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Section 1 - Introduction

Thank you for purchasing the OMEGA® OM-DAQXL portable data logger. This User's Guide describes the functions of the OM-DAQXL as well as its operating methods and handling precautions. Read this manual thoroughly before using the OM-DAQXL to ensure correct use.

In addition to this manual a Quick Start Guide is available separately for download at omega.com/manuals. The Quick Start Guide briefly describes the main functions and the basic procedures for performing such tasks as setup and measurement operations. Use the Quick Setup Manual together with this in-depth User's Guide.

After reading this manual, keep it in an easily accessible place for later reference. This manual will come in handy when you are unsure of how to operate the product.

Please read this manual completely before installing and operating your OMEGA data logger system. It's important to read and follow all notes, cautions, warnings and safety precautions before operating this device. "Device" refers to your data logger device.

1.1 Precautions

- This device is not designed for use in any medical or nuclear applications.
- Do not operate this device in flammable or explosive environments.
- Never operate with a power source other than the one recommended in this manual or listed on product labels.
- This device has been designed for dry, moisture free applications only.
- Do not operate this device outside of the recommended use outlined in this manual.

1.2 Safety Warnings and IEC Symbols

This device is marked with international safety and hazard symbols in accordance with IEC standards. It is important to read and follow all precautions and instructions in this manual before operating or commissioning this device as it contains important information relating to safety and EMC. Failure to follow all safety precautions may result in injury and or damage to your device. Use of this device in a manner not specified will void your warranty.

1.3 Statement on CE Marking

It is the policy of OMEGA® to comply with all worldwide safety and EMI/EMC regulations that apply. OMEGA is constantly pursuing certification of its products to the European New Approach Directives. OMEGA will add the CE mark to every appropriate device upon certification. For additional information see Section 8 - International Approvals.

1.4 Overview

The OM-DAQXL is an 8 or 16 analog input portable data logger with a color 7" resistive touch screen display. It has user programmable inputs that can be configured for several different types of sensors including temperature sensors (thermocouple, RTD, thermistor), strain gage, process inputs (voltage and current) and digital pulse inputs. All configurable options (including individual channel input type and range) are software programmable. The device is powered by a 7.2V, 4.8 Ah Li-ion battery. In addition an external 12V, 5A AC adapter can be used to power the device for extended periods.

The compact, portable packaging ensures ease of use in a variety of applications. Devices can be wall mounted using the provided keyhole mount or easily operated on a bench.

The device has four operating modes:

- 1. Free Running** – In this mode the device measures and displays configured analog / digital inputs. No Logging is performed. No Trigger conditions are set.
- 2. Armed Mode** – In this mode the device measures and displays configured analog / digital inputs. A Start Trigger condition is set. No Logging is performed until the Start trigger condition is met.
- 3. Logging Mode** – In this mode the device measures and displays configured analog / digital inputs. The device is also logging data from the input channels to the designated memory location, either the SD card or the USB drive or the internal memory.
- 4. Data Review Mode** – In this mode users can review previously recorded data in a graphical view. Zoom in and out. Scroll through the data back and forth in time. Review recorded data from any 4 channels on one screen.

1.4.1 Operating Environment

The OM-DAQXL has been designed to meet its stated specifications when operating within the ambient conditions outlined below.

Temperature: 0 to 50 deg C (32 to 122 deg F)

Humidity: 0 to 95% RH non-condensing

In addition to restricting operation of the data logger to the given temperature and humidity ranges, a warmup period of 30 minutes is recommended to ensure best accuracy of measurements.

2 Hardware

2.1 Package Inspection

Remove the packing list and verify that you have received all your equipment. If you have any questions about the shipment, please call our Customer Service Department at the number listed on the first page of this manual or reaching us on the Internet at omega.com, e-mail: cservice@omega.com. When you receive the shipment, inspect the container and equipment for any signs of damage.

Note: Report any evidence of rough handling in transit. Immediately report any damage to the shipping agent. The carrier will not honor any damage claims unless all the shipping materials are saved for inspection. After examination and removal of contents, save packing material and carton in the event that reshipment is necessary.

2.2 Included Items

The following items are supplied in the box:

Data Logging Instrument

Verify the model number shown on the rear label of your data logger matches what was ordered.

Model	Specifications
OM-DAQXL-1-*	8 channel data logger with USB Host/Device
OM-DAQXL-2-*	16 channel data logger with USB Host/Device

Table 2-1 OM-DAQXL Models

Included Items (see figure 2-1)

No.	Model No.	Description
1	OM-DAQXL-RB	Rubber boot for impact resistance
2	SD32GB	32GB SD card
3	OM-DAQXL-USB	6' USB cable
4	OM-DAQXL-CABLE6	Digital I/O cable ,6 ft.
5	OM-DAQXL-TB8	Alarm/excitation terminal block
6	OM-DAQXL-ADAPTOR-*	12Vdc, 5A power adaptor
8	MQS-5570	OM-DAQXL Series quick start guide
9	5TC-TT-K-20-36	Type K thermocouples 5 pack with stripped leads
10	NA	Crimp on ground lug
12	OM-DAQXL-RF	Snap-on round cable ferrite

Table 2-2 OM-DAQXL Included items.

* Specifies the country code.

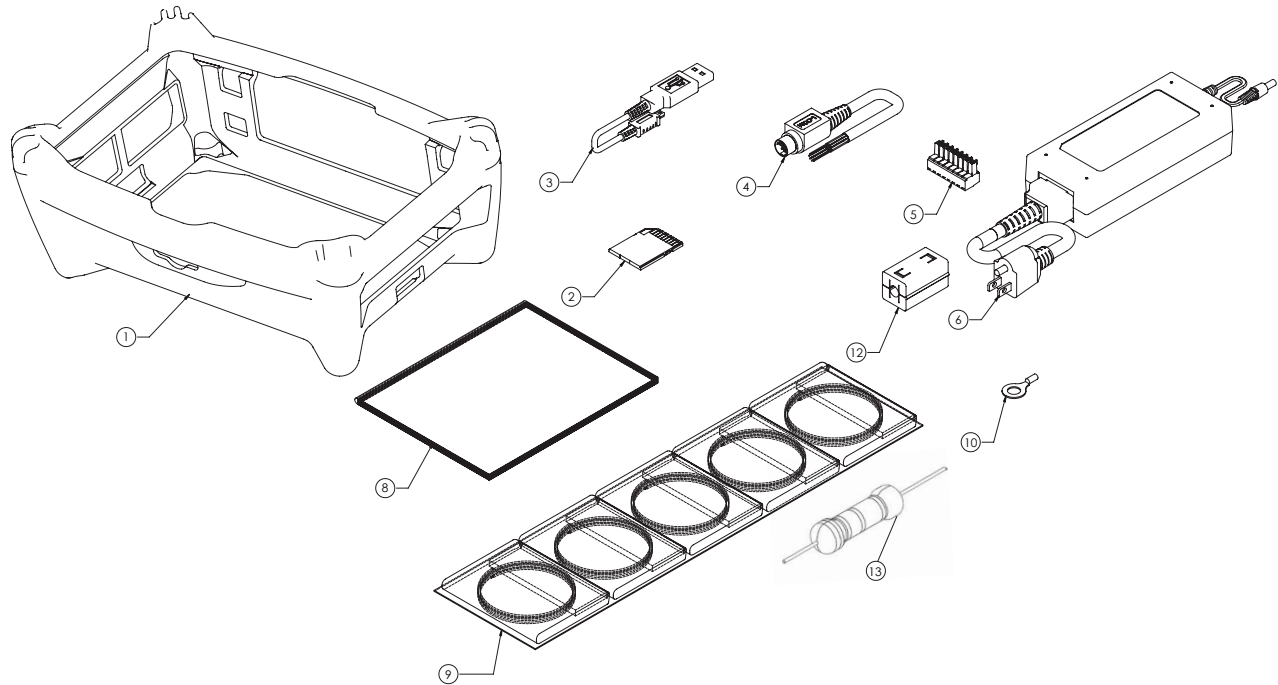


Figure 2-1 Included Items.

2.3 Part Names and Functions

The figures in this section show the different parts of the data logger and provide a brief description of their functions.

2.3.1 Front

The front of the data logger is comprised of 3 user interface elements. These are the 7" touch screen LCD, three status LEDs and the home button. The touch screen display is used to display all measured data, settings & configuration menus and status information. The three status LEDs provide visible indications of power & battery charging status, data logging status, and alarm status. Depending on the current status the color of the LEDs will vary. For LED color indications, see Section 2.10. The Home button is the single hardware button for the user interface. It provides a quick and easy way to return to the Home screen from any other screen with one button press.

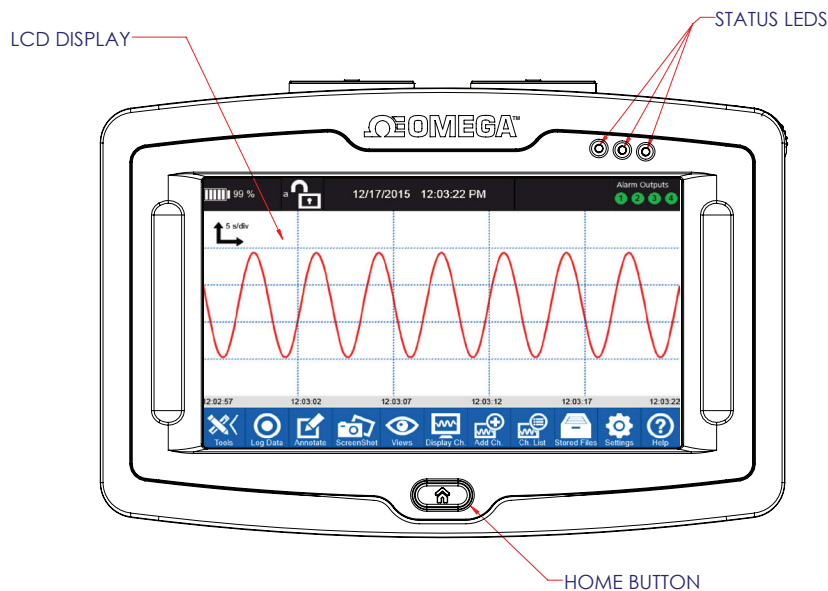


Figure 2-2 OM-DAQXL Front View.

2.3.2 Back

The back side of the data logger has a kickstand which allows the device to sit at a 30 degree angle when sitting on a hard surface and snaps into place when not in use. The kickstand has 2 keyhole slots allowing it to act as a wall mounting bracket. See Section 2.5 for information on how to wall mount the device. The battery compartment door is also located on the back of the device. See Section 2.11 for information on how to replace the battery.

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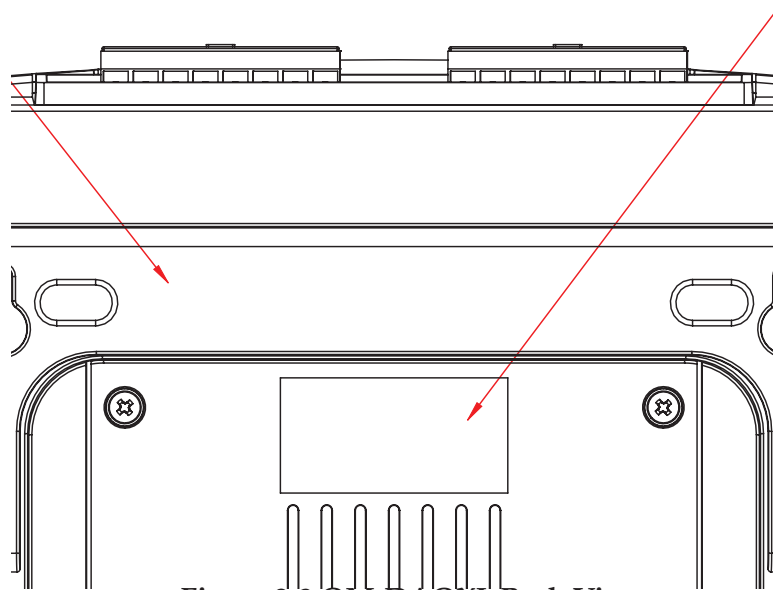


Figure 2-3 OM-DAQXL Back View.

2.3.3 Left Side

The left side of the data logger features connections for alarm outputs, digital I/O and DC power.

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EXCITATION TERMINAL

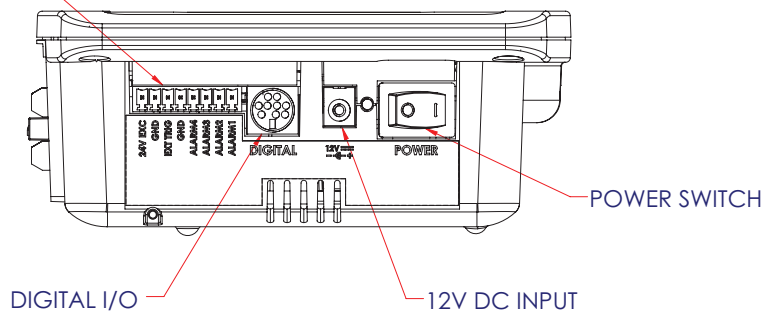


Figure 2-4 OM-DAQXL Left Side View

2.3.4 Right Side

The right side of the data logger features the USB host and device connectors as well as the shield ground terminal. The shield ground terminal may be connected to earth ground to minimize sensor noise pickup. In addition the stylus is stored in a slot on this side of the device.

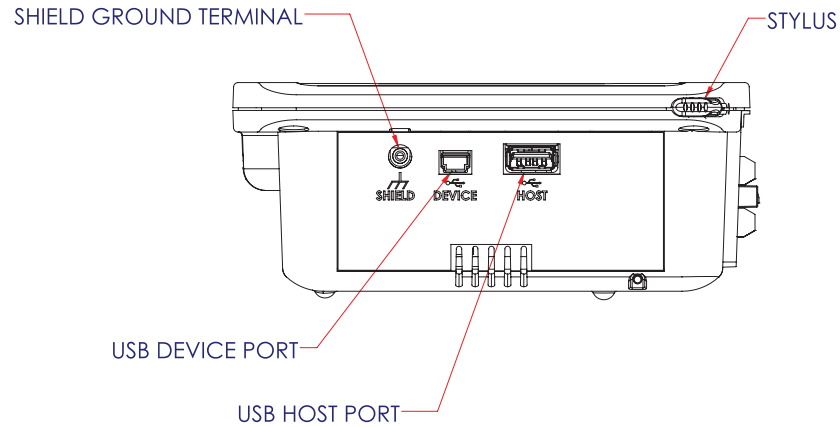


Figure 2-5 OM-DAQXL Right Side View

2.3.5 Top

The top of the data logger provides analog input terminal blocks for either 8 or 16 channels depending on the model. The terminal blocks are designed to accommodate wire between sizes 26 -14 AWG. See Section 2.6 for information on how to connect sensors.

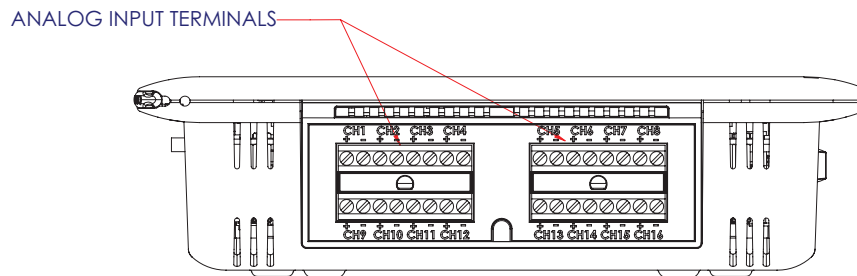


Figure 2-6 OM-DAQXL Top View

2.3.6 Bottom

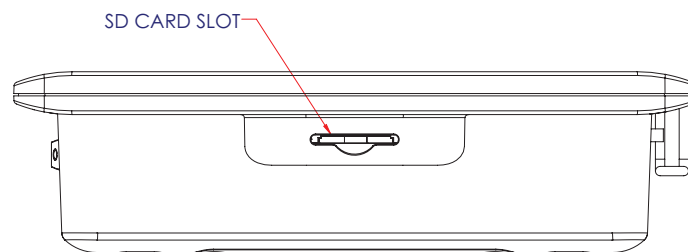


Figure 2-7 OM-DAQXL Bottom View

2.4 Removing & Installing Rubber Boot

The data logger ships with an impact resistant rubber boot pre-installed. OMEGA recommends leaving the protective rubber boot installed, but it can be removed for convenience. When removing the rubber boot be sure to do so with a support surface not more than 1 foot beneath the device to protect in the case of an accidental drop.

To remove the device from the rubber boot first power off the device and disconnect all external connections including power, analog & digital inputs, and communication interfaces. Next while holding the device with one hand gripping the top of the device, use the other hand to pry one of the bottom corners of the rubber boot outward and downward until the corner of the device pops free from the boot. Repeat for the other bottom corner of the device. With both of the bottom corners free of the boot, continue to tilt the bottom of device upward and pull it outward until it is free from the boot. Installation is the reverse of removal.

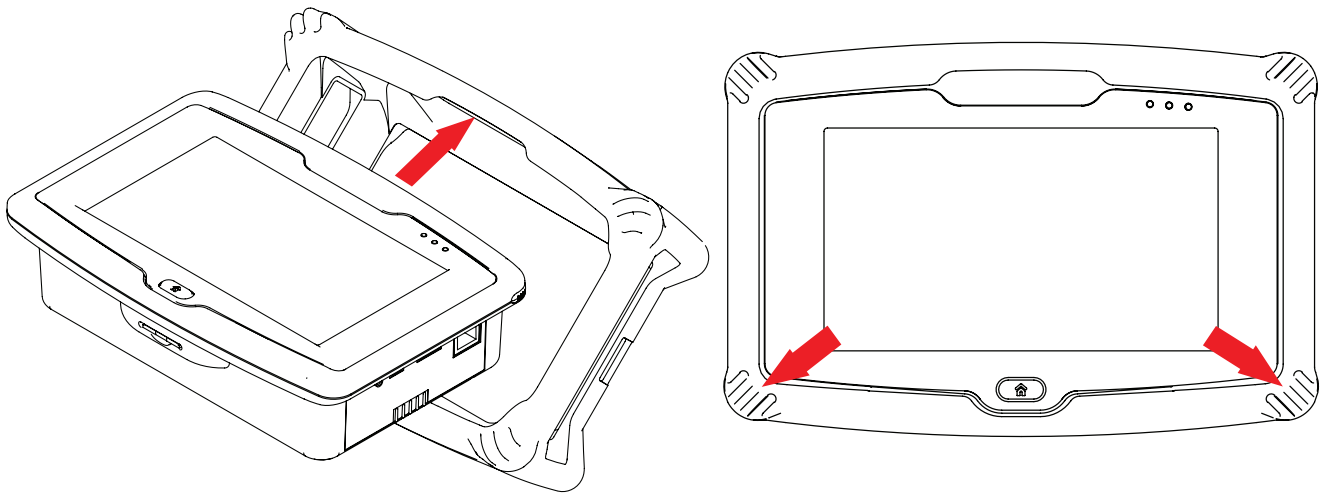


Figure 2-8 Removing Rubber Boot

2.5 Wall Mounting

The data logger features a built in kick stand with keyhole screw slots that fit #6 (M3.5 metric) sized screws for wall mounting.

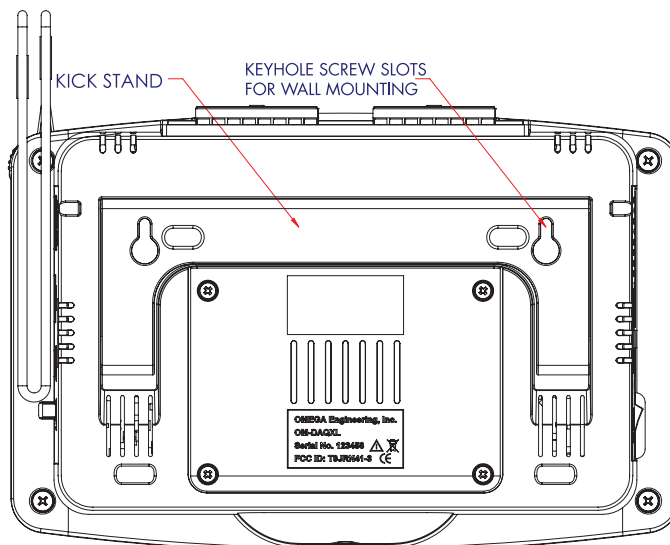


Figure 2-9 OM-DAXL Wall Mounting.

2.6 Sensor Connections

This section shows how to connect sensors to your analog input terminals. There are 8 or 16 analog input channels (depending on the model) each having one positive terminal and one negative terminal clearly shown on the input label. Depending on the type of sensor being connected 2 input channels may be required. Input tables and figures are shown for each type of input. Bridged based sensors (strain gages, load cells and mV output pressure transducers) require excitation voltage which is provided on channels 1 and 2, 3 and 4, 9 and 10, 11 and 12 only. See tables 2-3 and 2-4 for wiring information.

2.6.1 Two wire sensors

For two wire sensors any open channel can be configured to read the sensor.

Sensor Type		Any Channel	
		+	-
Temperature	Thermocouple	TC+	TC-
Process	Voltage	V+	V-
	Current	I+	I-

Table 2-3 Two wire sensor connections.

2.6.1.1 Thermocouples

For thermocouple sensors the negative lead is always colored red (USA and Canada) or white (IEC 584-3).

NOTE: Short each unused TC input (+, -) with a copper wire.

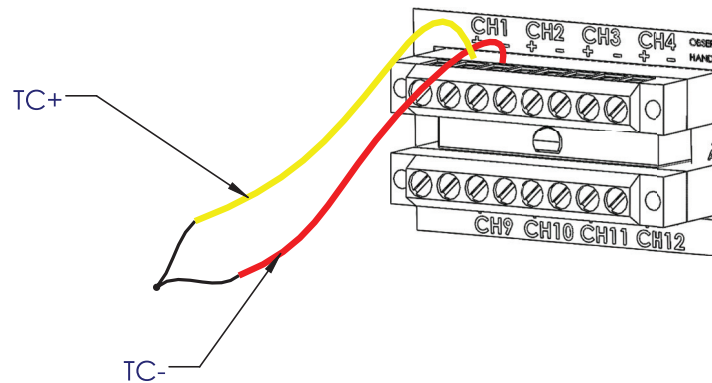


Figure 2-10 Thermocouple Wiring Example

2.6.1.2 Voltage Wiring

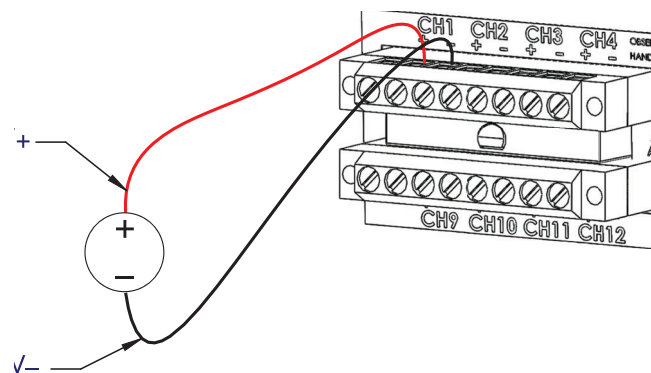


Figure 2-11 DC Voltage Wiring Example

2.6.1.3 Current Wiring

For current measurement a 50Ω shunt resistor is provided.

