



SKEM4153 ROBOT TECHNOLOGY FOR AUTOMATION

CHAPTER 8 Robot and System Integration



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Characteristics of the Future Factory 1/3

Trends in manufacturing Shorter product life cycles Increased emphasis on quality and reliability More customised products New materials Growing use of electronics Pressure to reduce inventories Outsourcing Just-in-time production Point-of-use manufacture Greater use of computers





Characteristics of the Future Factory 2/3

Human workers in the Future Automated Factory

Equipment maintenance Programming Engineering project work Plant security Factory interface Plant supervisor





Characteristics of the Future Factory 3/3

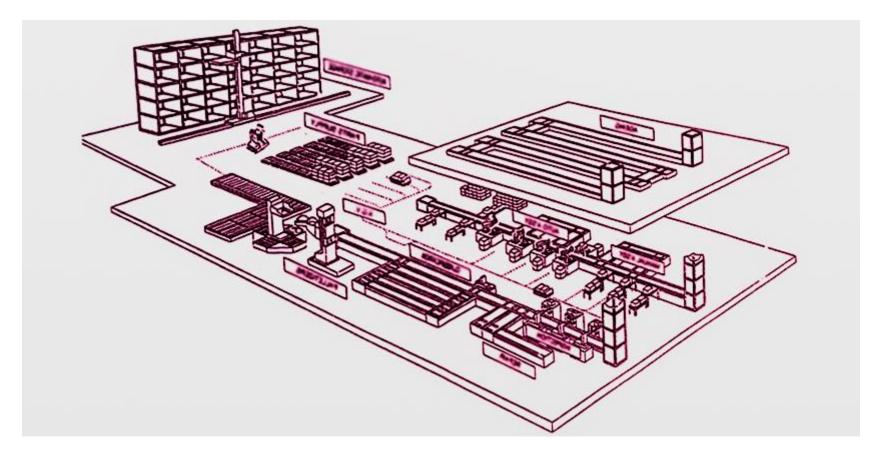
The Social Impact

Impact on labour Retraining and education Social impact and economic forces





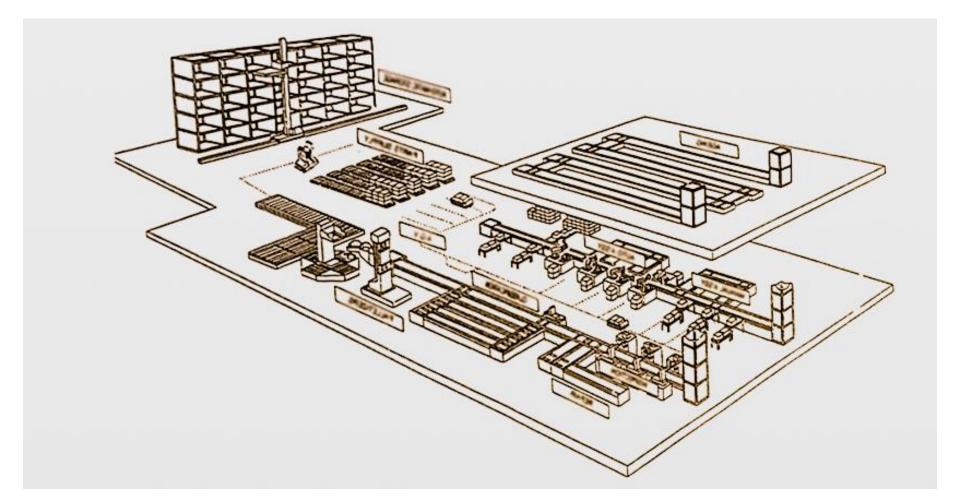
Characteristics of the Future Factory



Artist's drawing of the future automated factory.



