by dimming the brightness level when activity is not sensed for a specified amount of time. When the screen saver is activated, the terminal displays a moving image at a reduced brightness level. When user input is sensed, the screen saver is deactivated and the display brightness returns to its configured level.

TIP After the screen saver is deactivated, touch or keypad input is ignored for at least 0.5 seconds.

To configure the brightness and screen saver for the display, follow these steps.

1. On an application screen, press .
2. On the Settings screen, tap .



3. To add or remove the check mark next to Turn on Screen Saver, tap the checkbox.
The option is enabled when the box is checked.
4. Tap the Wait field.
The virtual numeric keyboard opens.
5. Enter the number of continuous, idle minutes from 1...5999 to wait before activating the screen saver.
The default is 10 minutes.
6. Tap OK.
7. Tap the Brightness (%) field.
The virtual numeric keyboard opens.
8. Enter the value for the brightness in increments from 1...100%.
9. Tap OK.
10. To close the window, tap .

Calibrate the Touch Screen

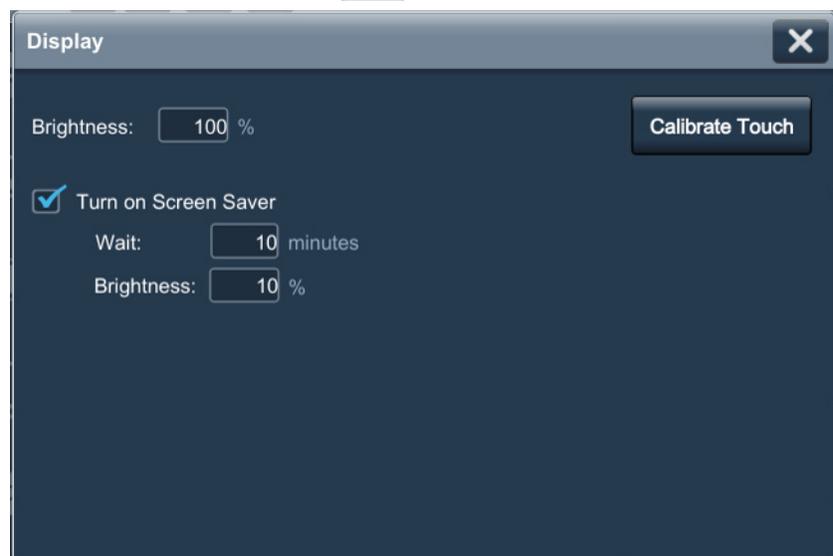
The touch screen is calibrated at the factory. After installation, you can recalibrate the touch screen to compensate for parallax if the screen is viewed at an angle.

The calibration process requires you to touch a series of targets on the screen.

IMPORTANT For accuracy and to help prevent damage to the touch screen, use a plastic stylus device with a minimum tip radius of 1.3 mm (0.051 in.).

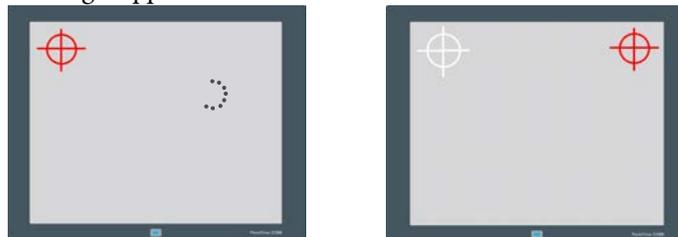
To calibrate the touch screen, follow these steps.

1. On an application screen, press .
2. On the Settings screen, tap .



3. Tap .

A red target appears on the screen.



4. Press and hold the center of the target until the target completes the circle.

The next target appears.

TIP Touch inside the target areas before the progress indicator completes a circle.

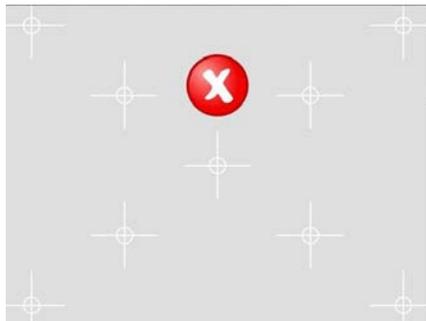
5. Continue to press and hold the centers of all remaining targets as they appear.

All processed targets are replaced with white targets.

A green circle with a check indicates a successful calibration.



A red circle with an X indicates a failed calibration.



If the calibration fails, the process automatically repeats. Continue the calibration until the calibration is successful.

TIP The calibration is retained after a reset or power cycle.

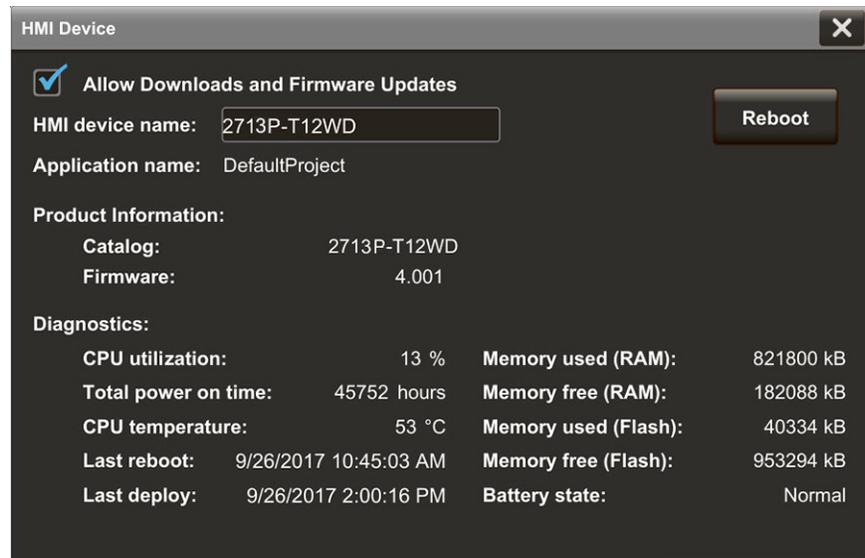
6. Tap OK.
7. To close the window, tap .

Disable Downloads to the Terminal

As a security measure, you can disable downloads to the terminal, including application downloads and firmware updates. Disable downloads to help prevent the current application from being replaced when an application is downloaded from the View Designer application.

To disable downloads to the terminal, follow these steps.

1. On an application screen, press .
2. On the Settings screen, tap .



3. Tap the Allow Downloads and Firmware Updates checkbox to clear the checkbox.
 - Downloads are not permitted when the checkbox is cleared.
 - Downloads are permitted when the checkbox is checked.
4. To close the window, tap .

While this setting is unchecked, you cannot download another application to the terminal or update the terminal firmware.

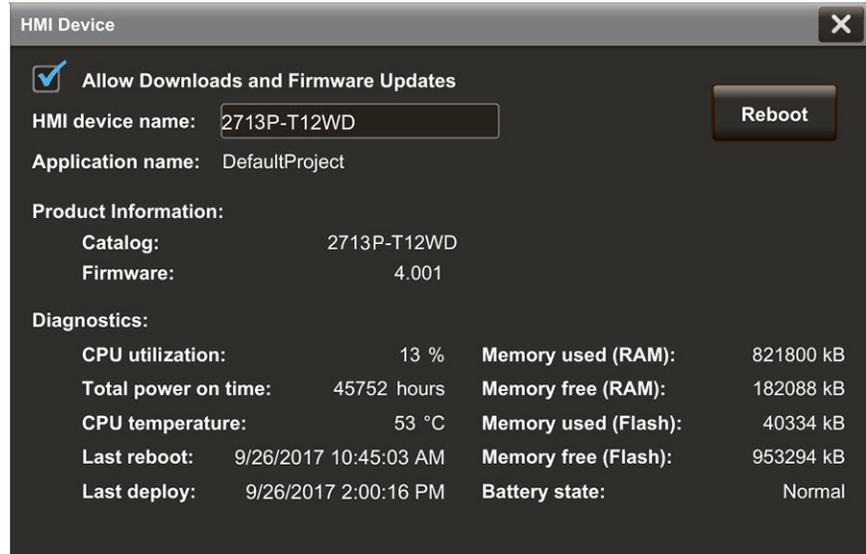
Attempts to download an application from the View Designer application results in an error.

Change the HMI Device Name

Each terminal has a unique default HMI device name that identifies it to other devices on the network. You can view or change this name.

To view or change the HMI device name, follow these steps.

1. On an application screen, press .
2. On the Settings screen, tap .



The HMI device name field shows the current name.

3. Tap the HMI device name field.
The virtual keyboard opens.
4. To enter or modify the current name, tap the virtual keyboard keys.

- TIP**
- You can enter up to 15 characters including letters, numbers, and hyphens.
 - The first character of the terminal name must be an upper or lowercase letter.

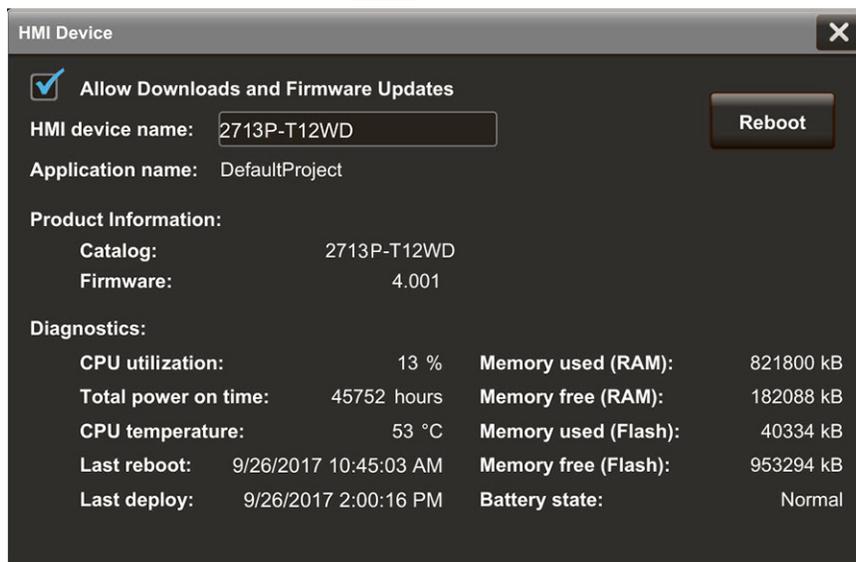
5. Tap OK.
6. To close the window, tap .

View the Firmware Revision

You can view the current firmware revision on the terminal. You need this information for firmware updates, or when you call technical support.

To view the firmware revision, follow these steps.

1. On an application screen, press .
2. On the Settings screen, tap .



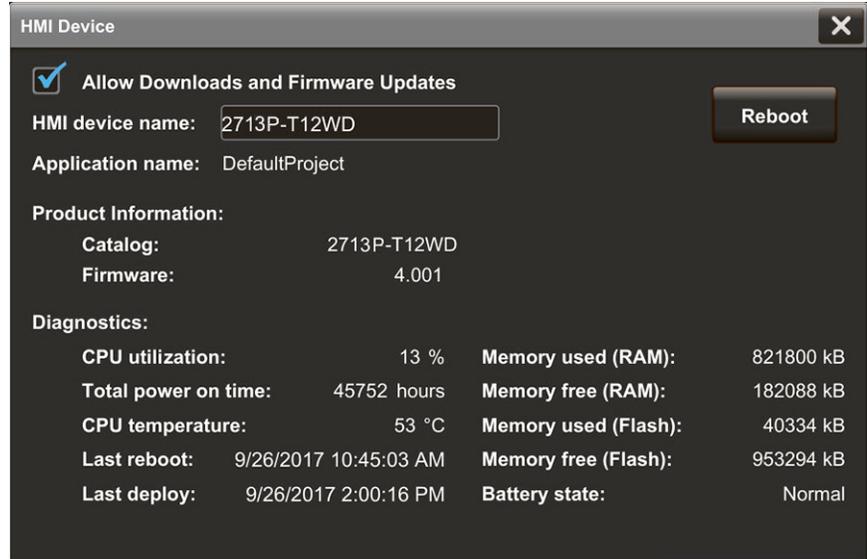
View the firmware revision under Product Information.