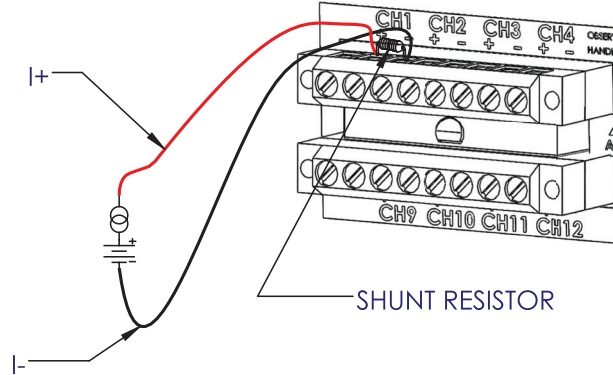


Figure 2-12 DC Current Wiring Example - External Excitation

2.6.2 Two, Three & Four Wire Sensors

Sensor Type		Odd Channel		Even Channel	
		+	-	+	-
Temperature	2 Wire RTD	RTD+	RTD-		RTD-
	3 Wire RTD	RTD+	RTD-		RTD-
	4 Wire RTD	RTD+	RTD-	RTD+	RTD-
	Thermistor	Th+	Th-		Th-
Bridge	Strain Gage	EXC+	EXC-	V+	V-
	Load Cell	EXC+	EXC-	V+	V-
	Pressure Transducer	EXC+	EXC-	V+	V-

Table 2-4 Three and Four Wire Sensor Connections

2.6.2.1 Two-Wire RTD Wiring

For RTD sensors the positive colored red and the common lead can be either black or white. A jumper wire must be connected between the negative leads of the two assigned channels as shown in figure 2-13.

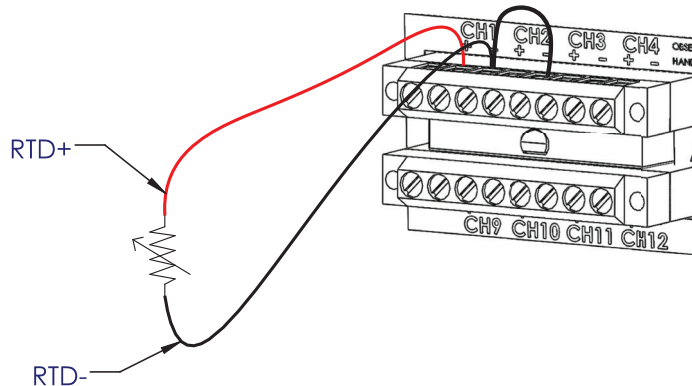


Figure 2-13 Two-Wire RTD Wiring Example

2.6.2.2 Three-Wire RTD Wiring

For 3-wire RTD sensors the second common lead must be connected to the negative terminal of the next consecutive even channel.

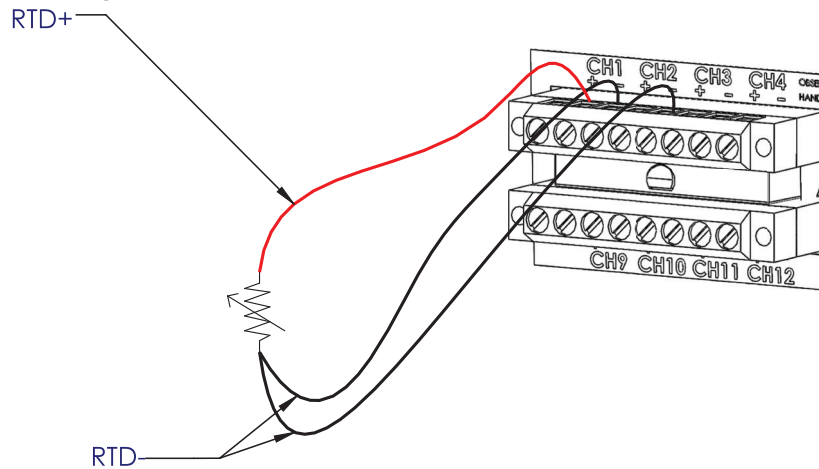


Figure 2-14 Three-Wire RTD Wiring Example

2.6.2.3 Four-Wire RTD Wiring

For 4-wire RTD sensors the data logger performs a Kelvin resistance measurement using 1 channel to supply excitation voltage and the next channel to sense the voltage across the RTD.

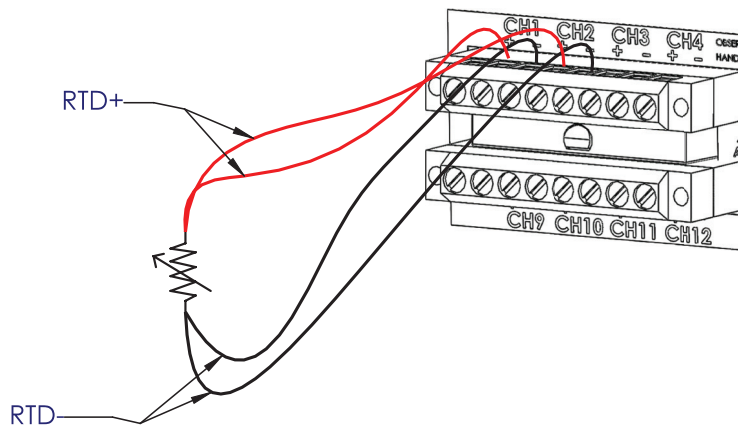


Figure 2-15 Four-Wire RTD Wiring Example

2.6.2.4 Thermistor Wiring

For thermistor sensors connection, 2 channels are required as shown in Figure 2-16.

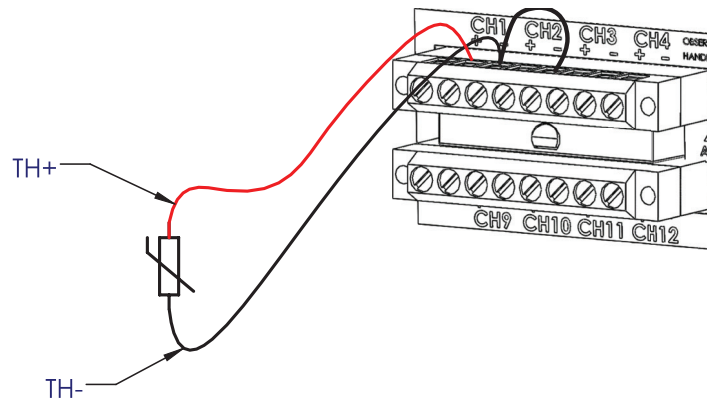


Figure 2-16 Thermistor Wiring Example

2.6.2.5 Bridge Sensor Wiring

For bridge based sensors excitation voltage is supplied on channels 1, 3, 9 and 11. The next consecutive even channels must be used to measure the sensor output.

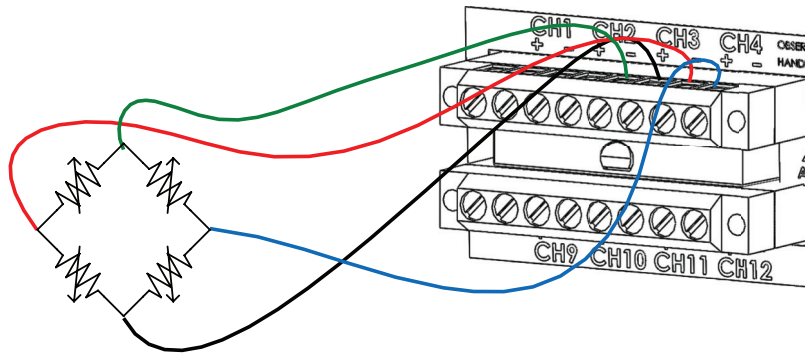


Figure 2-17 Bridge Sensor Wiring Example

2.7 Digital I/O Connections

The included 6' digital I/O cable with stripped leads and mini-DIN connector makes connecting digital I/O to the data logger quick and simple. Table 2-5 shows the cable pinout and figure 2-18 shows the corresponding pins on the data logger connector.

Signal Name	Pin #	Wire Color
Digital Input 1	1	White
Digital Input 2	2	Red
Digital Input 3	3	Orange
Digital Input 4	4	Purple
Digital Output 1	5	Brown
Digital Output 2	6	Black
Digital Output 3	7	Blue
Digital Output 4	8	Green
Isolated Ground	9	Yellow

Table 2-5 Digital I/O cable pinout.

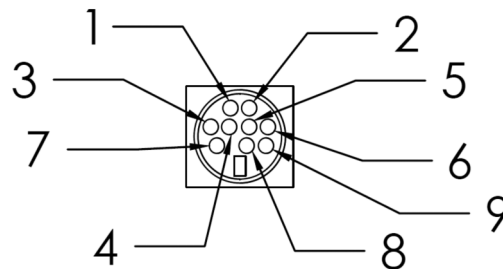


Figure 2-18 Digital I/O Connector Pin Numbers.

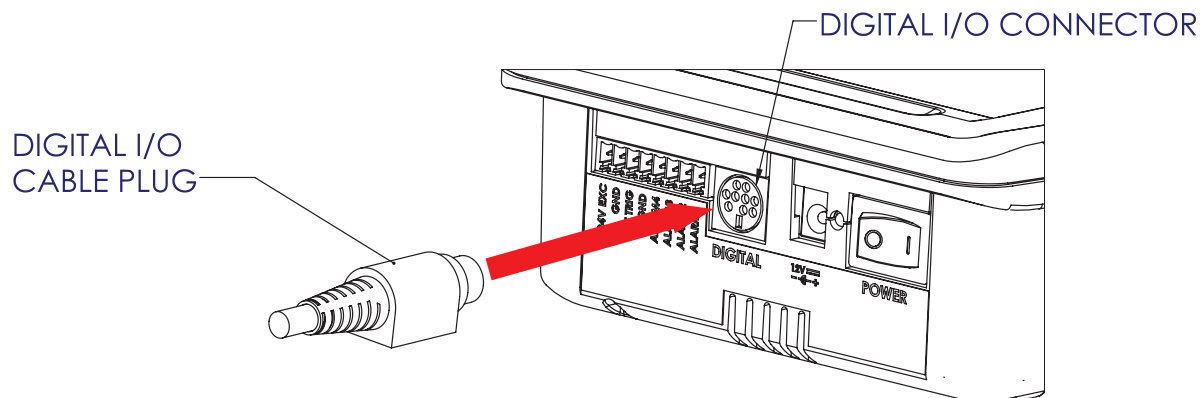


Figure 2-19 Connecting the Digital I/O Cable.

2.8 Alarm, Excitation & Trigger

The eight position terminal block on the left side of the device has terminal positions for four alarm outputs, an isolated 24 VDC excitation supply and an external trigger input. Connections are made easy through the included pluggable terminal block. Follow the terminal indications on the label and connect to the appropriate position

Signal Name	Terminal #
Alarm 1	1
Alarm 2	2
Alarm 3	3
Alarm 4	4
Ground	5
External Trigger	6
Isolated Ground	7
+24 Vdc	8

Table 2-6 Alarm Terminal Block Signals

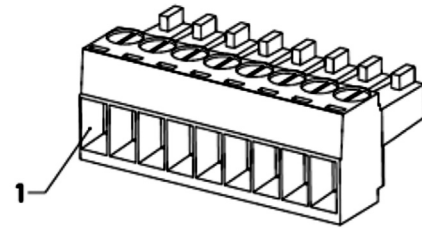


Figure 2-20 Alarm Terminal Block

2.9 USB Host ports

The USB host port allows external USB memory to be used for data storage. USB Memory up to 64GB in size can be used with the data logger. The USB host can also be used to connect a USB mouse.

2.10 LED Indication

The three status LEDs on the front of the data logger provide an easy to see visual indication of the status of the device. This is useful when the LCD has been turned off or is difficult to read due to glare or distance. See figure 2-24 and table 2-7 for information on the different LED indications.

2.11 Battery Pack and Power Adapter

The data logger is a portable device and can operate on battery power for several hours before requiring recharging. The included battery is a 7.2V, 4.8 Ah Li-Ion battery. Also included is an AC adapter to provide 12VDC power for longer term data logging and battery recharging.

2.11.1 Connecting the battery pack

The data logger ships with the battery installed, but disconnected to keep it from completely draining during shipment. To connect the battery pack:

1. Remove the four screws securing the battery door.
2. Remove the battery from the compartment.

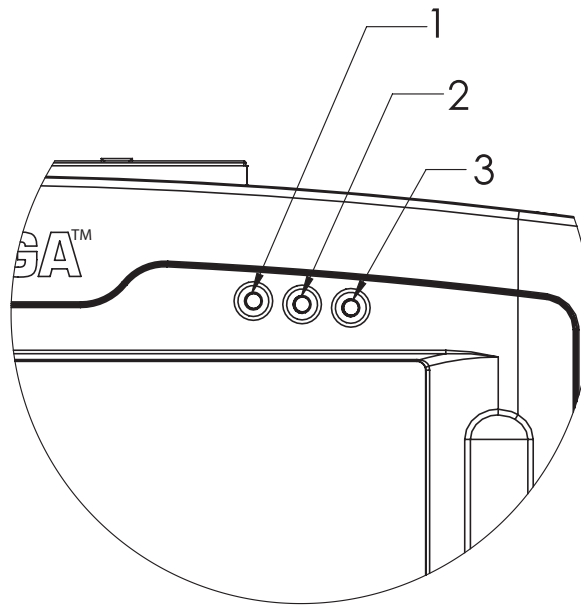


Figure 2-24 Status LED Locations

Led	Status		Color and State
	DC Adapter	Battery	
1 – Power/Charging	Connected	Charged	Green
	Connected	Charging	Green Flashing
	Not connected	Discharging	Green, amber battery <40% remaining, red battery <15% remaining.
	Connected	No battery	Flashing amber
2 – Logging	Logging		Flashing Green
	Not logging - Error		Red
	Armed mode		Amber
	Free running		Green
3 - Alarm	Alarm condition		Red
	No alarm		Green
	Alarms disabled		Off

Table 2-7 Status LED States

3. Plug the keyed connector on the end of the battery leads into the power connector in the battery compartment. **IMPORTANT!** Observe the correct polarity when plugging the battery into the data logger.
4. Reinstall the battery in the compartment placing the leads under the battery. Be sure not to crimp the battery leads.
5. Reinstall the battery compartment door and tighten the 4 battery door screws.

It is recommended to fully charge the battery using the included AC adapter after installation. When the device is powered off the LED next to the power switch will be illuminated to indicate that the battery is charging. In addition, when the device is powered on, the Power/Charging LED will be flashing green

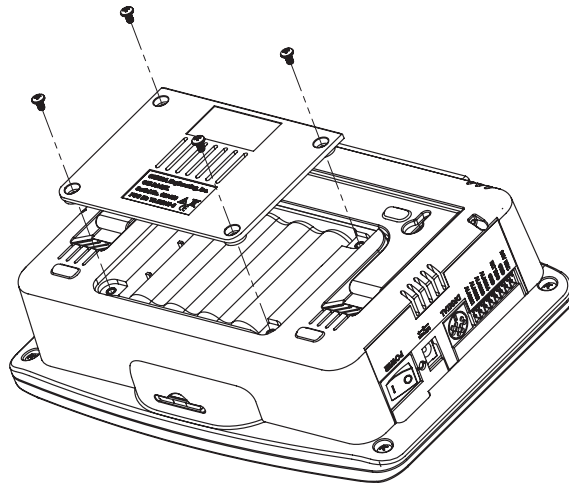


Figure 2-25 Removing Battery Door.

and the battery life indication on the LCD will show a lightning bolt symbol over the battery to indicate that it is being charged.

2.11.2 Connecting the AC Adapter

The AC adapter is a universal input (100 – 240 VAC) adapter that provides 12

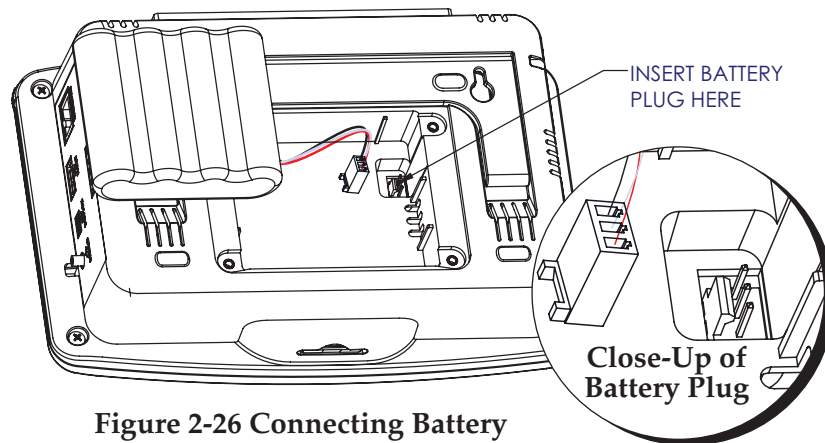


Figure 2-26 Connecting Battery

VDC output to power the data logger. The device ships with a power cord with the appropriate plug for the outlet type in your country or region.

1. Plug the AC cord into the AC adapter.
2. Connect the DC output plug of the adapter into the OM-DAQXL power port.

3. Plug the AC cord into the AC power outlet.
4. Turn on the power switch on the OM-DAQXL.

2.11.3 Powering on the Data Logger.

After you have connected the battery and/or AC adapter you can now power on the data logger by pushing the power switch to the on position. The data logger will begin the boot process at which time a boot splash screen showing the OMEGA logo and a progress bar will appear. After approximately 30 seconds the data logger login screen will be shown. At this point you can login and begin configuring the data logger. The following chapter details all of the configuration steps necessary to begin using the data logger.

3 Standalone Operation

The OM-DAQXL's touch screen user interface makes configuring the data logger for operation straight forward and simple. The touch screen UI and associated menu screens allows the user to configure all of the parameters for data collection, while the home screen's data display area provides a convenient and versatile indication of the data being monitored. It also facilitates easy review and analysis of previously recorded data without the need of a laptop or PC.

3.1 Login Window

When the OM-DAQXL first boots up, the user is greeted with the login window. Here the user can either login with their username and password, login as a guest or hit Forgot Password to go to the Reset Password window.

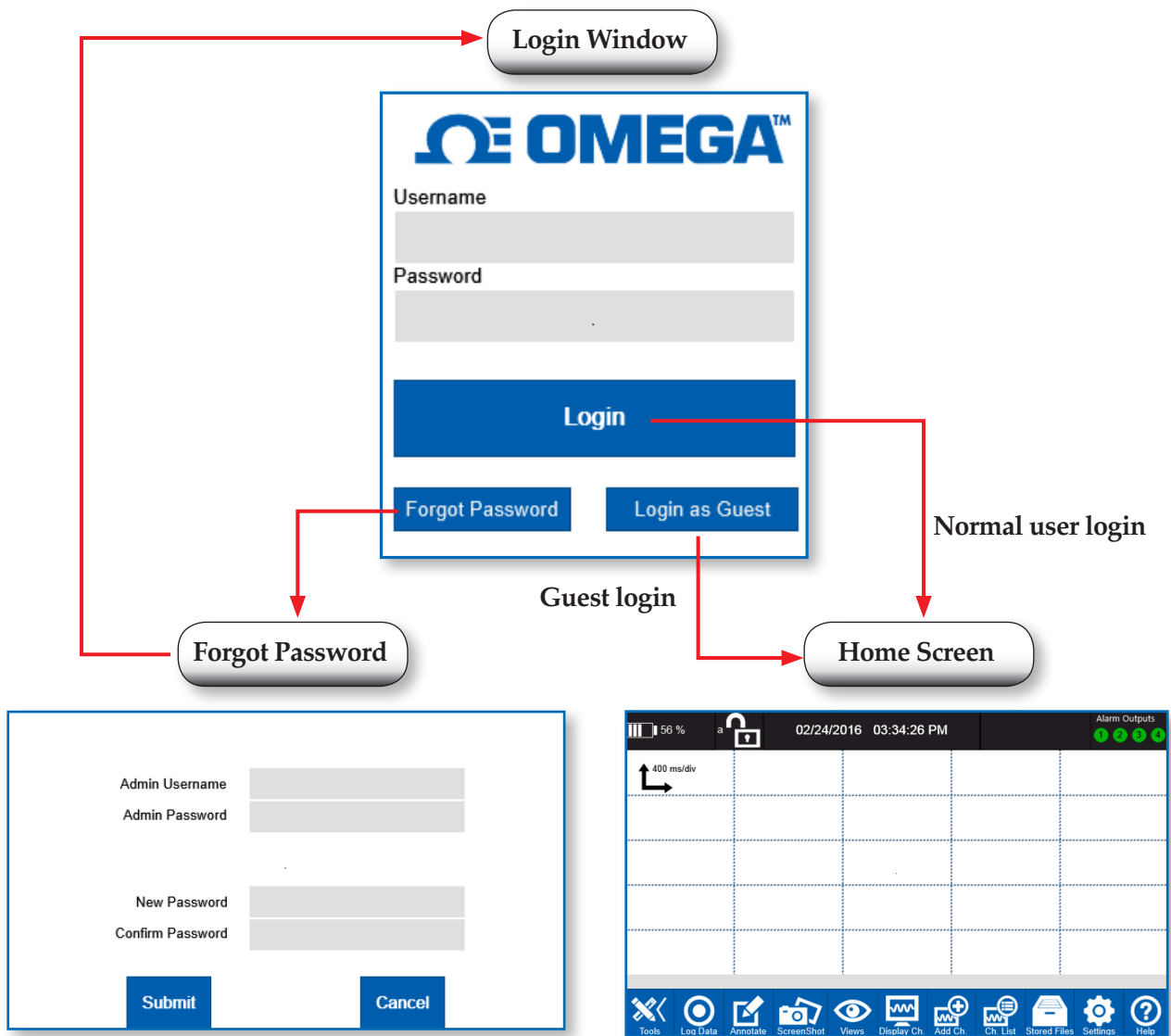


Figure 3-1 Login Window

NOTE: For initial login use the default account with user name and password: omega, omega. This is an administrator account allowing additional users to be created.

3.2 Home Screen

After logging in, the home screen is displayed. The home screen is the main screen of the data logger user interface. It is divided into 3 distinct sections as shown in figure 3-2.