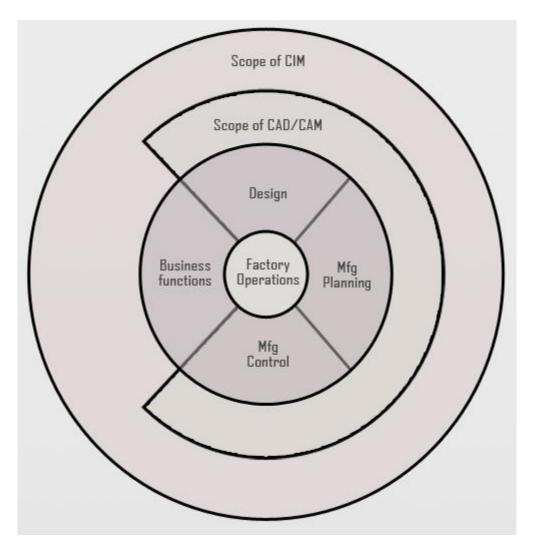






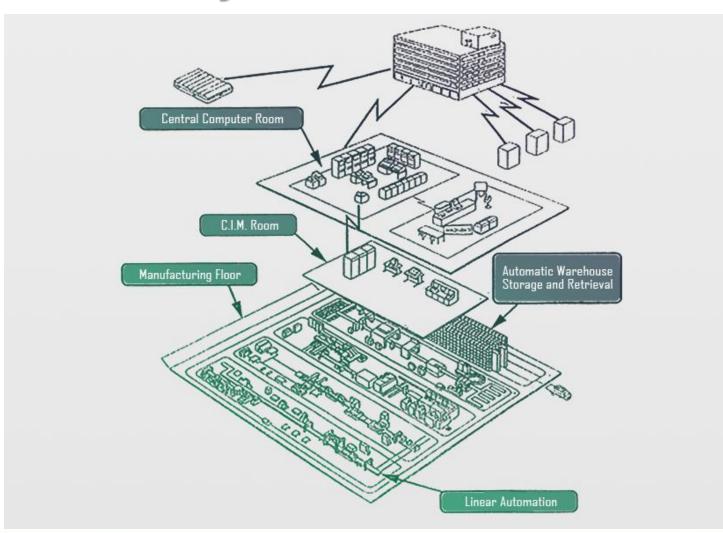


Scope of CAD/CAM and CIM



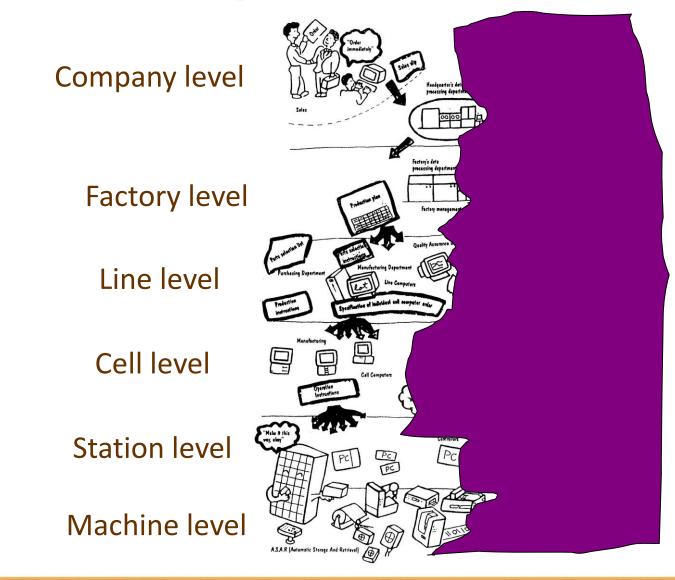








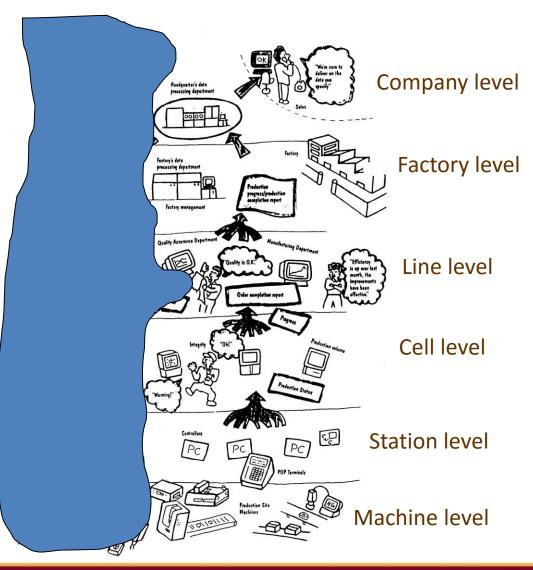




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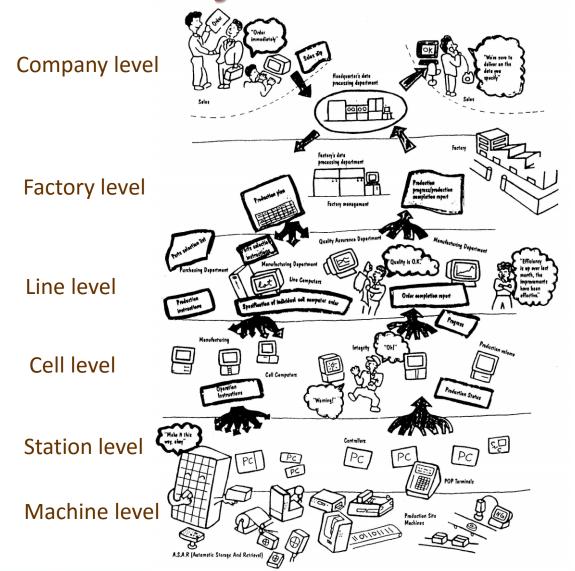








