



# USER MANUAL

## MODEL:

**VS-88H2, VS-66H2, VS-84H2**  
**Matrix Switcher**



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# Introduction

Welcome to Kramer Electronics! Since 1981, Kramer Electronics has been providing a world of unique, creative, and affordable solutions to the vast range of problems that confront the video, audio, presentation, and broadcasting professional on a daily basis. In recent years, we have redesigned and upgraded most of our line, making the best even better!

## Getting Started

We recommend that you:

- Unpack the equipment carefully and save the original box and packaging materials for possible future shipment.
- Review the contents of this user manual.



Go to [www.kramerav.com/downloads/VS-88H2](http://www.kramerav.com/downloads/VS-88H2), [www1.kramerav.com/downloads/VS-66H2](http://www1.kramerav.com/downloads/VS-66H2), [www1.kramerav.com/downloadst/VS-84H2](http://www1.kramerav.com/downloadst/VS-84H2) to check for up-to-date user manuals, application programs, and to check if firmware upgrades are available (where appropriate).

## Achieving Best Performance

- Use only good quality connection cables (we recommend Kramer high-performance, high-resolution cables) to avoid interference, deterioration in signal quality due to poor matching, and elevated noise levels (often associated with low quality cables).
- Do not secure the cables in tight bundles or roll the slack into tight coils.
- Avoid interference from neighboring electrical appliances that may adversely influence signal quality.
- Position your Kramer **VS-88H2** away from moisture, excessive sunlight and dust.



### Caution:

- This equipment is to be used only inside a building. It may only be connected to other equipment that is installed inside a building.
- For products with relay terminals and GPIO ports, please refer to the permitted rating for an external connection, located next to the terminal or in the User Manual.
- There are no operator serviceable parts inside the unit.



### Warning:

- Use only the power cord that is supplied with the unit.
- Disconnect the power and unplug the unit from the wall before installing.
- Do not open the unit. High voltages can cause electrical shock! Servicing by qualified personnel only.
- To ensure continuous risk protection, replace fuses only according to the rating specified on the product label which is located on the bottom of the unit.

## Recycling Kramer Products

The Waste Electrical and Electronic Equipment (WEEE) Directive 2002/96/EC aims to reduce the amount of WEEE sent for disposal to landfill or incineration by requiring it to be collected and recycled. To comply with the WEEE Directive, Kramer Electronics has made arrangements with the European Advanced Recycling Network (EARN) and will cover any costs of treatment, recycling and recovery of waste Kramer Electronics branded equipment on arrival at the EARN facility. For details of Kramer's recycling arrangements in your particular country go to our recycling pages at <https://www.kramerav.com/social-responsibility/environment/>.

## Overview

Congratulations on purchasing your Kramer **Matrix Switcher**. This User Manual describes the following four devices: **VS-88H2**, **VS-66H2** and **VS-84H2**.



The devices described in this user manual are generally referred to as **VS-88H2** or **Matrix Switcher**. A device is named specifically only when a device-specific feature is described.

VS-88H2 is a high-quality matrix with eight HDMI inputs independently routable to eight HDMI outputs. Integrated audio matrix, enable independent and flexible audio and ARC extraction, insertion and routing between any HDMI ports.

The **Matrix Switcher** offers a flexible audio scheme where any HDMI digital audio input can be routed to any HDMI digital audio output. In addition, an ARC matrix is supported to produce AV matrices, as defined in the table below:

Device Name	HDMI Video Matrix	HDMI Embedded Audio Matrix (D-Audio Matrix)	ARC Audio		
			ARC In (on HDMI OUT Ports)	ARC Out (on HDMI IN ports)	Matrix
VS-88H2	8x8	8x8	8	8	8x8
VS-66H2	6x6	6x6	6	6	6x6
VS-84H2	8x4	8x4	4	8	8x4

## Exceptional Quality

- Flexible and Safe Matrix Routing — Clean switching between inputs, with smooth and safe transition between presented content on displays, for convenient presentation experience of end-users.
- Auto Switcher Ease of Use — Automatically plays the switched source signal on the connected display according to user-configured preferences, such as priority or last-connected input.
- HDMI Signal Switching — HDCP 2.2 compliant, supporting deep color, ARC, up to 7.1 uncompressed audio channels, and 3D, as specified in HDMI 2.0.

## Advanced and User-friendly Operation

- I-EDIDPro™ Kramer Intelligent EDID Processing™ — Individual EDID management per

input for flexibly capturing and storing EDID from output-connected displays or custom files. Intelligent EDID handling and processing ensures plug & play operation for HDMI source and display systems.

- Independent Audio Breakaway and Routing — The digital audio signals passing through to the selectable outputs, and ARC (Audio Return Channel) signals from the output-connected displays, are extracted, converted to analog audio signals, and input to the built-in audio matrix. Flexible matrix routing enables insertion of any audio input signal to any AV matrix output port.
- Simple Control — Remote IP-controller connection, browser operation webpage, or local panel buttons, and multiple preset configurations, for easy and fully flexible user ports selection, signals routing, and matrix control.

## Flexible Connectivity

- Secured Web-UI Operation — User credentials authentication for secured web-UI access and operation.
- Comprehensive Management — Local panel-button operation, remote IP-driven firmware upgrade and management via user-friendly embedded web pages, built-in test video patterns for outputs and displays diagnostics, and remote IP or local serial service and management via API commands and responses communication, for flexible service options and ensure lasting, field proven deployment.
- Easy and Elegant Installation — 19" enclosure for rack mounting in a 1U rack space with included rack ears and universal 100–240V AC power supply.

## Typical Applications

The **Matrix Switcher** is ideal for the following typical applications:

- Core matrix routing in any space AV presentation solution

## Controlling your VS-88H2

Control your **Matrix Switcher** directly via the front panel push buttons, or:

- By RS-232 serial commands transmitted by a touch screen system, PC, or other serial controller.
- Via the Ethernet using built-in user-friendly web pages.

# Defining the Matrix Switcher

This section defines the VS-88H2, VS-66H2 and VS-84H2 front panel.

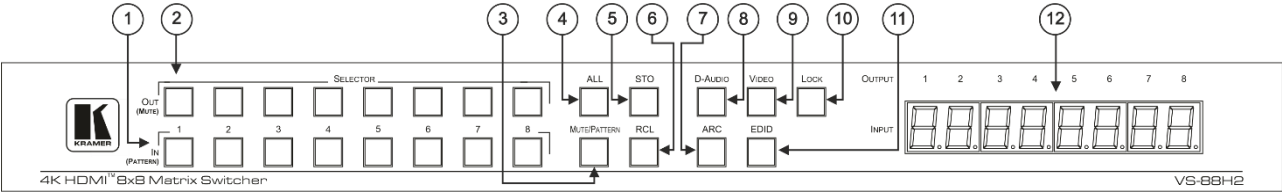


Figure 1: VS-88H2 8x8 4K60 HDMI Matrix Front Panel

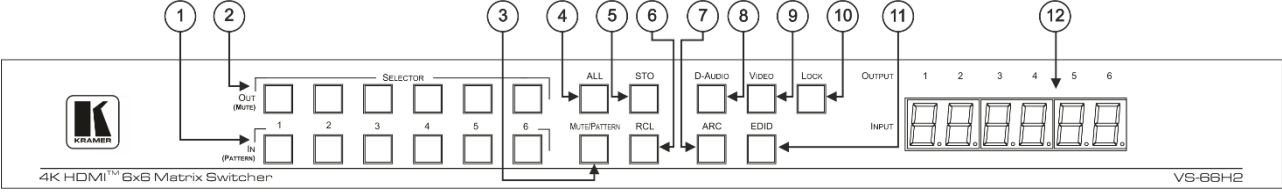


Figure 2: VS-66H2 6x6 Matrix Switcher Front Panel

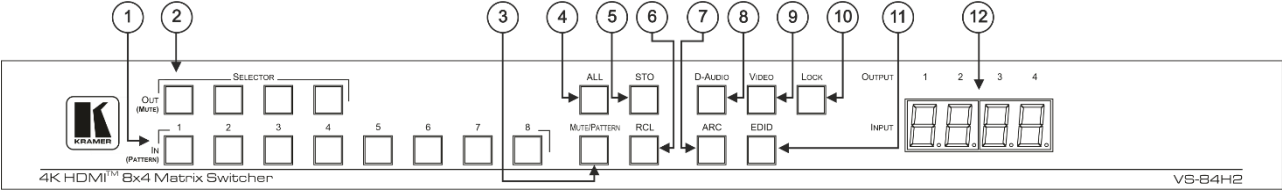



Figure 3: VS-84H2 8x4 Matrix Switcher Front Panel

 The behavior of the front panel buttons and the 7-segment display changes along with the operation modes. For further details see [Operating VS-88H2 via Front Panel Buttons](#) on page 12.

#	Feature	Function
①	IN (PATTERN) SELECTOR Buttons	Press to select the input to switch to the output that was previously selected (also used for storing machine setups in the STO-RCL modes and for selecting a pattern in the Pattern mode). In the ARC mode, all inputs can operate as audio outputs (see <a href="#">Operating in ARC Mode on page 16</a> ).
②	OUT (MUTE) SELECTOR Buttons	Press to select an output to which the input is routed. Also used for storing machine presets. In the ARC mode, each output can operate as an audio input (see <a href="#">Operating in ARC Mode on page 16</a> ).
③	MUTE/PATTERN Button	Press to view the current pattern status and select the output/s to which a pattern is routed. Press to mute audio or video on a selected output when D-AUDIO and/or VIDEO buttons are pressed (lit).
④	ALL Button	Press to perform an action on all outputs (for example, setting Mute mode, Pattern mode and so on). For switching, press ALL and then a specific IN button to route the selected input to all outputs. For example, press ALL and then IN 2 to route input 2 to all the outputs.
⑤	STO Buttons	Press STO to store the current switching setting to a preset button.
⑥	RCL Buttons	Press RCL to recall the switching setting from a preset button.
⑦	ARC Button	Press to set ARC mode on the inputs (see <a href="#">Operating in ARC Mode on page 16</a> ).
⑧	D-AUDIO Button	Press to enable digital audio routing. When pressed together with VIDEO, the digital audio is routed together with the video signal.
⑨	VIDEO Button	Press to select video inputs. When pressed together with D-AUDIO, video is switched together with audio.
⑩	LOCK Button	Press and hold (for about 3 seconds) to toggle locking/releasing of the front panel buttons. Press to save the following setups: HDCP (On/Off), ARC, Safe Switch and Switch mode.
⑪	EDID Button	Press to capture the EDID.
⑫	OUTPUT/INPUT 7-segment LED Display	Displays the selected inputs switched to the outputs (marked above each input).

This section defines the **VS-88H2**, **VS-66H2** and **VS-84H2** back panel.

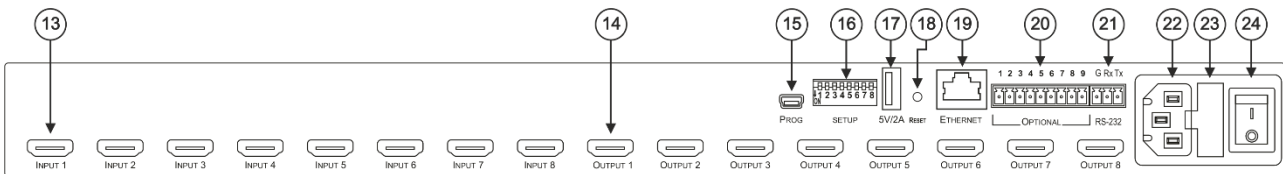


Figure 4: VS-88H2 8x8 4K60 HDMI Matrix Rear Panel

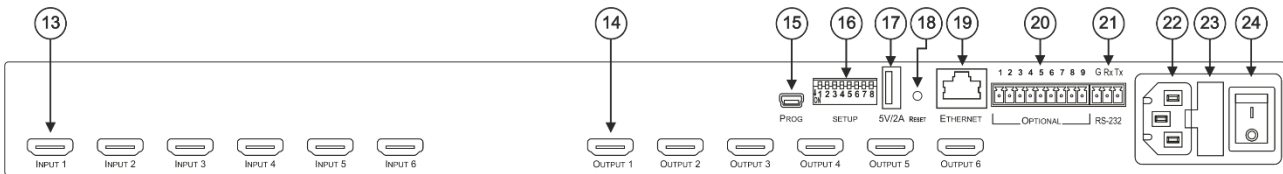


Figure 5: VS-66H2 6x6 Matrix Switcher Rear Panel

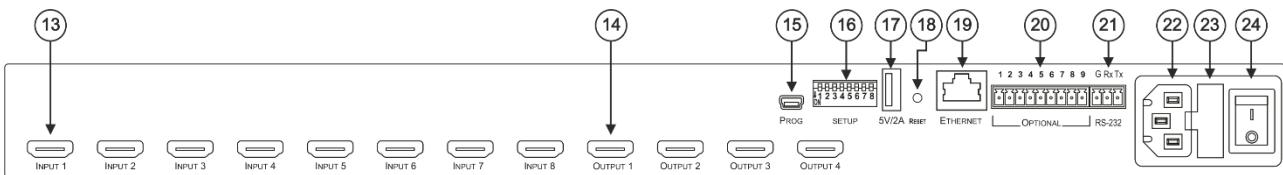


Figure 6: VS-84H2 8x4 Matrix Switcher Rear Panel

#	Feature	Function
13	INPUT HDMI Connectors	Connect to the HDMI sources.
14	OUTPUT HDMI Connectors	Connect to HDMI acceptors.
15	PROG Mini USB Port	Use for firmware upgrade or communication (connecting to a PC or a serial controller).
16	SETUP DIP-Switches	N/A
17	5V/2A USB Port	Use to charge a device.
18	Reset Button	Press and hold while powering the device to reset IP settings to factory default values.
19	ETHERNET RJ-45 Port	Connect to your LAN.
20	OPTIONAL Terminal Block Connectors	N/A
21	RS-232 3-pin Terminal Block Connectors	Connect to a PC or a serial controller.
22	Mains Power Connector	Connect to the mains power.
23	Mains Power Fuse	Fuse for protecting the device.
24	Mains Power Switch	Switch for turning the device on or off.



# Mounting VS-88H2

This section provides instructions for mounting **VS-88H2**. Before installing, verify that the environment is within the recommended range:



- Operation temperature – 0° to 40°C (32 to 104°F).
- Storage temperature – -40° to +70°C (-40 to +158°F).
- Humidity – 10% to 90%, RHL non-condensing.



- **VS-88H2** must be placed upright in the correct horizontal position.

**Caution:**

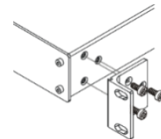
- Mount **VS-88H2** before connecting any cables or power.

**Warning:**

- Ensure that the environment (e.g., maximum ambient temperature & air flow) is compatible for the device.
- Avoid uneven mechanical loading.
- Appropriate consideration of equipment nameplate ratings should be used for avoiding overloading of the circuits.
- Reliable earthing of rack-mounted equipment should be maintained.




**Mount VS-88H2 in a rack:**

- Attach both rack ears by removing the screws from each side of the machine and replacing those screws through the rack ears.



For more information go to [www.kramerav.com/downloads/VS-88H2](http://www.kramerav.com/downloads/VS-88H2).

# Connecting VS-88H2

-  Although this user manual describes the **VS-88H2** only, it applies also to **VS-66H2** and **VS-84H2** except for the number of inputs and outputs per device.
-  Always switch off the power to each device before connecting it to your **VS-88H2**. After connecting your **VS-88H2**, connect its power and then switch on the power to each device.
-  Although this connecting example shows only several inputs and outputs that are connected, you can connect all the inputs and outputs simultaneously.

To connect the **VS-88H2** as illustrated in the example in Figure , do the following:

1. Connect up to eight video sources to the INPUT HDMI Connector (13) (from INPUT1 to INPUT 8). For example, connect:
    - Laptops to INPUT 1, 3, 4 and 8 HDMI connectors.
    - Blu-ray players to the INPUT 2 and INPUT 6 HDMI connectors.
  2. Connect the eight video OUTPUT HDMI Connectors (14) (from OUTPUT 1 to OUTPUT 8) to up to eight acceptors. For example, connect:
    - OUTPUT 1, 6 and 8 connectors to projectors.
    - OUTPUT 2, 4, 5 and 7 connectors to OLED displays.
  3. Connect the power cord.
- We recommend that you use only the power cord that is supplied with this machine.
4. If required, connect:
    - The 5V/2A USB Port (17) to the USB port of another device to charge it.
    - The ETHERNET RJ-45 Port (19) to a control device.

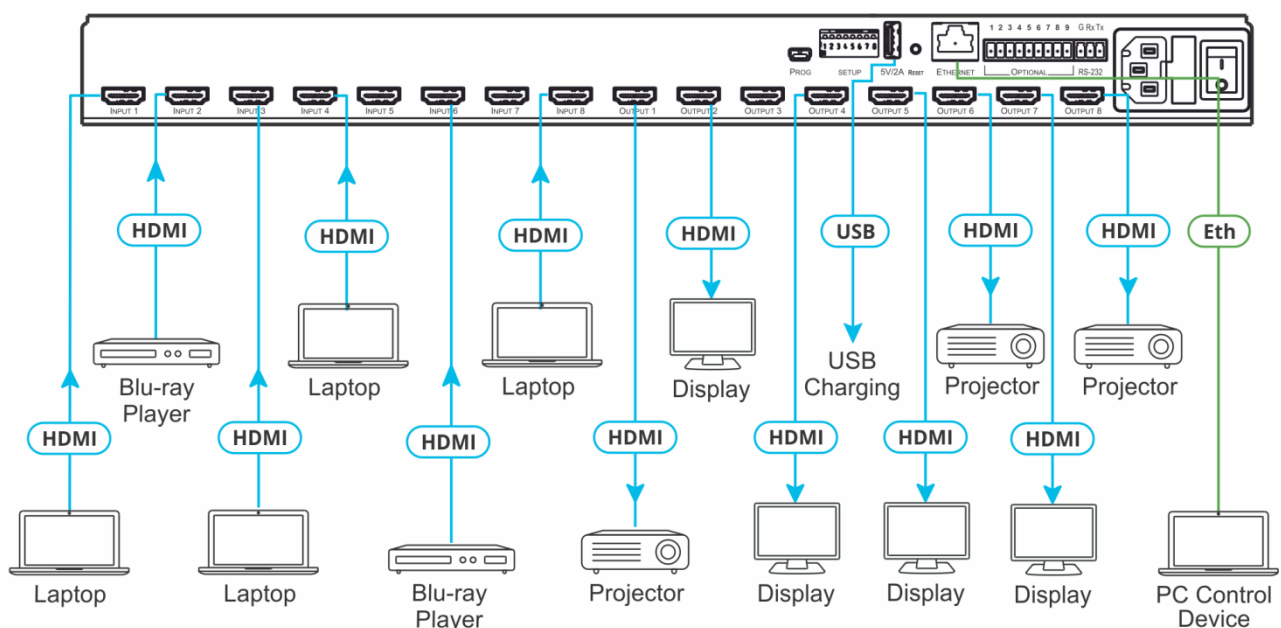


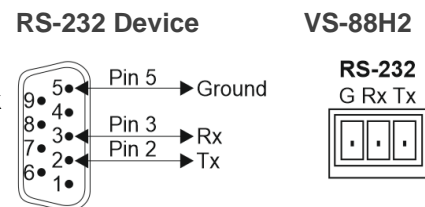
Figure 7: Connecting to the VS-88H2 Rear Panel

## Connecting to VS-88H2 via RS-232

You can connect to the **VS-88H2** via an RS-232 3-pin Terminal Block Connector (21) using, for example, a PC.

To connect to the **VS-88H2** via RS-232:

- Connect the RS-232 rear panel port on the **VS-88H2** unit via a 9-wire straight cable (only Tx to pin 2, Rx to pin 3, and G to pin 5 need to be connected) to the RS-232 9-pin D-sub port on your PC.
- Pin 2 to the TX pin on the **VS-88H2** RS-232 terminal block
- Pin 3 to the RX pin on the **VS-88H2** RS-232 terminal block
- Pin 5 to the G pin on the **VS-88H2** RS-232 terminal block



## Connecting VS-88H2 via the ETHERNET Port

You can connect to the **VS-88H2** via Ethernet using either of the following methods:

- Directly to the PC using a crossover cable (see [Connecting the Ethernet Port Directly to a PC](#) on page 9).
- Via a network hub, switch, or router, using a straight-through cable (see [Connecting the Ethernet Port via a Network Hub or Switch](#) on page 11).



If you want to connect via a router and your IT system is based on IPv6, speak to your IT department for specific installation instructions.

### Connecting the Ethernet Port Directly to a PC

You can connect the Ethernet port of the **VS-88H2** directly to the Ethernet port on your PC using a crossover cable with RJ-45 connectors.



This type of connection is recommended for identifying the **VS-88H2** with the factory configured default IP address.

After connecting the **VS-88H2** to the Ethernet port, configure your PC as follows: compatible

1. Click **Start > Control Panel > Network and Sharing Center**.
2. Click **Change Adapter Settings**.
3. Highlight the network adapter you want to use to connect to the device and click **Change settings of this connection**.

The Local Area Connection Properties window for the selected network adapter appears as shown in [Figure](#).

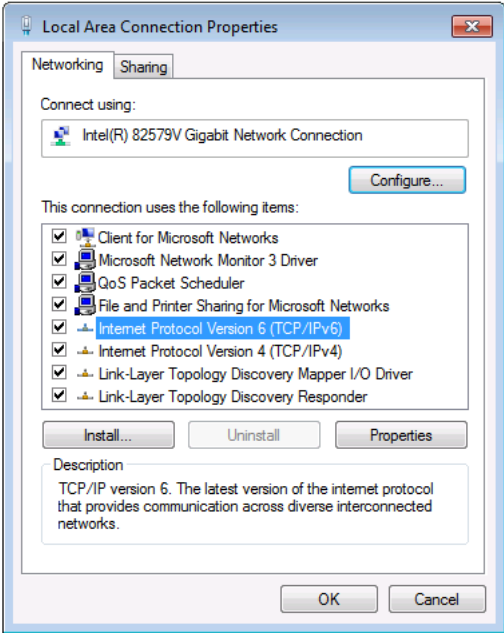


Figure 8: Local Area Connection Properties Window

- 4. Highlight either **Internet Protocol Version 6 (TCP/IPv6)** or **Internet Protocol Version 4 (TCP/IPv4)** depending on the requirements of your IT system.
- 5. Click **Properties**.

The Internet Protocol Properties window relevant to your IT system appears as shown in [Figure 99](#) or [Figure 10](#).