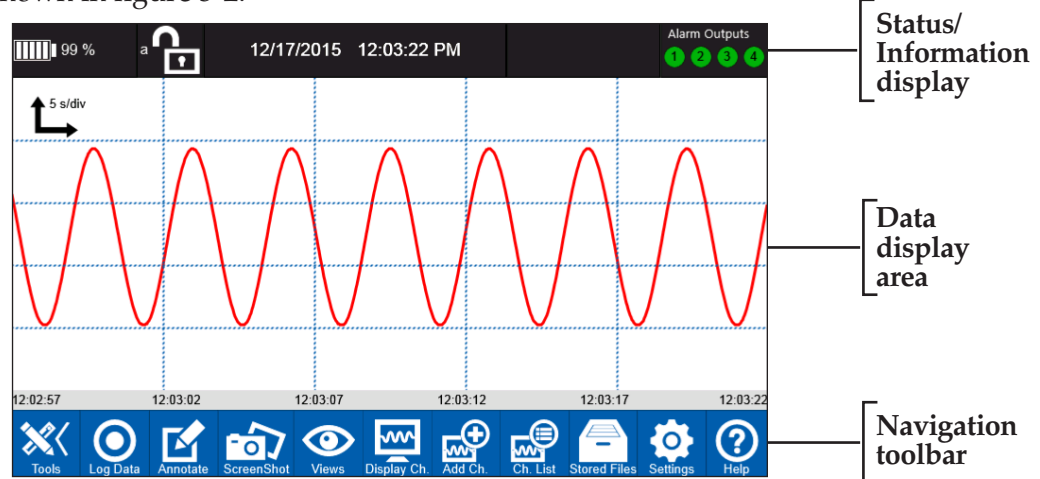


Figure 3-2 Home Screen

3.2.1 Status/Information Display

The small black strip at the top of the home screen is the status and information display. It has indications for battery life, current user, data & time, operating mode and alarm outputs.

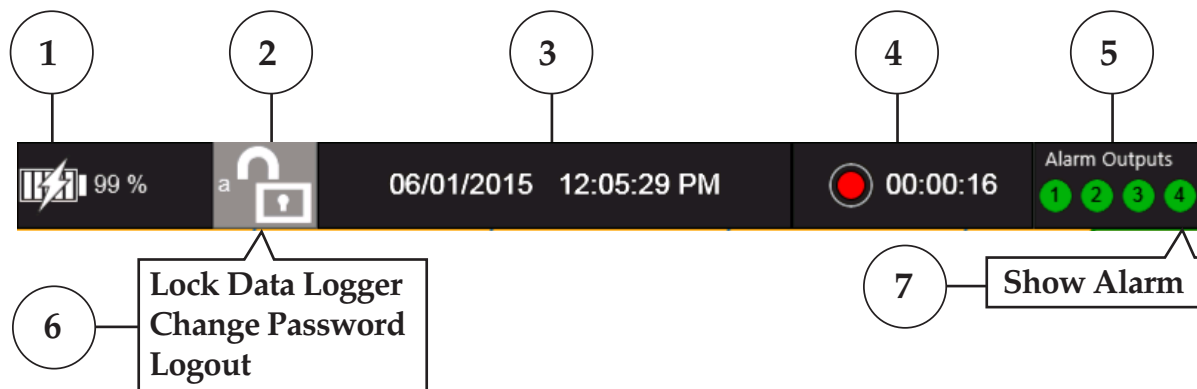


Figure 3-3 Status Display

1. **Battery Status** – A single tap on this icon will provide remaining run time information.
2. **Username/Login** – A single tap on this icon will invoke a fly-out menu.
3. **System Clock** – Displays the current date and time.
4. **Data Logging Mode/Status** – Shows the current logging mode: Free running, armed or logging.
5. **Alarm Status** – Shows the current status of the alarm outputs. A single tap on this icon will invoke the Show Alarm fly-out menu.
6. **User Options Fly-Out Menu** – This menu allows the current user to lock the data logger, change their password or logout.
7. **Show Alarm Fly-Out Menu** – A single tap on this show alarm menu will bring up the Alarm Settings menu.

3.2.2 Data Display Area

The data display area shows the current values of the measure data for up to 4 channels simultaneously. There are four views available for this area: waveform, waveform & table, table only and digital.

3.2.3 Home Toolbar

At the bottom of the home screen is the toolbar. The toolbar is where all the major functions and menus of the data logger can be accessed. It consists of 11 buttons each with a distinctive icon and text to provide a quick visual indication of the associated function. The buttons on the toolbar either perform an action or navigate to additional screens where settings can be configured

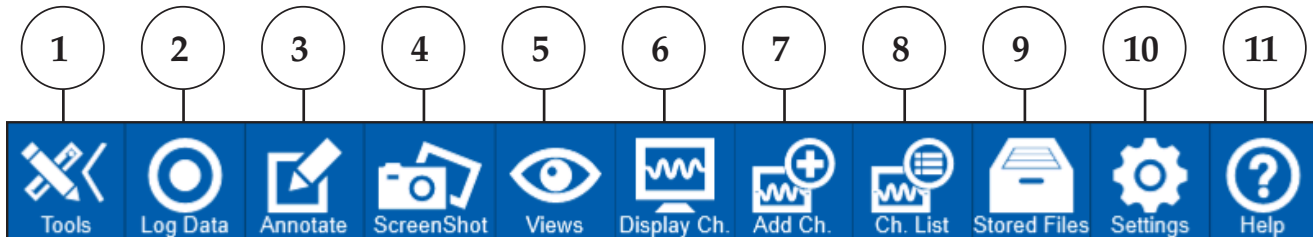


Figure 3-4 Home Toolbar

1. **Tools Button** - Extends or retracts the toolbar with each tap. When the toolbar is retracted there is additional channel information displayed in the toolbar area.
2. **Log Data** - The log data button is used to change the logging state of the data logger. Depending upon the current state this button will appear white (free running), red (logging) or orange (armed).
3. **Annotate** – The annotate button freezes the current display and allows the user the ability to make annotations on the display using the stylus. A screenshot will then be saved showing the annotation.
4. **Screen Shot** – Takes a screenshot of the current display and saves it to the memory location specified in the data session settings.
5. **Views** – Invokes a fly-out menu list with selections for the 4 different view modes as well as a selection for toggling the slide show feature.
6. **Display Channels** – Invokes a fly-out menu list with selections for the four channel groups as well as selection to bring the user to the channel group channel selection screen.
7. **Add Channel** – Opens the add channel screen with the next available channel selected for configuration.
8. **Channel List** - Opens the channel list screen which lists all the currently configured channels.
9. **Stored Files** – Opens the stored files screen to perform various operations on files in stored in memory.
10. **Settings** – Invokes a fly-out menu list with selections for trigger, alarm, and data session and device settings. Each selection opens a screen where settings related to that function can be set and saved.
11. **Help** – Opens a context sensitive help screen which will display content appropriate to the current screen. This button is present in all of the various UI screens.

3.2.4 User Interface Flowchart

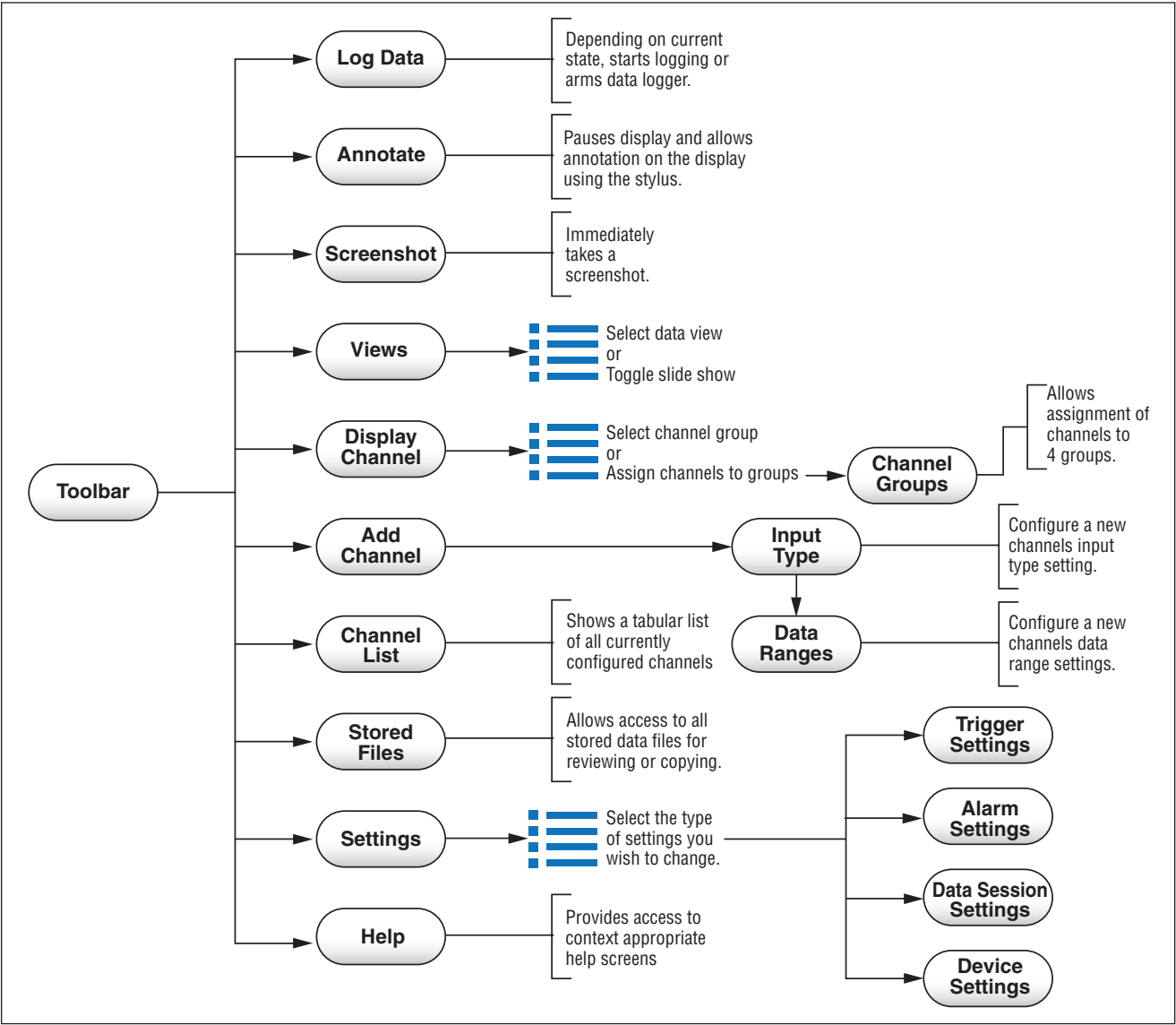


Figure 3-5 Menu Flowchart

3.3 Settings Screens

Most of the data logger settings are accessible through the settings button on the toolbar. Hitting the settings button invokes a small fly-out menu for selecting the specific settings screen to navigate to. Additional settings related to specific toolbar buttons functions are found in the associated screens or menus.

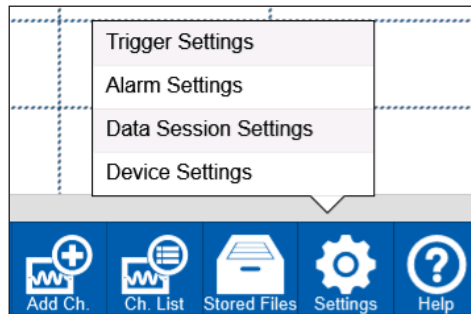


Figure 3-6 Settings Fly-Out Menu

3.3.1 Add Channels

Channel settings can be configured for new channels using the Input Type and Data Ranges screens. To add a new input channel and configure its settings, hit the Add Channel button on the toolbar to navigate to the Input Type screen. There are two types of channels which can be configured, physical input channels and virtual math channels. Depending on the type of channel being configured, the Input Type screen will have different settings available. The toolbar appears as shown below when adding channels.

Input Setup – Physical Input Channel

The Input Type screen is used to configure the basic settings for an input channel. For physical input channels the input type selected will determine the settings available.

Temperature Inputs

For temperature input types the Input Type screen will appear as shown below.

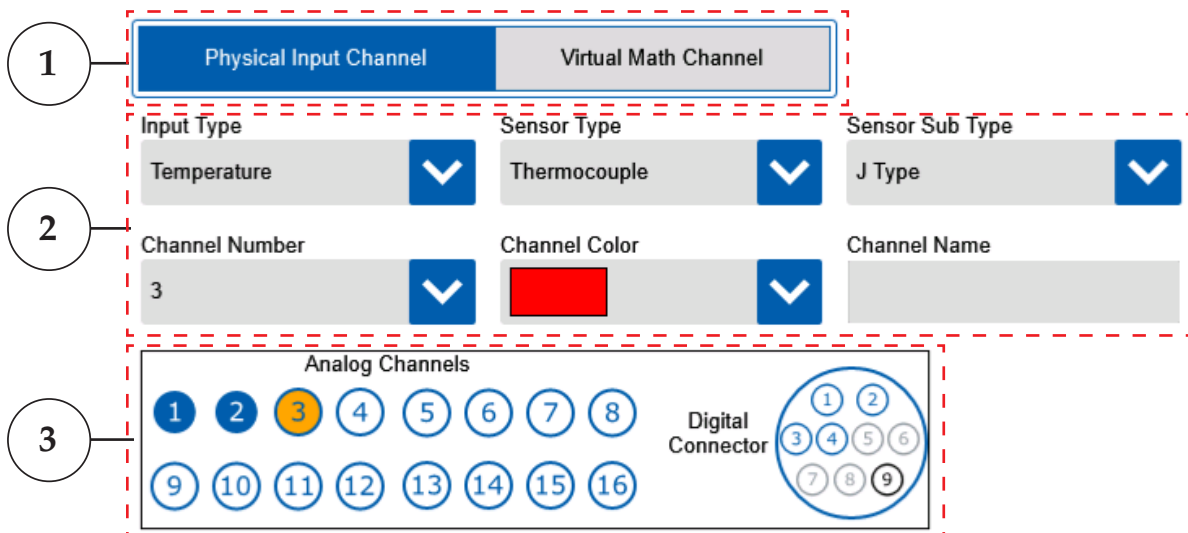


Figure 3-7 Input Type - Temperature

1. Channel Type Button

The channel type selects between physical and math channel input types. Temperature inputs are physical input channels.

2. Input Type Settings

For temperature inputs there are multiple sensor types available. These include thermocouple, RTD and thermistor. Each of these sensor types have additional sensor sub types available. The sub type drop-down list will populate with the appropriate subtypes for each sensor type. A channel number, color and name must be assigned for each channel.

3. Channel Map

The channel map provides a quick view of which channels have already been configured (blue) and the currently selected channel (orange). Some temperature input types require the use of two input channels.

The Data Ranges screen appears the same for all temperature input types. Depending on the sensor type selected the fixed values shown for the input and display range will vary.

The figure shows the 'Data Ranges - Temperature' configuration screen. It includes the following elements:

- 1. Engineering Unit Type:** A dropdown menu set to 'Metric'.
- Engineering Unit:** A dropdown menu set to '°C'.
- 2. Input Range:** Two input fields showing '-328' and '2012' with a 'to' separator.
- 3. Display Range:** Two input fields showing '-328' and '2012' with a 'to' separator.
- 4. Zero Adjust:** An input field showing '0'.
- 5. Moving Average Filter:** A dropdown menu set to 'None'.
- 6. Graph Range:** Two input fields showing '-328' and '2012' with a 'to' separator.
- 7. Decimal Places:** A dropdown menu set to 'None'.

Figure 3-8 Data Ranges - Temperature

1. Engineering Units

The two drop downs allow selection of various engineering units for display.

2. Input Range

The input range boxes show the full measureable input of the data logger for the sensor type being configured. These are not editable.

3. Display Range

The display range boxes show the full display range available on the data logger. The graph range can be any subset of this range. This range is fixed for all temperature inputs.

4. Zero Adjust

The zero adjust provides a user configurable offset adjustment, in engineering units, which will be applied to measurements across the full range of input.

5. Moving Average Filter

This setting provides the option to average an individual channels input samples.

6. Graph Range

The graph range is the y-axis range that will be shown on the waveform view of the data logger. This can be any subset of the display range and is defined in the assigned engineering units. It can also be adjusted on the waveform view.

7. Decimal Places

Selects the number of decimal place to display.

Strain Gage Inputs

For stain gage inputs the Input Type screen will appear as shown below.

The screenshot shows the 'Input Type - Strain Gage' configuration screen. It is divided into three main sections indicated by numbered callouts:

- Callout 1:** Points to the top section containing two buttons: 'Physical Input Channel' (highlighted in blue) and 'Virtual Math Channel'.
- Callout 2:** Points to the middle section containing three rows of settings:
 - Input Type:** A dropdown menu set to 'Strain Gauge'.
 - Sensor Type:** A dropdown menu set to 'Full Bridge - 100 Ohms'.
 - Excitation Voltage:** A dropdown menu set to '5V'.
 - Channel Number:** A dropdown menu set to '3 - 4'.
 - Channel Color:** A color selection button currently showing red.
 - Channel Name:** An empty text input field.
- Callout 3:** Points to the bottom section, the 'Channel Map'. It displays two rows of 16 circular channel indicators each. The top row is labeled 'Analog Channels' and the bottom row is labeled 'Digital Connector'. In the top row, channels 2, 3, and 4 are highlighted in orange, while channels 1, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, and 16 are blue. The bottom row shows a circular connector layout with 16 pins, all of which are currently blue.

Figure 3-9 Input Type - Strain Gage

1. Channel Type Button

The channel type selects between physical and math channel input types. Strain gage inputs are physical input channels.

2. Input Type Settings

For strain gage inputs there are two sensor types available. These are full bridge 100Ω or full bridge 350Ω. In addition to the sensor type, an excitation voltage must be selected. You can select between 5V and 10V excitation. Two channels are required per strain gauge and excitation is provided on channel 1 or channel 3. A channel number, color and name must be assigned for each channel.

3. Channel Map

The channel map provides a quick view of which channels have already been configured (blue) and the currently selected channel (orange).

For strain gage inputs the data ranges screen has user editable input and display ranges. The input range values should correspond to the millivolt output of the transducer at 0% and 100% of the transducers range. The display range values should be set to the corresponding 0% and 100% values of the selected engineering units. The graph range can be a subset of the display range.

The image shows a configuration screen for strain gage data ranges. It features seven numbered callouts pointing to specific fields:

- 1:** Engineering Unit Type (English) and Engineering Unit (lb).
- 2:** Input Range (mV) from 0 to 100.
- 3:** Display Range from 0 to 1000.
- 4:** Zero Adjust set to 0.
- 5:** Moving Average Filter set to None.
- 6:** Graph Range from 0 to 1000.
- 7:** Decimal Places set to 1.

Figure 3-10 Data Ranges - Strain Gage

1. Engineering Units

The two drop downs allow selection of various engineering units for display.

2. Input Range

The input range boxes show the full measureable input of the data logger for the sensor type being configured. For the case of strain gage, it is the full scale output of the bridge which is equal to bridge sensitivity (mV/V) multiplied by the excitation voltage across the bridge.

3. Display Range

The display range boxes show the full display range available on the data logger. This should correspond the full scale output the sensor in terms of engineering units. The graph range can be any subset of this range.

4. Zero Adjust

The zero adjust provides a user configurable offset adjustment, in engineering units, which will be applied to measurements across the full range of input.

5. Moving Average Filter

This setting provides the option to average an individual channels input samples.

6. Graph Range

The graph range is the y-axis range that will be shown on the waveform view of the data logger. This can be any subset of the display range and is defined in the assigned engineering units. It can also be adjusted on the waveform view.

7. Decimal Places

Selects the number of decimal place to display.

Voltage Inputs

For voltage inputs the Input Type screen appears as shown below.

The screenshot shows the 'Input Type - Voltage' configuration screen. It is divided into three main sections indicated by numbered callouts:

- 1. Channel Type Button:** A toggle at the top with 'Physical Input Channel' (selected, blue) and 'Virtual Math Channel' (grey).
- 2. Input Type Settings:** A section containing:
 - 'Input Type' dropdown set to 'Voltage'.
 - 'Channel Number' dropdown set to '1'.
 - 'Channel Color' dropdown showing a red color swatch.
 - 'Channel Name' text input field.
- 3. Channel Map:** A section showing a grid of 16 'Analog Channels' (numbered 1-16) and a 'Digital Connector' (numbered 1-9). Channel 1 is highlighted in orange, while all other channels are blue.

Figure 3-11 Input Type - Voltage

1. Channel Type Button

The channel type selects between physical and math channel input types. Voltage inputs are physical input channels.

2. Input Type Settings

For voltage inputs there no sensor types or sub types available. Only 1 channel is required per voltage input. A channel number, color and name must be assigned for each channel.

3. Channel Map

The channel map provides a quick view of which channels have already been configured (blue) and the currently selected channel (orange).

The Data Ranges screen for voltage inputs has several user editable fields which are used for linear scaling of a voltage input to the desired engineering units for display.

Figure 3-12 Data Ranges - Voltage

1. Engineering Units

The three drop downs allow selection of various engineering units for display depending on the type parameter being measured.

2. Input Range

The input range drop down shows the full measureable input of the data logger. For voltage inputs there are seven ranges available. In addition a custom input range can be assigned as a subset of any of the standard ranges. This allows easier scaling of transducer output that is a subset of the standard ranges to the display range.

3. Display Range

The display range boxes show the full range in engineering units for the voltage input being configured. The graph range can be any subset of this range.

4. Zero Adjust

The zero adjust provides a user configurable offset adjustment, in engineering units, which will be applied to measurements across the full range of input.

5. Moving Average Filter

This setting provides the option to average an individual channels input samples.

6. Graph Range

The graph range is the y-axis range that will be shown on the waveform view of the data logger. This can be any subset of the display range and is defined in the assigned engineering units. It can also be adjusted on the waveform view.

7. Decimal Places

Selects the number of decimal place to display.

Example: In this channel configuration, 0 to 5V input corresponds to 0 to 100 PSI.

Engineering Unit = PSI

Input Range = -5V to +5V

Custom Input Range = 0 to +5V

Display Range = 0 to 100

Graph Range = 3 to 15

Current Inputs

For current inputs the Input Type screen appears as shown below. A 50 Ω shunt resistor is required across the input terminals for current inputs.

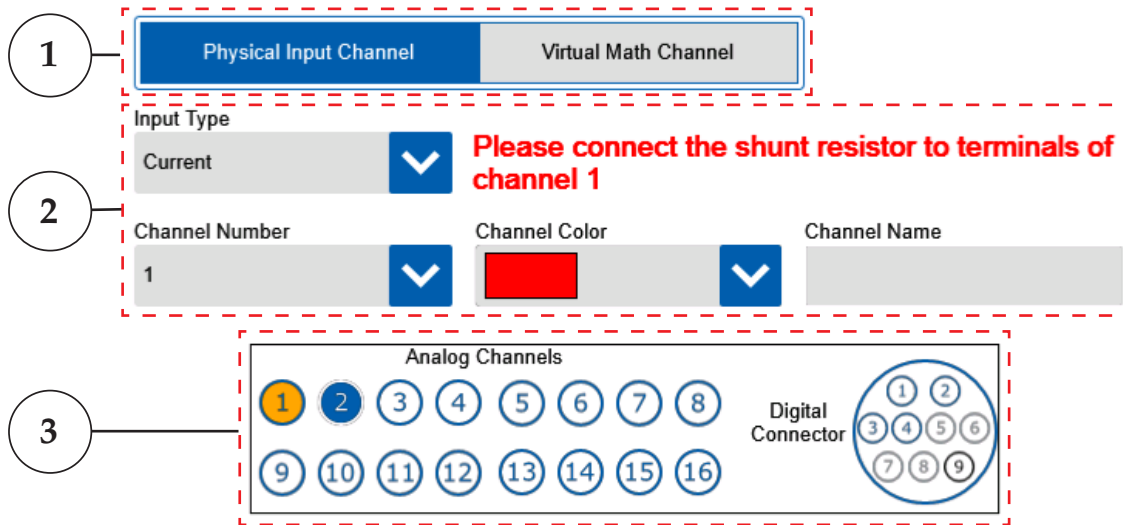


Figure 3-13 Input Type – Current

1. Channel Type Button

The channel type selects between physical and math channel input types. Current inputs are physical input channels.