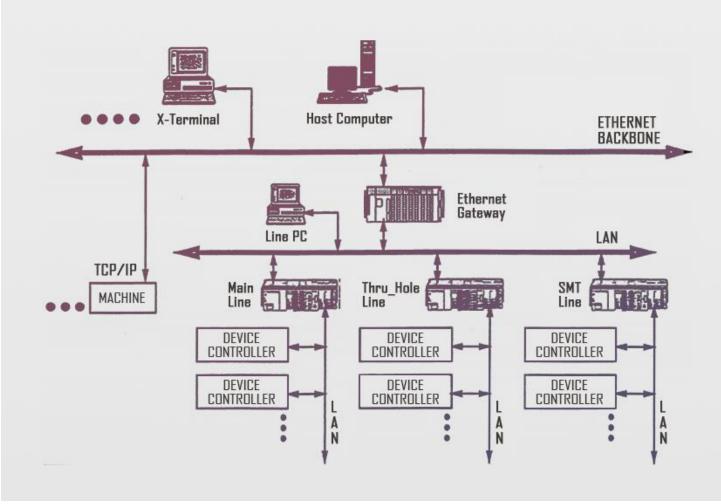
System Overview





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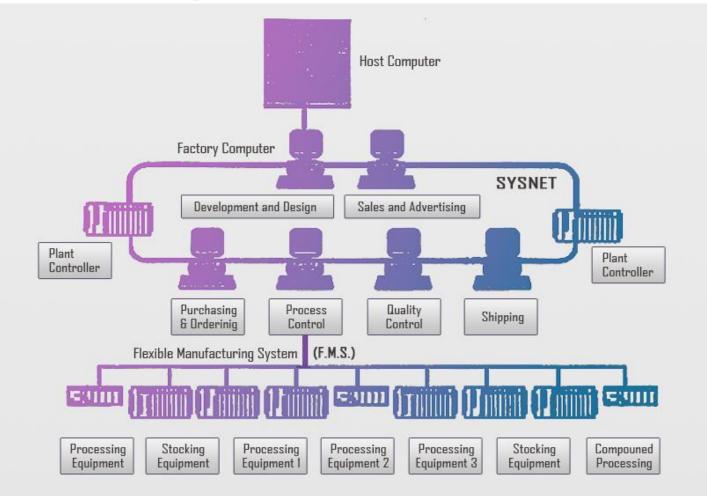
System Overview



FMS Line Control System Layout





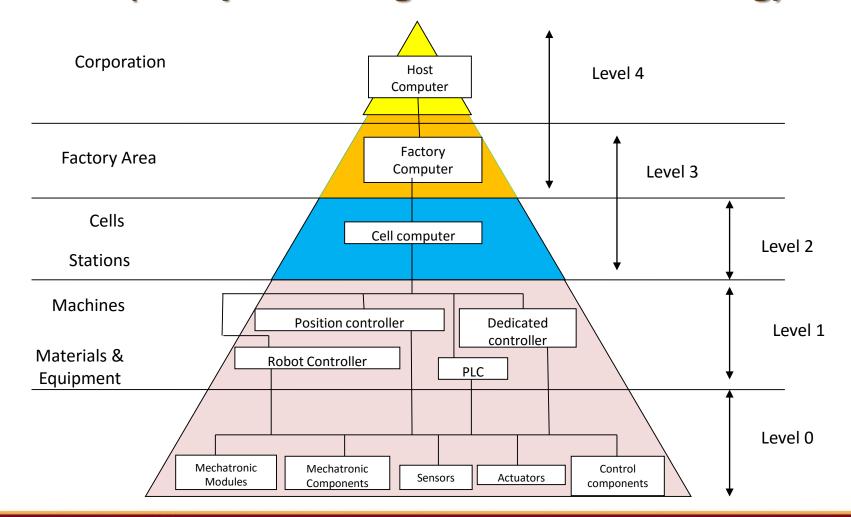


FMS System Layout – SYSNET Application

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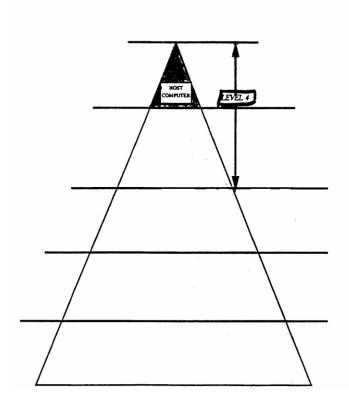


Work Cell Architecture CIM (Computer Integrated Manufacturing)





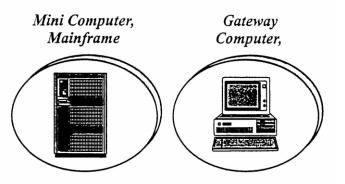
Work Cell Architecture - Level 4



What is level 4?

Concerns With :

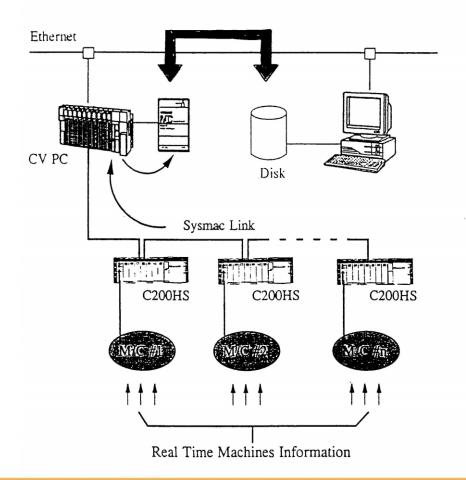
▲ Integration of plant floor activities with other major functions such as optimisation, forecasting and planning.



Omron offers Network Service Board to facilitate easy integration of level 4 computers to level 3 PLCs.



