

disklavier

Disklavier Control Unit DKC-850

Operation manual

Manuel de l'utilisateur

Bedienungsanleitung







SPECIAL MESSAGE SECTION

This product utilizes an external power supply (adaptor). DO NOT connect this product to any power supply or adaptor other than one described in the manual, on the name plate, or specifically recommended by Yamaha.

IMPORTANT NOTICE: All Yamaha electronic products are tested and approved by an independent safety testing laboratory in order that you may be sure that when it is properly installed and used in its normal and customary manner, all foreseeable risks have been eliminated. DO NOT modify this unit or commission others to do so unless specifically authorized by Yamaha. Product performance and/or safety standards may be diminished. Claims filed under the expressed warranty may be denied if the unit is/has been modified. Implied warranties may also be affected.

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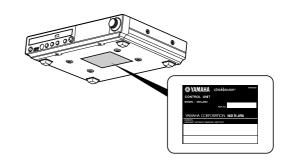
Battery Notice: This product MAY contain a small non-rechargeable battery which (if applicable) is soldered in place. The average life span of this type of battery is approximately five years. When replacement becomes neccessary, contact a qualified service representative to perform the replacement.

Warning: Do not attempt to recharge, disassemble, or incinerate this type of battery. Keep all batteries away from children. Dispose of used batteries promptly and as regulated by applicable laws. Note: In some areas, the servicer is required by law to return the defective parts. However, you do have the option of having the servicer dispose of these parts for you.

Disposal Notice: Should this product become damaged beyond repair, or for some reason its useful life is considered to be at an end, please observe all local, state, and federal regulations that relate to the disposal of products that contain lead, batteries, plastics, etc.

NOTICE: Service charges incurred due to lack of knowledge relating to how a function or effect works (when the unit is operating as designed) are not covered by the manufacturer's warranty, and are therefore the owners responsibility. Please study this manual carefully and consult your dealer before requesting service.

NAME PLATE LOCATION: The graphic below indicates the location of the name plate. The model number, serial number, power requirements, etc., are located on this plate. You should record the model number, serial number, and the date of purchase in the spaces provided below and retain this manual as a permanent record of your purchase.



Model	
Serial No	
Purchase Date	

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IMPORTANT NOTICE FOR THE UNITED KINGDOM

Applies to Power Adaptor Connecting the Plug and Cord

IMPORTANT

THE WIRES IN THE MAINS LEAD ARE COLOURED IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE FOLLOWING CODE:

> BLUE : NEUTRAL BROWN : LIVE

As the colours of the wires in the mains lead of this apparatus may not correspond with the coloured markings identifying the terminals in your plug, proceed as follows:

The wire which is coloured BLUE must be connected to the terminal which is marked with the letter N or coloured BLACK.

The wire which is coloured BROWN must be connected to the terminal which is marked with the letter L or coloured RED.

Making sure that neither core is connected to the earth terminal of the three pin plug.

CAUTION—Use of controls or adjustments or performance of procedures other than those specified herein may result in hazardous radiation exposure.

ATTENTION—L'utilisation de commandes ou de réglages, ou l'exécution de procédures, autres que celles qui sont spécifiées ici peuvent conduire à une exposition à des rayonnements dangereux.

VORSICHT—Die Verwendung von Bedienungselementen oder Einstellungen, oder die Anwendung von Verfahren, die nicht in dieser Anleitung angegeben sind, kann zu gefährlicher Freisetzung von Strahlung fü hren.

The control unit is classified as a Class 1 laser product. One of the labels below is located on the inside of the CD drive unit.

L'unité de commande est classée produit laser de Classe 1. Une des étiquettes ci-dessous ou une étiquette similaire se trouve à l'intérieur du lecteur de CD.

Die Steuereinheit ist als ein Lasergerät der Klasse 1 eingestuft. Eins der nachstehend abgebildeten Etiketts bzw. ein Etikett ähnlichen Inhalts befindet sich im Inneren des CD-Laufwerks.

CLASS 1 LASER PRODUCT LASER KLASSE 1 1类激光产品

CLASS 3B VISIBLE AND INVISIBLE LASER RADIATION WHEN OPEN. AVOID EXPOSURE TO THE BEAM. SICHTBARE UND UNSICHTBARE LASERSTRAHLUNG KLASSE 3B, WHEN GEÖFFNET. NICHT DEM STRAHL AUSSETZEN. 打开时有3B类可见及不可见激光辐射 避免光束照射

Laser Diode Properties * Material: GaAIAs

* Wavelength: 783 nm

* Laser Output Power at the lens of the Laser Pickup Unit: max. 130.7 mW

Propriétés de la diode à semi-conducteur

* Matériau : GaAlAs

* Longueur d'ondes : 783 nm

* Puissance de sortie laser à la lentille du capteur laser : 130.7 mW

Eigenschaften der Laserdiode

* Werkstoff: GaAlAs

* Wellenlänge: 783 nm

* Laserausgangsleistung an Abtasterlinse: 130.7 mW max.

Information for Users on Collection and Disposal of Old Equipment and used Batteries





These symbols on the products, packaging, and/or accompanying documents mean that used electrical and electronic products and batteries should not be mixed with general household waste.

For proper treatment, recovery and recycling of old products and used batteries, please take them to applicable collection points, in accordance with your national legislation and the Directives 2002/96/EC and 2006/66/EC.

By disposing of these products and batteries correctly, you will help to save valuable resources and prevent any potential negative effects on human health and the environment which could otherwise arise from inappropriate waste handling.

For more information about collection and recycling of old products and batteries, please contact your local municipality, your waste disposal service or the point of sale where you purchased the items.



[For business users in the European Union]

If you wish to discard electrical and electronic equipment, please contact your dealer or supplier for further information.

[Information on Disposal in other Countries outside the European Union]

These symbols are only valid in the European Union. If you wish to discard these items, please contact your local authorities or dealer and ask for the correct method of disposal.



Cd

Note for the battery symbol (bottom two symbol examples):

This symbol might be used in combination with a chemical symbol. In this case it complies with the requirement set by the Directive for the chemical involved.

Information concernant la Collecte et le Traitement des piles usagées et des déchets d'équipements électriques et électroniques







En vous débarrassant correctement des déchets d'équipements électriques et électroniques et des piles usagées, vous contribuerez à la sauvegarde de précieuses ressources et à la prévention de potentiels effets négatifs sur la santé humaine qui pourraient advenir lors d'un traitement inapproprié des déchets.



Pour plus d'informations à propos de la collecte et du recyclage des déchets d'équipements électriques et électroniques et des piles usagées, veuillez contacter votre municipalité, votre service de traitement des déchets ou le point de vente où vous avez acheté les produits.

[Pour les professionnels dans l'Union Européenne]

Si vous souhaitez vous débarrasser des déchets d'équipements électriques et électroniques veuillez contacter votre vendeur ou fournisseur pour plus d'informations.



[Information sur le traitement dans d'autres pays en dehors de l'Union Européenne]

Ces symboles sont seulement valables dans l'Union Européenne. Si vous souhaitez vous débarrasser de déchets d'équipements électriques et électroniques ou de piles usagées, veuillez contacter les autorités locales ou votre fournisseur et demander la méthode de traitement appropriée.



Ce symbole peut être utilisé en combinaison avec un symbole chimique. Dans ce cas il respecte les exigences établies par la Directive pour le produit chimique en question.

Verbraucherinformation zur Sammlung und Entsorgung alter Elektrogeräte und benutzterBatterien





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Anmerkung zum Batteriesymbol (untere zwei Symbolbeispiele):

Dieses Symbol kann auch in Kombination mit einem chemischen Symbol verwendet werden. In diesem Fall entspricht dies den Anforderungen der Direktive zur Verwendung chemischer Stoffe.

COMPLIANCE INFORMATION STATEMENT (DECLARATION OF CONFORMITY PROCEDURE)

Responsible Party : Yamaha Corporation of America

Address : 6600 Orangethorpe Avenue, Buena Park, CA 90620 USA

Telephone : 1-714-522-9011 Fax : 1-714-522-9301

Type of Equipment : Player Piano Control Unit

Model Name : DKC-850

This device complies with Part 15 of the FCC Rules. Operation is subject to the following two conditions: 1) this device may not cause harmful interference, and

2) this device must accept any interference received including interference that may cause undesired operation.

See user manual instructions if interference to radio reception is suspected.

The above statements apply ONLY to those products distributed by Yamaha Corporation of America or its subsidiaries.

FCC INFORMATION (U.S.A.)

- 1. IMPORTANT NOTICE: DO NOT MODIFY THIS UNIT!
 - This product, when installed as indicated in the instructions contained in this manual, meets FCC requirements. Modifications not expressly approved by Yamaha may void your authority, granted by the FCC, to use the product.
- 2. IMPORTANT: When connecting this product to accessories and/or another product use only high quality shielded cables. Cable/s supplied with this product MUST be used. Follow all installation instructions. Failure to follow instructions could void your FCC authorization to use this product in the USA.
- 3. NOTE: This product has been tested and found to comply with the requirements listed in FCC Regulations, Part 15 for Class "B" digital devices. Compliance with these requirements provides a reasonable level of assurance that your use of this product in a residential environment will not result in harmful interference with other electronic devices. This equipment generates/uses radio frequencies and, if not installed and used according to the instructions found in the users manual, may cause interference harmful to the operation of other electronic devices. Compliance with FCC regulations does not guarantee that interference will not occur in all installations. If this product is found to be the source of interference, which can be determined by turning the unit "OFF" and "ON", please try to eliminate the problem by using one of the following measures:

Relocate either this product or the device that is being affected by the interference.

Utilize power outlets that are on different branch (circuit breaker or fuse) circuits or install AC line filter/s.

In the case of radio or TV interference, relocate/reorient the antenna. If the antenna lead-in is 300 ohm ribbon lead, change the lead-in to

If these corrective measures do not produce satisfactory results, please contact the local retailer authorized to distribute this type of product. If you can not locate the appropriate retailer, please contact Yamaha Corporation of America, Electronic Service Division, 6600 Orangethorpe Ave, Buena Park, CA 90620



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Welcome to the Yamaha Disklavier™!

Thank you for purchasing the Yamaha Disklavier control unit!

This control unit is a fascinating instrument that integrates a classic Yamaha acoustic piano with innovative electronics to suit your entertainment, educational, and creative needs, while retaining the tone, touch and long-term value that have long made Yamaha pianos the world's finest.

Before using your Disklavier control unit, please read this manual thoroughly and retain it for future reference.

■ Notes on Source Code Distribution

For three years after the factory shipment, you may request from Yamaha the source code for any portions of the product which are licensed under the GNU General Public License by writing to the following address:

10-1 Nakazawa-cho, Naka-ku, Hamamatsu, Shizuoka, 430-8650, JAPAN Piano Development Department, Yamaha Corporation

The source code will be provided at no charge; however, we may require you to reimburse Yamaha for the cost of delivering the source code to you.

The source code download is also available on the following website:

http://download.yamaha.com/sourcecodes/disklavier_e3/

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Important Precautions

Read the following before operating the Disklavier control unit.

■ Warnings

- Do not locate the Disklavier control unit in a place subject to excessive heat, low temperatures, or direct sunlight. This could be a fire hazard and may damage the finish and internal parts.
- Excessive humidity or dust can lead to fire or electric shock.
- Connect the plug of the AC adaptor to a compatible AC outlet. Failure to do so will present a fire and electric shock hazard. If the AC adaptor is not compatible with your AC outlet, consult your dealer.
- Do not plug several devices into the same AC outlet. This can overload the AC outlet, and lead to fire and electric shock hazard. It may also affect the performance of some devices.
- Do not place heavy objects on the AC adaptor cable. A damaged cable is a potential fire and electric shock hazard. If the cable runs under a carpet, make sure heavy objects are not placed on top of the cable.
- If the AC adaptor cable is damaged (i.e. cut or a bare wire is exposed), ask your dealer for a replacement. Using the Disklavier control unit in this condition is a fire and shock hazard.
- When disconnecting the AC adaptor cable from an AC outlet, always pull from the plug. Never pull the cable. Damaging the cable in this way is a potential fire and electric shock hazard.
- The cover of the unit should be removed only by qualified service technicians.
- Do not place liquid containers such as vases, potted plants, glasses, cosmetic bottles, medicines, etc., on the Disklavier control unit.
- Do not try to modify the Disklavier control unit, as this could lead to fire or electric shock hazard.
- When moving the Disklavier control unit to another location, turn off the power, remove the AC adaptor from the AC outlet, and remove all cables connected to external devices.
- Use only the specified AC adaptor. Use of other AC adaptors may result in damage, overheating, or fire.

■ Cautions

- Turn off all audio devices when connecting to the Disklavier control unit. Refer to the user's guide for each device. Use the correct cables and connect as specified.
- Set the volume level on all the devices to minimum before applying power.
- Do not play the Disklavier control unit at a high volume for extended periods; you may damage your hearing. This is especially important when using headphones. If you think your hearing ability is impaired, consult your doctor.
- If the Disklavier control unit is worked extremely hard — that is, prolonged playback of very "busy" songs — the thermal relay of the Disklavier control unit may trip. The thermal relay will automatically reset when the Disklavier control unit has cooled down.
- If you notice any abnormality such as smoke, odor, or noise — turn off the Disklavier control unit immediately, and remove the AC adaptor from the AC outlet. Consult your dealer for repair.
- If a foreign object or water gets inside the Disklavier control unit turn it off immediately, and remove the power plug from the AC outlet. Consult your dealer.
- If you plan not to use the Disklavier control unit for a long period of time (such as when you are on vacation), disconnect the AC adaptor from the AC outlet.
- Always remove the AC adaptor from the AC outlet before cleaning the Disklavier control unit.
 Leaving the AC adaptor connected presents a risk of electric shock.
- Do not use benzene, thinner, cleaning detergent, or a chemical cloth to clean the Disklavier control unit.
- Do not place metal objects with rubber feet on the Disklavier control unit. The color and finish of the Disklavier control unit can be damaged.
- Do not place heavy objects on the Disklavier control unit. Doing so can damage the Disklavier control unit.
- Use a soft, dry cloth to clean the Disklavier control unit. However, if you discover a stain, carefully use a soft damp cloth to remove it.

■ Interference

 The Disklavier control unit uses high-frequency digital circuits that may cause interference to radios and TVs placed close to it. If interference does occur, relocate the affected equipment.

■ Handling Batteries

The remote control of this unit is powered by dry batteries. Improper use or misuse of the dry batteries can cause the dry batteries to heat up, leak electrolyte or burst which in turn may result in a fire, damage to equipment and/or nearby objects or in burns, injury or other bodily harm. Read through and familiarize yourself with the following safety precautions prior to use to ensure correct usage.

- Do not directly touch the chemicals (electrolyte) which have leaked from dry batteries.
 - If electrolyte from dry batteries has made contact with your eyes, rinse your eyes thoroughly with clean water and seek medical treatment from a physician immediately.
 - If electrolyte from dry batteries has touched your skin or clothing, rinse it off immediately with clean water.
 - 3. If electrolyte from dry batteries has found its way inside your mouth, gargle immediately and consult a physician.
- Do not install the dry batteries with the "+" and
 "-" poles reversed. Misaligning the poles of dry
 batteries can lead the dry batteries to be
 charged or shorted or it can cause them to heat
 up, leak electrolyte or burst which in turn may
 result in a fire, damage to nearby objects or in
 burns, injury or other bodily harm.
- Use only the designated batteries. Do not use used batteries with unused batteries or different types of batteries together. This can cause them to heat up, leak electrolyte or burst which in turn may result in a fire or in burns, injury or other bodily harm. Replace all the dry batteries at the same time. Do not use new and old dry batteries together. Do not use different types of batteries (alkaline and manganese batteries, batteries made by different manufacturers or different battery products made by the same manufacturer) together: this can cause them to heat up, ignite or leak electrolyte.

- When the battery-powered unit is not going to be used for a prolonged period of time, remove the dry batteries from the unit. Otherwise the batteries will run down and their electrolyte may leak, resulting in damage to the unit.
- Remove spent batteries immediately from equipment. Otherwise, batteries will overdischarge, causing them to heat up, leak electrolyte or burst which in turn may result in damage to nearby objects or in burns, injury or other bodily harm.
- Dispose of batteries in accordance with the applicable regulations and ordinances.
- The batteries shall not be exposed to excessive heat such as sunshine, fire or the like.

Please keep this manual for future reference.

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Introduction

Features

The Disklavier control unit offers the valuable features that open up your musical possibility to explore. Here are brief explanations of such features:

Advanced Features for Your Listening Pleasure

- Special music CDs, contain over 17 hours of fantastic music, let you start listening on the day this unit arrives at your home.
- DisklavierRadio; you can listen to over 11 music channel by streaming broadcasts over the Internet. (Available only on models of which the control unit is replaced with the Disklavier control unit.)

Convenient Recording Features to Preserve Your Musical Memories

- Total 128 megabytes of internal memory comes with the Disklavier control unit to preserve your valuable data.
- Connecting external USB devices to the Disklavier control unit allows you to record your performance directly onto them, or even make backups of your valuable data in the internal memory.
- Video synchronization features offer great listening experience with sights. You can see as well as hear performances with perfectly synchronized audio and video.
- Your valuable music data on the floppy disk can be played back with the optional floppy disk drive (UD-FD01).

Simple and Easy-to-use Features Enhancing Your Performance

- The remote control, with clear and logical layout of buttons, lets you quickly enjoy the features of the Disklavier control unit.
- The display on the front panel employs an organic electro-luminescent display which makes it brighter and more easily readable than ever.

Items Supplied with the Disklavier Control Unit

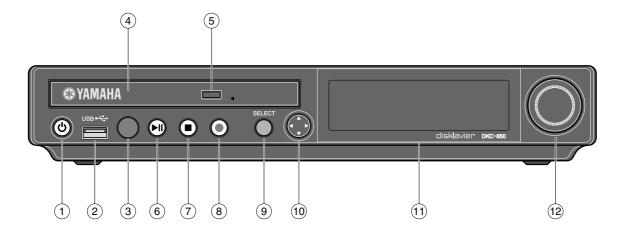
Check that the following items are supplied with your Disklavier control unit.

- 1 Remote control
- · 2 Batteries for remote control
- 1 Remote control sensor shielding sticker
- 1 Sample PianoSoft CD software
- · 2 MIDI cables
- 1 Audio cable (pin plugs stereo mini plug)
- 2 Audio cables (pin plug phone plug)
- 1 Conversion cable for control
- 1 AC adaptor (PJP-PS02/PJP-PS04 or an equivalent recommended by Yamaha)
- 1 Power cable
- 1 Operation manual
- 1 PianoSoft CD song list

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Names of Parts and Their Functions

■ Front Panel



(1) [ON/OFF] button 也

Turns on or shuts down the Disklavier control unit. Press once to turn it on, and once again to shut it down.

(2) USB port

Used to connect a USB flash memory, etc.

(3) Remote control sensor

When using the remote control, point it toward this sensor.

(4) CD drive

Insert a PianoSoft-PlusAudio or other audio or audio/MIDI CD here.

5 CD eject button

Used to open the CD drive.

6 [PLAY/PAUSE] button (* pages 25 and 26)

Used to start and pause playback.

(7) [STOP] button (☞ page 26)

Used to stop playback and recording.

(8) [RECORD] button (@ page 32)

Used to engage the record standby mode before recording starts.

(9) [SELECT] button

Used to select media.

(10) Cursor/[ENTER] buttons

Cursor: Used to select options and parameters.



Press this button inclining slightly upward/downward/left/right.

[ENTER]: Used to execute the selection.



Press straight the center of this button.

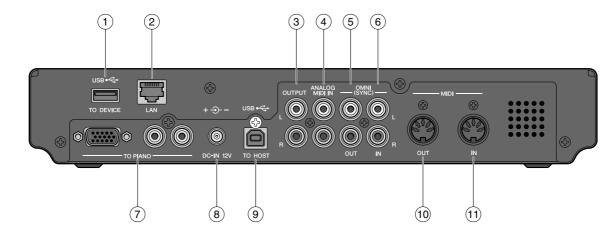
11 Display

Shows various information.

(12) Dial

Used to adjust the volume, and to set parameter values.

■ Rear Panel



(1) USB TO DEVICE port

Used to connect a USB flash memory, an optional USB floppy disk drive, etc.

(2) LAN port

Used to connect to the Internet.

3 OUTPUT jacks

Used to connect the speaker cord from optional monitor speakers.

4 ANALOG MIDI IN jacks

Used to connect the audio equipment such as an external CD changer.

(5) OMNI (SYNC) OUT jacks

Used to connect the microphone/line input of a camcorder.

6 OMNI (SYNC) IN jacks

Used to connect the audio output of a camcorder.

7 TO PIANO connectors

Used to connect the piano.

(8) DC-IN 12V connector

Used to connect to the supplied AC adaptor.

9 USB TO HOST port

Used to connect the USB cable from a computer.

(10) MIDI OUT terminal

For models to be replaced with Disklavier control unit:

Used to connect external MIDI equipment. For models to be connected with the MIDI cables: Used to connect the existing control unit.

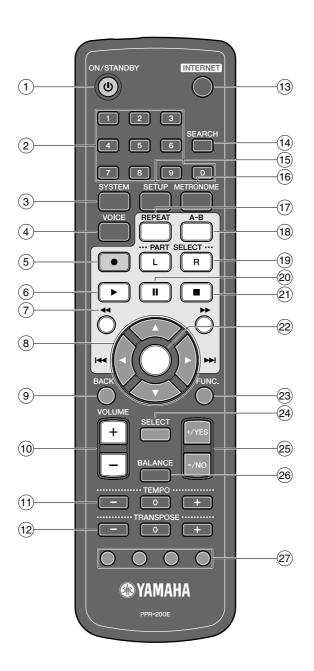
(1) MIDI IN terminal

For models to be replaced with Disklavier control unit:

Used to connect external MIDI equipment. For models to be connected with the MIDI cables: Used to connect the existing control unit.

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■ Remote Control



① [ON/STANDBY] button ひ

Turns on the Disklavier control unit or puts it in the standby mode.

2 Number keypad

Used for direct album/song selection and to enter a start time for song playback.

③ [SYSTEM] button

Used to access the system menu.

(4) [VOICE] button (@ page 69)

Used to access the voice function.

5 [RECORD] button (page 32)

Used to engage the record standby mode before recording starts.

6 [PLAY] button (page 25)

Used to start playback.

7 [REVERSE]/[FORWARD] buttons

In the play mode: used to fast preview and review. In the pause mode: used to fast forward and reverse.

(8) Cursor buttons

Used to select options and parameters.

9 [BACK] button

Used to cancel the selection, and return to the previous screen.

10 [VOLUME] buttons (@ page 31)

Used to adjust the volume.

[-] lowers the volume, [+] raises the volume.

(11) [TEMPO] buttons

Used to change the playback tempo.

[-] decreases the tempo, [+] increases the tempo, and [0] resets the tempo to 00.

(12) [TRANSPOSE] buttons

Used to transpose song playback.

[-] transposes down, [+] transposes up, and [0] resets the transposition value to 00.

(13) [INTERNET] button

Used to access the Internet menu.

(14) [SEARCH] button

Used to access the search function.

(15) [SETUP] button

Used to access the setup menu.

(16) [METRONOME] button

Used to access the metronome function.

(17) [REPEAT] button

Used to select one of the repeat modes: ALL, RPT, RND, or OFF.

(18) [A-B] button

Used to enter A and B points for the A-B repeat mode

(19) [PART SELECT] buttons

For L/R and ensemble songs, these buttons are used to choose which part will play: left-hand part, right-hand part, or both parts.

They are also used to select a part for recording.

20 [PAUSE] button (page 26)

Used to pause playback.

(21) [STOP] button (@ page 26)

Used to stop playback and recording.

(22) [ENTER] button

Used to execute the selection.

[FUNC.] button

Used to access the function menu.

(24) [SELECT] button

Used to select media.

25 [+/YES]/[-/NO] buttons

Used to select parameters, adjust setting values, and execute or cancel the selected functions.

26 [BALANCE] button

Used to adjust the TG, audio and voice balance.

(27) Color buttons

Green: Used to execute the shortcut assigned to

the number keypad.

Yellow: Used to switch character types when titling

albums and songs.

Red: For future use. Blue: For future use.



Basic Disklavier Terminology

The following is a list of several basic Disklavier words that you may need to know before proceeding with operational procedures in this manual. For additional Disklavier terminology, see the glossary provided in Chapter 16.

Ensemble Song

An ensemble song contains the same left- and right-hand parts as an L/R song, and extra tracks that are played by the internal XG tone generator. Accompanying tracks can include acoustic bass, drums, strings, vibes, etc.

Internal Flash Memory

The Disklavier control unit has a total of 128 megabytes of internal flash memory that allow you to store song data without a floppy disk.

L/R Song

In a L/R song, the left-hand piano part is stored on track 1 (L) and the right-hand piano part is stored on track 2 (R). During playback you can cancel either part, and practice that part yourself. When recording an L/R song, you can record the two parts simultaneously or separately.

MIDI

An acronym for Musical Instrument Digital Interface. MIDI allows electronic musical instruments to communicate with each other.

PianoSoft PianoSoft

The PianoSoft Disk Collection is a library of prerecorded song disks made by Yamaha for use with the Disklavier series. Many titles are available, and among the many musical styles included are classical, jazz, and popular. The disk includes songs for listening enjoyment, piano study disks for the piano student, and accompaniment disks for vocal and instrumental practice. PianoSoft is sometimes used as a generic term for PianoSoft and PianoSoft·Plus.

PianoSoft.Plus



PianoSoft·Plus software contains prerecorded ensemble songs featuring instrumental accompaniment that can be played back on the Disklavier. See your Disklavier dealer for a PianoSoft catalog.

PianoSoft-PlusAudio

PianoSoft: Pire

CD software made by Yamaha containing audio and MIDI signals for playing back on the Disklavier.

SmartPianoSoft

SMART) **PianoSoft**

Software made by Yamaha containing MIDI signals for playing back along with standard audio CDs.

Song

A "song" usually means a short piece of music with lyrics. However, in this manual the term "song" is used to refer to any piece of music.

Tone Generator

An electronic device that generates instrument voices. The Disklavier control unit has an internal XG tone generator that can produce nearly 700 instrumental and percussion voices.

Voice

The sounds produced by a tone generator expressing various instruments.

XG



Yamaha XG is an extension of the GM (General MIDI) format. With greater polyphony, more voice, and effects, it improves song compatibility between MIDI devices. When a song in the Yamaha XG format is played on another XG compatible tone generator or synthesizer, it will play and sound as the original composer/creator intended.



Checking the Type of Your Piano

The Disklavier control unit can be connected to several models of the Yamaha Disklavier pianos, however, connections and setup procedures vary depending on the piano model. Check the model number on the existing control unit and find your piano model following the descriptions below before connecting.

Note:

The model number of the control unit is on the upper part of the display.

■ Models to be Replaced with the Disklavier Control Unit

If you are using the piano listed below, replace the existing control unit with the Disklavier control unit.

Models		Model Number on the Control Unit
Upright pianos	Disklavier Mark II XG Series	DKC500R, DKC500RXG, DKC500RW, DKC500RWXG
	Disklavier Mark II XG Series (MX600)	DKC50R
	Disklavier Mark III Series (DU1A)	DKC55RCD
Grand pianos	Disklavier Mark II XG Series	DKC500R, DKC500RXG, DKC500RW, DKC500RWXG
	Disklavier Mark III Series Full-Function Models	DKC55RCD
	Disklavier Mark III Series Standard Models	DKC60RCD
	Disklavier Mark III Series PRO Models	DKC55RCD
	Disklavier Mark III Series Playback Models	DKC55, DKC55CD

For details on connections and setup, see Chapter 2 "Getting Started – Replacing the Existing Control Unit with the Disklavier Control Unit" on page 8.

Note

You can also connect the piano listed above with the Disklavier control unit using the MIDI cables. However, you cannot use Internet Direct Connection when connected with the MIDI cables.

■ Models to be Connected with the MIDI Cables

If you are using the piano listed below, **connect your piano to the Disklavier control unit with the MIDI cables**.

Models		Model Number on the Control Unit
Upright pianos	Disklavier Mark II Series	DKC100R or built-in
Grand pianos	Disklavier Mark II Series	DKC100R

For details on connections and setup, see Chapter 2 "Getting Started – Connecting the Disklavier Control Unit with the MIDI Cables" on page 10.

Note:

You cannot replace the control unit of the piano listed above with the Disklavier control unit.

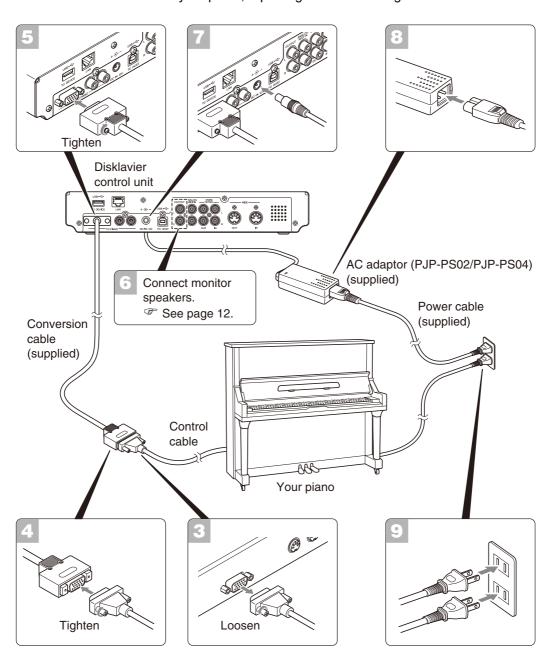
Note

You cannot use Internet Direct Connection on the piano listed above.



Replacing the Existing Control Unit with the Disklavier Control Unit

Connect the Disklavier control unit to your piano, replacing with the existing control unit.



Cautions

- Use the Yamaha PJP-PS02/PJP-PS04 adaptor, or an equivalent recommended by Yamaha. Use of other AC adaptors may result in damage, overheating, or fire.
- Do not stretch the cable or bend its ends.
- Do not attempt to use the cable if it is stretched or if the ends of the cable have been bent. Attempting to do so may cause interruptions to the power supply.
- Always turn off the main unit power before disconnecting the AC adaptor.
- When you wish to move the Disklavier control unit, unplug the AC adaptor from the AC wall outlet
 and disconnect if from the DC-IN 12V connector on the rear panel of the Disklavier control unit before
 proceeding.
- Unplug the AC adaptor from the AC wall outlet if you do not intend to use the instrument for an extended period of time.