2. Input Type Settings

For current inputs there no sensor types or sub types available. Only 1 channel is required per current input, but a 50 Ω shunt resistor must be installed across the input terminal. A channel number, color and name must be assigned for each channel.

3. Channel Map

The channel map provides a quick view of which channels have already been configured (blue) and the currently selected channel (orange).

The Data Ranges screen for current inputs has several user editable fields which are used for linear scaling of a current input to the desired engineering units for display.

Figure 3-14 Data Ranges – Current

1. Engineering Units

These drop downs allow selection of various engineering units for display depending on the type parameter being measured.

2. Input Range

The input range drop down shows the full measureable input of the data logger. For current inputs there is a single range available. In addition a custom input range can be assigned as a subset of any of the standard ranges. This allows easier scaling of transducer output that is a subset of the standard ranges to the display range.

3. Display Range

The display range boxes show the full range in engineering units for the current input being configured. The graph range can be any subset of this range.

4. Zero Adjust

The zero adjust provides a user configurable offset adjustment, in engineering units, which will be applied to measurements across the full range of input.

5. Moving Average Filter

This setting provides the option to average an individual channels input samples.

6. Graph Range

The graph range is the y-axis range that will be shown on the waveform view of the data logger. This can be any subset of the display range and is defined in the assigned engineering units. It can also be adjusted on the waveform view.

7. Decimal Places

Selects the number of decimal place to display.

Digital Inputs

For digital inputs a sensor type must first be selected. The available selections are frequency, totalizer and resettable counter.

Frequency

For frequency type digital inputs, the Input Type screen will appear as shown below. Additional measurement type drop-down selections are available.

The screenshot shows the 'Input Type - Digital Frequency' configuration screen. It features three numbered callouts: 1 points to the 'Physical Input Channel' button, 2 points to the 'Input Type' dropdown menu, and 3 points to the 'Channel Map' section. The 'Channel Map' displays 16 analog channels (1-16) and a 9-pin digital connector (1-9). Channel 2 is highlighted in blue, and channel 1 in the digital connector is highlighted in orange.

Figure 3-15 Input Type - Digital Frequency

1. Channel Type Button

The channel type selects between physical and math channel input types. Frequency inputs are physical input channels.

2. Input Type Settings

For digital inputs there are 3 different sensor types to choose from. The frequency type has two sub-types which affect the selects in the Data Ranges screen. Select frequency if you are measuring purely frequency and do not wish to convert to an engineering unit. Select volumetric flow rate if you are measuring flow using a frequency or pulse output flowmeter.

3. Channel Map

The channel map provides a quick view of which channels have already been configured (blue) and the currently selected channel (orange).

When configured for frequency measurement mode and measurement type frequency, the data ranges screen will appear as shown below.

The screenshot shows the 'Data Ranges' screen for Digital Frequency measurement. It features five numbered callouts pointing to specific settings:

- 1. Engineering Unit:** A dropdown menu showing 'Hz' with a blue checkmark icon.
- 2. Input Frequency:** A range selector showing '0' to '250000'.
- 3. Display Range:** A range selector showing '0' to '250000'.
- 4. Graph Range:** A range selector showing '0' to '250000'.
- 5. Decimal Places:** A dropdown menu showing 'None' with a blue checkmark icon.

Figure 3-16 Data Ranges - Digital Frequency

1. Engineering Unit

Allows selection of various units for frequency measurement.

2. Input Frequency

Shows the input range in terms of the selected engineering units.

3. Display Range

Shows the display range also in terms of the selected engineering units.

4. Graph Range

This is a subset of the display range. This determines what portion of the full display range will be shown initially in the waveform views. This range can also be adjusted from the waveform view.

5. Decimal Places

Select the number of decimal places for display here.

The frequency measurement mode can also be configured for a volumetric flow measurement type in which case the data ranges screen will have different configuration options as shown below.

The figure shows a configuration screen for volumetric flow measurement with the following settings:

- 1. Engineering Unit Type:** Metric
- Engineering Unit:** m³/s
- 2. K Factor:** 1 pulse per m³
- 3. Display Range:** 0 to 500
- 4. Zero Adjust:** 0
- 5. Graph Range:** 0 to 500
- 6. Decimal Places:** None

Figure 3-17 Data Range - Volumetric Flow

1. Engineering Units

Allows selection of various flow measurement units.

2. K Factor

Enter the K factor provided on by the flow meter manufacturer.

3. Display Range

This is the linear mapping of the input range in terms of engineering units. This determines what will be shown in the data display area for a given input value.

4. Zero Adjust

This allows for a single offset value to be entered which will be applied to all readings in terms of the selected engineering units.

5. Graph Range

This is a subset of the display range. This determines what portion of the full display range will be displayed initially in the waveform views. This range can also be adjusted from the waveform view.

6. Decimal Places

Select the number of decimal places for display here.

Example: Frequency=250 Hz.

Flow Rate Engineering Unit=GPM

K Factor=135.6 Pulse/Gallon

Flow Rate=(Frequency / K) *60=110.6 GPM

Totalizer

For totalizer type digital inputs the device will keep a running total of the volumetric flow monitored by the digitals input until the reset count is reached. The reset count is in terms of the engineering units assigned on the Data Ranges screen.

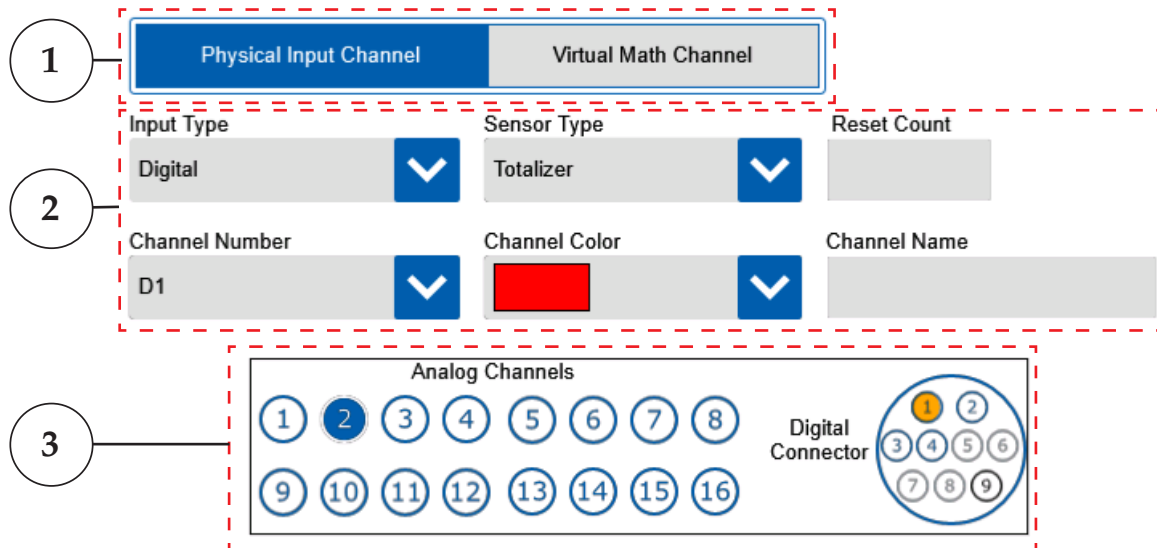


Figure 3-18 Input Type Digital Totalizer

1. Channel Type button

The channel type selects between physical and math channel input types. Frequency inputs are physical input channels.

2. Input Type Settings

For digital inputs there are 3 different sensor types to choose from. The totalizer type requires a reset count to be entered as well. The reset count is the volumetric flow total at which you wish to have the totalizer reset back to zero.

3. Channel Map

The channel map provides a quick view of which channels have already been configured (blue) and the currently selected channel (orange).

Totalizer inputs type must be configured in terms of volumetric flow. The Data Ranges screen provides configuration options as shown below.

The screenshot shows the 'Data Ranges' configuration screen for a Digital Totalizer. The screen is divided into several sections, each enclosed in a dashed red box and numbered 1 through 6. Section 1 (Input Unit Type) shows 'Volume' selected. Section 2 (K Factor) shows '1' and 'pulse per gal'. Section 3 (Display Range) shows '0' to '100000'. Section 4 (Zero Adjust) shows '0'. Section 5 (Graph Range) shows '0' to '100000'. Section 6 (Decimal Places) shows 'None'.

Figure 3-19 Data Ranges - Digital Totalizer

1. Engineering Units

Allows selection of various flow measurement units.

2. K Factor

Enter the K factor provided on by the flow meter manufacturer.

3. Display Range

This is the linear mapping of the input range in terms of engineering units. This determines what will be shown in the data display area for a given input value.

4. Zero Adjust

This allows for a single offset value to be entered which will be applied to all readings in terms of the selected engineering units.

5. Graph Range

This is a subset of the display range. This determines what portion of the full display range will be displayed initially in the waveform views. This range can also be adjusted from the waveform view.

6. Decimal Places

Select the number of decimal places for display here.

Resettable Counter

For resettable counter digital inputs the device will count the number of pulses received on the digital input until the reset time is reached.

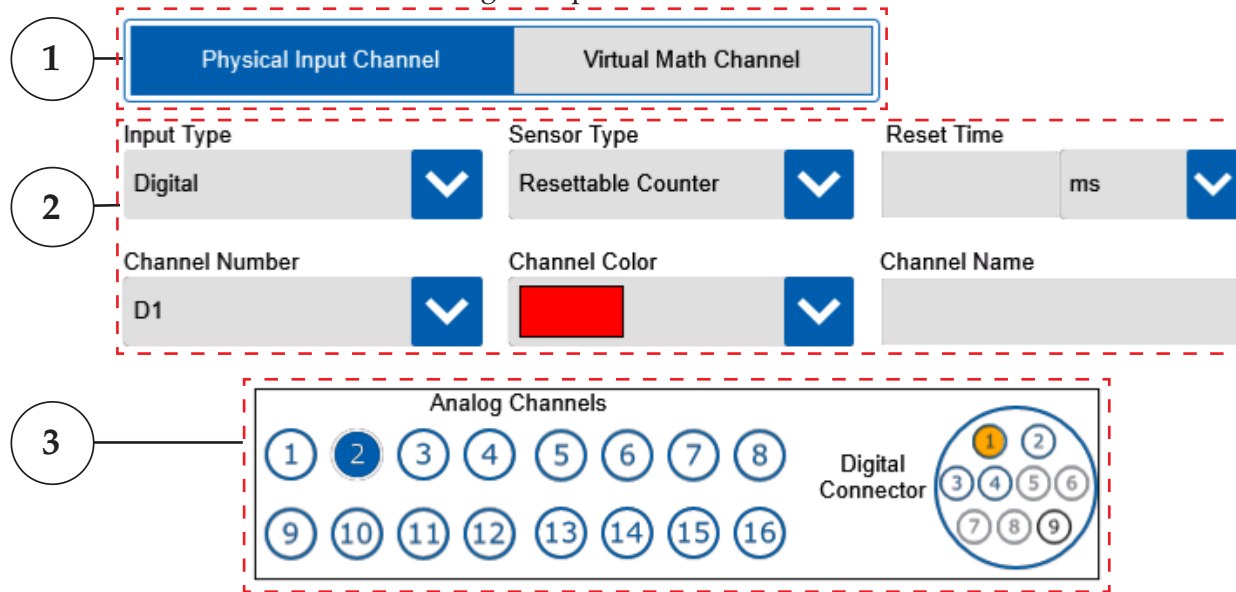


Figure 3-20 Input Type Digital Resettable Counter

1. Channel Type Button

The channel type selects between physical and math channel input types. Frequency inputs are physical input channels.

2. Input Type Settings

For digital inputs there are 3 different sensor types to choose from. The resettable counter type requires a reset time to be entered as well. The reset time is the period after which you wish to have the counter reset back to zero.

3. Channel Map

The channel map provides a quick view of which channels have already been configured (blue) and the currently selected channel (orange).

For resettable counter digital inputs, the only additional settings required on the Data Ranges screen are the graph and display ranges.

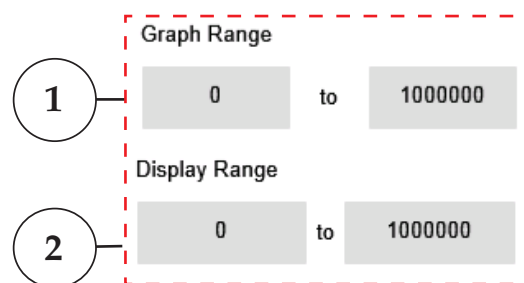


Figure 3-21 Data Ranges - Resettable Counter

1. Graph Range

The graph range is the y-axis range that will be shown on the waveform view. It defaults to the same value as the display range, but must be a subset of the display range. This can be adjusted from the waveform display as well.

2. Display Range

The display range is the full range value that the device will display. This is a user editable setting.

Input Setup – Virtual Math Channel

Virtual math channels allow you to perform math functions on the data from two physical channels and store the calculated result as a virtual channel. Up to 16 virtual channels can be configured.

The figure shows a software interface for configuring a virtual math channel. It is divided into five numbered sections:

- Channel Type Buttons:** A tabbed interface with 'Physical Input Channel' and 'Virtual Math Channel'.
- Math Channel Settings:** Fields for 'Math Channel Number' (M1), 'Channel Color' (blue), and 'Channel Name' (Math 1).
- Channel Operations:** Fields for 'Channel A' (rtd), 'Operator' (+), and 'Channel B' (v).
- Scaling Factors:** Fields for 'Channel A Linear Scale Factor' (1) and 'Channel B Linear Scale Factor' (1).
- Channel Map:** A row of 16 numbered buttons. Button 1 is orange, indicating it is the currently selected channel. Buttons 2 through 16 are blue, indicating they are previously configured channels.

Figure 3-22 Input Type - Virtual Math

1. Channel Type Buttons

Allows selection of either a real physical input channel or a virtual Math channel.

2. Math Channel Settings

Selects the channel number, color and name to assign to the new math channel.

3. Channel Operations

Selects the two physical channels and math operation to perform.

4. Scaling Factors

Multiplies the channel value by the selected scale factor before performing the math operation to the two channels. The scaling factor can be either whole or decimal numbers.

5. Channel Map

The channel map provides a visual indication of the previously configured channels (shown in blue) and the currently selected channel (shown in orange).

After configuring the channels and math operations for the virtual math channel on the Input Type screen, you can set up the engineering units and ranges for the calculated results on the Data Ranges screen.

The screenshot shows the 'Data Ranges - Virtual Math' configuration screen. It features several input fields and dropdown menus, some of which are grouped by dashed red boxes and numbered callouts:

- Callout 1:** A dashed red box encloses the top row of dropdown menus: 'Input Unit Type' (set to 'Temperature'), 'Engineering Unit Type' (set to 'Metric'), and 'Engineering Unit' (set to '°C').
- Callout 2:** A dashed red box encloses the 'Display Range' section, showing a range from '0' to '250000'.
- Callout 3:** A dashed red box encloses the 'Zero Adjust' section, showing a value of '0'.
- Callout 4:** A dashed red box encloses the 'Moving Average Filter' dropdown menu, which is set to 'None'.
- Callout 5:** A dashed red box encloses the 'Graph Range' section, showing a range from '0' to '250000'.
- Callout 6:** A dashed red box encloses the 'Decimal Places' dropdown menu, which is set to 'None'.

Figure 3-23 Data Ranges - Virtual Math

1. Engineering Units

These drop downs allow selection of various engineering units for display.

2. Display Range

The display range boxes show the full display range available on the data logger. The graph range can be any subset of this range. This range should be set to cover all possible values of the calculated results based on the scaling and math operations.

3. Zero Adjust

The zero adjust provides a user configurable offset adjustment, in engineering units, which will be applied to measurements across the full range of input.

4. Moving Average Filter

This setting provides the option to average an individual channels input samples.

5. Graph Range

The graph range is the y-axis range that will be shown on the waveform view of the data logger. This can be any subset of the display range and is defined in the assigned engineering units. It can also be adjusted on the waveform view.

6. Decimal Places

Selects the number of decimal place to display.

3.3.2 Channel List

The Channel List screen can be used to edit channels after their initial configuration as long as the data logger is in the free running mode of operation. To edit channels hit the Channel List button on the Home Screen toolbar to go to the Channel List screen. Then select the channel you would like to edit and hit the Edit Channel button.

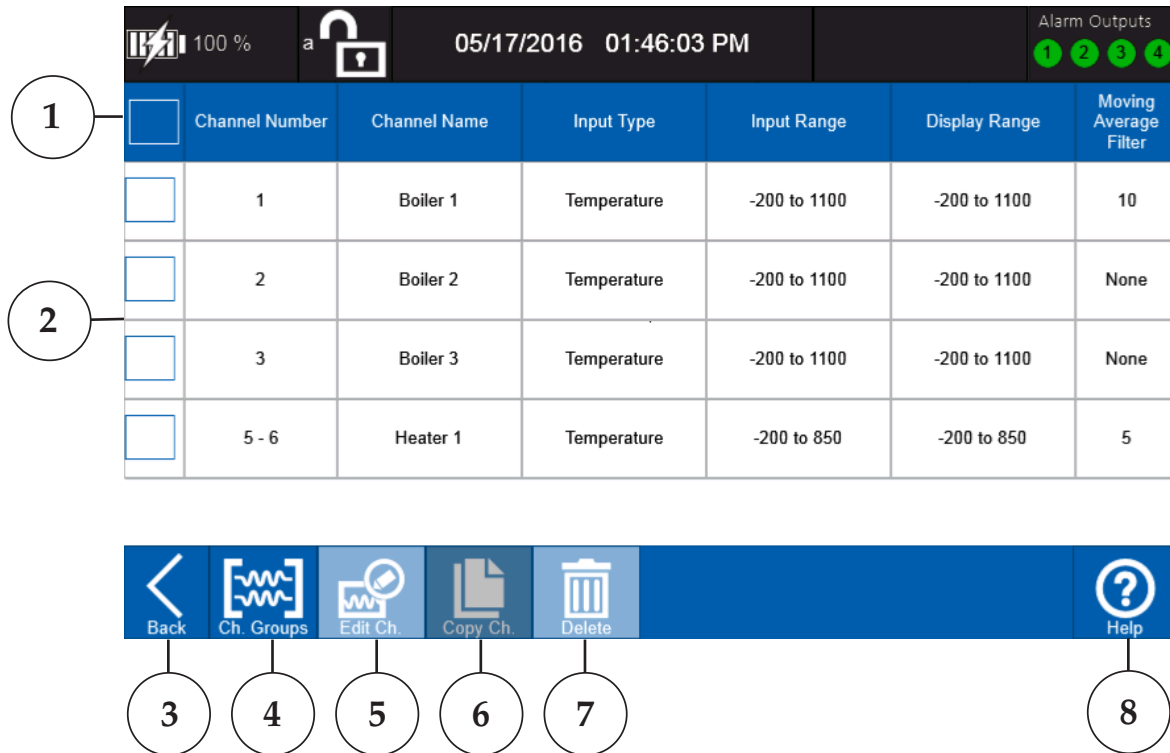


Figure 3-24 Channel List screen

1. **Table Header** – Indicates the channel settings shown in each column of the channel list.
2. **Channel List** – A table showing all of the currently configured channels and their values for each of the settings in the table header.
3. **Back** – The back button returns to the Home Screen.
4. **Channel Groups** – This button navigates to the Select Channels screen where channel groups can be configured.
5. **Edit** – The edit button is used to edit a channels settings. Only one channel can be edited at a time.
6. **Copy** – The copy button copies the currently select channels settings to the next available channel and navigates to the Input Type screen where the new channel can be further edited or saved. Only one channel can be copied at a time.
7. **Delete** – The delete button can be used to delete one or more channels using the checkboxes.
8. **Help** - Provides context-sensitive help based on the current screen.

3.3.3 Trigger Settings

The Trigger settings screen can be accessed through settings button of the home screen toolbar. Trigger events can be used to start and stop a data logging session. It is even possible to trigger multiple sessions using repeat trigger events. Start and stop trigger events can be used independently or together, allowing many different ways to control data logging sessions. There are five types of trigger events available. When no start trigger event is configured, data logging will commence immediately upon pressing the Log Data button. Otherwise the data logger will enter into the Armed mode and it will await a start trigger event before commencing data logging. When no stop trigger event is configured, data logging will continue until the user presses the Stop Log button or the selected memory device is full.

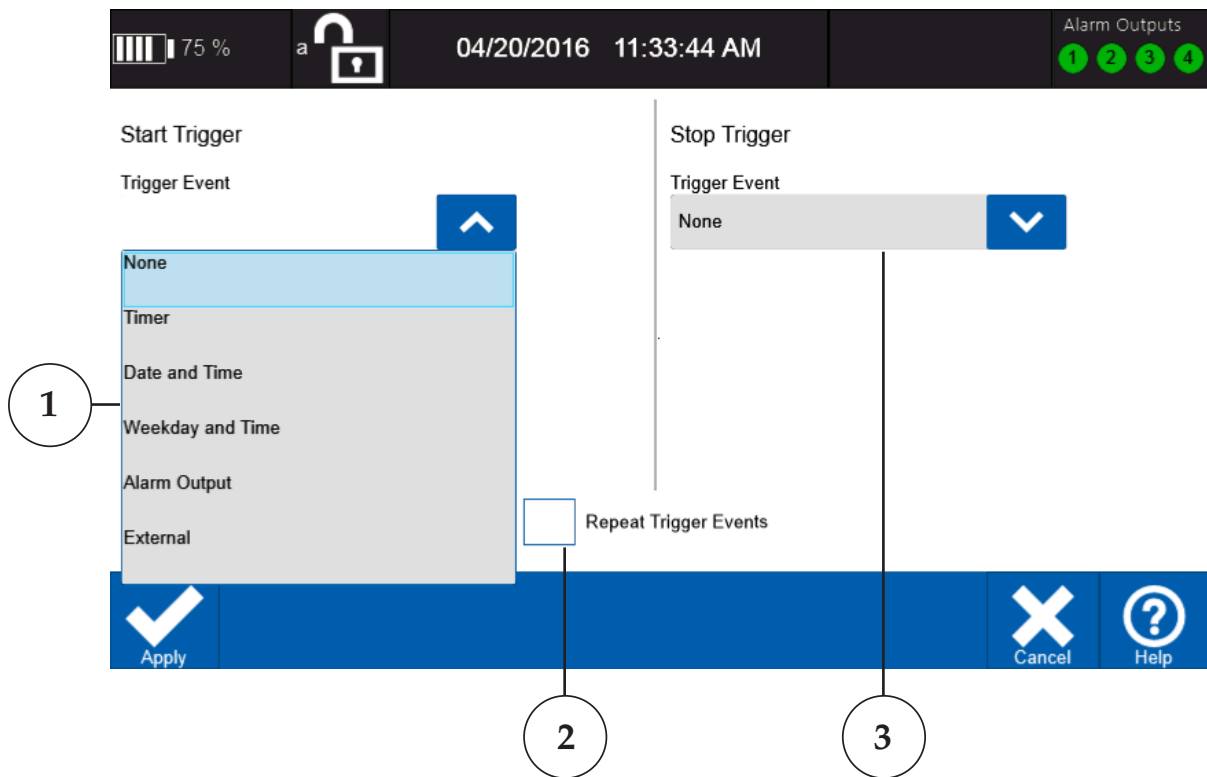


Figure 3-25 - Trigger Settings

1. Start Trigger Event

The Start Trigger Event drop down menu is used to select the type of trigger to use for starting a logging session.