3. To close the window, tap .

Display Terminal Diagnostics

To view the diagnostic data for the terminal, follow these steps.

1. On an application screen, press .
2. On the Settings screen, tap .



3. View the information under Diagnostics.

Diagnostic Parameter	Description
CPU utilization	The processor usage.
Total power on time	The total time the terminal has been running (powered).
CPU temperature	Displays the current temperature of the CPU: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Normal: 25...94 °C (77...201 °F) • High: 100 °C (212 °F) and higher An over-temperature condition of 105...110 °C (221...230 °F) causes a delayed automatic system restart. The restarts continue indefinitely until the system is cool enough to resume normal operation.
Last reboot	Displays the date and time for the most recent restart of the terminal.
Last deploy	Displays the date and time of the most recent project application download.
Memory used (RAM)	The total RAM memory that is in use.
Memory free (RAM)	The total RAM memory that is remaining.
Memory used (Flash)	The total nonvolatile memory that is in use.
Memory free (Flash)	The total nonvolatile memory that is remaining.
Battery state	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Normal • Low • Depleted

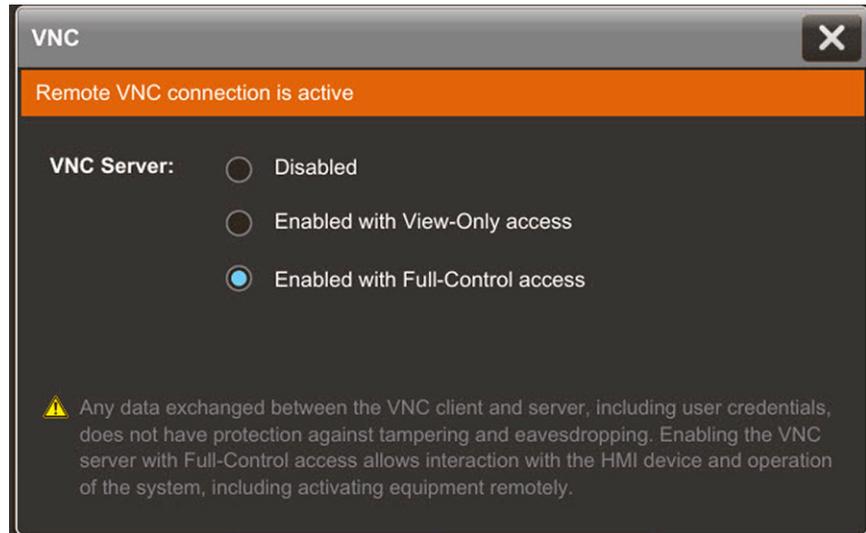
4. To close the window, tap .

Enable the VNC Server

You can enable VNC to connect remotely to a PanelView 5310 terminal. Use the Remote Connectivity screen to enable or disable the VNC server.

To enable or disable a VNC connection, follow these steps.

1. On an application screen, press .
2. On the Settings screen, tap **VNC**.



3. Select an access:
 - **Disabled:** Disables the VNC server
 - **Enabled with view-only access:** You can only view content on the HMI device
 - **Enabled with full-control access:** You can view content and interact with the HMI device

TIP A warning displays with full-control access that the full-control connection is unprotected.

4. To close the window, tap .

Load an Application from Removable Media

You can load a runtime application from removable media to the HMI device. For PanelView terminals with firmware version 6.0 or higher, if you load a runtime application and it requires a different firmware version than the version on the PanelView terminal, the Load from Media procedure updates the firmware.

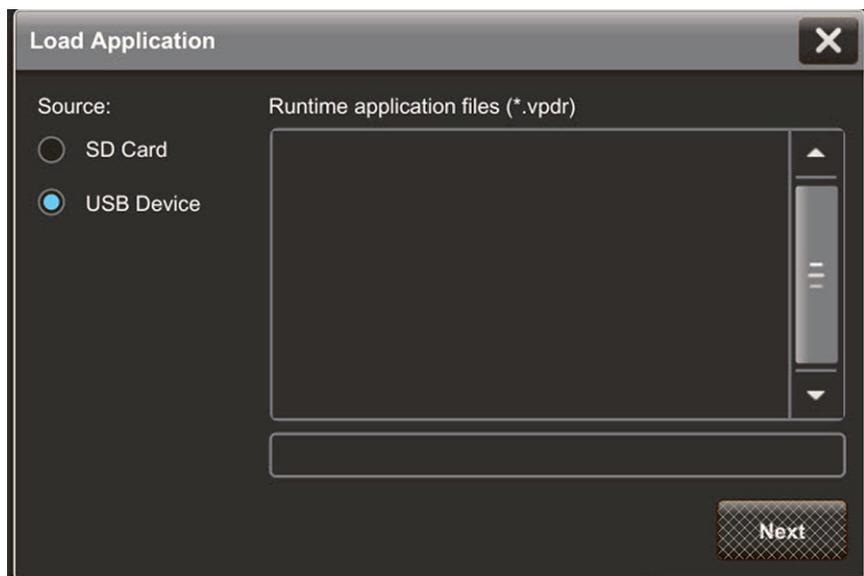
To load a runtime application from removable media, follow these steps.

1. Insert a USB storage device or SD card with the runtime application into the HMI device.

IMPORTANT Verify the following before you insert removable media into the terminal:

- The format is FAT32 for the USB device or the SD card
- The media has write permissions and sufficient space

2. On an application screen, press .
3. On the Settings screen, tap .



4. Select the appropriate source.
5. From the Runtime application files panel, select the runtime application to load.
6. The application appears in the box underneath the Runtime application files panel.
7. Tap .
8. Under HMI to controller path, specify the path to use to load the runtime application:
 - **Keep path currently in use on HMI device:** Use the controller path currently used on the HMI device; the current HMI to controller path appears

- **Load path defined in the runtime application file:** Use the controller path configured in the runtime application on the removable media

Note: To allow Load from Media to install a new revision of firmware on the PanelView 5000, copy the firmware .dmk file to the root directory of the SD card or USB drive. The firmware major revision must match the major revision of View Designer used to create the .vpdr project. Firmware .dmk files are usually a part of the Studio 5000 install located at: C:\Users\Public\Documents\Rockwell Automation\Firmware Kits.

9. Tap Load.

The HMI device performs a firmware update if needed and then loads and runs the runtime application.

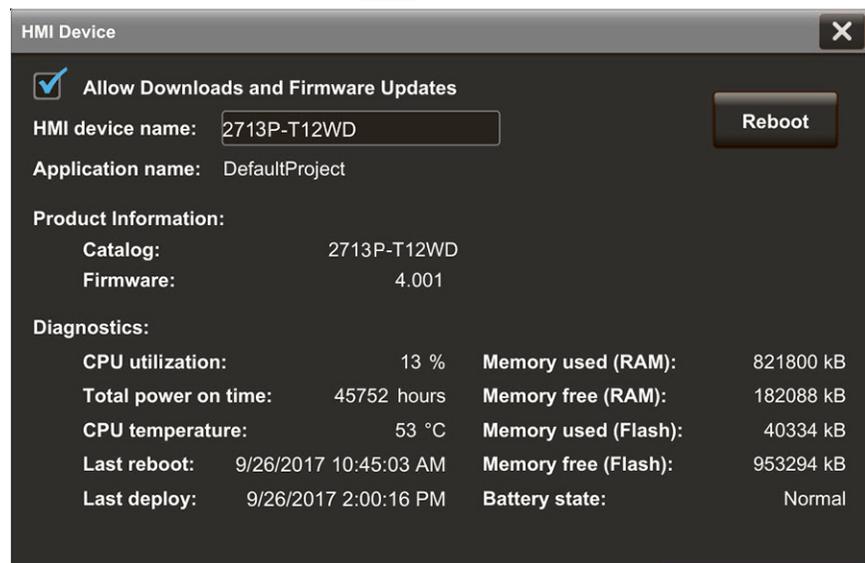
The Home screen of the runtime application opens on the HMI device.

10. To close the window without performing the load from media, tap .

Reboot the Terminal

To restart the terminal, follow these steps.

1. On an application screen, press .
2. On the Settings screen, tap .



3. Tap .

You are prompted to confirm the reboot.

4. To reboot the terminal, tap Yes.

If you tap Yes to reboot the terminal, it restarts and displays the project that is downloaded to the terminal.

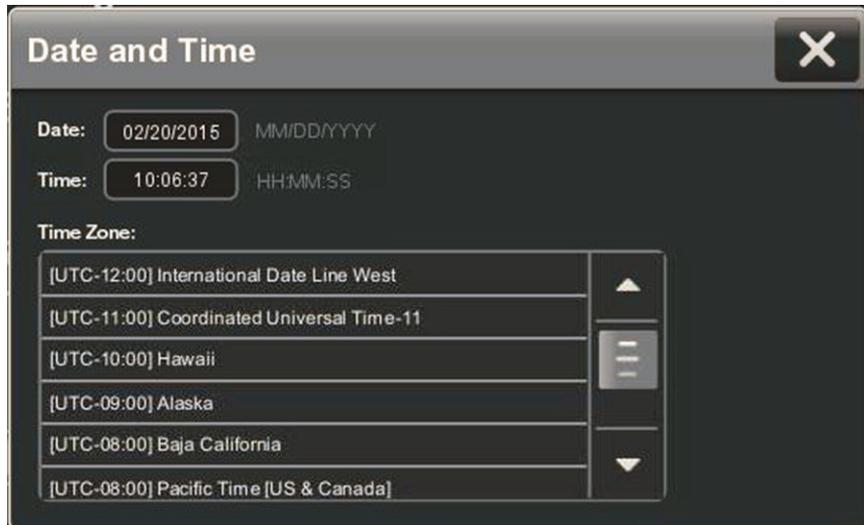
To cancel, tap No, and then tap  to close the window.

Change the Date and Time

You can change the date and time that is used for terminal operations. The date and time is displayed on the terminal screen and recorded in log files. You can also change the time zone for the terminal.

To change the date and time that is used for terminal operations, follow these steps.

1. On an application screen, press .
2. On the Settings screen, tap .



3. Change the Date and Time fields as appropriate.
 - a. Tap a Date or Time field.
The virtual keyboard opens.
 - b. Enter a value and tap OK.

Date and Time Parameters		Valid Values
Date MM/DD/YYYY Enter the date format including the '/' characters.	Year	Up to 2999
	Month	1...12
	Day	0...31
Time HH:MM:SS (24-hour format) Enter the time format including the ':' characters.	Hour	0...23
	Minute	0...60
	Second	0...60

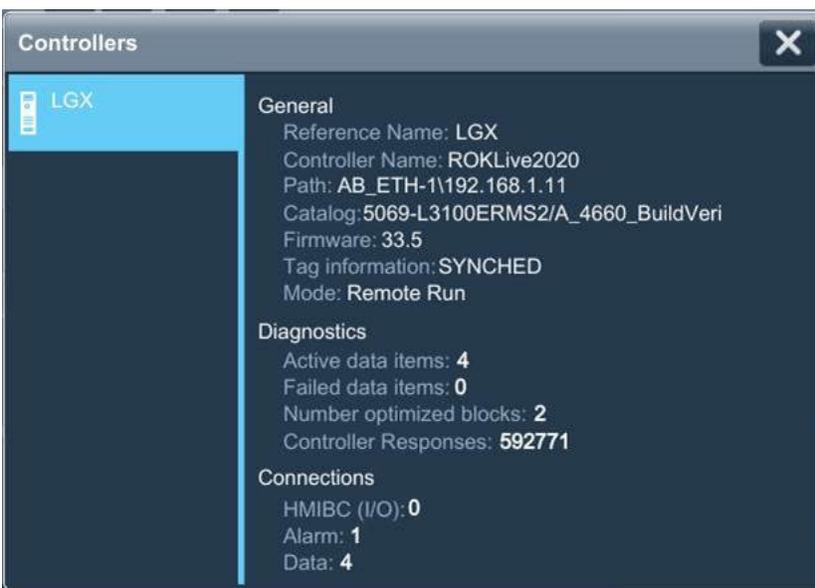
4. Change the time zone, if desired.
 - a. To move up and down the list, press and drag the scroll bar (or press and hold an arrow button).
Or tab to the list and use the arrows keys on the physical keypad of the terminal.
 - b. Tap the time zone for the terminal.
The time on the terminal is adjusted to match the selected time zone.
5. To close the window, tap .