Work Cell Architecture - Memory Card File Transfers



Beneficial Application

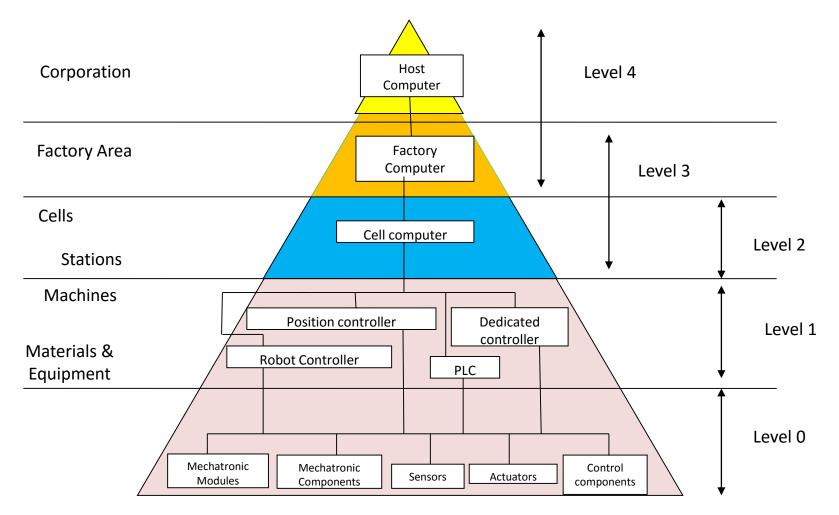
- Allows huge amount of real time production data (down time, cycle time, production rate, faults, etc) to be stored historically at site on the PLC.
- Consolidated data can be retrieved anytime of convenience by the computer thru' Ethernet.





Work Cell Architecture

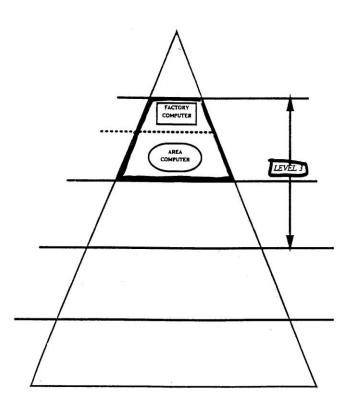
- CIM (Computer Integrated Manufacturing





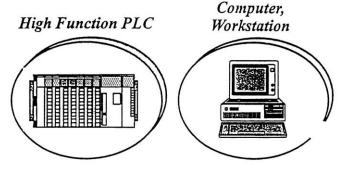
Work Cell Architecture – Level 3

What is level 3?



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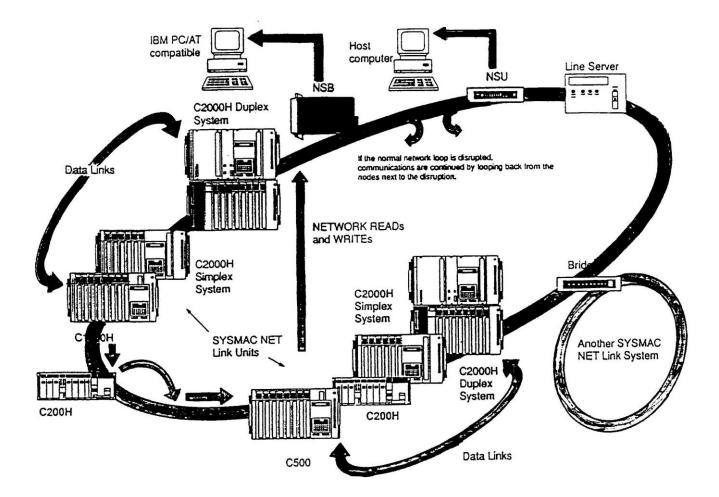
- ▲ Controlling, Scheduling & Supervision of the activities of the cell controllers in level 2.
- ▲ Responsibility confine within a department or specific area in a factory.
- ▲ Changes made at level 1 & 0 has no impact at this level.



Omron offers large memory CV PLC with High Speed peer to peer communication facilities - Sysmac Link, Sysmac Net & Ethernet.