2. Repeat Trigger Event

The Repeat Trigger Events checkbox determines whether or not the device will trigger (log) more than once. This also depends on the type of trigger events configured.

3. Stop Trigger Event

This drop down menu is used to select the type of stop trigger event to use to end a data logging session.

Timer Trigger Events

When used as a start trigger event the logging session will commence after the data logger has been armed and the configured time period has elapsed. When used as a stop trigger the timer sets the duration of the logging session.

Start Trigger

Trigger Event

Timer

Start Timer

Hour Minute Second

1

Stop Trigger

Trigger Event

Timer

Logging Duration

Hour Minute Second

2

3 Repeat Trigger Events

Figure 3-26 Timer Trigger Event

1. Start Timer

The Start Timer sets the delay before logging commences in HH:MM:SS format.

2. Logging Duration

The logging duration determines how long the logging session continues in HH:MM:SS.

3. Repeat Trigger Events

If repeat trigger events are enabled, the device will automatically re-arm itself after each logging session ends.

Date and Time Trigger Events

This trigger event option allows a specific date and time to be selected to start and/or stop a logging session. Repeat triggers are not available for this event.

Start Trigger

Trigger Event

Date and Time

1

Hour Minute Second

11 : 34 : 55

2

Month Day Year

20 2016

Figure 3-27 Date and Time Trigger Event

1. Trigger Time

Sets the time that the start or stop trigger occurs.

2. Trigger Date

Sets the date for the start or stop trigger.

Weekday and Time Trigger Events

Using this option a time and day of the week can be configured as a start or stop trigger.

Start Trigger

Trigger Event
Weekday and Time ▼

Hour
11

Minute
34

Second
55

▼

Day
Su Mo Tu We Th Fr Sa

Stop Trigger

Trigger Event
Weekday and Time ▼

Hour
11

Minute
35

Second
0

▼

Day
Su Mo Tu We Th Fr Sa

3

Repeat Trigger Events

Figure 3-28 Weekday and Time Trigger Event

1. Trigger Time

Sets the time that the trigger event occurs.

2. Trigger Day

Sets the day of the week that the trigger even will occur on.

3. Repeat Trigger Events

If repeat trigger events are enabled the device will automatically re-arm itself after the logging session ends. A stop trigger event must be configured for this to occur.

Alarm Output Trigger Events

The Alarm output option allows any of the alarms currently configured and enabled to activate an alarm output to also trigger a logging session.

Start Trigger

Trigger Event
Alarm Output ▼

Alarm Output
1 2 3 4

Stop Trigger

Trigger Event
Alarm Output ▼

Alarm Output
1 2 3 4

2

Repeat Trigger Events

Figure 3-29 Alarm Trigger Event

1. Alarm Output

Selects the alarm output to be used as a trigger event. When an alarm mapped to the corresponding output is generated, the trigger condition is met.

2. Repeats

If repeat trigger events are enabled the device will automatically re-arm itself after the logging session ends. A stop trigger event must be configured for this to occur.

External Trigger Events

This option allows the external trigger input to be used as a start and stop trigger. The external trigger input can accept signals from 0 to 24 Vdc. The input threshold voltage is ≥ 2.5 Vdc for a logic high level and ≤ 1.5 Vdc for a logic low level. There are four detection options which determine when an external trigger event is generated.

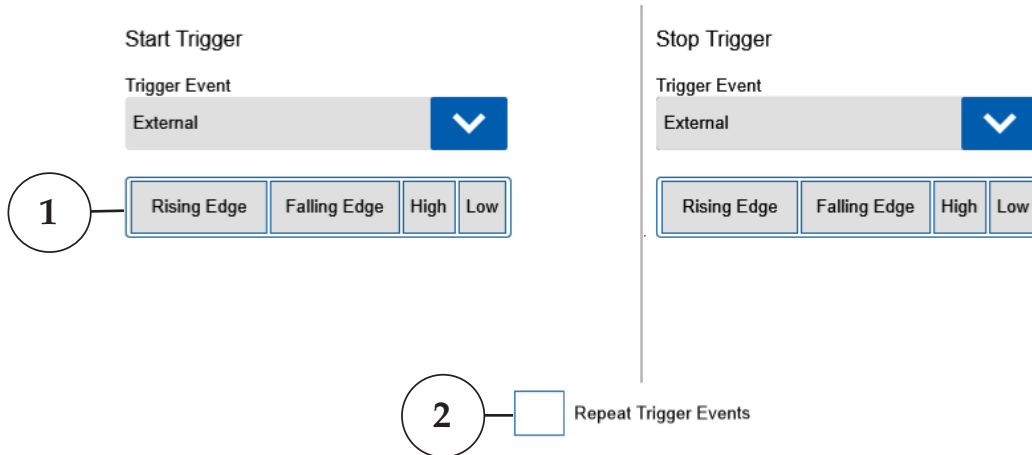


Figure 3-30 External Trigger Event

1. External Trigger Detection Options

These options determine when a logging session is triggered by the external trigger input. For the high and low options, a trigger event is generated immediately if the trigger condition is met when the Log Data button is pressed. For the rising and falling edge options, the corresponding edge transition must be seen on the external trigger input before a logging session will begin.

2. Repeat Trigger Events

If repeat trigger events are enabled the device will automatically re-arm itself after the logging session ends. A stop trigger event must be configured for this to occur.

3.3.5 Data Session Settings

The Data Session Settings screen is accessible from the settings button on the home screen toolbar. This screen is where you configure all the settings that control how data is logged.

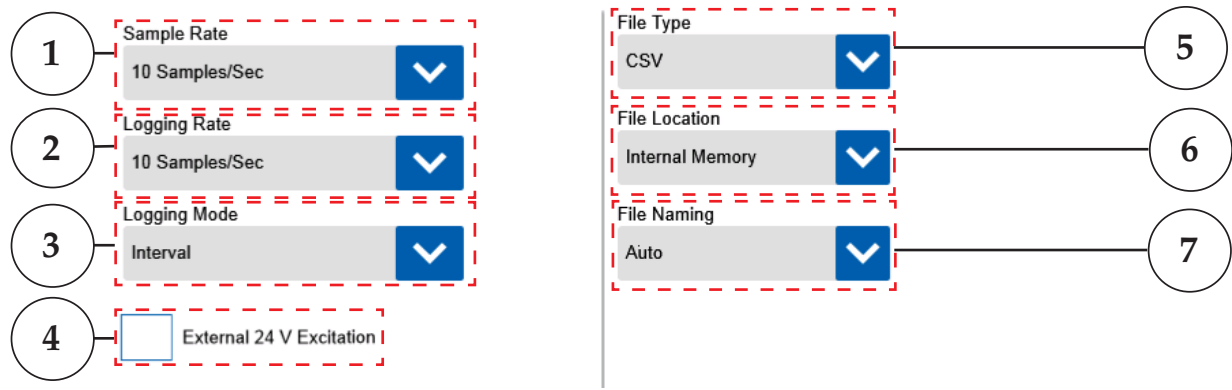


Figure 3-31 Data Session Screen

1. Sample Rate

The sample rate setting determines how often the data logger takes a reading on each of its inputs and updates its display. The sample rates available will vary depending on the number and type of sensors configured.

2. Logging Rate

The logging rate determines how often sampled data is saved to the log file. Allowable selections are always less than or equal to the sampling rate.

3. Logging Mode

The logging mode determines what data is saved to the log file at each logging interval. If set to Interval, the most recent data sample is saved in the log file. If set to Average, all of the data samples taken over the logging interval are averaged and the average value is saved to the log file.

4. External 24V Excitation

This selection turns on the built in 24 Vdc excitation. This excitation voltage is available at the alarm/excitation terminal block on pins 7 & 8. This voltage can power one external transmitter.

5. File Type

Data session logs can be saved as either CSV or text files.

6. File Location

The file location setting determines which memory location log files are saved to. In addition, any screenshots will be saved in the same location.

7. File Naming

This setting determines if the system generates log file names automatically or the user enters a name. Auto generated file names have the OM-DAQXL_ (MM_DD_YYYY HH_MM_SS_AM/PM). The manual file naming option allows the user to enter a prefix for all log files which will be followed by the same date and time stamp as the automatic setting.

3.3.6 Alarms Settings

Alarms can be generated when the measured/calculated value meets an alarm condition. If an alarm is mapped to one of the four physical alarm outputs, the alarm status indicator will display the alarm condition. When in alarm condition the status indicator for the corresponding alarm output changes color as shown in the following table. In addition, an alarm signal (open collector) is delivered to the alarm output terminal block and the digital I/O connector on the left side of the OM-DAQXL. Alarm Settings are accessible through the settings button of the home screen toolbar. There are two screens associated with the alarms settings, the main alarm screen and the add/edit alarm screen.

Main Alarm Screen

The main alarm screen shows all of the currently configured alarms in a table format. From this screen you can perform various task including adding new alarms, editing existing alarms, enabling or disabling alarms and deleting alarms.

Alarm Type	Alarm Status Indicator-Color
High	Red
Low	Blue
Window Out	Red
Window In	Blue
Open Sensor	Purple
2 alarms mapped to one alarm output	Orange
Latched Alarm	Flashing

Table 3-1 Alarm Type/Status Indicator Color.

The screenshot displays the Main Alarm Screen. At the top, there is a status bar with a battery icon at 61%, a lock icon, the date and time '04/21/2016 12:01:49 PM', and four green alarm output status indicators labeled 1, 2, 3, and 4. Below the status bar is the 'Alarm Table' with the following columns: Enable/Disable, Channel Number, Channel Name, Alarm Type, Threshold, Hysteresis, Open Sensor, Latching, Alarm Output, and Action On Alarm. The table contains two rows for 'Boiler1' alarms: one High alarm with a threshold of 500 and one Low alarm with a threshold of 400. Both are currently disabled. At the bottom is the 'Alarm Toolbar' with icons for Back, Add Alarm, Edit Alarm, Enable, Disable, Delete, and Help.

Enable/Disable	Channel Number	Channel Name	Alarm Type	Threshold	Hysteresis	Open Sensor	Latching	Alarm Output	Action On Alarm
<input type="checkbox"/>	1	Boiler1	High	500	0.5	N	N	1	
<input type="checkbox"/>	1	Boiler1	Low	400	0.5	N	N	1	

Figure 3-32 Main Alarm Screen

Alarm Status

Shows the current status of the alarm outputs. A single tap on this icon will invoke the Show Alarm fly-out menu.

Alarm Table

The alarm table provides a quick view of all of the currently configured alarms and their settings. Alarms can be selected for editing or deletion using the checkboxes in the leftmost column of the table.

Alarm Toolbar

The alarm toolbar features buttons for performing all of the actions related to alarm settings.

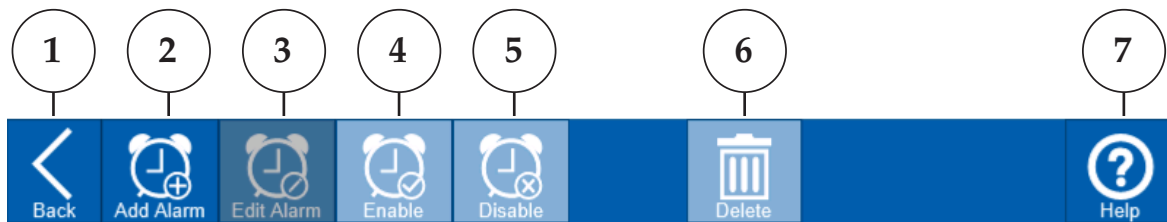


Figure 3-33 Alarm Toolbar

1. Back

Returns to the home screen.

2. Add Alarm

The Add Alarm button takes you to the screen where new alarms are set up. Several settings can be configured to determine when alarms are generated and what actions the data logger performs in response to those alarms.

3. Edit Alarm

Returns to the alarm setup screen allowing change to be made to a previously configured alarm. This option is only available when a single alarm is selected from the table.

4. Enable

Enables any alarms currently selected in the alarm table. Alarms must be enabled before their settings become active and will generate an alarm.

5. Disable

Disables any alarms currently selected in the alarm table. If an alarm is disabled, no alarm will be generated even if its alarm conditions are met.

6. Delete

Deletes any alarms currently selected in the alarm table. A confirmation will be required before alarms are deleted.

7. Help

Provides context-sensitive help based on the current screen.

Add/Edit Alarm Screen

The add/edit alarm screen is where alarm settings are configured. Here you can select the type of alarm you wish to create and also the actions the data logger will take when an alarm occurs.

The screenshot shows the 'Add/Edit Alarm Screen' with the following elements and callouts:

- 1**: Channel Name dropdown menu showing 'tc'.
- 2**: Alarm Type dropdown menu showing 'High'.
- 3**: Threshold input field showing '500'.
- 4**: Hysteresis input field showing '0.5 °C'.
- 5**: Map To Alarm Output row with buttons 'None', '1', '2', '3', and '4'. Button '1' is selected.
- 6**: Latching checkbox, currently unchecked.
- 7**: On Alarm Event section with 'Take Screenshot' (unchecked) and 'Sound Buzzer' (checked).
- 8**: A small circular icon at the bottom right of the On Alarm Event section.

Figure 3-34 Add/Edit Alarm Screen

- 1. Channel Name** - This drop down list is used to select the channel which you would like to configure and alarm. Up to two alarms can be configured for each channel.
- 2. Alarm Type** - The alarm type drop down list is used to select from High, Low, Window In and Window Out, and Open Sensor type alarms. For window alarms there will be both a high and low threshold value configured. Window In alarms will be generated when the process value is within the window set by the two thresholds and Window Out alarms will be generated when the process value is outside that window.
- 3. Threshold Value** - The threshold value sets the limit at which, when exceeded, an alarm will be generated.
- 4. Hysteresis** - The hysteresis setting determines the difference between the alarm threshold value and the value at which the alarm will be deactivated. It is always in the same engineering units as the channel for which the alarm is being configured.
- 5. Alarm Output** - The alarm output setting maps the alarm to one of the four physical alarm outputs. This allows an alarm control an external event such as sounding a buzzer, turning on a warning light or relay.
- 6. Latching** - The latching setting determines the action taken once an alarm condition has cleared. Normally an alarm will deactivate when the alarm condition has cleared based on the hysteresis value set. When latching is selected and alarm will not deactivate until the user manually disables by selecting it in the alarm table and pressing the disable button on the alarm toolbar.
- 7. Screenshot** - The screenshot setting will take a screenshot of the current display when an alarm condition is met and saves it to the same memory location selected for the logging session files.
- 8. Buzzer** - The buzzer setting allows the internal buzzer to be used when an alarm condition is met. There are two distinct tones used to distinguish the two alarms for each channel.

3.3.7 Device Settings

The device settings are five different screens which allow you to configure the way your device looks and works in addition to setting the date & time, managing users, running diagnostics and performing firmware updates. The device settings screens are accessible through the settings button of the home screen toolbar.

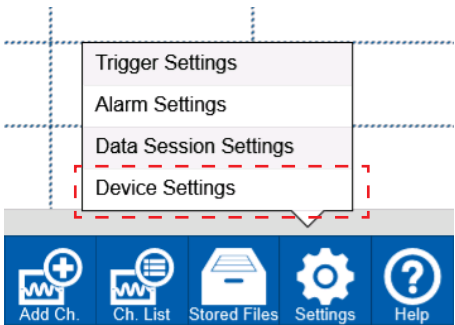


Figure 3-35 Device Settings

After selecting device settings from the settings fly-out menu, you will navigate to the settings menus. By default the General settings screen is shown and additional device settings screens are available through the toolbar buttons.

General/Data and Time

The General settings screen is where you set the system date & time. Use the drop down menus to select the appropriate values for each field. You can also select a clock format.

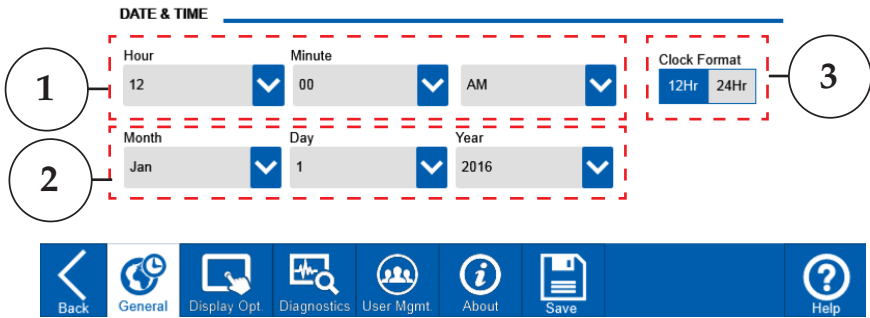


Figure 3-36 General Settings Screen

1. Time

Use these three drop down menus to set the system time for the data logger.

2. Date

Use these three drop down menus to set the system date for the data logger.

3. Clock Format

Use the clock format buttons to select 12 or 24 hour time format.

NOTE: You must press the save button to save the new data and time.

Display Options

The Display Options screen is where you can make changes to the settings related to the 7" touch screen in addition to settings for the color scheme and other user interface related settings.

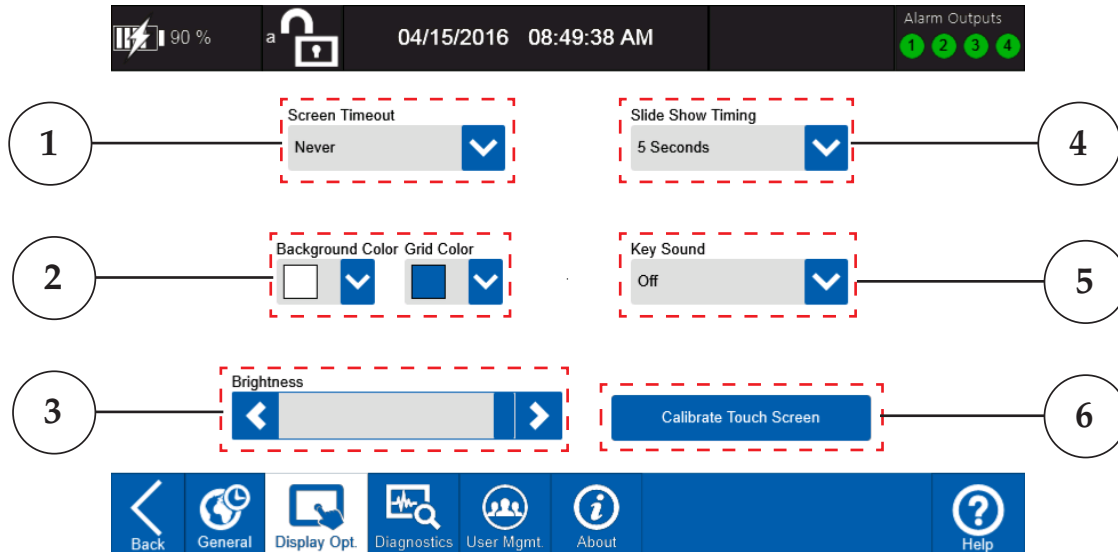


Figure 3-37 Display Options Screen

1. Screen Timeout

When operating on battery power this setting determines how long the display will stay on after the last user interaction. After this time period the display will shut off to conserve battery life. The current user will also be logged out. Within the first 5 minutes after the display is turned off, the user can turn the display on and get back to Login screen by touching the screen or pressing the Home button. After the 5 minute period without user interaction the data logger will automatically power off. The device can be restarted by cycling the power switch.

When an AC adapter is connected the screen will remain on, but the current user will still be logged out and the login screen will be displayed. Any data logging sessions under way or awaiting a trigger will proceed as normal.

2. Background and Grid Color

These options set the background color for the menu screens and the grid color for the Waveform views.

3. Brightness

This slider sets the display brightness. Using a reduce brightness can increase battery life.

4. Slide Show Timing

This setting controls the amount of time each channel group is displayed when the slide show options is enabled in the views fly-out menu.

5. Key Sound

This setting allows you to select a number of different feedback sounds to provide additional indication that a touch input on the display was detected.

6. Calibrate Touch Screen

Occasionally the touch screen may need to be calibrated to ensure more accurate detection of touch inputs. This button allows you to run a calibration routine for the touch screen.

Communication Settings (if applicable)

If you purchased a model 3 or 4 data logger, your tool bar will have a communications settings button. The Comm settings screen is where you can configure the Ethernet or optional WiFi communication settings.

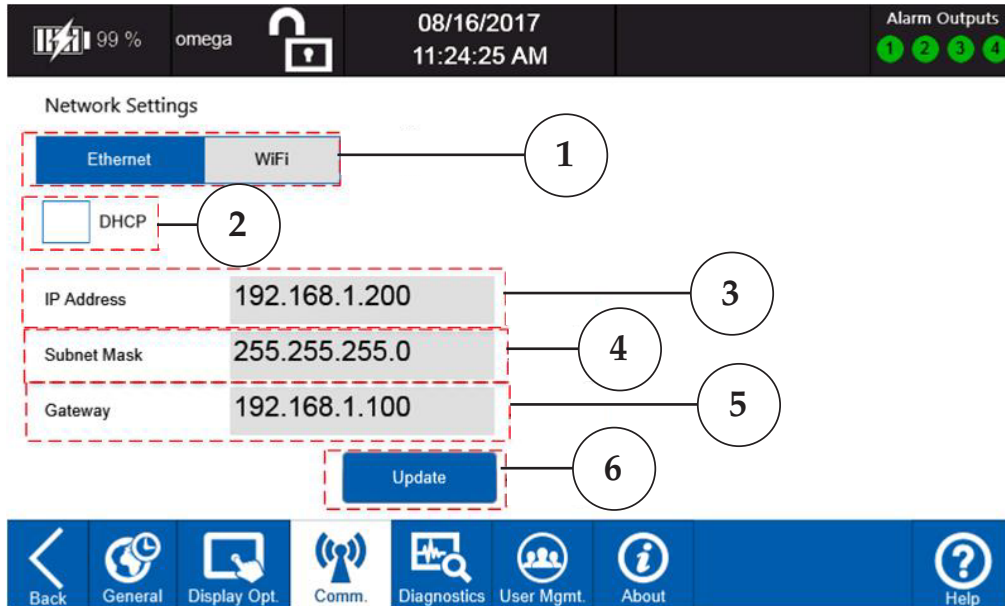


Figure 3-38 Comm Settings – Ethernet

1. Connection Selection

This button is used to select the network adapter. The settings for the currently selected network adapter will be shown below.