View Information for the Configured Controller

You can view general information for the controller that is configured to operate with the terminal.

To view the general information for the controller, follow these steps.

1. On an application screen, press .
2. On the Settings screen, tap Controllers.



The general information for the controller includes the following data.

Data Type	Description
Reference Name	The name of the controller reference that is configured in the View Designer application. The name does not appear if a controller is not configured for the project.
Controller Name	The name of the controller that is configured in the Logix Designer application. The name does not appear if a controller is not configured for the project.
Path	The communication path for the controller. The path does not appear if a controller is not configured for the project.
Catalog	The Catalog number of the controller. The catalog number does not appear if the controller is disconnected from the network.
Firmware	The major and minor revision numbers for the firmware in the controller. The firmware revision numbers do not appear if the controller is disconnected from the network.
Tag information	The synchronization state to process changes from the controller. For example, the state can be Synchronized, Updating, or Detecting changes. Some tag information cannot appear if the controller tag information is not synchronized (UNINITIATED).
Mode	The operating mode of the controller. For example, the mode can be Run, Program, or Fault. The mode does not appear if the controller is disconnected from the network.

The diagnostic information for the controller includes the following data.

Data Type	Description
Active data items	The number of data items on scan for the controller.
Failed data items	The number of failed data items on scan for the controller.
Number optimized blocks	The numeric of optimized data blocks on scan for the controller.
Controller Responses	The number of responses received from the controller.

The connection information for the controller includes the following data.

Data Type	Description
HMIBC (I/O)	The number of Class 1 Common Industrial Protocol (CIP) connections to the controller.
Alarm	The number of alarm CIP connections to the controller.
Data	The number of Class 3 CIP connections to the controller.

3. To close the window, tap .

Manage Certificates

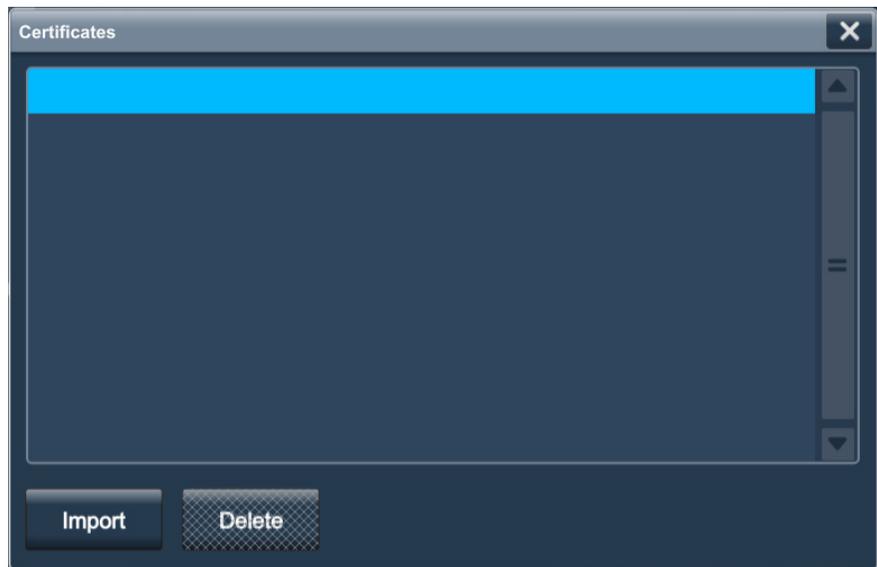
The following sections describe what to do when you need to import or delete a digital certificate. A digital certificate allows you to access locations on the Internet that use HTTPS or WSS secured protocols. The certificates must have a .cer, .crt, or .pem extension.

Import a Digital Certificate from Removable Media

To import a certificate from removable media, follow these steps:

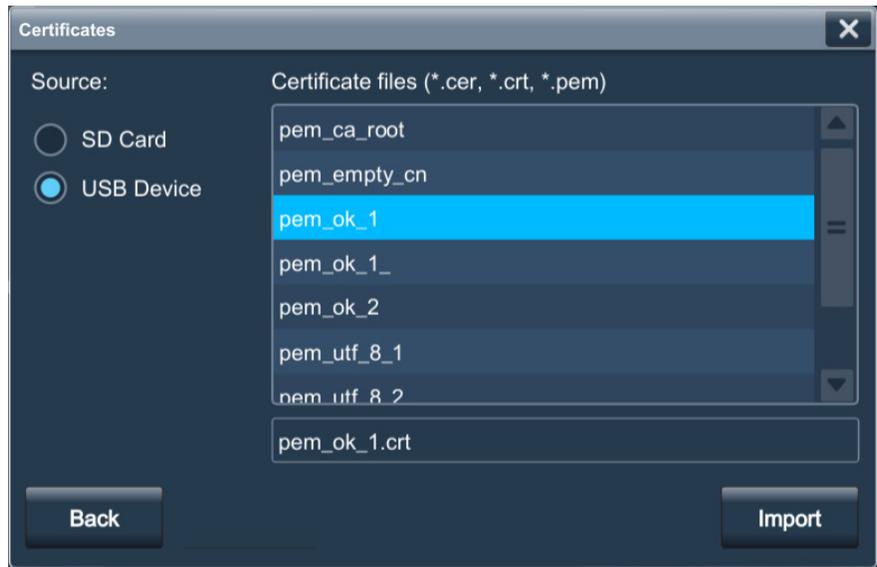
1. Insert the USB storage device or SD Card containing the certificate files into the HMI device.
2. Verify that the certificate files are in the root directory of the SD card or the USB drive.
3. On the HMI device or in the System Banner, select Navigation and then select Settings.
4. Select Certificates.

The Certificates popup opens.



5. Select Import.

6. Under Source, select SD Card or USB Device.

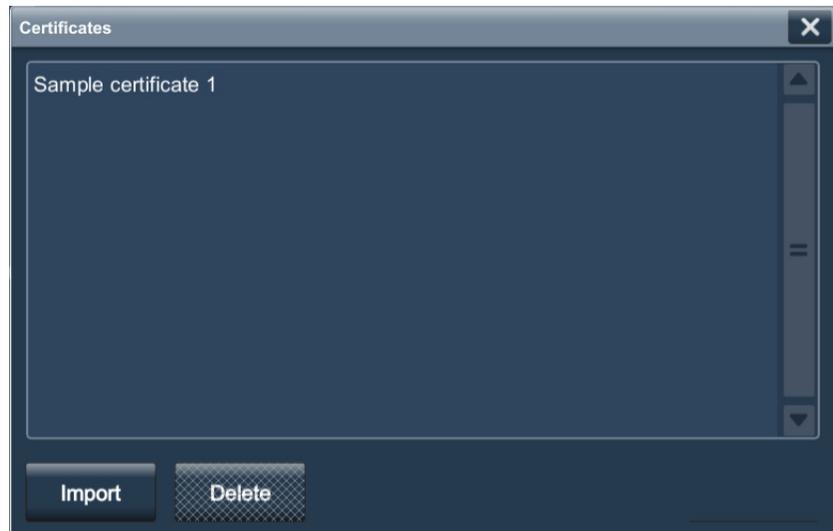


7. From the Certificate files list, select a certificate file to import.
You can only import one certificate file at a time.
8. Select Import.
The HMI device imports the digital certificate.

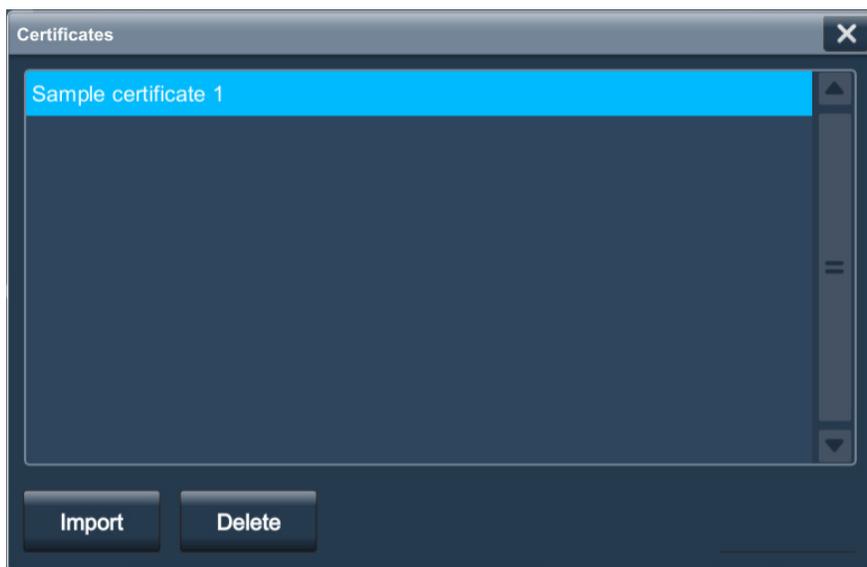
Delete a digital certificate from the HMI Device

To delete a digital certificate from the HMI device, follow these steps:

1. On the HMI device or in the System Banner, select Navigation, and then select Settings.
2. Select Certificates.
The Certificates popup opens.



- From the certificates list, select the certificate file to delete.
You can only select one certificate file at a time.



- Select Delete and then select OK.

Notes:

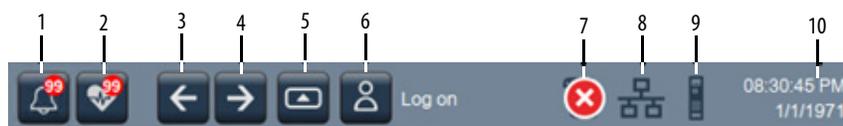
Monitor and Manage Control System Alarms

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Alarm Indicator

The Alarm Status Indicator button in the system banner displays the number of alarms for the system.

To open the alarm summary and view process and machine alarms, tap .



Item	Name	Description
1	Alarm Status Indicator button	Opens the Alarm Summary screen. The button appears in one of the following states: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • A steady, non-flashing button with no number indicates there are no alarms. • A red, flashing button indicates there are active alarms that are unacknowledged. • A gray button with a numbered notification shows the number of unacknowledged alarms and indicates all alarms have returned to normal, but some alarms are still unacknowledged. • A red button indicates there are active alarms and all of them are acknowledged.
2	Automatic Diagnostics button	Opens the Automatic Diagnostics screen, which automatically shows control system faults with no HMI configuration work. The button shows a notification with the number of active diagnostics. The button returns to an outlined icon when no diagnostics are active.
3	Previous button	Opens the previous screen in the navigation history of the terminal.
4	Next button	Opens the next screen in the navigation history of the terminal. IMPORTANT: Using the Next button requires that a previous screen is first displayed.
5	Navigation button	Displays the navigation menu at the bottom of the screen. Use the Navigation menu to display shortcuts and folder contents.
6	Log On	Logs you on and off the project. The name of the logged-on user appears in the system banner. IMPORTANT: The logged-on user sees only the screens for which the user has access.