Important

- Be sure to backup the data on your control unit to the floppy disk before connecting.
- Please keep the disconnected control unit for future maintenance.
- Turn on your piano, and reset settings on your control unit to its factory default.

For details on setting, refer to your piano's owner's manual.

- Turn off your piano, and disconnect the power cable from the AC wall outlet.
- Disconnect the control cable from the TO CONTROL CABLE FOR PIANO connector on the rear panel of your control unit.

Loosen the two screws attached to the connector by the screwdriver.

Connect the supplied conversion cable to the control cable disconnected in step 2.

Tighten the two screws attached to the connector by the screwdriver.

Connect the supplied conversion cable to the TO PIANO connector on the rear panel of the Disklavier control unit.

Tighten the two screws attached to the connector by the screwdriver.

- Connect monitor speakers to the OUTPUT jacks on the rear panel of the Disklavier control unit.
- Connect the supplied AC adaptor to the DC-IN 12V connector on the rear panel of the Disklavier control unit.
- Connect the supplied power cable to the AC adaptor.
- Connect the power cable extended from your piano and the AC adaptor to the AC wall outlet.

The connection completed.

Turn on the Disklavier control unit, and set the piano type.

Note:

The location of the TO CONTROL CABLE FOR PIANO connector varies depending on the piano model.

Attention:

The Disklavier control unit does not work properly if the control cable is connected directly to it. Use the supplied conversion cable to connect your piano and the Disklavier control unit.

See Chapter 2 "Getting Started – Connecting Monitor Speakers" on page 12.

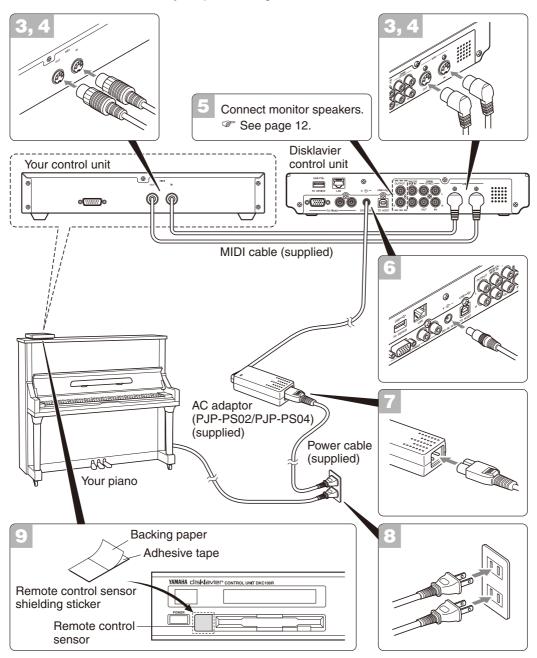
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See Chapter 2 "Getting Started – Setting the Type of Your Piano" on page 15.



Connecting the Disklavier Control Unit with the MIDI Cables

Connect the Disklavier control unit to your piano using the MIDI cables.



Cautions

- Use the Yamaha PJP-PS02/PJP-PS04 adaptor, or an equivalent recommended by Yamaha. Use of other AC adaptors may result in damage, overheating, or fire.
- Do not stretch the cable or bend its ends.
- Do not attempt to use the cable if it is stretched or if the ends of the cable have been bent. Attempting to do so may cause interruptions to the power supply.
- Always turn off the main unit power before disconnecting the AC adaptor.
- When you wish to move the Disklavier control unit, unplug the AC adaptor from the AC wall outlet and disconnect if from the DC-IN 12V connector on the rear panel of the Disklavier control unit before proceeding.
- Unplug the AC adaptor from the AC wall outlet if you do not intend to use the instrument for an extended period of time.

Important

Be sure to backup the data on your control unit to the floppy disk before connecting.

Turn on your piano, and reset settings on your control unit to its factory default.

For details on setting, refer to your piano's owner's manual.

- Turn off your piano, and disconnect the power cable from the AC wall outlet.
- Connect the MIDI IN terminal of your control unit to the MIDI OUT terminal of the rear panel of the Disklavier control unit with the supplied MIDI cable.
- Connect the MIDI OUT terminal of your control unit to the MIDI IN terminal of the rear panel of the Disklavier control unit with the supplied MIDI cable.
- Connect monitor speakers to the OUTPUT jack on the rear panel of the Disklavier control unit.
- Connect the supplied AC adaptor to the DC-IN 12V connector on the rear panel of the Disklavier control unit.
- Connect the supplied power cable to the AC adaptor.
- Connect the power cable extended from your piano and the AC adaptor to the AC wall outlet.
- Place the remote control sensor shielding sticker over the remote control sensor of the control unit of your piano.

The remote control supplied with the Disklavier control unit will also operate the control unit of your piano. In order to prevent this, be sure to place the remote control sensor shielding sticker.

Turn on your piano, and make the MIDI data transmission/reception settings on the control unit of your piano.

Make the settings as follows. For details on setting, refer to your piano's owner's manual.

Settings

MIDI IN CH	HP
MIDI IN	DELAY IN (500ms)
MIDI OUT	KBD OUT
OUT CH	HP

The connection completed.

Turn on the Disklavier control unit, and set the piano type.

Note:

The location of the MIDI IN/MIDI OUT terminals varies depending on the piano model.

Note:

Be sure to connect your control unit and the Disklavier control unit with two MIDI cables for input and output.

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See Chapter 2 "Getting Started – Connecting Monitor Speakers" on page 12.

Note:

For the location of the remote control sensor, refer to your piano's owner's manual.

Note:

If you connect your control unit, which is replaceable with the Disklavier control unit, with the MIDI cables, set the HOST SELECT switch on your control unit to the "MIDI" position.

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See Chapter 2 "Getting Started – Setting the Type of Your Piano" on page 15.



Connecting Monitor Speakers

To listen to the internal XG tone generator voices, you have to connect monitor speakers. Connection methods vary depending on whether your piano is equipped with the Silent Piano™ function or not.

■ For Pianos Equipped with the Silent Piano™ Function

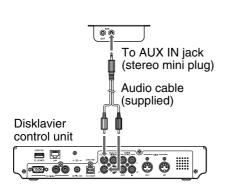
Connect the AUX IN jacks of your piano to the OUTPUT jacks on the rear of the Disklavier control unit with the supplied audio cable.

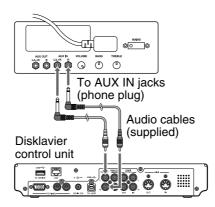
For models with the control box

Connect with the supplied audio cable (pin plugs – stereo mini plug).

For models with the amplifier

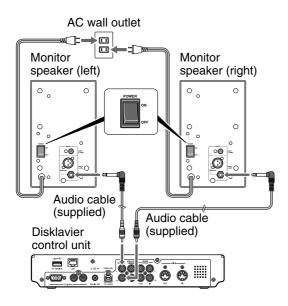
Connect with the supplied audio cables (pin plug – phone plug).





■ For Pianos Not Equipped with the Silent Piano™ Function

Connect the input jacks of monitor speakers (phone jacks) to the OUTPUT jacks on the rear of the Disklavier control unit with the supplied audio cables (pin plug – phone plug).



Note:

The shape of units or the location of the AUX IN jacks varies depending on the piano model.

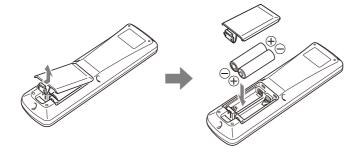
Using the Remote Control

The Disklavier control unit is equipped with a remote control which allows convenient control from almost anywhere in the room. This section provides notes on handling the remote control.

■ Installing Batteries in the Remote Control

Before the remote control can be used, the two batteries supplied with the Disklavier control unit must be installed.

Remove the battery cover from the rear of the remote control, install the batteries, and then replace the cover.



A diagram inside the battery compartment shows which way the batteries should be installed. Make sure you insert them correctly.

■ Battery Replacement

When the remote control fails to work from a distance, replace the batteries.

- Replacement batteries should be UM-3, AA, R6P, or LR6 type.
- Do not use new and old dry batteries together.
- Do not use different types of batteries (alkaline and manganese batteries, batteries made by different manufacturers or different battery products made by the same manufacturer) together.
- Remove spent batteries immediately from the remote control.
 Otherwise, batteries will overdischarge, causing them to leak electrolyte or burst which in turn may result in damage to nearby objects or in burns, injury or other bodily harm.
- Dispose of batteries in accordance with the applicable regulations and ordinances.
- If the remote control is not to be used for a prolonged period of time, remove the batteries to prevent possible damage by battery leakage.
- If the batteries have leaked, dispose of them immediately. Avoid touching the leaked electrolyte or letting it come into contact with skin or clothing. Clean the battery compartment thoroughly before installing new batteries.

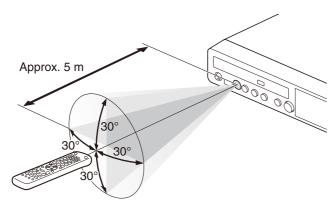
Important:

Be sure to read the section on "Handling Batteries" on page iii for details on the safe handling of dry batteries.

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■ Using the Remote Control

To use the remote control, point it at the remote control sensor on the front panel.



Turning On the Disklavier Control Unit

Make sure that the AC adaptor is plugged into the AC wall outlet.

When you connected the Disklavier control unit to your piano with the MIDI cables, first turn on the power of your piano.

Press [ON/OFF] on the front panel.



While the control unit is in the standby mode, you can also turn on the Disklavier control unit by pressing [ON/STANDBY] on the remote control.

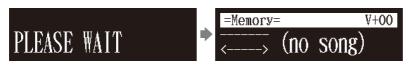
ON/STANDBY



The following message appears on the display, and [ON/OFF] on the front panel lights green.



After several seconds, the loading screen will appear, and last selected song will be loaded.



Your Disklavier control unit is now ready for use.

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See Chapter 2 "Getting Started – Turning Off the Disklavier Control Unit (Standby Mode)" on page 19.

Setting the Type of Your Piano



After you have connected the Disklavier control unit to your piano, you must set the type of your piano.

Press [SYSTEM] on the remote control.

The system menu screen appears.



Select "PianoType" with the cursor buttons ([◀] [▶] [▲] [▼]), then press [ENTER].



The piano type setup screen appears.



Press [+/YES] and [-/NO] to change the connection type setting.



The following connection type settings are available:

Setting	Description
Replace	Select this when you replaced the existing unit with the Disklavier control unit (see page 8).
Add	Select this when you connected the Disklavier control unit to your piano with the MIDI cables (see page 10).

Note:

If you select "Replace" and this unit detects your piano as the playback model, "[PB]" appears on the right of the screen.

Getting Started



Press [ENTER].

If the piano type has been changed, this unit is automatically rebooted.



Setting the Internal Calendar



The Disklavier control unit has an internal calendar that can be set from 1/1/1985 00:00:00 to 12/31/2084 23:59:59. Set the calendar accurately so that the Disklavier control unit displays the correct current time during the stop mode.

Time is displayed in 24-hour format.

Setting the correct time is also important for engaging timer-controlled programs. See Chapter 6 "Advanced Song Playback – Using the Timer Play" on page 51.

■ Time Zone



Press [SYSTEM] on the remote control.

The system menu screen appears.



Select "TimeZone" with the cursor buttons ([◄] [▶] [▲] [▼]), then press [ENTER].



The time zone setup screen appears.



Press [+/YES] and [-/NO] to change the time zone.



Examples of Time Zone

The chart below shows the correspondence between the time zone setting on the Disklavier control unit and actual time zone used in each area.

For U.S. and Canada:

Setting	Actual Time Zone
GMT-10	Hawaii-Aleutian Standard Time
GMT-9	Alaska Standard Time (AKST)
GMT-8	Alaska Daylight Time (AKDT)
	Pacific Standard Time (PST)
GMT-7	Pacific Daylight Time (PDT)
	Mountain Standard Time (MST)
GMT-6	Mountain Daylight Time (MDT)
	Central Standard Time (CST)
GMT-5	Central Daylight Time (CDT)
	Eastern Standard Time (EST)
GMT-4	Eastern Daylight Time (EDT)

For Europe:

Setting	Actual Time Zone
GMT+0	U.K.
GMT+1	Central Europe (Paris, Berlin)
GMT+2	Eastern Europe (Athens)

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Press [ENTER].



The time zone is set, and the display returns to the system menu. Proceed to the calendar setting.

Note:

The time zone listed here should be used only as a guide. For more details, contact your local observatories.



■ Calendar

Select "Clock Adj." with the cursor buttons ([◀] [▶] [▲] [▼]), then press [ENTER].



The current date and time appear.



Press [ENTER].

The time setup screen appears with the cursor flashing on the hours display.



Select year, month, date, hours, minutes, and seconds with the cursor buttons ([◀] [▶]), then press [+/YES] and [-/NO] to set a value.



4 Press [ENTER].



The date and time are stored in the internal calendar, and the display returns to the current time screen.

5 Press [BACK] on the remote control.



The display returns to the system menu screen.

6 Press [SYSTEM] to exit from the system menu.



Turning Off the Disklavier Control Unit (Standby Mode)



Press [ON/STANDBY] on the remote control.

The ending screen appears, and [ON/OFF] on the front panel lights red.



When you connected the Disklavier control unit to your piano with the MIDI cables, turn off your piano.

Note

Press [ON/STANDBY] on the remote control to turn the Disklavier control unit back on.

Shutting Down the Disklavier Control Unit



Press [ON/OFF] on the front panel.

The ending screen appears, and [ON/OFF] on the front panel turns off.



When you connected the Disklavier control unit to your piano with the MIDI cables, turn off your piano.

Note:

Be sure to wait 5 seconds before turning the Disklavier control unit back on.

Compatible Media Format for the Removable Media

Compact Disc

The Disklavier control unit can play songs on commercial audio CDs and data CDs (such as PianoSoft·PlusAudio).

- The audio CDs should be formatted in CD-DA.
- The data CDs should be formatted in ISO 9660 Level 1.

USB Flash Memory

You can use commercially available USB flash memories to store song data. The USB flash memory should be formatted in FAT16 or FAT32 file system.

USB Hard Disk

You can use commercially available USB hard disk drives to store song data or make a backup of song data. The USB hard disk drive should be formatted in FAT32 file system.

Floppy Disk (Optional)

With the optional USB floppy disk drive, you can use 3.5" 2DD or 2HD floppy disks to store song data. The floppy disk should be formatted in MS-DOS.

Note:

If the external medium contains a number of albums or songs, it may take some time for the Disklavier control unit to recognize them.

Note:

Do not insert or remove the USB media while reading or writing data. Make sure that reading or writing has finished before doing so.



Compatible File Format

The Disklavier control unit can handle these three types of file format:

SMF0

Standard MIDI File format 0 for playback and recording. The name of the file should have an extension as ".MID" or ".mid."

SMF1

Standard MIDI File format 1 for playback only. The name of the file should have an extension as ".MID" or ".mid."

E-SEQ

Format developed by Yamaha, for playback only. The name of the file should have an extension as ".FIL" or ".fil."

Basic Precautions for Using CDs

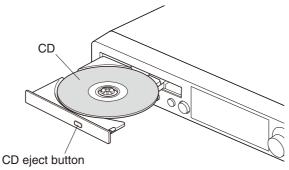
■ Handling CDs

In order to protect data stored on compact discs from damage or loss, handle them with care, and observe the following precautions.

- · Do not touch the surface of a CD.
- Do not expose CDs to extreme temperatures or humidity. The working temperature range is between 4°C and 52°C (40°F and 125°F).
- Wipe CDs with a clean, dry cloth before playback.
- Remove the CD from the CD drive before turning off the Disklavier control unit.

■ Loading a CD

Press the CD eject button on the front panel to open the CD tray.



Place a CD on the tray, and then close the tray.

Chapter 3

Basic Song Playback

Types of Playable Software

PianoSoft and PianoSoft-Plus

When piano songs such as those contained in PianoSoft and PianoSoft Plus software are played back on the Disklavier, the piano parts are actually played by the Disklavier keyboard, and the keys move up and down as though they were being played by an invisible performer. The ensemble parts (contained in PianoSoft·Plus software) are played by the internal tone generator and are heard from optional monitor speakers.

<u>PianoSoft</u>

PianoSoft-PlusAudio

PianoSoft·PlusAudio songs are recorded using two channels, an analog MIDI channel for the piano parts and an audio channel for instrumentals and vocals. When they are played back on the Disklavier, the piano parts area played by the Disklavier keyboard as with PianoSoft and PianoSoft·Plus songs, and all other instrumental and vocal parts are heard from optional monitor speakers just like a normal stereo system.

SmartPianoSoft

SmartPianoSoft contains a recorded piano accompaniment to the commercial CDs, and the acoustic accompaniment will play back matching with the commercial CD. You can also record your own accompaniment for your favorite commercial CDs at home; play your Disklavier as you listen to a CD, and SmartPianoSoft will match the music together during playback, essentially adding you to famous performances.

Standard Audio CDs

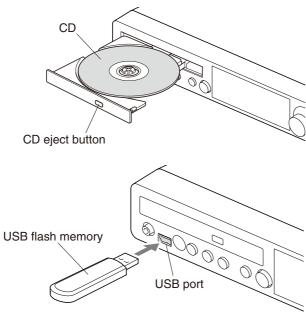
Standard audio CDs contain two audio channels (L and R), and are both heard from optional monitor speakers just like a normal stereo system. In other words, the Disklavier can be used to play CDs in place of a stereo system.



Selecting Medium and Their Contents

[SELECT]





2 Press [SELECT].

The media selection screen appears with the current selected medium highlighted.



Select a desired medium with the cursor buttons ([◀] [▶]).



The following media are available:

Medium	Description
Memory	Internal flash memory
CD	Audio CD or data CD
USB1, USB2	USB flash memory or USB HDD (USB1 indicates the first inserted one, and USB2 indicates the second.)
Playlist	Playlist in the internal flash memory
D-Radio	DisklavierRadio
FromToPC	Network folder in the internal flash memory

Note:

"D-Radio" is available only on models of which the control unit is replaced with the Disklavier control unit.

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See Chapter 3 "Basic Song Playback – Listening to the DisklavierRadio" on page 30.

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See Chapter 11 "Media Management – Copying Song File from a Personal Computer to the Disklavier Control Unit" on page 101. 4 Press [ENTER] or [▼].

The album selection screen appears.



5 Select a desired album with the cursor buttons ([◀] [▶]).



To return to the media selection screen, press [\blacktriangle].

6 Press [ENTER] or [▼].

The song selection screen appears.



Select a desired song with the cursor buttons ([◄] [►]).



To return to the album selection screen, press [\blacktriangle].

Press [ENTER].



The selected song is loaded.

Note:

The maximum number of the selectable albums in a medium is 99.

Note:

You can also select albums directly using the number keypad on the remote control. See Chapter 3 "Basic Song Playback – Using the Number Keypad" on page 25.

Note:

The maximum number of the selectable songs in an album is 999.

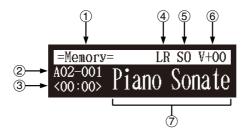
Note:

You can also select songs directly using the number keypad on the remote control. See Chapter 3 "Basic Song Playback – Using the Number Keypad" on page 25.



■ Song Playback Screen

Here are a few things that you will often see during playback.



1 Media

The selected medium is displayed here.

2 Album/Song Number

The number of the selected album and song is displayed here.

Display	Description
Ахх-ууу	xx: album number (01 to 99) yyy: song number (001 to 999)
Pxx-yyy	xx: playlist number (01 to 99) yyy: song number (001 to 999)

(3) Counter

Playing time is indicated in one of two formats.

Display	Description
xx:yy	Minutes (xx) and seconds (yy)
ххх-у	Measures (xxx) and beats (y)

4 Song Type

The type of the selected songs is displayed here.

Display	Description
LR	PianoSoft
XP	PianoSoft recorded on the PRO model
PS	SmartPianoSoft
SK	SmartKey
YM	PianoSoft-PlusAudio
AU	Stereo audio

5 Song Format

The format of the selected song is displayed here.

Display	Description
S0	SMF (Standard MIDI File) format 0
S1	SMF (Standard MIDI File) format 1
ES	E-SEQ format

(6) Volume

The current volume setting is displayed here.

Song Title

The title of the selected song is displayed here. If the title is long, it scrolls across the display.

Using the Number Keypad

Album or song selection screen Number button

You can also select albums or songs directly with the number keypad on the remote control.



Press the corresponding number button, then press [ENTER].

For example, to select album number 5, first press [0], then [5], then [ENTER] in the album selection screen.



To select song number 36, first press [0], then [3], then [6], then [ENTER] in the song selection screen.



Note:

If you enter a number higher than the existed, the last album or song appears.

Starting Playback

[PLAY]



Press [PLAY/PAUSE] on the front panel or [PLAY] on the remote control.

[PLAY/PAUSE] on the front panel lights green, and the numerical value of the counter advances.



At the end of the song, the Disklavier control unit selects the next song automatically and continues playback.

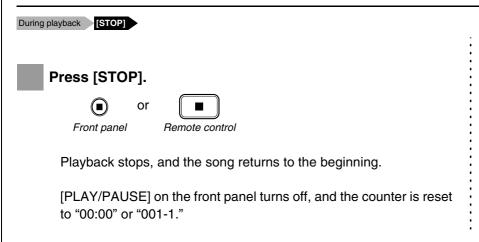
After playback the last song in the album, playback stops.

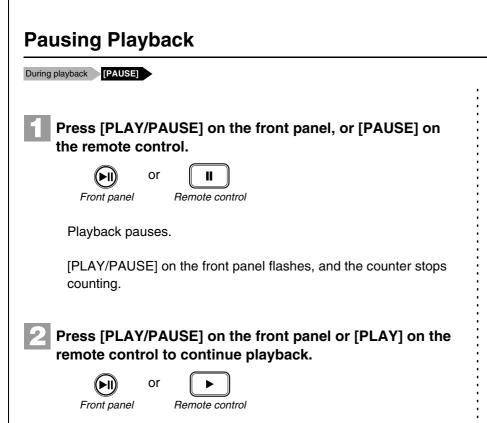
Note:

If your piano is in the Silent PianoTM function mode, the damper pedal does not move. However, the damper effect is effective for the piano tone.

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Stopping Playback





No sound is produced by the piano

when fast-previewing or reviewing

PianoSoft·PlusAudio CDs.

Note:

Fast Preview & Review

During playback [FORWARD] or [REVERSE]

During playback, fast preview and review allow you to quickly search through a song **while listening to the sound**. This is useful for locating a desired position within a song.

■ Fast Preview





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Front pane

Remote control

Release [▶] on the front panel, or press [FORWARD] on the remote control again to return to normal playback.

If a song is previewed all the way to the end, it will be paused at the end of the song.

■ Fast Review

To review, hold [◀] on the front panel or press [REVERSE] on the remote control.



Front panel



Remote control

Release [◀] on the front panel, or press [REVERSE] on the remote control again to return to normal playback.

If a song is reviewed all the way to the beginning, it will be paused at the beginning of the song.

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Fast Forward & Reverse



In the stop or pause mode, fast forward and reverse allow you to quickly locate a desired position in a song.

Reverse can also be used to return a song to the beginning, ready to play again.

■ Fast Forward

In the stop or pause mode, hold [▶] on the front panel or press [FORWARD] on the remote control.



[PLAY/PAUSE] on the front panel flashes quickly and the counter shows the current position.

Release [>] on the front panel, or press [FORWARD] on the remote control again to return to the pause mode.

If you fast forward a song all the way to the end, it will be paused at the end of the song.

■ Fast Reverse

In the pause mode, hold [◀] on the front panel or press [REVERSE] on the remote control.



[PLAY/PAUSE] on the front panel flashes quickly and the counter shows the current position.

Release [◀] on the front panel, or press [REVERSE] on the remote control again to return to the pause mode.

If you reverse a song all the way to the beginning, it will be paused at the beginning of the song.

Searching a Specific Section of a Song

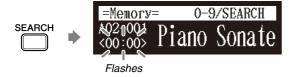
During playback or stop/pause mode [SEARCH]

Playback can be started from a specified point in a song. Instead of using fast forward or preview, you can use this function to go directly to a desired point within a song.

If the current song uses the "minutes and seconds" format, you specify the point in minutes and seconds. If it uses the "measures and beats" format, you specify the point in measures and beats.

Press [SEARCH] on the remote control.

The song search screen appears with the counter flashing.



The song will be paused at the exact point as you press [SEARCH].

2 Enter the time that you want to search for with the number keypad.

For example, to search for 2:56 (minutes and seconds), first press [0], then [2], [5], and [6] when the counter is in the "minutes and seconds" format.



For example, to search for 52-3 (measures and beats), first press [0], then [5], [2], and [3] when the counter is in the "measures and beats" format.



3 Press [SEARCH] again.



The position of the song goes to the specified point.

Note:

If you enter a value higher than the entire song time, the search goes to the end of the song.

Listening to the DisklavierRadio



You can listen to streaming broadcasts of music, with many channels of music contents.

Select "D-Radio" in the media selection screen.

The channel selection screen appears.

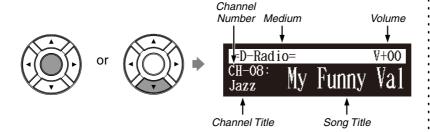


Press [◀] or [►] or [+/YES] or [-/NO] to select a channel.

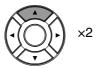


Press [ENTER] or [▼] to begin the broadcast of the selected channel.

The DisklavierRadio screen appears.



Press [A] twice to stop the broadcast and return to the media selection screen.



Note:

DisklavierRadio is available only on models of which the control unit is replaced with the Disklavier control unit

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To enjoy the DisklavierRadio, first you need to connect to the Internet. See Chapter 5 "Internet Direct Connection (IDC) – Connecting the Disklavier to the Internet" on page 35.

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To select a medium, see Chapter 3 "Basic Song Playback – Selecting Medium and Their Contents" on page 22.

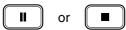
■ Muting the Sound

Press [PAUSE] or [STOP].

"MUTE" appears on the upper right of the screen.



Press [PAUSE] or [STOP] again to release muting.



Note:

Streaming broadcasts continue during muting. Therefore, the song broadcasted when releasing muting may differ from the one when muting.

Adjusting the Volume

[VOLUME +] or [VOLUME -]

You can adjust volume with the dial on the front panel or with the remote control as described below. Since all piano songs are recorded at the maximum volume level of 0, volume can be decreased down to -10, the softest volume at which the piano can play.

For ensemble songs, the volume of the piano and internal XG tone generator are adjusted simultaneously, so it is a good idea to first balance the volume of the piano and XG tone generator.

For songs on PianoSoft-PlusAudio, you should first balance the volume of the MIDI piano and audio parts.

Press [VOLUME +] or [VOLUME –] on the remote control.

The main volume setting screen appears.



Press [VOLUME +] or [VOLUME –] to adjust the volume.



Volume can be adjusted in a range of −10 to 0.

Note:

This setting does not affect manual playing.

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See Chapter 6 "Advanced Song Playback – Adjusting the Volume Balance among the Keyboard Playing, Ensemble Sound, and Software Playback" on page 48.

Note:

You can also use the dial on the front panel to adjust the volume.

Note:

When the volume is set to –10, there may be a slight delay in sound production following key strokes, and the Disklavier control unit may skip some notes. Furthermore, at this volume setting, touch strength does not affect note dynamics.



Basic Recording

A song that you play on the Disklavier can be recorded and the recorded song can be easily saved for the selected medium. Furthermore, you can title your new recording for simple distinguish before recording.

Recording a New Song

[RECORD]

You can save a new song that you play for an album.

- Select a destination medium and album.
- 2 Press [RECORD].

The recording standby screen appears, and [RECORD] on the front panel lights red and [PLAY/PAUSE] flashes in green.



The level appears in the format section as soon as you play a keyboard or press a pedal.

3 Press [PLAY].



[PLAY/PAUSE] stops flashing.
The Disklavier is now ready for you to play.

4. Start playing your song.

Recording will start automatically as soon as you touch a key. The counter starts to advance.



5 Press [STOP] when you finish playing your song.



The recorded song is loaded.

Note:

You cannot record a song on the playback model.

Note:

Up to 999 songs can be recorded in a medium.

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To select a medium and album, see Chapter 3 "Basic Song Playback – Selecting Medium and Their Contents" on page 22.

Note:

You cannot select "CD", "Playlist" and "D-Radio" as the destination medium.

Titling a Song at the Start of Recording



Title a new song before you start recording.

- Select a destination medium and album.
- 2 Press [RECORD].
- Press [FUNC.] twice in the recording standby screen.

The song title editing screen appears.



4 Enter a title to a new song.



You can enter up to 64 characters.

Follow the instructions in "Entering Characters" on next page.

Press [PLAY] after title determined.



Recording begins.

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To select a medium and album, see Chapter 3 "Basic Song Playback – Selecting Medium and Their Contents" on page 22.

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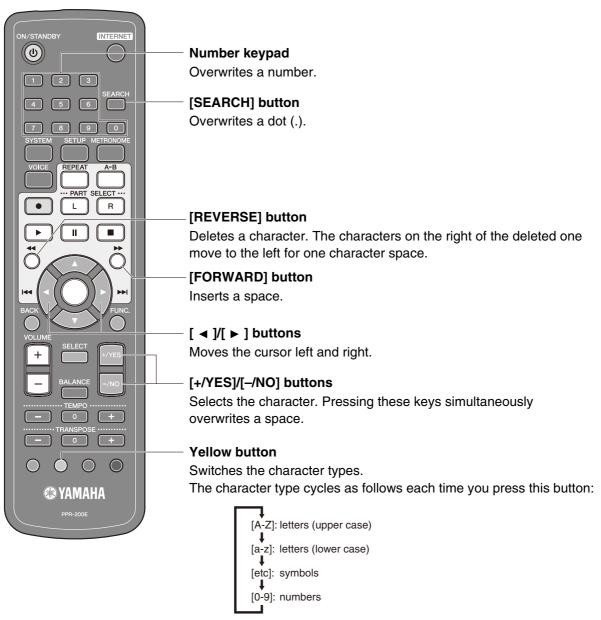
To rename the existing song, see Chapter 11 "Media Management – Renaming a Song" on page 88.



■ Entering Characters

How to Enter Characters with the Remote Control

The following illustration shows how to enter characters with the remote control.



Available Characters

The following table shows which characters are available.