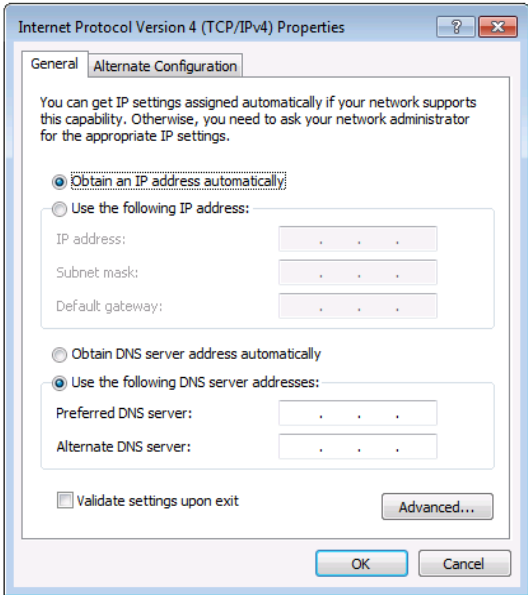


Figure 9: Internet Protocol Version 4 Properties Window

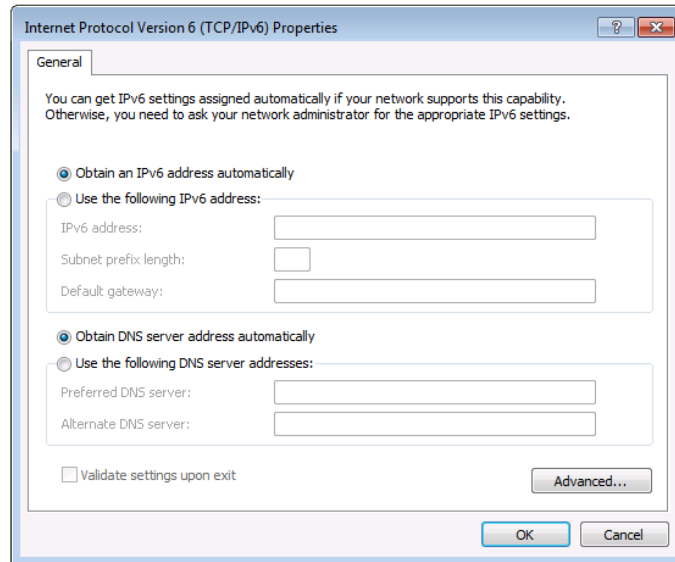


Figure 10: Internet Protocol Version 6 Properties Window

6. Select **Use the following IP Address** for static IP addressing and fill in the details as shown in [Figure 1111](#).

For TCP/IPv4 you can use any IP address in the range 192.168.1.1 to 192.168.1.255 (excluding 192.168.1.39) that is provided by your IT department.

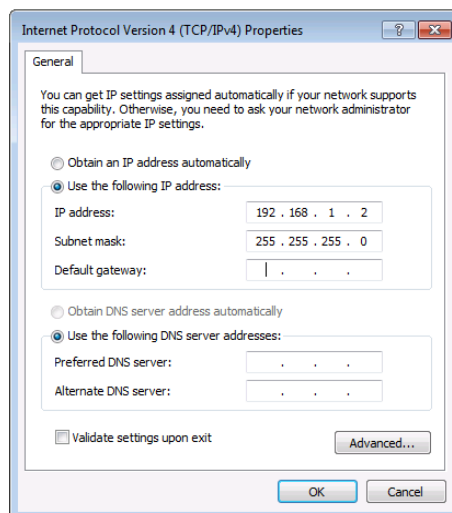


Figure 11: Internet Protocol Properties Window

7. Click **OK**.
8. Click **Close**.

## Connecting the Ethernet Port via a Network Hub or Switch

You can connect the Ethernet port of the VS-88H2 to the Ethernet port on a network hub or using a straight-through cable with RJ-45 connectors.

## Control Configuration via the Ethernet Port

To control several units via Ethernet, connect the Master unit (Device 1) via the Ethernet port to the Ethernet port of your PC. Use your PC provide initial configuration of the settings (see [Connecting VS-88H2 via the ETHERNET Port](#) on page 9).

# Operating VS-88H2 via Front Panel Buttons

Press the Mains Power Switch (24) to power the device. During the 10-second initialization process, the:

- 7-segment LED Display (12) are on.
- All the front panel buttons illuminate.
- The FPGA/EPLD version (P), the firmware version (F) and the build version (b) appear in succession.

Following initialization, the front panel buttons and 7-segment display enter normal operation:

- The 7-segment display shows the video IN-OUT status.
- The current operation mode button illuminates (**VIDEO**, by default).
- An illuminated IN (PATTERN) SELECTOR Button (1) indicates an active signal connected to the input.
- An illuminated OUT (MUTE) SELECTOR Button (2) indicates that an acceptor is connected to the output.

The VS-88H2 front panel buttons enable performing the following functions:

- [Routing Signals](#) on page [13](#).
- [Storing and Recalling a Setup](#) on page [20](#).
- [Setting Switching Mode](#) on page [21](#).
- [Setting Switching Policy](#) on page [21](#).
- [Setting HDCP](#) on page [22](#).
- [Copying the EDID](#) on page [23](#).

## Routing Signals

You can switch the video and the embedded audio signals together (AFV), or switch them separately, via the following switching modes:

- [Switching Video and Audio Signal Simultaneously](#) on page [13](#).
- [Switching Video Signal](#) on page [14](#).
- [Routing an Audio Input to HDMI Output](#) on page [15](#).
- [Operating in ARC Mode](#) on page [16](#).
- [Muting/Unmuting an Output Audio Signal](#) on page [17](#).
- [Muting/Unmuting an Output Video Signal](#) on page [17](#).
- [Routing a Pattern to an Output](#) on page [18](#).

### Switching Video and Audio Signal Simultaneously

You can select the digital audio signal to switch to the output together with the video signal.

**To switch the audio and video signals together to an output:**

1. Press **D-AUDIO** and **VIDEO** simultaneously.

The button illuminates and the 7-segment LED Display [12](#) shows the current IN-OUT video status.

2. Press an OUT (MUTE) SELECTOR Button [2](#) (1 to 8).

The 7-segment display LED, under the selected output, flashes.



Press the **ALL** Button [4](#) (instead of an output button) to route the selected input to all the outputs. All the 7-segment display LEDs flash.

3. Press an IN (PATTERN) SELECTOR Button [1](#) (1 to 8). The selected video and audio input is switched to the selected output (or to all the outputs if **ALL** was pressed instead) and the 7-segment display shows the current status.

## Switching Video Signal

The **VIDEO** button on the **VS-88H2** front panel enables video routing.

### To switch a video input to an output:

1. Press the **VIDEO** Button (9).

The button illuminates and the 7-segment LED Display (12) shows the current IN-OUT video status.



On the front panel buttons:

- An illuminated input button means that an active signal is detected on that input.
- An illuminated output button means that a display is connected to that output.
- A flashing output button means that a non-HDCP display is connected to that output.

Note that in case an HDCP-encrypted input is routed through the matrix to a non-HDCP screen, the video is not be presented and the non-HDCP screen turns black.

On the 7-segment display:

- A digit (from 1 to 8) shows the input number that is currently routed to the output.
- “P” under an output number indicates that a pattern is routed to that output.
- “0” under an output number indicates that the output is muted.

2. Press an OUT (MUTE) SELECTOR Button (2) (1 to 8).

The 7-segment LED Display (12), under the selected output, flashes.



Press the **ALL** Button (4) (instead of an output button) to route the selected input to all the outputs. All the 7-segment display LEDs flash.

3. Press an IN (PATTERN) SELECTOR Button (1) (1 to 8).

The selected input is switched to the selected output (or to all the outputs if **ALL** was pressed instead) and the 7-segment display shows the current status.



## Routing an Audio Input to HDMI Output

The D-AUDIO Button (8) on the VS-88H2 front panel enables to route the HDMI embedded audio input signals (13) to the HDMI outputs (14).

Generally, digital audio routing is enabled by pressing **D-AUDIO**. When the button is illuminated, the embedded audio on the HDMI input is the selected audio source.

### To switch an HDMI audio input to an output:

1. Press **D-AUDIO** (8).

The button illuminates (HDMI audio input to HDMI output mode) and the 7-segment LED Display (12) shows the current IN-OUT digital audio status.



On the front panel buttons:

- An illuminated input button means that an active digital audio signal is detected on that input that supports LPCM audio.
- A dark input button means that there is no active digital audio source on that input (or that the source is DVI).
- A flashing input button means that a Dolby digital audio, Dolby-TrueHD audio, or AC-3 audio signal from a DVD player is detected on that input.
- An illuminated output button means that a display that supports LPCM audio is connected to that output.
- A dark button means either that the display that is connected does not support audio or that a display is not connected at all.
- A flashing output button means that a display is connected that supports LPCM, Dolby digital, AC-3 and NLPCM audio.

On the 7-segment display:

- "0" under an output number indicates that the audio output is muted.
- "." under an output number indicates that the HDMI output port is in ARC mode.
- Any digit shows the HDMI audio input switching state.


2. While **D-AUDIO** is on, select an output button (for example, 6) and then an input button (for example, 5). HDMI audio INPUT 5 is routed to HDMI audio OUTPUT 6 and on the 7-segment display, INPUT 5 appears under OUTPUT 6.

When switching you can also press:

- An output button (1 to 8) and then **OUT (MUTE)** (2) to mute the selected output (turns 0 on the 7-segment display).
- **ALL** (4) (instead of an output button) and then an input button to route the selected input to all the outputs.  
All the 7-segment display LEDs flash and then display the selected input.

## Operating in ARC Mode

In ARC mode you can route the audio signal of the connected output to an input that is connected to an audio system (for example, home theater receiver).

 Ensure that the acceptor on the output side has ARC capabilities (follow the manufacturer's instructions).

ARC (Audio Return Channel) can be set via the front panel buttons and the embedded webpages.

You can enable the input to accept the audio output signal, by ARC-enabling the outputs on the device via the embedded web pages (see [Switching Audio in Breakaway Mode](#) on page 36 for further reference). You can then route the audio output to the input either via the embedded web pages (see [Switching ARC to an Input](#) on page 37) or via the front panel buttons.

The following examples show how the output 6 ARC audio signal is routed to input 3, as illustrated in [Figure 12](#):

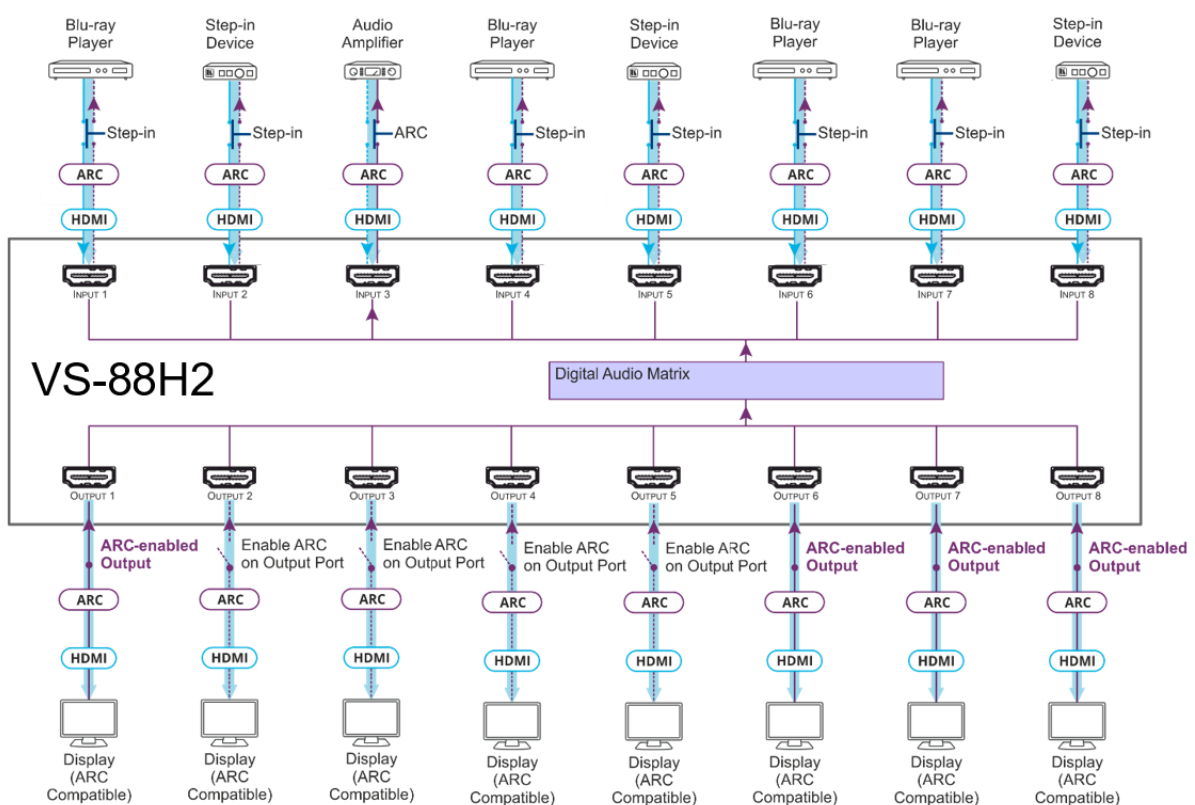



Figure 12: ARC Audio Routing Example

**To route the audio signal from the output to the input via the front panel buttons:**

1. Press the **ARC**  button.

The ARC button illuminates, and the device enters ARC mode.

 On the front panel, an ARC enabled input button:

- Flashes when that input is set to ARC mode.
- Illuminates when that button is not in ARC mode (and is set to Step-in mode).

2. Press a flashing **IN (PATTERN)** Button ① (for example, input 3)  
The corresponding 7-segment display LED flashes.
3. Press an illuminated **OUT (MUTE)** Button ② (for example, output 6).  
The flashing 7-segment display LED shows the selected input number and after selecting the HDMI audio OUT the port number appears (6).



On the 7-segment display:

- “.” under an output number (when in D-AUDIO mode) indicates that arc is enabled on the corresponding output (outputs 1 and 6 to 8 in this example).
- “0” under an output number indicates that the audio output is muted.

The HDMI OUT 6 ARC audio signal is routed to ARC input 3.



Exit ARC mode by pressing **D-AUDIO** ⑧ or **VIDEO** ⑨ buttons.

## Muting/Unmuting an Output Audio Signal

You can mute/unmute an audio signal and a video signal separately.

**To mute/unmute an audio signal:**

1. Press **D-AUDIO** ⑧.  
The D-AUDIO button illuminates.
2. Press an **OUT (MUTE)** ② button (1 to 8).



Press **ALL** ④ (instead of an output button) to mute/unmute all the outputs. All the 7-segment display LEDs flash.

3. Press **MUTE/PATTERN** ③.

The audio signal is muted/unmuted on the output. A muted output appears as “0” on the 7-segment display.

## Muting/Unmuting an Output Video Signal

**To mute/unmute a video signal:**

1. Press **VIDEO** ⑨.  
The button illuminates and the 7-segment LED Display ⑫ shows the current IN-OUT video status.
2. Press an **OUT (MUTE)** ② button (1 to 8).  
The 7-segment display LED, under the selected output, flashes.



Press **ALL** ④ (instead of an output button) to mute/unmute all the outputs. All the 7-segment display LEDs flash.

3. Press **MUTE/PATTERN** ③.

The audio signal is muted/unmuted on the output. A muted output appears as “0” on the 7-segment display.

## Routing a Pattern to an Output

The **Matrix Switcher** generates 6 embedded patterns. These patterns can be routed at a resolution of 480p to any of the outputs:

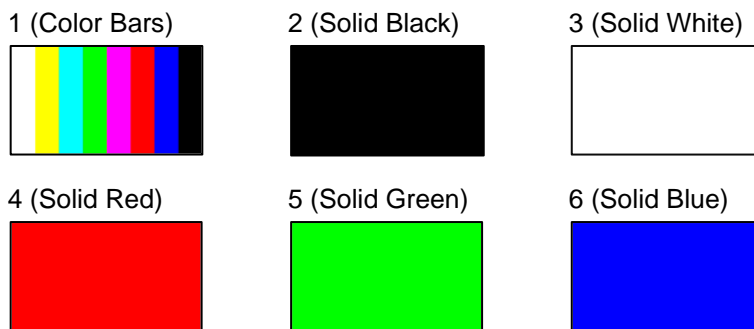



Figure 13: VS-88H2 and VS-84H2 Embedded Patterns


 Once a pattern is selected, that same pattern is routed to all the selected outputs.

### VS-88H2 and VS-84H2

A pattern is selected by pressing inputs 1 to 6 when in the Pattern mode.

**To route a pattern on the VS-88H2 and VS-84H2:**

1. Press **MUTE/PATTERN** .

 On the front panel buttons:



- An illuminated output button means that a display is connected on that output.
- An illuminated input button indicates the current pattern selected.

On the 7-segment display:

- “**P**” under an output number indicates that a pattern is routed to that output.
- “**-**” under an output number indicates that a video input is routed to that output.
- “**0**” under an output number indicates that the output is muted.

2. Press an **OUT (MUTE)**  button (1 to 8/4).

The 7-segment display LED, under the selected output, flashes.

 Press **ALL**  (instead of an output button) to route a pattern to all the outputs. All the 7-segment display LEDs flash.

3. Press an input button to select a pattern (see [Figure 3](#)).

The 7-segment display shows the new pattern status.

 Press **VIDEO** or **D-AUDIO** to exit pattern mode.

## VS-66H2

A pattern is selected by pressing inputs 1 to 6 when in the Pattern mode as follows:

- When **MUTE/PATTERN** ③ is illuminated, press IN1 for pattern 1, IN 2 for pattern 2, IN 3 for pattern 3, IN 4 for pattern 4, IN 5 for pattern 5 and IN 6 for pattern 6.

**To route a pattern on the VS-66H2:**

1. Press **MUTE/PATTERN** ③.

- Once: button illuminates, press IN 1 to IN 6 to select patterns 1 to 6.



On the front panel buttons:

- An illuminated output button means that a display is connected on that output.
- An illuminated input button indicates the current pattern selected.

On the 7-segment display:

- “**P**” under an output number indicates that a pattern is routed to that output.
- “**-**” under an output number indicates that a video input is routed to that output.
- “**0**” under an output number indicates that the output is muted.

2. Press an **OUT (MUTE)** ② button (1 to 6).

The 7-segment display LED, under the selected output, flashes.



Press **ALL** ④ (instead of an output button) to route a pattern to all the outputs. All the 7-segment display LEDs flash.

3. Press an input button to select a pattern (see [Figure 3](#)).


The 7-segment display shows the new pattern status.



Press **VIDEO** or **D-AUDIO** to exit pattern mode.

## Storing and Recalling a Setup

The number of setups that the **Matrix Switcher** is the sum of the inputs and outputs of the device. For example, **VS-66H2** and **VS-84H2** can store/recall up to 12 setups, while **VS-88H2** stores/recalls up to 16 setups.

 **VS-66H2** and **VS-84H2** can store/recall up to 16 setups via the protocol commands (see [Protocol 3000 Commands](#) on page 60).

Each setup includes the video and audio current switching state, the EDID, the ARC/audio mode, and the switch mode and policy.

In Store-Recall mode, OUT 1 corresponds to setup 1, IN 1 corresponds to setup 9, and so on.

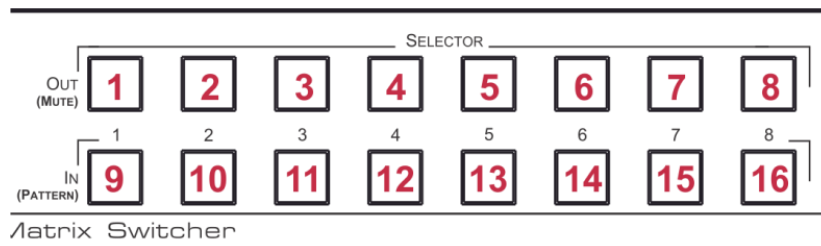



Figure 14: VS-88H2 8x8 4K60 HDMI Matrix Front Panel

### To store a setup:


1. Press **STO** .
 

The STO button illuminates.
2. Press an **IN** or an **OUT** button (from 1 to 8).
 

The selected button flashes.
3. Press **STO**.
 


The current device state is stored to the selected setup and the STO button no longer illuminates.

### To recall a setup:

1. Press **RCL** .
 


The RCL button illuminates.
2. Press an **IN** or **OUT** button.
 

The selected button flashes.

 If a setup is stored in the selected setup button, the corresponding 7-segment display LED flashes. If nothing is stored the 7-segment LED is on.

3. Press **RCL**.
 

The recalled setup is applied and the RCL button no longer illuminates.

 If you do not press RCL within 15 seconds, the recall setup process times out.

## Setting Switching Mode

Set the following switching modes separately for each output:

- Manual mode (**IN 1**): inputs are switched to outputs via the front panel buttons.
- Priority mode (**IN 2**): the **VS-88H2** switches the source with the highest priority to the output.
- Last connected mode (**IN 3**): the last detected active source is switched to the output.

**To select the switching mode:**

1. Press **RCL** and **MUTE/PATTERN** simultaneously.  
Both buttons illuminate.
2. Press an output button (or press **ALL**).  
The corresponding 7-segment display LEDs flash and **LOCK** button flashes.
3. Press **IN 1**, **IN 2** or **IN 3**.
4. Press **LOCK**.  
The switching mode is set for the selected output.

## Setting Switching Policy

Set the following switching policy modes separately for each output:

- Standard switch policy (**IN 1**).
- Safe switch policy (**IN 2**).

**To select the switching policy:**

1. Press **STO** and **MUTE/PATTERN** simultaneously.  
Both buttons illuminate and the 7-segment display LEDs show the current switch policy for each port.
2. Press an output button (or press **ALL**).  
The corresponding 7-segment display LEDs flash and **LOCK** button flashes.
3. Press **IN 1**, **IN 2** or **IN 3** and press **LOCK**.  
The selected switching policy is set.

## Setting HDCP

You can enable or disable HDCP for each of the HDMI inputs.

### To set HDCP on or off:

1. Press and hold **EDID** and **RCL**.

Both buttons illuminate and the IN buttons indicate the HDCP status:

- HDCP 1.4 enabled (on): IN button is illuminated.
- HDCP 2.2 enabled (on): IN button flashes.
- HDCP disabled (off): IN button is off.

2. Press one or more input buttons to change their status.

The **LOCK** button flashes.

3. Press **LOCK**.

The HDCP settings are saved.



## Copying the EDID

You can copy the EDID to an input from a connected output or use the default EDID.

### To copy the EDID from a connected output:

1. Press and hold **EDID** and **STO**.

Both buttons illuminate, **VS-88H2** enters the EDID mode, and the 7-segment display shows the current EDID status:



On the front panel button:

Both input and output buttons are dark.

On the 7-segment display:

“**d**” under an output number indicates that the input port is set to the default EDID.

“**L**” under an output number indicates that the EDID was uploaded externally from a file via web page.

A digit under an output number indicates the output from which the EDID was copied.

2. Press one or more input buttons (or **ALL**).

The 7-segment display LEDs of the selected inputs flash.

3. Press the output button (with a connected display) corresponding to the output from which you want to copy the EDID.

4. Press **EDID**.

Wait for about 5 seconds for the device to copy the EDID from the connected display.

### To copy the default EDID:

1. Press and hold **EDID** and **STO**.

Both buttons illuminate, **VS-88H2** enters the EDID mode, and the 7-segment display shows the current EDID status.

2. Press one or more input buttons (or **ALL**).

The 7-segment display LEDs of the selected inputs flash.

3. Press a disconnected output button.

4. Press **EDID**.

Wait for about 5 seconds for the device to copy the default EDID to the selected inputs.

# Firmware Upgrade

**You can upgrade the VS-88H2 via:**

- The Ethernet, using embedded web pages (see [Performing Firmware Upgrade](#) on page 39).
- By USB or RS-232 using Kramer **K-UPLOAD** tool.