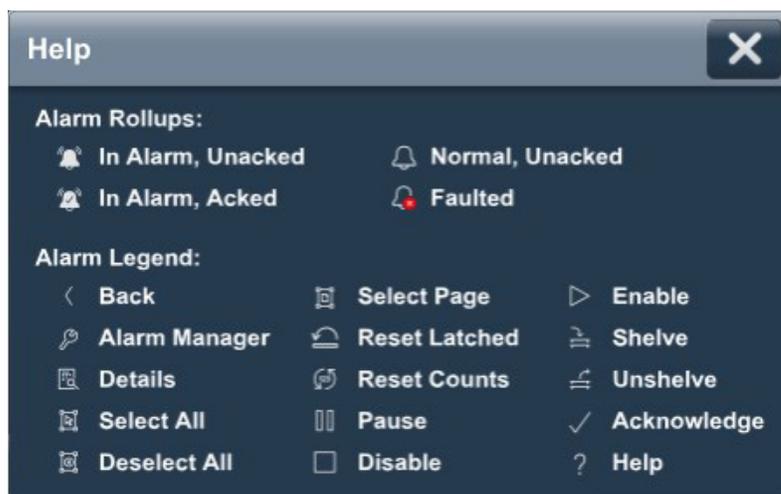
Item	Name	Description
7	General Diagnostics status	<p>Displays data log status and project event errors when the following conditions occur:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The data log is exporting. • The data log is in error while collecting data or exporting. • The media containing the data log is ready to remove without corrupting files or making files read-only on the USB storage device or SD card. • Tags in the data log are in error. You can select the icon to view the error details. A data log status icon only appears when a project contains a data log and there are no project event errors. • Project events and data logs are in error. You can select the icon to open the predefined popup for data log and project event status details. • Project events are in error. You can select the icon to view the error details. The Project Event Error icon only appears when a project event is in error.
8	Network status	<p>Appears only if there is an issue with network communication. Tap the icon to open the Device Configuration Network popup for details about the issue. One of the following messages may appear:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Network caution — the network is functioning but has an issue that requires attention. For example, the Device Level Ring may have a break. • Network error — the network is not functioning. For example, an Ethernet link is disconnected, or there is a duplicate IP address.
9	Controller status	<p>Appears only if there is an issue with the controller. Tap the icon to open the Controllers popup for details about the issue. One of the following messages may appear:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Controller error — any controller in the project is disconnected, powered down, or not configured. • Controller caution — any controller in the project is not in Run mode or the tag data of a controller is not synchronized with the HMI device. • Controller unknown — no controller in the project is visible and it is unclear if a controller should be visible to the HMI device. This may occur when a controller is on a disconnected side of the network.
10	Time and date	<p>Displays the current time and date.</p>

Alarm Help Menu

To view a brief description of the alarm function keys and status counts, follow these steps.

1. Open the Alarm Summary ([page 77](#)) or Alarm Manager ([page 78](#)) screen.
2. Tap .

The Help window displays a brief description of the alarm function keys and status counts.



3. To close the window, tap .

See [Table 17](#) for a detailed description of the alarm function keys and alarm status counts.

Table 17 - Alarm Function Key Descriptions

Symbol	Function Key or Message	Description
	Acknowledge	Indicates that you are aware of the alarm. This button changes the state of the alarm from unacknowledged to acknowledged.
	Alarm Manager	Opens the alarm manager screen. The alarm manager lists all alarms that are configured in the system and their current states. Therefore, the alarm manager shows alarms that are not shown in the alarm summary, and provides additional tasks for alarms.
	Back	Opens the previously displayed screen. When you open the alarm manager screen from the alarm summary screen, this button reopens the alarm summary screen.
	Deselect All	Deselects all alarms in the alarm table, including the alarms that are not displayed on the current page of alarms.
	Details	Hides or shows the details pane, which contains the details of the last selected alarm. The details pane appears on the bottom half of large alarm tables and replaces the list of alarms in medium alarm tables. If no alarm is selected, the details pane is empty.
	Disable	Stops the alarm condition from being evaluated. In effect, turns off the selected alarm. You can only disable an entire alarm. You cannot disable an individual alarm condition.

Table 17 - Alarm Function Key Descriptions (Continued)

Symbol	Function Key or Message	Description
	Enable	Enables the selected alarms in the alarm manager table, which allows the alarm condition to be evaluated, which turns on the alarm. An enabled alarm enables all conditions for that alarm. You cannot enable an individual alarm condition.
	Faulted	Provides a count of the alarms in a faulted state.
	Help	Provides a description of the help buttons and alarm status.
	In Alarm, Acked	Provides a count of the alarms in an acknowledged state.
	In Alarm, Unacked	Provides a count of the alarms in an unacknowledged state.
	Normal, Unacked	Provides a count of the alarms where the input of the alarm has returned to normal, but the alarm has not yet been acknowledged.
	Pause	Stops updates to the alarm summary table for 10 seconds, or until another operation is performed on the table. While updates to the alarm summary table are paused, alarms in the controller are still evaluated. When the table is no longer paused, any changes to alarm states are reflected in the table and updates resume.
	Reset Counts	Resets the alarm count in the controller and the alarm count value in the details pane of the alarm manager table to zero. The reset is performed for all conditions of the currently selected alarm.
	Reset Latched	Sets the selected digital latched state of the alarm to normal if the input of the alarm has returned to normal. A reset of a digital latched alarm acknowledges the alarm, if it is not acknowledged.
	Select All	Selects all alarms in the alarm table, including the alarms that are not displayed on the current page of alarms.
	Select Page	Selects all alarms that are displayed on the current page of alarms.
	Shelve	Helps prevent the notification of new state changes to the selected alarm if the alarm is acknowledged. Updates to the alarm do not appear. The alarm remains shelved until the shelve duration from the controller expires automatically or you unshelve the alarm manually. Updates to the alarm then resume. When you shelve an alarm in the alarm summary table, you shelve only the selected alarm conditions. When you shelve an alarm in the alarm manager table, you shelve all conditions of the alarm. From the condition list in the details pane of the alarm manager table, you can also shelve individual alarm conditions.
	Unshelve	Unshelves the selected alarm in the alarm manager table, which allows notification of new state changes to alarms. From the condition list in the details pane of the alarm manager table, unshelve individual alarm conditions.

View the Alarm Summary

The alarm summary lists alarms that are in alarm or out of alarm but still unacknowledged. It displays one alarm condition per row. Use the alarm summary to monitor and interact with alarms.

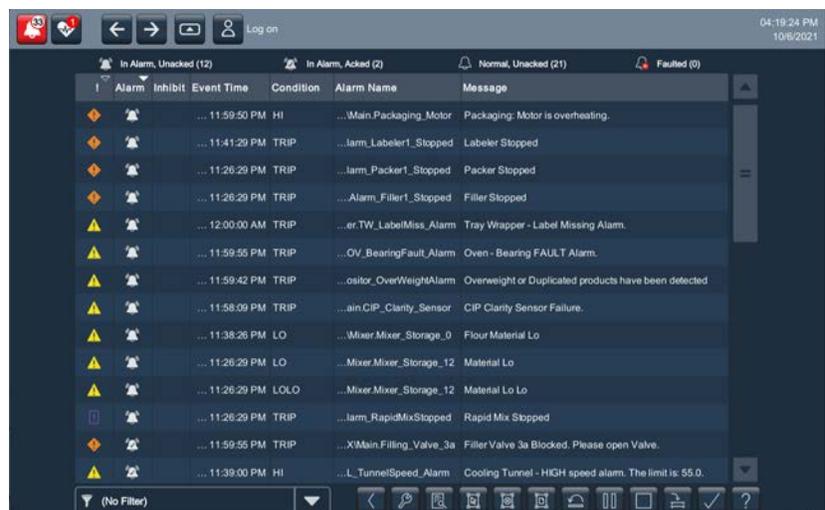
To view the alarm summary for the control system, follow these steps.

1. On an application screen, press .



2. Tap , or tap to the menu item and press Enter.

3. To interact with the alarms, tap the alarm function keys.
See [Alarm Help Menu on page 75](#) for a description of the keys.



4. To return to the navigation menu, tap the navigation button on an application screen.
5. To return to the application screens, tap an application icon.

Manage the Alarms

The Alarm Manager lists all alarms that are configured in a system and their current states.

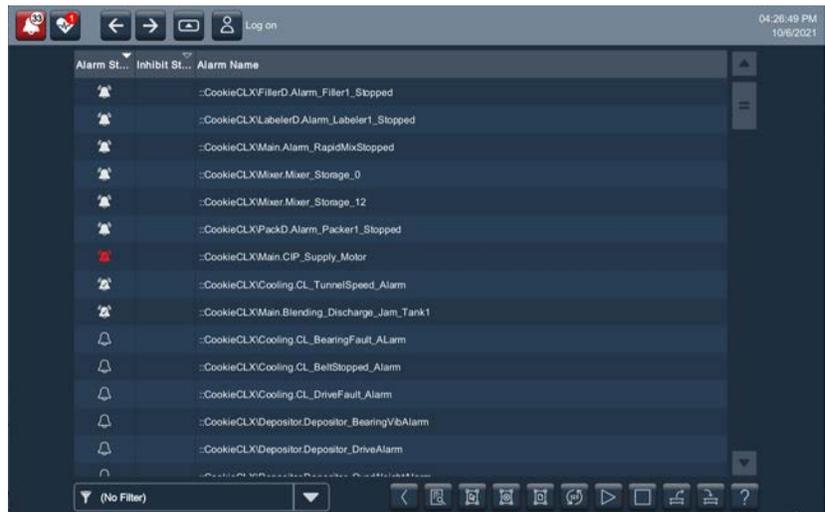
To manage the alarms for the control system, follow these steps.

1. On an application screen, press .



2. Tap , or tab to the menu item and press Enter.
3. To manage the alarms, tap the alarm function keys.

See [Alarm Help Menu on page 75](#) for a description of the keys.



4. To return to the navigation menu, tap  on an application screen.
5. To return to the application screens, tap an application icon.

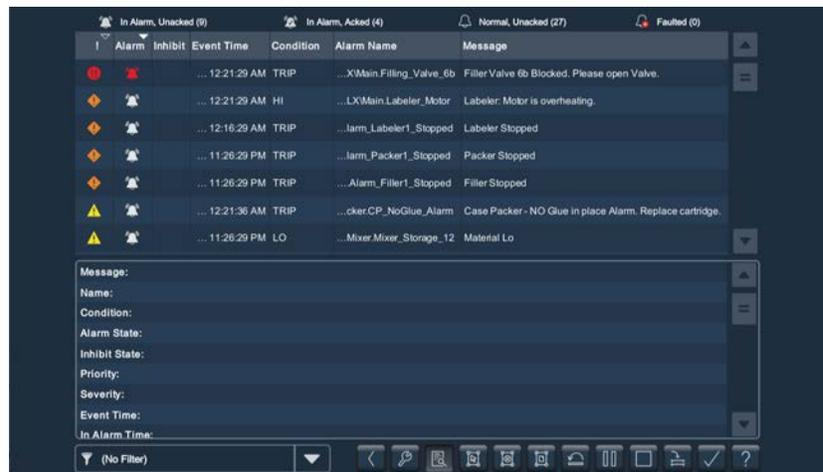
Alarm Detail Pane Descriptions

The details pane shows details for the selected alarm condition of a selected alarm. Condition details display the selected alarm condition in the alarm manager table.

To view the details pane for a selected alarm, follow these steps.

1. Open the Alarm Summary ([page 77](#)) or Alarm Manager ([page 78](#)) screen.
2. Tap .

The details pane displays a list of alarm states and conditions.