Character Type	Characters													
Letters	Space		Α	В	С	D	Е	F	G	Н	I	J	K	L
(Upper Case) [A-Z]	М	N	0	Р	Q	R	S	Т	U	٧	W	Х	Υ	Z
Letters	Space		а	b	С	d	е	f	g	h	i	j	k	I
(Lower Case) [a-z]	m	n	0	р	q	r	s	t	u	٧	W	х	у	Z
Symbols [etc]	Spa	ace	!	"	#	\$	%	&	,	()	*	+	,
	-		/	:	;	<	=	>	?	_	@			
Numbers [0-9]	Space		0	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9		



Internet Direct Connection (IDC)

By connecting to the Internet, you can enjoy a streaming broadcast or download update programs directly. Internet Direct Connection is available only on models of which the control unit is replaced with the Disklavier control unit.

What is Internet Direct Connection (IDC)?

Internet Direct Connection (IDC) is a feature that allows you to connect your Disklavier directly to the Internet. Internet Direct Connection users are able to listen to a streaming broadcast (DisklavierRadio), and receive valuable information such as product updates. Your Disklavier can be upgraded remotely as new technologies and services are developed through the IDC service.

Note:

Internet Direct Connection (IDC) is available only on models of which the control unit is replaced with the Disklavier control unit.

Obtaining an ID and Password for the IDC Service (IDC Registration)

To use the IDC service, initial registration is required using an Internetconnected computer.

Please register at the following website:

https://member.yamaha.com/myproduct/regist/

Once you have an IDC account, you will interact with that account using the remote control. To use the full IDC service, you are required to enter your registered ID (e-mail address) and password with the remote control.

Note:

If you have already registered for the IDC service with any other instrument (such as the Clavinova), you do not need to register again. You can use your ID and password obtained through that registration.

Note:

Some IDC service functions do not require an ID and password.

Connecting the Disklavier to the Internet

You can connect the Disklavier to a full-time online Internet connection (ADSL, optical fiber, cable Internet, etc.) via a router or a modem equipped with a router.

■ Preparations

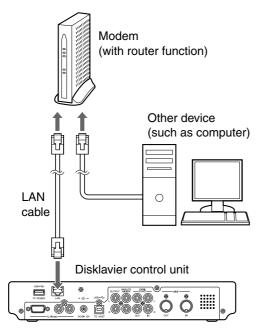
- To use the Internet connection, you will first need to subscribe to an Internet service or provider.
- Use a computer to obtain and configure Internet service. You cannot obtain Internet service or configure router settings on a local area network using the Disklavier control unit itself.
- Use an STP (shielded twisted pair) cable to connect the control unit and a router.
- Before connecting the LAN cable, make sure to turn off (or shut down) the Disklavier control unit.



■ Connecting the Disklavier Control Unit to the Internet

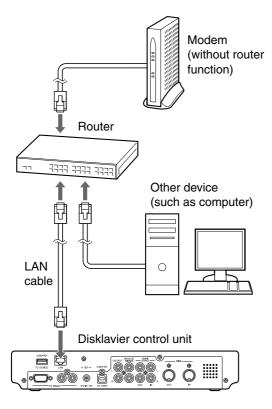
Connection example 1:

Using a modem with router function



Connection example 2:

Using a modem without router function



Note:

Depending on the contract with your Internet provider, you may not be able to connect two or more devices (for example, a computer and this unit) to the Internet. Please check your contract or contact your Internet provider for further information.

Note:

Some types of modems (such as ADSL modems or cable modems) have multiple ports for connecting two or more devices (such as computer, musical instrument, etc.). If your modems have only one port, an optional router or hub is required in order to connect several devices simultaneously.

Note:

Use an STP (shielded twisted pair) cable for connection.

For further information on the Internet connection (only a wired LAN connection is supported), visit the Yamaha Disklavier website:

http://services.music.yamaha.com/radio/

■ Notes on Network Security

The Disklavier control unit attempts to achieve a balance between security and usability in its network implementation. However, a determined hacker may be able to defeat these security measures and utilize the network of the purchaser in an unauthorized manner. Since each network is different, only the purchaser can determine whether the security measures discussed here will adequately protect their network.

The purchaser acknowledges that connection to the Internet and use of the Disklavier control unit Internet features is done at the risk of the purchaser. In no event shall Yamaha, its subsidiaries or Yamaha's and/or its subsidiaries' directors, officers, or employees be responsible for unauthorized access, loss or alteration of the data of the purchaser or be liable for any damage from intrusions.

Accessing the Internet

[INTERNET]

Once you have established an IDC account and successfully connected your Disklavier to the Internet, you can access a special Disklavier website where you can access the DisklavierRadio, and download software updates.

D-Radio

Select this to listen to streaming broadcasts of music, with many channels of music content. You can enjoy listening to piano performances that play continuously.

MyAccount

Select this to log in to the IDC service. You can also refer to the help information from this option.

Update

Select this to update the Disklavier control unit using Internet connection.

Note:

Free contents that do not require an ID and password are available.

Note:

The service contents are subject to change without prior notice.

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See Chapter 3 "Basic Song Playback – Listening to the DisklavierRadio" on page 30.

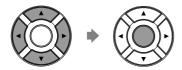
Internet Direct Connection (IDC)

Press [INTERNET] on the remote control.

The Internet menu screen appears.



Select a desired menu with the cursor buttons ([◄] [▶] [▲] [▼]), then press [ENTER].



Perform operations on the screen that appears.

Checking Your Account Information



You can confirm your current account information of IDC service. You can also log out from the IDC service.

Login

Select this to log in to the IDC service. You need to enter your ID and password.

Logout

If you wish to use another IDC account or prevent the current account from being used by others, select this to log out from the IDC service.

Account Information

Select this to confirm your account information.

Subscription Status

Select this to confirm your DisklavierRadio subscription status.

Press [INTERNET] on the remote control.

The Internet menu screen appears.



Note:

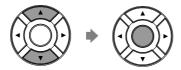
ID and password are not required for free contents (such as free channel of DisklavierRadio). Select "MyAccount" with the cursor buttons ([◄] [▶] [▲] [▼]), then press [ENTER].



The MyAccount screen appears.



Select a desired option with the cursor buttons ([▲] [▼]), then press [ENTER].



Perform operations on the screen that appears.

Updating the Disklavier Control Unit Using the Internet



You can download the update program directly from the Internet and update the firmware of the Disklavier control unit.

Press [INTERNET] on the remote control.

The Internet menu screen appears.





Select "Update" with the cursor buttons ([◀] [▶] [▲] [▼]), then press [ENTER].



The update screen appears if there is any update program available.



You can scroll the screen up or down with the cursor buttons ([\blacktriangle] [\blacktriangledown]).

Following the instructions on the screen, select the option with the cursor buttons ([◄] [▶] [▲] [▼]), then press [ENTER].



The download process of the update program starts.



Shut down the Disklavier control unit with [ON/OFF] on the front panel after the download process is completed.



The update program is now prepared.

Update the firmware following the procedures in Chapter 13 "Other Settings – Updating the Disklavier Control Unit" on page 132.

Setting the Disklavier Control Unit for the Internet Connection



You can change various settings related to the Internet connection. In most cases, you do not have to change the default factory settings.

Information

You can confirm the information of network settings.

Use DHCP

Select the method to determine several addresses. If your router has DHCP server function, we recommend that you to select "DHCP" or "DHCP+DNS."

DNS1/DNS2

Enter the address of the primary and secondary DNS server. These settings must be made when Use DHCP is set to "DHCP+DNS" or "MANUAL."

IPAddr./SubMask/Gateway

Enter the address of the control unit, subnet mask and gateway server. These settings must be made when Use DHCP is set to "MANUAL."

Proxy/Proxy Port

Enter the name and the port number for the proxy server. These settings are necessary only when a proxy server is located in your local network.

Press [SETUP] on the remote control.

The setup menu screen appears.



Select "Network" with the cursor buttons ([◀] [▶] [▲] [▼]), then press [ENTER].



The network setting screen appears.



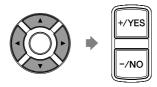
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To use the Internet connection, inquire of your Internet service provider.

Note:

For information about DNS server address, IP address, subnet mask and gateway server address, inquire of your internet service provider. 5

Select a desired option with the cursor buttons ([◀] [▶] [▲] [▼]), then press [+/YES] and [-/NO] to change setting.



If you select "Information" on the network setting screen, the current network setting appears. To return to the network setting screen, press [BACK] after confirming.

4 Press [ENTER] to complete the operation.



5 Press [SETUP] to exit from the setup menu.



Initializing Internet Settings



If you want to initialize the Internet settings, first you must reset the Disklavier control unit to its initial factory setting.

However, cookies are still remain after parameter resetting. To delete cookies, perform the appropriate operation on the reset screen.

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For details on cookies, see Chapter 16 "Glossary" on page 139.

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See Chapter 13 "Other Settings – Resetting the Disklavier Control Unit" on page 130.

Chapter 6

Advanced Song Playback

Changing the Playback Tempo

[TEMPO –] or [TEMPO +]

You can speed up or slow down the playback tempo. Slowing down the playback tempo can be useful when practicing a difficult piano part.

These tempo settings remain in effect until recording is started, another medium or album is selected, or the Disklavier control unit is turned off.

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Press [TEMPO –] or [TEMPO +] on the remote control.

The tempo setting screen appears.



Press [TEMPO –] or [TEMPO +] to adjust the tempo.



Playback tempo can be adjusted from -50% to +50% in 1% increments.

Press [TEMPO 0] to set to the original tempo.



Note:

You cannot change the playback tempo of songs on audio CDs.



Tempo changes to songs that you have recorded yourself can be made permanent. See Chapter 7 "Advanced Recording – Changing the Default Tempo" on page 65.

Note:

You can also use the dial on the front panel to adjust the tempo.

Playing Back Songs in a Different Key (Transposition)

[TRANSPOSE -] or [TRANSPOSE +]

Playback can be transposed up or down by up to two octaves. This is useful, for example, when you want to sing along (karaoke) in a different key from the original recording.

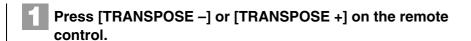
Transposition changes remain in effect until recording is started, another medium or album is selected, or the Disklavier control unit is turned off.

Note:

This function cannot be used to transpose songs from external devices connected to the OMNI IN jacks, or on audio CDs.

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The transposition setting screen appears.

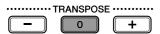


Press [TRANSPOSE –] or [TRANSPOSE +] to change the key.



Playback can be transposed in half-step increments up or down two octaves (-24 key to +24 key).

Press [TRANSPOSE 0] to set to the original key.



Note:

You can also use the dial on the front panel to adjust the key.

Repeating Song Playback

[REPEAT]

There are three repeat modes (ALL, RPT, RND) as described below. You can use these functions for entertainment or study purpose.

Repeat mode settings remain in effect until recording is started, another medium or album is selected, or the Disklavier control unit is tuned off.

Press [REPEAT] on the remote control.

The repeat setting screen appears.



The following options are available:

Option	Description
ALL	Repeats all songs on the selected album.
RPT	Repeats selected song.
RND	Shuffles the order of songs on the selected album and repeats the cycle.
OFF	Plays back songs normally.

3 Press [PLAY] to start repeat playback.



To cancel the repeat mode, press [REPEAT] until "OFF" appears on the screen.



Repeating a Specific Section of a Song (A-B Repeat)

During playback [A-B]

In the A-B repeat, playback is repeated between two specified points in a song: point A and point B. This function is useful when practicing or memorizing a difficult section of a song.

Once specified, points A and B are saved until another song is selected, recording is started, or the Disklavier control unit is turned off.

To set point A, play back a song and press [A-B] on the remote control when the desired point is reached.

Point A is set.

The A-B repeat setting screen appears with the "B" flashing.



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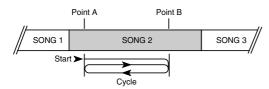
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2 To set point B, press [A-B] again.

Point B is set.



Playback starts from point A, continues up to point B and, returns to point A and playback starts repeatedly.



To cancel the A-B repeat, press [A-B] so that "OFF" flashes on the screen.



Pressing [BACK] also cancels the point setting, and returns to the song playback screen.

Note:

You cannot set point B that is beyond the selected song.

Note:

The A-B repeat is cancelled if you escape from the A-B repeat setting screen by other operations.

Playing Back Only the Desired Piano Part

[PART SELECT L] or [PART SELECT R]

This could be useful, for example, when listening carefully to one part, and also when you practice only the left- or right-hand part while the Disklavier plays the other.

■ Cancelling the Piano Part

- Select the desired song.
- Press [PART SELECT L] or [PART SELECT R] on the remote control to cancel a part.

The part cancellation screen appears with the corresponding part canceled.



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To select a song, see Chapter 3 "Basic Song Playback – Selecting Medium and Their Contents" on page 22.

Notes of displays:

Display	Description
L	Left hand part
R	Right hand part
Р	Pedal part
ON	Plays part
OFF	Cancels part
G	Plays part with guide (only for SmartKey song)
	No plays on part

To replay the cancelled part, press [PART SELECT L] or [PART SELECT R] again so that "ON" appears on the screen.



Press [BACK] to return to the song playback screen.



■ Cancelling the Pedal Part

On the part cancellation screen, press [▶] to select "P=."



Press [-/NO] to cancel a pedal part.



Note:

Guide part can be set on the models capable of the SmartKey playback.

Note:

For the SmartKey song, "ON", "OFF" and "G" appear sequentially each time you press [PART SELECT L] or [PART SELECT R].

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To replay the pedal part, press [+/YES] to select "ON" with the cursor is on "P=."



4 Press [BACK] to return to the song playback screen.



Adjusting the Volume Balance among the Keyboard Playing, Ensemble Sound, and Software Playback

[BALANCE]

Besides adjusting the overall volume, the volume balance among the different sound sources as described below can be adjustable.

TG: Adjusts the volume of the ensemble sound reproduced by the

tone generator (TG) of the Disklavier control unit.

Audio: Adjusts the volume of the accompaniment or standard audio

sound pre-recorded in the software (CDs).

Voice: Adjusts the volume of the ensemble voice when you play using

the voice function.

■ Adjusting the TG Balance

Press [BALANCE] on the remote control.

The TG balance setting screen appears.



Press [+/YES] and [-/NO] to adjust the volume of the tone generator.



Tone generator volume can be adjusted in a range of 10 to 127.

Note:

You cannot adjust the volume balance during the DisklavierRadio playback.

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See Chapter 8 "Advanced Piano Playing – Playing the Disklavier with an Ensemble Voice" on page 69.

Note:

You can also use the dial on the front panel to adjust the volume.

■ Adjusting the Audio Balance

Press [BALANCE] twice on the remote control.

The audio balance setting screen appears.



Press [+/YES] and [-/NO] to adjust the volume of the audio.



Audio volume can be adjusted in a range of 10 to 127.

■ Adjusting the Voice Balance

Press [BALANCE] three times on the remote control.

The voice balance setting screen appears.



Press [+/YES] and [-/NO] to adjust the volume of the voice.



Voice volume can be adjusted in a range of 0 to 127.

Note:

You can also use the dial on the front panel to adjust the volume.

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You can also use the dial on the front panel to adjust the volume.



Adjusting the Pitch of Audio



You can temporarily adjust the pitch of the song contains audio (PianoSoft·PlusAudio, SmartPianoSoft) or an audio CD for your listening pleasure.

Pitch adjustments are effective until another medium or album is selected, recording is started, or the Disklavier control unit is turned off.

During the song playback, press [FUNC.] on the remote control.

The audio pitch setting screen appears.



Press [+/YES] and [-/NO] to change the audio pitch.



Audio pitch can be adjusted in a range of -50 cent to +50 cent (one semitone as 100 cent).

Adjusting the L/R Balance of Audio



You can temporarily adjust the L/R balance of an audio CD.

Balance adjustments are effective until another song is selected, recording is started, or the Disklavier control unit is turned off.

During the song playback, press [FUNC.] several times.

The audio pan setting screen appears.



Note:

This function cannot be used to adjust the pitch of external audio CDs connected to the OMNI IN iacks.

Press [+/YES] and [-/NO] to change the audio pan.



The following pan settings are available:

Option	Description
Left	Audio of the L channel is output to both of the L and R channels.
Center	Audio of the L channel is output to the L channel, and the R channel is output to the R channel.
Right	Audio of the R channel is output to both of the L and R channels.

Using the Timer Play



You can program your Disklavier to start or stop playback of a song at various specified times. All you need to do is register up to a maximum of 99 timer settings, and your Disklavier will perform them unattended. This function is called "timer play."

The following describes how to play back the first album in the internal flash memory at 8:15 AM.



Press [SETUP] on the remote control.

The setup menu screen appears.



Note:

The internal calendar must be set in advance in order for the timer play to function. See Chapter 2 "Getting Started – Setting the Internal Calendar" on page 16.

Note:

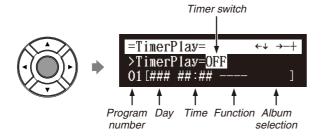
The control unit must be turned on in advance in order for the timer play to function. The timer play cannot turn on/off the control unit. **Advanced Song Playback**



Select "TimerPlay" with the cursor buttons ([◀] [▶] [▲] [▼]), then press [ENTER].



The timer play setting screen appears.



Confirm that the cursor is on the timer switch, then press [+/YES] and [-/NO] to switch the timer play on and off.



4. Press [▲] and [▼] to select the desired program number.



You can scroll the screen up or down, and select the desired program number.

Press [◀] and [▶] to move the cursor to the function parameter, then press [+/YES] and [-/NO] to select the desired function.



The following functions are available:

PLAY	Starts playback of songs.
STOP	Stops playback of songs.
RND	Starts playback of songs at random.
OFF	Turns off the Disklavier (standby mode).

When "PLAY" or "RND" is selected, the album selection parameter appears.

Press [►] to move the cursor to the album selection parameter, then press [+/YES] and [-/NO] to select the desired album.



The following selections are available:

Mem01 - Mem99	Albums (01 - 99) in the internal flash memory.
Lst01 - Lst99	Playlists (01 - 99) created in the internal flash memory.
Radio	The last DisklavierRadio channel you have listened to.
	Current selected song.

Press [◀] to move the cursor to the day parameter, then press [+/YES] and [-/NO] to select the desired day.



The following day settings are available:

ALL	The timer play functions on every day of the week.
MON	The timer play functions only on Monday.
TUE	The timer play functions only on Tuesday.
WED	The timer play functions only on Wednesday.
THU	The timer play functions only on Thursday.
FRI	The timer play functions only on Friday.
SAT	The timer play functions only on Saturday.
SUN	The timer play functions only on Sunday.
M-F	The timer play functions on Monday thru Friday.
M-S	The timer play functions on Monday thru Saturday.

Note:

"Radio" is available only on models of which the control unit is replaced with the Disklavier control unit.

Note:

You cannot select "Radio" if you select "RND" in step 5.

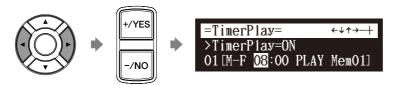
Note:

When "Radio" is selected, the Disklavier will connect to the Internet one minute prior to the time you have set, and the channel selection screen appears.

DisklavierRadio will begin to play at the designated time.

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Press [►] to move the cursor to the hour parameter, then press [+/YES] and [-/NO] to set hours.



Press [▶] to move the cursor to the minute parameter, then press [+/YES] and [-/NO] to set minutes.



10 Press [ENTER] to return to the setup menu screen.



Press [SETUP] to exit from the setup menu.



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When the song playback is stopped — with the timer play function is set to ON and the current time is displayed — "T" flashes to the right side of the current time.



Indicates that the timer play is on.

Skipping the Blank Part at the Beginning of a Song



When there is a blank part created at the beginning of the recorded song, turning on this function automatically skips the unwanted part and starts playback from the actual beginning of the song.

Press [SETUP] on the remote control.

The setup menu screen appears.



Select "Playback" with the cursor buttons ([◀] [▶] [▲] [▼]), then press [ENTER].



The playback setting screen appears with the cursor flashing.



Press [+/YES] and [-/NO] to change the setting.



4 Press [ENTER] to return to the setup menu screen.



Fress [SETUP] to exit from the setup menu.





SmartKey™ Playback

Select a SmartKey song [PLAY]



Special SmartKey software uses all the "SmartKey" features to create an exciting way in which non-players can learn to play simple melodies, one note at a time, without the need for written music. SmartKey software does this by partially depressing the piano key to signal which note should be played. The Disklavier then waits for you to press this key before it continues to the next note in the melody (If you miss the movement of the key, the Disklavier will repeat the movement until you press the key). When you press the key, the Disklavier will reward you with ear tickling phrases, incredible harmonies, and lush arpeggios to give you the aural and visual image of a complete high-quality performance. In short, it SHOWS you which key to play, WAITS for you to play that key before it continues, and REWARDS you with music. It is like having an eternally patient music teacher showing your fingers which notes to play.

- Select a desired SmartKey song.
- Press [PLAY].



Playback stops, and the key to play next moves slightly.



The key to play flashes in the counter.



Flashes

Play the key that the keyboard indicates.

This will continue until the song is finished. Notice that the Disklavier patiently waits for you to play the right key before proceeding to the next key. Also, notice that if you happen to miss the cue, it will gently remind you what the key is every few seconds until you play the right key.

Note:

SmartKey playback is available only when the control unit of models with the SmartKey feature is replaced with the Disklavier control unit. Models capable of SmartKey playback:

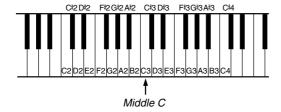
- Disklavier Mark III Series (DU1A)
- Disklavier Mark III Series Full-Function Models
- Disklavier Mark III Series Standard Models
- Disklavier Mark III Series PRO Models

To select a song, see Chapter 3 "Basic Song Playback - Selecting Medium and Their Contents" on page 22.

To cancel the SmartKey playback, see Chapter 6 "Advanced Song Playback - Playing Back Only the Desired Piano Part" on page 46.

■ Key notation

As a reference, "C3" is middle "C", which means "C4" is an octave above middle "C" and so on.



Inactivating the Key Movement during Playback



During playback of a song, key normally move in accordance with the playback of the respective note's key. For models equipped with the Silent Piano™ function, you can select an option of stopping this key movement during the song playback with the Silent Piano™ function. This enables you, for example, to play along with the song being played back, to add your own improvisation, or to create a four-hand duet.

During the song playback with the Silent Piano™ function, press [FUNC.] several times.

The key motion setting screen appears.



Press [+/YES] and [-/NO] to change the setting.



Note:

Key movement can only be inactivated on models of which the control unit is replaced with the Disklavier control unit.

Note:

You can change the setting for key movement from the "Playback" option in the setup menu.



Advanced Recording

This chapter describes further functions for the advanced piano recording such as playing and measuring the current playing song tempo with the metronome, recording the left-hand part and the right-hand part separately.

Recording with the Internal Metronome



You can use the metronome to record songs.

Songs recorded with the metronome will be in the measures and beats format

All metronome parameters are reset when the Disklavier control unit is switched off.

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Press [METRONOME] on the remote control.

The metronome setting screen appears.



To change the tempo, move the cursor to the tempo parameter ("TEMPO") with the cursor buttons ([◄] [▶] [▲] [▼]), then press [+/YES] and [-/NO].



The tempo can be adjusted in a range of 30 bpm to 400 bpm.

To change the beat, move the cursor to the beat parameter ("J") with the cursor buttons ([◀] [▶] [▲] [▼]), then press [+/YES] and [-/NO].



The following beat settings are available: 1/4, 2/4, 3/4, 4/4, 5/4, 6/4, 7/4, 8/4, 9/4.

Note:

The tempo parameter displayed on the metronome setting screen indicates the number of beats in a minute, and one beat represents a quarter. When you play a song written in different measure unit from quarter note, change the setting (e.g. When playing a song in 3/2, set beat to 6/4).

To change the volume, move the cursor to the volume parameter ("VOLUME") with the cursor buttons ([◀] [▶] [▲] [▼]), then press [+/YES] and [-/NO].



The volume can be adjusted in 4 steps.

To change the sound, move the cursor to the sound parameter ("SOUND") with the cursor buttons ([◀] [▶] [▲] [▼]), then press [+/YES] and [-/NO].



The following sound settings are available: BUZZER, TG.

6 Press [RECORD] in the metronome setting screen.

The metronome recording setting screen appears.



7 Press [PLAY].



Recording begins immediately.

[PLAY/PAUSE], [REC] and [SELECT] on the front panel flash simultaneously at the first beat of the metronome.



- Start playing your song.
- Press [STOP] when you finish playing your song.



The recorded song is loaded.



Recording the Left and Right Parts Separately



When recording an L/R song, the left- and right-hand parts can be recorded separately. Either part can be recorded first, and the pedals can be recorded with the first part.

While you record the second part, the first part will play back for monitoring.

If the left-hand or right-hand part is difficult to play at normal speed, the first part can be recorded at a slow tempo, and then the tempo changed afterwards to record the second part at the normal song speed.

This section describes how to record the left-hand part first then the right-hand part second.

■ Recording the Left-Hand Part

- Select a destination medium and album.
- 2 Press [RECORD].



Press [FUNC.] in the recording standby screen.

The part selection screen appears.



Make sure that the left-hand part is set to be recorded ("L=REC"), then press [PLAY].



This Disklavier is now ready for you to play the left-hand part.

5 Start playing your song.

Recording will start as soon as you touch a key.

6 Press [STOP] when you finish playing your song.



The L/R song with the left-hand part recorded is saved onto the selected album.

Next, record the right-hand part overwriting the left-hand part that you have just recorded.

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To select a medium and album, see Chapter 3 "Basic Song Playback – Selecting Medium and Their Contents" on page 22.



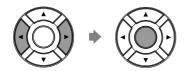
In the case you want to title your new song before recording, see Chapter 4 "Basic Recording – Titling a Song at the Start of Recording" on page 33, to rename the title after recording, see Chapter 11 "Media Management – Renaming a Song" on page 88.

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If you want to record your L/R song using the metronome, see Chapter 7 "Advanced Recording – Recording with the Internal Metronome" on page 58.

- 7 Press [RECORD].
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Press [◀] and [▶] to select the L/R song with the lefthand part that you have just recorded, then press [ENTER].



9 Press [FUNC.] in the recording standby screen.

The part selection screen appears.



The part that has already been recorded is displayed as "L=PLY."

10 Press [PART SELECT R] to record the right-hand part.



The part set to "REC" will be recorded.

11 Press [PLAY].



Playback of the left-hand recorded part starts immediately, so be sure that you are ready to play the right-hand part along with it.

12 Press [STOP] when you finish playing your song.

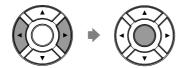
The following screen appears.



The following table gives a description of each of the options.

Option	Description
SAVE	The second part is saved with the first part under the current song number, overwriting the previously saved first part.
NEW	The second part is saved under a new song number. The first part is kept under the previous song number.
CANCEL	The second part is discarded. The first part is kept under the previous song number.

Press [◀] and [▶] to select an option, then press [ENTER].



The right-hand part is saved as indicated or canceled.

Recording the Left and Right Parts Together (Setting a Split Point)

[RECORD] [FUNC.]

You can also record an L/R song by playing the left- and right-hand parts simultaneously. In this case, a keyboard split point is set, and the notes played on the left-hand side of the split point are saved as the left-hand part, and notes played on the right-hand side of the split point are saved as the right-hand part.

- Select a destination medium and album.
- 2 Press [RECORD].



3 Press [FUNC.] in the recording standby screen.

The part selection screen appears.



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To select a medium or album, see Chapter 3 "Basic Song Playback – Selecting Medium and Their Contents" on page 22.

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In the case you want to title your new song before recording, see Chapter 4 "Basic Recording – Titling a Song at the Start of Recording" on page 33, to rename the title after recording, see Chapter 11 "Media Management – Renaming a Song" on page 88.

If you want to record your L/R song using the metronome, see Chapter 7 "Advanced Recording – Recording with the Internal Metronome" on page 58.

4. Press [PART SELECT R] to set both parts to record.

The split point setting screen appears.



The above display shows that the default keyboard split point is note C3, or middle C. In this case, note C3 and notes below are saved as the left-hand part and notes above C3 are saved as the right-hand part, as shown in the following figure.



To change the split point, press a key on the keyboard or [+/YES] and [-/NO] to select a different key.



The split point can be set from note A-1 to note C7.

6 Press [PLAY].



The Disklavier is now ready for you to play.

Starts playing your song with the left- and right-hand parts and the pedal part simultaneously.

Recording will start as soon as you touch a key.

Press [STOP] when you finish playing your song.



The recorded song is loaded.

Re-recording One Part

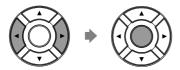
[RECORD] Select the L/R song [PART SELECT L] or [PART SELECT R]

You can re-record the only one part left-hand or the right-hand of the existing L/R song.

- Select a desired medium and album.
- 2 Press [RECORD].



Press [◀] and [▶] to select the L/R song that you want to re-record, then press [ENTER].



Press [PART SELECT L] or [PART SELECT R] to select the part to re-record.



The part set to "REC" will be re-recorded.

5 Press [PLAY].



Recording will start immediately, so be sure that you are ready to play the part.

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To select a medium and album, see Chapter 3 "Basic Song Playback – Selecting Medium and Their Contents" on page 22.

6 Press [STOP] when you finish playing your song.

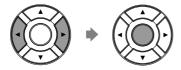
The following screen appears.



The following table gives a description of each of the options.

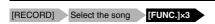
Option	Description
SAVE	The re-recorded part is saved with the other existing part under the current song number, overwriting the selected part.
NEW	The re-recorded part is saved under a new song number. The existing parts are kept under the current song number.
CANCEL	The re-recorded part is discarded. The existing parts are kept under the current song number.

Press [◀] and [▶] to select an option, then press [ENTER].



The re-recorded part is saved as indicated or canceled.

Changing the Default Tempo



This function allows you to change the default tempo of a song and save the change. It should not be confused with the playback tempo function described in Chapter 6 "Advanced Song Playback – Changing the Playback Tempo" in which tempo changes are lost when the Disklavier control unit is turned off.

The tempo of a song can be changed many times. This function can be used when recording a very complex song that is difficult to play at a fast tempo. First, record the song at a tempo you can manage, then change the tempo afterwards. For example, you could record a difficult left-hand part at a slow tempo, use this function to change the tempo, then record the right-hand part at the normal tempo.

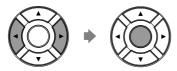
If a song's time format is minutes and seconds, tempo changes are specified as a percentage of the original tempo.

If a song's time format is measures and beats, tempo changes are specified in beats per minute.

- Select a desired medium and album.
- 2 Press [RECORD].



Press [◀] and [▶] to select the song in which you want to change the tempo, then press [ENTER].



4. Press [FUNC.] three times.



For measures and beats, the current song tempo (bpm) is shown.



For **minutes and seconds**, the current song tempo is shown as "000%."