The latest firmware version and the latest version of **K-UPLOAD** and installation instructions can be downloaded from the Kramer Web site at [www.kramerav.com/downloads/VS-88H2](http://www.kramerav.com/downloads/VS-88H2).

# Using Embedded Web Pages

The web pages let you control the **VS-88H2** via the Ethernet. The web pages include all the OSD items and more and are accessed using a Web browser and an Ethernet connection.

Before attempting to connect:

- Perform the procedures described in [Connecting VS-88H2 via the ETHERNET Port](#) on page [9](#).
- Ensure that your browser is supported.

The following operating systems and Web browsers are supported:

OS	Version	Browser
Windows	7	Firefox
		Chrome
		Safari
	10	Edge
		Firefox
		Chrome
Mac	10.11	Safari
iOS	10.3.2	Safari

The **VS-88H2** web pages enable performing the following:

- [Switching and Setting Ports](#) on page [27](#).
- [Changing Device Settings and Upgrading Firmware](#) on page [38](#).
- [Managing Web Page Security](#) on page [40](#).
- [Managing Timeout Settings](#) on page [44](#).
- [Setting Switching Mode](#) on page [21](#).
- [Setting Step-in Devices](#) on page [49](#).
- [Managing the EDID](#) on page [51](#).
- [Viewing About Page](#) on page [55](#).

**To browse the VS-88H2 web pages:**

- 1. Open your Internet browser.
- 2. Type the IP address of the device in the address bar of your browser. For example, the default IP address:



The Authentication window appears (if set, security is enabled):

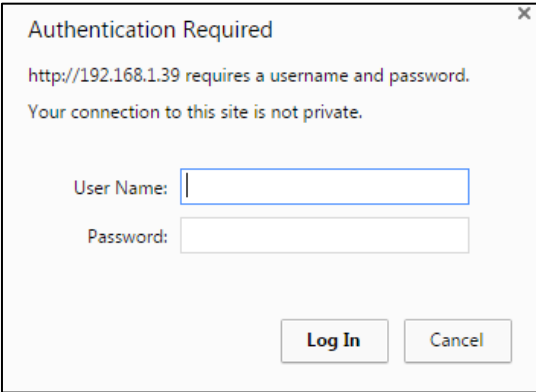


Figure 15: Using the Embedded Web Pages – the Authentication Window

- 3. Enter the **Username** and **Password** and click **OK**.

The Switching page appears:

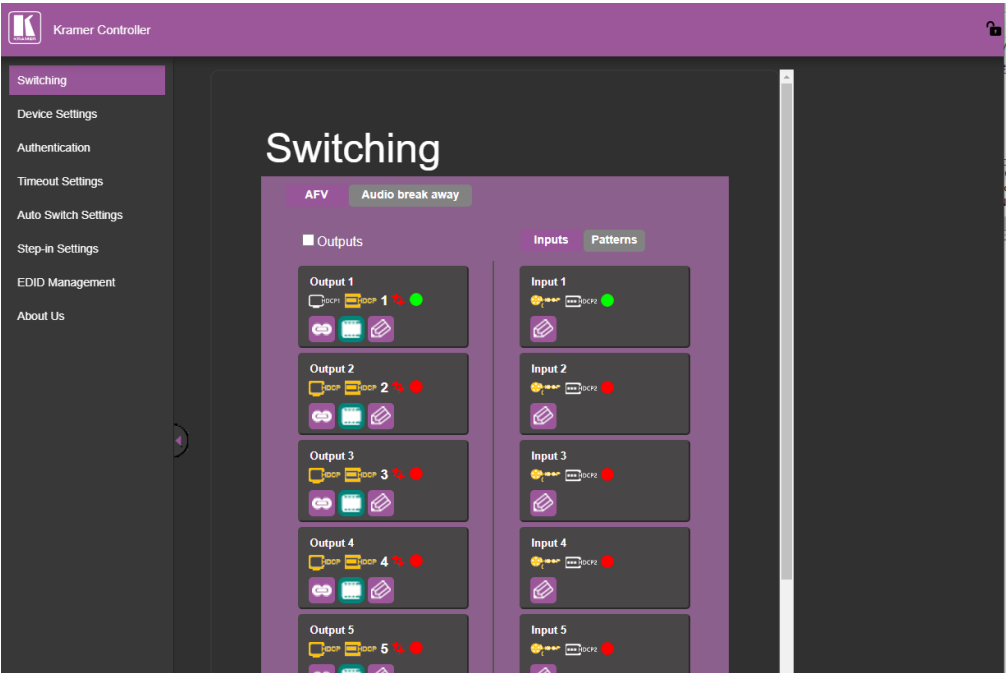



Figure 16: Switching Page with Navigation List on Left

- 4. Click the desired web page or click the  arrow to hide the navigation list.

## Switching and Setting Ports

The Switching web page enables performing the following functions:

- [Switching an Input to an Output](#) on page [27](#).
- [Changing Output or Input Button Label](#) on page [28](#).
- [Setting Output HDCP Status](#) on page [29](#).
- [Setting Input HDCP Status](#) on page [30](#).
- [Setting Switching Policy](#) on page [21](#).
- [Muting/Unmuting Video](#) on page [31](#).
- [Setting Audio Follow Video \(AFV\)/Audio Breakaway Mode](#) on page [32](#).
- [Setting ARC Mode](#) on page [33](#).
- [Enabling ARC Input](#) on page [34](#).
- [Switching a Pattern to an Output](#) on page [35](#).
- [Switching Audio in Breakaway Mode](#) on page [36](#).
- [Switching ARC to an Input](#) on page [37](#).

### Switching an Input to an Output

This section contains information on switching using webpages. For information on switching using front panel buttons, see [Routing Signals](#) on page [13](#).

**To switch an input to an output:**

1. In the Navigation pane, click **Switching**.

The Switching page appears ([Figure 6](#)).

2. Select the **AFV** tab.

The Audio-follow-video tab is displayed ([Figure 6](#)).

3. Select one or more output buttons or check **Outputs** to select all the output buttons.

The selected output buttons change color to purple.

4. Select an input button.

The selected input buttons change color to purple, the LED display shows the change, and the input signal is routed to the selected output(s).

## Changing Output or Input Button Label


To change Output or Input button label:

1. In the Navigation pane, click **Switching**.

The Switching page appears ([Figure 6](#)).

2. Select the **AFV** tab.

The Audio-follow-video tab is displayed ([Figure 6](#)).

3. Click  on an output or input button.

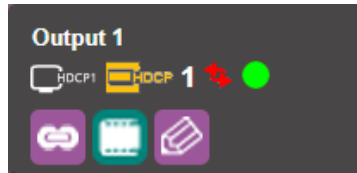


Figure 17: Switching Page – Output Button

The settings window appears:

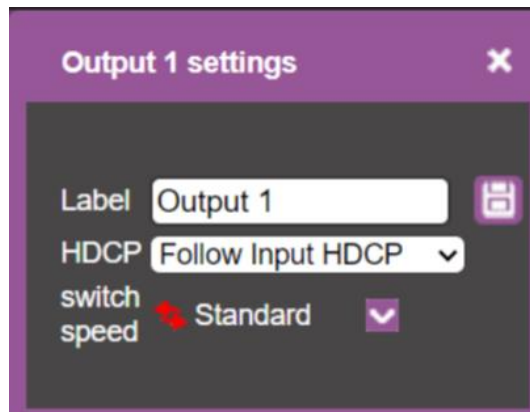


Figure 18: Switching Page – Editing the Output Button Settings

4. Type a new label name (up to 16 alpha-numeric characters) and click .

The button label is changed.

## Setting Output HDCP Status

This section contains information on setting output HDCP status.

### To set output HDCP status:

1. In the Navigation pane, click **Switching**.

The Switching page appears ([Figure 6](#)).

2. Select the **AFV** tab.

The Audio-follow-video tab is displayed ([Figure 6](#)).


3. Click  on an output button ([Figure 177](#)).


The output settings window appears ([Figure 18](#)).

4. Select **HDCP** dropdown box and set HDCP support to Follow input HDCP, Support HDCP 1.4, or Support HDCP 2.2.



Output () HDCP icon appears (2nd icon on button) when output is without HDCP.

Output () HDCP icon appears (2nd icon on button) when output is HDCP 1.4.

Output () HDCP icon appears (2nd icon on button) when output is HDCP 2.2.

## Setting Input HDCP Status


This section contains information on setting input HDCP status using webpages. For information on setting input HDCP status using front panel buttons, see [Setting HDCP](#) on page [22](#).




 indicates HDCP is enabled.

 indicates HDCP is disabled.



 indicates input signal supports HDCP.

 indicates input signal does not support HDCP.

### To set input HDCP status:

1. In the Navigation pane, click **Switching**.

The Switching page appears ([Figure 6](#)).

2. Select the **AFV** tab.

The Audio-follow-video tab is displayed ([Figure 6](#)).

3. Click  on an output button ([Figure 177](#)).

The input settings window appears:

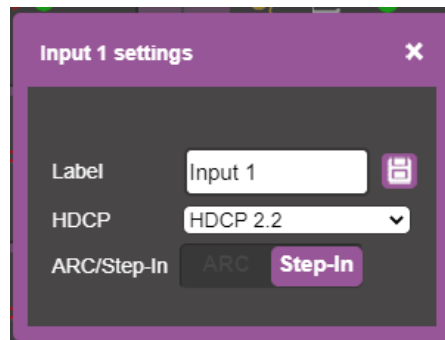





Figure 19: Switching Page – Editing the Input Button Settings

4. Select **HDCP** dropdown box and set HDCP to No HDCP, HDCP 1.4, or HDCP 2.2.



Input () HDCP icon appears on input button when output is without HDCP

Input () HDCP icon appears on input button when output is HDCP 1.4.

Input () HDCP icon appears on input button when output is HDCP 2.0.




Similar icons appear (first icon on button) on all output buttons streaming that input signal ([Figure 177](#)).



## Setting Switching Policy

This section contains information on setting switching speed using webpages. For information on setting switching speed using front panel buttons, see [Setting Switching Policy](#) on page 21.

### To set switching policy:

1. In the Navigation pane, click **Switching**.  
The Switching page appears ([Figure 6](#)).
2. Select the **AFV** tab.  
The Audio-follow-video tab is displayed ([Figure 6](#)).
3. Click  on an output button ([Figure 177](#)).  
The output settings window appears ([Figure 1818](#)).
4. Select **Switch Policy** dropdown box and set switching policy to safe () or standard ()

## Muting/Unmuting Video



This section contains information on muting/unmuting video using webpages. For information on muting/unmuting video using front panel buttons, see [Muting/Unmuting an Output Video Signal](#) on page 17.





 indicates video is not muted.

 indicates video is muted.

### To mute video:

1. In the Navigation pane, click **Switching**.  
The Switching page appears ([Figure 6](#)).
2. Select the **AFV** tab.  
The Audio-follow-video tab is displayed ([Figure 6](#)).
3. Click **Video Mute** () icon.  
The Video Mute  icon displays an x and the output selected displays a black screen.

### To unmute video:


1. In the Navigation pane, click **Switching**.  
The Switching page appears ([Figure 6](#)).
2. Select the **AFV** tab.  
The Audio-follow-video tab is displayed ([Figure 6](#)).
3. Click **Video Unmute** () icon.  
The Video Unmute  icon's red x disappears, and the output selected displays the signal.

## Setting Audio Follow Video (AFV)/Audio Breakaway Mode

This section contains information on switching Audio Follow Video (AFV)/Audio Breakaway Mode.



 indicates output is AFV mode.

 indicates output is Breakaway mode.

### To set audio breakaway mode:


1. In the Navigation pane, click **Switching**.

The Switching page appears ([Figure 6](#)).

2. Select the **AFV** tab.

The Audio-follow-video tab is displayed ([Figure 6](#)).

3. Click the **AFV/Breakaway** () icon.

The **AFV/Breakaway** icon changes to  and the output changes to audio breakaway mode.

### To set audio follow video (AFV) mode:


1. In the Navigation pane, click **Switching**.

The Switching page appears ([Figure 6](#)).


2. Select the **AFV** tab.

The Audio-follow-video tab is displayed ([Figure 6](#)).

3. Click the **AFV/Breakaway** () icon.

The **AFV/Breakaway** icon changes to  and the output changes to audio follow video mode.



 (gray colored) indicates that the device is in the auto-switch mode and AFV status cannot be altered.



Setting the AFV mode icons to AFV or Breakaway modes reflects the next switching step and not the current status.

When the unit moves from breakaway to audio follow video switching mode, all audio switch settings reset according to the video switch settings.

## Setting ARC Mode

This section contains information on setting ARC mode using webpages. For information on setting ARC mode using front panel buttons, see [Operating in ARC Mode](#) on page 16.

### To ARC-Enable an HDMI output:

1. In the Navigation pane, click **Switching**.

The Switching page appears ([Figure 6](#)).

2. Select **Audio break away** tab.

The Audio-follow-video tab is displayed ([Figure 6](#)).

3. Check the ARC check boxes (under the **Audio Outputs** column) to enable the device to accept audio signals from the selected outputs.

When in the ARC mode, the output buttons of the selected outputs illuminate.

For example, Output 1, 6, 7 and 8 are checked, therefore they are ARC-enabled so they can receive ARC signals from their connected acceptors.

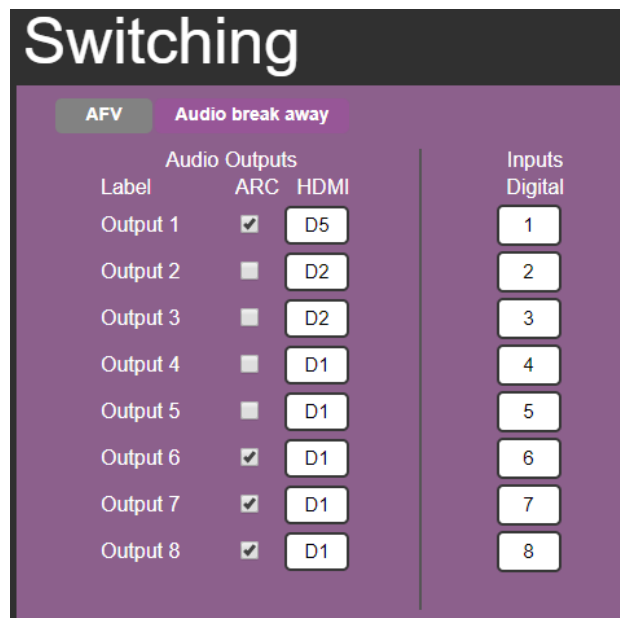


Figure 40: Switching Page –ARC-Enabled Outputs

## Enabling ARC Input

This section contains information on setting ARC mode using webpages. For information on setting ARC mode using front panel buttons, see [Operating in ARC Mode](#) on page 16.

All Inputs can be configured to accept ARC signals. When ARC-enabled you can select the audio output source.

### To enable the ARC input:

1. In the Navigation pane, click **Switching**.

The Switching page appears ([Figure 6](#)).


2. Select the **AFV** tab.

The Audio-follow-video tab is displayed ([Figure 6](#)).

3. Click  on an input button ([Figure 177](#)).

The input settings window appears ([Figure 1919](#)):

4. Slide **ARC/Step-in** to ARC mode.

5. Click  (the settings button).

The input ARC Settings window appears (by-default the output source is set to output 1):

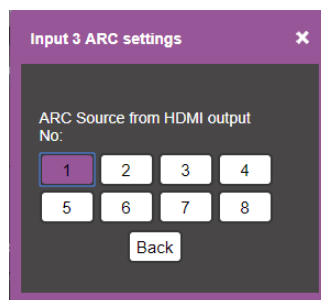


Figure 51: Input 3 ARC Settings

6. Select the desired HDMI output (for example, 6).

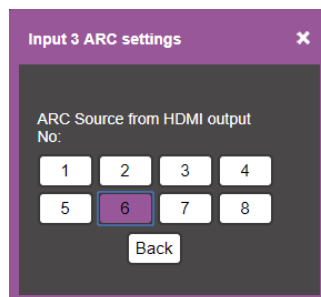



Figure 62: Select ARC Output Source

7. Click  to close the window.

Output 6 is set to be the ARC source for input 3.



Note that output 6 also needs to be checked in the Audio break away window for it to pass through to input 3 in this example.

## Switching a Pattern to an Output

This section contains information on switching a pattern to an output using webpages. For information on switching a pattern to an output using front panel buttons, see [Routing a Pattern to an Output](#) on page 18.

To switch a pattern to an output:

1. In the Navigation pane, click **Switching**.

The Switching page appears ([Figure 6](#)).

2. Select the **AFV** tab.

The Audio-follow-video tab is displayed ([Figure 6](#)).

3. Select the **Patterns** ([Patterns](#)) tab.

The pattern buttons appear:

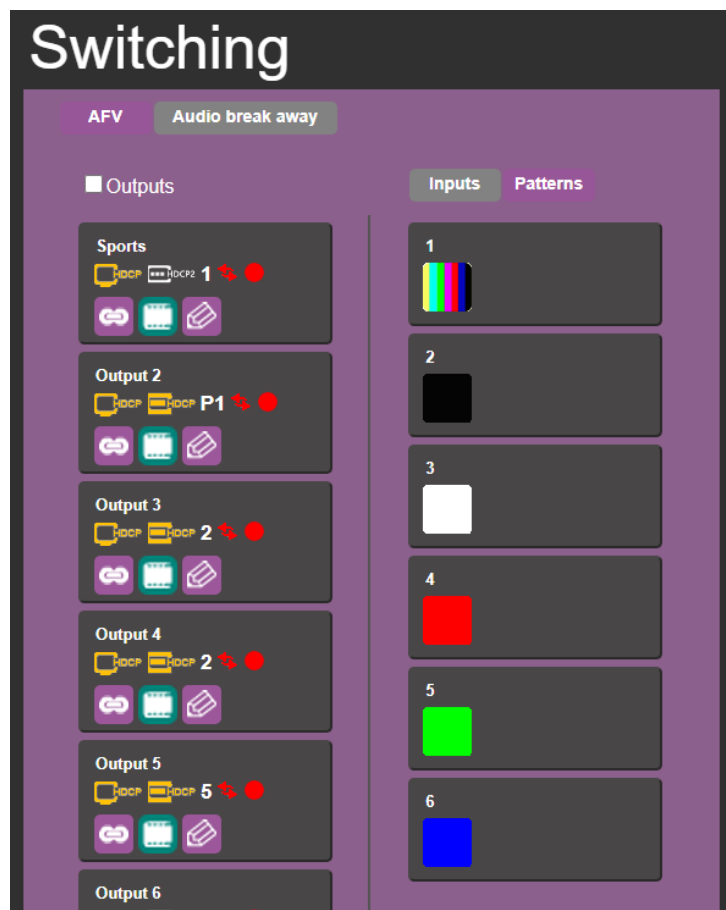


Figure 73: Switching page with pattern buttons on Right

4. Click one or more output buttons or check the **Outputs** box to select all the outputs.

The selected buttons change color to purple.

5. Click a pattern button. The pattern button changes color to purple.

The selected pattern is switched to the selected output(s).

## Switching Audio in Breakaway Mode

This section contains information on switching using webpages. For information on switching using front panel buttons, see [Routing Signals](#) on page 13.

In Breakaway mode, the HDMI embedded audio is switched separately from the video signal.



The audio breakaway mode is enabled only when Auto Switch Setting is set to Manual mode.

You can switch a digital audio input to a digital audio output independently. If HDMI input port and HDMI output port ARC mode are enabled, you can switch a selected HDMI output port ARC to any HDMI input port ARC.

**To switch an audio input to an audio output in Breakaway mode:**

1. In the Navigation pane, click **Switching**.

The Switching page appears ([Figure 6](#)).

2. Select the **Audio break away** ( **Audio break away** ) tab.

The Audio break away tab is displayed:

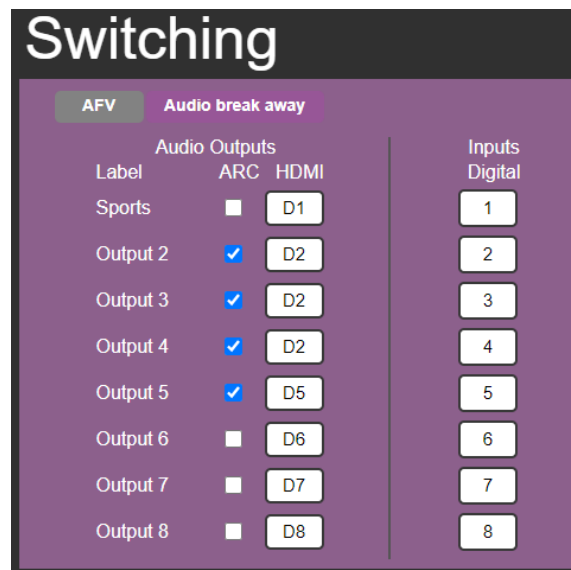


Figure 84: Switching page – Breakaway Mode

3. Click an **HDMI** button (under the **Audio Outputs** column).

The selected button changes color to purple.

4. Click a **Digital Input** button.

The selected button changes color to purple.

### EXAMPLE:

Digital Output 5 is switched to D6.



Figure 95: Switching Page – Switching audio signals in the Breakaway Mode

## Switching ARC to an Input

To switch ARC to an input:

1. In the Navigation pane, click **Switching**.

The Switching page appears ([Figure 6](#)).

2. Select the **Audio break away** (**Audio break away**) tab.

The Audio break away tab is displayed ([Figure 84](#)):

3. Check the **ARC** check boxes to ARC-enable selected outputs (under the **Audio Outputs** column).

### EXAMPLE:

Output 2 and 4 are checked (ARC-enabled) so they can be switched as ARC signals.

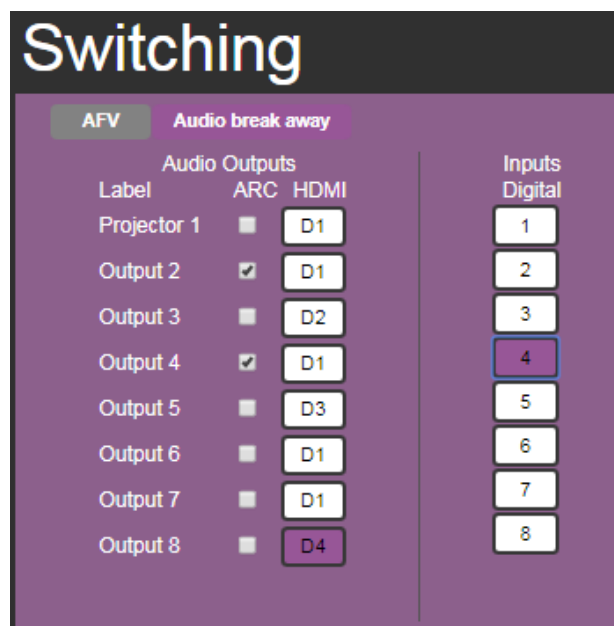


Figure 106: Switching Page – Output 2 and 4 ARC-Enabled



Make sure that the acceptor on the output side has ARC capabilities (see [Enabling ARC Input](#) on page [34](#)).

## Changing Device Settings and Upgrading Firmware

The Device Settings web page shows the device details, such as name, MAC address and firmware version and also enables performing the following functions:

- [Changing Ethernet Settings](#) on page [38](#).
- [Performing a Factory Reset](#) on page [39](#).
- [Performing Firmware Upgrade](#) on page [39](#).