Work Cell Architecture

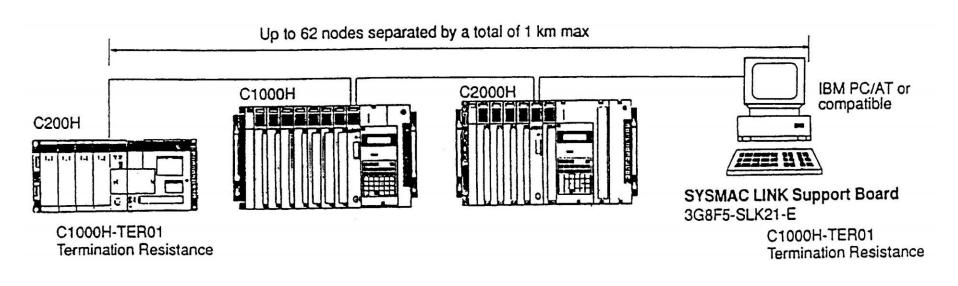


SYSMAC Net Link Systems Network Configuration





Work Cell Architecture



SYSMAC Link Systems: Coxial Cable System





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SYSMAC Link Systems

- provide automatic data exchange through data links

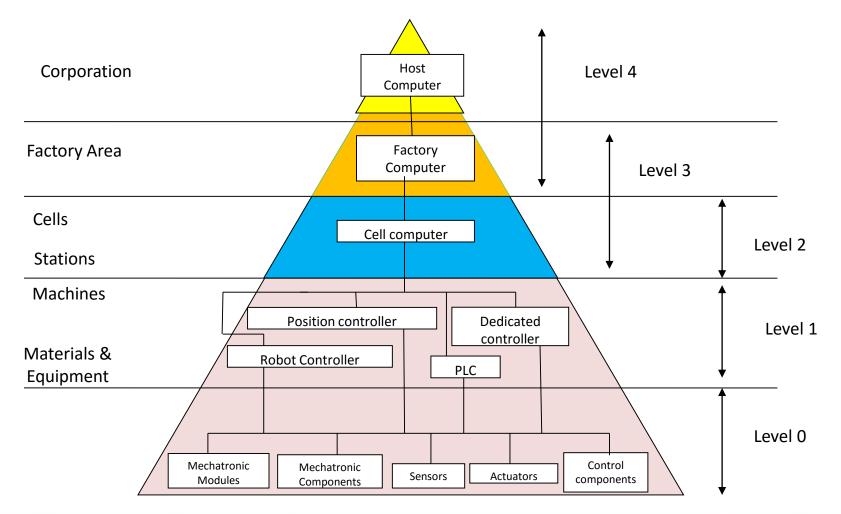
Specifications

| ITEM | C200H-SLK21-V1 | C200H-SLK11 |
|---------------------------|---------------------------------------|---|
| COMMUNICATIONS METHOD | TOKEN RING (N:N) | |
| TRANSMISSION METHOD | MANCHESTER ENCODING, BASEBAND | |
| DATA TRANSMISSION RATE | 2 Mbps | |
| MEDIA | COAXIAL CABLE (5C-2V) | HARD-PLASTIC-CLAD QUARTZ OPTICAL FIBER CABLE |
| TRANSMISSION PATH | BUS | DAISY CHAIN |
| NO. OF NODES | 62 MAX. | |
| DISTANCE BETWEEN NODES | TOTAL: 1KM | Total: 10KM (800m MAX. BETWEEN NODES) |
| MESSAGE LENGTH | 512 BYTES MAX. (NOT INCLUDING HEADER) | |



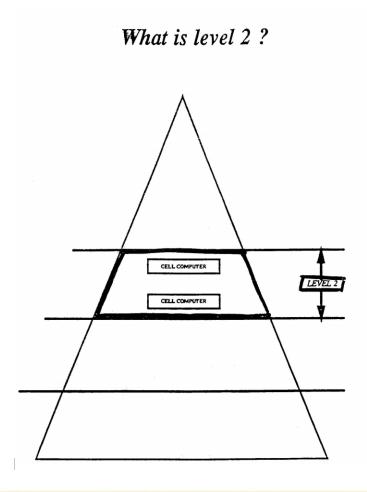
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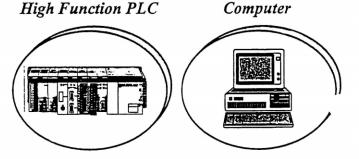


Work Cell Architecture – Level 2



Concerns With :

- ▲ Control and co-ordination of devices in level 1.
- ▲ Has flexibility to change control function corresponding to devices changes in level 1.
- ▲ Ability to communicate in real-time to devices it controls as well as to other cell controllers and higher level systems.

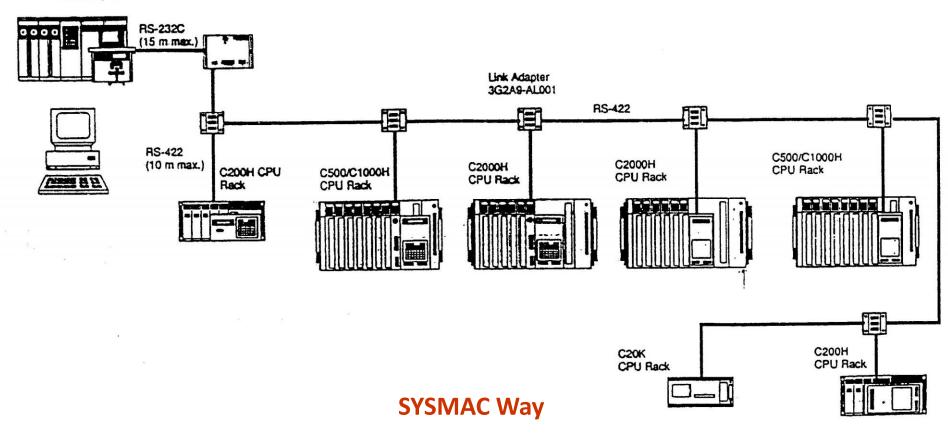


Omron offers high function PLCs (C200HS & CV Series) with communication facilities - Sysmac Way, Sysmac Link.