5 Press [+/YES] and [-/NO] to change the tempo.



[+/YES] increases the tempo, and [-/NO] decreases the tempo. For **measure and beats**, the tempo range is from 30 bpm to 400 bpm.

For **minutes and seconds**, the tempo range is from –75% to +242%.

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To select a medium or album, see Chapter 3 "Basic Song Playback – Selecting Medium and Their Contents" on page 22.

Note

You cannot change the beat setting on the prerecorded songs.

6 Press [STOP] to save the tempo change.

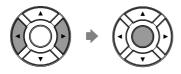
The following screen appears.



The following table gives a description of each of the options.

Option	Description
SAVE	The song is saved at its new tempo under the current song number.
NEW	The song is saved at its new tempo under a new song number. The original song is kept under the previous song number.
CANCEL	The song with a new tempo is discarded. The original song is kept under the previous song number.

Press [◀] and [▶] to select an option, then press [ENTER].



To change the tempo again or to reset the original tempo, repeat steps 1 to 6.

Advanced Piano Playing

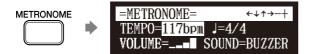
Playing the Disklavier along with the Internal Metronome

[METRONOME]

The internal metronome helps you playing along the meter (beat) and the tempo you set. Also the volume of the metronome can be adjusted.

Press [METRONOME] on the remote control.

The metronome setting screen appears and the metronome starts to click.



To change the tempo, move the cursor to the tempo parameter ("TEMPO") with the cursor buttons ([◄] [▶] [▲] [▼]), then press [+/YES] and [-/NO].



The tempo can be adjusted in a range of 30 bpm to 400 bpm.

To change the beat, move the cursor to the beat parameter ("J") with the cursor buttons ([◄] [▶] [▲] [▼]), then press [+/YES] and [-/NO].



The following beat settings are available: 1/4, 2/4, 3/4, 4/4, 5/4, 6/4, 7/4, 8/4, 9/4.

Note:

The tempo parameter displayed on the metronome setting screen indicates the number of beats in a minute, and one beat represents a quarter. When you play a song written in different measure unit from quarter note, change the setting (e.g. When playing a song in 3/2, set beat to 6/4).

To change the volume, move the cursor to the volume parameter ("VOLUME") with the cursor buttons ([◄] [▶] [▲] [▼]), then press [+/YES] and [-/NO].



The volume can be adjusted in 4 steps.

To change the sound, move the cursor to the sound parameter ("SOUND") with the cursor buttons ([◀] [▶] [▲] [▼]), then press [+/YES] and [-/NO].



The following sound settings are available: BUZZER, TG

To cancel this function, press [METRONOME] again.



Playing the Disklavier with an Ensemble Voice

[VOICE]

The [VOICE] on the remote control lets you assign a voice from the internal XG tone generator to accompany the piano while you play. You will hear in unison the piano sound coming from the Disklavier and an ensemble voice produced by the internal XG tone generator. This is sometimes referred to as voice layering or unison.

The internal XG tone generator offers 480 instrumental voices and 11 drum kits for playing the keyboard.

Press [VOICE] on the remote control.

The voice selection screen appears.



Note:

You cannot use the voice function on the playback model.

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For details on voice groups and voices, see Chapter 17 "Internal Tone Generator Voices" on page 142.

Press [+/YES] and [-/NO] to select a voice group.

Changing the voice group displays the top voice of that group in the voice parameters.



To change the voice, press [▼] to move the cursor to the voice parameter, then press [+/YES] and [-/NO].



If necessary, adjust the volume of the voice in the voice balance setting screen.

4 To cancel this function, press [VOICE] again.



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See Chapter 6 "Advanced Song Playback – Adjusting the Volume Balance among the Keyboard Playing, Ensemble Sound, and Software Playback" on page 48.

Note:

The voice function is cancelled if you escape from the voice selection screen by other operations.



Video Synchronization

You can record a song synchronized with the video, and enjoy a synchronized playback of piano and video later on. This feature offers great listening experience with sight.

Video Synchronized Recording



By recording a song played on the Disklavier synchronized with the video recording, later on, you can enjoy piano playback with the video. First set up the camcorder, the DVD recorder, and the Disklavier control unit, and then start recording by following the procedures below.

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For details on video synchronized playback, see Chapter 9 "Video Synchronization – Video Synchronized Playback" on page 75.

■ Setting for Video Synchronized Recording

Press [SETUP] on the remote control.

The setup menu screen appears.



Select "Audiol/O" with the cursor buttons ([◄] [▶] [▲] [▼]), then press [ENTER].



The audio I/O setting screen appears.



Select "OMNI IN" with the cursor buttons ([▲] [▼]), then press [+/YES] and [-/NO] to change setting to "Auto Detect".



Video Synchronization

Select "OMNI OUT" with the cursor buttons ([▲] [▼]), then press [+/YES] and [-/NO] to change setting to "SYNC".



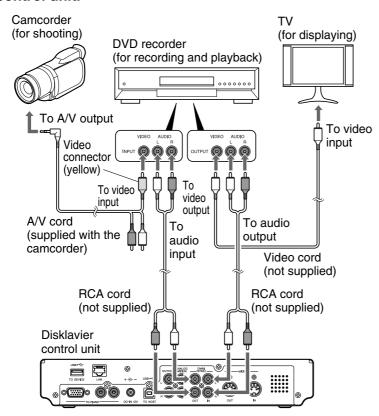
5 Press [ENTER] to complete the operation.



6 Press [SETUP] to exit from the setup menu.



Connect a camcorder and a DVD recorder to the Disklavier control unit.



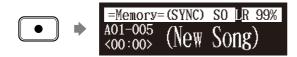
Note:

Confirm the shape of input/output connectors on the camcorder and the DVD recorder, and prepare the cables fit to them.

■ Starting Video Synchronized Recording

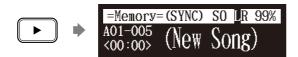
- Select a destination medium and album.
- 2 Press [RECORD].

The video synchronized recording standby screen appears, and [RECORD] on the front panel lights red, and [PLAY/PAUSE] flashed in green.



- Set the camcorder to video shooting mode.
- Select the video input on the DVD recorder which the camcorder is connected to, then start recording on the DVD recorder.
- 5 Press [PLAY].

[PLAY/PAUSE] stops flashing, and the counter starts to advance.



Wait for approximately ten seconds, and then start playing your song.

This step is necessary for synchronization of the song and the video playback, and should not be omitted.

Press [STOP] when you finish playing your song.



Stop recording on the DVD recorder.

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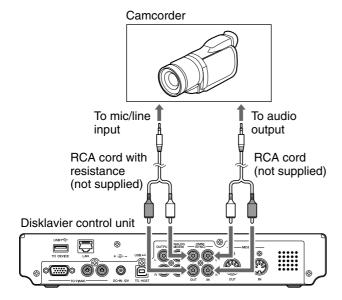
To select a medium and album, see Chapter 3 "Basic Song Playback – Selecting Medium and Their Contents" on page 22.



■ Using the Camcorder only

If your camcorder has both mic input and audio output, you can perform video synchronized recording using the camcorder only.

- 1. Set the Disklavier control unit following the procedures 1 to 5 on page 71.
- 2. Connect a camcorder to the Disklavier control unit.



- 3. Select a destination medium and album.
- 4. Press [RECORD].
- 5. Start recording on the camcorder.
- 6. Press [PLAY].
- 7. Wait for approximately ten seconds, and then start playing your song.
- 8. Press [STOP] when you finish playing your song.
- 9. Stop recording on the camcorder.

Video Synchronized Playback

You can enjoy piano playback with the video recorded on the DVD recorder.

- Perform the video synchronized recording in advance.
- Make sure that the OMNI IN setting is set to "AutoDetect".
- Turn down the volume completely on the TV if you connect the audio output of the DVD recorder to the TV.

Turn down the volume completely on the camcorder if you use the camcorder only.

4 Start playback on the DVD recorder.

Start playback on the camcorder if you use the camcorder only.

The Disklavier control unit automatically searches and selects the song paired with the video, and then starts playback as well.



If the piano playing is not synchronized with the video

Adjust the offset time for synchronization. See Chapter 12 "Enhancing the Disklavier by Hooking Up Other Devices – Setting the Disklavier Control Unit for Audio Data Reception/Transmission" on page 113.

If noises (synchronized signal) are heard during playback

Turn down the signal level and re-record. See Chapter 12 "Enhancing the Disklavier by Hooking Up Other Devices – Setting the Disklavier Control Unit for Audio Data Reception/Transmission" on page 113.

Note

Be sure to rewind the video cassette to locate the beginning of the recording. It may take some time before piano playback starts if you start playback halfway through the video.

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See "Setting for Video Synchronized Recording" on page 71.

Note:

When using the song copied to the USB flash memory, it may take some time until the Disklavier control unit recognizes the information for synchronization.

Note:

When searching for songs for video synchronized playback from a USB flash memory, you can search from a maximum of 150 songs per USB flash memory. It is therefore recommended that you copy songs for video synchronized playback onto the internal memory. When saving onto a USB flash memory, it is recommended that you do not exceed a total of 150 saved songs per memory.

Note:

You cannot operate the Disklavier using the front panel or remote control during video synchronized playback. If you want to stop playback of the song, stop playback on the DVD recorder (or the camcorder).

CD Synchronization

You can record a piano performance along with the playback of songs on commercially available CDs. Once you record a song with this feature, later on, you can enjoy piano playback along with the played back songs on the CD.

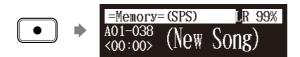
CD Synchronized Recording



You can record a Disklavier piano performance along with the playback of songs on commercial CDs.

- Select a destination medium and album, then song in the selected album.
- Insert an audio CD and select the song that you want to synchronize with.
- 3 Press [RECORD].

The SPS recording standby screen appears, and [RECORD] on the front panel lights red, and [PLAY/PAUSE] flashes in green.



Select the desired part of a song, then press [PLAY] to start synchronizing.



Recording begins with the CD playback.

- 5 Start playing the Disklavier along with the CD playback.
- 6 Press [STOP] to stop recording.



The recorded song is loaded.

Note:

The Disklavier control unit recognizes the destination album by selecting the song in it. Note that the selected song is not overwritten by this procedure.

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To select a medium and album, see Chapter 3 "Basic Song Playback – Selecting Medium and Their Contents" on page 22.

To play back the performance recorded with this feature, see Chapter 10 "CD Synchronization – Adding Disklavier Accompaniment to Commercial CD Songs (PianoSmart™ Playback)" on page 77.

Adding Disklavier Accompaniment to Commercial CD Songs (PianoSmart™ Playback)



You can add a Disklavier piano performance you recorded or on commercially available SmartPianoSoft software to the playback of songs on your favorite CDs.

- Insert a desired CD that you want to synchronize with the SmartPianoSoft song.
- 2 Select a desired SmartPianoSoft song.
- 3 Press [PLAY].

Playback begins with the CD playback.



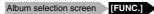
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To select a song, see Chapter 3 "Basic Song Playback – Selecting Medium and Their Contents" on page 22.

Media Management

This chapter describes how to manage contents inside the media, such as managing albums, songs and playlists.

Managing Albums



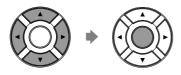
You can use the album function menu for creating, deleting and copying albums inside a medium.

Press [FUNC.] in the album selection screen.

The album function menu screen appears.



Select a desired function with the cursor buttons ([◀] [▶] [▲] [▼]), then press [ENTER].



The following functions are available:

- CopyAlbum
- DeleteAlbum
- NewAlbum
- RenameAlbum
- SortAlbum
- AddToPList
- DeleteList
- NewList
- RenameList

To select a album, see Chapter 3 "Basic Song Playback - Selecting Medium and Their Contents" on page 22.

Available functions vary depending on the medium you selected.

About playlists, see Chapter 11 "Media Management - Managing Playlists" on page 93.

Making Copies of Albums

Album selection screen [FUNC.] "CopyAlbum"

You can make copies of the album to the different medium.

This function is available for albums on [Memory], [CD](CD-ROM), [USB1], [USB2] and [FromToPC].

Note:

Up to 99 albums can be saved in a medium.

Select "CopyAlbum" in the album function menu, then press [ENTER].



The CopyAlbum screen appears.



Select a destination medium with [+/YES] and [-/NO].



3a To copy to the new album, press [ENTER].

"OK?" flashes in the first line of the screen.



To add to the existing album, press [▶] to move the cursor to the album, and press [+/YES] and [-/NO] to select the album, then press [ENTER].



"OK?" flashes in the first line of the screen.



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4 Press [+/YES] to make a copy, [-/NO] to cancel.



After a while, the completion message appears. Press any button to return to the album selection screen.

Deleting Albums



You can delete the albums.

This function is available for albums on [Memory], [USB1], [USB2] and [FromToPC].

Select "DeleteAlbum" in the album function menu, then press [ENTER].



The DeleteAlbum screen appears.



Press [ENTER].

"OK?" flashes in the first line of the screen.



Press [+/YES] to delete the album, [-/NO] to cancel.



After a while, the completion message appears. Press any button to return to the album selection screen.

You can create a new album into the selected medium.

This function is available for albums on [Memory], [USB1] and [USB2].

Select the "NewAlbum" in the album function menu, then press [ENTER].



The NewAlbum screen appears.



2 Press [ENTER].

The album title editing screen appears.



Enter a title to a new album.



You can enter up to 64 characters.

Follow the instructions in "Entering Characters" on page 34.

4 Press [ENTER].

"OK?" flashes in the first line of the screen.



Note:

Up to 99 albums can be created in a medium.

Note:

If you enter the same title as the album already exists, the new album is titled in the form of "album title xx" ("xx" indicates the number).

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5 Press [+/YES] to create a new album, [-/NO] to cancel.



After a while, the completion message appears. Press any button to return to the album selection screen.

Renaming an Album



You can rename the albums which already named.

This function is available only for albums on [Memory].

Select "RenameAlbum" in the album function menu, then press [ENTER].



The RenameAlbum screen appears.



2 Press [ENTER].

The album title editing screen appears.



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Enter a new title to the selected album.



You can enter up to 64 characters.

Follow the instructions in "Entering Characters" on page 34.

4 Press [ENTER].

"OK?" flashes in the first line of the screen.



5 Press [+/YES] to rename, [-/NO] to cancel.



After a while, the completion message appears.

Press any button to return the album selection screen.

Rearranging the Order of Albums



You can rearrange the order of albums that you selected.

This function is available only for albums on [Memory].

Select "SortAlbum" in the album function menu, then press [ENTER].



The SortAlbum screen appears.



Press [▲] and [▼] to move the albums to the desired position.





3 Press [ENTER].

"OK?" flashes in the first line of the screen.



4. Press [+/YES] to rearrange, [-/NO] to cancel.



After a while, the completion message appears. Press any button to return to the album selection screen.

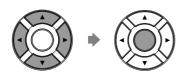
You can use the song function menu for managing the copy or the deletion songs inside the album.

Press [FUNC.] in the song selection screen.

The song function menu screen appears.



Select a desired function with the cursor buttons ([◀] [▶] [▲] [▼]), then press [ENTER].



The following functions are available:

- CopySong
- DeleteSong
- RenameSong
- SortSong
- AddToPList
- ConvertSong
- Counter
- Strip XP

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To select the song, see Chapter 3 "Basic Song Playback – Selecting Medium and Their Contents" on page 22.

Note:

Available functions vary depending on the medium you selected.

Note:

If there is no available function or no song, the song function menu screen does not appear although pressing [FUNC.].

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About playlists, see Chapter 11 "Media Management – Managing Playlists" on page 93.

Making Copies of Songs



You can copy songs stored on an album to another.

This function is available for song in the album on [Memory], [CD](CD-ROM), [USB1], [USB2] and [FromToPC].

Note:

Copy-protected songs, such as PianoSoft songs, cannot be copied to a removable medium.

Note:

Up to 999 songs can be saved in an album.

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Select "CopySong" in the song function menu, then press [ENTER].



The CopySong screen appears.



Select a destination medium with [+/YES] and [-/NO].



Press [▶] to move the cursor to the album, and press [+/YES] and [-/NO] to select a destination album.



4 Press [ENTER].

"OK?" flashes in the first line of the screen.



Fress [+/YES] to make a copy, [-/NO] to cancel.



After a while, the completion message appears. Press any button to return to the song selection screen.

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Deleting Songs



You can delete songs stored on an album.

This function is available for songs in the album on [Memory], [USB1], [USB2], [Playlist] and [FromToPC].

Select "DeleteSong" in the song function menu, then press [ENTER].



The DeleteSong screen appears.



2 Press [ENTER].

"OK?" flashes in the first line of the screen.



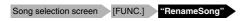
Press [+/YES] to delete the song, [-/NO] to cancel.



After a while, the completion message appears. Press any button to return to the song selection screen.

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Renaming a Song



You can rename the songs which already named.

This function is available for songs in the album on [Memory], [USB1], [USB2] and [FromToPC].

Select "RenameSong" in the song function menu, then press [ENTER].



The RenameSong screen appears.



Press [ENTER].

The song title editing screen appears.



3 Enter a new title to the selected song.



You can enter up to 64 characters.

Follow the instructions in "Entering Characters" on page 34.

4 Press [ENTER].

"OK?" flashes in the first line of the screen.



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5 Press [+/YES] to rename, [-/NO] to cancel.



After a while, the completion message appears.

Press any button to return to the song selection screen.

Rearranging the Order of Songs



You can rearrange the order of songs in an album.

This function is available only for songs in the album on [Memory] and [Playlist].

Select "SortSong" in the song function menu, then press [ENTER].



The SortSong screen appears.

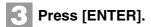


Press [▲] and [▼] to move the songs to the desired position.









"OK?" flashes in the first line of the screen.



4 Press [+/YES] to rearrange, [-/NO] to cancel.



After a while, the completion message appears. Press any button to return to the song selection screen.

Converting Song Format



The song format can be converted to other format.

This function is available for songs in the album on [Memory], [USB1], [USB2] and [FromToPC].

Select "ConvertSong" in the song function menu, then press [ENTER].



The ConvertSong screen appears.



Note:

The converted song will be newly added to the end of the album.

Press [+/YES] and [-/NO] to select a song format.



The following options are available:

Option	Song Format
E-SEQ	E-SEQ format
SMF0	SMF (Standard MIDI File) format 0
SMF1	SMF (Standard MIDI File) format 1
Piano1	E-SEQ format to play on all Disklavier in correct tempo

3 Press [ENTER].

"OK?" flashes in the first line of the screen.



4 Press [+/YES] to convert, [-/NO] to cancel.



After a while, the completion message appears. Press any button to return to the song selection screen.

Changing the Counter Display



The counter display of a song can be changed from "measures and beats" (metronome) to "minutes and seconds" or vice versa.

This function is available for songs in the album on [Memory], [USB1], [USB2] and [FromToPC].

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Select "Counter" in the song function menu, then press [ENTER].



The CounterChange screen appears.



TIME: minutes and seconds display

METRONOME: measures and beats display

2 Press [ENTER].

"OK?" flashes in the first line of the screen.



Press [+/YES] to change, [-/NO] to cancel.



After a while, the completion message appears. Press any button to return to the song selection screen.

Converting MIDI Data to a Standard Form (Strip XP)



Some Disklavier pianos record highly precise control information (XP events) that becomes part of the MIDI song files. This data is used to achieve accurate playback on the Disklavier PRO model, but is not used when the file is played back on general MIDI devices. When you edit the song with external MIDI devices (for example a software sequencer), the relationship between the note data and the XP event as well as the actual performance may not be maintained. There may be cases in which songs edited in this manner cannot be played back normally, depending on the instrument's settings. In such cases, use the Strip XP function to remove the XP event to convert the song to standard MIDI format before using it for playback. Strip XP also makes it possible to reduce the size of MIDI files when desired.

Note:

Once the XP event is stripped, the original data cannot be restored. Before converting valuable music data, be sure to backup the original

Select "Strip XP" in the song function menu, then press [ENTER].



The Strip XP screen appears.



Press [ENTER].

"OK?" flashes in the first line of the screen.



Press [+/YES] to execute, [-/NO] to cancel.



After a while, the completion message appears. Press any button to return to the song selection screen.

Managing Playlists

By creating lists of your favorite songs, you can program your Disklavier to automatically play back a series of songs.

At the initial factory settings, no playlist is created in the internal flash memory. First create your own playlist, then play back that list.

To create a playlist, see Chapter 11 "Media Management - Creating a New Playlist" on page 96.

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Adding Songs/Albums to the Playlist



This function is available only for songs/albums on [Memory].

Select "AddToPList" in the album or song function menu, then press [ENTER].



The AddToPList screen appears.



Select a destination playlist with [+/YES] and [-/NO].



3 Press [ENTER].

"OK?" flashes in the first line of the screen.



4 Press [+/YES] to add, [-/NO] to cancel.



After a while, the completion message appears.

Press any button to return to the album or song selection screen.

Note:

Up to 999 songs can be added to a playlist.

Note:

You cannot add songs on media other than [Memory] directly to the playlist. First, copy songs to the internal flash memory.

Note:

If "NewPlaylist" is selected in step 2, the title of added album is copied to that playlist.

Note:

If you select "New Playlist" and add songs to it, the playlist is titled as "My Playlist."

Note:

The new playlist created in this procedure can be selected from "Playlist" in the media selection screen.

You can delete the playlists which already registered.

Select "DeleteList" in the album function menu for the playlist, then press [ENTER].



The DeleteList screen appears.



2 Press [ENTER].

"OK?" flashes in the first line of the screen.



Press [+/YES] to delete the playlist, [-/NO] to cancel.



After a while, the completion message appears. Press any button to return to the album selection screen for the playlist.

Note:

Even if you delete the playlist, songs or albums added to that playlist remain in the internal flash memory.

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Creating a New Playlist



You can create a new playlist for playing back your favorite songs in your selected order.

Select "NewList" in the album function menu for the playlist, then press [ENTER].



The NewList screen appears.



2 Press [ENTER].

The playlist title editing screen appears.



3 Enter a title to a new playlist.



You can enter up to 64 characters. Follow the instructions in "Entering Characters" on page 34.

4 Press [ENTER].

"OK?" flashes in the first line of the screen.



Note:

Up to 99 playlists can be created.

Note:

If you enter the same title as the playlist already exists, the new playlist is titled in the form of "playlist title [xx]" ("xx" indicates the number).

Press [+/YES] to create a new playlist, [-/NO] to cancel.



After a while, the completion message appears. Press any button to return to the album selection screen for the playlist.

Note:

The new playlist created in this procedure can be selected from "Playlist" in the media selection

Renaming a Playlist



You can rename a playlist which already registered.

Select "RenameList" in the album function menu for the playlist, then press [ENTER].



The RenameList screen appears.



Press [ENTER].

The playlist title editing screen appears.



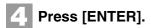
Enter a new title to the selected playlist.



You can enter up to 64 characters.

Follow the instructions in "Entering Characters" on page 34.





"OK?" flashes in the first line of the screen.



5 Press [+/YES] to rename, [-/NO] to cancel.



After a while, the completion message appears. Press any button to return to the album selection screen for the playlist.

Managing Media



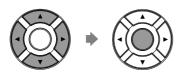
You can use the media function menu for copying or deleting entire contents inside the media.

Press [FUNC.] in the media selection screen.

The media function menu screen appears.



Select a desired function with the cursor buttons ([◀] [▶] [▲] [▼]), then press [ENTER].



The following functions are available:

- CopyAll
- DeleteAll
- Format
- Refresh

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To select a media, see Chapter 3 "Basic Song Playback – Selecting Medium and Their Contents" on page 22.

Note:

Available functions vary depending on the medium you selected.

Note:

If there is no available functions, the media function menu screen does not appears although pressing [FUNC.].

Making Copies of the Entire Contents in a Medium



You can copy the entire contents in a medium to the another medium.

The function is available for [Memory], [CD](CD-ROM), [USB1], [USB2] and [FromToPC].

Select "CopyAll" in the media function menu, then press [ENTER].



The CopyAll screen appears.

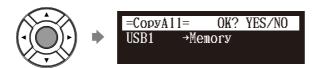


Select a destination medium with [+/YES] and [-/NO].



3 Press [ENTER].

"OK?" flashes in the first line of the screen.



4 Press [+/YES] to make a copy, [-/NO] to cancel.



After a while, the completion message appears. Press any button to return to the media selection screen.

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To select a medium, see Chapter 3 "Basic Song Playback – Selecting Medium and Their Contents" on page 22.

Note:

Confirm that the destination medium has enough space to store the contents.

Note:

If the maximum number of the albums in the destination medium exceeds 99, copying stops.



Deleting the Entire Contents in a Medium



You can delete the entire contents in a medium.

This function is available for [Memory], [USB1], [USB2] and [FromToPC].

Select "DeleteAll" in the media function menu, then press [ENTER].



The DeleteAll screen appears.



2 Press [ENTER].

"OK?" flashes in the first line of the screen.



Press [+/YES] to delete, [-/NO] to cancel.



After a while, the completion message appears. Press any button to return to the media selection screen.

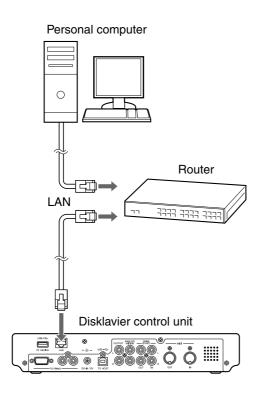
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To select a medium, see Chapter 3 "Basic Song Playback – Selecting Medium and Their Contents" on page 22.

Copying Song File from a Personal Computer to the Disklavier Control Unit

You can copy song files from a Windows or Macintosh computer to a special folder on the Disklavier control unit called [FromToPC] and then play them on the Disklavier.

Connect the Disklavier control unit to a LAN (local area network) to which a personal computer with a song file is also connected.



Note:

Copy-protected files, such as PianoSoft and PianoSoft·Plus songs, cannot be copied to the [FromToPC] folder.

Note:

Do not copy the files other than Disklavier song files.

Note:

Do not access the [FromToPC] folder while Disklavier control unit is engaged in another operation (such as file copying or deleting).

Note:

It is necessary to configure the Disklavier control unit properly for network communications by enabling it to get a DHCP IP address automatically (recommended) or by assigning an appropriate address manually. The procedure is the same as the one used for setting up the Disklavier control unit for Internet communications. Please follow the instructions in Chapter 5 "Internet Direct Connection (IDC) – Setting the Disklavier Control Unit for the Internet Connection" on page 41.

Note:

Use an STP (shielded twisted pair) cable for connection. For details, see Chapter 5 "Internet Direct Connection (IDC) – Connecting the Disklavier to the Internet" on page 35.

Note:

For information about configuring a personal computer for network communications, please refer to the documentation that came with the computer.

■ For Windows

On the computer screen, click [Start] and then select [My Network Places].

The [My Network Places] window appears. Confirm that the [Dkv******] icon is shown in the [My Network Places] window.

3 Double-click the [Dkv******] icon.

The [Dkv******] folder opens. Confirm that the [FromToPC] icon is shown in the [Dkv******] folder.

4 Double-click the [FromToPC] icon.

The [FromToPC] folder opens.

- **5** Copy the desired song files to the [FromToPC] folder.
- Refresh the contents in the folder.

■ For Windows: In case that you cannot find the [Dkv******] icon

- 1. Press [SETUP] on the remote control.
- 2. Select "Network" in the setup menu screen.
- 3. Select "Information" to display the information of network settings.
- 4. Press [▼] several times to display "NAME=DKV******" and memorize that name.
- 5. Open the [My Network Places] on the computer, and then click the [Search] icon on the top of the window.
- 6. Enter the name confirmed in step 4 in the [Computer name] box, and then click [Search] to start searching.
- 7. Open [Dkv******] and confirm that the [FromToPC] folder is shown under that.
- 8. Copy the desired song files to the [FromToPC] folder.

Note:

[Dkv*****] differs depending on each Disklavier control unit.

Note:

The folder or icon name differs depending on the version of your operating system.

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See Chapter 11 "Media Management – Refreshing the Contents in [FromToPC]" on page 105.

■ For Mac OS X 10.3 or 10.4

Click the [Finder] icon in the dock, and then click the [Network] icon in the left side of the window.

The [Network] window appears. Confirm that the [Dkv] icon is shown in the [Network] window.

Click the [Dkv] icon.

The [Dkv] folder opens. Confirm that the [Dkv******] icon is shown in the [Dkv] folder.

- 4 Click the [Dkv******] icon.
- In the first dialog that appears, select [FromToPC] from the mini-menu and click [OK].
- 6 Click [OK] again in the next dialog that appears.

Connection process completes and the [FromToPC] icon appears in the left side of the window.

Click the [FromToPC] icon.

The [FromToPC] folder opens.

- Copy the desired song files to the [FromToPC] folder.
- Refresh the contents in the folder.

Note:

[Dkv*****] differs depending on each Disklavier control unit.

Note:

If the user ID and password are required during the process, enter any name for the ID and leave the space for the password blank.

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See Chapter 11 "Media Management – Refreshing the Contents in [FromToPC]" on page 105.

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■ For Mac OS X 10.5 or 10.6

Click the [Finder] icon in the dock, and then select [Go] and then [Network] from the menu bar.

The [Network] window appears. Confirm that the [Dkv******] icon is shown in the [Network] window.

Click the [Dkv******] icon.

The [Dkv******] folder opens. Confirm that the [FromToPC] icon is shown in the [Dkv******] folder.

4. Click the [FromToPC] icon.

The [FromToPC] folder opens.

- **5** Copy the desired song files to the [FromToPC] folder.
- Refresh the contents in the folder.

■ For Macintosh: In case that you cannot find the [Dkv******] icon

- 1. Press [SETUP] on the remote control.
- 2. Select "Network" in the setup menu screen.
- 3. Select "Information" to display the information of network settings.
- 4. Press [▼] several times to display "NAME=DKV******" and memorize that name.
- 5. Select [Go] and then [Connect to Server] from the menu bar on the computer.
- Enter the name confirmed in step 4 in the address field, and then click [Connect]. Use syntax "smb://" when entering the name ("smb://Dkv******").
- 7. Select [FromToPC] from the mini-menu in the first window appears and click [OK]. Click [OK] again in the next window that appears.
- 8. Copy the desired song files to the [FromToPC] folder on the left side of the finder window.

Note:

[Dkv*****] differs depending on each Disklavier control unit.

Note:

If the user ID and password are required during the process, enter any name for the ID and leave the space for the password blank.

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See Chapter 11 "Media Management – Refreshing the Contents in [FromToPC]" on page 105.

Refreshing the Contents in [FromToPC]



You must refresh the contents in the [FromToPC] folder after copying song files from a personal computer, in order to play them on the Disklavier.

Select "Refresh" in the media function menu, then press [ENTER].