### Changing Ethernet Settings

To change the Ethernet settings:

1. In the Navigation pane, click **Device Settings**.

The Device Settings page appears:

Figure 117: Device Settings Page

2. Uncheck/check the **DHCP** check box.
3. If DHCP is unchecked, change any of the parameters (IP Address, Netmask and/or Gateway).
4. Click **Save Changes**.



- After changing the IP number, reload the web page with the new IP address.
- After changing the Subnet mask you need to turn the **VS-88H2** power off and then on again.
- If DHCP is checked, reload the web page with the new IP address.



## Performing a Factory Reset

To reset the device to its factory default values:

1. In the Navigation pane, click **Device Settings**.  
The Device Settings page appears ([Figure 117](#)).
2. Click **Reset**. The following window appears:

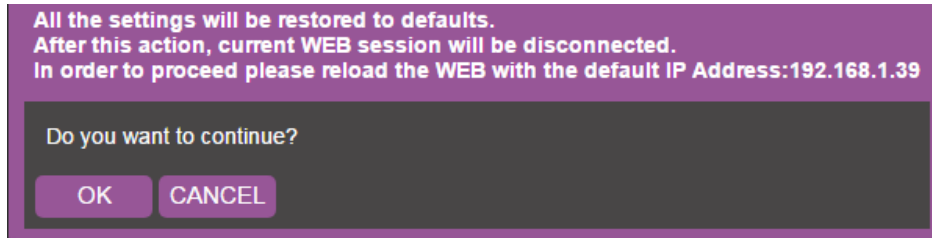


Figure 28: Device Settings Page – Factory Reset

3. Click **OK** to start factory reset and follow the instructions on-screen.

This feature can also be performed manually on **VS-88H2**:

- Press and hold the Reset Button (18) while powering the device to reset IP settings to factory default values.

## Performing Firmware Upgrade

- This section contains information on upgrading the firmware using webpages. For information on upgrading the firmware using By USB or RS-232 using Kramer **K-UPLOAD** tool, go to Kramer Web site at [www.kramerav.com/downloads/VS-88H2](http://www.kramerav.com/downloads/VS-88H2).



To perform firmware upgrade:

1. In the Navigation pane, click **Device Settings**.  
The Device Settings page appears ([Figure 117](#)).
2. Click **BROWSE** and select the new firmware file.
3. Click **START UPGRADE** and follow the instructions on-screen.



Do not power off your device while you are uploading a file to prevent the damage of the file.

## Managing Web Page Security

Embedded web pages can either be free access (indicated by the unlocked  symbol in the top right corner) or password protected (indicated by the locked  symbol in the top right corner).

The Authentication web page enables performing the following functions:

- [Setting up a Password](#) on page [40](#).
- [Changing a Password](#) on page [42](#).
- [Setting up Free Access No Password](#) on page [43](#).

### Setting up a Password

To set up a password:

1. In the Navigation pane, click **Authentication**.

The Authentication page appears:

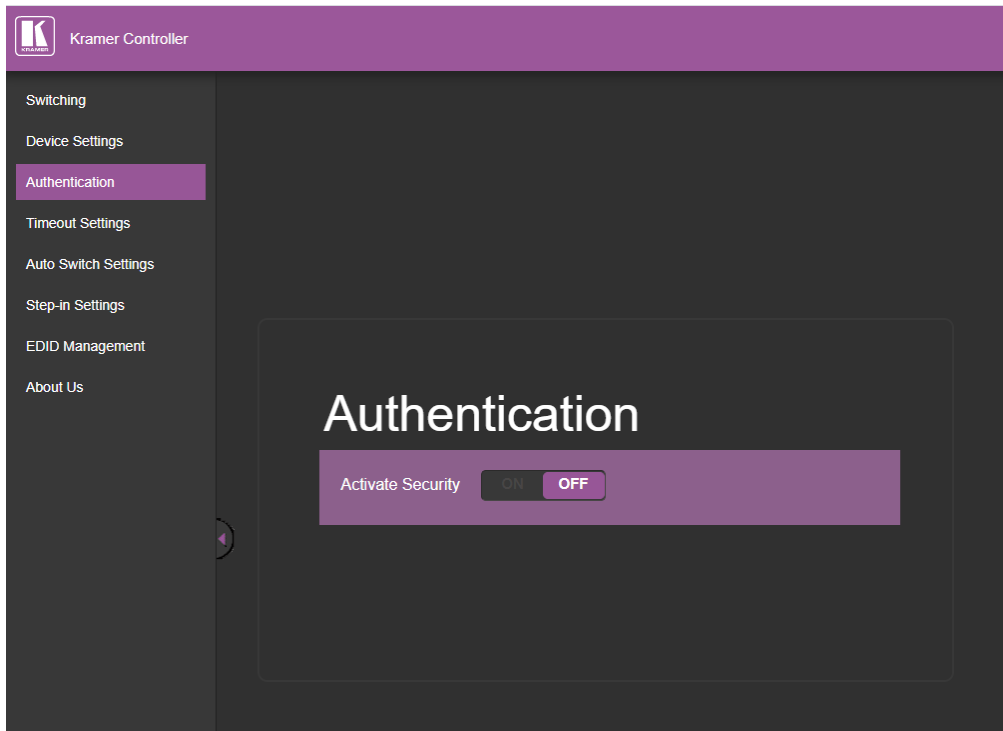


Figure 12: Authentication Page

2. Slide **Activate Security** to **ON**.

The Set Password dialog appears:

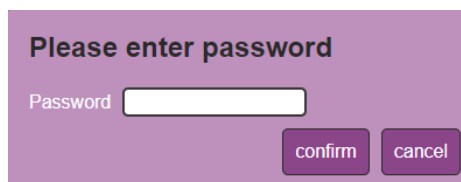


Figure 130: Password Settings Page – Entering the Password

3. Click **confirm** (If no password was established before then leave password field blank).

A confirmation dialog appears:

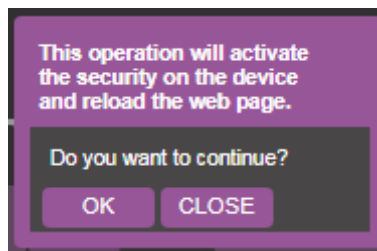


Figure 141: Password Settings Page – Security Activation Message

4. Click **OK**.

The connection is interrupted, and authentication is required to access web pages.

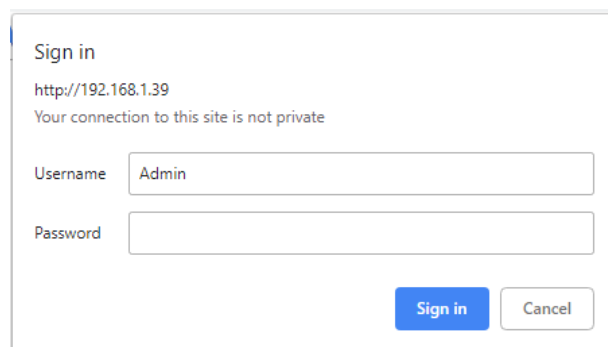



Figure 152: Password Settings Page – Security Log In

5. Type a Username (Admin, by default) and Password and click **Sign In**.

The web page reloads and the lock icon in the upper right of the screen changes to .

## Changing a Password

To change a password:

1. In the Navigation pane, click **Authentication**.

The Authentication page appears:

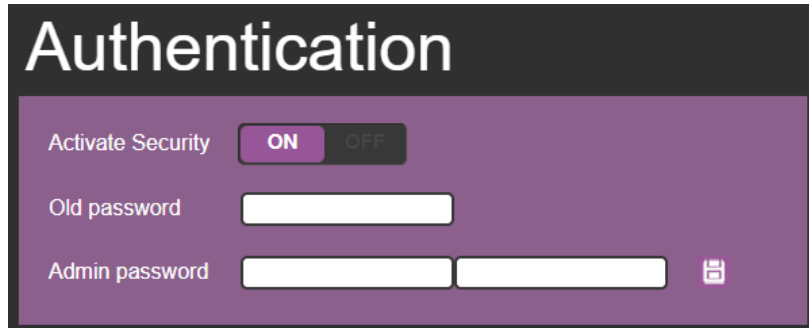

The screenshot shows a web interface titled "Authentication" with a dark header. Below the header, there is a section for "Activate Security" with a toggle switch set to "ON". Underneath, there are three input fields: "Old password", "Admin password", and another "Admin password" field. A lock icon is visible to the right of the second "Admin password" field.

Figure 163: Password Settings Page – Password Protected

2. Type the existing password in the Old password text box and type the new password twice in both **Admin password** text boxes.
3. Click . The following message appears:

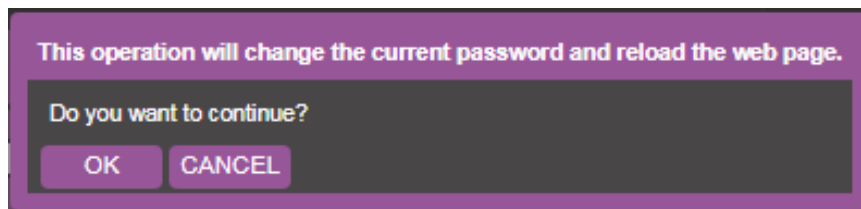

The screenshot shows a dialog box with a dark background and a purple border. The text inside reads: "This operation will change the current password and reload the web page." Below this, it asks "Do you want to continue?" and provides two buttons: "OK" and "CANCEL".

Figure 174: Password Settings Page – Password Warning

4. Click **OK**.

The page is reloaded and can be accessed by entering the new password.

The web page reloads and the lock icon in the upper right of the screen changes to .

## Setting up Free Access No Password

To set free access to the embedded web pages (without requiring a password):

1. In the Navigation pane, click **Authentication**.

The Authentication page appears:

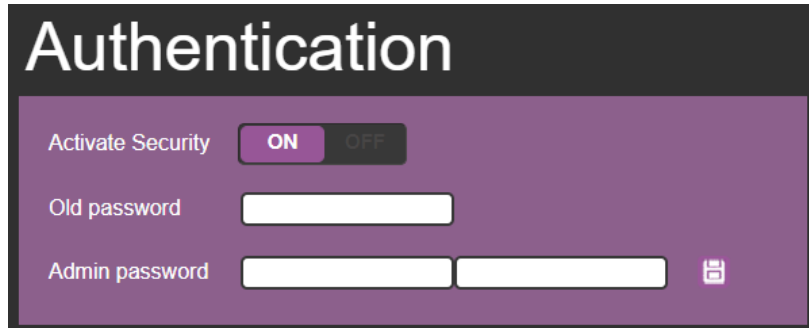


Figure 185: Password Settings Page – Password Protected

2. Set **Activate Security** to **OFF**.

Enter Password dialog appears.

3. Enter the password and click **confirm**.

The following dialog appears:

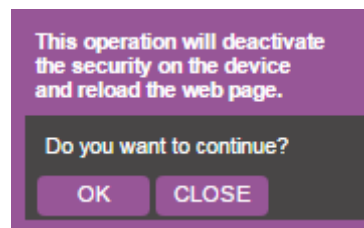



Figure 196: Password Settings Page – Deactivating the Security

4. Click **OK**.

The web page reloads and the lock icon in the upper right of the screen changes to .

# Managing Timeout Settings

Use the **Timeout Settings** web page to set the time delay to shut down if no input signal is detected for each output and also to set the auto switching time.

The Timeout Settings web page enables performing the following functions:

- [Setting Timeout](#) on page [44](#).
- [Setting Support Audio Only](#) on page [45](#).
- [Setting Video Signal Lost Timer](#) on page [45](#).

## Setting Timeout

To set the timeout:

1. In the Navigation pane, click **Timeout Settings**.

The Timeout Settings page appears:

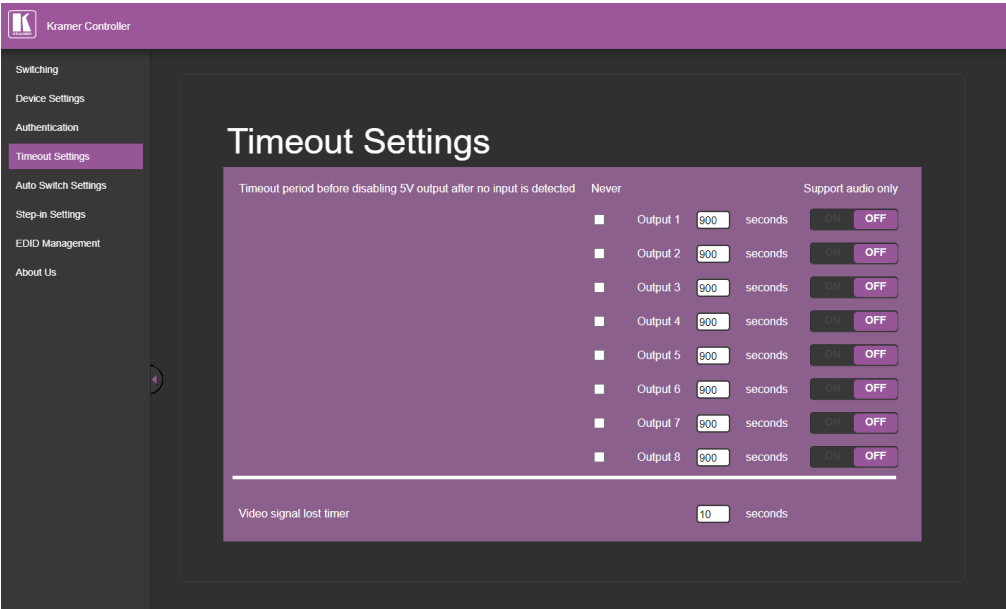


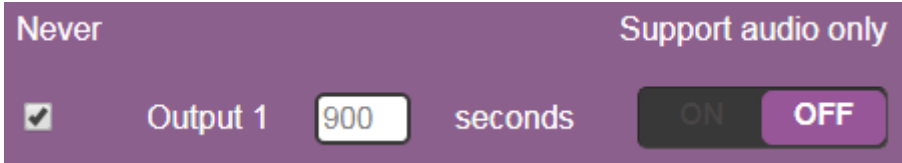
Figure 207: Timeout Settings Page

2. Set the specific output delay time.



Output delay timer should be greater than input signal loss timer.

If you do not want a specific output to shut down when an input signal is not detected, check the **Never** box next to the desired output.



## Setting Support Audio Only

Set audio support **ON** if you want shutdown to occur only if an audio signal is lost.

**Support audio only** can be used if the video and audio signals routed to an output, come from separate sources.

**To set support audio only:**

1. In the Navigation pane, click **Timeout Settings**.

The Timeout Settings page appears ([Figure 20](#)).

- Set Support audio only to **ON** – The audio signal routed to the output remains active when the video source (coming from a different input) is deactivated.
- Set Support audio only to **OFF** – The audio signal routed to the output is deactivated together with the deactivation of the video source (coming from a different input).

## Setting Video Signal Lost Timer

**To set the video signal lost timer (when in auto-switching mode):**

1. In the Navigation pane, click **Timeout Settings**.

The Timeout Settings page appears ([Figure 20](#)).

2. Set the video lost timer.



If the video is lost when in the auto switching mode (Priority or Last connected) you can set the time the device waits before it switches to the next source.

## Setting Switching Modes

Use the **Auto Switch Settings** page to set the switching mode per output.



Setting to priority or last connected mode forces **VS-88H2** to operate in AFV mode.

The Switching Mode web page enables performing the following functions:

- [Setting Switching Mode to Manual](#) on page [46](#).
- [Setting Switching Mode to Priority](#) on page [47](#).
- [Setting Switching Mode to Last Connected](#) on page [48](#).

This feature can also be performed manually on **VS-88H2** (see [Setting Switching Mode](#) on page [21](#)).

### Setting Switching Mode to Manual

To set the switching mode to **Manual**:

1. In the Navigation pane, click **Auto Switch Settings**.

The Auto Switch Settings page appears:

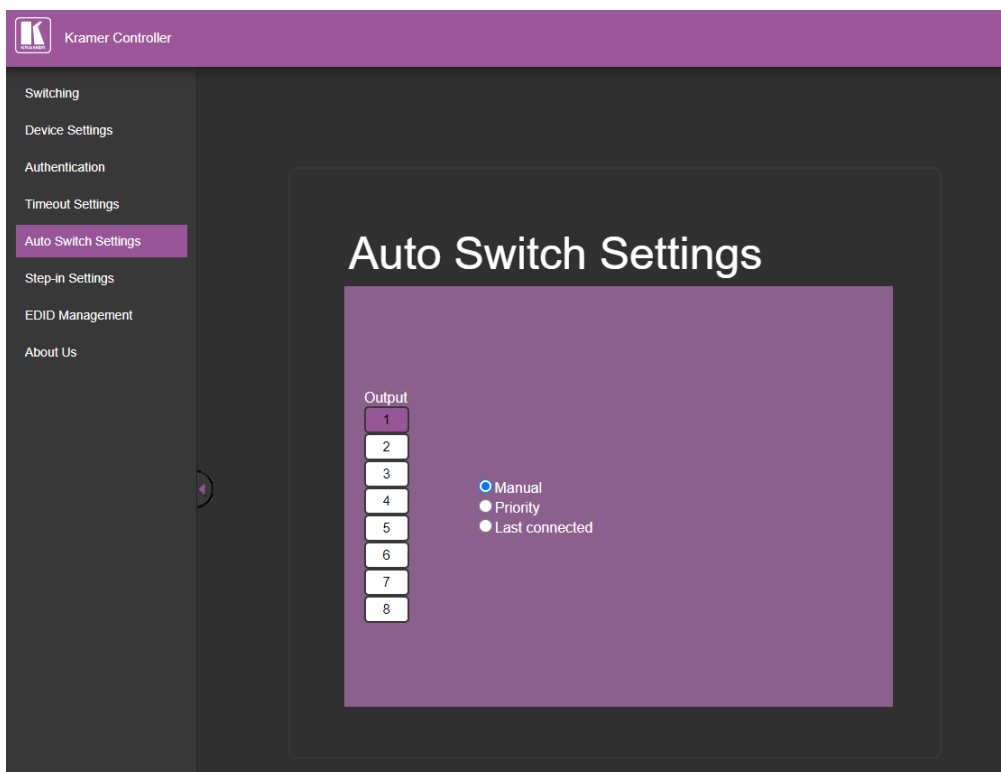


Figure 38: Auto Switch Settings Page

2. Select an output and set the switching mode to **Manual**.

The outputs are switched manually to the selected output.



# Setting Switching Mode to Priority

To set the switching mode to Priority:

1. In the Navigation pane, click **Auto Switch Settings**.  
The Auto Switch Settings page appears ([Figure38](#)).
2. Select an output and set the switching mode to **Priority**.

The following page appears:

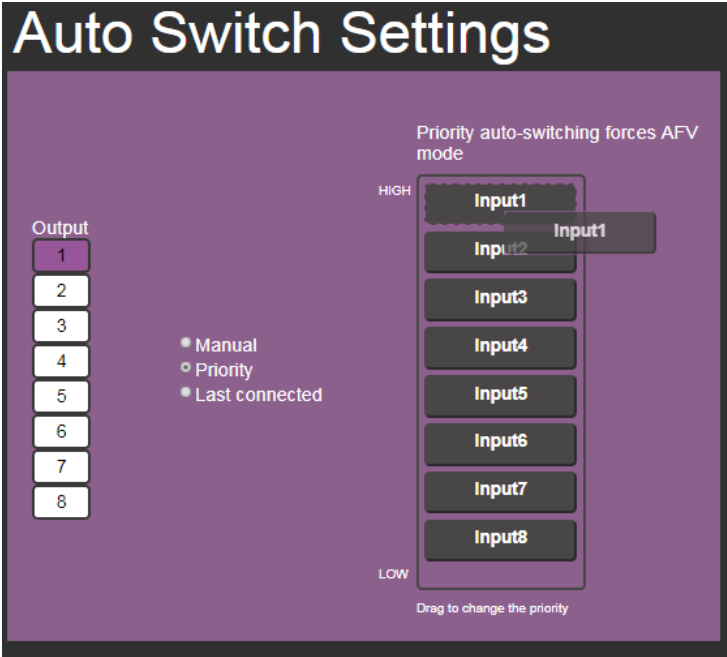


Figure 39: Auto Switch Settings Page – Setting the switching Priority

3. Drag and drop the inputs from the highest to the lowest priority.  
The inputs are then switched according to the set priority to the selected output.

# Setting Switching Mode to Last Connected

To set the switching mode to Last Connected:

1. In the Navigation pane, click **Auto Switch Settings**.  
The Auto Switch Settings page appears ([Figure38](#)).
2. Select an output and set the switching mode to **Last Connected**.

The following page appears:

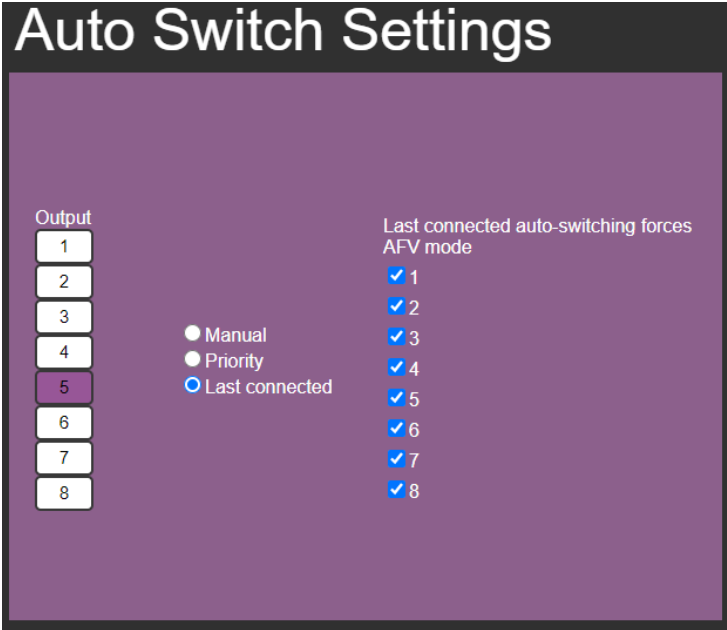


Figure 210: Auto Switch Settings Page – Last Connected Mode

3. Select the inputs that are included in the last connected scan that are switched to the selected output.

# Setting Step-in Devices

Use the Step-In Settings page to manage step-in devices (for example Kramer **DIP-30**).