Tap  again to toggle off the details pane.

See [Table 18](#) for a description of the alarm details.

Table 18 - Alarm Detail Descriptions

Alarm Detail	Description
Acknowledge Time	The time the selected alarm was acknowledged.
Alarm Class	The user-defined class that is assigned to the alarm in the Studio 5000 Logix Designer project.
Alarm Count	The number of times the alarm condition has entered the In Alarm state.
Alarm State	The state of the alarm condition: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Normal Unacknowledged (Normal, Unacked) • In Alarm Acknowledged (In Alarm, Acked) • In Alarm Unacknowledged (In Alarm, Unacked) • Normal Acknowledged (Acknowledged)
Condition	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Analog conditions include: HIHI, HI, LO, LOLO, ROC_POS, and ROC_NEG • Discrete conditions include: TRIP and TRIP_L
Current Value	The current tag input value that results in the alarm state.
Disable Time	The time the selected alarm was disabled.
Enable Time	The time the selected alarm was enabled.
Event Category	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Digital events are categorized as discrete. • Analog events are categorized as level.
Event Time	The date and time the alarm event occurred.
In Alarm Time	The time the selected alarm entered the In Alarm state.

Table 18 - Alarm Detail Descriptions (Continued)

Alarm Detail	Description
Inhibit State	<p>The value that is applied to the alarm condition that inhibits the alarm at some level. These states, indicated by an icon in the alarm table, include:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Bad Quality  • Disabled  • Suppressed  • Shelved  <p>These states can be combined. When an alarm has multiple inhibit states that are applied, the icon of the highest inhibit state appears in the table.</p>
Limit Value Exceeded	The condition limit that is assigned to the alarm in the Studio 5000 Logix Designer application project.
Max Shelf Duration	The maximum time the alarm can be shelved.
Message	The message that is assigned to the alarm in the Studio 5000 Logix Designer application project.
Name	<p>The name of the alarm. This name includes the controller name of the alarm and the tag name. It can also include the name of the program if the tag is defined at the program level. Therefore, the alarm name can be configured in these configurations:</p> <p>::ControllerName.TagName</p> <p>Or</p> <p>::ControllerName\ProgramName.TagName</p>
Out of Alarm Time	The time the selected alarm entered the Normal or Inactive state.
Priority	<p>The urgency of the alarm condition:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Low • Medium • High • Urgent
Quality	The list of reasons why the alarm is of bad quality. This field is blank in the alarm summary because the alarm summary does not show bad quality alarms.
Severity	<p>The numeric value that is mapped to the assigned priority of the alarm condition:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 1...250 (low) • 251...500 (medium) • 501...750 (high) • 751...1000 (urgent)
Shelve Duration	The default time for which the selected alarm condition is shelved to help prevent the notification of new state changes. Shelve duration is assigned to the alarm in the Studio 5000 Logix Designer project.
Shelve Time	The time the selected alarm was shelved.
Suppress Time	The time the selected alarm was suppressed.
Tag 1 Value	The value of the associated tag parameter 1.
Tag 2 Value	The value of the associated tag parameter 2.
Tag 3 Value	The value of the associated tag parameter 3.
Tag 4 Value	The value of the associated tag parameter 4.
Unshelve Time	The time the selected alarm was unshelved. If the alarm is shelved, this time is the time that the alarm is unshelved automatically when the shelve duration expires.
Unsuppress Time	The time the selected alarm was unsuppressed.

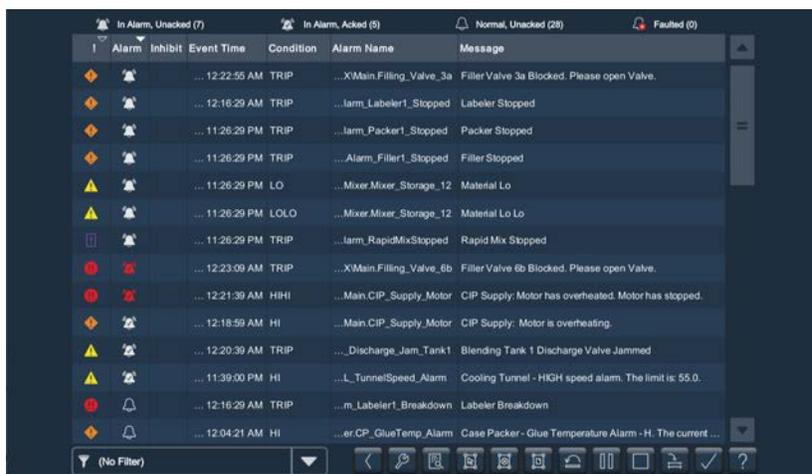
Filter the Alarms

You can filter the alarms to view only the alarms in the selected alarm state.

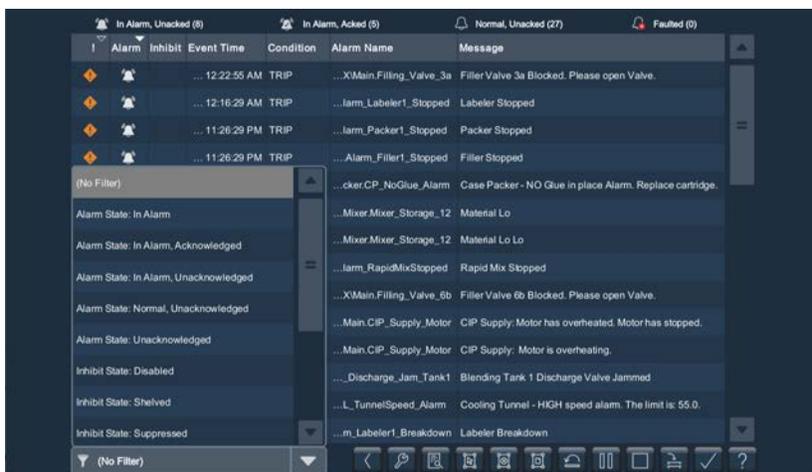
TIP Filters are defined for the alarm summary, alarm manager, and alarm history viewer in View Designer.

To filter the alarms, follow these steps.

1. To the right of the filter field, tap .

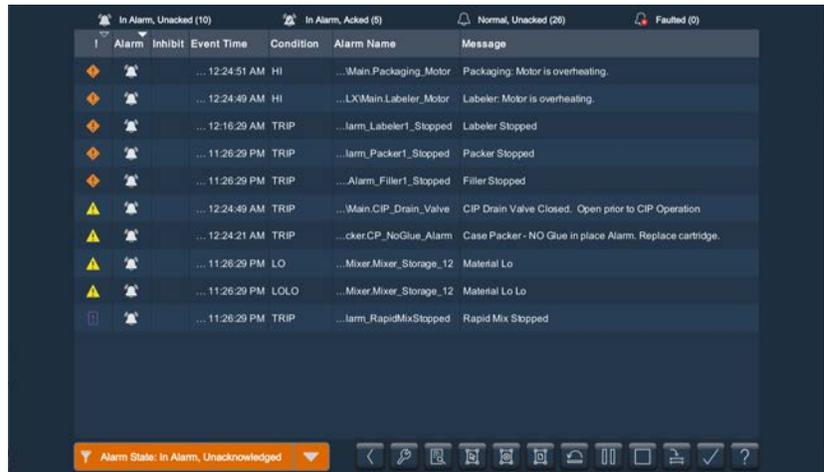


2. To scroll through the filter choices, tap the up or down arrows on the scroll bar.



3. Tap the alarm filter that you want to use.

The selected filter displays in the filter pull-down menu.



To change the filter, tap the filter pull-down menu and select another filter.

To turn off the filter, tap **(No Filter)**.

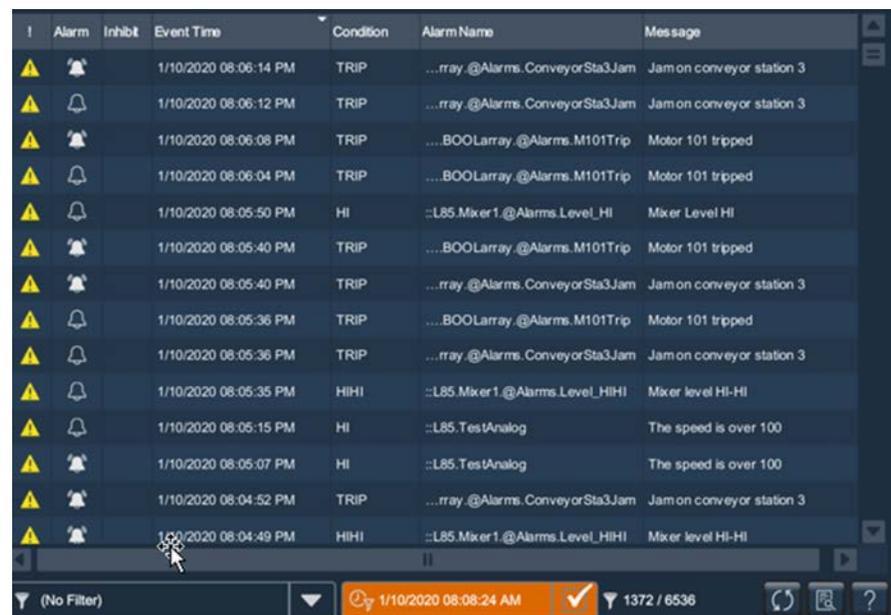
View the Alarm History

The PanelView 5310 terminal stores up to 40,000 alarms. The Alarm History Viewer lets you view the alarm history at runtime. You can sort columns, filter by alarm attributes and by time, and view a details pane to see more information about a selected alarm record. The viewer supports both tag-based and instruction-based Logix alarms.

To view the alarm history, follow these steps:

1. On an application screen, press .
2. Tap , and press Enter.

The Alarm History Viewer displays the alarm history.



!	Alarm	Inhibit	Event Time	Condition	Alarm Name	Message
!	!		1/10/2020 08:06:14 PM	TRIP	...rray_@Alarms_ConveyorSta3Jam	Jam on conveyor station 3
!	!		1/10/2020 08:06:12 PM	TRIP	...rray_@Alarms_ConveyorSta3Jam	Jam on conveyor station 3
!	!		1/10/2020 08:06:08 PM	TRIP	...BOOLarray_@Alarms.M101Trip	Motor 101 tripped
!	!		1/10/2020 08:06:04 PM	TRIP	...BOOLarray_@Alarms.M101Trip	Motor 101 tripped
!	!		1/10/2020 08:05:50 PM	HI	::L85.Mixer1.@Alarms.Level_HI	Mixer Level HI
!	!		1/10/2020 08:05:40 PM	TRIP	...BOOLarray_@Alarms.M101Trip	Motor 101 tripped
!	!		1/10/2020 08:05:40 PM	TRIP	...rray_@Alarms_ConveyorSta3Jam	Jam on conveyor station 3
!	!		1/10/2020 08:05:36 PM	TRIP	...BOOLarray_@Alarms.M101Trip	Motor 101 tripped
!	!		1/10/2020 08:05:36 PM	TRIP	...rray_@Alarms_ConveyorSta3Jam	Jam on conveyor station 3
!	!		1/10/2020 08:05:35 PM	HIHI	::L85.Mixer1.@Alarms.Level_HIHI	Mixer level HI-HI
!	!		1/10/2020 08:05:15 PM	HI	::L85.TestAnalog	The speed is over 100
!	!		1/10/2020 08:05:07 PM	HI	::L85.TestAnalog	The speed is over 100
!	!		1/10/2020 08:04:52 PM	TRIP	...rray_@Alarms_ConveyorSta3Jam	Jam on conveyor station 3
!	!		1/10/2020 08:04:49 PM	HIHI	::L85.Mixer1.@Alarms.Level_HIHI	Mixer level HI-HI

3. To change the way information is presented, you can sort columns by clicking on the column header or select filters by following the instructions in [Filter the Alarms on page 81](#).