The Refresh screen appears.



2 Press [ENTER].

"OK?" flashes in the first line of the screen.



Press [+/YES] to refresh, [-/NO] to cancel.



After a while, the completion message appears. Press any button to return to the media selection screen.

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To select a medium, see Chapter 3 "Basic Song Playback – Selecting Medium and Their Contents" on page 22.

Formatting the Floppy Disk (Optional)



In the case of using the unformatted floppy disk on the floppy drive (optional) or deleting the entire contents on the floppy disk, format the floppy disk.

- Connect the floppy drive (optional) to the USB port on the control unit.
- Insert a floppy disk to the floppy drive.
- Select "Format" in the media function menu, then press [ENTER].



The Format screen appears.



4 Press [ENTER].

"OK?" flashes in the first line of the screen.



5 Press [+/YES] to format, [-/NO] to cancel.



After a while, the completion message appears. Press any button to return to the media selection screen.

Important:

Formatting a floppy disk erases all data that stored in the disk, so make sure that the disk you are going to format does not contain the data you want to keep.

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To select a medium, see Chapter 3 "Basic Song Playback – Selecting Medium and Their Contents" on page 22.

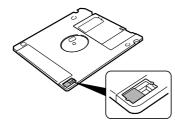
Note:

If you are formatting a floppy disk, make sure that the floppy disk's erasure protection tab is set to "unprotected."

■ Floppy Disk Accidental Erasure Protection

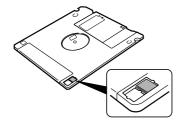
Floppy disks have an erasure protection tab located on the reverse side of the disk in the bottom right-hand corner. When formatting a disk, make sure that its erasure protection tab is set to "unprotected."

Protected



When the tab window is open, formatting and recording are not possible.





When the tab window is closed, formatting and recording are possible.

Making Backups of Songs



You can make a backup copy of the songs and playlists. In order to protect your valuable music data, Yamaha strongly recommends that you backup your memory on regular basis.

If the floppy disk is inserted to the optional floppy disk drive, eject it before you start making backups.

- Connect an external USB medium to the USB port on the control unit.
- Press [SYSTEM] on the remote control.

The system menu screen appears.

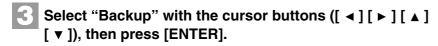


Note:

Be sure to use the USB medium described in Chapter 2 "Getting Started – Compatible Media Format for the Removable Media" on page 19.

Note:

Make sure that the USB medium has enough space to save the backup





The Backup screen appears.



4 Press [ENTER].

"OK?" flashes in the first line of the screen.



5 Press [+/YES] to make a backup, [-/NO] to cancel.



After a while, the completion message appears. Press any button to return to the system menu screen.

6 Press [SYSTEM] to exit from the system menu.



Restoring the Backups



You can restore the current condition of the internal memory to the previous condition that you made a backup copy.

- Connect an external USB medium in which you made backup last time to the USB port on the control unit.
- Press [SYSTEM] on the remote control.

The system menu screen appears.



To make a backup, see Chapter 11 "Media Management – Making Backups of Songs" on page 107.

Select "Restore" with the cursor buttons ([◀] [▶] [▲] [▼]), then press [ENTER].



The Restore screen appears.



4 Press [ENTER].

"OK?" flashes in the first line of the screen.



5 Press [+/YES] to restore, [-/NO] to cancel.



After a while, the completion message appears. Press any button to return to the system menu screen.

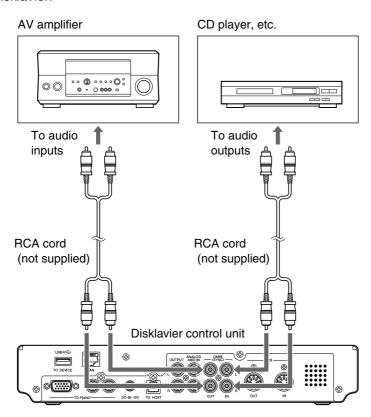
6 Press [SYSTEM] to exit from the system menu.



Enhancing the Disklavier by Hooking Up Other Devices

Hooking Up Audio Equipment

If you connect the Disklavier control unit to an audio system, you can hear the sound played/played back on the Disklavier from the connected audio system, and the sound played back on the connected audio system from the Disklavier.

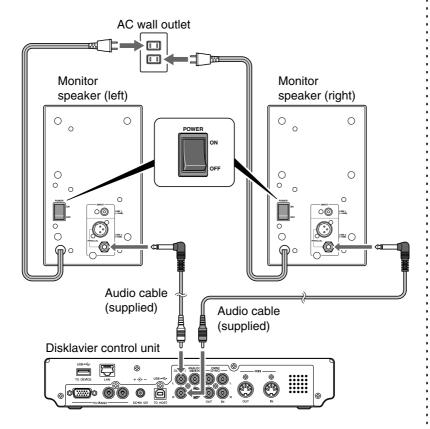


Connecting Monitor Speakers

By connecting monitor speakers, you can listen to the internal XG tone generator voices or audio from the external audio equipment connected to the OMNI (SYNC) IN jacks from monitor speakers. Connection methods vary depending on whether your piano is equipped with the Silent Piano™ function or not.

■ Connecting Optional Monitor Speakers Directly to the Disklavier Control Unit

If your piano is not equipped with the Silent Piano™ function, connect monitor speakers following the procedures below.



- Connect the INPUT LINE2 jacks on the rear of the monitor speakers and the OUTPUT jacks on the rear panel of the Disklavier control unit with the supplied audio cables (pin plug phone plug).
- Connect the power cables of the monitor speakers to the AC wall outlet.
- Turn on the POWER switches of the monitor speakers.

The monitor speakers are turned on.

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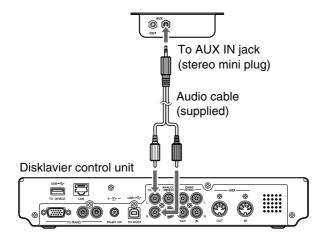
■ In Case that You are Using Monitor Speakers for Your Piano

If your piano is eqipped with the Silent Piano™ function, connect monitor speakers following the procedures below.

If you have already connected monitor speakers to your piano, connect the AUX IN jacks of your piano to the OUTPUT jacks of the rear panel of the Disklavier control unit.

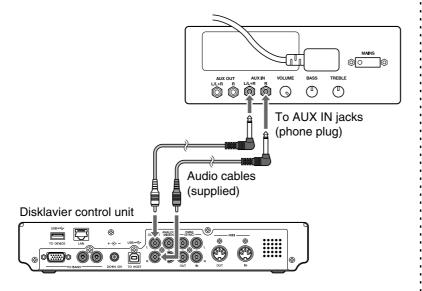
For models equipped with the control box

Connect your piano and the Disklavier control unit using the supplied audio cable (pin plugs – stereo mini plug).



For models equipped with the amplifier

Connect your piano and the Disklavier control unit using the supplied audio cables (pin plug – phone plug).



If you cannot find the AUX IN jacks on your piano, connect optional monitor speakers following the procedures in "Connecting Optional Monitor Speakers Directly to the Disklavier Control Unit" on previous page.

Note:

The shape of units or the location of the AUX IN jacks varies depending on the piano model.

Setting the Disklavier Control Unit for Audio Data Reception/ Transmission

[SETUP] "Audiol/O"

You can select the kind of the incoming/going out audio signals. The following options should be set up in advance.

OMNI IN

Selects the appropriate option to match the incoming data input to the OMNI (SYNC) IN jacks.

Auto Detect:

Select this when you make the Disklavier control unit detect the input signal automatically.

Audio: Select this when you play back an audio software on the

connected CD player, etc. and reproduce the sound from

optional monitor speakers.

OFF: Select this when you cancel the data reception from the OMNI

(SYNC) IN jacks.

OMNI IN Vol

Adjust the volume of the incoming audio signals to the OMNI (SYNC) IN jacks. The volume can be set in a range of 000 to 127.

OMNI OUT

Selects the desired data to be output from the OMNI (SYNC) OUT jacks.

Output: Select this when you output the same audio signals as the

ones for the OUTPUT jacks.

SYNC: Select this when you output the SMPTE signal used for video

synchronization playback.

OFF: Select this when you cancel the data transmission from the

OMNI (SYNC) OUT jacks.

OMNI OUT Vol

Adjust the volume of the outgoing audio signals to the OMNI (SYNC) OUT jacks. The volume can be set in a range of 000 to 127, or to "M-Volume."

When you set to "M-Volume", the OMNI OUT volume works with the main volume.

ANALOG MIDI IN Vol

Adjust the volume of the incoming audio signals to the ANALOG MIDI IN jacks. The volume can be set in a range of 000 to 127.

Note:

"M-Volume" is the next increment on the OMNI OUT Vol setting above 127.

OMNI OUT

A-MIDI IN Offset

For some display devices, the video images may be displayed a little bit later than the piano playing when playing back the video synchronized software that contains the analog MIDI signal. To eliminate this delay, you can adjust the offset time that leads the actual playback of the piano. A delay is applied to the incoming analog MIDI signal. The offset time can be set in a range of –500 ms to 0 ms. Decrease this value to delay the piano playing, and increase to advance the piano playing.

SYNC IN Offset

Adjusts the length of the offset time that leads the actual playback of entire recording. The offset time can be set in a range of –500ms to +500ms. Decrease this value to delay the piano playing, and increase to advance the piano playing.

SYNC OUT Level

Adjusts the output level of the SMPTE signal. For normal use, the adjustment of this option is not required. If noises (synchronized signal) are output from the OUTPUT jacks during video synchronized playback, turn down the level and re-record.

OUTPUT Offset

For some speakers or digital amplifiers, the audio from the Disklavier may be output a little bit later than the acoustic piano playing. To eliminate this delay, you can adjust the offset time for the sound output. This setting is applied to the outgoing audio signal from the OUTPUT jacks and OMNI (SYNC) OUT jacks. Decrease this value to advance the sound output. The offset time can be set in a range of –100 ms to 0 ms. Decrease this value to delay the piano playing, and increase to advance the piano playing.

Press [SETUP] on the remote control.

The setup menu screen appears.



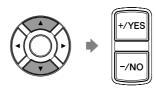
Select "Audiol/O" with the cursor buttons ([◄] [▶] [▲] [▼]), then press [ENTER].



The audio I/O setting screen appears.



Select a desired option with the cursor buttons ([▲] [▼]), then press [+/YES] and [-/NO] to change setting.



4 Press [ENTER] to complete the operation.



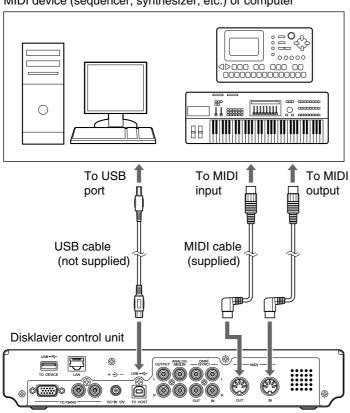
5 Press [SETUP] to exit from the setup menu.



Hooking Up MIDI Devices

MIDI (an acronym for Musical Instrument Digital Interface) allows electronic device (synthesizers, etc.) to interact and work in synchronization with other MIDI compatible device. The Disklavier enables you to enjoy a variety of MIDI features by connecting a MIDI device or computer to the Disklavier control unit.

MIDI device (sequencer, synthesizer, etc.) or computer



Note:

When you use the USB connection, it is required to install the USB driver to the connected device. In such a case, visit the following website and download the driver. http://download.yamaha.com/

Note:

Be sure to use the commercially available MIDI cable with the L-shaped connector on the control unit end.

Note:

If your piano is connected to the Disklavier control unit with the MIDI cables, you cannot use the MIDI IN and MIDI OUT terminals for connection with other MIDI devices. Use the USB port for connection.

Setting the Disklavier Control Unit for MIDI Data Reception



The Disklavier can play back the MIDI data being received from the connected MIDI device as well as the software loaded or stored in the Disklavier control unit itself. The following options should be set up in advance.

MIDI IN Port

Selects the terminal/port used for the data reception.

MIDI: Select this when the MIDI device is connected to the MIDI IN

terminal.

USB: Select this when the MIDI device is connected to the USB port.

Piano Rcv Ch

The MIDI data consists of multi channels that are respectively assigned to a certain instrument's part. This option assigns the desired channel(s) to the piano part(s) that is (are) played back on the Disklavier's keyboard.

01 thru 16: Select the desired channel to which you assign the piano part.

1+2: Select this when the "01" and "02" channels are assigned to the

piano parts.

Prg: Select the smallest number channel assigned to the piano

group voice (see page 142) to be played on the Disklavier.

Prg(All): Select all channels assigned to the piano group voice (see

page 142) to be played on the Disklavier.

MIDI IN Delay

When the Disklavier control unit receives two kinds of data (strong and weak note) at the same time, the weak note sounds a little bit later than the strong one due to the characteristics of the mechanism of the Disklavier control unit. To eliminate this delay in the sound reproduction and the notes are sounded in accurate timing at 500 millisecond after the data reception, usually a delay is applied to the incoming MIDI data.

ON: Select this when you apply this delay to the incoming MIDI

data.

OFF: Select this when you do not apply this delay.

Note:

If you set the connection type setting to "Add", the MIDI IN Port setting is fixed to "USB." Note that you cannot use the MIDI IN terminal as MIDI IN Port.

Press [SETUP] on the remote control.

The setup menu screen appears.



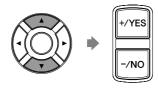
Select "MIDI" with the cursor buttons ([◀] [▶] [▲] [▼]), then press [ENTER].



The MIDI setting screen appears.



Select a desired option with the cursor buttons ([▲] [▼]), then press [+/YES] and [-/NO] to change setting.



4. Press [ENTER] to complete the operation.



5 Press [SETUP] to exit from the setup menu.



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Setting the Disklavier Control Unit for MIDI Data Transmission



The Disklavier control unit can transmit the information of piano playing/ ensemble part playback on the Disklavier as the MIDI data to the connected MIDI device to reproduce the sound with its sound generator, etc. or to record the MIDI data. The following options should be set up in advance.

MIDI OUT Port

Selects the terminal/port used for the data transmission.

MIDI: Select this when the MIDI device is connected to the MIDI OUT

terminal.

USB: Select this when the MIDI device is connected to the USB port.

MIDI OUT

Selects one of the following parts to be transmitted to the connected MIDI device.

ESBL Out: Select this when you transmit the ensemble part played back

on the Disklavier.

KBD Out: Select this when you transmit the piano part played on the

Disklavier.

Press [SETUP] on the remote control.

The setup menu screen appears.



2 Select "MIDI" with the cursor buttons ([◀] [▶] [▲] [▼]), then press [ENTER].



The MIDI setting screen appears.

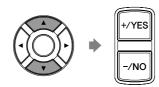


Note:

If you set the connection type setting to "Add", the MIDI OUT Port setting is fixed to "USB." Note that you cannot use the MIDI OUT terminal as MIDI OUT Port.

Note:

If you connected the playback model and set the connection type setting to "Replace", the MIDI OUT setting is fixed to "ESBL Out." Select a desired option with the cursor buttons ([▲] [▼]), then press [+/YES] and [–/NO] to change setting.



4 Press [ENTER] to complete the operation.



5 Press [SETUP] to exit from the setup menu.



Setting the Disklavier Control Unit for Keyboard Playing Data Transmission

[SETUP] "MIDI"

Besides the MIDI OUT options, more detailed setups for the keyboard playing data transmission are available. The following options should be set up in advance.

KBD OUT CH

Assigns the piano part to the desired channels.

01 thru 16: Select the desired channel to which you assign the piano part.



Press [SETUP] on the remote control.

The setup menu screen appears.



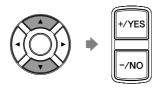
Select "MIDI" with the cursor buttons ([◀] [▶] [▲] [▼]), then press [ENTER].



The MIDI setting screen appears.



Select a desired option with the cursor buttons ([▲] [▼]), then press [+/YES] and [-/NO] to change setting.



4. Press [ENTER] to complete the operation.



5 Press [SETUP] to exit from the setup menu.



Other Settings

Tuning the Tone Generator (TG Master Tune)



The internal XG tone generator has already been tuned to match the acoustic piano (A3=440 Hz). However, you can re-tune the internal XG tone generator in accordance with the pitch of the acoustic piano by following the procedure below.

Press [SETUP] on the remote control.

The setup menu screen appears.



Select "M-Tune" with the cursor buttons ([◀] [▶] [▲] [▼]), then press [ENTER].



The TG Master Tune setting screen appears.



If you connected the playback model, the piano tone will sound automatically on the XG tone generator. You can change the key of this tone. Select "Note" with the cursor buttons ([\blacktriangle] [\blacktriangledown]), then press [+/YES] and [-/NO] to change the key.



The following key settings are available: A-1, A0, A1, A2, A3, A4, A5, A6.

Playing the keyboard, press [+/YES] and [-/NO] to tune the pitch of the internal XG tone generator.



The same note will sound simultaneously on the XG tone generator's digital piano and on the acoustic piano as soon as you play the keyboard.

The pitch of the internal XG tone generator can be adjusted in a range of -50 cent to +50 cent.

4 Press [ENTER] to complete the operation.



5 Press [SETUP] to exit from the setup menu.



Note:

To reset to the default factory pitch settings, see Chapter 13 "Other Settings – Resetting the Disklavier Control Unit" on page 130.

Assigning Frequently-used Functions to the Number Keypad on the Remote Control



You can assign the number keypad of the remote control ([1] thru [9] and [0]) a series of procedures for often used functions.

■ Assigning Functions

Press [SETUP] on the remote control.

The setup menu screen appears.



2 Select "Shortcut" with the cursor buttons ([◀] [▶] [▲] [▼]), then press [ENTER].



The shortcut setting screen appears.



Press [▲] and [▼] to select the desired number.



Press [+/YES] and [-/NO] to select the desired function.



The following functions are available:

Option	Description
PLAY	Starts playback of songs in the selected album or playlist.
RPT	Starts repeat playback of a song or songs in the selected album or playlist.
RND	Starts playback of songs in the selected album or playlist at random.
RADIO	Starts playback of the selected DisklavierRadio channel.
BLNC	Adjusts the volume balance among the different sound sources (tone generator or audio).
POWER	Turns on and off the Disklavier.

When functions other than "POWER" are selected, the detailed setting parameter appears.

Note:

"RADIO" is available only on models of which the control unit is replaced with the Disklavier control

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Press [►] to move the cursor to the detailed setting parameter, then press [+/YES] and [-/NO] to select the desired setting.

You can set two sets of parameter depending on the function you have selected.



When "PLAY" is selected:

Option 1	Option 2	Description
Mem01 - Mem99		Starts playback from the first song in the album selected for option 1.
	001 - 999	Starts playback from the song selected for option 2 in the album selected for option 1.
Lst01 - Lst99		Starts playback from the first song in the playlist selected for option 1.
	001 - 999	Starts playback from the song selected for option 2 in the playlist selected for option 1.

When "RPT" is selected:

Option 1	Option 2	Description
Mem01 - Mem99		Starts repeat playback of all songs in the album selected for option 1 from the first song.
	001 - 999	Starts repeat playback of the song selected for option 2 in the album selected for option 1.
Lst01 - Lst99		Starts repeat playback of all songs in the playlist selected for option 1 from the first song.
	001 - 999	Starts repeat playback of the song selected for option 2 in the playlist selected for option 1.

When "RND" is selected:

Option	Description
Mem01 - Mem99	Starts playback of songs in the selected album at random.
Lst01 - Lst99	Starts playback of songs in the selected playlist at random.

When "RADIO" is selected:

Option	Description
CH01 -	Starts playback of the selected DisklavierRadio channel.
CH99	

When "BLNC" is selected:

Option 1	Option 2	Description
TG	UP	Raises the volume of the tone generator.
	DOWN	Lowers the volume of the tone generator.
AUDIO	UP	Raises the volume of the audio.
	DOWN	Lowers the volume of the audio.

When "POWER" is selected:

Details settings are not required.

6 Press [ENTER] to complete the operation.



Press [SETUP] to exit from the setup menu.



■ Using the Shortcut

Holding the green button on the remote control, press the corresponding number button on the number keypad to execute the assigned function.



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Setting the Passcode to Prevent Unauthorized Access



You can enter the 4-digit passcode to prevent unauthorized access from the commercially available external remote controller, or you can also set the MAC address of the external remote controller to allow it to access your Disklavier without entering the passcode.

■ Setting the Passcode

Press [SETUP] on the remote control.

The setup menu screen appears.



Select "Passcode" with the cursor buttons ([◀] [▶] [▲] [▼]), then press [ENTER].



The passcode setting screen appears.



Enter the 4-digit code with the number keypad.



You can move the cursor left and right with the cursor buttons $([\blacktriangleleft] [\blacktriangleright])$.

If you want to set the MAC address continuously, see "Setting the MAC Address" and follow the instruction.

4. Press [ENTER] to complete the operation.



5 Press [SETUP] to exit from the setup menu.



Note:

These settings are not required for the use of the remote control of this unit. In case of using an external remote controller, refer to the user's guide for that remote controller.

Note:

If changes are inappropriately made for these settings, the external remote controller may not function properly. In such cases, enter "####" to reset the passcode setting.

Note:

You can also use [+/YES] and [-/NO] on the remote control, or the dial on the front panel to enter the code.

If you feel inconvenient to enter the passcode each time you access from the external remote controller, you can set the MAC address of the external remote controller. This will allow the external remote controller with the registered MAC address to access your Disklavier without entering the passcode.

With the passcode properly set, press [▼] to select "MAdr1."



Enter the address with [+/YES] and [-/NO], or the number keypad.



You can move the cursor left and right with the cursor buttons $([\blacktriangleleft] [\blacktriangleright])$.

You can set up to three addresses.

3 Press [ENTER] to complete the operation.



4 Press [SETUP] to exit from the setup menu.



Note:

You can also use the dial on the front panel to enter the address.

Adjusting the Brightness of the Display



You can adjust the brightness of the display. You can also set the display to dim after the elapse of a certain time if there is no operation.

Press [SYSTEM] on the remote control.

The system menu screen appears.



Select "Display" with the cursor buttons ([◀] [▶] [▲] [▼]), then press [ENTER].



The display setting screen appears.



Press [+/YES] and [-/NO] to change the brightness.



The following brightness settings are available: 40%, 60%, 80%, 100%.

To set the time for the display to dim, press [▼] to move the cursor to the dim light parameter, then press [+/YES] and [-/NO].



The following time settings are available: OFF, 1min, 2min, 3min, 5min, 10min, 15min, 30min, 45min, 60min.

If there is no operation for the time set above, the display dims to half the brightness of its original setting.

5 Press [ENTER] to complete the operation.



6 Press [SYSTEM] to exit from the system menu.



Switching the Languages for the Screen

[SYSTEM] "Language"

Press [SYSTEM] on the remote control.

The system menu screen appears.



Select "Language" with the cursor buttons ([◀] [▶] [▲] [▼]), then press [ENTER].



The language setting screen appears.



Note:

The brightness of the display will return to its original setting when you press any buttons, insert media, or eject media.

Other Settings

Press [+/YES] and [-/NO] to select the language.



4. Press [ENTER].

"OK?" flashes in the first line of the screen.



- Press [+/YES] to set the language, and return to the system menu screen.
- Press [SYSTEM] to exit from the system menu.

Resetting the Disklavier Control Unit



If you want to return your Disklavier control unit to its initial factory, follow the procedure below.

Press [SETUP] on the remote control.

The setup menu screen appears.



Select "Reset" with the cursor buttons ([◄] [▶] [▲] [▼]), then press [ENTER].



The reset screen appears.



Important:

If you reset your Disklavier control unit, depends upon the option what you select, you may lose all parameters or all data in the internal memory, or both of these. For normal use, you do not have to reset. Necessarily case you have to reset your Disklavier control unit, Yamaha strongly recommends that you backup your songs in the internal memory. However, you cannot backup your various parameter settings.

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To make a backup copy of the songs which are in the internal memory, see Chapter 11 "Media Management – Making Backups of Songs" on page 107.

Press [+/YES] and [-/NO] to select the option that you want to reset.



The following options are available:

Option	Description
Parameter	Reset all parameters, excluding the clock setting and the Internet setting.
Memory	Reset the internal memory.
Factory Init.	Reset the Disklavier control unit to its initial factory setting.
DeleteCookies	Delete the contents of all saved cookies.

4 Press [ENTER].

"OK?" flashes in the first line of the screen.



5 Press [+/YES] to reset, [-/NO] to cancel.



After a while, the completion message appears. Press any button to return to the setup menu screen.

6 Press [SYSTEM] to exit from the system menu.



Note:

Selecting "Factory Init." will also reset the piano type settings.

Updating the Disklavier Control Unit

Shut down the Disklavier control unit [PLAY/PAUSE] and [ON/OFF]

You can update the Disklavier control unit firmware using update program (saved on the CD-ROM or USB flash memory, or downloaded via Internet).

You can download the update program from the following website: http://download.yamaha.com/

- Make sure that Disklavier control unit is shut down.
- Holding [PLAY/PAUSE] on the front panel, press [ON/OFF].



The current version information of each module appears one after the other.

Make sure that the update program is prepared, then press [ENTER] on the front panel.

The starting screen appears.



Press [ENTER] on the front panel again.

After a while, the update confirmation message of each module appears.



Note:

For this operation you have to insert the CD-ROM or USB flash memory in which the update program is saved or download update program via Internet, and shut down the Disklavier control unit.

Note:

Depending on the version or specification of the Disklavier, the actual indications for the version and module names may differ from ones depicted here.

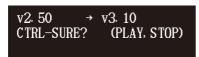
5 Press [PLAY/PAUSE] to start the update.

The update process of the first module takes approximately 3 minutes.

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When the update of the first module completes, the following confirmation message appears.

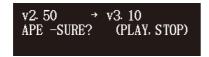
Confirmation message of the second module



Press [PLAY/PAUSE] to start the update of the second module. The update process of the second module takes approximately 3 minutes.

A total of three modules needs to be updated. Repeat this step to complete the update.

Confirmation message of the third module



The update process of the third module takes approximately 2 minutes.

The closing screen appears when the update for all modules completes.

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6 Restart the Disklavier control unit.

Attention:

DO NOT turn off this unit during update.

Attention:

Be sure to update all the modules.

Troubleshooting

If you are having difficulty operating the Disklavier control unit, see if any of the symptoms listed below apply to your problem and follow the recommended remedy.

Power

Symptom	Remedy	
The Diskalvier does not turn on.	Make sure that the AC adaptor is securely connected to a suitable AC wall outlet.	
	If the Disklavier control unit still cannot be turned on, disconnect it from the AC wall outlet, and consult your Disklavier dealer.	

Control Unit

Symptom	Remedy
The control unit does not appear to work correctly.	Turn off the control unit, wait 5 seconds, then turn it back on. If the problem continues, consult your Disklavier dealer.
The control unit becomes hot.	Although the chassis of the control unit may become hot while it is turned on (also in the standby mode), this is not a malfunction.

Remote Control

Symptom	Remedy
You cannot control the Disklavier control unit using the remote control.	Make sure that you are pointing the remote control at the remote control sensor on the front panel.
	Make sure that you are within the remote control's specified operating range (approx. 5 m).
	Make sure that the remote control's batteries have been installed correctly.
	Check the condition of the remote control's batteries.

Playback

Symptom	Remedy	
None of the playback functions can be used.	Insert a medium that contains songs into the Disklavier control unit.	
	If you have connected the Disklavier control unit, replacing with the existing control unit, make sure that the D-SUB cable from your piano is firmly connected to the Disklavier control unit via the supplied conversion cable. If you have connected the Disklavier control unit and the existing control unit with the MIDI cables, make sure that they are connected with two MIDI cables for	
The Disklavier control unit does not read a song file.	input and output. Your piano is equipped with the thermostat. When the built-in playback device is overheated due to prolonged hard performance, song playback will be stopped automatically. In such case, turn off your piano and leave it unattended for a while to cool down the device. The maximum number of the readable files in an album	
	is 999. Make sure that the name of the SMF song has an extension as ".MID" or ".mid" and the E-SEQ song has ".FIL" or ".fil."	
	Make sure that you have selected the album including the song you want to play back.	
Songs are played back at the wrong tempo or in the wrong key.	Reset the tempo or transposition changes. Once the tempo or transposition have been changed, they will affect playback of all songs on an album, until another medium or album is selected, the recording standby mode is engaged, the Disklavier control unit is turned off, or they are reset.	
Songs are not played back in the normal song order.	Make sure that the random repeat mode is off.	
The playback order differs from the order on another device.	The playback order depends on the recording software or other factors. Naming the file starting from numbers such as 01, 02, etc. may solve the problem.	
When selecting a song using the remote control's number keypad, but the last song on the album is selected.	If a song number higher than the last song number on the album is specified, the last song will be selected.	
When specifying a search time using the remote control's number keypad, but the end of the song is selected.	If a time value higher than the total length of the song is specified, the end of the song will be selected.	
Some notes drop out during playback.	When a piano song is played back at a low volume, complex note trills and faint pianissimo passages sometimes drop out. In such case, increase the volume level of the Disklavier control unit.	
PianoSmart™ playback cannot be performed.	Make sure that an appropriate SmartPianoSoft song, which is paired with the song on commercial CDs, is selected.	
The pedals do not operate during playback.	Make sure that the pedal part is not canceled. Make sure that your piano is not in the Silent Piano™ function mode.	

Tone Generator

Symptom	Remedy
The ensemble parts cannot be heard during ensemble song playback.	Make sure that the TG balance is set to an appropriate level and readjust it.
The pitch of your piano and the internal tone generator do not match.	Use the TG Master Tune function to tune the internal tone generator.

Recording

Symptom	Remedy
You cannot re-record.	Re-recording is not possible on protected songs such
	as PianoSoft and PianoSoft-Plus songs.

Media

Symptom	Remedy
The Disklavier control unit does not read a CD-R/RW disc.	The audio CD should be formatted in CD-DA, and the data CD in ISO 9660 Level1. The Disklavier control unit may not read a CD-R/RW disc other than this format.

Connection with External Devices

Symptom	Remedy
The Disklavier control unit cannot send or receive MIDI data with other MIDI instruments.	Make sure that the MIDI cables or USB cable are connected properly.
A MIDI loop was accidentally created when you connected a computer to the MIDI OUT terminal on the Disklavier control unit, so that song data is sent back and forth between the computer and the Disklavier.	Configure the setting for the MIDI OUT terminal to "KBD OUT."