If a step-in device is not connected to **VS-88H2**, the following page appears:

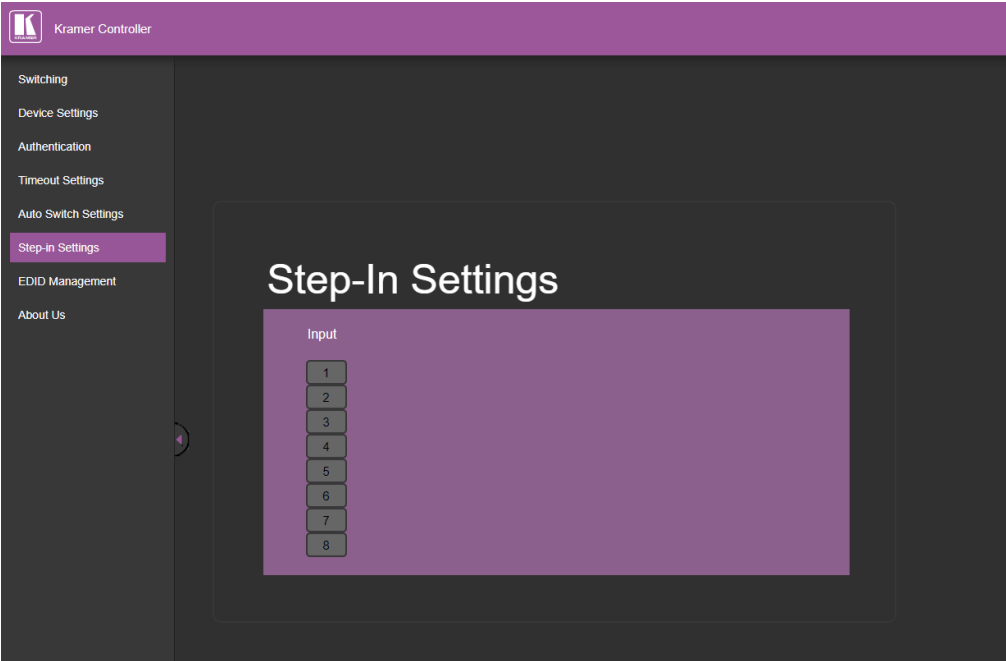


Figure 221: Step-In Settings Page (Step-in Device is not Connected)

**To manage a step-in device:**

1. Connect the HDMI output of a step-in device (for example **DIP-30**) to an HDMI input on the **VS-88H2**.
2. In the Navigation pane, click **Step-in Settings**.

The Step-in Settings page appears and the input button/s to which the step-in device/s is connected turn/s white.

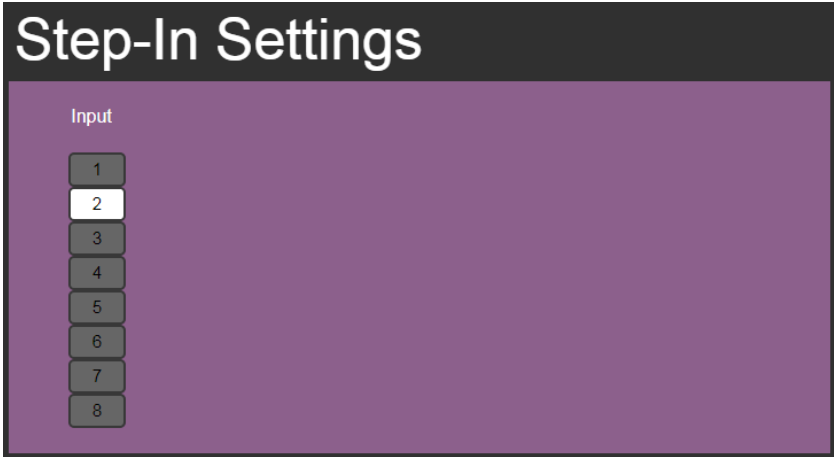


Figure 232: Step-In Settings Page – Displaying Step-In Inputs

- Click an active step-in input (button 2 in this example).

The selected input button changes color to purple, the **DIP-30** Inputs list and the **VS-88H2** outputs to which the **DIP-30** input is routed are displayed:

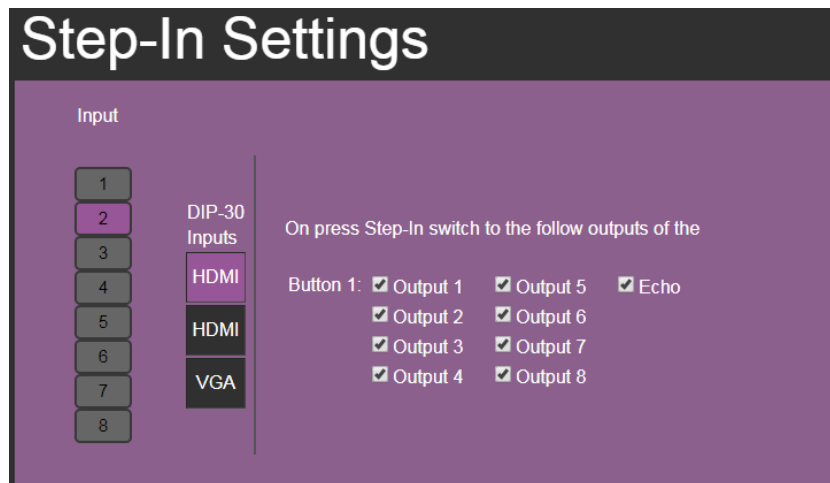


Figure 243: Step-In Settings Page – Step In Selected

- Select a **DIP-30** input (HDMI IN 1, HDMI IN 2 or VGA).

The respective button on **DIP-30** illuminates.



You can also press an input button on the **DIP-30**. The selected input is displayed on the web page.

- Check the outputs to which the inputs are routed.
- Press the **STEP-IN** button on **DIP-30**.

The selected step-in button is routed to all the checked outputs.



Any time the output Step-in configuration changes, press the **STEP-IN** button on the Step-In device to update the configuration.



Selecting Echo sends an instruction via **VS-88H2** RS-232 port.

# Managing the EDID

The Switching Mode web page enables performing the following functions:

- [Copying an EDID from an Output to an Input](#) on page 51.
- [Copying the EDID from Default EDID](#) on page 53.
- [Copying an EDID from an Input to Another Input](#) on page 53.

## Copying an EDID from an Output to an Input

To copy an EDID from an output to an input:

1. In the Navigation pane, click **EDID Management**.

The EDID Management page appears:

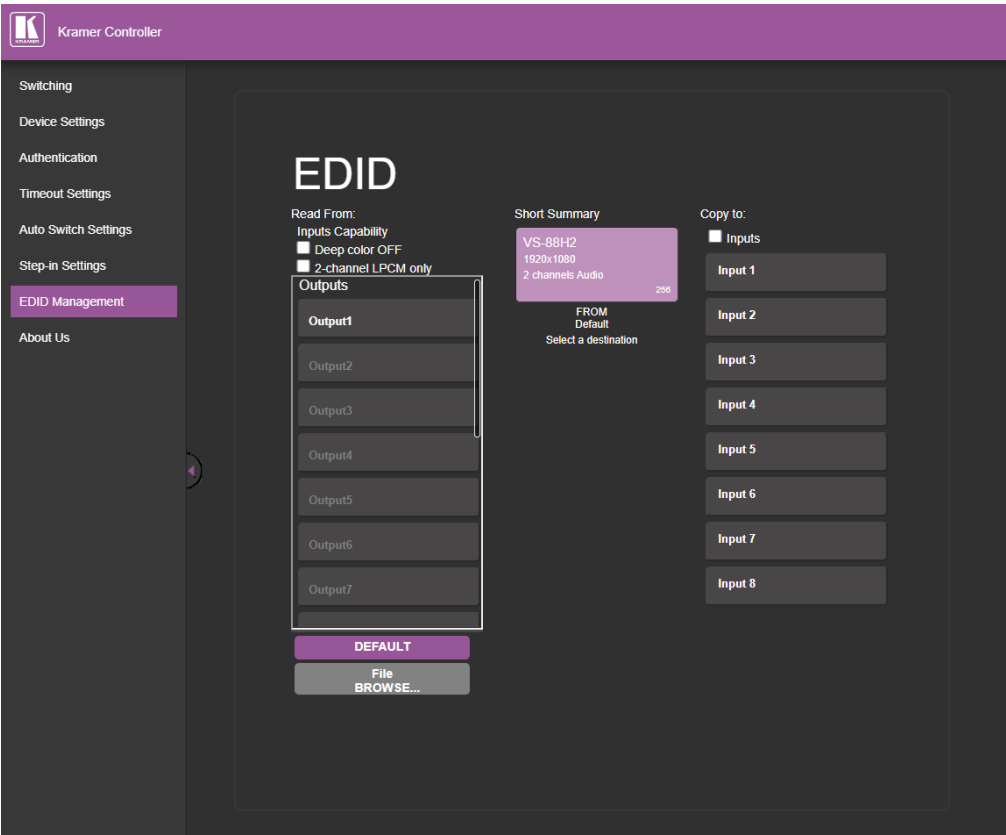


Figure 254: EDID Management Page – Select an EDID Source

2. Select a connected output as the EDID source.

The selected output button changes color to purple.



Make sure that the output is connected to an acceptor.

- 3. Select one or more input buttons or check **Inputs** to select all the inputs buttons.  
The selected input button(s) changes color to purple.

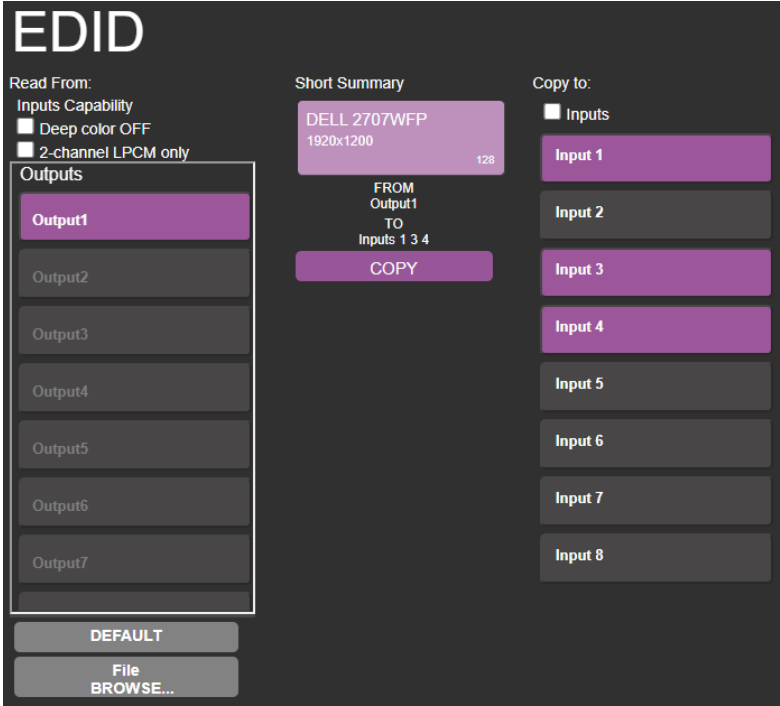


Figure 265: EDID Management Page – Select an EDID output and input(s)

- 4. Click **COPY**.

The following EDID message appears:

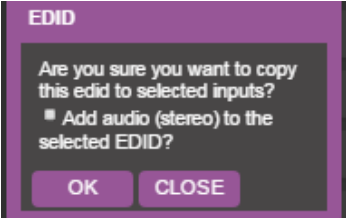


Figure 276: EDID Page –EDID Copy Message

- 5. Click **OK**.

The following message appears:



Figure 287: EDID Management Page – Loading the EDID from Output to Input

- 6. Click **OK**.

The output EDID is copied.

## Copying the EDID from Default EDID

To copy the EDID from the default EDID:

1. In the Navigation pane, click **EDID Management**.  
The EDID Management page appears ([Figure 25](#)).
2. Click **DEFAULT**.  
The DEFAULT button changes color to purple.
3. Select one or more input buttons or check **Inputs** to select all the inputs buttons.  
The selected input button(s) changes color to purple.
4. Click **COPY** and follow the instructions.  
The default EDID is copied.

## Copying an EDID from an Input to Another Input

To copy the EDID from an input to another input/s:

1. In the Navigation pane, click **EDID Management**.  
The EDID Management page appears ([Figure 25](#)).
2. Scroll down and select an input from the list (on the left).  
The input button changes color to purple.
3. Select one or more input buttons on the right or check **Inputs** to select all the inputs buttons.  
The selected input button(s) changes color to purple.
4. Click **COPY** and follow the instructions.  
The select input EDID is copied.

## Copying the EDID from a PC File

To copy the EDID from a PC file:

1. In the Navigation pane, click **EDID Management**.  
The EDID Management page appears ([Figure 25](#)).
2. Click **File BROWSE**.  
A select File manager opens.
3. Select an EDID file and click **Open**.  
The selected EDID file is selected.
4. Select one or more input buttons or check **Inputs** to select all the input buttons.  
The selected input button(s) changes color to purple.
5. Click **COPY** and follow the instructions.  
The PC EDID is copied.



When viewing the 7-segment display in the EDID mode, the input with EDID read from a file displayed as “L”

## Setting Input Port EDID Data Only for 24 Bits

To set input port EDID data only for 24 bits

1. In the Navigation pane, click **EDID Management**.  
The EDID Management page appears ([Figure 25](#)).
2. Check **Deep color OFF**  
Input port setting EDID data is set only for 24 bits.

## Setting Input Port Setting EDID Data Only for 2 Channel Audio

To set input port setting EDID data only for 2 channel audio

1. In the Navigation pane, click **EDID Management**.  
The EDID Management page appears ([Figure 25](#)).
2. Check **2-channel LPCM only**  
Input port setting EDID data is set only for 2-channel audio.



## Viewing About Page

The VS-88H2 About page lets you view the web page version and Kramer Electronics Ltd details.

To viewing the About page:

1. In the Navigation pane, click **About Us**.

The About page appears:

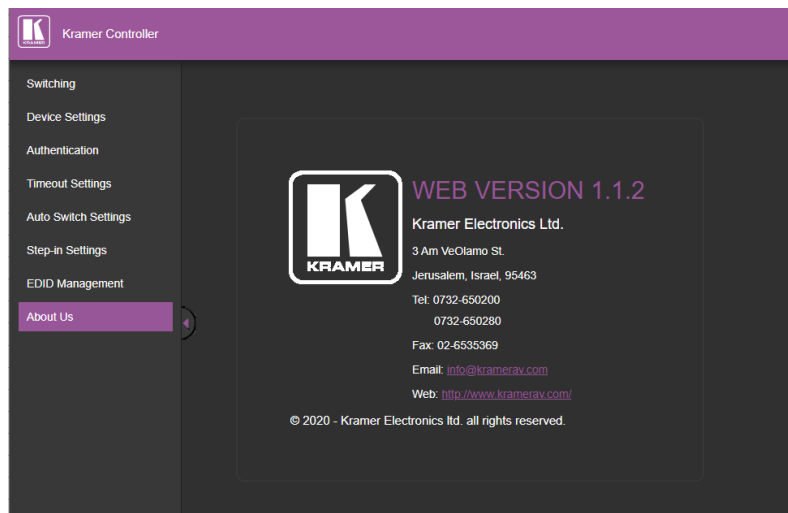


Figure 48: About Page

## Adding New Log File


1. Navigate to 'Authentication' webpage.
2. Activate the security.
3. Navigate to 'Device Settings' page.
4. Press the **Download** button.
  - Authentication' page is open.
  - The top right side of the Web page displays the security icon is locked.
  - A field named 'Download log' appears under the Factory Reset field. w



File does not exist when security is turned OFF.

5. A log file is created and downloaded.

# Technical Specifications

Inputs	<b>VS-88H2:</b> 8 HDMI	On female HDMI connectors
	<b>VS-66H2:</b> 6 HDMI	
	<b>VS-84H2:</b> 8 HDMI	
Outputs	<b>VS-88H2:</b> 8 HDMI	On female HDMI connectors
	<b>VS-66H2:</b> 6 HDMI	
	<b>VS-84H2:</b> 4 HDMI	
Ports	1 USB	On a mini-USB connector for device firmware upgrade or management
	1 RS-232	On a 3-pin terminal block connector
	1 Ethernet	On an RJ-45 female connector for device control and management
	1 5V/2A USB	On a female USB-A connector for powering another device
Video	Max. Output Resolution	4K@60Hz (4:4:4)
	Max Data Rate	18Gbps bandwidth (6Gbps per graphic channel)
	Content Protection	HDCP 2.2
	Max Switching Time	Standard Mode: 3sec Safe Mode: 4sec  With same signal format
	Compliance	Deep Color, 3D, ARC, up to 7.1 uncompressed audio channels as specified in HDMI 2.0
Audio Matrix	Matrix Size	16x16
	Routable Signals	Breakaway forward/ARC signals
Control	Front Panel	Buttons for device operation, (for example, input/output selection)
	Indicators	7-segment display
Power	Consumption	66VA
	Source	100-240V AC, 50/60Hz
Enclosure	Size	19", 1U
	Type	Aluminum
	Cooling	Fan ventilation
	Max. Noise	46dBA
Environmental Conditions	Operating Temperature	0° to +40°C (32° to 104°F)
	Storage Temperature	-40° to +70°C (-40° to 158°F)
	Humidity	10% to 90%, RH non-condensing
General	Net Dimensions (W, D, H)	43.6cm x 18.3cm x 4.4cm (17.18" x 7.20" x 1.72")
	Shipping Dimensions (W, D, H)	52.5cm x 33cm x 10.7cm (20.7" x 13" x 4.2")
	Net Weight	<b>VS-66H2, VS-84H2:</b> 2.4kg (5.3lbs) approx. <b>VS-88H2:</b> 2.5kg (5.5lbs) approx.
	Shipping Weight	<b>VS-66H2, VS-84H2:</b> 3.3kg (7.3lbs) approx. <b>VS-88H2:</b> 3.4kg (7.4lbs) approx.
Accessories	Included	Rack ears, power cord
Specifications are subject to change without notice at <a href="http://www.kramerav.com">www.kramerav.com</a>		


## Default Communication Parameters

RS-232/Ethernet	
Baud Rate:	115,200
Data Bits:	8
Stop Bits:	1
Parity:	None
Command Format:	ASCII Protocol 3000
Example (Route input 1 to output 1):	#VID 1>1<CR>

Ethernet Parameters	
IP Address:	192.168.1.39
Subnet Mask:	255.255.0.0
Default Gateway:	192.168.0.1
Default TCP Port #:	5000
Default UDP Port #:	50000
Number of TCP ports:	8
Number of web clients:	5
Default username:	Admin
Default password:	Admin

Full Factory Reset	
Front Panel Buttons:	Power off the device, press and hold the LOCK, EDID and STO buttons simultaneously for about 3 seconds while powering the device, and then release. Until all front panel buttons illuminate
Protocol 3000:	"#factory" command.
Web Pages:	In the Device Settings page, click <b>Reset</b> .

## Default Parameters

Parameter	Value
Protocol:	K3000
K3000 Model Name:	VS-88H2
K3000 Serial Number:	00000000000000
 Model name and serial number do not change back to the default status after a factory reset.	
TCP/IP address:	192.168.1.39
TCP/IP port:	5000
UDP port:	50000
Mask number:	255.255.0.0
Gateway number:	192.168.0.1
EDID status:	Default, all input ports use the default EDID data.
Input port HDCP:	All ON, support HDCP.
Step-In button setting:	Default, all the output checked for an input.
Video status:	Output 1 to 8 route to input 1 to 8 separately.
All setups:	All empty. No preset status.
EDID data:	All input ports use the default EDID data.
V-mute:	Open the video.
Mute:	Open the audio.
Switch mode:	Manual.
Switch policy:	Standard switch.
ARC or de-embedded:	De-embedded.
Video Priority settings	Lower input index has higher priority.
Auto Switching mode	Priority: Priority order is Highest for 1 and lowest for 8
Auto Switching settings	All video inputs are routed to each of the video outputs
Default switching mode - manual/auto	Manual, IN1 to OUT1, etc. for 2,3,4
Default EDID	Kramer default EDID with "monitor name"="VS-88H2"
HDCP mode	ENABLED
Video Input Signal loss timeout (no 5V)	0
Video Output Signal loss timeout (5V is on)	10 sec
Standard Switch Typical Switching Option	<=3 sec
Safe Switch Typical Switching Delay	<=4 sec
New video signal gain timeout	0
Audio Signal loss timeout (no 5V)	0
Audio Signal loss timeout (5V is on)	5 sec
New audio signal gain timeout	0
Output inactivity timeout	15 min
Apply switch mode configuration on startup	10

## Input or Output Resolutions

VS-88H2, VS-66H2, VS-84H2 support the following resolutions:

4096*2160P60	1080P24	1600*900P60rb	800*600P75
4096*2160P30	1080P23	1440*900P60	800*600P72
4096*2160P29	1080i60	1440*900P60rb	800*600P60
4096*2160P25	1080i59	1400*1050P75	800*600P56
4096*2160P24	1080i50	1400*1050P60	720*400P70
4096*2160P23	720P60	1400*1050P60rb	640*480P75
3840*2160P60	720P59	1366*768P60	640*480P72
3840*2160P30	720P50	1366*768P60rb	640*480P59
3840*2160P29	576P50	1360*768P60	680*480P60
3840*2160P25	576i50	1280*1024P60	1440*480i60
3840*2160P24	480P60	1280*960P60	1440*240P60
3840*2160P23	480P59	1280*768P60	1440*480P60
1080P60	480i60	1280*768P60rb	720*576P50
1080P59	480i59	1152*864P75	1440*576i50
1080P50	1920*1200P60rb	1024*768P75	1280*768P75
1080P30	1680*1050P60	1024*768P70	1280*800P60
1080P29	1680*1050P60rb	1024*768P60	1360*768P60
1080P25	1600*1200P60	848*480P60	1280*1024P75

# Protocol 3000 Commands

Kramer devices can be operated using Kramer Protocol 3000 commands sent via serial or Ethernet ports.

## Understanding Protocol 3000

Protocol 3000 commands are a sequence of ASCII letters, structured according to the following.

- **Command format:**

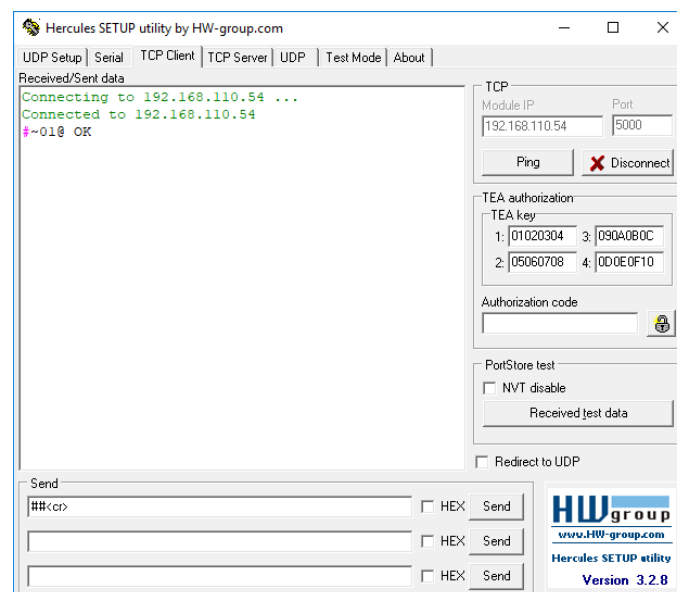
Prefix	Command Name	Constant (Space)	Parameter(s)	Suffix
#	Command	_	Parameter	<CR>

- **Feedback format:**

Prefix	Device ID	Constant	Command Name	Parameter(s)	Suffix
~	nn	@	Command	Parameter	<CR><LF>


- **Command parameters** – Multiple parameters must be separated by a comma (,). In addition, multiple parameters can be grouped as a single parameter using brackets ([ and ]).
- **Command chain separator character** – Multiple commands can be chained in the same string. Each command is delimited by a pipe character (|).
- **Parameters attributes** – Parameters may contain multiple attributes. Attributes are indicated with pointy brackets (<...>) and must be separated by a period (.).