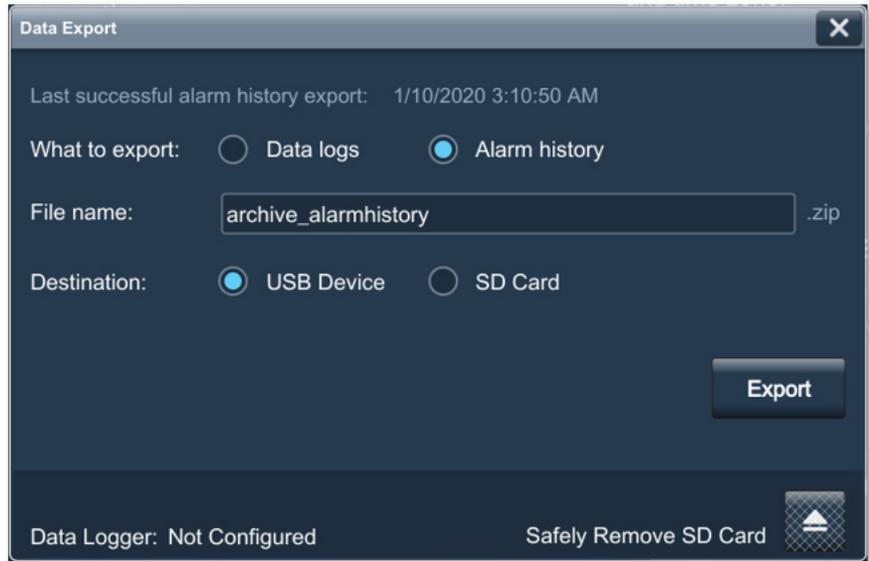
Export the Alarm History

You can export the alarm history to an SD card or USB drive. The alarm history is exported as a zipped .CSV file that can be opened and analyzed in Excel.

To export the alarm history, follow these steps:

1. Insert a USB device or an SD card into the PanelView terminal.
2. Navigate to the Settings screen.
3. Click Data Export.
4. In the Data Export dialog box, do the following:
 - a. Select Alarm history.
 - b. In the File name field, type a name for the file to be exported.

- c. Select either USB Device or SD Card.
- d. Click Export.



The alarm history is saved as a .zip file containing a .csv file. The .csv file can be opened in Excel for further analysis.

View Automatic Diagnostics

If you prefer, you can view automatic diagnostics for your controllers. This capability is available for ControlLogix 5580 and CompactLogix 5380/5480 controllers (version 33 and later), and it automatically displays control system faults with no HMI configuration required on your part.

To view automatic diagnostics, press the automatic diagnostics icon in the system banner.



A diagnostics summary displays current diagnostic notifications.

State	Event Time	Device Name	Message	Diagnostic Code
🛑	4/2/2021 10:32:11 AM	[LGX]NonExistentAI	Connection Lost with Device	CONN_LOSS
🛑	4/1/2021 05:01:27 PM	[LGX]NonExistentAI	Connection Lost with Device	CONN_LOSS
🛑	4/1/2021 05:01:08 PM	[LGX]NonExistentAI	Connection Lost with Device	CONN_LOSS
🛑	4/1/2021 04:59:00 PM	[LGX]NonExistentAI	Connection Lost with Device	CONN_LOSS

You can switch the terminal language at runtime, and view the diagnostic messages in the following languages:

- Portuguese
- French

- Italian
- German
- Spanish
- Chinese
- Japanese
- Korean

The history element shows the past 1000 diagnostic events. These events are maintained through power cycles and project downloads, and they can be cleared by a firmware update or with a Clear Automatic Diagnostics History command.

Notes:

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Accessories and Replacement Parts

You can view a list of accessories and replacement parts in [Table 3](#) through [Table 7](#) in [Chapter 1](#).

Review the specifications of a new component before you install it to verify that it is compatible with the terminal. Record the model, serial number, and any other pertinent information of new components for future reference.

IMPORTANT We recommend that you use only Allen-Bradley® approved accessories and replacement parts.

Voltage Precautions

The terminals contain line voltages. Disconnect all power to the terminal before you install or remove components.



SHOCK HAZARD: Disconnect all power to the terminal before you remove components.

Failure to disconnect power can result in severe electrical shock to an individual or damage to the terminal.

Electrostatic Discharge Precautions



ATTENTION: Electrostatic discharge (ESD) can damage static-sensitive devices or microcircuitry.

- Disconnect all power before you work on the terminal as detailed in [Voltage Precautions on page 87](#).
- Observe proper packaging and grounding techniques to help prevent damage.

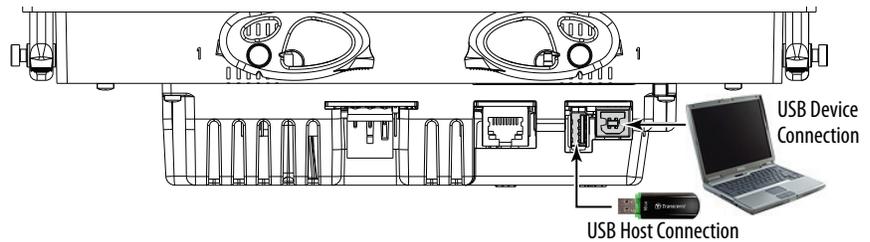
Follow these ESD precautions when you handle this terminal:

- Touch a grounded object to discharge potential static.
- Use an anti-static wriststrap connected to the work surface.
- Use properly grounded tools and equipment.
- Avoid touching pins, leads, or circuitry.
- Always hold components with a printed circuit board (PCB) by its edges and place it with the assembly side down.

Connect to USB Ports

Each terminal has one USB 2.0 (type A) host connection and one USB 2.0 (type B) device connection.

IMPORTANT The USB host connection is intended for temporary use with USB drives during deployment (user application file transfers) or maintenance (file transfers and troubleshooting profiles). It can be used with an external hub, keyboard, and mouse during runtime operations but it is not recommended for data logging or user application runtime files.



Icons identify the USB host connections. The USB host connection supports 0.5 A at 5V DC. Connected USB devices must not exceed this power load.

Table 19 - USB Connector Pinout

USB Port	USB Icon	USB Connector	Pin	Signal	Description
Host			1	VCC	+5V
			2	D-	Data -
Device			3	D+	Data +
			4	GND	Ground



ATTENTION: USB devices that are not powered by the USB port must adhere to the following:

- The USB device must be within the same enclosure as the terminal.
- The USB device must be connected to a ground system common with the terminal or used with a USB hub that provides galvanic isolation.
- The USB device port is not for runtime operation.

Connect only externally powered USB hubs to the terminal that are USB 2.0 compatible. Before you attach devices to a USB hub, make sure that the power adapter is connected and powered on.

USB Cables

Use high-speed, USB 2.0 certified cables for error-free transmissions.

IMPORTANT The terminals have not been tested with USB 3.0 cables. We recommend only the use of USB 2.0 certified cables.

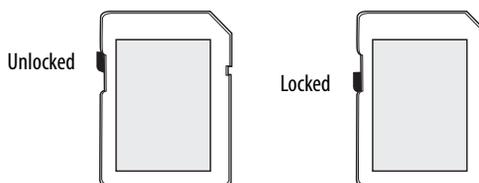
Insert an SD Card

Only use a SD™ or SDHC™ card to load troubleshooting profiles and to save troubleshooting logs. For a list of cards recommended by Rockwell Automation, see [Table 5 on page 17](#). The SD cards are hot-swappable; they can be inserted and removed while the terminal is powered on and in operation.

The SD card slot is accessible from the inside or back of the panel when the operator terminal is installed.

Follow these steps to install an SD card in the card slot.

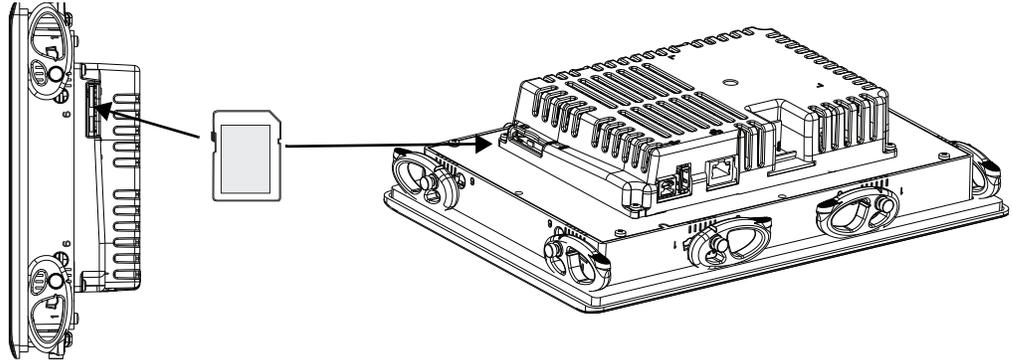
1. Verify that the SD card is locked or unlocked according to your preference.
 - If unlocked, the terminal can write data to or read data from the card.
 - If locked, the terminal can only read data from the card.



ATTENTION: Orient the SD card correctly before inserting into slot. If you force the card into the slot, you can damage the card or the terminal.

2. Insert the SD card firmly into the slot.

The SD card snaps into the retention feature.



To remove the card, press the card so the retention feature releases the card, and pull out the card.

Replace the Battery

The product has a lithium battery that provides backup power for the real-time clock and static RAM. The battery can be replaced while the product is mounted in the panel. No special tools are required to replace the battery.



This product contains a sealed lithium battery, which may need to be replaced during the life of the product.

At the end of its life, the battery contained in this product should be collected separately from any unsorted municipal waste.

The collection and recycling of batteries helps protect the environment and contributes to the conservation of natural resources as valuable materials are recovered.



WARNING: There is a danger of explosion if the lithium battery or real-time clock module in this product is incorrectly replaced. Do not replace the battery or real-time clock module unless power has been removed.

Replace the battery only with catalog number 2711P-RY2032 or an equivalent CR2032 coin-cell battery.

Do not dispose of the lithium battery or real-time clock module in a fire or incinerator. Dispose of used batteries in accordance with local regulations.

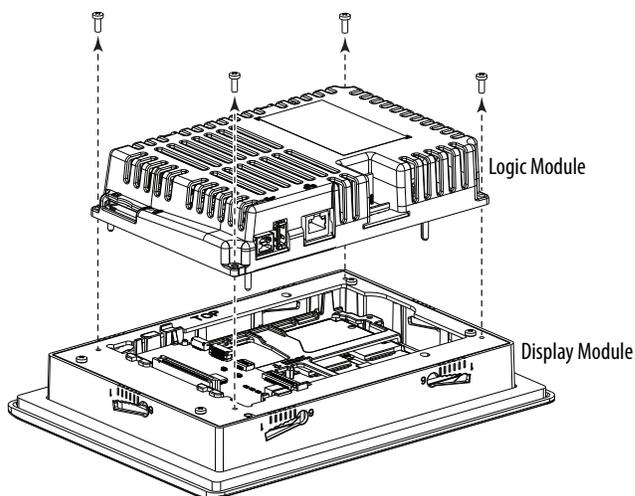
For safety information on the handling of lithium batteries, including handling and disposal of leaking batteries, see Guidelines for Handling Lithium Batteries, publication [AG 5-4](#).

Perchlorate material – special handling may apply. See www.dtsc.ca.gov/hazardouswaste/perchlorate.

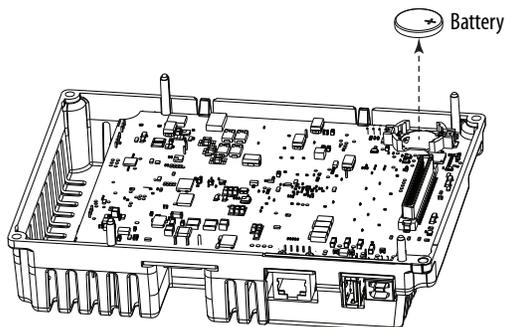
This perchlorate warning only applies to primary Lithium Manganese Dioxide (LiMnO₂) cells or batteries, and products containing these cells or batteries, sold or distributed in California, USA.