Video Synchronized Recording/Playback

Symptom	Remedy	
Synchronized songs are not played back.	Make sure that the audio channels of the DVD recorder are correctly connected to the Disklavier control unit.	
	Make sure that the input and output of the DVD recorder are correctly connected to the Disklavier control unit.	
	Make sure that the "OMNI IN" option on the Disklavier control unit is set to "AutoDetect."	
	Make sure that the "OMNI OUT" option on the Disklavier control unit is set to "SYNC."	
Noises are heard during recording.	Turn down the volume of the TV connected to the DVD recorder.	
	Disconnect the left side connector of the RCA cord from the OMNI OUT (L) jack on the Disklavier control unit. This will not affect the functionality of video synchronized recording.	
Noises are heard during playback.	The level of the synchronized signal (SMPTE) from the Disklavier control unit may be too high. Turn down the level with the "SYNC OUT Level" option and re-record.	
The piano playback is not synchronized with the video picture.	The video picture may be delayed on the projection device. Adjust the offset time with the "SYNC IN Offset" to match the piano playing and the video picture.	
The beginning of the piano performance is dropped out when you play back the synchronized song.	It may take some time until the Disklavier control unit recognizes the synchronized signal and the piano begins to play back. Select the synchronized song in advance, and then start playback on the DVD recorder. Note that you should wait for a while before playing the piano after recording begins on the DVD recorder.	



Error Messages

While operating your Disklavier control unit, an error message may appear in the display. If an error message appears, refer to the table below for an explanation of the message.

Media Selection / Playback

Error Messages	Situation	Remedy
NO MEDIA!	You selected the medium that has not been inserted.	Insert the medium or select another medium.
DIFFERENT CD!	Your CD is not paired with the selected SmartPianoSoft song.	Insert appropriate CD that is paired with the SmartPianoSoft song.

Voice Function

Error Messages	Situation	Remedy
CANNOT USE THIS FUNCTION	You tried to use the voice function on	You cannot use the voice function if
PIANO TYPE	the playback model.	your piano is the playback model.

File Operation

Error Messages	Situation	Remedy
CANNOT EXECUTE. NOT ENOUGH DISK SPACE	You tried to copy a song to the medium that has no disk space.	Try another medium or delete songs on the media to make disk space.
CANNOT EXECUTE. NO DESTINATION MEDIUM	You selected the destination medium that has not been inserted when copying the album.	Insert the destination medium and select it.
DISK WRITE PROTECTED!	You tried to copy songs or albums to the medium with the protection tab set to "protected".	Set the protection tab of the medium to "unprotected".
CANNOT EXECUTE. PROTECTED FILE	You tried to copy the protected song file to the removable medium such as a USB flash memory.	You cannot copy the protected file to the removable medium.
Deleted all songs in this album	You tried to delete the album with sub folders on the external medium.	
CANNOT EXECUTE TO CREATE MORE THAN 99 ALBUMS	You tried to create a new album on the medium that already contains 99 albums.	No more than 99 albums can be created on the medium.
CANNOT EXECUTE TO CREATE MORE THAN 999 SONGS	You tried to create a new song in the album that already contains 999 songs.	No more than 999 songs can be created in the album.
CANNOT EXECUTE. SAME TITLE EXISTS	You tried to rename an album as same as the album that already exists.	Enter the different title to an album.
	You tried to rename a playlist as same as the playlist that already exists.	Enter the different title to a playlist.

Recording

Error Messages	Situation	Remedy
SELECT REC TRACK	You tried to start re-recording with no part selected.	Select the part to record before starting re-recording.
CANNOT RECORD. PLAYBACK MODEL	You tried to record a song on the playback model.	You cannot record a song if your piano is the playback model.

Error Messages

Timer Play

Error Messages	Situation	Remedy
SAME TIME EVENT EXISTS!	You tried to set two different programs	You cannot set two different program
CHANGE THE TIME	with the same time for timer playback.	with the same time.

Internet Direct Connection

Error Messages	Situation	Remedy
CANNOT USE THIS FUNCTION PIANO TYPE	You tried to use the Internet Direct Connection on the piano connected to the Disklavier control unit with the MIDI cables.	Internet Direct Connection is available only on models of which the control unit has been replaced with the Disklavier control unit.

MIDI

Error Messages	Situation	Remedy
CANNOT USE THE MIDI PORT PIANO TYPE	You tried to change the MIDI IN Port or MIDI OUT Port settings on the piano connected to the Disklavier control unit with the MIDI cables.	If your piano is connected to the Disklavier control unit with the MIDI cables, these settings are fixed to "USB" and you cannot change the settings.
CANNOT USE THE KBDOUT PLAYBACK MODEL	You tried to change the MIDI OUT setting on the playback model of which the control unit is replaced with the Disklavier control unit.	If you replace the control unit of the playback model with the Disklavier control unit, this setting is fixed to "ESBL Out" and you cannot change the setting.

Continuous Pedal

See "Incremental Pedal."

Cookie

A computer data file that stores certain information for use when revisiting a website. In the case of the Disklavier, cookies are used to store ID and password for the IDC service.

DHCP

This is a standard or protocol by which IP addresses and other low-level network configuration information can be dynamically and automatically assigned each time a connection is made to the Internet.

DNS

A system that translates names of computers connected to a network to their corresponding IP addresses.

Ensemble Song

A song which contains piano parts and accompanying instrumental voices. An ensemble song contains the same left- and right-hand parts as an L/R song, and in addition, up to 13 accompanying instrument tracks. These extra tracks are played by the internal XG tone generator. The accompanying tracks may be used for acoustic bass, drums, strings, vibes, etc.

E-SEQ Song Format

A song file format developed by Yamaha for saving songs.

Floppy Disk

The magnetic storage medium that the Disklavier uses to save songs. With the optional USB floppy drive, you can use the 3.5 inch 2DD and 2HD floppy disks commonly used for computers.

Gateway

A system which links different networks or systems, and makes possible data transfer and conversion despite differing communications standards.

General MIDI (GM)

An addition to the MIDI standard that simplifies the transfer of MIDI song files between instruments of different manufacturers. A MIDI song recorded using a GM compatible tone generator should play back correctly when used with any GM compatible tone generator. The standard specifies that a GM compatible tone generator must support 24-note polyphony, 16 parts, and 128 standard voices.

Half Pedal

See "Incremental Pedal."

Incremental Pedal

Piano pedals are not always completely up or down and may be held somewhere in-between. Using incremental pedal data (also called continuous or half pedal data) the Disklavier precisely records the up and down movement of the piano pedals.

Internet

A huge network made up of networks, the Internet allows high-speed data transfer among computers, mobile phones and other devices.

IP Address

A string of numbers assigned to each computer connected to a network, and indicating the device's location on the network.

LAN

Short for Local Area Network, this is a data-transfer network that connects a group of computers at a single location (such as an office or home) by means of a special cable.

L/R Song

In a L/R song, the left-hand piano part is stored on track 1 (L) and the right-hand piano part is stored on track 2 (R). During playback you can cancel either part, and then play that part yourself. When recording an L/R song, you can record the two parts simultaneously or separately.

Glossary

MIDI

An acronym for Musical Instrument Digital Interface. MIDI allows electronic musical instruments to communicate with each other.

Modem

A device which connects and allows data transfer between a conventional telephone line and a computer. It converts the digital signals from the computer to analog audio for sending over the phone line, and vice versa.

Piano Parts

Refer to the left- and right-hand piano parts of a song. The left-hand piano part is recorded onto track 1 and the right-hand piano part is recorded onto track 2.

PianoSoft™

The PianoSoft Disk Collection is a library of prerecorded song disks made by Yamaha specifically for use with the Disklavier.

PianoSoft.Plus™

PianoSoft-Plus disks contain Ensemble songs that can be played on the Disklavier.

Polyphony

The maximum number of voices (or sounds) that can be produced at a time from MIDI instruments.

Provider

A communications business that offers Internet connection services. In order to connect to the Internet, it is necessary to contract to a provider.

Proxy

A proxy server is a server that all computers on a local network have to go through before accessing information on the Internet. It intercepts all or designated requests to the real server to see if it can fulfill the requests itself. If not, it forwards the request to the real server. Proxy servers are used to improve performance and speed, and to filter requests, usually for security and to prevent unauthorized access to an internal network.

Router

A device for connecting multiple computer networks. For example, a router is necessary when connecting several computers in a house or office, to allow all of them access the Internet and share data. A router is usually connected between a modem and a computer, although some modems have a built-in router.

Sequencer

A sequencer can be used with the Disklavier to play back and record MIDI data.

Server

A hardware system or computer used as a central point for a network, providing access to files and services.

SmartPianoSoft™

Software made by Yamaha containing MIDI signals for playing back along with standard audio CDs.

SMF

Abbreviation for Standard MIDI File.

SMF Song Format

A song file format supported by MIDI sequencers and music software.

Song

Normally, a short piece of music with lyrics. However, for clarity in Disklavier manuals, the term is used to refer to any piece of music of any genre.

Standard MIDI File

A file of MIDI data that can be read and used by a number of different MIDI devices and computers.

Subnet Mask

A setting used to divide a large-scale network into several smaller networks.

TG Master Tune

The function that allows you to tune the internal XG tone generator, and if connected, an external tone generator simultaneously so that their tunings match that of the Disklavier.

Tone Generator

An electronic device that can generate tones or instrument voices.

Transpose

Changing the key of a song. For example, a song in the key of C is transposed to the key of D when it is moved up two semitones.

USB

An interface for connecting an external device with plug and play. The Disklavier supplies with 2 TO DEVICE terminal with USB 1.1 standard and 1 TO HOST terminal. You can use as the external memory media if connected a USB flash memory or a USB hard disk to TO DEVICE terminal. Also the Disklavier enables you to enjoy a variety of MIDI features by connecting a computer to TO HOST terminal.

Voice

The sounds produced by a tone generator expressing various instruments.

Web Page

Refers to each individual page that makes up a website.

Website

This refers to the group of web pages that are opened together. For example, the collection of web pages whose addresses begin with "http://www.yamaha.com/" is referred to as the Yamaha site.

XG

Yamaha XG is an extension of the GM (General MIDI) format. Its greater polyphony, more voices, and use of effects enhances the compatibility between MIDI devices. When a song in the Yamaha XG format is played on another XG-compatible tone generator or synthesizer, it plays and sounds as the original composer/creator intended.



Internal Tone Generator Voices

The following table lists the basic voices for the internal GM/XG and TG3 tone generator.

Internal GM/XG Tone Generator Basic Voice List

Voice #	Display Name
043	Orgel
044	Vibes
045	VibesK
046	HardVibe
047	Marimba
048	MarimbaK
049	SineMrmb
050	Balafon2
051	Log Drum
052	Xylophon
053	TubulBel
054	ChrchBel
055	Carillon
056	Dulcimer
057	Dulcimr2
058	Cimbalom
059	Santur
03 Organ	
060	DrawOrgn
061	DetDrwOr
062	60sDrOr1
063	60sDrOr2
064	70sDrOr1
065	DrawOrg2
066	60sDrOr3
067	EvenBar
068	16+2"2/3
069	Organ Ba
070	70sDrOr2
071	CheezOrg
072	DrawOrg3
073	PercOrgn
074	70sPcOr1
075	DetPrcOr
076	LiteOrg
077	PercOrg2
078	RockOrgn
079	RotaryOr
080	SloRotar
081	FstRotar
082	ChrchOrg
083	ChurOrg3
084	ChurOrg2
085	NotreDam

Voice #	Display Name
086	OrgFlute
087	TrmOrgFl
088	ReedOrgn
089	Puff Org
090	Acordion
091	Accordit
092	Harmnica
093	Harmo 2
094	TangoAcd
095	TngoAcd2
04 Guitar	•
096	NylonGtr
097	NylonGt2
098	NylonGt3
099	VelGtHrm
100	Ukulele
101	SteelGtr
102	SteelGt2
103	12StrGtr
104	Nyln&Stl
105	Stl&Body
106	Mandolin
107	Jazz Gtr
108	MelloGtr
109	JazzAmp
110	CleanGtr
111	ChorusGt
112	Mute.Gtr
113	FunkGtr1
114	MuteStIG
115	FunkGtr2
116	Jazz Man
117	Ovrdrive
118	Gt.Pinch
119	Dist.Gtr
120	FeedbkGt
121	FeedbGt2
122	GtrHarmo
123	GtFeedbk
124	GtrHrmo2
05 Bass	
125	Aco.Bass
126	JazzRthm
127	VXUprght

Voice #	Display Name
128	FngrBass
129	FingrDrk
130	FlangeBa
131	Ba&DstEG
132	FngrSlap
133	FngBass2
134	ModAlem
135	PickBass
136	MutePkBa
137	Fretless
138	Fretles2
139	Fretles3
140	Fretles4
141	SynFretl
142	Smooth
143	SlapBas1
144	ResoSlap
145	PunchThm
146	SlapBas2
147	VeloSlap
148	SynBass1
149	SynBa1Dk
150	FastResB
151	AcidBass
152	Clv Bass
153	TeknoBa
154	Oscar
155	SqrBass
156	RubberBa
157	Hammer
158	SynBass2
159	MelloSB1
160	Seq Bass
161	ClkSynBa
162	SynBa2Dk
163	SmthBa 2
164	ModulrBa
165	DX Bass
166	X WireBa
06 String	
167	Violin
168	SlowVIn
169	Viola
170	Cello
171	Contrabs
171	Trem.Str
172	SlwTrStr
173	
174	Susp Str Pizz.Str
176	Harp
177	YangChin

Voice #	Display Name
178	Timpani
07 Enser	
179	Strings1
180	S.Strngs
181	SlowStr
182	ArcoStr
183	60sStrng
184	Orchestr
185	Orchstr2
186	TremOrch
187	VeloStr
188	Strings2
189	S.SlwStr
190	LegatoSt
191	Warm Str
192	Kingdom
193	70s Str
194	Str Ens3
195	Syn.Str1
196	ResoStr
197	Syn Str4
198	SS Str
199	Syn.Str2
200	ChoirAah
201	S.Choir
202	Ch.Aahs2
203	MelChoir
204	ChoirStr
205	VoiceOoh
206	SynVoice
207	SynVox2
208	Choral
209	AnaVoice
210	Orch.Hit
211	OrchHit2
212	Impact
08 Brass	
213	Trumpet
214	Trumpet2
215	BriteTrp
216	WarmTrp
217	Trombone
218	Trmbone2
219	Tuba
220	Tuba 2
221	Mute.Trp
222	Fr.Horn
223	FrHrSolo
224	FrHorn2
225	HornOrch
226	BrasSect
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Voice #	Display Name
227	Tp&TbSec
228	BrssSec2
229	HiBrass
230	MelloBrs
231	SynBras1
232	QuackBr
233	RezSynBr
234	PolyBrss
235	SynBras3
236	JumpBrss
237	AnaVelBr
238	AnaBrss1
239	SynBras2
240	Soft Brs
241	SynBras4
242	ChorBrss
243	VelBras2
244	AnaBrss2
09 Reed	
245	SprnoSax
246	Alto Sax
247	Sax Sect
248	HyprAlto
249	TenorSax
250	BrthTnSx
251	SoftTenr
252	TnrSax 2
253	Bari.Sax
254	Oboe
255	Eng.Horn
256	Bassoon
257	Clarinet
10 Pipe	
258	Piccolo
259	Flute
260	Recorder
261	PanFlute
262	Bottle
263	Shakhchi
264	Whistle
265	Ocarina
11 Synth	
266	SquareLd
267	Square 2
268	LMSquare Hollow
269	
270	Shmoog
271	Mellow
272	SoloSine
273	SineLead
274	Saw.Lead

Internal Tone Generator Voices

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Voice #	Display Name
275	Saw 2
276	ThickSaw
277	DynaSaw
278	
	DigiSaw
279	Big Lead
280	HeavySyn
281	WaspySyn
282	PulseSaw
283	Dr. Lead
284	VeloLead
285	Seq Ana
286	CaliopLd
287	Pure Pad
288	Chiff Ld
289	Rubby
290	CharanLd
291	DistLead
292	WireLead
293	Voice Ld
294	SynthAah
295	VoxLead
296	Fifth Ld
297	Big Five
298	Bass &Ld
299	Big&Low
300	Fat&Prky
301	SoftWurl
12 Synth	Pad
12 Synth 302	Pad NewAgePd
12 Synth 302 303	Pad NewAgePd Fantasy2
302 303 304	NewAgePd Fantasy2 Warm Pad
302 303 304 305	Pad NewAgePd Fantasy2 Warm Pad ThickPad
302 303 304 305 306	NewAgePd Fantasy2 Warm Pad ThickPad Soft Pad
302 303 304 305 306 307	Pad NewAgePd Fantasy2 Warm Pad ThickPad Soft Pad SinePad
302 303 304 305 306 307 308	Pad NewAgePd Fantasy2 Warm Pad ThickPad Soft Pad SinePad Horn Pad
302 303 304 305 306 307 308 309	Pad NewAgePd Fantasy2 Warm Pad ThickPad Soft Pad SinePad Horn Pad RotarStr
302 303 304 305 306 307 308 309 310	Pad NewAgePd Fantasy2 Warm Pad ThickPad Soft Pad SinePad Horn Pad RotarStr PolySyPd
302 303 304 305 306 307 308 309 310 311	NewAgePd Fantasy2 Warm Pad ThickPad Soft Pad SinePad Horn Pad RotarStr PolySyPd PolyPd80
302 303 304 305 306 307 308 309 310 311 312	NewAgePd Fantasy2 Warm Pad ThickPad Soft Pad SinePad Horn Pad RotarStr PolySyPd PolyPd80 ClickPad
302 303 304 305 306 307 308 309 310 311 312 313	NewAgePd Fantasy2 Warm Pad ThickPad Soft Pad SinePad Horn Pad RotarStr PolySyPd PolyPd80 ClickPad Ana Pad
302 303 304 305 306 307 308 309 310 311 312 313 314	NewAgePd Fantasy2 Warm Pad ThickPad Soft Pad SinePad Horn Pad RotarStr PolySyPd PolyPd80 ClickPad Ana Pad SquarPad
302 303 304 305 306 307 308 309 310 311 312 313 314 315	NewAgePd Fantasy2 Warm Pad ThickPad Soft Pad SinePad Horn Pad RotarStr PolySyPd PolyPd80 ClickPad Ana Pad SquarPad ChoirPad
302 303 304 305 306 307 308 309 310 311 312 313 314 315 316	NewAgePd Fantasy2 Warm Pad ThickPad Soft Pad SinePad Horn Pad RotarStr PolySyPd PolyPd80 ClickPad Ana Pad SquarPad ChoirPad Heaven2
302 303 304 305 306 307 308 309 310 311 312 313 314 315 316 317	NewAgePd Fantasy2 Warm Pad ThickPad Soft Pad SinePad Horn Pad RotarStr PolySyPd PolyPd80 ClickPad Ana Pad SquarPad ChoirPad Heaven2 Itopia
302 303 304 305 306 307 308 309 310 311 312 313 314 315 316 317 318	NewAgePd Fantasy2 Warm Pad ThickPad Soft Pad SinePad Horn Pad RotarStr PolySyPd PolyPd80 ClickPad Ana Pad SquarPad ChoirPad Heaven2 Itopia CC Pad
302 303 304 305 306 307 308 309 310 311 312 313 314 315 316 317 318 319	NewAgePd Fantasy2 Warm Pad ThickPad Soft Pad SinePad Horn Pad RotarStr PolySyPd PolyPd80 ClickPad Ana Pad SquarPad ChoirPad Heaven2 Itopia CC Pad BowedPad
302 303 304 305 306 307 308 309 310 311 312 313 314 315 316 317 318 319 320	NewAgePd Fantasy2 Warm Pad ThickPad Soft Pad SinePad Horn Pad RotarStr PolySyPd PolyPd80 ClickPad Ana Pad SquarPad ChoirPad Heaven2 Itopia CC Pad BowedPad Glacier
302 303 304 305 306 307 308 309 310 311 312 313 314 315 316 317 318 319 320 321	NewAgePd Fantasy2 Warm Pad ThickPad Soft Pad SinePad Horn Pad RotarStr PolySyPd PolyPd80 ClickPad Ana Pad SquarPad ChoirPad Heaven2 Itopia CC Pad BowedPad Glacier GlassPad
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Voice #	Display Name
325	Halo Pad
326	SweepPad
327	Shwimmer
328	Converge
329	PolarPad
330	Celstial
13 Synth	n Effects
331	Rain
332	ClaviPad
333	HrmoRain
334	AfrcnWnd
335	Caribean
336	SoundTrk
337	Prologue
338	Ancestrl
339	Crystal
340	SynDrCmp
341	Popcorn
342	TinyBell
343	RndGlock
344	GlockChi
345	ClearBel
346	ChorBell
347	SynMalet
348	SftCryst
349	LoudGlok
350	XmasBell
351	VibeBell
352	DigiBell
353	AirBells
354	BellHarp
355	Gamelmba
356	Atmosphr
357	WarmAtms
358	HollwRls
359	NylonEP
360	NylnHarp
361	Harp Vox
362	AtmosPad
363	Planet
364	Bright
365	FantaBel
366	Smokey
367	Goblins
368	GobSyn
369	50sSciFi
370	Ring Pad
371	Ritual
372	ToHeaven
373	Night
374	Glisten

Voice #	Display Name
375	BelChoir
376	Echoes
377	EchoPad2
378	Echo Pan
379	EchoBell
380	Big Pan
381	SynPiano
382	Creation
383	Stardust Reso Pan
384	
385	Sci-Fi
386 14 Ethni	Starz
387	Sitar
	DetSitar
388	Sitar 2
	Tambra
390	
391	Tamboura
392	Banjo
393	MuteBnjo Rabab
395	Gopichnt
395	Oud
	Shamisen
397	Koto
399	T.Koto
400	Kanoon
400	Kalimba
401	Bagpipe
403	Fiddle
404	Shanai
405	Shanai2
406	Pungi
407	Hichriki
15 Percu	
408	TnklBell
409	Bonang
410	Gender
411	Gamelan
412	S.Gamlan
413	Rama Cym
414	AsianBel
415	Agogo
416	SteelDrm
417	GlasPerc
418	ThaiBell
419	WoodBlok
420	Castanet
421	TaikoDrm
422	Gr.Cassa
423	MelodTom
720	molou i olli

Voice #	Display Name
424	Mel Tom2
425	Real Tom
426	Rock Tom
427	Syn.Drum
428	Ana Tom
429	ElecPerc
430	RevCymbl
16 Soun	d Effects
431	FretNoiz
432	BrthNoiz
433	Seashore
434	Tweet
435	Telphone
436	Helicptr
437	Applause
438	Gunshot
18 SFX \	/oice
450	CuttngNz
451	CttngNz2
452	Str Slap
453	Fl.KClik
454	Rain
455	Thunder
456	Wind
457	Stream
458	Bubble

Voice #	Display Name
459	Feed
460	Dog
461	Horse
462	Bird 2
463	Ghost
464	Maou
465	Tel.Dial
466	DoorSqek
467	DoorSlam
468	Scratch
469	Scratch2
470	WindChm
471	Telphon2
472	CarEngin
473	Car Stop
474	Car Pass
475	CarCrash
476	Siren
477	Train
478	Jetplane
479	Starship
480	Burst
481	Coaster
482	SbMarine
483	Laughing
484	Scream

Voice #	Display Name
485	Punch
486	Heart
487	FootStep
488	MchinGun
489	LaserGun
490	Xplosion
491	FireWork

Internal GM/XG Tone Generator Drum Voice List

Voice #	Display Name
17 Drum	Kit
439	StandKit
440	Stnd2Kit
441	Room Kit
442	Rock Kit
443	ElectKit
444	AnalgKit
445	Jazz Kit
446	BrushKit
447	ClascKit
448	SFX Kit1
449	SFX Kit2

Internal TG3 Tone Generator Basic Voice List

Voice #	Display Name
01 Piano)
001	GrandPno
002	BritePno
003	E.Grand
004	HnkyTonk
005	E.Piano1
006	E.Piano2
007	Harpsi.
800	Clavi.
02 Chro	maticPerc
009	Celesta
010	Glocken
011	MusicBox
012	Vibes
013	Marimba
014	Xylophon
015	TubulBel

Voice #	Display Name
016	Dulcimer
03 Orga	n
017	DrawOrgn
018	PercOrgn
019	RockOrgn
020	ChrchOrg
021	ReedOrgn
022	Acordion
023	Harmnica
024	TangoAcd
04 Guita	r
025	NylonGtr
026	SteelGtr
027	Jazz Gtr
028	CleanGtr
029	Mute.Gtr
030	Ovrdrive

Voice #	Display Name
031	Dist.Gtr
032	GtrHarmo
05 Bass	
033	Aco.Bass
034	FngrBass
035	PickBass
036	Fretless
037	SlapBas1
038	SlapBas2
039	SynBass1
040	SynBass2
06 String	gs
041	Violin
042	Viola
043	Cello
044	Contrabs
045	Trem.Str

Vo	ice #	Display Name
	046	Pizz.Str
	047	Harp
	048	Timpani
07	Ensen	
	049	Strings1
	050	Strings2
	051	Syn.Str1
	052	Syn.Str2
	053	ChoirAah
	054	VoiceOoh
	055	SynVoice
	056	Orch.Hit
08	Brass	<u> </u>
	057	Trumpet
	058	Trombone
	059	Tuba
	060	Mute.Trp
	061	Fr.Horn
	062	BrasSect
	063	SynBras1
	064	SynBras2
09	Reed	- Супьтиог
	065	SprnoSax
	066	Alto Sax
	067	TenorSax
	068	Bari.Sax
	069	Oboe
	070	Eng.Horn
	071	Bassoon
	072	Clarinet
10	Pipe	
	073	Piccolo
	074	Flute
	075	Recorder
	076	PanFlute
	077	Bottle
	078	Shakhchi
	079	Whistle
	080	Ocarina
11	Synth	
	081	SquareLd
	082	Saw.Lead
	083	CaliopLd
	084	Chiff Ld
	085	CharanLd
	086	Voice Ld
	087	Fifth Ld
	088	Bass &Ld
12	Synth	
	089	NewAgePd
	090	Warm Pad
	550	TTAIIII I AU

Voice #	Display Name
091	PolySyPd
092	ChoirPad
093	BowedPad
094	MetalPad
095	Halo Pad
096	SweepPad
13 Synth	Effects
097	Rain
098	SoundTrk
099	Crystal
100	Atmosphr
101	Bright
102	Goblins
103	Echoes
104	Sci-Fi
14 Ethni	c
105	Sitar
106	Banjo
107	Shamisen
108	Koto
109	Kalimba
110	Bagpipe
111	Fiddle
112	Shanai
15 Percu	issive
113	TnklBell
114	Agogo
115	SteelDrm
116	WoodBlok
117	TaikoDrm
118	MelodTom
119	Syn.Drum
120	RevCymbl
16 Soun	d Effects
121	FretNoiz
122	BrthNoiz
123	Seashore
124	Tweet
125	Telphone
126	Helicptr
127	Applause
128	Gunshot

Internal TG3 Tone Generator Drum Voice List

Voice #	Display Name	
17 Drum Kit		
129	StandKit	

Chapter 18

Specifications

General Specifications

Data Storage	Internal Memory	128 MB
Removable Media	CD-ROM	Audio CD (CD-DA), Data CD (ISO9660 Level1-compliant)
	USB Flash Memory	FAT16 or FAT32 format Yamaha does not assure the operation of the commercially available USB flash memories.
	Floppy Disk*1	3.5" 2DD (720 KB) or 2HD (1.44 MB)
File Format		Standard MIDI File (SMF) format 0, Standard MIDI File (SMF) format 1, E-SEQ format
Song Format		PianoSoft (Solo), PianoSoft·Plus, PianoSoft·PlusAudio, SmartPianoSoft, SmartKey (CueTIME) 2 3
Pitch Control		Set at A=440Hz, tunable -50 to +50 cents in 1 cent increment
	Туре	Advanced Wave Memory 2 (AWM2)
	Polyphony	32 notes (max.)
Ensemble Tone	Ensemble Parts	16 parts
Ensemble Tone	Voice Module Modes	XG, GM
	Normal Voices	676 voices (480 voices can be used for playing)
	Drum Voices	21 kits (11 kits can be used for playing)
Connectors	MIDI	MIDI IN, MIDI OUT
	Audio	OUTPUT, ANALOG MIDI IN, OMNI IN, OMNI OUT
	Others	LAN, USB (1 × TO HOST, 2 × TO DEVICE)
Dimensions (W \times H \times D)		292 × 49 × 216 mm (11-1/2" × 1-15/16" × 8-1/2")
Weight		2.7 kg (5.95 lb)
Rated Power		DC12 V 3A, 50/60 Hz
Power Consumption		14 W
Supplied Accessories		Remote control (1), battery for remote control (2), remote control sensor shielding sticker (1), sample PianoSoft CD software (1), MIDI cable (2), audio cable (3), conversion cable for control (1), AC adaptor (PJP-PS02/PJP-PS04 or an equivalent recommended by Yamaha) (1), power cable (1), operation manual (1), PianoSoft CD song list (1)
Optional Accessories		Control unit suspension kit*4, USB floppy disk drive (UD-FD01)

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Functions & Controls

	Media Select	Internal memory, CD, USB media (including floppy disk)
Playback Functions	Song Select	Cursor buttons (control unit), cursor buttons/numeric section (remote control)
	Basic Functions	Play, stop, pause
	Song Search	Reverse/forward w/ sound (MIDI songs), reverse/forward w/o sound (audio songs), directly by time or measure
	Repeat	ALL (all songs in current album), RPT (current song), RND (all songs in current album in random order), A-B
	Part Cancel	L (left), R (right), pedal
	Timer Playback	See page 51.
	SmartKey™ Playback*2 *3	See page 56.
	Video Synchronization	See page 75.
	PianoSmart™ Playback	See page 77.
	Volume	11 levels (-10 to 0)
	Tempo	-50 to 50% in 1% increment
	Transposition	-24 to +24 semitones (2 octaves) in 1 semitone increment
	Balance (TG, Audio)	10 to 127
	Piano Part Recording	L/R overwrite, split
Recording Functions	Metronome Mode Recording	See page 58.
	Tempo Change	See page 65.
	Video Synchronization	See page 71.
	Audio CD Synchronization	See page 76.
Metronome	Tempo	30 to 400 beats per minutes
	Time Signatures	1/4, 2/4, 3/4, 4/4, 5/4, 6/4, 7/4, 8/4, 9/4
	Volume	Controllable
Utility Functions	Song	Copy, delete, rename, sort, add to playlist, type convert, time format convert, strip XP
	Album	Copy, delete, create, rename, sort, add to playlist
	Playlist	Create, delete, rename
	Backup/Restore	See pages 107 and 108.
	Floppy Disk*1	Format
Network Functions	DisklavierRadio*3	See pages 30 and 37.
	FromToPC Folder	See pages 101 to 105.
	Network Update*3	See page 39.
Update		Firmware update with media (CD-ROM or USB flash memory) or via the Internet ^{'3}

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Note: *1 Possible with optional USB floppy disk drive (UD-FD01).