The command framing varies according to how you interface with the **VS-88H2**. The following figure displays how the # command is framed using terminal communication software (such as Hercules):



# Protocol 3000 Commands

Function	Description	Syntax	Parameters/Attributes	Example
#	<p>Protocol handshaking.</p> <p>ⓘ Validates the Protocol 3000 connection and gets the machine number.</p> <p>Step-in master products use this command to identify the availability of a device.</p>	<p><b>COMMAND</b></p> <p>#&lt;CR&gt;</p> <p><b>FEEDBACK</b></p> <p>~nn@_ok&lt;CR&gt;&lt;LF&gt;</p>		#<CR>
AFV	<p>Set audio follow video/audio breakaway mode.</p> <p>ⓘ When the unit moves from breakaway to audio follow video switching mode, all audio switch settings reset according to the video switch settings.</p>	<p><b>COMMAND</b></p> <p>#AFV_<u>afv_mode</u>&lt;CR&gt;</p> <p><b>FEEDBACK</b></p> <p>~nn@AFV_<u>afv_mode</u>&lt;CR&gt;&lt;LF&gt;</p>	<p><b>afv_mode</b> – Front panel AFV mode</p> <p>0 – afv – sets the unit to the audio-follow-video switching mode</p> <p>1 – brk – sets the unit to the audio breakaway switching mode</p>	<p>Set audio breakaway mode:</p> <p>#AFV_<u>1</u>&lt;CR&gt;</p>
AFV?	<p>Get audio follow video mode status.</p> <p>ⓘ When the unit moves from breakaway to audio follow video switching mode, all audio switch settings reset according to the video switch settings.</p>	<p><b>COMMAND</b></p> <p>#AFV?_<u>&lt;CR&gt;</u></p> <p><b>FEEDBACK</b></p> <p>~nn@AFV_<u>afv_mode</u>&lt;CR&gt;&lt;LF&gt;</p>	<p><b>afv_mode</b> – Front panel AFV mode</p> <p>0 – afv – sets the unit to the audio-follow-video switching mode</p> <p>1 – brk – sets the unit to the audio breakaway switching mode</p>	<p>Get audio follow video mode status:</p> <p>#AFV?_<u>&lt;CR&gt;</u></p>
AUD	<p>LEGACY COMMAND. Set audio switch state.</p> <p>ⓘ When AFV switching mode is active, this command cannot switch video.</p>	<p><b>COMMAND</b></p> <p>#AUD_<u>in</u>&gt;<u>out_id,in</u>&gt;<u>out_id,..</u>&lt;CR&gt;</p> <p><b>FEEDBACK</b></p> <p>~nn@AUD_<u>in</u>&gt;<u>out_id</u>&lt;CR&gt;&lt;LF&gt;</p> <p>~nn@AUD_<u>in</u>&gt;<u>out_id</u>&lt;CR&gt;&lt;LF&gt;</p>	<p><b>in</b> – Input number</p> <p>0 – disconnect output</p> <p>1 – HDMI IN 1</p> <p>2 – HDMI IN 2</p> <p>3 – HDMI IN 3</p> <p>4 – HDMI IN 4</p> <p>5 – HDMI IN 5</p> <p>6 – HDMI IN 6</p> <p>7 – HDMI IN 7</p> <p>8 – HDMI IN 8</p> <p>&gt; – Connection character between in and out parameters</p> <p><b>out_id</b> – Output number</p> <p>* – All outputs</p> <p>1 – HDMI OUT 1</p> <p>2 – HDMI OUT 2</p> <p>3 – HDMI OUT 3</p> <p>4 – HDMI OUT 4</p> <p>5 – HDMI OUT 5</p> <p>6 – HDMI OUT 6</p> <p>7 – HDMI OUT 7</p> <p>8 – HDMI OUT 8</p>	<p>Switch embedded audio HDMI IN 1 to HDMI OUT 3:</p> <p>#AUD_<u>1</u>&gt;<u>3</u>&lt;CR&gt;</p>
AUD?	<p>LEGACY COMMAND. Get audio switch state.</p> <p>ⓘ When AFV switching mode is active, this command cannot switch video.</p>	<p><b>COMMAND</b></p> <p>#AUD?_<u>out_id</u>&lt;CR&gt;</p> <p>#AUD?_<u>* &lt;CR&gt;</u></p> <p><b>FEEDBACK</b></p> <p>~nn@AUD_<u>in</u>&gt;<u>out_id</u>&lt;CR&gt;&lt;LF&gt;</p> <p>~nn@AUD_<u>in</u>&gt;<u>1,in</u>&gt;<u>2,..</u>&lt;CR&gt;&lt;LF&gt;</p>	<p><b>in</b> – Input number</p> <p>1 – HDMI IN 1</p> <p>2 – HDMI IN 2</p> <p>3 – HDMI IN 3</p> <p>4 – HDMI IN 4</p> <p>5 – HDMI IN 5</p> <p>6 – HDMI IN 6</p> <p>7 – HDMI IN 7</p> <p>8 – HDMI IN 8</p> <p>&gt; – Connection character between in and out parameters</p> <p><b>out_id</b> – Output number</p> <p>* – All outputs</p> <p>1 – HDMI OUT 1</p> <p>2 – HDMI OUT 2</p> <p>3 – HDMI OUT 3</p> <p>4 – HDMI OUT 4</p> <p>5 – HDMI OUT 5</p> <p>6 – HDMI OUT 6</p> <p>7 – HDMI OUT 7</p> <p>8 – HDMI OUT 8</p>	<p>Get audio switch state for HDMI OUT 3:</p> <p>#AUD?_<u>3</u>&lt;CR&gt;</p>

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AV	Switch audio and video.	<b>COMMAND</b> #AV_ <u>in</u> >out_id,in>out_id,...<CR> <b>FEEDBACK</b> ~nn@AV_ <u>in</u> >out_id,in>out_id,...<CR><LF>	<u>in</u> – Number that indicates the specific input: 0 – disconnect output 1 – HDMI IN 1 2 – HDMI IN 2 3 – HDMI IN 3 4 – HDMI IN 4 5 – HDMI IN 5 6 – HDMI IN 6 7 – HDMI IN 7 8 – HDMI IN 8 > – Connection character between in and out parameters <u>out_id</u> – Output number * – All outputs 1 – HDMI OUT 1 2 – HDMI OUT 2 3 – HDMI OUT 3 4 – HDMI OUT 4 5 – HDMI OUT 5 6 – HDMI OUT 6 7 – HDMI OUT 7 8 – HDMI OUT 8	Switch HDMI IN 1 to HDMI OUT 4: #AV_ <u>1</u> >4<CR>
AV-SW-MODE	Set input auto switch mode (per output).	<b>COMMAND</b> #AV-SW-MODE_ <u>layer_type</u> ,out_index,connection_mode<CR> <b>FEEDBACK</b> ~nn@AV-SW-MODE_ <u>layer_type</u> ,out_index,connection_mode<CR><LF>	<u>layer_type</u> – Number that indicates the signal type: 1 – Video <u>out_index</u> – Number that indicates the specific output: 1 – HDMI OUT 1 2 – HDMI OUT 2 3 – HDMI OUT 3 4 – HDMI OUT 4 5 – HDMI OUT 5 6 – HDMI OUT 6 7 – HDMI OUT 7 8 – HDMI OUT 8 <u>connection_mode</u> – Connection mode 0 – manual 1 – priority switch 2 – last connected switch	Set input auto switch mode (per output) for HDMI OUT 1 to manual: #AV-SW-MODE_ <u>1</u> ,1,0<CR>>
AV-SW-MODE?	Get input auto switch mode (per output).	<b>COMMAND</b> #AV-SW-MODE?_ <u>layer_type</u> ,out_index<CR> <b>FEEDBACK</b> ~nn@AV-SW-MODE_ <u>layer_type</u> ,out_index,connection_mode<CR><LF>	<u>layer_type</u> – Number that indicates the signal type: 1 – Video <u>out_index</u> – Number that indicates the specific output: 1 – HDMI OUT 1 2 – HDMI OUT 2 3 – HDMI OUT 3 4 – HDMI OUT 4 5 – HDMI OUT 5 6 – HDMI OUT 6 7 – HDMI OUT 7 8 – HDMI OUT 8 <u>connection_mode</u> – Connection mode 0 – manual 1 – priority switch 2 – last connected switch	Get the input auto switch mode for HDMI OUT 1: #AV-SW-MODE?_ <u>1</u> ,1<CR>
AV-SW-TIMEOUT	Set auto switching timeout.	<b>COMMAND</b> #AV-SW-TIMEOUT_ <u>switching_mode</u> ,time_out<CR> <b>FEEDBACK</b> ~nn@AV-SW-TIMEOUT_ <u>switching_mode</u> ,time_out<CR><LF>	<u>switching_mode</u> – Switching mode 0 – Video signal lost 4 – Disable 5V on video output if no input signal detected <u>time_out</u> – Timeout in seconds 0 - 999	Set the auto switching timeout to 5 seconds in the event of 5V disable when no input signal is detected: #AV-SW-TIMEOUT_ <u>4</u> ,5<CR>
AV-SW-TIMEOUT?	Get auto switching timeout.	<b>COMMAND</b> #AV-SW-TIMEOUT?_ <u>switching_mode</u> <CR> <b>FEEDBACK</b> ~nn@AV-SW-TIMEOUT_ <u>switching_mode</u> ,time_out<CR><LF>	<u>switching_mode</u> – Switching mode 0 – Video signal lost 4 – Disable 5V on video output if no input signal detected <u>time_out</u> – Timeout in seconds 0 - 999	Get the Disable 5V on video output if no input signal detected timeout: #AV-SW-TIMEOUT?_ <u>4</u> <CR>>
BAUD	Set protocol serial port baud rate.   The new defined baud rate is stored in the EEPROM and used when powering up.  Default baud rate is 115200 (on factory reset).  Only works with devices supporting this command (if ERR 002 is returned, the default baud rate is used).	<b>COMMAND</b> #BAUD_ <u>baud_rate</u> <CR> <b>FEEDBACK</b> ~nn@BAUD_ <u>baud_rate</u> <CR><LF> Option 1: ~nn@BAUD_ <u>current_baud_rate</u> <CR><LF> Option 2: ~nn@BAUD_ <u>baud_rate1</u> , <u>baud_rate2</u> ,...<CR><LF>	<u>baud_rate</u> – 9600 / 115200 / else - new baud rate to set <u>current_baud_rate</u> – 9600 / 115200 / else - current protocol serial port baud rate <u>baud_param</u> – 0 - get the list of supported baud rates <u>baud_rate1</u> , <u>baud_rate2</u> ,... – List of supported baud rates	Set the baud rate to 9600: #BAUD_ <u>9600</u> <CR>



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<b>BAUD?</b>	<p>Get protocol serial port baud rate. (Option 1 - for current baud rate. Option 2 - for list of supported baud rates).</p> <p><b>i</b> The new defined baud rate is stored in the EEPROM and used when powering up.</p> <p>Default baud rate is 115200 (on factory reset).</p> <p>Only works with devices supporting this command (if ERR 002 is returned, the default baud rate is used).</p>	<p><b>COMMAND</b></p> <pre>#BAUD?_&lt;CR&gt;</pre> <p><b>FEEDBACK</b></p> <pre>~nn@BAUD_baud_rate&lt;CR&gt;&lt;LF&gt;</pre> <p>Option 1:</p> <pre>~nn@BAUD_current_baud_rate&lt;CR&gt;&lt;LF&gt;</pre> <p>Option 2:</p> <pre>~nn@BAUD_baud_rate1,baud_rate2,...&lt;CR&gt;&lt;LF&gt;</pre>	<p><b>baud_rate</b> – 9600 / 115200 / else - new baud rate to set</p> <p><b>current_baud_rate</b> – 9600 / 115200 / else - current protocol serial port baud rate</p> <p><b>baud_param</b> – 0 - get the list of supported baud rates</p> <p><b>baud_rate1, - Baud_rate2, ...</b> - list of supported baud rates</p>	<p>Get protocol serial port baud rate:</p> <pre>#BAUD?_&lt;CR&gt;</pre>
<b>BUILD-DATE?</b>	<p>Get device build date.</p>	<p><b>COMMAND</b></p> <pre>#BUILD-DATE?_&lt;CR&gt;</pre> <p><b>FEEDBACK</b></p> <pre>~nn@BUILD-DATE_date,time&lt;CR&gt;&lt;LF&gt;</pre>	<p><b>date</b> – Format: YYYY/MM/DD where YYYY = Year MM = Month DD = Day</p> <p><b>time</b> – Format: hh:mm:ss where hh = hours mm = minutes ss = seconds</p>	<p>Get the device build date:</p> <pre>#BUILD-DATE?&lt;CR&gt;</pre>
<b>CPEDID</b>	<p>Copy EDID data from the output to the input EEPROM.</p> <p><b>i</b> Destination bitmap size depends on device properties (for 64 inputs it is a 64-bit word).</p> <p>Example: bitmap 0x0013 means inputs 1,2 and 5 are loaded with the new EDID.</p> <p>In certain products Safe_mode is an optional parameter. See the HELP command for its availability.</p>	<p><b>COMMAND</b></p> <pre>#CPEDID_edid_io,src_id,dst_type,dest_bitmap&lt;CR&gt;</pre> <p><b>FEEDBACK</b></p> <pre>~nn@CPEDID_edid_io,src_id,dst_type,dest_bitmap&lt;CR&gt;&lt;LF&gt;</pre>	<p><b>edid_io</b> – EDID source type (usually output) 0 – Input 1 – Output 2 – Default EDID</p> <p><b>src_id</b> – Number of chosen source stage For input source: 1 – HDMI IN 1 2 – HDMI IN 2 3 – HDMI IN 3 4 – HDMI IN 4 5 – HDMI IN 5 6 – HDMI IN 6 7 – HDMI IN 7 8 – HDMI IN 8 For output source: 0 – Default EDID source 1 – HDMI OUT 1 2 – HDMI OUT 2 3 – HDMI OUT 3 4 – HDMI OUT 4 5 – HDMI OUT 5 6 – HDMI OUT 6 7 – HDMI OUT 7 8 – HDMI OUT 8</p> <p><b>dst_type</b> – EDID destination type (usually input) 0 – Input</p> <p><b>dest_bitmap</b> – Bitmap representing destination IDs. Format: XXXX..X, where X is hex digit. The binary form of every hex digit represents corresponding destinations. 0 – indicates that EDID data is not copied to this destination. 1 – indicates that EDID data is copied to this destination.</p>	<p>Copy the EDID data from the HDMI OUT 1 (EDID source) to the Input:</p> <pre>#CPEDID_1,1,0,0x1&lt;CR&gt;</pre> <p>Copy the EDID data from the default EDID source to the Input:</p> <pre>#CPEDID_2,0,0,0x1&lt;CR&gt;</pre>
<b>DIR</b>	<p>List files in device.</p>	<p><b>COMMAND</b></p> <pre>#DIR&lt;CR&gt;</pre> <p><b>FEEDBACK</b></p> <p>Multi-line:</p> <pre>~nn@DIR&lt;CR&gt;&lt;LF&gt;</pre> <pre>file_name TABfile_size_bytes,id:_file_id&lt;CR&gt;&lt;LF&gt;</pre> <pre>TABfree_size_bytes.&lt;CR&gt;&lt;LF&gt;</pre>	<p><b>file_name</b> – Name of file</p> <p><b>file_size</b> – File size in bytes. A file can take more space on device memory</p> <p><b>file_id</b> – Internal ID for file in file system</p> <p><b>free_size</b> – Free space in bytes in device file system</p>	<pre>#DIR&lt;CR&gt;</pre>
<b>DISPLAY?</b>	<p>Get output HPD status.</p>	<p><b>COMMAND</b></p> <pre>#DISPLAY?_out_index&lt;CR&gt;</pre> <p><b>FEEDBACK</b></p> <pre>~nn@DISPLAY_out_index,status&lt;CR&gt;&lt;LF&gt;</pre>	<p><b>out_index</b> – Number that indicates the specific output: 1 – HDMI OUT 1 2 – HDMI OUT 2 3 – HDMI OUT 3 4 – HDMI OUT 4 5 – HDMI OUT 5 6 – HDMI OUT 6 7 – HDMI OUT 7 8 – HDMI OUT 8</p> <p><b>status</b> – HPD status according to signal validation 0 – Signal or sink is not valid 1 – Signal or sink is valid 2 – Sink and EDID is valid</p>	<p>Get the output HPD status of HDMI OUT 1:</p> <pre>#DISPLAY?_1&lt;CR&gt;</pre>

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DPSW-STATUS? N/A	Get the DIP-switch state.	<b>COMMAND</b> #DPSW-STATUS?_dip_id<CR> <b>FEEDBACK</b> ~nn@DPSW-STATUS_dip_id,status<CR><LF>	dip_id – 1 to 8 (number of DIP switches) status – Up/down 0 – Up 1 – Down	get the DIP-switch 2 status: #DPSW-STATUS?_2<CR>
ETH-PORT	Set Ethernet port protocol.  ⓘ If the port number you enter is already in use, an error is returned. The port number must be within the following range: 0-(2^16-1).	<b>COMMAND</b> #ETH-PORT_port_type,port_id<CR> <b>FEEDBACK</b> ~nn@ETH-PORT_port_type,port_id<CR><LF>	port_type – TCP/UDP port_id – TCP/UDP port number (2000 – 65535)	Set the Ethernet port protocol for TCP to port 12457: #ETH-PORT_0,12457<CR>

ETH-PORT?	Get Ethernet port protocol.	<b>COMMAND</b> #ETH-PORT?_port_type<CR> <b>FEEDBACK</b> ~nn@ETH-PORT_port_type,port_id<CR><LF>	port_type – TCP/UDP 0 – TCP 1 – UDP port_id – TCP / UDP port number (2000 – 65535)	Get the Ethernet port protocol for UDP: #ETH-PORT?_1<CR>
EXT-AV-SW-TIMEOUT	Set Timeout period before disabling 5V output after no input is detected.	<b>COMMAND</b>  <b>FEEDBACK</b>		SET: #EXT-AV-SW-TIMEOUT 1,3,4,60-01@EXT-AV-SW-TIMEOUT 1,3,4,60 GET: #EXT-AV-SW-TIMEOUT? 1,3,4-01@EXT-AV-SW-TIMEOUT 1,3,4,60

FACTORY	<p>Reset device to factory default configuration.</p> <p><b>i</b> This command deletes all user data from the device. The deletion can take some time.</p> <p>Your device may require powering off and powering on for the changes to take effect.</p>	<p><b>COMMAND</b> #FACTORY&lt;CR&gt;</p> <p><b>FEEDBACK</b> ~nn@FACTORY_ok&lt;CR&gt;&lt;LF&gt;</p>		<p>Reset the device to factory default configuration: #FACTORY&lt;CR&gt;</p>
FPGA-VER?	<p>Get current FPGA version.</p>	<p><b>COMMAND</b> #FPGA-VER?_fpga_id&lt;CR&gt;</p> <p><b>FEEDBACK</b> ~nn@FPGA-VER_fpga_id,expected_ver,ver&lt;CR&gt;&lt;LF&gt;</p>	<p>fpga_id – FPGA id 1</p> <p>expected_ver – Expected FPGA version for current firmware</p> <p>ver – Actual FPGA version</p>	<p>Get current FPGA version: #FPGA-VER?_1&lt;CR&gt;</p>
GEDID	<p>Get EDID support on certain input/output.</p> <p><b>i</b> For old devices that do not support this command, ~nn@ERR 002&lt;CR&gt;&lt;LF&gt; is received.</p>	<p><b>COMMAND</b> #GEDID_io_mode,in_index&lt;CR&gt;</p> <p><b>FEEDBACK</b> ~nn@GEDID_io_mode,in_index,size&lt;CR&gt;&lt;LF&gt;</p>	<p>io_mode – Input/Output 0 – Input 1 – Output 2 – Default EDID</p> <p>in_index – Number that indicates the specific input: 1 – HDMI IN 1 2 – HDMI IN 2 3 – HDMI IN 3 4 – HDMI IN 4 5 – HDMI IN 5 6 – HDMI IN 6 7 – HDMI IN 7 8 – HDMI IN 8</p> <p>size – Size of data to be sent from device, 0 means no EDID support</p>	<p>Get EDID support information for HDMI IN 1: #GEDID_0,1&lt;CR&gt;</p>
HDCP-MOD	<p>Set HDCP mode.</p> <p><b>i</b> Set HDCP working mode on the device input:</p> <p>HDCP supported - HDCP_ON [default].</p> <p>HDCP not supported - HDCP OFF.</p>	<p><b>COMMAND</b> #HDCP-MOD_in_index,mode&lt;CR&gt;</p> <p><b>FEEDBACK</b> ~nn@HDCP-MOD_in_index,mode&lt;CR&gt;&lt;LF&gt;</p>	<p>in_index – Number that indicates the specific input: 1 – HDMI IN 1 2 – HDMI IN 2 3 – HDMI IN 3 4 – HDMI IN 4 5 – HDMI IN 5 6 – HDMI IN 6 7 – HDMI IN 7 8 – HDMI IN 8</p> <p>mode – HDCP mode: 0 – HDCP Off 1 – HDCP On</p>	<p>Set the input HDCP-MODE of HDMI IN 1 to Off: #HDCP-MOD_1,0&lt;CR&gt;</p>
HDCP-MOD?	<p>Get HDCP mode.</p> <p><b>i</b> Set HDCP working mode on the device input:</p> <p>HDCP supported - HDCP_ON [default].</p> <p>HDCP not supported - HDCP OFF.</p>	<p><b>COMMAND</b> #HDCP-MOD?_in_index&lt;CR&gt;</p> <p><b>FEEDBACK</b> ~nn@HDCP-MOD_in_index,mode&lt;CR&gt;&lt;LF&gt;</p>	<p>in_index – Number that indicates the specific input 1 – HDMI IN 1 2 – HDMI IN 2 3 – HDMI IN 3 4 – HDMI IN 4 5 – HDMI IN 5 6 – HDMI IN 6 7 – HDMI IN 7 8 – HDMI IN 8</p> <p>mode – HDCP mode: 0 – HDCP Off 1 – HDCP On</p>	<p>Get the input HDCP-MODE of HDMI IN 1: #HDCP-MOD?_1&lt;CR&gt;</p>
HDCP-STAT?	<p>Get HDCP signal status.</p> <p><b>i</b> io_mode =1 – get the HDCP signal status of the sink device connected to the specified output.</p> <p>io_mode =0 – get the HDCP signal status of the source device connected to the specified input.</p>	<p><b>COMMAND</b> #HDCP-STAT?_io_mode,io_index&lt;CR&gt;</p> <p><b>FEEDBACK</b> ~nn@HDCP-STAT_io_mode,io_index,status&lt;CR&gt;&lt;LF&gt;</p>	<p>io_mode – Input/Output 0 – Input 1 – Output</p> <p>io_index – Number that indicates the specific input: 1 – HDMI IN 1 2 – HDMI IN 2 3 – HDMI IN 3 4 – HDMI IN 4 5 – HDMI IN 5 6 – HDMI IN 6 7 – HDMI IN 7 8 – HDMI IN 8</p> <p>1 – HDMI OUT 1 2 – HDMI OUT 2 3 – HDMI OUT 3 4 – HDMI OUT 4 5 – HDMI OUT 5 6 – HDMI OUT 6 7 – HDMI OUT 7 8 – HDMI OUT 8</p> <p>status – Signal encryption status - valid values On/Off 0 – HDCP Off 1 – HDCP On</p>	<p>Get the output HDCP-STATUS of HDMI IN 1: #HDCP-STAT?_0,1&lt;CR&gt;</p>
HELP	<p>Get command list or help for specific command.</p>	<p><b>COMMAND</b> #HELP&lt;CR&gt;</p> <p><b>FEEDBACK</b> 1. Multi-line: ~nn@Device_cmd_name,_cmd_name...&lt;CR&gt;&lt;LF&gt;</p>	<p>cmd_name – Name of a specific command</p>	<p>Get the command list: #HELP&lt;CR&gt;</p>