2. DHCP

This checkbox is used to enable or disable DHCP for the currently selected network adapter. DHCP Dynamic Host Configuration Protocol (DHCP) is a client/server protocol that automatically provides an Internet Protocol (IP) host with its IP address and other related configuration information such as the subnet mask and default gateway.

3. IP Address

If DHCP is checked the DHCP assigned IP address is shown for the selected adapter. If DHCP is not checked, a static IP address can be entered using the keypad.

4. Subnet Mask

If DHCP is checked the DHCP assigned subnet mask is shown for the selected adapter. If DHCP is not checked, a subnet mask can be entered using the keypad.

5. Gateway

6. Update

After configuring the settings, hit the update button to apply the settings to the selected network adapter.

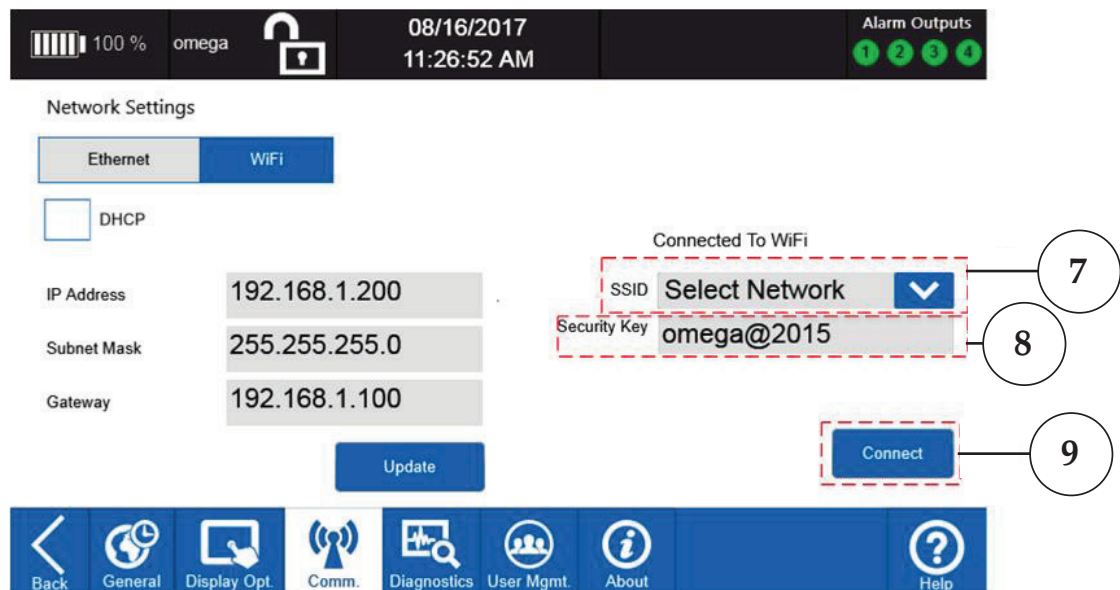


Figure 3-39 Comm Settings - WiFi

7. **SSID – Select Network**
This dropdown selection will show all of the WiFi networks within range.
8. **Security Key**
Enter the passphrase or security key for the selected network. If it is an open network, leave this field blank.
9. **Connect**
Hit the connect button to connect to the selected network.

Diagnostics

The diagnostics screen is where you can run the built in diagnostics routine and view reports from previous diagnostic runs. The diagnostic routine will run several tests on the various sub-systems of the data logger and provide a status indication for each test. At the end, you can perform the Power shut down test (Optional) which will require recycling power to the unit.

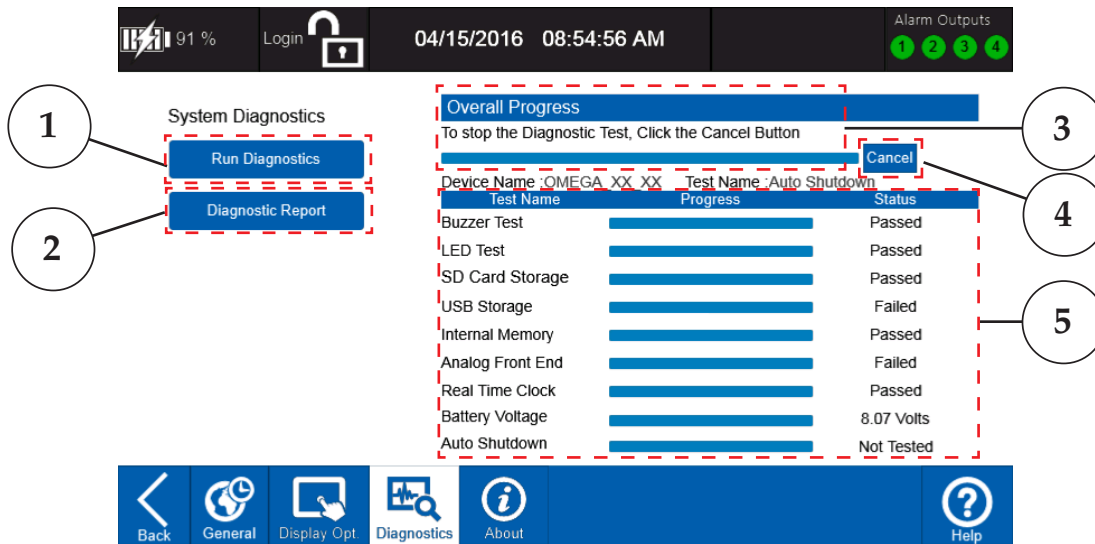


Figure 3-40 Device Settings Diagnostics Screen

1. Run Diagnostics

This button runs the system diagnostics tests.

2. Diagnostic Report

Hitting this button will display a report of the most recent diagnostics results.

3. Overall Progress Bar

This progress bar shows the progress of the overall system diagnostics currently being run.

4. Cancel Button

Hitting this button will cancel the current system diagnostics run.

5. Test Information

This table shows the progress of each test as it is being run as well as the status and result of the test.

User Management

All settings related to user accounts are accessible from the user management screen. The user management setting screens are only available for Admin users.

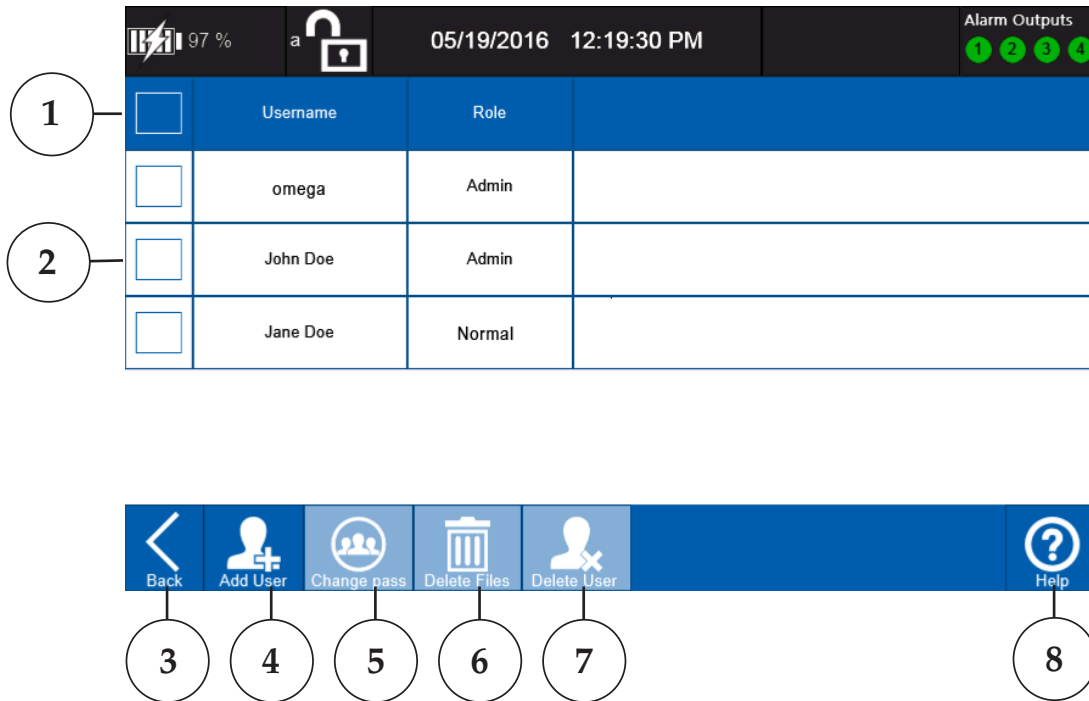


Figure 3-41 User Management Screen

1. Table Header

Indicates the type of information in each column of the user table.

2. User Table

Provides a list of all the current user accounts set up on the data logger.

3. Back

This button returns to the General settings screen of the device settings.

4. Add User

This button navigates to the Add User screen to allow a new user account to be created.

5. Change Password

This button navigates to the Change Password screen. Here the user can enter a new password.

6. Delete Files

This button will delete all of the configuration file for the currently selected users.

7. Delete User

This button will permanently delete the currently selected user accounts. Only Admin users can delete or add users.

8. Help

Provide context sensitive help information.

Add User

This screen is where new user accounts can be added to the data logger.

The screenshot shows the 'Add User' interface. At the top, a status bar displays a battery icon at 97%, a user icon, the date and time '05/19/2016 12:20:15 PM', and 'Alarm Outputs' with four green indicator lights. The main form area contains four input fields: 'Role' (a dropdown menu currently showing 'Admin'), 'Username', 'Password', and 'Confirm Password'. These fields are grouped by a dashed red border. Below the form is a blue action bar with three buttons: 'Save' (with a floppy disk icon), 'Cancel' (with a red 'X' icon), and 'Help' (with a question mark icon). Numbered callouts 1 through 7 point to the following elements: 1. Role dropdown, 2. Username field, 3. Password field, 4. Confirm Password field, 5. Save button, 6. Cancel button, and 7. Help button.

Figure 3-42 Add User

1. User Role

Here you can assign new user a role of either Admin or Normal. Admin users have the ability to create or delete new users or their files. Normal users only have access to their own files.

2. Username

The name assigned to the new user account. Username's must be between 4 and 10 characters in length.

3. Password

The password for the new user account. Passwords must be between 4 and 10 characters in length.

4. Confirm Password

Re-enter the password for the new user account. It must match the password entered in the previous field.

5. Save

Saves the new user account.

6. Cancel

Cancels new user account creation and returns to the User Management screen.

7. Help

Provides context sensitive help information about the current screen.

Change Password

This screen is where you can change the password for any user. Normal users can change their password from using the change password option in the status bar fly-out menu.

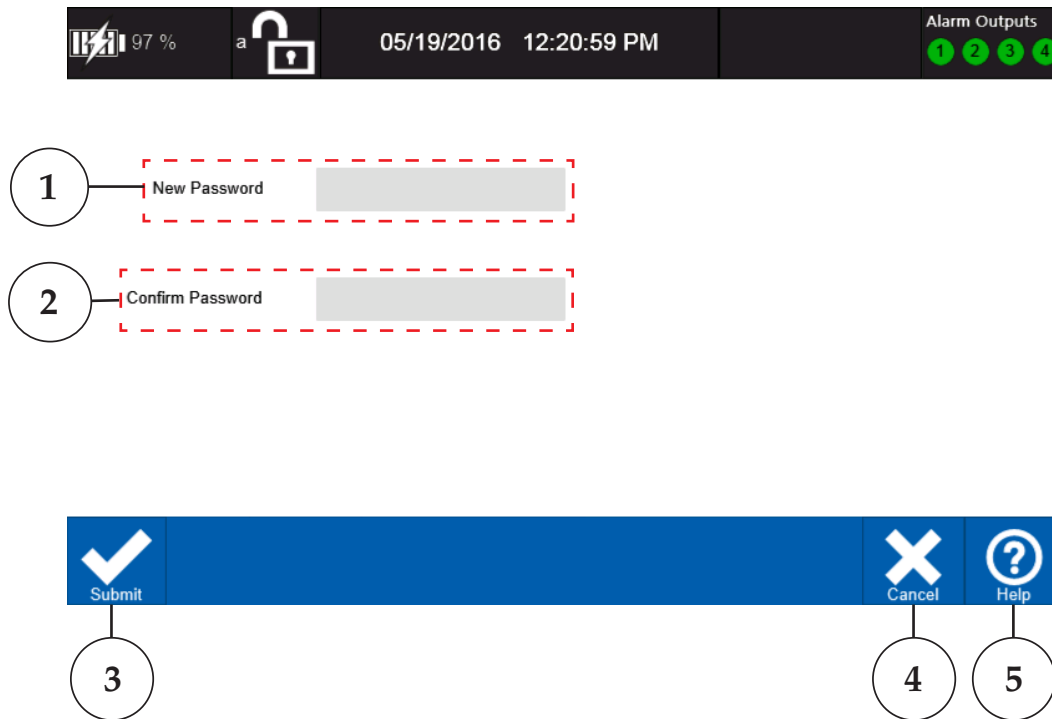


Figure 3-43 Change Password Screen

1. New Password

Enter the new password for the user account. Password must be between 4 to 10 characters in length.

2. Confirm Password

Enter the same password as the previous field.

3. Submit

Submit and save the new password.

4. Cancel

Return to the User Management screen without saving the new password.

5. Help

Provides context sensitive help for the current screen.

Note: omega Admin user can not be deleted.

Only Admin users can add or delete users.

Guest users do not require any Password.

About Your Logger/Firmware

The About screen provides model number information, current firmware version, OMEGA's contact information and a Firmware Upgrade option. Occasionally OMEGA releases updates to the data logger firmware. These updates can be downloaded from the OMEGA FTP site, which can be accessed through the main OMEGA website by visiting www.omega.com/ftp and navigating to the OM-DAQXL folder under Data Acquisition folder.

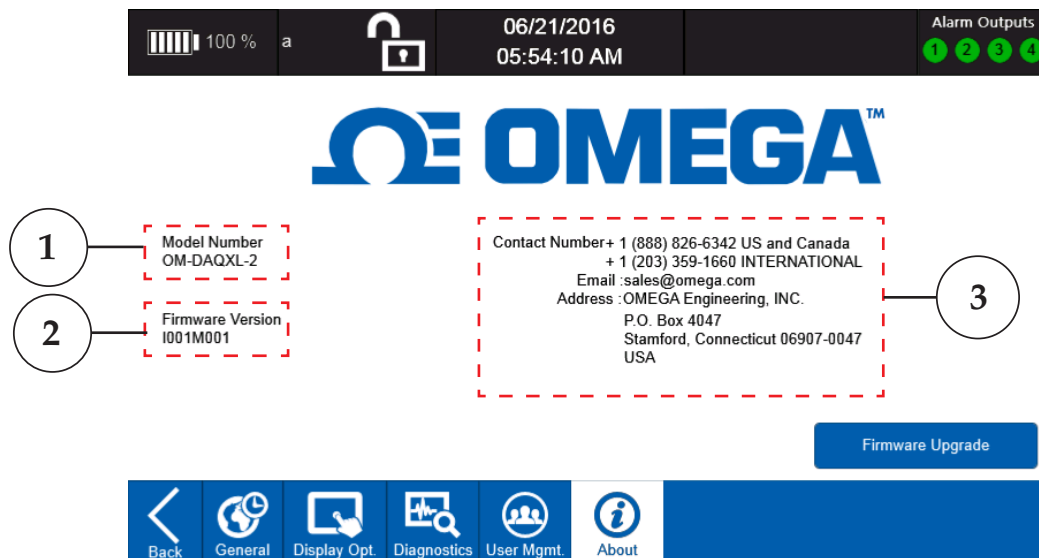


Figure 3-44 About Screen

1. Model Number

Shows the model number of your data logger.

2. Firmware Version

This shows the firmware version currently installed on your device.

3. Contact Information

Omega Engineering contact information.

4. Firmware Update

The firmware update button is used to initiate an update. Make sure you have a valid firmware update file on your SD or USB memory before proceeding.

Firmware Upgrade

When performing a firmware upgrade, be sure that you have at least 50% battery life remaining. To install a firmware upgrade, save the .zip file to either a USB Flash drive or an SD card. Be sure to save the .zip file in the root directory of the memory device and do not unzip the file. On the about screen press the Firmware Upgrade button to proceed to the Firmware Upgrade screen as shown in figure 3-43. On the firmware upgrade screen select the location (SD card or USB memory) of the firmware upgrade file by pressing the appropriate button. Then press the Upgrade button on the toolbar to begin the firmware upgrade process. The progress will be indicated on the progress bar. The device will reset itself to complete the firmware upgrade process.

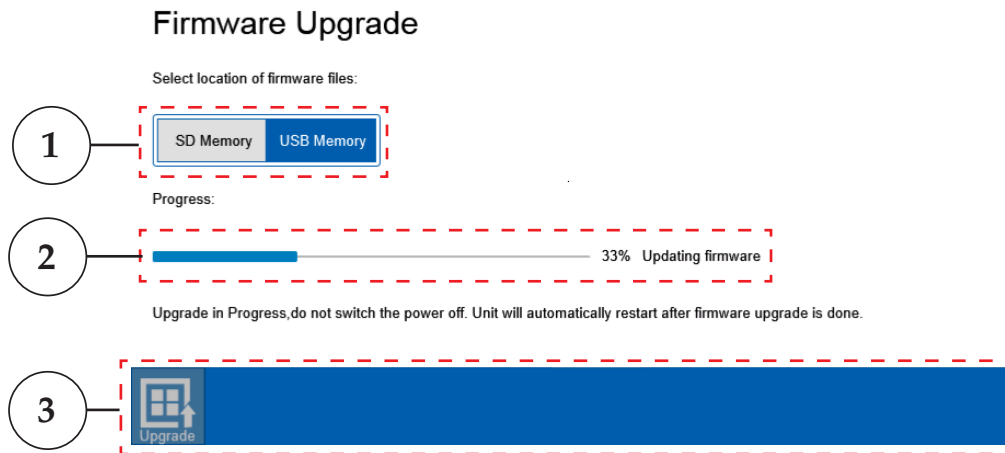


Figure 3-45 Firmware Upgrade Screen

1. Memory Location

Select the location of the firmware update file.

2. Update progress Bar

Shows the progress of the firmware update.

3. Update Button

Initiates the firmware update process.

Once the device has rebooted you have logged in, you should see a message indicating that the upgrade was successful. You can verify that you have an update firmware version by returning to the About screen and checking the version number.

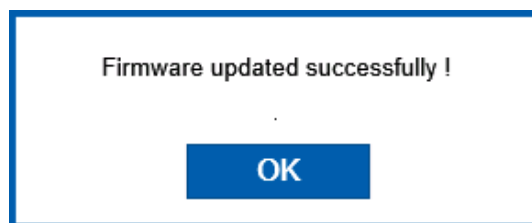


Figure 3-46 Firmware Upgrade Success

3.4 Viewing Data

To view data on the OM-DAQXL at least one input must be connected, configured and assigned to a channel group for display. There are two toolbar buttons which determine what data is shown in the data display area.

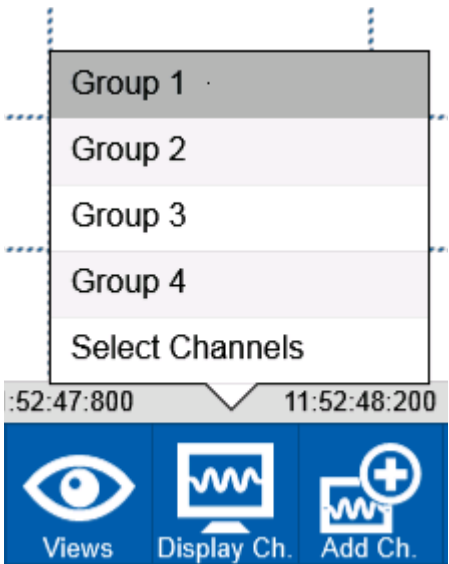


Figure 3-47 Display Channel Fly-Out Menu

The Display Channels button fly-out menu allows you to select which group of channels you would like to display and also provides quick access to the Select Channels screen where channel groups can be configured.

The Views button fly-out menu allows you to select between four display modes to view data. It also has a selection to toggle the slide show feature on or off.

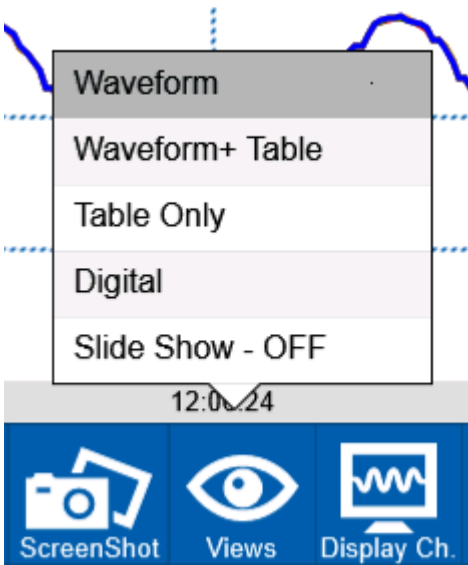


Figure 3-48 Views Fly-Out Menu

3.4.1 Select Channels

Before channel data can be viewed, it must first be assigned to a group. This is done through the Select Channels screen which can be accessed through the Display Channels button on the home toolbar or from the Channel List screen toolbar. The Select Channels screen will display all configured channels and indicate a check mark next to any channels assigned to the currently selected group. Channels can be assigned to multiple groups.