To replace the battery, follow these steps.

1. Disconnect power from the terminal.
2. Remove the screws from the logic module.

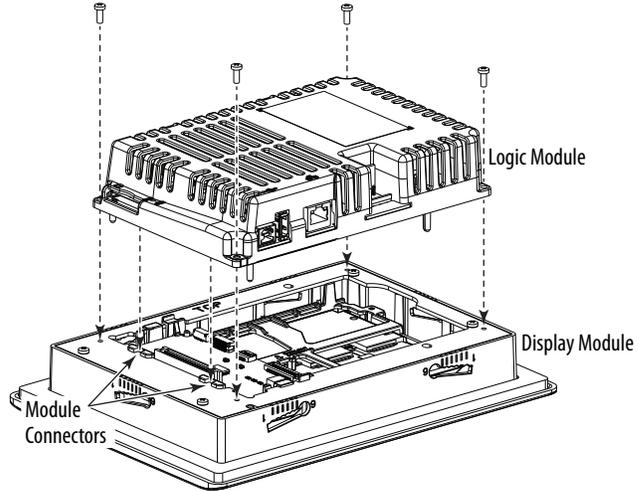


3. Carefully lift the logic module away from the display module and turn over to expose the circuit board.
4. Locate the coin-cell battery on the circuit board.



5. Remove the battery by lifting the side of the battery.
6. Insert the new battery so the positive (+) polarity faces up.

7. Reattach the logic module by aligning the connector on the bottom of the logic module with the connector on the display module.



8. Push down on the logic module and make sure that it is fully seated.
9. Torque the screws to 0.68...0.90 N•m (6...8 lb•in).

Update Firmware

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Before You Begin

Perform these tasks to prepare for the update:

- Verify that FactoryTalk® Linx and ControlFLASH Plus™ are installed.
- Verify that FactoryTalk Linx is configured with an Ethernet driver to communicate with the PanelView® 5000 terminal.
- Verify that downloads to the terminal are allowed. If downloads are disabled, you cannot update the terminal firmware.

See [Disable Downloads to the Terminal on page 59](#) and make sure that downloads are allowed to the terminal.

- Verify the catalog number of your product and the current firmware revision on the terminal.

See [View the Firmware Revision on page 61](#) to get the catalog number and current firmware revision.

- Verify that you have a View Designer .vpd file of your application currently running on the PanelView 5000 terminal. If not, upload the application to View Designer, so you can re-download it after the firmware update.

The firmware update clears the existing application on the PanelView 5000 terminal, but maintains configuration data such as Ethernet settings, display brightness, time and date, and touch screen settings.

Get the Terminal Firmware

To download terminal firmware and release notes, see [Product Firmware and Release Notes on page 8](#).

The terminal firmware is also typically installed along with Studio 5000 in default folder C:\Users\Public\Documents\Rockwell Automation\Firmware Kits.

Install the ControlFLASH Plus Software

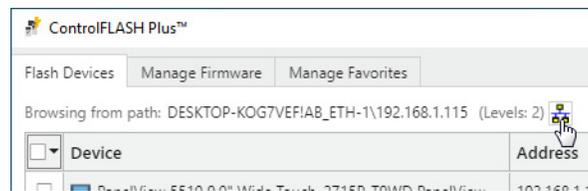
ControlFLASH Plus or ControlFLASH™ software is required to update firmware on the PanelView 5310 terminal. This software is included in the Studio 5000® installation package.

For details on how to install ControlFLASH software, see the ControlFLASH Plus Quick Start Guide, publication [CFP-QS001](#).

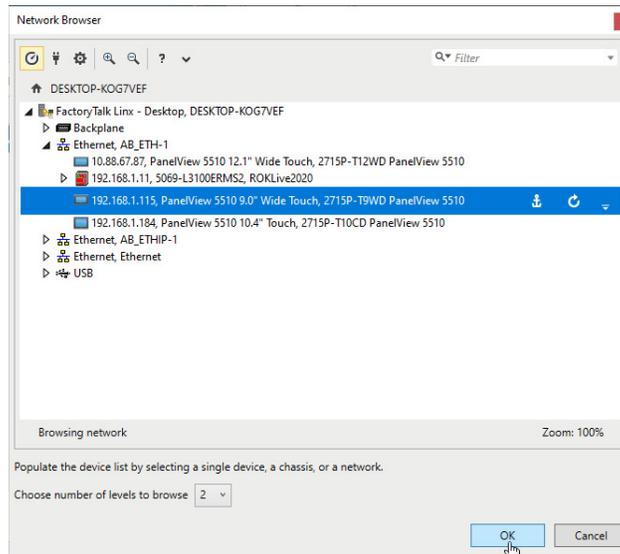
Update the Firmware by Using ControlFLASH Plus Software

To use the ControlFLASH Plus software to update the firmware in a PanelView 5310 terminal, follow these steps.

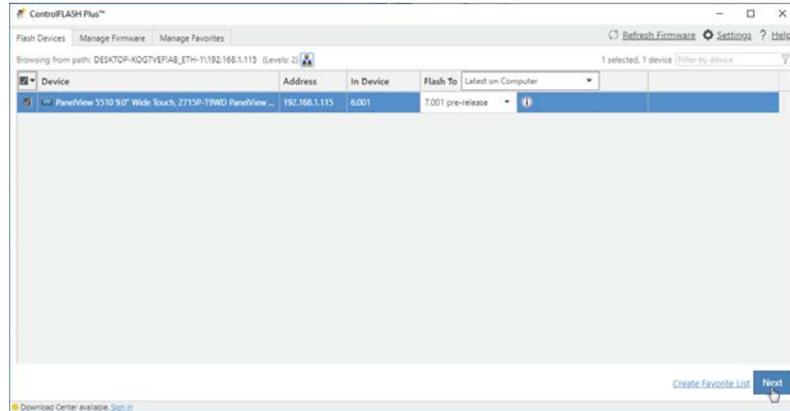
1. Click Start>FLASH Programming Tools>ControlFLASH Plus.
2. To open the FactoryTalk Linx Network Browser, click the Network Browse button.



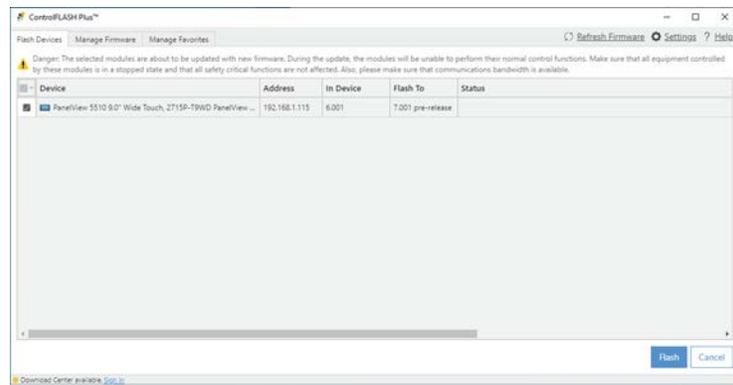
3. Select your PanelView 5000 terminal, and click OK.



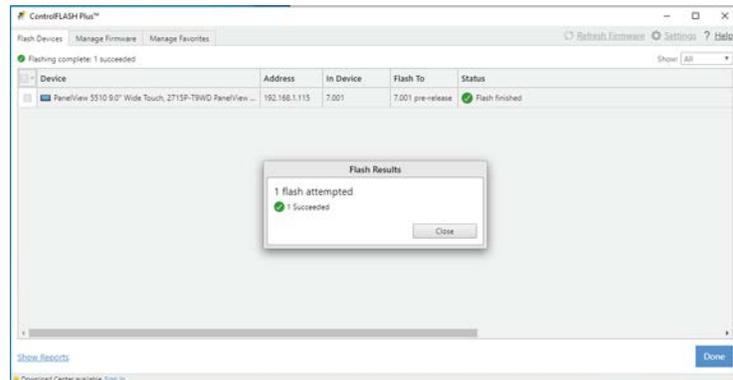
4. Select the firmware version to use in the Flash To column, make sure the checkbox to the left of your PanelView 5000 terminal is selected, and then press Next.



5. Read the warning and confirm the flash update by pressing Flash.



6. Once the flash update is complete, press Close.



7. To exit ControlFLASH Plus, press Done.

Verify the Firmware Update To verify that the firmware revision is updated, use the HMI Device settings. For instructions on how to do this, see [View the Firmware Revision on page 61](#).

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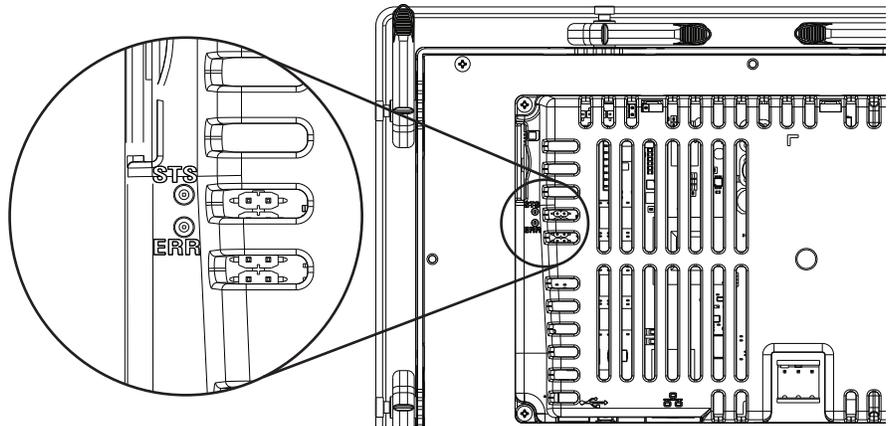
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Status Indicators

The back of the terminal has two indicators to identify system status:

- Status (STS) indicates that the terminal is on and in use. Its light color is green.
- Error (ERR) indicates hardware and firmware faults. Its light color is red.



At startup, the STS and ERR indicators blink on and off, then the STS indicator blinks to signal progress during startup. If the indicators remain off, check the power cable.

After a successful startup, the STS indicator remains on.

[Table 20](#) shows indicator states if the terminal stops during startup.

Table 20 - Fault Indicator States during Terminal during Startup

ERR (red) Indicator	STS (green) Indicator	Description	Recommended Action
Blinking	On	Recoverable firmware error.	Reload the firmware.
	Off	Recoverable configuration failure	Restore factory defaults. Refer to Restore Factory Defaults on page 107 .
On	On	Fatal hardware error	Replace the terminal.
	Blinking	Fatal display hardware error	Verify that nothing is touching the terminal during startup and try rebooting the terminal again. If the indicator continues to blink after the second startup attempt, replace the terminal.

Troubleshooting Profiles

Rockwell Automation compiles data about your system in a secure, encrypted format. This profile is stored on the terminal and can be used to improve usability and assist with troubleshooting.

If you contact technical support, a representative can ask you to export the troubleshooting log to a USB drive, or SD™ or SDHC™ card. You can also import a troubleshooting profile from a USB drive or SD card to capture additional data.

TIP If removable media is needed, then the USB device or SD card must be FAT32 formatted, have write permissions, and sufficient space.

Import a Troubleshooting Profile

The Troubleshooting window indicates whether a default or imported troubleshooting profile is being used in the terminal. If an imported file is in use, a green check mark and the name of the imported file appears next to the Import Profile button.

To import a troubleshooting profile from a USB drive or SD card, follow these steps.