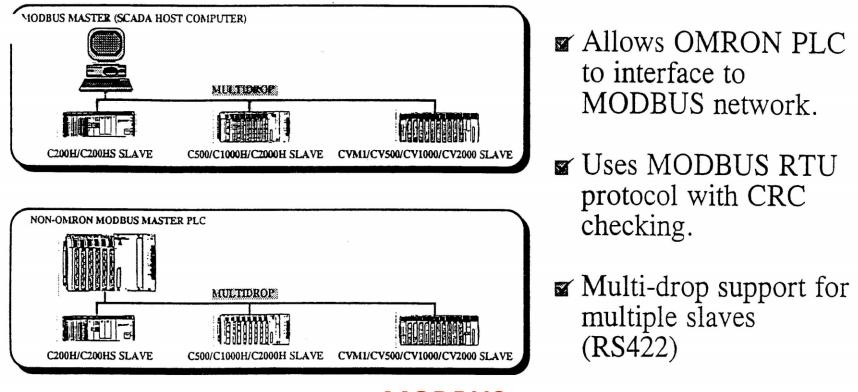
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Host computer





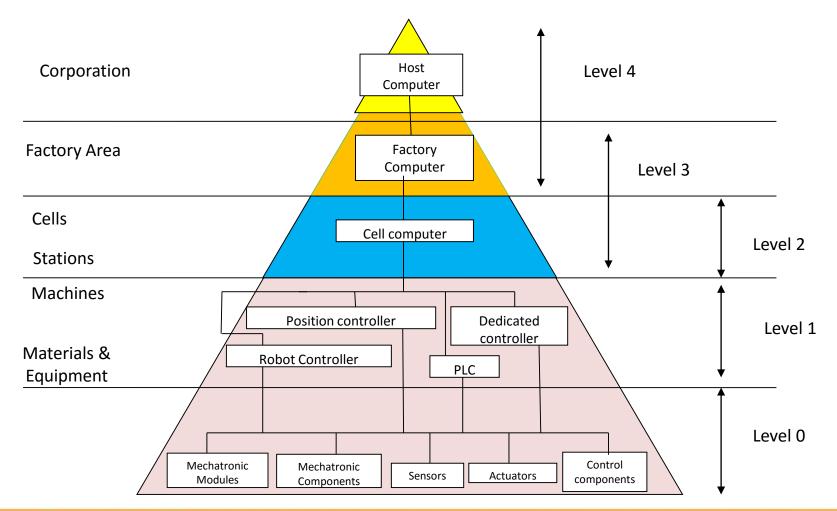
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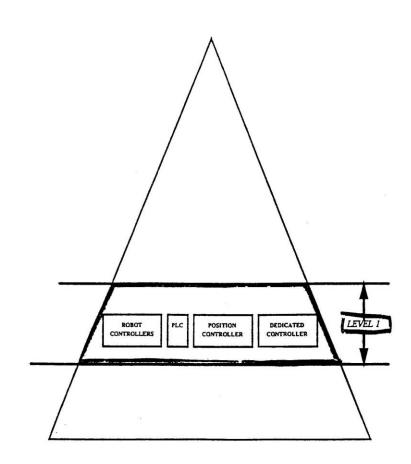






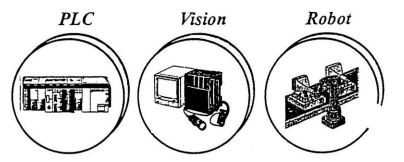
Work Cell Architecture – Level 1

What is level 1?



This level encompass devices such as:

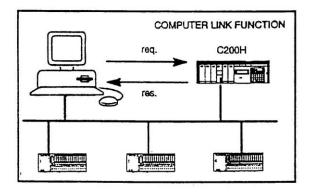
- ▲ Numerical Control Machines
- ▲ PLCs
- ▲ Vision Inspection Station
- ▲ Industrial Robots
- ▲ Operator Workstation



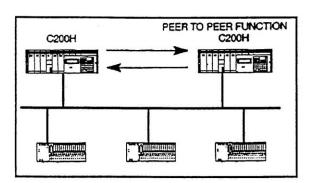
Omron offers PLCs, vision inspection system & motion control system for level 1. Provides Sysmac Bus Link to level 0.

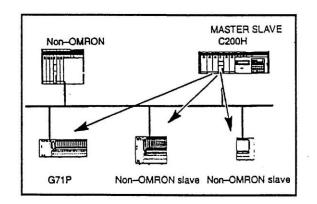


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- Supports complete Profibus protocol (DIN 19245-1/2)
- The international open communications network for field bus
- S Act as gateway to other networks
- Easy data exchange with third party devices