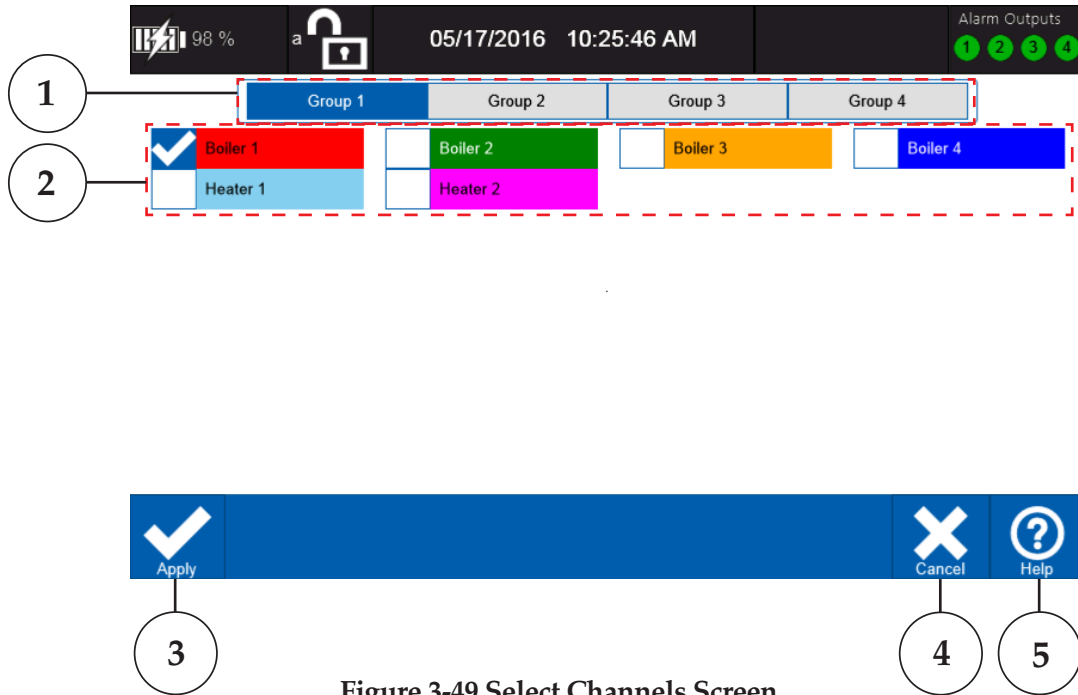


Figure 3-49 Select Channels Screen

1. Group Selection

These buttons let you select one group at a time to assign channels to.

2. Channel Selection

All currently configured channels are shown in this area. You can select four channels per group using the checkboxes. No two channels assigned to the same group can have the same color.

3. Apply

This saves the current channels selections and returns to the previous screen.

4. Cancel

Immediately cancel the operation and returns to the previous screen.

5. Help

Provides context-sensitive help based on the current screen.

3.4.2 Waveform View

The waveform view uses the full display width to plot a graph of the channel data. This maximizes the amount of data that can be viewed.

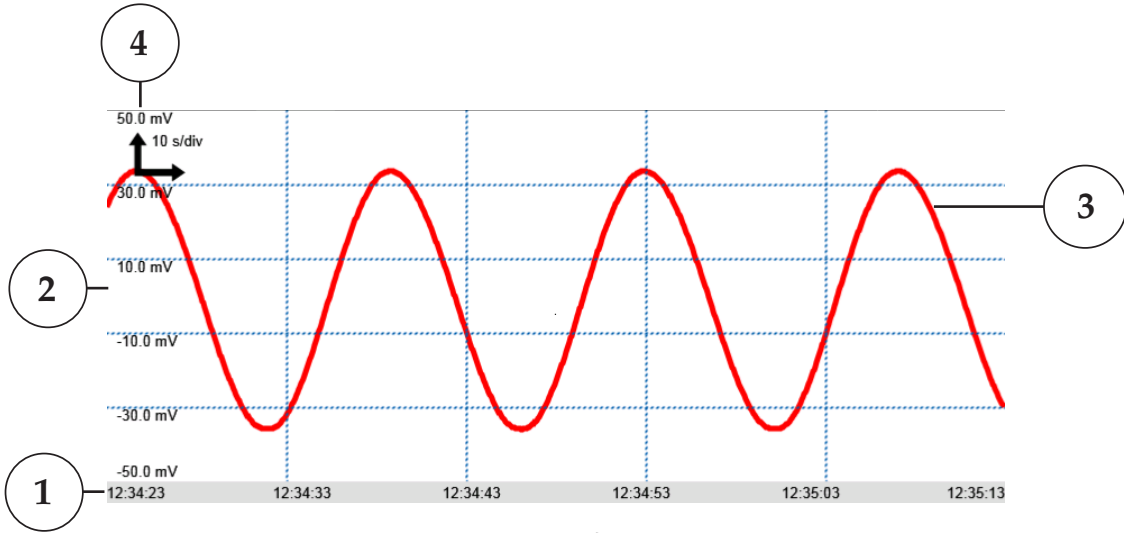


Figure 3-50 Waveform View

1. Time Stamp Indicator

Shows the time stamp for each graph division.

2. Y-Axis Scale

Shows the value at each division of the Y-Axis. With multiple channels visible, these values will be for the currently selected channel.

3. Channel Trace

Shows the waveform for each input channel in the selected color.

4. Scale Selector

Shows the current time per division for the X-Axis. A single tap on this arrow icon will invoke the scale selection fly-out.

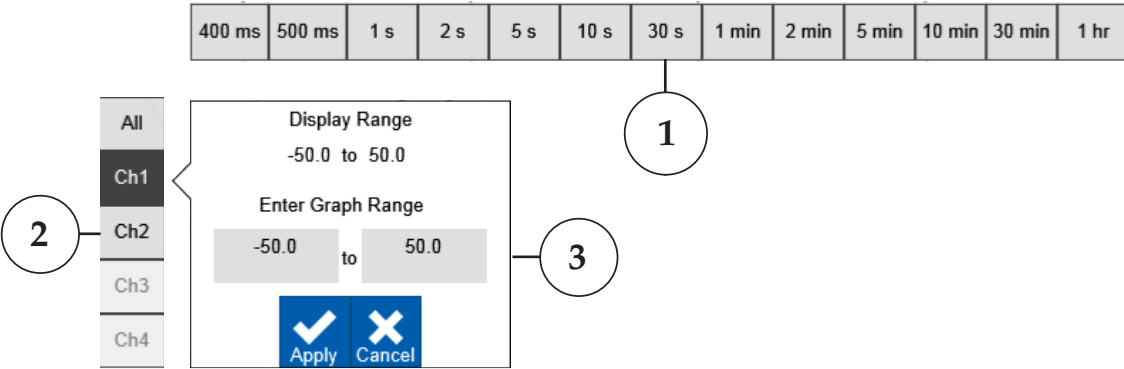


Figure 3-51 Graph Scale Selector

1. Time Scale

Shows the available time per division settings based on the currently selected sample interval.

2. Channel Selector

Allows the user to select which channel to adjust the Y-axis scale for.

3. Y-Axis Graph Range Entry

Allow entry of a custom graph range for each channel.

3.4.3 Waveform and Table view

The waveform & table view has the same features as the waveform view with the addition of a table showing the current values for all configured channels can be displayed on the right third of the display area. The graph scales can be adjusted using the scale selector in the same way as in the waveform view.

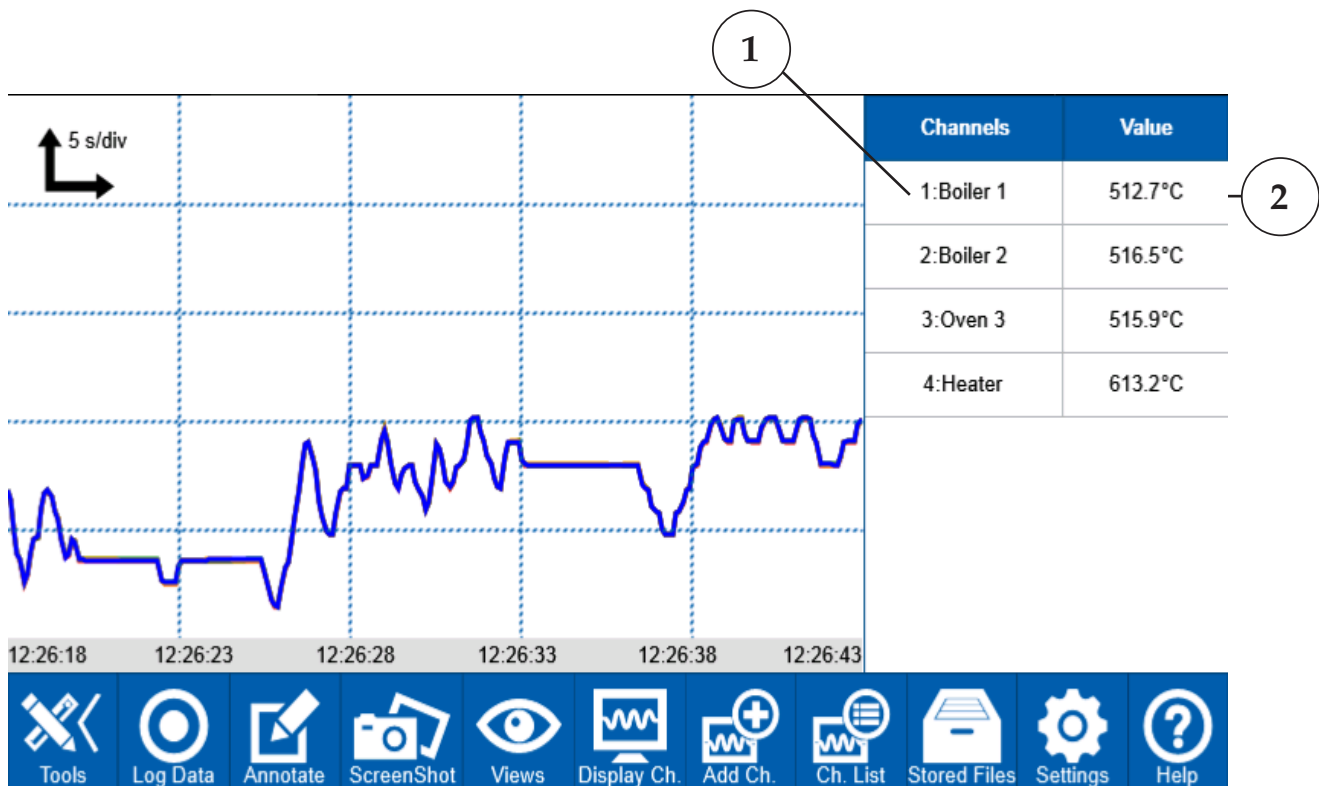


Figure 3-52 Waveform and Table View

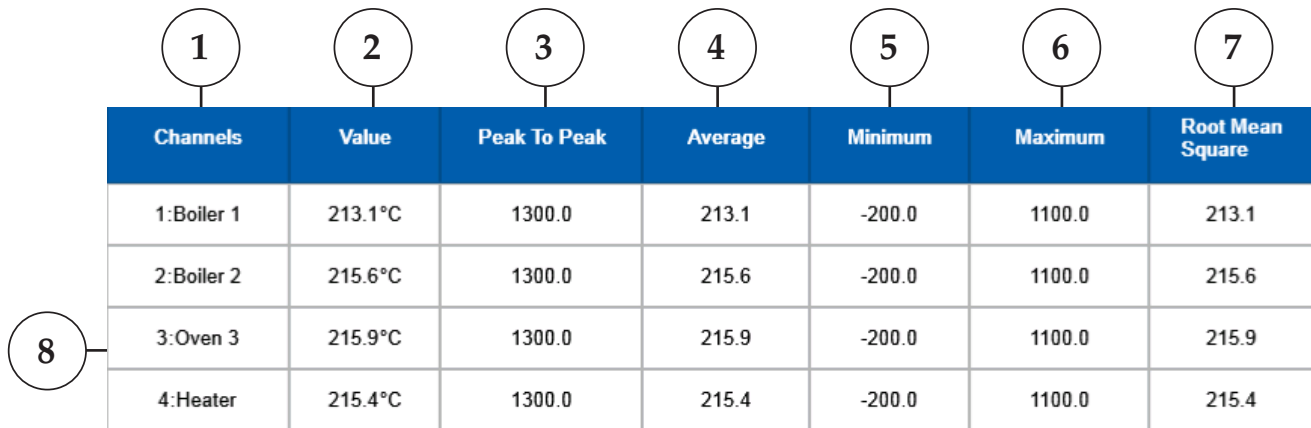
1. Channel Number and Name.

2. Channel Value

Shows the current value for the measured or calculated data for each channel along with the selected engineering units.

3.4.4 Table Only view

The table only view provides a tabular view of statistical values for all currently configured channels.



Channels	Value	Peak To Peak	Average	Minimum	Maximum	Root Mean Square
1:Boiler 1	213.1°C	1300.0	213.1	-200.0	1100.0	213.1
2:Boiler 2	215.6°C	1300.0	215.6	-200.0	1100.0	215.6
3:Oven 3	215.9°C	1300.0	215.9	-200.0	1100.0	215.9
4:Heater	215.4°C	1300.0	215.4	-200.0	1100.0	215.4

Figure 3-53 Table Only View

1. Channels

This column shows the channel number and name assigned to each channel.

2. Value

This column shows the current calculated value for each input in the engineering units configured.

3. Peak to Peak

This column gives an indication of the difference between the maximum and minimum values of the data for each channel.

4. Average

This column shows the average value of the data for each channel.

5. Minimum

This column indicate the minimum value of the data for each channel.

6. Maximum

This column indicates the maximum value of the data for each channel.

7. Root Mean Square

This column indicates the RMS value of the data for each channel.

8. Table

Shows the channel data for all currently configured channels.

3.4.5 Digital View

The digital view shows the user a digital indication of up to four channels (1 group) simultaneously. It has two display modes, four channel or single channel.

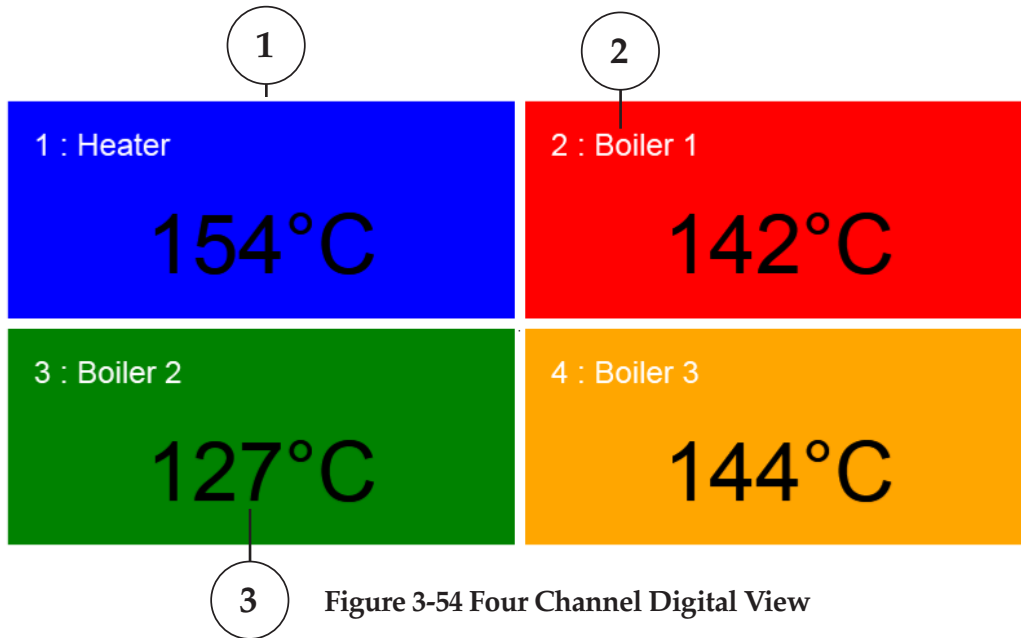


Figure 3-54 Four Channel Digital View

1. Channel Display

A single tap on any of the four digital displays will switch the display mode to show a single channel display for that channel.

2. Channel Number and Channel Name

Shows the channel number and user assigned name for each channel.

3. Digital Display

Shows the current value for each channel included user selected engineering units.



Figure 3-55 Single Channel Digital View

3.4.6 Screenshot

At any point during operation a screenshot of the current home screen can be captured simply by pressing the Screenshot button on the toolbar. This is a convenient way to capture information especially in the free-running mode when data is not being recorded to a file. Each time the button is pressed a message will appear for approximately 3 seconds indicating the path and name of the saved screenshot image.

3.4.7 Annotate

The annotate button allows the user to freeze the current display and make annotations using the stylus. Then a screenshot including the annotation can be saved in the directory configured in the data session settings.

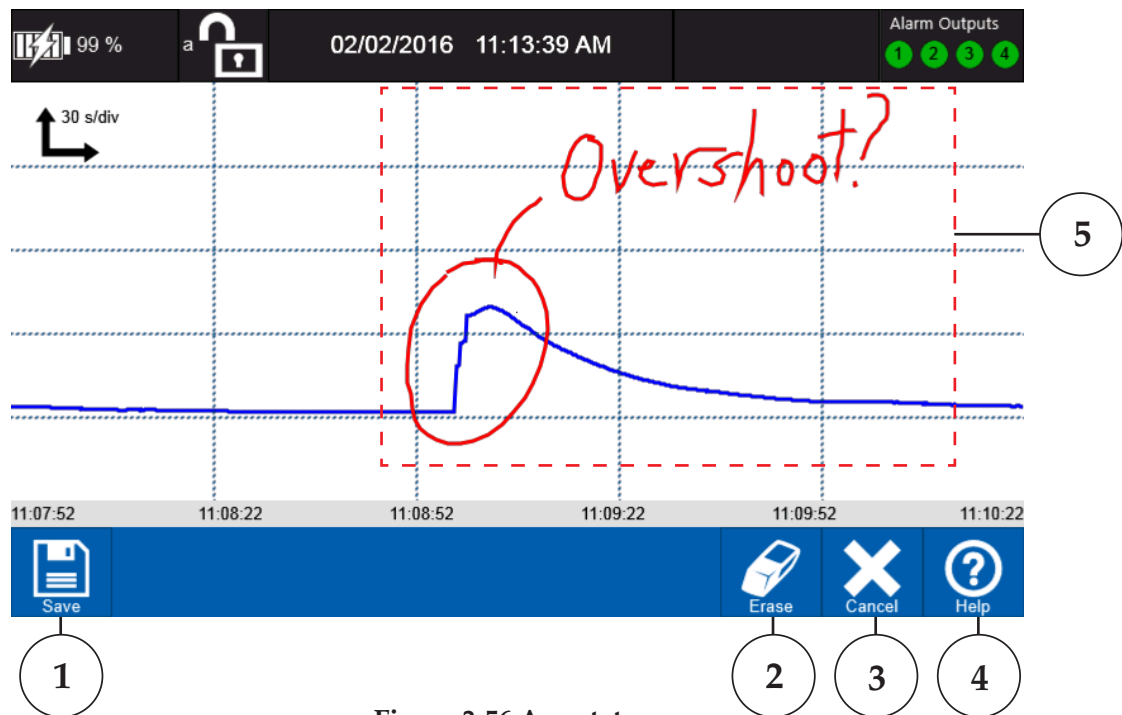


Figure 3-56 Annotate

1. Save

Saves the screenshot with annotations to the user folder in the currently configured memory location.

2. Erase

Erases the last annotation stroke made. Each additional press erases the previous stroke.

3. Cancel

Clears all annotations and unfreezes the display.

4. Help

Provides context-sensitive help based on the current screen.

5. Annotation

Shows an example of a typical user annotation.

3.5 Operating Modes

The OM-DAQXL has four modes of operation. They are described in the following section.

3.5.1 Free-Running

This mode is used mainly for set up. The device measures and displays all configured analog and digital inputs. No data is logged and all settings can be edited. While in the free-running mode the data logging mode area of the status bar is blank.

3.5.2 Armed Mode

The OM-DAQXL will enter the Armed mode when a start trigger is configured and the Log Data button is pressed. The data logging mode indicator in the status bar will show an orange dot and the toolbar icon will also be an orange color with the word Armed shown. When the configured trigger condition is met, the device will automatically enter the logging mode of operation.

Pressing the Log Data button while in the armed mode will cause a fly-out menu to appear. You can either skip trigger detection and enter the logging mode automatically by pressing the red Log Data button or revert to the free running mode by pressing the white Free running button.

3.5.3 Logging Mode

In the logging the OM-DAQXL will save data from all configured channels to the memory location specified in the Data Session Settings. This location must be specified prior to entering the logging mode. A maximum of 1 million data points will be logged to a file after which a new log file will be started. When in the logging mode new channels cannot be configured and trigger and data session settings cannot be changed.

The OM-DAQXL features multiple options for logging data. It comes with 1GB of internal flash memory standard in addition to both an SD card slot and a USB host port allowing up to 64GB memory capacities to be used for storing user data.

3.5.4 Data Review Mode

The data review mode allows you to review previously logged data or view previously captured screenshots. The Stored Files button on the toolbar gives access to all previously stored data for the currently logged in user. Pressing the Stored Files button will bring you to the directories screen as shown below.

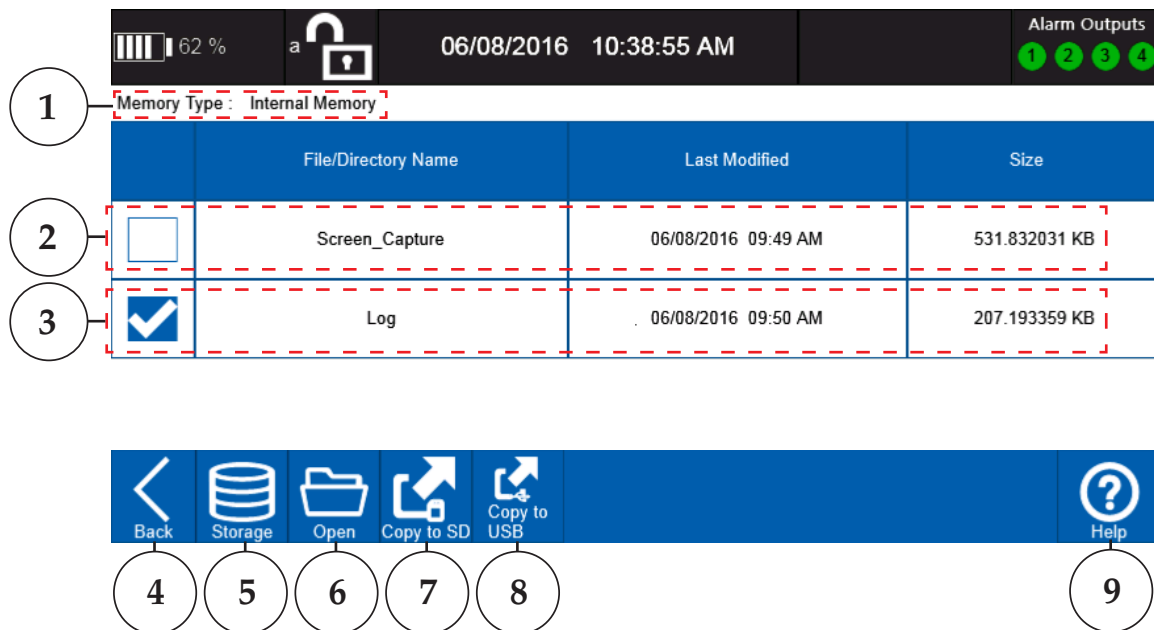


Figure 3-57 Stored File Directories

1. Memory Type

Shows the currently selected memory type. This defaults to the internal memory.

2. Screen Capture Directory

Directory where all screen captures for the currently logged in user are stored.

3. Log Files Directory

Directory where all data log files for the currently logged in user are stored.

4. Back

Returns to the home screen.

5. Storage

Invokes a fly-out menu that allows you to select which memory type to browse. If you select a memory type not present a pop-up message will indicate the memory type is not found.