- *2 Available only on models capable of SmartKeyTM playback.
- *3 Available only on models of which the control unit is replaced with the Disklavier control unit.
- *4 Available only on grand pianos.



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Appendix MIDI Data Format

MIDI Data Format

If you are familiar with MIDI, or are using a computer to control your music software with computergenerated MIDI messages, the data provided in this section can help you to control your Disklavier. Messages include those that can be received by the piano part and/or those that can be received by an ESBL part. Messages that can be transmitted as well as received are shown as "transmitted."

CHANNEL MESSAGES

1.1 Key On / Key Off

(Piano Part, ESBL Part) (transmitted)

Piano Part reception note range = A-1~C7: C3=60 ESBL part reception note range = C-2~G8

Velocity range = 1~127 (Only the Key On velocity is received)

1.2 Control Change

1.2.1 Bank Select

(ESBL Part) (transmitted)

Cntrl# Parameter Data Range 0 Bank Select MSB 0: Normal, 63: User voice, 64: SFX. 126: SFX kit,

127: Drum

32 Bank Select LSB 0...127

You can select the Voice banks with MSB and LSB numbers. MSB and LSB functions differently depending on the play mode. In XG mode, MSB numbers select Voice type (Normal Voice or Drum Voice), and LSB number select Voice banks.

In TG300B mode, LSB is fixed, and MSB numbers select Voice banks.

(See Normal Voice List Drum Voice List.)

A new bank selection will not become effective until the next Program Change message is received.

1.2.2 Modulation

(ESBL Part)

Cntrl# Parameter Data Range Modulation 0 127

Portamento Time 1.2.3

(ESBL Part)

Cntrl# Parameter Data Range Portamento Time 0...127

When the parameter 1.2.9 Portamento = ON, values will adjust the speed of pitch change.

A setting of 0 - minimum portamento time, and 127 - maximum portamento time.

1.2.4 Data Entry

(ESBL Part)

Messages which set the value for the parameter specified by RPN/NRPN.

Cntrl# Parameter Data Range Data Entry MSB 0...127 38 Data Entry LSB 0...127

Parameter value is determined by combining MSB and LSB.

1.2.5 Main Volume

(Piano Part, ESBL Part) (transmitted)

Cntrl# Parameter Data Range Main Volume 0...127

1.2.6 Pan

(ESBL Part)

Cntrl# Data Range Parameter 0...127

1.2.7 Expression

(Piano Part, ESBL Part)

Cntrl# Parameter Data Range 11 Expression 0...127

128 Hold1

(Piano Part, ESBL Part) (transmitted)

Cntrl# Data Range Parameter 64 Hold1 0...127

(0-63:off, 64-127:on)

1.2.9 Portamento

(ESBL Part)

Cntrl# Data Range Parameter 65 Portamento 0...127

(0-63:off, 64-127:on)

1.2.10 Sostenuto

(Piano Part, ESBL Part) (transmitted)

Cntrl# Parameter Data Range 66 Sostenuto 0...127

(0-63:off, 64-127:on)

1.2.11 Soft Pedal

(Piano Part, ESBL Part) (transmitted)

Parameter Data Range Cntrl# 67 Soft Pedal 0...127

(0-63:off, 64-127:on)

1.2.12 Harmonic Content

(ESBL Part)

Messages which adjust the resonance set for each Voice.

Cntrl# Parameter Data Range 71 Harmonic Content 0 127

(0:-64, 64:+0, 127:+63)

Higher values will result in a more characteristic, resonant sound.

Depending on the Voice, the effective range may be narrower than the range available for adjustment.

1.2.13 Release Time

(ESBL Part)

Messages which adjust the envelope release time set for each

Voice.

Cntrl# Parameter Data Range Release Time 0...127

(0:-64, 64:+0, 127:+63)

1.2.14 Attack Time

(ESBL Part)

Messages which adjust the envelope attack time set for each Voice.

Cntrl# Parameter Data Range Attack Time 0...127 73

(0:-64, 64:+0, 127:+63)

1.2.15 Brightness

(ESBL Part)

Messages which adjust the filter cutoff frequency set for each Voice.

Cntrl# Parameter Data Range Brightness 0...127 74

(0:-64, 64:+0, 127:+63)

1.2.16 Portamento Control

(ESBL Part)

Messages which apply a portamento between the currentlysounding note and the subsequent note.

Cntrl# Parameter Data Range Portamento Control 0...127

1.2.17 Effect1 Depth (Reverb Send Level)

(ESBL Part)

Cntrl# Data Range Parameter 91 Effect1 Depth 0...127

1.2.18 Effect3 Depth (Chorus Send Level) (ESBL Part)

Cntrl# Parameter Data Range 93 Effect3 Depth 0...127

1.2.19 Effect4 Depth (Variation Effect Send Level) (ESBL Part)

Cntrl# Parameter Data Range 94 Effect4 Depth 0...127

1.2.20 Data Increment / Decrement (for RPN)

(ESBL Part)

Cntrl# Parameter Data Range RPN Increment 96 0...127 97 **RPN** Decrement 0...127

1.2.21 NRPN (Non-Registered Parameter Number)

(ESBL Part)

NRPN

Cntrl# Parameter Data Range 98 NRPN LSB 0...127 99 NRPN MSB 0...127

First send the NRPN MSB and NRPN LSB to specify the parameter which is to be controlled. Then use Data Entry to set the value of the specified parameter.

* Note that once the NRPN has been set for a channel subsequent data entry will be recognized as the same NRPN's value change. Therefore, after you use the NRPN, you should set a Null (7FH, 7FH) value to avoid an unexpected result.

The following NRPN number can be received.

Data entry

INKLI	•	Data entry	
MSB	LSB	MSB	PARAMETER NAME and VALUE
			RANGE
\$01	\$08	\$mm	Vibrato Rate
			mm: \$00 - \$40 - \$7F (-64 - 0 - +63)
\$01	\$09	\$mm	Vibrato Depth
			mm: \$00 - \$40 - \$7F (-64 - 0 - +63)
\$01	\$0A	\$mm	Vibrato Delay
			mm: \$00 - \$40 - \$7F (-64 - 0 - +63)
\$01	\$20	\$mm	Filter Cutoff Frequency
			mm: \$00 - \$40 - \$7F (-64 - 0 - +63)
\$01	\$21	\$mm	Filter Resonance
			mm: \$00 - \$40 - \$7F (-64 - 0 - +63)
\$01	\$63	\$mm	EG Attack Time
			mm: \$00 - \$40 - \$7F (-64 - 0 - +63)
\$01	\$64	\$mm	EG Decay Time
			mm: \$00 - \$40 - \$7F (-64 - 0 - +63)
\$01	\$66	\$mm	EG Release Time
			mm : \$00 - \$40 - \$7F (-64 - 0 - +63)
\$14	\$rr	\$mm	Drum Filter Cutoff Frequency
			mm: \$00 - \$40 - \$7F (-64 - 0 - +63)
			rr : drum instrument note number
\$15	\$rr	\$mm	Drum Filter Resonance
			mm: \$00 - \$40 - \$7F (-64 - 0 - +63)
			rr : drum instrument note number
\$16	\$rr	\$mm	Drum EG Attack
			mm : \$00 - \$40 - \$7F (-64 - 0 - +63)
			rr : drum instrument note number
\$17	\$rr	\$mm	Drum EG Decay Rate
			mm: \$00 - \$40 - \$7F (-64 - 0 - +63)
			rr : drum instrument note number
			Applies to both Decay1 and 2.
\$18	\$rr	\$mm	Drum Instrument Pitch Coarse
			mm: \$00 - \$40 - \$7F (-64 - 0 - +63)
			rr: drum instrument note number
\$19	\$rr	\$mm	Drum Instrument Pitch Fine
			mm: \$00 - \$40 - \$7F (-64 - 0 - +63)
			rr : drum instrument note number
\$1A	\$rr	\$mm	Drum Instrument Level
			mm : \$00 - \$7F (0 - max)
	ф		rr : drum instrument note number
\$1C	\$rr	\$mm	Drum Instrument Pan
			mm: \$00 - \$40 - \$7F (random, left -

center - right)

rr: drum instrument note number

\$1D	\$rr	\$mm	Drum Instrument Reverb Send Level mm: \$00 - \$7F (0 -max)
			rr: drum instrument note number
\$1E	\$rr	\$mm	Drum Instrument Chorus Send Level
			mm: \$00 - \$7F (0 - max)
			rr : drum instrument note number
\$1F	\$rr	\$mm	Drum Instrument Variation Send
			Level
			mm: \$00 - \$7F (0 - max)
			rr: drum instrument note number

MSB 14H- 1FH (for Drum) is valid only if the Multi Part parameter PART MODE = DRUMS 1 or DRUMS2 for that channel. (If PART MODE = DRUM, no values will be changed.)

1.2.22 RPN (Registered Parameter Number)

(ESBL Part)

Cntrl#	Parameter	Data Range
100	RPN LSB	0127
101	RPN MSB	0127

The following RPN numbers can be received.

RPN Data entry

MSB LSB MSB LSB PARAMETER NAME and VALUE RANGE

				· -
00H	00H	mmH	_	Pitch Bend Sensitivity
				mm:00-18H (0-24 chromatic steps)
				Assignable in chromatic steps up to 2
				octaves
				Default: 02H
				LSB value is ignored.
H00	01H	mmH	11H	Fine Tuning
				mm: 00H-40H-7FH (-64-0-+63)
H00	02H	mmH	_	Coarse Tuning
				mm: 28H - 40H - 58H (-24 - +24
				chromatic steps)
				LSB value is ignored.
7FH	7FH	_		RPN null
				Cancels RPN and NRPN numbers

1.2.23 Channel Mode Messages

The following Channel Mode Messages can be received.

2nd byte	3rd byte	
120	0	All Sound Off
121	0	Reset All Controllers
123	0	All Note Off
124	0	Omni Off
125	0	Omni On
126	0 ~ 16	Mono
127	0	Poly

1.2.23.1 All Sound Off

(Piano Part, ESBL Part) (transmitted)

Terminates all sounds currently sounding on the specified channel. However, the status of channel messages such as Note On and Hold On is maintained.

Piano Part;

The status of channel messages is not maintained.

1.2.23.2 Reset All Controllers

(ESBL Part)

The values of the following controllers will be reset to the defaults.

CONTROLLER	VALUE
Pitch Bend Change	±O (center)
Channel Aftertouch	0 (off)
Polyphonic Aftertouch	0 (off)
Modulation	0 (off)
Expression	127 (max)
Hold 1	0 (off)
Portamento	0 (off)
Sostenuto	0 (off)
Soft Pedal	0 (off)

Portamento Control cancels the Portamento Source Key

Number that was received

RPN number not specified; internal data

will not change

NRPN number not specified; internal data

will not change

1.2.23.3 All Note Off

(Piano Part, ESBL Part) (transmitted)

Terminates all notes currently on for the specified channel. However, if Hold 1 or Sostenuto is on, notes will continue sounding until these are turned off.

1.2.23.4 Omni Off

(Piano Part, ESBL Part)

Performs the same function as when an All Notes Off message is

1.2.23.5 Omni On

(Piano Part, ESBL Part)

Performs the same function as when an All Notes Off message is received.

1.2.23.6 Mono

(Piano Part, ESBL Part)

Performs the same function as when an All Sounds off message is received, and if the 3rd byte (mono number) is in the range of 0 - 16, sets the corresponding channel to Mono Mode (Mode 4: m = 1).

1.2.23.7 Poly

(Piano Part, ESBL Part)

Performs the same function as when an All Sounds Off message is received, and sets the corresponding channel to Poly Mode

1.2.24 Local Control

(Piano Part, ESBL Part)

0;Off Disklavier keyboard does not play the internal voices. 127:On

1.3 Program Change

(ESBL Part) (transmitted)

Messages for Voice selection.

With a combination of Bank Select, you can select not only basic Voice numbers, but also variation Voice bank numbers.

1.4 Pitch Bend

(ESBL Part)

When Multi Part Parameter Rcv PITCH BEND CHANGE=OFF, pitch bend for that part is not received.

1.5 Channel Aftertouch

(ESBL Part)

1.6 Polyphonic Aftertouch

(ESBL Part) (PianoPart) (transmitted)

Applying further pressure on the key does not output "key aftertouch" information. Instead, key position is transmitted as additional information.

SYSTEM EXCLUSIVE MESSAGES

2.1 Parameter Change

The Disklavier receives the following parameter change messages.

[UNIVERSAL REALTIME MESSAGE]

1) Master Volume

[UNIVERSAL NON REALTIME MESSAGE]

1) General MIDI Mode On

[XG NATIVE]

- 1) XG System on
- 2) XG System Data parameter change
- 3) Multi Effect1 Data parameter change
- 4) Multi Part Data parameter change
- 5) Drums Setup Data parameter change

[OTHER]

- 1) Master tuning
- 2) TG300 System Data Parameter change
- 3) TG300 Multi Effect Data parameter change
- 4) TG300 Multi Part Data parameter change

2.1.2 Universal Realtime Messages

2.1.2.1 Master Volume

(Piano Part, ESBL Part)

11110000	F0	= Exclusive status
01111111	7F	= Universal Real Time
01111111	7F	= ID of target device
00000100	04	= Sub-ID #1=Device Control Message

00000001 01 = Sub-ID #2=Master Volume

*SS = Volume LSB Osssssss Ottttttt TT = Volume MSB = End of Exclusive 11110111

11110000 F0= Exclusive status 01111111 = Universal Real Time 7F

0xxxnnnn XN = Device Number, xxx = don't care 00000100 = Sub-ID #1=Device Control Message

00000001 01 = Sub-ID #2=Master Volume = Volume LSB 0sssssss SS

TT= Volume MSB Ottttttt 11110111 = End of Exclusive F7

When received, the Volume MSB will be effective for the System Parameter MASTER VOLUME.

* "SS" is the hexadecimal expression of Osssssss; same as for "tt", "aa", etc.

2.1.3 Universal Non-Realtime Messages

2.1.3.1 General MIDI Mode On

(ESBL Part)

11110000	F0	= Exclusive status
01111110	7E	= Universal Non-Real Time
01111111	7F	= ID of target device
00001001	09	= Sub-ID #1=General MIDI Message
00000001	01	= Sub-ID #2=General MIDI On
11110111	F7	= End of Exclusive
or		
11110000	F0	= Exclusive status
01111110	7E	= Universal Non-Real Time
0xxxnnnn	XN	= Device Number, xxx = don't care
00001001	09	= Sub-ID #1=General MIDI Message
00000001	01	= Sub-ID #2=General MIDI On

= End of Exclusive When General MIDI Mode On is received, the play mode will be changed to XG mode

When this happens, the ESBL part will receive the MIDI messages which compatible with GM System Level 1, and consequently will not receive NRPN and Bank Select messages. Since approximately 50ms is required to execute this messag, be sure to leave an appropriate interval before the subsequent message.

2.1.4 XG Native Parameter Change

(ESBL Part)

11110111 F7

With the Parameter Change messages as listed below, you can change the characteristic of a Voice, such as by Effect Type or effect parameter, transpose, tuning, and others.

11110000	F0	Exclusive status
01000011	43	YAMAHA ID
0001nnnn	1n	Device Number
01001100	4C	XG Model ID
0aaaaaaa	aaaaaaa	Address High
0aaaaaaa	aaaaaaa	Address Mid
0aaaaaaa	aaaaaaa	Address Low
0ddddddd	ddddddd	Data
1		
11110111	F7	End of Exclusive

^{*} Any number is OK since the device number for the Disklavier is fixed to "All."

For parameters with data size of 2 or 4, transmit the appropriate number of data bytes.

When sending the parameter change messages consecutively, be sure to leave an appropriate interval (if the time base is 480. ca 5 unit) between the messages.

2.1.4.1 XG System On

(ESBL Part)

11110000	F0	Exclusive status
01000011	43	YAMAHA ID
0001nnnn	1N	Device Number
01001100	4C	XG Model ID
0aaaaaaa	00	Address High
0aaaaaaa	00	Address Mid
0aaaaaaa	7E	Address Low
00000000	00	Data
11110111	F7	End of Exclusive

When this data is received, the Disklavier will switch to XG mode and all the parameters will be initialized accordingly, and XG-compatible messages such as NRPN and Bank Select messages can be received.

Since approximately 50ms is required to execute this message, be sure to leave an appropriate interval before the subsequent

2.1.4.2 XG System Data parameter change (ESBL Part)

See tables <1-1> and <1-2>.

2.1.4.3 Multi Effect1 Data parameter change (ESBL Part)

See tables <1-1> and <1-3>.

Multi Part Data parameter change 2.1.4.4 (ESBL Part)

See tables <1-1> and <1-4>.

2.1.4.5 Drums Setup Data parameter change (ESBL Part)

See tables <1-1> and <1-5>.

If a Drum Setup Reset parameter change message is received, the Drum Setup parameter values will be initialized.

Selecting a Drum Set will cause the Drum Setup parameter values to be initialized.

2.1.5 Other parameter changes

2.1.5.1 Master Tuning

(ESBL Part)

11110000	F0	Exclusive status
01000011	43	YAMAHA ID
0001nnnn	1n	Device Number
00100111	27	Model ID
00110000	30	Sub ID2
00000000	00	
00000000	00	
0mmmmmmm	mm	Master Tune MSB
01111111	11	Master Tune LSB
Осссссс	cc	
11110111	F7	End of Exclusive

This message simultaneously changes the pitch of all channels.

2.2 Bulk Dump

(ESBL Part)

The Disklavier receives the following bulk dump data.

[XG NATIVE]

- 1) XG System Data
- 2) Multi Effect1 Data
- 3) Multi Part Data
- 4) Drums Setup Data

[QS300 NATIVE]

1) QS300 User Normal Voice Data

2.2.1 XG Native Bulk Dump

11110000	F0	Exclusive status
01000011	43	YAMAHA ID
0000nnnn	0n	Device Number
01001100	4C	XG Model ID
0bbbbbbb	bbbbbbb	ByteCount
0bbbbbbb	bbbbbbb	ByteCount
Oaaaaaaa	aaaaaaa	Address High
0aaaaaaa	aaaaaaa	Address Mid
0aaaaaaa	aaaaaaa	Address Low
0ddddddd	dd	Data
1	1	
1	1	
0cccccc	cccccc	Checksum
11110111	F7	End of Exclusive

For the Address and Byte Count, refer to the supplementary

The Checksum is the value that results in a value of 0 for the lower 7 bits when the Start Address, Byte Count, plus the Checksum itself are added.

XG System Data bulk dump 2.2.1.1

(ESBL Part)

See tables <1-1> and <1-2>.

2.2.1.2 Multi Effect1 Data bulk dump (ESBL Part)

See tables <1-1> and <1-3>.

Multi Part Data bulk dump 2.2.1.3

(ESBL Part)

See tables <1-1> and <1-4>.

Drums Setup Data bulk dump (ESBL Part)

See tables <1-1> and <1-5>.

2.2.2 QS300 Native Bulk Dump

11110000	F0	Exclusive status
01000011	43	YAMAHA ID
0000nnnn	0n	Device Number
01001101	4B	QS300 Model ID
0bbbbbbb	bbbbbbb	ByteCount
0bbbbbbb	bbbbbbb	ByteCount
0aaaaaaa	aaaaaaa	Address High
Oaaaaaaa	aaaaaaa	Address Mid
0aaaaaaa	aaaaaaa	Address Low
0ddddddd	dd	Data
Осссссс	cccccc	Checksum
11110111	F7	End of Exclusive

2.2.2.1 QS300 User Normal Voice Data bulk damp (ESBL Part)

See tables <2-1> and <2-2>.

SYSTEM REALTIME MESSAGES

3.1 Active Sensing

a) Transmission Transmitted.

b) Reception

Once FE has been received. if no MIDI data is subsequently received for longer than an interval of approximately 300msec. the Disklavier will perform the same function as when ALL SOUNDS OFF. ALL NOTES OFF, and RESET ALL CONTROLLERS messages are received, and will then return to a status in which FE is not monitored.

<Table 1-1>

Parameter Bass Address Model ID = 4C[XG]

	Paran	neter C	hange						
	I	Addres	S						
	(H)	(M)	(L)	Description					
XG SYSTEM	00	00	00	System					
	00	00	7D	Drum setup Reset					
	00	00	7E	XG System On					
	00	00	7F	All Parameter Reset					
EFFECT1	02	01	00	Effect1 (Reverb, Chorus, Variation)					
MULTI PART	08	00	00	Multi Part 1					
				:					
	08	0F	00	Multi Part 16					
DRUM	RUM 30 18 00		00	Drum Setup 1					
	30	18	00	Drum Setup 2					

	Address	3	Parameter
3n	0B	00	note number 13
3n	0C	00	note number 14
	:		:
3n	5B	00	note number 91

n: Drum setup number (0, 1)

<Table 1-2>

MIDI Parameter Change table (SYSTEM) [XG]

Address		Size		Parameter	Description	Default value
(H)		(H)	(H)		(H)	
00 00	00	4	0000-07FF	MASTER TUNE	-102.4 - +102.3 [cent]	00 04 00 00
					1st bit3-0→bit15-12	-400
					2nd bit3-0→bit11-8	
					3rd bit3-0→bit7-4	
					4th bit3-0→bit3-0	
	04	1	00 - 7F	MASTER VOLUME	0 - 127	7F
	05	1	00 - 7F	not used		
	06	1	28 - 58	TRANSPOSE	-24 - +24 [semitones]	40
	7D		n	DRUM SETUP RESET	n=Drum setup number	
	7E		00	XG SYSTEM ON	00=XG system ON (receive only)	
	7F		00	ALL PARAMETER RESET	00=ON (receive only)	
TOTAL SI	ZE		07			

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<Table 1-3>

MIDI Parameter Change table (EFFECT 1) [XG]

Addr (H)	ess		Size (H)	Data (H)	Parameter	Description	Default value (H)
02	01	00	2	00-7F	REVERB TYPE MSB	see Effect Type List	01(=HALL1)
				00-7F	REVERB TYPE LSB	00 : basic type	00
		02	1	00-7F	REVERB PARAMETER 1	see Effect Parameter List	Depends on reverb type
		03	1	00-7F	REVERB PARAMETER 2	"	,,
		04	1	00-7F	REVERB PARAMETER 3	"	,,
		05	1	00-7F	REVERB PARAMETER 4	"	,,
		06	1	00-7F	REVERB PARAMETER 5	"	,,
		07	1	00-7F	REVERB PARAMETER 6	"	,,
		08	1	00-7F	REVERB PARAMETER 7	"	,,
		09	1	00-7F	REVERB PARAMETER 8	"	,,
		0A	1	00-7F	REVERB PARAMETER 9	"	,,
		0B	1	00-7F	REVERB PARAMETER 10	"	,,
		0C	1	00-7F	REVERB RETURN	-∞dB0dB+6dB(064127)	40
		0D	1	01-7F	REVERB PAN	L63CR63(164127)	40

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TOTAL SI	7 F	0E				
02 01	2E 10	1	00-7F	REVERB PARAMETER 11	see Effect Parameter List	Depends on reverb type
02 01	11	1	00-7F	REVERB PARAMETER 12	"	"
	12	1	00-7F	REVERB PARAMETER 13	,,	,,
	13	1	00-7F	REVERB PARAMETER 14	,,	"
	14	1	00-7F	REVERB PARAMETER 15	,,	"
	15	1	00-7F	REVERB PARAMETER 16	,,	"
TOTAL SI		6	00-71	REVERD FARAMETER TO		
02 01	20	2	00-7F	CHORUS TYPE MSB	see Effect Type List	41 (=CHORUS1)
02 01	20	2	00-71 00-7F	CHORUS TYPE LSB	00 : basic type	00
	22	1	00-71 00-7F		see Effect Parameter List	
	22 23	1 1		CHORUS PARAMETER 2	see Effect Parameter List	Depends on chorus Type
			00-7F	CHORUS PARAMETER 2	,,	,,
	24	1	00-7F	CHORUS PARAMETER 3	"	,,
	25	1	00-7F	CHORUS PARAMETER 4	"	,,
	26	1	00-7F	CHORUS PARAMETER 5	**	"
	27	1	00-7F	CHORUS PARAMETER 6	"	"
	28	1	00-7F	CHORUS PARAMETER 7	**	,,
	29	1	00-7F	CHORUS PARAMETER 8	"	,,
	2A	1	00-7F	CHORUS PARAMETER 9	"	,,
	2B	1	00-7F	CHORUS PARAMETER 10		
	2C	1	00-7F	CHORUS RETURN	-∞dB0dB+6dB(064127)	40
	2D	1	01-7F	CHORUS PAN	L63CR63(164127)	40
	2E	1	00-7F	SEND CHORUS TO REVERB	$-\infty dB0dB +6dB(064127)$	00
TOTAL SI		0F				
02 01	30	1	00-7F	CHORUS PARAMETER 11	see Effect Parameter List	Depends on chorus Type
	31	1	00-7F	CHORUS PARAMETER 12	,,	,,
	32	1	00-7F	CHORUS PARAMETER 13	,,	,,
	33	1	00-7F	CHORUS PARAMETER 14	"	,,
	34	1	00-7F	CHORUS PARAMETER 15	,,	"
	35	1	00-7F	CHORUS PARAMETER 16	"	"
TOTAL SI	ZE	6				
02 01	40	2	00-7F	VARIATION TYPE MSB	see Effect Type List	05 = DELAY L, C, R
			00-7F	VARIATION TYPE LSB	00 : basic type	00
	42	2	00-7F	VARIATION PARAMETER 1 MSB	see Effect Parameter List	Depends on variation type
			00-7F	VARIATION PARAMETER 1 LSB	,,	,,
	44	2	00-7F	VARIATION PARAMETER 2 MSB	"	"
			00-7F	VARIATION PARAMETER 2 LSB	,,	,,
	46	2	00-7F	VARIATION PARAMETER 3 MSB	,,	"
			00-7F	VARIATION PARAMETER 3 LSB	,,	,,
	48	2	00-7F	VARIATION PARAMETER 4 MSB	,,	,,
			00-7F	VARIATION PARAMETER 4 LSB	,,	,,
	4A	2	00-7F	VARIATION PARAMETER 5 MSB	,,	,,
			00-7F	VARIATION PARAMETER 5 LSB	,,	,,
	4C	2	00-7F	VARIATION PARAMETER 6 MSB	,,	,,
			00-7F	VARIATION PARAMETER 6 LSB	,,	,,
	4E	2	00-7F	VARIATION PARAMETER 7 MSB	,,	,,
			00-7F	VARIATION PARAMETER 7 LSB	,,	,,
	50	2	00-7F	VARIATION PARAMETER 8 MSB	,,	,,
			00-7F	VARIATION PARAMETER 8 LSB	,,	,,
	52	2	00-7F	VARIATION PARAMETER 9 MSB	,,	,,
		-	00-7F	VARIATION PARAMETER 9 LSB	,,	,,
	54	2	00-7F	VARIATION PARAMETER 10 MSB	,,	,,
		_	00-7F	VARIATION PARAMETER 10 LSB	,,	,,
	56	1	00-7F	VARIATION RETURN	-∞ dB0dB+6dB(064127)	40
	57	1	01-7F	VARIATION PAN	L63CR63(164127)	40
	58	1	00-7F	SEND VARIATION TO REVERB	-∞ dB0dB+6dB(064127)	00
	59	1	00-7F	SEND VARIATION TO CHORUS	-∞ dB0dB+6dB(064127)	00
	5A	1	00-01	VARIATION CONNECTION	0:INSERTION, 1:SYSTEM	00
	5B	1		VARIATION PART	Part116(015)	7F
	ЭВ	1	00-01,71	VARIATIONTARY	0FF (127)	/1
	5C	1	00-7F	MW VARIATION CONTROL DEPTH	-64 - +63	40
	5D	1	00-71 00-7F	BEND VARIATION CONTROL DEPTH	-64 - +63	40
	5E	1	00-7F 00-7F	CAT VARIATION CONTROL DEPTH	-64 - +63	40
	5F	1	00-7F 00-7F	AC1 VARIATION CONTROL DEPTH	-64 - +63	40
	эг 60	1	00-7F 00-7F	AC2 VARIATION CONTROL DEPTH	-64 - +63	40
TOTAL SI		21	00-71	ACE VARIATION CONTROL DEFIN	- 0-1 - T0 <i>3</i>	TU
02 01	ZE 70	1	00.75	VADIATION DADAMETER 11	saa Effact Davamatar I int	Dananda an variation to
02 01	70 71	1	00-7F 00-7F	VARIATION PARAMETER 11 VARIATION PARAMETER 12	see Effect Parameter List	Depends on variation type
					"	,,
	72 73	1 1	00-7F	VARIATION PARAMETER 13	"	,,
	73		00-7F	VARIATION PARAMETER 14	"	,,
	74 75	1	00-7F	VARIATION PARAMETER 15	"	,,
TOTAL SI	75 7E	1 6	00-7F	VARIATION PARAMETER 16		
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<Table 1-4> MIDI Parameter Change table (MULTI PART) [XG]