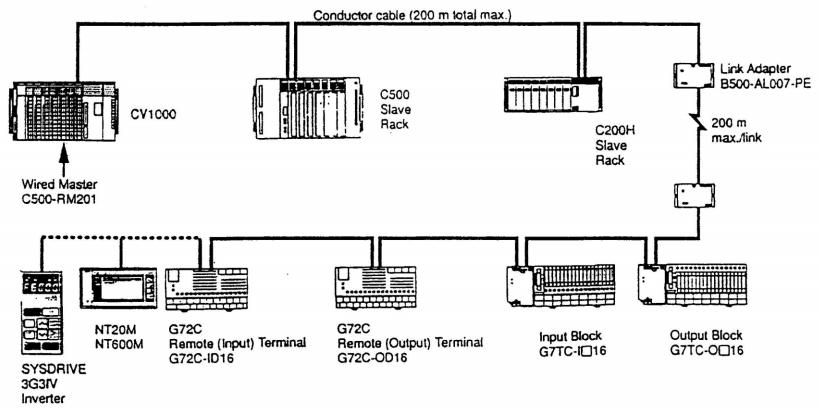


Profibus





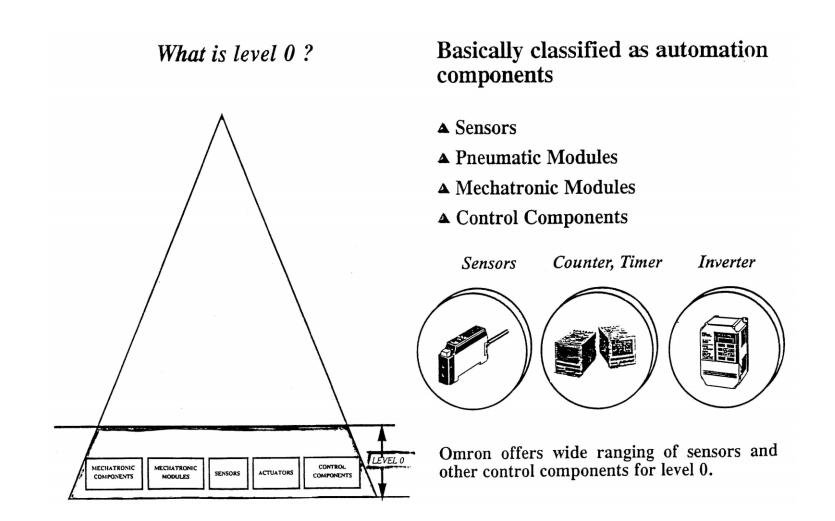
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SYSMAC Bus



Work Cell Architecture - Level 0

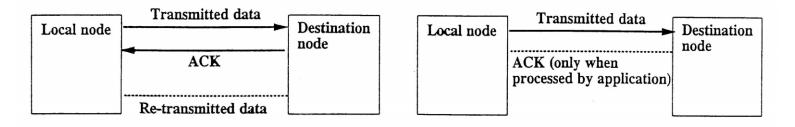




Work Cell Architecture

Differences Between TCP & UDP

TCP Communications (Transport Control Protocol) UDP Communications (User Datagram Protocol)



The following procedure is followed each time data is transmitted to ensure that the data arrives normally at the destionation node:

- 1. The destination node returns ACK when data is received normally.
- 2. The local node sends the next data after it receives ACK, or it resends the same data if ACK is not returned within the specified time.

Data is simply sent to the destination. Unlike TCP, the receipt of data is not checked and data is not re-transmitted. To increase communication reliability, data resends must be programmed by the user in user applications.

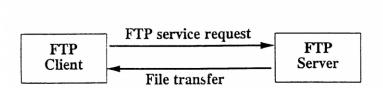




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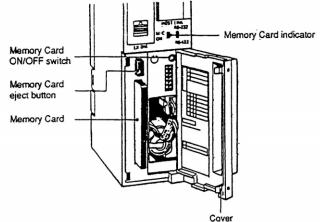
File Transfer Protocol (FTP)

The Ethernet Unit supports the Server functions of FTP, a standard protocol of TCP/IP, for file transfer between PC memory card & computer.



FTP Clients and FTP Server

When the FTP service is started, the node requesting file transfer to/from another node is called the FTP client and the node responding to the request is called the FTP server The Ethernet Unit supports *FTP server functions* CV PC Memory Card

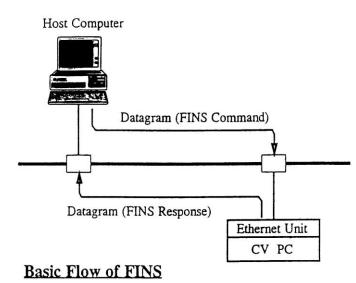


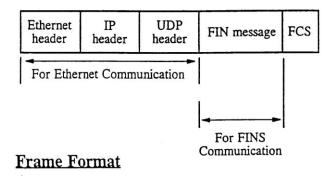
| Card | Capacity |
|-----------|------------|
| HMC-ES641 | 64K bytes |
| HMC-ES151 | 128K bytes |
| HMC-ES251 | 256K bytes |
| HMC-ES551 | 512K bytes |



Work Cell Architecture

The Power of FINS Communications





Factory Intelligent Network Service (FINS)

Communication developed for efficient Network communication.

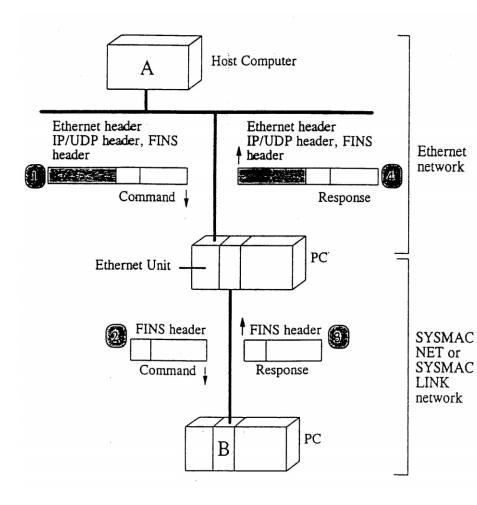
Benefits

1 FINS communications allow PCs on networks to be controlled by reading or writing memory area data without the need to program these operations into the PC user program.

2 FINS has unique set of address different from the address system of Ethernet network. This is to provide consistent communications method that can be used to communicate between different networks such as Ethernet, Sysmac Net & Sysmac Link.