IDV	Set visual indication from device.  ⓘ Using this command, some devices can light a sequence of buttons or LEDs to allow identification of a specific device from similar devices.	<b>COMMAND</b> #IDV<CR> <b>FEEDBACK</b> ~nn@IDV,ok<CR><LF>		#IDV<CR>
INFO-IO?	LEGACY COMMAND. Get in/out count.	<b>COMMAND</b> #INFO-IO?,<CR> <b>FEEDBACK</b> ~nn@INFO-IO,IN,in_count,OUT,out_count<CR><LF>	in_count – Number of inputs in the unit out_count – Number of outputs in the unit	Get inputs count: #INFO-IO?,<CR>
INFO-PRST?	LEGACY COMMAND. Get maximum preset count.  ⓘ In most units, video and audio presets with the same number are stored and recalled together by commands #PRST-STO and #PRST-RCL.	<b>COMMAND</b> #INFO-PRST?,<CR> <b>FEEDBACK</b> ~nn@INFO-PRST,vid,video_preset_count,audio_preset_count<CR><LF>	video_preset_count – Maximum number of video presets in the unit audio_preset_count – Maximum number of audio presets in the unit	Get number of video and audio presets: #INFO-PRST?,<CR>
LABEL	Set input/output label.	<b>COMMAND</b> #LABEL,io_mode,io_index,switch,label_txt<CR> <b>FEEDBACK</b> ~nn@LABEL,io_mode,io_index,switch,label_txt<CR><LF>	io_mode – Input/Output 0 – Input 1 – Output io_index – Number that indicates the specific input or output port: 1 – HDMI IN 1 2 – HDMI IN 2 3 – HDMI IN 3 4 – HDMI IN 4 5 – HDMI IN 5 6 – HDMI IN 6 7 – HDMI IN 7 8 – HDMI IN 8  1 – HDMI OUT 1 2 – HDMI OUT 2 3 – HDMI OUT 3 4 – HDMI OUT 4 5 – HDMI OUT 5 6 – HDMI OUT 6 7 – HDMI OUT 7 8 – HDMI OUT 8 switch – On/Off (enable/disable) custom label label_txt – Custom label string	Set HDMI OUT 1 label on: #LABEL,1,1,1,1<CR>
LABEL?	Get input/output label.	<b>COMMAND</b> #LABEL?,io_mode,io_index<CR> <b>FEEDBACK</b> ~nn@LABEL,io_mode,io_index,switch,label_txt<CR><LF>	io_mode – Input/Output 0 – Input 1 – Output io_index – Number that indicates the specific input or output port: 1 – HDMI IN 1 2 – HDMI IN 2 3 – HDMI IN 3 4 – HDMI IN 4 5 – HDMI IN 5 6 – HDMI IN 6 7 – HDMI IN 7 8 – HDMI IN 8  1 – HDMI OUT 1 2 – HDMI OUT 2 3 – HDMI OUT 3 4 – HDMI OUT 4 5 – HDMI OUT 5 6 – HDMI OUT 6 7 – HDMI OUT 7 8 – HDMI OUT 8 switch – On/Off (enable/disable) custom label label_txt – Custom label string	Get HDMI IN 1 label: #LABEL?,0,1<CR>

LOAD	Load file to device.	<b>COMMAND</b> <b>#LOAD_file_name,size&lt;CR&gt;</b> <b>FEEDBACK</b> Data sending negotiation: * Device - ~01@LOAD_file_name,size_ready<CR><LF> * End User (+Device)- Send file in Protocol Packets * Device - ~01@LOAD_file_name,size_ok<CR><LF>	file_name – Name of file to save on device size – Size of file data that is sent <b>Using the Packet Protocol</b> Send a command: LDRV, LOAD, IROUT, LDEDID Receive Ready or ERR### If Ready: a. Send a packet, b. Receive OK on the last packet, c. Receive OK for the command Packet structure: <b>Packet ID</b> (1, 2, 3...) (2 bytes in length) <b>Length</b> (data length + 2 for CRC) – (2 bytes in length) <b>Data</b> (data length -2 bytes) <b>CRC</b> – 2 bytes <table border="1" data-bbox="975 510 1236 546"> <tr> <td>01</td> <td>02</td> <td>03</td> <td>04</td> <td>05</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Packet ID</td> <td>Length</td> <td>Data</td> <td colspan="2">CRC</td> </tr> </table> 5. Response: ~nnnn_ok<CR><LF> (Where <b>NNNN</b> is the received packet ID in ASCII hex digits.)	01	02	03	04	05	Packet ID	Length	Data	CRC		Load the file_response.dat file to the device: <b>#LOAD_file_response.dat,5360&lt;CR&gt;</b>
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Packet ID	Length	Data	CRC											
LOCK-FP	Lock the front panel. <i>i</i> In NT-52N, this command includes the PortNumber (1-2) parameter.	<b>COMMAND</b> <b>#LOCK-FP_lock/unlock&lt;CR&gt;</b> <b>FEEDBACK</b> ~nn@LOCK-FP_lock/unlock<CR><LF>	lock/unlock – On/Off 0 – Off unlocks front panel 1 – On locks front panel	Unlock front panel: <b>#LOCK-FP_0&lt;CR&gt;</b>										
LOCK-FP?	Get the front panel lock state. <i>i</i> In NT-52N, this command includes the PortNumber (1-2) parameter.	<b>COMMAND</b> <b>#LOCK-FP?_&lt;CR&gt;</b> <b>FEEDBACK</b> ~nn@LOCK-FP_lock/unlock<CR><LF>	lock/unlock – On/Off 0 – Off unlocks front panel 1 – On locks front panel	Get the front panel lock state: <b>#LOCK-FP?&lt;CR&gt;</b>										
LOGIN	Set protocol permission. <i>i</i> The permission system works only if security is enabled with the "SECUR" command. LOGIN allows the user to run commands with an End User or Administrator permission level. When the permission system is enabled, LOGIN enables running commands with the User or Administrator permission level. When set, login must be performed upon each connection. It is not mandatory to enable the permission system in order to use the device. In each device, some connections allow logging in to different levels. Some do not work with security at all. Connection may logout after timeout.	<b>COMMAND</b> <b>#LOGIN_login_level,password&lt;CR&gt;</b> <b>FEEDBACK</b> ~nn@LOGIN_login_level,password_ok<CR><LF> or ~nn@LOGIN_err_004<CR><LF> (if bad password entered)	login_level – Level of permissions required (User or Admin) password – Predefined password (by PASS command). Default password is an empty string	Set the protocol permission level to Admin (when the password defined in the PASS command is 33333): <b>#LOGIN_Admin,33333&lt;CR&gt;</b>										

LOGIN?	<p>Get current protocol permission level.</p> <p><b>i</b> The permission system works only if security is enabled with the "SECUR" command.</p> <p>For devices that support security, LOGIN allows the user to run commands with an End User or Administrator permission level.</p> <p>In each device, some connections allow logging in to different levels. Some do not work with security at all.</p> <p>Connection may logout after timeout.</p>	<p><b>COMMAND</b> #LOGIN?_&lt;CR&gt;</p> <p><b>FEEDBACK</b> ~nn@LOGIN_&lt;login_level&gt;&lt;CR&gt;&lt;LF&gt;</p>	login_level – Level of permissions required (User or Admin)	Get current protocol permission level: #LOGIN?<CR>
LOGOUT	<p>Cancel current permission level.</p> <p><b>i</b> Logs out from End User or Administrator permission levels to Not Secure.</p>	<p><b>COMMAND</b> #LOGOUT&lt;CR&gt;</p> <p><b>FEEDBACK</b> ~nn@LOGOUT_&lt;ok&gt;&lt;CR&gt;&lt;LF&gt;</p>		#LOGOUT<CR>
MODEL?	<p>Get device model.</p> <p><b>i</b> This command identifies equipment connected to VS-88H2 and notifies of identity changes to the connected equipment. The Matrix saves this data in memory to answer REMOTE-INFO requests.</p>	<p><b>COMMAND</b> #MODEL?_&lt;CR&gt;</p> <p><b>FEEDBACK</b> ~nn@MODEL_&lt;model_name&gt;&lt;CR&gt;&lt;LF&gt;</p>	model_name – String of up to 19 printable ASCII chars	Get the device model: #MODEL?_<CR>
MTX-MODE	<p>LEGACY COMMAND. Set auto-switch mode.</p> <p><b>i</b> Not recommended for new devices.</p>	<p><b>COMMAND</b> #MTX-MODE_&lt;out_id,&gt;&lt;connection_mode&gt;&lt;CR&gt;</p> <p><b>FEEDBACK</b> ~nn@MTX-MODE_&lt;out_id,&gt;&lt;connection_mode&gt;&lt;CR&gt;&lt;LF&gt;</p>	<p>out_id – number of system outputs</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>* – All outputs</li> <li>1 – HDMI OUT 1</li> <li>2 – HDMI OUT 2</li> <li>3 – HDMI OUT 3</li> <li>4 – HDMI OUT 4</li> <li>5 – HDMI OUT 5</li> <li>6 – HDMI OUT 6</li> <li>7 – HDMI OUT 7</li> <li>8 – HDMI OUT 8</li> </ul> <p>connection_mode – Connection mode</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>0 – manual</li> <li>1 – auto priority</li> <li>2 – auto last connected</li> </ul>	Set HDMI OUT 1 to last connected: #MTX-MODE_<1,2><CR>
MTX-MODE?	<p>LEGACY COMMAND. Get auto-switch mode.</p> <p><b>i</b> Not recommended for new devices.</p>	<p><b>COMMAND</b> #MTX-MODE?_&lt;out_id&gt;&lt;CR&gt;</p> <p><b>FEEDBACK</b> ~nn@MTX-MODE_&lt;out_id,&gt;&lt;connection_mode&gt;&lt;CR&gt;&lt;LF&gt;</p>	<p>out_id – number of system outputs</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1 – HDMI OUT 1</li> <li>2 – HDMI OUT 2</li> <li>3 – HDMI OUT 3</li> <li>4 – HDMI OUT 4</li> <li>5 – HDMI OUT 5</li> <li>6 – HDMI OUT 6</li> <li>7 – HDMI OUT 7</li> <li>8 – HDMI OUT 8</li> </ul> <p>connection_mode – Connection mode</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>0 – manual</li> <li>1 – auto priority</li> <li>2 – auto last connected</li> </ul>	Get auto-switch mode for HDMI OUT 2: #MTX-MODE?_<2><CR>
NAME	<p>Set machine (DNS) name.</p> <p><b>i</b> The machine name is not the same as the model name. The machine name is used to identify a specific machine or a network in use (with DNS feature on).</p>	<p><b>COMMAND</b> #NAME_&lt;machine_name&gt;&lt;CR&gt;</p> <p><b>FEEDBACK</b> ~nn@NAME_&lt;machine_name&gt;&lt;CR&gt;&lt;LF&gt;</p>	machine_name – String of up to 14 alpha-numeric chars (can include hyphen, not at the beginning or end)	Set the DNS name of the device to room-442: #NAME_<room-442><CR>
NAME?	<p>Get machine (DNS) name.</p> <p><b>i</b> The machine name is not the same as the model name. The machine name is used to identify a specific machine or a network in use (with DNS feature on).</p>	<p><b>COMMAND</b> #NAME?_&lt;CR&gt;</p> <p><b>FEEDBACK</b> ~nn@NAME_&lt;machine_name&gt;&lt;CR&gt;&lt;LF&gt;</p>	machine_name – String of up to 14 alpha-numeric chars (can include hyphen, not at the beginning or end)	Get the DNS name of the device: #NAME?_<CR>

<b>NAME-RST</b>	Reset machine (DNS) name to factory default.  ⓘ Factory default of machine (DNS) name is "KRAMER_" + 4 last digits of device serial number.	<b>COMMAND</b> #NAME-RST<CR> <b>FEEDBACK</b> ~nn@NAME-RST_ok<CR><LF>		Reset the machine name (S/N last digits are 0102): #NAME-RST_<CR>
<b>NET-DHCP</b>	Set DHCP mode.  ⓘ Only 1 is relevant for the mode value. To disable DHCP, the user must configure a static IP address for the device.  Connecting Ethernet to devices with DHCP may take more time in some networks.  To connect with a randomly assigned IP by DHCP, specify the device DNS name (if available) using the <b>NAME</b> command. You can also get an assigned IP by direct connection to USB or RS-232 protocol port, if available.  For proper settings consult your network administrator.  ⓘ For Backward compatibility, the <b>id</b> parameter can be omitted. In this case, the Network ID, by default, is 0, which is the Ethernet control port.	<b>COMMAND</b> #NET-DHCP_dhcp_state<CR> <b>FEEDBACK</b> ~nn@NET-DHCP_dhcp_state<CR><LF>	<b>dhcp_state</b> – 1 – Try to use DHCP. (If unavailable, use the IP address set by the factory or the <b>net-ip</b> command).	Enable DHCP mode for port 1, if available: #NET-DHCP_1<CR>
<b>NET-DHCP?</b>	Get DHCP mode. ⓘ For Backward compatibility, the <b>id</b> parameter can be omitted. In this case, the Network ID, by default, is 0, which is the Ethernet control port.	<b>COMMAND</b> #NET-DHCP?_<CR> <b>FEEDBACK</b> ~nn@NET-DHCP_netw_id,dhcp_mode<CR><LF>	<b>dhcp_mode</b> – 0 – Do not use DHCP. Use the IP set by the factory or using the <b>net-ip</b> or <b>net-config</b> command. 1 – Try to use DHCP. If unavailable, use the IP set by the factory or using the <b>net-ip</b> or <b>net-config</b> command.	Get DHCP mode for port 1: #NET-DHCP?<CR>
<b>NET-GATE</b>	Set gateway IP.  ⓘ A network gateway connects the device via another network and maybe over the Internet. Be careful of security issues. For proper settings consult your network administrator.	<b>COMMAND</b> #NET-GATE_ip_address<CR> <b>FEEDBACK</b> ~nn@NET-GATE_ip_address<CR><LF>	<b>ip_address</b> – Format: xxx.xxx.xxx.xxx	Set the gateway IP address to 192.168.0.1: #NET-GATE_192.168.001<CR>
<b>NET-GATE?</b>	Get gateway IP.  ⓘ A network gateway connects the device via another network and maybe over the Internet. Be aware of security problems.	<b>COMMAND</b> #NET-GATE?_<CR> <b>FEEDBACK</b> ~nn@NET-GATE_ip_address<CR><LF>	<b>ip_address</b> – Format: xxx.xxx.xxx.xxx	Get the gateway IP address: #NET-GATE?_<CR>
<b>NET-IP</b>	Set IP address.  ⓘ For proper settings consult your network administrator.	<b>COMMAND</b> #NET-IP_ip_address<CR> <b>FEEDBACK</b> ~nn@NET-IP_ip_address<CR><LF>	<b>ip_address</b> – Format: xxx.xxx.xxx.xxx	Set the IP address to 192.168.1.39: #NET-IP_192.168.001.039<CR>
<b>NET-IP?</b>	Get IP address.	<b>COMMAND</b> #NET-IP?_<CR> <b>FEEDBACK</b> ~nn@NET-IP_ip_address<CR><LF>	<b>ip_address</b> – Format: xxx.xxx.xxx.xxx	Get the IP address: #NET-IP?_<CR>
<b>NET-MAC?</b>	Get MAC address. ⓘ For backward compatibility, the <b>id</b> parameter can be omitted. In this case, the Network ID, by default, is 0, which is the Ethernet control port.	<b>COMMAND</b> #NET-MAC?<CR> <b>FEEDBACK</b> ~nn@NET-MAC_mac_address<CR><LF>	<b>mac_address</b> – Unique MAC address. Format: XX-XX-XX-XX-XX-XX where X is hex digit	#NET-MAC?<CR>
<b>NET-MASK</b>	Set subnet mask. ⓘ For proper settings consult your network administrator.	<b>COMMAND</b> #NET-MASK_net_mask<CR> <b>FEEDBACK</b> ~nn@NET-MASK_net_mask<CR><LF>	<b>net_mask</b> – Format: xxx.xxx.xxx.xxx	Set the subnet mask to 255.255.0.0: #NET-MASK_255.255.000.000<CR>

NET-MASK?	Get subnet mask.	<b>COMMAND</b> #NET-MASK?_<CR> <b>FEEDBACK</b> ~nn@NET-MASK,_net_mask<CR><LF>	net_mask – Format: xxx.xxx.xxx.xxx	Get the subnet mask: #NET-MASK?<CR>
PASS	Set password for login level. <i>i</i> The default password is an empty string.	<b>COMMAND</b> #PASS_login_level,password<CR> <b>FEEDBACK</b> ~nn@PASS_login_level,password<CR><LF>	login_level – Level of login to set (End User or Admin): 0 – User 1 – Admin password – Password for the login_level. Up to 15 printable ASCII chars	Set the password for the Admin protocol permission level to 33333: #PASS_Admin,33333<CR>
PASS?	Get password for login level. <i>i</i> The default password is an empty string.	<b>COMMAND</b> #PASS?_login_level<CR> <b>FEEDBACK</b> ~nn@PASS_login_level,password<CR><LF>	login_level – Level of login to set (User or Admin): 0 – User 1 – Admin password – Password for the login_level. Up to 15 printable ASCII chars	Get the password for the Admin protocol permission level: #PASS?_1<CR>
PRIORITY	Set input priority of auto-switching	<b>COMMAND</b> #PRIORITY_layer_type,input_number_p1,input_number_p2...input_number_pN<CR> <b>FEEDBACK</b> ~nn@PRIORITY_layer_type,input_number_p1,input_number_p2...input_number_pN<CR><LF>	Layer_type – Layer enumeration 1 – Video 2 – Audio 3 – Data 4 – IR 5 – USB Input_number_p1 – input# associated to priority1 1 – N Input_number_p2 ... input_number_pN – input# Associated to priority number 1 – n	Set the video input 1 to priority2, input 3 to P1 and Input#2 to P3: #PRIORITY_1,3,1<CR>
PRIORITY?	Get input priorities of auto-switching	<b>COMMAND</b> #PRIORITY_layer_type,input_number_p1,input_number_p2...input_number_pN<CR> <b>FEEDBACK</b> ~nn@PRIORITY_layer_type,input_number_p1,input_number_p2...input_number_pN<CR><LF>	Layer_type – Layer enumeration 1 – Video 2 – Audio 3 – Data 4 – IR 5 – USB	Get video auto-switching input priorities: #PRIORITY?_1<CR>
PROG-ACTION?	Get step-in button action bitmap. <i>i</i> Programs matrix action as a response for external event (programmable button pressed).	<b>COMMAND</b> #PROG-ACTION?_port_type,port_id,button_id<CR> <b>FEEDBACK</b> ~nn@PROG-ACTION_port_type,port_id,button_id,bitmap_actions_id<CR><LF>	io_mode – Input 0 – Input port_id – input number on the device: 1 – HDMI IN 1 2 – HDMI IN 2 3 – HDMI IN 3 4 – HDMI IN 4 5 – HDMI IN 5 6 – HDMI IN 6 7 – HDMI IN 7 8 – HDMI IN 8 button_id – External programmable button ID bitmap_actions_id – Bitmap representing actions to perform after receiving button_id. format: XXXX...X, where X is a hex digit. The binary form of every hex digit represents actions from the table 0 – Echo to controller 1 – Step-in out 1 2 – Step-in out 2 3 – Step-in out 3 4 – Step-in out 4 5 – Step-in out 5 6 – Step-in out 6 7 – Step-in out 7 8 – Step-in out 8 Setting '1' says that the corresponding action must be executed.	Get step-in button action bitmap on HDMI IN 3: #PROG-ACTION?_0,3,1<CR>
PROG-ACTION	Set Step-In button action bitmap. <i>i</i> Programs matrix action as a response for external event (programmable button pressed).	<b>COMMAND</b> #PROG-ACTION_port_type,port_id,button_id,bitmap_actions_id<CR> <b>FEEDBACK</b> ~nn@PROG-ACTION_port_type,port_id,button_id,bitmap_actions_id<CR><LF>	io_mode – Input 0 – Input port_id – input number on the device: 1 – HDMI IN 1 2 – HDMI IN 2 3 – HDMI IN 3 4 – HDMI IN 4 5 – HDMI IN 5 6 – HDMI IN 6 7 – HDMI IN 7 8 – HDMI IN 8 button_id – External programmable button ID bitmap_actions_id – Bitmap representing actions to perform after receiving button_id. format: XXXX...X, where X is a hex digit. The binary form of every hex digit represents actions from the table 0 – Echo to controller 1 – Step-in out 1 2 – Step-in out 2	Set step-in button actions on input 3: #PROG-ACTION_0,3,1,0x07<CR>





			<p>3 – Step-in out 3                  4 – Step-in out 4                  5 – Step-in out 5                  6 – Step-in out 6                  7 – Step-in out 7                  8 – Step-in out 8</p> <p>Setting '1' says that the corresponding action must be executed.</p>	
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PROT-VER?	Get device protocol version.	<p><b>COMMAND</b>                  #PROT-VER?_&lt;CR&gt;</p> <p><b>FEEDBACK</b>                  ~nn@PROT-VER_3000:version&lt;CR&gt;&lt;LF&gt;</p>	version – XX.XX where X is a decimal digit	Get the device protocol version: #PROT-VER?_<CR>
PRST-AUD?	<p>LEGACY COMMAND. Get audio connections from saved preset.</p> <p><b>i</b> In most units, video and audio presets with the same number are stored and recalled together by commands #PRST-STO and #PRST-RCL.</p>	<p><b>COMMAND</b>                  #PRST-AUD?_preset,out&lt;CR&gt;                  #PRST-AUD?_preset,*&lt;CR&gt;</p> <p><b>FEEDBACK</b>                  ~@PRST-AUD_preset,&gt;out&lt;CR&gt;&lt;LF&gt;                  ~@PRST-AUD_preset,i&gt;1,i&gt;2,i&gt;3,...&lt;CR&gt;&lt;LF&gt;</p>	<p>preset – Preset number –                  1 – Preset 1                  2 – Preset 2                  3 – Preset 3                  4 – Preset 4                  5 – Preset 5                  6 – Preset 6                  7 – Preset 7                  8 – Preset 8                  9 – Preset 9                  10 – Preset 10                  11 – Preset 11                  12 – Preset 12                  13 – Preset 13                  14 – Preset 14                  15 – Preset 15                  16 – Preset 16</p> <p>&gt; – Connection character between in and out parameters                  out – Number that indicates the specific output:                  * – All outputs                  1 – HDMI OUT 1                  2 – HDMI OUT 2                  3 – HDMI OUT 3                  4 – HDMI OUT 4                  5 – HDMI OUT 5                  6 – HDMI OUT 6                  7 – HDMI OUT 7                  8 – HDMI OUT 8</p>	Get audio connection from saved preset 1: #PRST-AUD?_1,*<CR>
PRST-LST?	<p>Get saved preset list.</p> <p><b>i</b> In most units, video and audio presets with the same number are stored and recalled together by commands #PRST-STO and #PRST-RCL.</p>	<p><b>COMMAND</b>                  #PRST-LST?_&lt;CR&gt;</p> <p><b>FEEDBACK</b>                  ~nn@PRST-LST_preset,preset,...&lt;CR&gt;&lt;LF&gt;</p>	preset – Preset number	Show preset list: #PRST-LST?<CR>
PRST-RCL	<p>Recall saved preset list.</p> <p><b>i</b> In most units, video and audio presets with the same number are stored and recalled together by commands #PRST-STO and #PRST-RCL.</p>	<p><b>COMMAND</b>                  #PRST-RCL_preset&lt;CR&gt;</p> <p><b>FEEDBACK</b>                  ~nn@PRST-RCL_preset&lt;CR&gt;&lt;LF&gt;</p>	preset – Preset number	Recall preset 1: #PRST-RCL_1<CR>
PRST-STO	<p>Store current connections, volumes and modes in preset.</p> <p><b>i</b> In most units, video and audio presets with the same number are stored and recalled together by commands #PRST-STO and #PRST-RCL.</p>	<p><b>COMMAND</b>                  #PRST-STO_preset&lt;CR&gt;</p> <p><b>FEEDBACK</b>                  ~nn@PRST-STO_preset&lt;CR&gt;&lt;LF&gt;</p>	preset – Preset number	Store preset 1: #PRST-STO_1<CR>