1. Press the navigation button on an application screen.
2. On the Settings screen, tap Troubleshooting.
3. Insert a USB drive or SD card that contains the troubleshooting profile into the appropriate slot on the terminal.
4. Tap Import Profile.

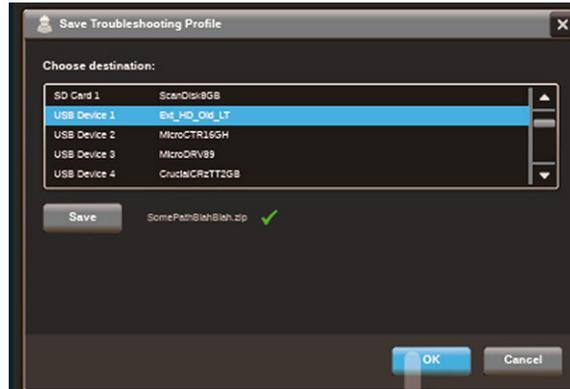


5. Tap to select the target USB device or SD card that contains the profile.
6. Tap Save.



7. To close the window, tap OK.

The name of the imported file is displayed. A green check next to the file name means that the import is complete.



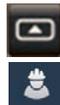
ATTENTION: Do not remove the USB drive or SD card before the import operation is complete. Otherwise, the USB drive or SD card can become corrupt.

8. Tap OK.

The file is stored on the terminal and captures data in an encrypted format for use by Rockwell Automation technical support.

Export a Troubleshooting Log

To export the troubleshooting log to a USB device or SD card, follow these steps.



1. Press the navigation button on an application screen.
2. On the Settings screen, tap Troubleshooting.
3. Insert a USB drive or SD card into a slot on the terminal.
4. Tap Export.



The troubleshooting log is exported and the date a time of the last export is displayed next to the Export button.



ATTENTION: Do not remove the USB drive or SD card before the import operation is complete. Otherwise, the USB drive or SD card can become corrupt.

5. To close the window, tap .

Your technical support contact at Rockwell Automation can provide you with information on where to send the profile.

Terminal Does Not Start Up

If the terminal does not start up normally, check the table for possible causes.

Table 21 - Terminal Does Not Start Up Properly

Check For	What to Do	See
Insufficient power	Make sure that device is receiving adequate power: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Check the DC power requirements. 	page 33
Improper power wiring	Verify that the power wiring is correct: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Check the wiring specifications. • Check the DC power wiring. 	page 32 page 33
Status indicators	Check the status indicators during startup.	page 98
Stalled progress indicator	If a terminal stalls at the progress indicator and does not load an application or configuration screens, restore the factory defaults.	page 107
Does an object touch the display	Verify that nothing is pressing against the display or that you are not touching the display during startup.	

Terminal Restarts Intermittently

If the terminal restarts intermittently, check the table for possible causes.

Table 22 - Terminal Restarts Intermittently

Check For	What to Do	See
Improper power wiring	Verify that the power wiring is correct: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Check the wiring specifications. • Check the DC power wiring. 	page 32 page 33
Over-temperature conditions	Make sure that the processor is not exceeding temperatures for normal terminal operations: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Check the processor temperature. • Check for adequate clearances around the terminal in the panel. • Check for the proper operating temperature. 	page 62 page 23 page 62

Touch Screen Issues

If the touch screen does not operate or respond correctly to touches with a finger or stylus, check the table for possible causes.

Table 23 - Touch Screen Not Responding

Check For	What to Do	See
Improper calibration	Check for activation points offset from touch points. Calibrate the touch screen.	page 57
Non-functional touch screen	Check the touch screen for damage, such as cuts or excessive wear. If there is damage, replace the terminal.	
Multiple input elements touched	Application screens contain graphic input elements that are configured in the View Designer application. When touched, these elements perform operations in a predictable manner. For example, an input element is configured to navigate to a specific screen in the application or start a motor when touched. Multiple operations cannot be conducted simultaneously. Doing so results in an unintended operation. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Do not touch multiple input elements at one time. • Do not rest a hand or multiple fingers on the display. 	

Display Issues

The display is unreadable or dims unexpectedly.



ATTENTION: If the display darkens, or if the backlight is not functioning properly, the screen can be difficult to read and use of this touch screen could result in a potentially hazardous outcome. **Do not use the touch screen under these circumstances.** The design of the system must take into account the possibility of the touch screen losing functionality and unable to be used to maintain or change control of the system. The touch screen shall not be the single point of control of critical functions and is not intended to replace an E-stop.

Design of the system should follow all applicable code and good engineering practice. Factors to consider include:

- The possibility of an unreadable display
- The possibility of an inoperable touch screen
- Unexpected communication errors or delays
- Operator error in the control of the system
- Proper use of E-stops and other safety practices

The user shall provide means to achieve a safe state during anomalies and make sure the system has adequate redundancy for critical functions.

Failure to follow these instructions can result in death, serious injury, or equipment damage.

Table 24 - Dim Display

Check for	See
Low display brightness setting	Adjust the Brightness of the Display on page 54
Low brightness level of screen saver	Configure the Display Screen Saver on page 55

TIP Extend the life of the backlight by reducing the display brightness, by using the screen saver with reduced brightness, or operating at lower temperatures.

Ethernet Issues

[Table 25](#) provides tips on how to isolate Ethernet anomalies.

Table 25 - Ethernet Connection Issues

Check for	Description
Status of invalid Ethernet connection	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Green indicator is on when a link is established. Yellow indicator blinks when activity is detected. Verify network connections.
Poor cable connections	Check the Ethernet cabling for the following: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Make sure that the cable is fully connected. Check for cable crimping. Check the Ethernet switch connections. Check the Uplink ports.
Invalid IP address of terminal	If DHCP is enabled, the terminal automatically acquires a valid IP address from the network after startup. The TCP/IP protocol automatically assigns 169.254.xxx.xxx when it fails to acquire an IP address from the network. In general, an IP address that begins with 169 does not support a network connection. See Configure the IP Address of the Terminal on page 48 .
Conflict Between IP addresses	If DHCP is not enabled and a static IP address is specified, make sure that the IP address does not conflict with the address of another device on the network. See Configure the IP Address of the Terminal on page 48 .

Cannot Download Application to Terminal

You are unable to download an application to the terminal.

Table 26 - Unable to Download Project to Terminal

Check for	Description
Application downloads are disabled in Settings screens	Verify that downloads are enabled. See Disable Downloads to the Terminal on page 59 .
Download of project to correct HMI device	Check the following in the View Designer application: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> The project that is downloaded to the correct HMI device IP address of HMI device is correct
Ethernet connection	Make sure that an Ethernet cable is connected between the computer and terminal. Verify that the Ethernet port is configured properly. See Configure the Ethernet Port on page 51 .

Performance Is Slow

If the response time of the application is slow, for example screen changes or text display changes, check for the following conditions:

- Application screens that contain too many elements
- The controller has sufficient bandwidth for communications.
- Slow network performance or noise that result in retries

Resistance to Chemicals

The outer surfaces of the terminal including the bezel, touch screen overlay, and panel gasket are tested for chemical resistance. Some of the chemicals can cause discoloration, but they do not interfere with the operation of the terminal.

TIP For more information on chemical resistance of the product, go to <https://rockwellautomation.custhelp.com/> and search the Knowledgebase for keywords 'Chemical Resistance PanelView Plus'.

IMPORTANT Do not operate the terminal in direct sunlight. Direct exposure to ultraviolet light can discolor the touch screen.

Clean the Display



ATTENTION: Do not use abrasive cleaners or solvents, they can damage the display. Do not scrub or use brushes.

Do not apply cleaning solution directly on the terminal screen, the solution can drip or seep onto the gasket. Apply cleaning solution to a clean sponge or soft cloth, and gently wipe the screen to remove the dirt and grime.

To clean the display, follow these steps.

1. Disconnect power from the terminal at the power source.



ATTENTION: Do not clean a display while power is applied. If you clean a display while power is applied, you can unintentionally activate screen items.

2. To clean the display and help prevent scratches, use a clean sponge or soft cloth with mild soap or detergent.
3. Dry the display with a chamois or moist cellulose sponge to avoid water spots.

Remove Paint and Grease

To remove paint or grease from the bezel that is properly mounted in a NEMA, UL Type, or IP rated enclosure, follow these steps.

1. Rub lightly with isopropyl alcohol (70% concentration).
2. To remove residue, use a mild soap or detergent solution.
3. Rinse with clean water.

Equipment Wash Downs



ATTENTION: Do not use a high-pressure washer for cleaning the front bezel of the terminal. A high-pressure washer can damage the terminal.

Do not use a high-pressure washer for cleaning vented enclosures. Water can enter the enclosure and damage the terminal and other equipment.

Ship the Terminal

If you ship the enclosure with the terminal installed, make sure that the terminal is properly secured and protected against damage from impact, sharp objects, or abrasive materials.



ATTENTION: Rockwell Automation is not responsible for damage to a product that is shipped or transported while installed in a panel or enclosure.

Restore Factory Defaults

Restore a terminal to its default settings to refresh the terminal or to recover from an invalid application configuration. The restore process does not affect the firmware revision on the terminal.



ATTENTION: The process that restores factory defaults also removes some data.

- Upload the application with the View Designer application.
- Record the terminal settings so you can update them after the restore.

TIP

If a terminal stalls at the progress indicator after a restart and does not load the application or configuration screens, you can restore the factory defaults.

The restore procedure performs the following actions:

- Removes the user application
- Restores the terminal settings to their default state

Table 27 - Factory-default Terminal Settings

Terminal Settings	Factory Default Setting
Backlight intensity: 1...100%	100%
Screen saver <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Enabled or disabled • Timeout • Dimmer: 1...100% 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Disabled • 10 minutes • 10%
Touch screen calibration	Factory calibrated
Ethernet <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • DHCP-enabled or static IP address • Speed: 10 Mbps, 100 Mbps, Auto sense • Duplex: Half, full, auto sense 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • DHCP-enabled • Auto sense link speed • Auto sense duplex mode

To restore the terminal to its default state, follow these steps.

1. Cycle power to the terminal.
The Allen-Bradley logo displays during startup.
2. Wait a few seconds, and then touch the Allen-Bradley logo when the copyright line becomes brighter.

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TIP Wait a few seconds before you touch the logo. If you touch the logo too soon during startup, this error text is displayed under the copyright line.

ERROR! FEHLER! ERREUR! ERRORE!

If this error text is displayed, cycle power to the terminal and wait a few seconds longer before you touch the logo.

The normal startup is suspended so the restore procedure can initiate. You are asked if you want to restore the terminal to its defaults.

3. To continue, tap Yes, or tap Cancel to resume a normal startup.
You are asked to confirm the removal of all user files such as applications.
4. To continue, tap Yes, or tap Cancel to resume a normal startup.
Progress messages appear on the screen during the restore operation. When the restore is complete, the terminal performs a normal startup.
5. From the Settings menu, update the terminal network settings.
6. Download an application to the terminal by using the View Designer application.
7. From the Settings menu, update any remaining terminal settings as appropriate.

Refer to [Disable Downloads to the Terminal on page 59](#) for details on how to modify device configuration settings.

Dispose of the Terminal



At the end of its life, collect the terminal separately from any unsorted municipal waste.

These terminals contain heavy metals that can contaminate the earth. Therefore, check with local health and sanitation agencies for ways to dispose this equipment safely.

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Knowledgebase	Access Knowledgebase articles.	rok.auto/knowledgebase
Local Technical Support Phone Numbers	Locate the telephone number for your country.	rok.auto/phonesupport
Literature Library	Find installation instructions, manuals, brochures, and technical data publications.	rok.auto/literature
Product Compatibility and Download Center (PCDC)	Download firmware, associated files (such as AOP, EDS, and DTM), and access product release notes.	rok.auto/pcdc

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