Work Cell Architecture Overview of FINS Procedure Across Network



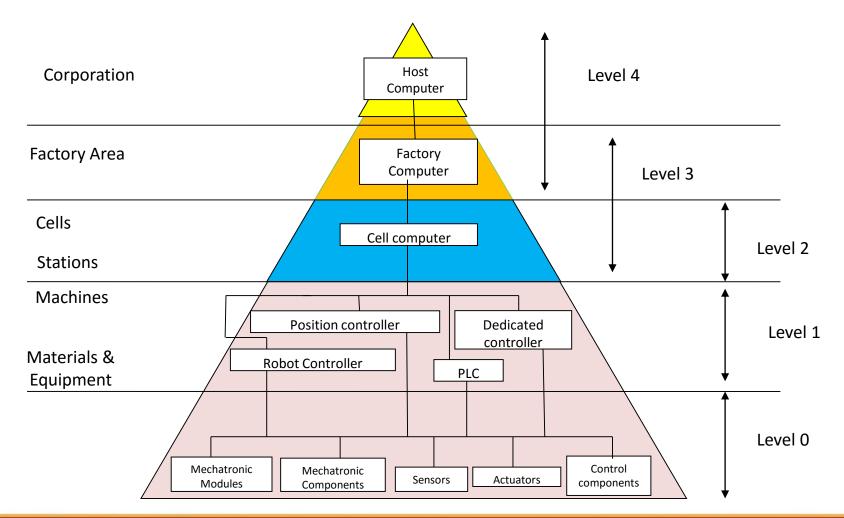
Simple procedure to transfer datagrams across different network !

- 1. The Ethernet Unit on the middle PC receives the Ethernet message (data-gram) sent from host A, saves the FINS message only, and disposes of the unneeded header information.
- 2. The FINS message is then delivered to the destination node, node B, by using routing tables.
- 3. The destination node returns a response for the FINS command it received. This response is delivered to the Ethernet Unit on the middle PC, again by using routing tables.
- 4. the FINS response received by the Ethernet Unit contains the FINS node number of the remote node (host computer) but no IP address, which is required to return the response over the Ethernet network.
- 5. The IP address can be generated automatically or thru' IP address table.



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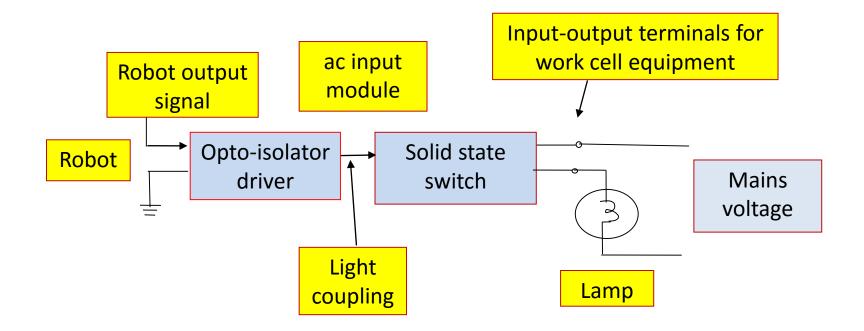
- Simple Sensor Interface
- Complex Sensor Interface
- Enterprise Data Interface





Interfaces

- Simple Sensor Interface

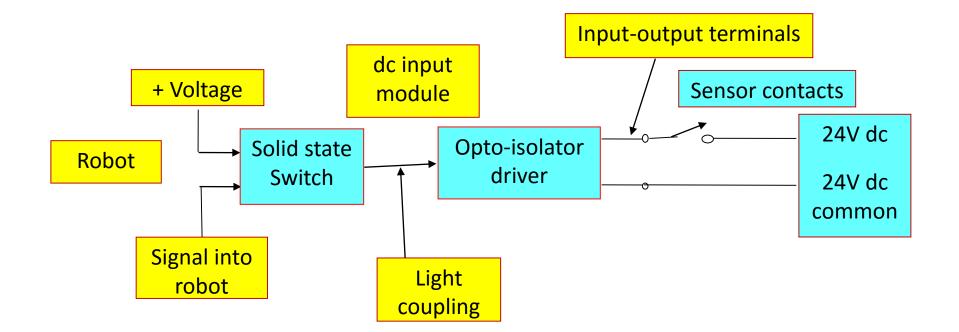






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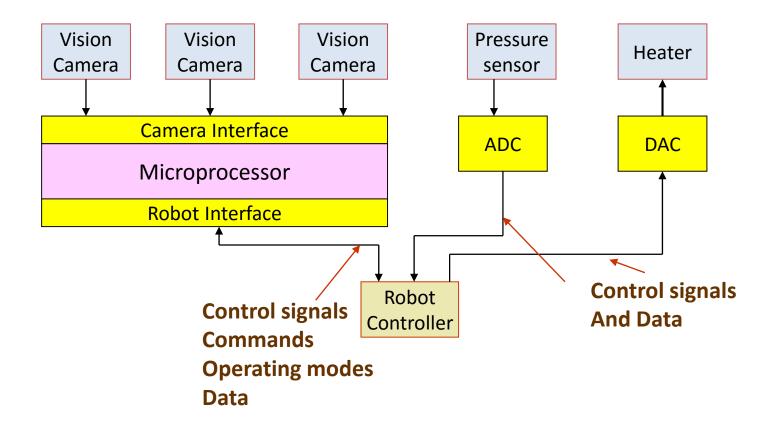
Simple Sensor Interface







Interfaces - Complex Sensor Interface







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