<b>PRST-VID?</b>	<p>Get video connections from saved preset.</p> <p>ⓘ In most units, video and audio presets with the same number are stored and recalled together by commands #PRST-STO and #PRST-RCL.</p>	<p><b>COMMAND</b></p> <pre>#PRST-VID?_preset,out_id&lt;CR&gt; #PRST-VID?_preset,*&lt;CR&gt;</pre> <p><b>FEEDBACK</b></p> <pre>~nn@PRST-VID_preset,in_id&gt;out_id&lt;CR&gt;&lt;LF&gt; ~nn@PRST-VID_preset,&gt;1,&gt;2,&gt;3,...&lt;CR&gt;&lt;LF&gt;</pre>	<p><b>preset</b> – Preset number –</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1 – Preset 1</li> <li>2 – Preset 2</li> <li>3 – Preset 3</li> <li>4 – Preset 4</li> <li>5 – Preset 5</li> <li>6 – Preset 6</li> <li>7 – Preset 7</li> <li>8 – Preset 8</li> <li>9 – Preset 9</li> <li>10 – Preset 10</li> <li>11 – Preset 11</li> <li>12 – Preset 12</li> <li>13 – Preset 13</li> <li>14 – Preset 14</li> <li>15 – Preset 15</li> <li>16 – Preset 16</li> </ul> <p><b>In_id</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>0 – disconnect output</li> <li>1 – HDMI IN 1</li> <li>2 – HDMI IN 2</li> <li>3 – HDMI IN 3</li> <li>4 – HDMI IN 4</li> <li>5 – HDMI IN 5</li> <li>6 – HDMI IN 6</li> <li>7 – HDMI IN 7</li> <li>8 – HDMI IN 8</li> </ul> <p>&gt; – Connection character between in and out parameters</p> <p><b>out_id</b> – Output number</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>* – All outputs</li> <li>1 – HDMI OUT 1</li> <li>2 – HDMI OUT 2</li> <li>3 – HDMI OUT 3</li> <li>4 – HDMI OUT 4</li> <li>5 – HDMI OUT 5</li> <li>6 – HDMI OUT 6</li> <li>7 – HDMI OUT 7</li> <li>8 – HDMI OUT 8</li> </ul>	<p>Get video connections from preset 3 for all outputs:</p> <pre>#PRST-VID?_3,*&lt;CR&gt;</pre>
<b>REMOTE-INFO?</b>	<p>Get connected Step-in module information.</p> <p>ⓘ The matrix uses this command to notify about Step-in client changes.</p>	<p><b>COMMAND</b></p> <pre>#REMOTE-INFO?_io_mode,io_index&lt;CR&gt;</pre> <p><b>FEEDBACK</b></p> <pre>~nn@REMOTE-INFO_io_mode,io_index,connected_state, model_name,in_selected,step-in_state,in_count, cntl_btn_count,in_src1,in_src2...&lt;CR&gt;&lt;LF&gt;</pre>	<p><b>io_mode</b> – Input/Output</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>0 – Input</li> <li>1 – Output</li> </ul> <p><b>io_index</b> – Number that indicates the specific input or output port:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1 – HDMI IN 1</li> <li>2 – HDMI IN 2</li> <li>3 – HDMI IN 3</li> <li>4 – HDMI IN 4</li> <li>5 – HDMI IN 5</li> <li>6 – HDMI IN 6</li> <li>7 – HDMI IN 7</li> <li>8 – HDMI IN 8</li> </ul> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1 – HDMI OUT 1</li> <li>2 – HDMI OUT 2</li> <li>3 – HDMI OUT 3</li> <li>4 – HDMI OUT 4</li> <li>5 – HDMI OUT 5</li> <li>6 – HDMI OUT 6</li> <li>7 – HDMI OUT 7</li> <li>8 – HDMI OUT 8</li> </ul> <p><b>connected_state</b> – 0/1 (if module connected)</p> <p><b>model_name</b> – Model name string</p> <p><b>in_selected</b> – Input, currently chosen on module</p> <p><b>step-in_state</b> – Step-in state</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>0 – module doesn't support Step-in</li> <li>1 – module supports Step-in</li> </ul> <p>None</p> <p><b>in_count</b> – 8</p> <p><b>cntl_btn_count</b> – Number of control buttons on module</p> <p><b>in_src</b> – Type2... typeN – Input type according to num_of_inputs</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>0 – Undefined</li> <li>2 – HDMI</li> </ul>	<p>Get connected Step-in module information for HDMI IN 1:</p> <pre>#REMOTE-INFO?_0,1&lt;CR&gt;</pre>
<b>RESET</b>	<p>Reset device.</p> <p>ⓘ To avoid locking the port due to a USB bug in Windows, disconnect USB connections immediately after running this command. If the port was locked, disconnect and reconnect the cable to reopen the port.</p>	<p><b>COMMAND</b></p> <pre>#RESET&lt;CR&gt;</pre> <p><b>FEEDBACK</b></p> <pre>~nn@RESET_ok&lt;CR&gt;&lt;LF&gt;</pre>		<p>Reset the device:</p> <pre>#RESET&lt;CR&gt;</pre>

<b>SECUR</b>	Start/stop security.  ⓘ The permission system works only if security is enabled with the "SECUR" command.	<b>COMMAND</b> #SECUR_ <u>security_state</u> <CR> <b>FEEDBACK</b> ~nn@SECUR_ <u>security_state</u> <CR><LF>	<b>security_state</b> – Security state 0 – OFF (disables security) 1 – ON (enables security)	Enable the permission system: #SECUR_ <u>0</u> <CR>
<b>SECUR?</b>	Get current security state.  ⓘ The permission system works only if security is enabled with the "SECUR" command.	<b>COMMAND</b> #SECUR?_ <u>&lt;CR&gt;</u> <b>FEEDBACK</b> ~nn@SECUR_ <u>security_state</u> <CR><LF>	<b>security_state</b> – Security state 0 – OFF (disables security) 1 – ON (enables security)	Get current security state: #SECUR?_ <u>&lt;CR&gt;</u>
<b>SET-IN-CAP</b>	Set input EDID status.	<b>COMMAND</b> #SET-IN-CAP_ <u>stage,stage_id,mode</u> <CR> <b>FEEDBACK</b> ~nn@SET-IN-CAP_ <u>stage,stage_id,mode</u> <CR><LF>	<b>stage</b> – Input: 0 – Input <b>stage_id</b> – Number that indicates the specific input: 0 – Color Space 1 – Color Depth 2 – Two Audio Channels <b>mode</b> – 0 – Pass 1 – Set	Set the input EDID support to Two Audio Channels: #SET-IN-CAP_ <u>0,2,1</u> <CR>
<b>SET-IN-CAP?</b>	Get input EDID status.	<b>COMMAND</b> #SET-IN-CAP?_ <u>stage,stage_id</u> <CR> <b>FEEDBACK</b> ~nn@SET-IN-CAP?_ <u>stage,stage_id,mode</u> <CR><LF>	<b>stage</b> – Input: 0 – Input <b>stage_id</b> – Number that indicates the specific input: 0 – Color Space 1 – Color Depth 2 – Two Audio Channels <b>mode</b> – 0 – Pass 1 – Set	Get the input EDID support to Color Depth: #SET-IN-CAP?_ <u>0,1</u> <CR>
<b>SIGNAL?</b>	Get input signal status.	<b>COMMAND</b> #SIGNAL?_ <u>in_index</u> <CR> <b>FEEDBACK</b> ~nn@SIGNAL_ <u>in_index,status</u> <CR><LF>	<b>in_index</b> – Number that indicates the specific input: 1 – HDMI IN 1 2 – HDMI IN 2 3 – HDMI IN 3 4 – HDMI IN 4 5 – HDMI IN 5 6 – HDMI IN 6 7 – HDMI IN 7 8 – HDMI IN 8 <b>status</b> – Signal status according to signal validation: 0 – Off 1 – On	Get the input signal lock status of HDMI IN 1: #SIGNAL?_ <u>1</u> <CR>
<b>SIG-TYPE?</b>	Get signal type on input/output.  ⓘ "Set" command is not available for all devices (refer to device specifications).	<b>COMMAND</b> #SIG-TYPE?_ <u>io_mode,io_index</u> <CR> <b>FEEDBACK</b> ~nn@SIG-TYPE_ <u>io_mode,io_index,signal_src</u> <CR><LF>	<b>io_mode</b> – Input/Output 0 – Input 1 – Output <b>io_index</b> – Number that indicates the specific input or output port: 1 – HDMI IN 1 2 – HDMI IN 2 3 – HDMI IN 3 4 – HDMI IN 4 5 – HDMI IN 5 6 – HDMI IN 6 7 – HDMI IN 7 8 – HDMI IN 8  1 – HDMI OUT 1 2 – HDMI OUT 2 3 – HDMI OUT 3 4 – HDMI OUT 4 5 – HDMI OUT 5 6 – HDMI OUT 6 7 – HDMI OUT 7 8 – HDMI OUT 8 <b>signal_src</b> – Signal type 0 – No signal 2 – HDMI	Get signal type on HDMI OUT 1: #SIG-TYPE?_ <u>1,1</u> <CR>
<b>SN?</b>	Get device serial number.	<b>COMMAND</b> #SN?_ <u>&lt;CR&gt;</u> <b>FEEDBACK</b> ~nn@SN_ <u>serial_num</u> <CR><LF>	<b>serial_num</b> – 14 decimal digits, factory assigned	Get the device serial number: #SN?_ <u>&lt;CR&gt;</u>
<b>TUNNEL-CTRL</b>	LEGACY COMMAND. Send an asynchronous command to a remote Step-in equipment.	<b>COMMAND</b> #TUNNEL-CTRL_ <u>io_mode,io_index,cmd_name</u> <CR> <b>FEEDBACK</b> None	<b>io_mode</b> – Input/Output 0 – Input 1 – Output <b>io_index</b> – Number that indicates the specific input or output port: 1-N (N= the total number of input or output ports) <b>cmd_name</b> – Command to send to the Step-in client	LEGACY COMMAND: #TUNNEL-CTRL_ <u>1,1,1</u> <CR>

<b>UART</b>	<p>Set com port configuration.</p> <p><b>i</b> In the FC-2x the serial port is selectable to RS-232 or RS-485 (usually serial port 1).</p> <p>If Serial is configured when RS-485 is selected, the RS-485 UART port automatically changes.</p> <p>The command is backward compatible, meaning that if the extra parameters do not exist, FW goes to.</p> <p>RS-232.</p> <p>Stop_bits 1.5 is only relevant for 5 data_bits.</p>	<p><b>COMMAND</b>  <b>#UART_com_id,baud_rate,data_bits,parity,stop_bits_mode,serial_type,485_term&lt;CR&gt;</b></p> <p><b>FEEDBACK</b>  <b>~nn@UART_com_id,baud_rate,data_bits,parity,stop_bits_mode,serial_type,485_term&lt;CR&gt;&lt;LF&gt;</b></p>	<p><b>com_id</b> – 1 to n (machine dependent)  <b>baud_rate</b> – 9600 - 115200  <b>data_bits</b> – 5-8  <b>parity</b> – Parity Type  0 – No  1 – Odd  2 – Even  3 – Mark  4 – Space  <b>stop_bits_mode</b> – 1/1.5/2  <b>serial_type</b> – 232/485  0 – 232  1 – 485  <b>485_term</b> – 485 termination state  0 – disable  1 – enable  (optional - this exists only when <i>serial_type</i> is 485)</p>	<p>Set baud rate to 9600, 8 data bits, parity to none and stop bit to 1:  <b>#UART?_1,9600,8,node,1&lt;CR&gt;</b></p>
<b>UART?</b>	<p>Get com port configuration.</p> <p><b>i</b> In the FC-2x the serial port is selectable to RS-232 or RS-485 (usually serial port 1).</p> <p>If Serial is configured when RS-485 is selected, the RS-485 UART port automatically changes.</p> <p>The command is backward compatible, meaning that if the extra parameters do not exist, FW goes to.</p> <p>RS-232.</p> <p>Stop_bits 1.5 is only relevant for 5 data_bits.</p>	<p><b>COMMAND</b>  <b>#UART?_com_id&lt;CR&gt;</b></p> <p><b>FEEDBACK</b>  <b>~nn@UART_com_id,baud_rate,data_bits,parity,stop_bits_mode,serial_type,485_term&lt;CR&gt;&lt;LF&gt;</b></p>	<p><b>com_id</b> – 1 to n (machine dependent)  <b>baud_rate</b> – 9600 - 115200  <b>data_bits</b> – 5-8  <b>parity</b> – Parity Type  0 – No  1 – Odd  2 – Even  3 – Mark  4 – Space  <b>stop_bits_mode</b> – 1/1.5/2  <b>serial_type</b> – 232/485  0 – 232  1 – 485  <b>485_term</b> – 485 termination state  0 – disable  1 – enable  (optional - this exists only when <i>serial_type</i> is 485)</p>	<p>Get baud rate to 9600, 8 data bits, parity to none and stop bit to 1:  <b>#UART?_1&lt;CR&gt;</b></p>
<b>VERSION?</b>	<p>Get firmware version number.</p>	<p><b>COMMAND</b>  <b>#VERSION?_&lt;CR&gt;</b></p> <p><b>FEEDBACK</b>  <b>~nn@VERSION_firmware_version&lt;CR&gt;&lt;LF&gt;</b></p>	<p><b>firmware_version</b> – XX.XX.XXXX where the digit groups are: major.minor.build version</p>	<p>Get the device firmware version number:  <b>#VERSION?_&lt;CR&gt;</b></p>
<b>VID</b>	<p>LEGACY COMMAND. Set video switch state.</p> <p><b>i</b> The GET command identifies input switching on Step-in clients.</p> <p>The SET command is for remote input switching on Step-in clients (essentially via by the Web).</p> <p>This is a legacy command. New Step-in modules support the ROUTE command.</p>	<p><b>COMMAND</b>  <b>#VID_in_id&gt;out_id&lt;CR&gt;</b></p> <p><b>FEEDBACK</b>  <b>~nn@VID_in_id&gt;out_id&lt;CR&gt;&lt;LF&gt;</b></p>	<p><b>in_id</b> – Indicates the ID of the input:  1-n (n= the total number of inputs)  &gt; – Connection character between in and out parameters  <b>out_id</b> – Output number  * for all outputs</p>	<p>Switch HDMI IN 1 to HDMI OUT 3:  <b>#VID_1&gt;3&lt;CR&gt;</b></p>
<b>VID?</b>	<p>LEGACY COMMAND. Get video switch state.</p> <p><b>i</b> The GET command identifies input switching on Step-in clients.</p> <p><b>i</b> The SET command is for remote input switching on Step-in clients (essentially via by the Web).</p> <p>This is a legacy command. New Step-in modules support the ROUTE command.</p>	<p><b>COMMAND</b>  <b>#VID?_out_id&lt;CR&gt;</b></p> <p><b>FEEDBACK</b>  <b>~nn@VID_in_id&gt;out_id&lt;CR&gt;&lt;LF&gt;</b></p>	<p><b>in_id</b> – Indicates the ID of the input:  1 – HDMI IN 1  2 – HDMI IN 2  3 – HDMI IN 3  4 – HDMI IN 4  5 – HDMI IN 5  6 – HDMI IN 6  7 – HDMI IN 7  8 – HDMI IN 8  &gt; – Connection character between in and out parameters  <b>out_id</b> – Output number:  1 – HDMI OUT 1  2 – HDMI OUT 2  3 – HDMI OUT 3  4 – HDMI OUT 4  5 – HDMI OUT 5  6 – HDMI OUT 6  7 – HDMI OUT 7  8 – HDMI OUT 8</p>	<p>Get video switch state of HDMI OUT 2:  <b>#VID?_2&lt;CR&gt;</b></p>

<b>VID-PATTERN</b>	Set test pattern on output.	<b>COMMAND</b> #VID-PATTERN <sub>out_index</sub> ,pattern_id<CR> <b>FEEDBACK</b> ~nn@VID-PATTERN <sub>out_index</sub> ,pattern_id<CR><LF>	<b>out_index</b> – Number that indicates the specific output: 1 – HDMI OUT 1 2 – HDMI OUT 2 3 – HDMI OUT 3 4 – HDMI OUT 4 5 – HDMI OUT 5 6 – HDMI OUT 6 7 – HDMI OUT 7 8 – HDMI OUT 8 <b>pattern_id</b> – Number of system patterns: 1 – Color bars 2 – Solid Black 3 – Solid White 4 – Solid Red 5 – Solid Green 6 – Solid Blue	Switch PATTERN 1 to HDMI OUT 3: #VID-PATTERN <sub>3</sub> ,1<CR>
<b>VID-PATTERN?</b>	Get test pattern on output.	<b>COMMAND</b> #VID-PATTERN? <sub>out_index</sub> <CR> <b>FEEDBACK</b> ~nn@VID-PATTERN <sub>out_index</sub> ,pattern_id<CR><LF>	<b>out_index</b> – Number that indicates the specific output: 1 – HDMI OUT 1 2 – HDMI OUT 2 3 – HDMI OUT 3 4 – HDMI OUT 4 5 – HDMI OUT 5 6 – HDMI OUT 6 7 – HDMI OUT 7 8 – HDMI OUT 8 <b>pattern_id</b> – Number of system patterns: 1 – Color bars 2 – Solid Black 3 – Solid White 4 – Solid Red 5 – Solid Green 6 – Solid Blue	Get test pattern on HDMI OUT 3: #VID-PATTERN? <sub>3</sub> <CR>
<b>VMUTE</b>	Set enable/disable video on output.  Video mute parameter 2 (blank picture) is not supported.	<b>COMMAND</b> #VMUTE <sub>out_index</sub> ,flag<CR> <b>FEEDBACK</b> ~nn@VMUTE <sub>out_index</sub> ,flag<CR><LF>	<b>out_index</b> – Number that indicates the specific output: 1 – HDMI OUT 1 2 – HDMI OUT 2 3 – HDMI OUT 3 4 – HDMI OUT 4 5 – HDMI OUT 5 6 – HDMI OUT 6 7 – HDMI OUT 7 8 – HDMI OUT 8 <b>flag</b> – Video Mute 0 – Video enabled 1 – Video disabled 2 – Blank picture	Disable the video output on HDMI OUT 2: #VMUTE <sub>2</sub> ,0<CR>
<b>VMUTE?</b>	Get video on output status.  Video mute parameter 2 (blank picture) is not supported.	<b>COMMAND</b> #VMUTE? <sub>out_index</sub> <CR> <b>FEEDBACK</b> ~nn@VMUTE <sub>out_index</sub> ,flag<CR><LF>	<b>out_index</b> – Number that indicates the specific output: 1 – HDMI OUT 1 2 – HDMI OUT 2 3 – HDMI OUT 3 4 – HDMI OUT 4 5 – HDMI OUT 5 6 – HDMI OUT 6 7 – HDMI OUT 7 8 – HDMI OUT 8 <b>flag</b> – Video Mute 0 – Video enabled 1 – Video disabled 2 – Blank picture	Get video on output 2 status: #VMUTE? <sub>2</sub> <CR>

## Result and Error Codes

### Syntax

In case of an error, the device responds with an error message. The error message syntax:

- **~NN@ERR XXX<CR><LF>** – when general error, no specific command
- **~NN@CMD ERR XXX<CR><LF>** – for specific command
- **NN** – machine number of device, default = 01
- **XXX** – error code

### Error Codes

Error Name	Error Code	Description
P3K_NO_ERROR	0	No error
ERR_PROTOCOL_SYNTAX	1	Protocol syntax
ERR_COMMAND_NOT_AVAILABLE	2	Command not available
ERR_PARAMETER_OUT_OF_RANGE	3	Parameter out of range
ERR_UNAUTHORIZED_ACCESS	4	Unauthorized access
ERR_INTERNAL_FW_ERROR	5	Internal FW error
ERR_BUSY	6	Protocol busy
ERR_WRONG_CRC	7	Wrong CRC
ERR_TIMEOUT	8	Timeout
ERR_RESERVED	9	(Reserved)
ERR_FW_NOT_ENOUGH_SPACE	10	Not enough space for data (firmware, FPGA...)
ERR_FS_NOT_ENOUGH_SPACE	11	Not enough space – file system
ERR_FS_FILE_NOT_EXISTS	12	File does not exist
ERR_FS_FILE_CANT_CREATED	13	File can't be created
ERR_FS_FILE_CANT_OPEN	14	File can't open
ERR_FEATURE_NOT_SUPPORTED	15	Feature is not supported
ERR_RESERVED_2	16	(Reserved)
ERR_RESERVED_3	17	(Reserved)
ERR_RESERVED_4	18	(Reserved)
ERR_RESERVED_5	19	(Reserved)
ERR_RESERVED_6	20	(Reserved)
ERR_PACKET_CRC	21	Packet CRC error
ERR_PACKET_MISSED	22	Packet number isn't expected (missing packet)
ERR_PACKET_SIZE	23	Packet size is wrong
ERR_RESERVED_7	24	(Reserved)
ERR_RESERVED_8	25	(Reserved)
ERR_RESERVED_9	26	(Reserved)
ERR_RESERVED_10	27	(Reserved)
ERR_RESERVED_11	28	(Reserved)
ERR_RESERVED_12	29	(Reserved)
ERR_EDID_CORRUPTED	30	EDID corrupted
ERR_NON_LISTED	31	Device specific errors
ERR_SAME_CRC	32	File has the same CRC – not changed
ERR_WRONG_MODE	33	Wrong operation mode
ERR_NOT_CONFIGURED	34	Device/chip was not initialized

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