6. Open

Opens the selected directory.

7. Copy to SD

Copies the selected file or directories to the SD card if present.

8. Copy to USB

Copies the selected file or directories to the USB memory if present.

9. Help

Provides context-sensitive help based on the current screen.

To browse files in a particular directory you can select the directory using the checkbox and then press the Open button on the toolbar. The selected directory will be opened and all the files in the directory will be presented in a scrollable list as shown below.

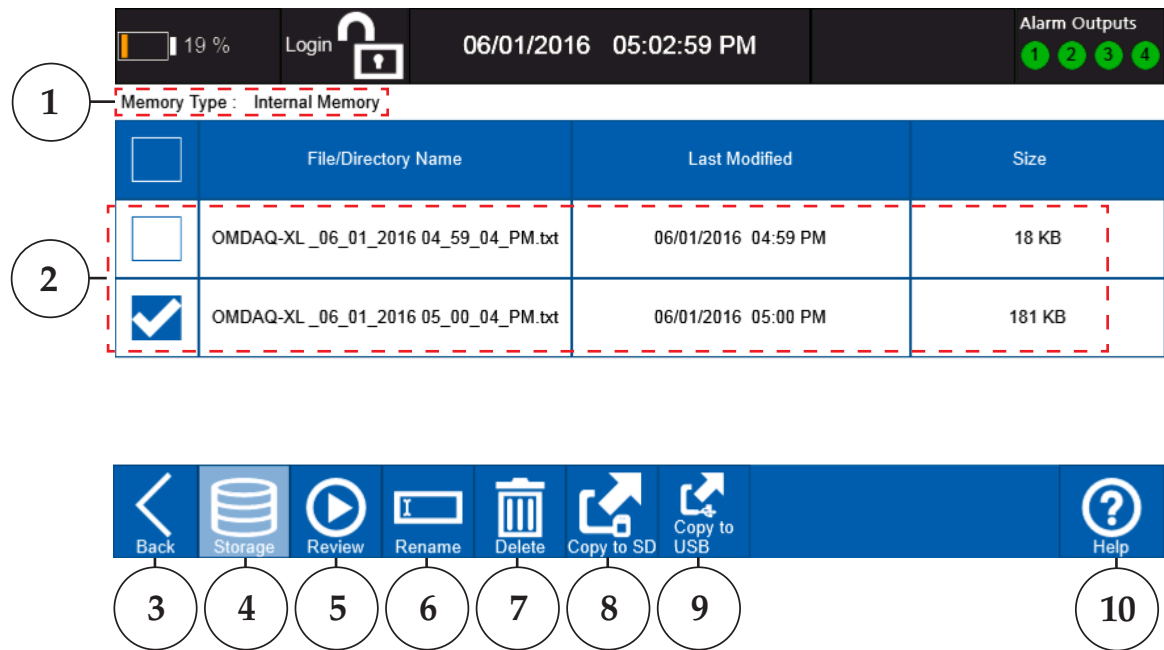


Figure 3-58 Stored Files List

1. Memory Type

Shows the currently selected memory type. Must be selected prior to opening the directory.

2. File List

A scrollable list view of all data files or screen captures in the current directory.

3. Back

Returns to the stored files directory list.

4. Storage

Not selectable in the stored files list view.

5. Review

Opens the selected file in the review screen, Depending on the size of the file it may take several seconds to load. Only one file can be selected at a time for review.

6. Rename

Opens screen where you can rename a file.

7. Delete

Deletes the selected files. You will be asked to confirm this action before any files are deleted.

8. Copy to SD

Copies the selected file or files to the SD card if present.

9. Copy to USB

Copies the selected file or files to the USB memory if present.

10. Help

Provides context-sensitive help based on the current screen.

After selecting a particular file for review and pressing the Review button, the data logger will load the file and show the data review screen.

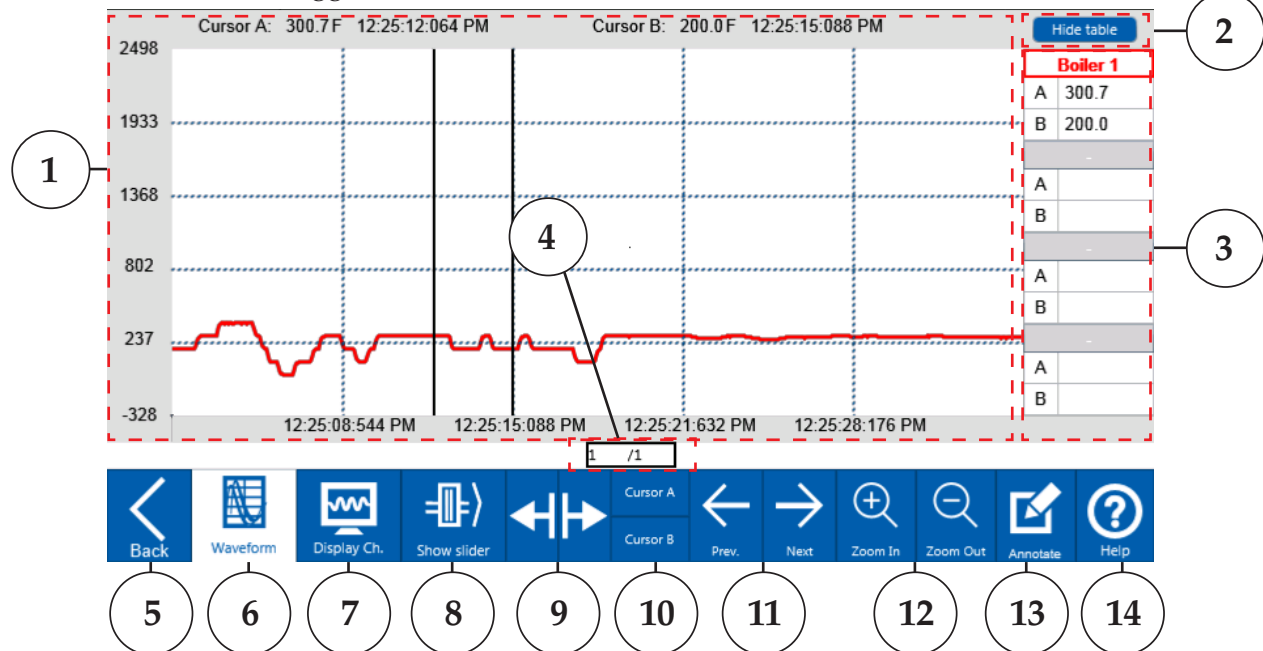


Figure 3-59 Data Review Screen

1. Waveform Graph

Shows a graphical plot of data for the file currently under review. Information displayed includes the y-axis scale for the channel currently highlighted, timestamp indicator, engineering unit value for the currently selected channel at each cursor location and time value at for each cursor.

2. Hide Table

Hides or shows the table showing the channel data values at each cursor location.

3. Cursor Table

Table showing the channel data values at each cursor location. Tapping on a channel name will show the corresponding channels data values at each cursor location on the top of the graph.

4. Page indicator

Shows the current page displayed and the total number of pages at the current zoom level.

5. Back

Returns to the stored files list for the currently selected memory location.

6. Waveform

Shows the waveform view of the file under review.

7. Display Channels

Navigates to the channel list for the file currently under review. Here you can select the channels you wish to have displayed on the waveform view.

8. Show slider

Shows a slider tool that can be used to quickly move to different pages of the file under review.

9. Cursor Controls

Moves the selected cursor forward or backward in time on the waveform display.

10. Cursor selection

Selects the cursor you wish to move using the cursor controls. A single cursor or both cursors can be selected.

11. Previous and Next

Advances to the next page or returns to the previous page of the waveform data.

12. Zoom In and Zoom Out

Zooms in or out on the waveform graph. Zooming is controlled using the cursors. Position the cursors around the area of interest and use the Zoom In button to magnify the area. The Zoom Out button will return to the fully zoomed out view.

13. Annotate

Allows annotation of the current waveform graph. Annotations can be saved as screenshots in the same directory as screenshots taken in the free running or logging modes.

14. Help

Provides context-sensitive help based on the current screen.

At any time while reviewing a data file, you can select which channels you would like to view on the waveform graph. Pressing the Display Channels button on the data review screen toolbar will take you to the review mode channel list screen where you can select the channels for display.

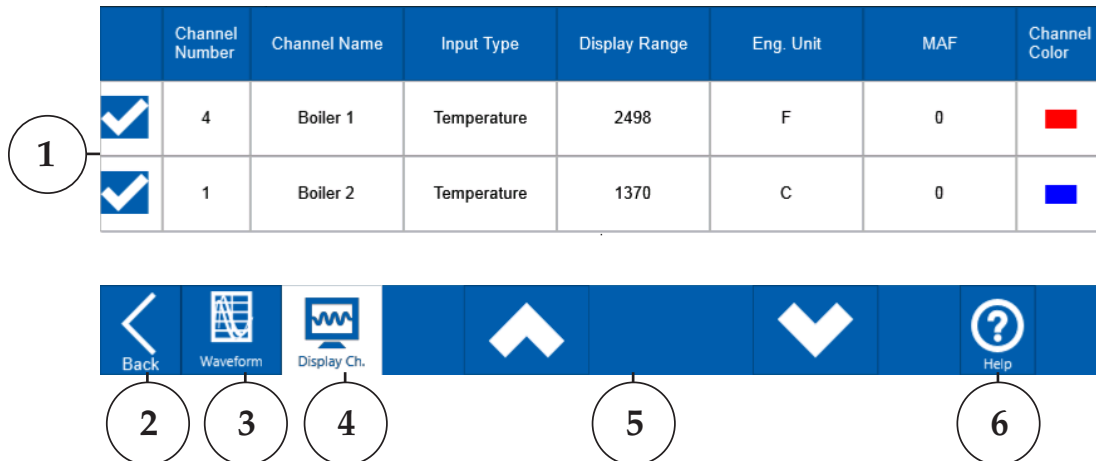


Figure 3-60 Review Mode Channel List

1. Channel List

List of all channels with data in the file under review. Select that channels you wish to view on the waveform graph.

2. Back

Returns to the stored files list.

3. Waveform

After selecting the channels you would like to view, pressing the Waveform button returns to the waveform graph.

4. Display Channels

Takes you to the review mode channel list to select channels to display.

5. Up/Down

When the channel list has more channels than can fit on the display, these buttons allow you to scroll through the list.

6. Help

Provides context-sensitive help based on the current screen.

4. CE Conformity

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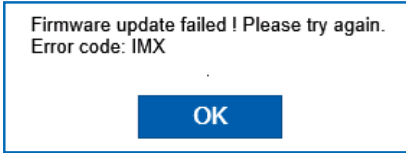
5 Troubleshooting

5.1 Hardware Issues

5.1.1 Power

Symptom	Possible Solution
The device does not power up when the power switch is on.	Make sure the battery or AC adapter is properly connected. See section 2.11.
Erratic input signal.	Check signal lines and terminal connections. Connections must be free of corrosion. Signal lines should be undamaged and free of sharp bends and twists. Signal paths should avoid potential sources of noise (high voltage and electromagnetic interference). You can also connect the Shield ground to Earth ground to minimize sensor noise pickup.

5.2 Error Messages

Symptom	Possible Solution
Firmware update fails. 	Verify that the firmware update file is a later release than the currently installed firmware.

6 Service and Calibration

Your OM-DAQXL components have been built and factory calibrated to meet or exceed the specifications listed here in this manual. If your OM-DAQXL system requires service or calibration, please call our Customer Service Department at 1-800-622-2378 or 203-359-1660. They will assist you in arranging the return and service of your device. We can also be reached on the Internet at www.omega.com, e-mail: cservice@omega.com

7 Specifications

7.1 General

Display: 7.0" TFT color LCD (WVGA: 800 x 480 pixels) with chemically hardened touch panel.

Internal Memory: 1 GB FLASH Memory

SD Memory Card: 32 GB

Operating Environment: 0 to 50°C (32 to 122°F), 0 to 95% RH non-condensing

Storage Conditions: -10 to 60°C (32 to 140°F)

Dimensions

With Rubber Boot: (9.00 X 6.5 X 3.5")

Without Rubber Boot: (8.75 X 5.75 X 2.42")

Weight: 3.2 lbs (1.45 kg)*

Power Supply: AC Adapter Input: 100 to 240 Vac, 50 to 60 Hz, 1.5 A max **AC**

Adapter Output: 12 Vdc, 5A max

Battery: Lithium Ion Rechargeable (7.2 V, 4800 mAh)

Battery Life: Approximately 4-8 hours depending on display settings before recharge

Screen Time Out: 30 sec, 1 min, 2 min, 5 min, 10 min, Never

Slide Show Timing: 5 sec, 10 sec, 15 sec, 20 sec, 30 sec

Auto Power Shut Down: 5 minutes after screen time out

Line Graph Time Scale: From 400 msec/div up to 1 hr/div

External Excitation Output: 24 Vdc, regulated ($\pm 2\%$) isolated. Maximum current output 50 mA.

External I/O: 4 digital inputs, 4 digital outputs, 4 alarm outputs, 1 external trigger input.

*Includes battery and rubber boot

Temperature Coefficient: 50 PPM/°C (for all inputs)

7.2 Inputs

Number of Analog Inputs: 8 or 16

Sampling Rate

Maximum Sampling Rate per Number of Channels
(Analog and Digital):

1 Channel: 125 s/sec

2 Channels: 50 s/sec

4 Channels: 25 s/sec

8 Channels: 10 s/sec

16 Channels: 5 s/sec

Logging Rate

Maximum logging Rate per Number of Channels
(Analog and Digital):

1 Channel: 125 s/sec

2 Channels: 50 s/sec

4 Channels: 25 s/sec

8 Channels: 10 s/sec

16 Channels: 5 s/sec

Thermocouple

Type	Range (°C)	Range (°F)	Accuracy at Positive Range (and above -49°C)	Accuracy at Negative Range (-50°C to -200°C)
J	-200 to 1100°C	-328 to 2012°F	±(0.15% of range +1.1°C)	±(0.25% of range +1.1°C)
K	-200 to 1370°C	-328 to 2300°F		
T	-200 to 400°C	-328 to 752°F	±(0.15% of range +1.7°C)	±(0.25% of range +2.6°C)
E	-200 to 1000°C	-328 to 1832°F		
N	-100 to 1300°C	-148 to 2372°F		
R	0 to 1760°C	32 to 3200°F	±(0.15% of range +2.0°C)	±(0.25% of range +2.6°C)
S	0 to 1760°C	32 to 3200°F		
B	500 to 1820°C	932 to 3308°F		
C	0 to 2315°C	32 to 4200°F		

RTD

Type	Range (°C)	Range (°F)	Accuracy
Pt 100, Pt 500, Pt 1000 (0.00385 curve)	-200 to 850°C	-328 to 1562°F	±(0.25% of reading +1°C)
Pt 100, Pt 500, Pt 1000 (0.00392 curve)	-200 to 660°C	-328 to 1220°F	±(0.25% of reading +1°C)

Thermistor

Type	Range	Accuracy
2252 Ω	-30 to 150°C	±1°C
10,000 Ω	-5 to 150°C	±1°C

Current

Range	Measurement Range	Accuracy
20mA	-20 to 20mA	±0.1% of FS

Frequency

Measurement Range	Accuracy
0 to 250 KHz	±2 Hz

Voltage

Range	Measurement Range	Accuracy
50mV	-50 to 50mV	±0.1% of FS
100mV	-100 to 100mV	
1V	-1.00 to 1.00V	
5V	-5.00 to 5.00V	
10V	-10.00 to 10.00V	
20V	-20.00 to 20.00V	±0.1V
50V	-30.00 to 30.00V	

Measurement Accuracy

*At room temperature after 40 minute warm up period and with all input sensors connected.

Input Type: Thermocouple, RTD, Thermistor, Voltage, Current, Strain Gage

Strain Gage Input: Only Channels 1, 2, 3, 4, 9, 10, 11, 12 are available.

Frequency Update Rate: 250 msec

Digital Input and Functions: Frequency, volumetric flow rate, totalization, resettable counter

Virtual Math Channels 1 to 16: Math equation of any two physical channels

Filter:

- Per channel selectable moving average filter: None, 2, 5, 10, 20 or 50 samples

Resolution: One to four decimal places depending on the Input type

Statistics: Peak to peak, average, minimum, maximum, RMS

Input Sampling/Logging Rate: 125 s/sec (1 Channel), 50 s/sec (2 Channels), 25 s/sec (4 Channels), 10 s/sec (8 Channels), 5 s/sec, 1 s/sec, 12 s/min, 6 s/min, 2 s/min, 1 s/min, 12 s/hr, 6 s/hr, 2 s/hr, 1 s/hr (For All Channels)

Logging Mode: Interval, average

Trigger Conditions (Start & Stop): Timer, date and time, weekday and time, alarm output, external trigger

Logging Condition: On command or trigger condition

7.3 Functions

Display

Views: Waveform, waveform and table, table only, digital, slide show

Display Channels: 4 channels per group – 4 groups

Stored Files: Screen capture and log (internal, SD card, USB drive)

Data Review: Up to any 4 channels – scroll or page right and left, zoom in, zoom out, annotate

Device Settings:

- General – Set current Time & Date
- Display Option – Screen Timeout, Background & Grid color, Brightness, Slide show timing, Key sound, Calibrate Touch screen
- Diagnostics – Analog, Digital, Power shut down test & generate report
- User Management – Admin, Normal User (Set User ID & Password)
- About – Firmware Upgrade

Help:

- Help screen for every menu screen

Virtual Math Channels: Up to 16 virtual channels can be created.

Statistics: Peak to Peak, Average, Minimum, Maximum, RMS

Triggers

Trigger Types:

- Start, Stop, Repeat

Trigger Conditions:

- Timer, Date & Time, Weekday & Time, Alarm Output, External Trigger

Logging

Logging Modes:

- Interval, Average

Logging Conditions:

- On demand or trigger condition

Digital input functions:

Frequency, Volumetric flow, Totalization, Resettable counter

7.4 Communication

Protocol: Modbus TCP / IP

7.5 External I/O:

Alarm Outputs: 4 open collector alarm outputs rated for 0.5A @ 30 Vdc with audible alarm buzzer

Digital Outputs: 4 open collector digital outputs rated to 30 mA @ 5 Vdc logically tied to alarm outputs

Digital Inputs: 4 Schmitt trigger based inputs

- 0 to 24 Vdc single ended, grounded input range
- Logic high threshold 2.5 V; Logic low threshold 1.5 V
- Contact closure detection
- Maximum input frequency: 250 kHz

Power Input to Digital I/O Isolation: 1.5 kVrms

Alarm Condition: High, Low, Window In, Window Out, Open Sensor

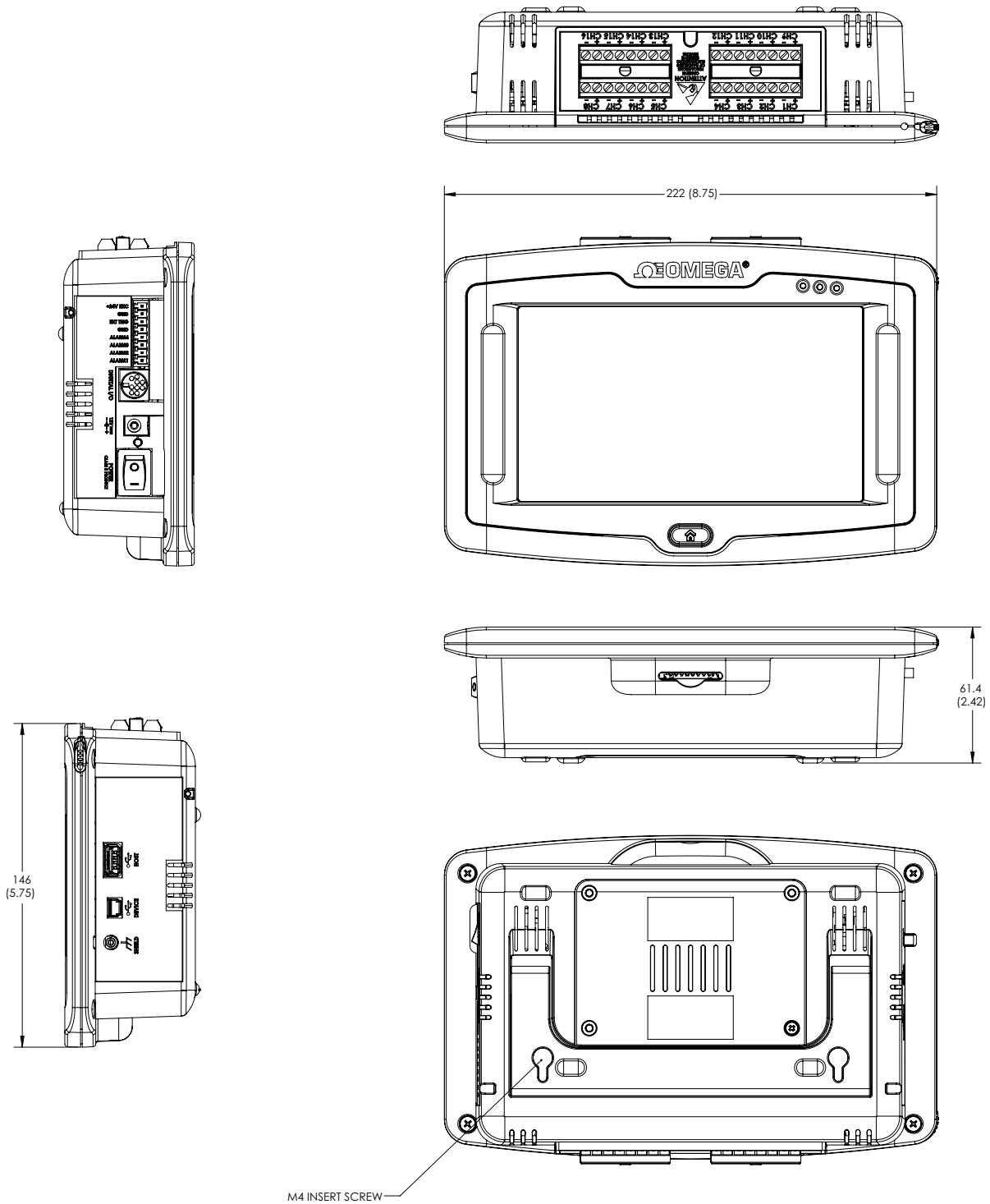
On Alarm Event: Map to 4 Alarm outputs, Sound Buzzer, Take Screen shot

Alarm Type: Latch, Non-Latch

Alarm per Channel: Two

7.6 Dimensions

Dimensions: mm (inch)



8 International Approvals

CE Conformity:

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When communicating with the OM-DAQXL via Ethernet it is recommended to pass the Ethernet cable through a ferrite two turns before connecting it to the OM-DAQXL. It is not recommended to have the AC adapter plugged in during normal operation. The AC adapter is intended to charge the battery only.

Emissions:

EN 61326-1 Class A

Immunity:

EN61000-4-3

EN61000-4-4

EN61000-4-6

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