i Paran	ieter (nange	e table	(NIULII	PART) [XG]		
Add	ress		Size	Data	Parameter	Description	Default value
(H)	1000		(H)	(H)		Description	(H)
08	nn	00	1	00 - 20	ELEMENT RESERVE	0 - 32	part10=0, other =2
08	nn						*
	nn	01	1	00 - 7F	BANK SELECT MSB	0 - 127	part10=7F, other=0
	nn	02	1	00 - 7F	BANK SELECT LSB	0 - 127	00
	nn	03	1	00 - 7F	PROGRAM NUMBER	1 - 128	00
	nn	04	1	00 - 0F, 7F	Rev CHANNEL	1 - 16,OFF	part no.
	nn	05	1	00 - 01	MONO/POLY MODE	0:MONO	01
		0.0	•	00 01	Morto, 1 oz 1 Mozz	1:POLY	01
		06		00 02	CAME NOTE NUMBER WEY ON A CCION		1 (-11
	nn	06	1	00 - 02	SAME NOTE NUMBER KEY ON ASSIGN		1 (all part)
						1:MULTI	part10=2, other=0
						2:INST (for DRUM)	
	nn	07	1	00 - 03	PART MODE	0:NORMAL	00 (other than Part10)
						1:DRUM	02 (Part10)
						2-3:DRUMS1 - 2	02 (1 111110)
		00	1	28 - 58	NOTE CHIET		40
	nn	08			NOTE SHIFT	-24 - +24 [semitones]	
	nn	09	2	00 - FF	DETUNE	-12.8 - +12.7 [Hz]	08 00
	nn	0A				1st bit3-0→bit7-4	(80)
						2nd bit3-0→bit3-0	
	nn	0B	1	00 - 7F	VOLUME	0 - 127	64
	nn	0C	1	00 - 7F	VELOCITY SENSE DEPTH	0 - 127	40
		0D	1	00 - 7F	VELOCITY SENSE OFFSET	0 - 127	40
	nn						
	nn	0E	1	00 - 7F	PAN	0/random, 1/L63-64/C-127/R63	40
	nn	0F	1	00 - 7F	NOTE LIMIT LOW	C-2 - G8	00
	nn	10	1	00 - 7F	NOTE LIMIT HIGH	C-2 - G8	7F
	nn	11	1	00 - 7F	DRY LEVEL	0 - 127	7F
	nn	12	1	00 - 7F	CHORUS SEND	0 - 127	00
	nn	13	1	00 - 7F	REVERB SEND	0 - 127	40
	nn	14	1	00 - 7F	VARIATION SEND	0 - 127	00
	nn	15	1	00 - 7F	VIBRATO RATE	-64 - +63	40
	nn	16	1	00 - 7F	VIBRATO DEPTH	-64 - +63	40 (drum part ignores)
	nn	17	1	00 - 7F	VIBRATO DELAY	-64 - +63	40 (drum part ignores)
	nn	18	1	00 - 7F	FILTER CUTOFF FREQUENCY	-64 - +63	40
		19	1	00 - 7F	FILTER RESONANCE	-64 - +63	40
	nn						
	nn	1A	1	00 - 7F	EG ATTACK TIME	-64 - +63	40
	nn	1B	1	00 - 7F	EG DECAY TIME	-64 - +63	40
	nn	1C	1	00 - 7F	EG RELEASE TIME	-61 - +63	40
	nn	1D	1	28 - 58	MW PITCH CONTROL	-24 -+24 [semitones]	40
	nn	1E	1	00 - 7F	MW FILTER CONTROL	-9600 - +9450 [cent]	40
		1F					
	nn		1	00 - 7F	MW AMPLITUDE CONTROL	-64 - +63	40
	nn	20	1	00 - 7F	MW LFO PMOD DEPTH	0 - 127	0A
	nn	21	1	00 - 7F	MW LFO FMOD DEPTH	0 - 127	00
	nn	22	1	00 - 7F	MW LFO AMOD DEPTH	0 - 127	00
	nn	23	1	28 - 58	BEND PITCH CONTROL	-24 - +24 [semitones]	42
		24	1	00 - 7F	BEND FILTER CONTROL	-9600 - +9450 [cent]	40
	nn						
	nn	25	1	00 - 7F	BEND AMPLITUDE CONTROL	-64 - +63	40
	nn	26	1	00 - 7F	BEND LFO PMOD DEPTH	+100 - +100 [%]	40
	nn	27	1	00 - 7F	BEND LFO FMOD DEPTH	+100 - +100 [%]	40
	nn	28	1	00 - 7F	BEND LFO AMOD DEPTH	+100 - +100 [%]	40
TOT	AL SI	ZE	29				
	nn	30	1	00 - 01	Rcv PITCH BEND	0/OFF, 1/ON	01
		31	1	00 - 01	Rev CH AFTER TOUCH (CAT)	0/OFF, 1/ON	01
	nn						
	nn	32	1	00 - 01	Rcv PROGRAM CHANGE	0/OFF, 1/ON	01
	nn	33	1	00 - 01	Rcv CONTROL CHANGE	0/OFF, 1/ON	01
	nn	34	1	00 - 01	Rcv POLY AFTER TOUCH (PAT)	0/OFF, 1/ON	01
	nn	35	1	00 - 01	Rcv NOTE MESSAGE	0/OFF, 1/ON	01
	nn	36	1	00 - 01	Rcv RPN	0/OFF, 1/ON	01
				00 - 01			XG=01, GM=00
	nn	37	1		Rev NRPN	0/OFF, 1/ON	
	nn	38	1	00 - 01	Rcv MODULATION	0/OFF, 1/ON	01
	nn	39	1	00 - 01	Rcv VOLUME	0/OFF, 1/ON	01
	nn	3A	1	00 - 01	Rcv PAN	0/OFF, 1/ON	01
	nn	3B	1	00 - 01	Rcv EXPRESSION	0/OFF, 1/ON	01
	nn	3C	1	00 - 01	Rev HOLD1	0/OFF, 1/ON	01
	nn	3D	1	00 - 01	Rcv PORTAMENTO	0/OFF, 1/ON	01
	nn	3E	1	00 - 01	Rcv SOSTENUTO	0/OFF, 1/ON	01
	nn	3F	1	00 - 01	Rcv SOFT PEDAL	0/OFF, 1/ON	01
	nn	40	1	00 - 01	Rcv BANK SELECT	0/OFF,1/ON	XG=01, GM=00
	nn	41	1	00 - 7F	SCALE TUNING C	-64 - +63 [cent]	40
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nn	42	1	00 - 7F	SCALE TUNING C#	-64 - +63 [cent]	40
nn	43	1	00 - 7F	SCALE TUNING D	-64 - +63 [cent]	40
nn	44	1	00 - 7F	SCALE TUNING D#	-64 - +63 [cent]	40
nn	45	1	00 - 7F	SCALE TUNING E	-64 - +63 [cent]	40
nn	46	1	00 - 7F	SCALE TUNING F	-64 - +63 [cent]	40
nn	47	1	00 - 7F	SCALE TUNING F#	-64 - +63 [cent]	40
nn	48	1	00 - 7F	SCALE TUNING G	-64 - +63 [cent]	40
nn	49	1	00 - 7F	SCALE TUNING G#	-64 - +63 [cent]	40
	4A	1	00 - 7F	SCALE TUNING O# SCALE TUNING A	-64 - +63 [cent]	40
nn	4A 4B	1	00 - 7F 00 - 7F	SCALE TUNING A SCALE TUNING A#	-64 - +63 [cent]	40
nn		1	00 - 7F 00 - 7F	SCALE TUNING A# SCALE TUNING B		40
nn	4C	1	00 - /F	SCALE TUNING B	-64 - +63 [cent]	40
	4D	1	28 - 58	CAT PITCH CONTROL	24 + 24 [comitoned]	40
nn					-24 - +24 [semitones]	
nn	4E	1	00 - 7F	CAT FILTER CONTROL	-9600 - +9450 [cent]	40
nn	4F	1	00 - 7F	CAT AMPLITUDE CONTROL	-64 - +63	40
nn	50	1	00 - 7F	CAT LFO PMOD DEPTH	0 - 127	00
nn	51	1	00 - 7F	CAT LFO FMOD DEPTH	0 - 127	00
nn	52	1	00 - 7F	CAT LFO AMOD DEPTH	0 - 127	00
nn	53	1	28 - 58	PAT PITCH CONTROL	-24 - +24 [semitones]	40
nn	54	1	00 - 7F	PAT FILTER CONTROL	-9600 - +9450 [cent]	40
nn	55	1	00 - 7F	PAT AMPLITUDE CONTROL	-64 - +63	40
nn	56	1	00 - 7F	PAT LFO PMOD DEPTH	0 - 127	00
nn	57	1	00 - 7F	PAT LFO FMOD DEPTH	0 - 127	00
nn	58	1	00 - 7F	PAT LFO AMOD DEPTH	0 - 127	00
nn	59	1	00 - 5F	AC1 CONTROLLER NUMBER	0 - 95	10
nn	5A	1	28 - 58	AC1 PITCH CONTROL	-24 - +24 [semitones]	40
nn	5B	1	00 - 7F	AC1 FILTER CONTROL	-9600 - +9450 [cent]	40
nn	5C	1	00 - 7F	AC1 AMPLITUDE CONTROL	-64 - +63	40
nn	5D	1	00 - 7F	AC1 LFO PMOD DEPTH	0 - 127	00
nn	5E	1	00 - 7F	AC1 LFO FMOD DEPTH	0 - 127	00
nn	5F	1	00 - 7F	AC1 LFO AMOD DEPTH	0 - 127	00
nn	60	1	00 - 5F	AC2 CONTROLLER NUMBER	0 - 95	11
nn	61	1	28 - 58	AC2 PITCH CONTROL	-24 - +24 [semitones]	40
nn	62	1	00 - 7F	AC2 FILTER CONTROL	-9600 - +9450 [cent]	40
nn	63	1	00 - 7F	AC2 AMPLITUDE CONTROL	-64 - +63	40
nn	64	1	00 - 7F	AC2 LFO PMOD DEPTH	0 - 127	00
nn	65	1	00 - 7F	AC2 LFO FMOD DEPTH	0 - 127	00
nn	66	1	00 - 7F	AC2 LFO AMOD DEPTH	0 - 127	00
		_				
nn	67	1	00 - 01	PORTAMENTO SWITCH	0/OFF, 1/ON	00
nn	68	1	00 - 7F	PORTAMENTO TIME	0 - 127	00
nn	69	1	00 - 7F	PITCH EG INITIAL LEVEL	-64 -+63	40
nn	6A	1	00 - 7F	PITCH EG ATTACK TIME	-64 - +63	40
nn	6B	1	00 - 7F	PITCH EG RELEASE LEVEL	-64 - +63	40
nn	6C	1	00 - 7F	PITCH EG RELEASE TIME	-64 - +63	40
nn	6D	1	01 - 7F	VELOCITY LIMIT LOW	1 - 127	01
nn	6E	1	01 - 7F	VELOCITY LIMIT HIGH	1 - 127	7F
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nn = Part Number (0:1Part, 1:2Part, 2:3Part, ..., 15:16Part)
For the DRUM PART, the following parameters have no effect.

SOFT PEDAL
 BANK SELECT LSB
 MONO/POLY
 SCALE TUNING
 PORTAMENTO
 POLY AFTER TOUCH

PITCH EG INITIAL LEVEL
PITCH EG ATTACK TIME
PITCH EG RELEASE LEVEL
PITCH EF RELEASE TIME
POLY AFTER TOUCH

<Table 1-5>

TOTAL SIZE

MIDI Parameter Change table (DRUM SETUP) [XG]

3F

Address		Size	Data	Parameter	Description	Default	
(H)			(H)	(H)			(H)
3n r	rr	00	1	00 - 7F	PITCH COARSE	-64 - +63	40
3n r	rr	01	1	00 - 7F	PITCH FINE	-64 - +63 [cent]	40
3n r	rr	02	1	00 - 7F	LEVEL	0 - 127	Depends on the note
3n r	rr	03	1	00 - 7F	ALTERNATE GROUP	0/OFF, 1 - 127	,,
3n r	rr	04	1	00 - 7F	PAN	0/random, 1/L63 - 64/C - 127/R63	"
3n r	rr	05	1	00 - 7F	REVERB SEND	0 - 127	,,
3n r	rr	06	1	00 - 7F	CHORUS SEND	0 - 127	"
3n r	rr	07	1	00 - 7F	VARIATION SEND	0 - 127	7F

3n	rr	08	1	00 - 01	KEY ASSIGN	0/SINGLE, 1/MULTI	00
3n	rr	09	1	00 - 01	Rcv NOTE OFF	0/OFF, 1/ON	Depends on the note
3n	rr	0A	1	00 - 01	Rcv NOTE ON	0/OFF, 1/ON	01
3n	rr	0B	1	00 - 7F	FILTER CUTOFF FREQUENCY	-64 - +63	40
3n	rr	0C	1	00 - 7F	FILTER RESONANCE	-64 - +63	40
3n	rr	0D	1	00 - 7F	EG ATTACK RATE	-64 - +63	40
3n	rr	0E	1	00 - 7F	EG DECAY1 RATE	-64 - +63	40
3n	rr	0F	1	00 - 7F	EG DECAY2 RATE	-64 - +63	40
TOTAL SIZE		10					

[Note]

n: Drum number (0 - 1)

rr: note number (0D - 5B)

When XG system on or GM mode on messages are received, all Drum Setup parameters are initialized.

The Drum Setup Reset message can be used to initialized each Drum Setup parameter.

Selecting a Drum Set will cause the Drum Setup parameter values to be initialized.

<Table 2-1>

Parameter Bass Address Model ID = 4B [QS300]

Bull	k Dumj	p		
		Address	S	Description
	(H)	(M)	(L)	
USER	11	00	00	User Normal Voice 1
NORMAL				:
VOICE	00	1F	00	User Normal Voice 32

<Table 2-2>

MIDI Bulk Dump table (USER NORMAL VOICE) [QS300]

Address				Data	Parameter	Description	Default
(H)			(H)	(H)			(H)
						[Common]	
11	nn	00	17D	20-7E	Voice Name		
		:					
		07			_		
		08			not used		
		:			"		
		0A 0B		01-03	Element Switch	1:Element 1 on, 2:Element 2 on, 3:E	Hamant Land 2 on
		0Б 0С		00-7F	Voice Level	1. Element 1 on, 2. Element 2 on, 3. E	Element 1 and 2 on
		UC		00-71	voice Level		
		0D			not used		
		:			"		
		3C			,,		
						[Element 1]	
		3D		00-7F	Wave Number High	bit13-bit7	
		3E		00-7F	Wave Number Low	bit6-bit0	
		3F		00-7F	Note Limit Low		
		40		00-7F	Note Limit High		
		41		00-7F	Velocity Limit Low		
		42		00-7F	Velocity Limit High		
		43		00-01	Filter EG Velocity Curve		
		44		00-02	LFO Wave Select	0:saw, 1:tri, 2:S&H	
		45		00-01	LFO Phase Initialize	0:OFF, 1:ON	
		46		00-3F	LFO Speed		
		47		00-7F	LFO Delay		
		48		00-7F	LFO Fade Time		
		49		00-3F	LFO PMD Depth		
		4A 4B		00-0F 00-1F	LFO CMD Depth LFO AMD Depth		
		4C		20-60	Note Shift		
		4D		0E -72	Detune		
		4E		00-05	Pitch Scaling	0:100%, 1:50%, 2:20%, 3:10%, 4:50	% 5.0%
		4F		00-7F	Pitch Scaling Center Note	0.100%, 1.50%, 2.20%, 5.10%, 1.5	70, 3.070
		50		00-03	Pitch EG Depth	0:1/2oct, 1:1oct, 2:2oct, 3:4oct	
		51		39-47	Velocity PEG Level Sensitivity		
		52		39-47	Velocity PEG Rate Sensitivity		
		53		39-47	PEG Rate Scaling		
		54		00-7F	PEG Rate Scaling Center Note		
		55		00-3F	PEG Rate 1		
		56		00-3F	PEG Rate 2		
		57		00-3F	PEG Rate 3		

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PEG Rate 4

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59
                       00-7F
                                 PEG Level 0
           5A
                       00-7F
                                 PEG Level 1
           5B
                       00-7F
                                 PEG Level 2
           5C
                       00-7F
                                 PEG Level 3
           5D
                       00-7F
                                 PEG Level 4
           5E
                       00-3F
                                 Filter Resonance
           5F
                       00-07
                                 Velocity Sensitivity
           60
                       00-7F
                                 Cutoff Frequency
           61
                       00-7F
                                 Cutoff Scaling Break Point 1
                       00-7F
                                 Cutoff Scaling Break Point 2
           62
           63
                       00-7F
                                 Cutoff Scaling Break Point 3
                                 Cutoff Scaling Break Point 4
                       00-7F
           64
                                 Cutoff Scaling Offset 1
           65
                       00-7F
           66
                       00-7F
                                 Cutoff Scaling Offset 2
                                 Cutoff Scaling Offset 3
                       00-7F
           67
           68
                       00-7F
                                 Cutoff Scaling Offset 4
           69
                       39-47
                                 Velocity FEG Level Sensitivity
                       39-47
           6A
                                 Velocity FEG Rate Sensitivity
           6B
                       39-47
                                 FEG Rate Scaling
           6C
                       00-7F
                                 FEG Rate Scaling Center Note
           6D
                       00-3F
                                 FEG Rate 1
           6E
                       00-3F
                                 FEG Rate 2
           6F
                       00-3F
                                 FEG Rate 3
           70
                       00-3F
                                 FEG Rate 4
           71
                       00-7F
                                 FEG Level 0
           72
                       00-7F
                                 FEG Level 1
           73
                                 FEG Level 2
                       00-7F
           74
                       00-7F
                                 FEG Level 3
           75
                       00-7F
                                 FEG Level 4
           76
                       00-7F
                                 Element Level
           77
                       00-7F
                                 Level Scaling Break Point 1
           78
                       00-7F
                                 Level Scaling Break Point 2
           79
                       00-7F
                                 Level Scaling Break Point 3
           7A
                       00-7F
                                 Level Scaling Break Point 4
           7B
                       00-7F
                                 Level Scaling Offset 1
           7C
                       00-7F
                                 Level Scaling Offset 2
                                 Level Scaling Offset 3
           7D
                       00-7F
                                 Level Scaling Offset 4
           7E
                       00-7F
                       00-06
           7F
                                 Velocity Curve
           80
                       00-0F
                                                                           0 (Left)-14 (Right), 15:Scaling
                                 Pan
                                 AEG Rate Scaling
           81
                       39-47
           82
                       00-7F
                                 AEG Scaling Center Note
           83
                       00-0F
                                 AEG Key on Delay
           84
                       00-7F
                                 AEG Attack Rate
           85
                       00-7F
                                 AEG Decay 1 Rate
                       00-7F
           86
                                 AEG Decay 2 Rate
           87
                       00-7F
                                 AEG Release Rate
           88
                       00-7F
                                 AEG Decay 1 Level
           89
                       00-7F
                                 AEG Decay 2 Level
                       00-7F
                                 Address Offset High
                                                                           bit13-bit7
           8A
                                 Address Offset Low
           8B
                       00-7F
                                                                           bit6-bit0
           8C
                       39-47
                                 Resonance Sensitivity
                                                                           [Element 2]
           8D
                                                                           same as [Element 1]
           DC
                                                                           [Element 3]
           DD
                                                                           not used
           12C
           12D
                                                                           [Element 4]
                                                                           not used
           17C
TOTAL SIZE
                       17D
nn=Voice Number (00-1F)
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XG Normal Voice List

Bank Select MSB = 000, LSB = Bank Number

Voice names in bold typeface are voices that can be selected in the Disklavier.

The Disklavier can produce all the voices listed below, but can only display bank 0 voices.

Instrument Group	Program #	Bank #	Voice Name	Ele- ment	Instrument Group	Program #	Bank #	Voice Name	Ele- ment	Instrument Group	Program #	Bank #	Voice Name	Ele- ment	Instrument Group	Program #	Bank #	Voice Name	Ele- ment
Piano	1	0	GrandPno	1	Organ	17	0	DrawOrgn	1	Bass	33	0	Aco.Bass	1	Ensemble	49	0	Strings1	1
		1	GrndPnoK	1			32	DetDrwOr	2			40	JazzRthm	2		"	3	S.Strngs	2
		18	MelloGrP	1			33	60sDrOr1	2			45	VXUprght	2			8	SlowStr	1
		40	PianoStr	2			34	60sDrOr2	2		34	0	FngrBass	1			24	ArcoStr	2
		41	Dream	2			35	70sDrOr1	2			18	FingrDrk	2			35	60sStrng	2
	2	0	BritePno	1			36	DrawOrg2	2			27	FlangeBa	2			40	Orchestr	2
		1	BritPnoK	1			37	60sDrOr3	2			40	Ba&DstEG	2			41	Orchstr2	2
	3	0	E.Grand	2			38	EvenBar	2			43	FngrSlap	2			42	TremOrch	2
		1	ElGrPnoK	2			40	16+2"2/3	2			45	FngBass2	2			45	VeloStr	2
		32	Det.CP80	2			64	Organ Ba	1			65	ModAlem	2		50	0	Strings2	1
		40	ElGrPno1	2			65	70sDrOr2	2		35	0	PickBass	1			3	S.SlwStr	2
		41	ElGrPno2	2			66	CheezOrg	2			28	MutePkBa	1			8	LegatoSt	2
	4	0	HnkyTonk	2			67	DrawOrg3	2		36	0	Fretless	1			40	Warm Str	2
		1	HnkyTnkK	2		18	0	PercOrgn	1			32	Fretles2	2			41	Kingdom	2
	5	0	E.Piano1	2			24	70sPcOr1	2			33	Fretles3	2			64	70s Str	1
		1	El.Pno1K	1			32	DetPrcOr	2			34	Fretles4	2			65	Str Ens3	1
		18	MelloEP1	2			33	LiteOrg	2			96	SynFretl	2		51	0	Syn.Str1	2
		32	Chor.EP1	2			37	PercOrg2	2			97	Smooth	2			27	ResoStr	2
		40	HardEl.P	2		19	0	RockOrgn	2		37	0	SlapBas1	1			64	Syn Str4	2
		45	VX El.P1	2			64	RotaryOr	2			27	ResoSlap	1			65	SS Str	2
		64	60sEl.P	1			65	SloRotar	2			32	PunchThm	2		52	0	Syn.Str2	2
	6	0	E.Piano2	2			66	FstRotar	2		38	0	SlapBas2	1		53	0	ChoirAah	1
		1	El.Pno2K	1		20	0	ChrchOrg	2			43	VeloSlap	2			3	S.Choir	2
		32	Chor.EP2	2			32	ChurOrg3	2		39	0	SynBass1	1			16	Ch.Aahs2	2
		33	DX Hard	2			35	ChurOrg2	2			18	SynBa1Dk	1			32	MelChoir	2
		34	DXLegend	2			40	NotreDam	2			20	FastResB	1			40	ChoirStr	2
		40	DX Phase	2			64	OrgFlute	2			24	AcidBass	1		54	0	VoiceOoh	1
		41	DX+Analg	2			65	TrmOrgFl	2			35	Clv Bass	2		55	0	SynVoice	1
		42	DXKotoEP	2		21	0	ReedOrgn	1			40	TeknoBa	2			40	SynVox2	2
		45	VX El.P2	2			40	Puff Org	2			64	Oscar	2			41	Choral	2
	7	0	Harpsi.	1		22	0	Acordion	2			65	SqrBass	1			64	AnaVoice	1
		1	Harpsi.K	1			32	AccordIt	2			66	RubberBa	2		56	0	Orch.Hit	2
		25	Harpsi.2	2		23	0	Harmnica	1			96	Hammer	2			35	OrchHit2	2
		35	Harpsi.3	2			32	Harmo 2	2		40	0	SynBass2	2			64	Impact	2
	8	0	Clavi.	2		24	0	TangoAcd	2			6	MelloSB1	1	Brass	57	0	Trumpet	1
		1	Clavi. K	1		25	64	TngoAcd2	2			12	Seq Bass	2			16	Trumpet2	1
		27	ClaviWah	2	Guitar	25	0	NylonGtr	1			18	ClkSynBa	2			17 32	BriteTrp	2 2
		64	PulseClv	1 2			16	NylonGt2	1			19	SynBa2Dk			50	_	WarmTrp	_
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Percussion	10	0	Glocken	1			96	Ukulele	1			41	DX Bass	2		59	0	Tuba	1
Tercussion	11	0	MusicBox	2		26	0	SteelGtr	1			64	X WireBa	2		39	16	Tuba 2	1
	11	64	Orgel	2		20	16	SteelGt2	1	Strings	41	0	Violin	1		60	0	Mute.Trp	1
	12	0	Vibes	1			35	12StrGtr	2	Sumgs	41	8	SlowVln	1		61	0	Fr.Horn	2
	12	1	VibesK	1			40	Nyln&Stl	2		42	0	Viola	1		01	6	FrHrSolo	2
		45	HardVibe	2			41	Stl&Body	2	1	43	0	Cello	1			32	FrHorn2	1
	13	0	Marimba	1			96	Mandolin	2	1	44	0	Contrabs	1			37	HornOrch	2
		1	MarimbaK	1		27	0	Jazz Gtr	1		45	0	Trem.Str	1		62	0	BrasSect	1
		64	SineMrmb	2			18	MelloGtr	1	1		8	SlowTrStr	1			35	Tp&TbSec	2
		97	Balafon2	2			32	JazzAmp	2	1		40	Susp Str	2			40	BrssSec2	2
		98	Log Drum	2		28	0	CleanGtr	1	1	46	0	Pizz.Str	1			41	HiBrass	2
	14	0	Xylophon	1			32	ChorusGt	2	1	47	0	Harp	1			42	MelloBrs	2
	15	0	TubulBel	1		29	0	Mute.Gtr	1	1		40	YangChin	2		63	0	SynBras1	2
		96	ChrchBel	2			40	FunkGtr1	2	1	48	0	Timpani	1			12	QuackBr	2
		97	Carillon	2			41	MuteStlG	2								20	RezSynBr	2
	16	0	Dulcimer	1			43	FunkGtr2	2								24	PolyBrss	2
		35	Dulcimr2	2			45	Jazz Man	1								27	SynBras3	2
		96	Cimbalom	2		30	0	Ovrdrive	1								32	JumpBrss	2
		97	Santur	2			43	Gt.Pinch	2								45	AnaVelBr	2
						31	0	Dist.Gtr	1								64	AnaBrss1	2
							40	FeedbkGt	2							64	0	SynBras2	1
							41	FeedbGt2	2								18	Soft Brs	2
						32	0	GtrHarmo	1								40	SynBras4	2
							65	GtFeedbk	1								41	ChorBrss	2
							66	GtrHrmo2	1								45	VelBras2	2
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Bank 0 : (GM) Bank 18: Dark Bank 34: Detune 3 Bank 43: Velo-Switch Bank 1 : Key Scale Planning Bank 19 : Dark Bank 35 : Octave 1 Bank 45 : Velo-Xfade Bank 20: Resonant Bank 36 : Octave 2 Bank 64: Other wave Bank 3 : Stereo Bank 37 : 5th 1 Bank 65: Other wave Bank 6: Single Bank 24: Attack Bank 8 : Slow Bank 24: Release Bank 38:5th 2 Bank 66: Other wave Bank 12: Fast Decay Bank 27: Reso Sweep Bank 39: Bend Bank 67: Other wave Bank 40 : Tutti Bank 14: Double Attack Bank 28: Muted Bank 68: Other wave Bank 32 : Detune 1 Bank 41 : Tutti Bank 16 : Bright Bank 69: Other wave Bank 17: Bright Bank 42: Tutti Bank 33: Detune 2 Bank 70: Other wave

Bank 71: Other wave

Bank 72: Other wave

Bank 96: Other wave

Bank 97: Other wave

Bank 98: Other wave

Bank 99: Other wave

Bank 100: Other wave

Bank 101: Other wave

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Group	Program #	Bank #	Voice Name	Ele- ment
Reed	65	0	SprnoSax	1
	66	0	Alto Sax	1
		40	Sax Sect	2
		43	HyprAlto	2
	67	0	TenorSax	1
		40	BrthTnSx	2
		41	SoftTenr	2
		64	TnrSax 2	1
	68	0	Bari.Sax	1
	69	0	Oboe	2
	70	0	Eng.Horn	1
	71	0	Bassoon	1
	72	0	Clarinet	1
Pipe	73	0	Piccolo	1
	74	0	Flute	1
	75	0	Recorder	1
	76	0	PanFlute	1
	77	0	Bottle	2
	78	0	Shakhchi	2
	79	0	Whistle	1
Synth Lead	80	0	Ocarina Squarel d	2
Synth Lead	01	6	SquareLd Square 2	1
		8	LMSquare	2
		18	Hollow	1
		19	Shmoog	2
		64	Mellow	2
		65	SoloSine	2
		66	SineLead	1
	82	0	Saw.Lead	2
		6	Saw 2	1
		8	ThickSaw	2
		18	DynaSaw	1
		19	DigiSaw	2
		20	Big Lead	2
		24	HeavySyn	2
		25	WaspySyn	2
		40	PulseSaw	2
		41	Dr. Lead	2
		45	VeloLead	2
		96	Seq Ana	2
	83	0	CaliopLd	2
		65	Pure Pad	2
	84	0	Chiff Ld	2
	0.5	64	Rubby	2
	85	0	CharanLd	2
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		64	DistLead	2
	96	65	WireLead	2 2
	86	65 0	WireLead Voice Ld	2 2
	86	65 0 24	WireLead Voice Ld SynthAah	2 2 2 2
		65 0 24 64	WireLead Voice Ld SynthAah VoxLead	2 2 2 2 2
	86	65 0 24 64 0	WireLead Voice Ld SynthAah VoxLead Fifth Ld	2 2 2 2 2
	87	65 0 24 64 0 35	WireLead Voice Ld SynthAah VoxLead Fifth Ld Big Five	2 2 2 2 2 2 2
		65 0 24 64 0 35 0	WireLead Voice Ld SynthAah VoxLead Fifth Ld Big Five Bass &Ld	2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2
	87	65 0 24 64 0 35 0 16	WireLead Voice Ld SynthAah VoxLead Fifth Ld Big Five Bass &Ld Big&Low	2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2
	87	65 0 24 64 0 35 0 16 64	WireLead Voice Ld SynthAah VoxLead Fifth Ld Big Five Bass &Ld Big&Low Fat&Prky	2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2
Synth Pad	87	65 0 24 64 0 35 0 16	WireLead Voice Ld SynthAah VoxLead Fifth Ld Big Five Bass &Ld Big&Low Fat&Prky SoftWurl	2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2
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Synth Pad	87 88 89	65 0 24 64 0 35 0 16 64 65 0 64	WireLead Voice Ld SynthAah VoxLead Fifth Ld Big Five Bass &Ld Big&Low Fat&Prky SoftWurl NewAgePd Fantasy2	2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2
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Synth Pad	87 88 89	65 0 24 64 0 35 0 16 64 65 0 64 0 16 17	WireLead Voice Ld SynthAah VoxLead Fifth Ld Big Five Bass &Ld Big&Low Fat&Prky SoftWurl NewAgePd Fantasy2 Warm Pad ThickPad Soft Pad	2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2
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Synth Pad	92	0	ChoirPad	2	l
		64	Heaven2	2	l
		66	Itopia	2	ı
		67	CC Pad	2	l
	93	0	BowedPad	2	l
		64	Glacier	2	l
		65	GlassPad	2	l
	94	0	MetalPad	2	l
		64	Tine Pad	2	l
		65	Pan Pad	2	ı
	95	0	Halo Pad	2	ı
	96	0 20	SweepPad Shwimmer	2 2	ı
		27	Converge	2	ı
		64	PolarPad	2	ı
		66	Celstial	2	l
Synth	97	0	Rain	2	ı
Effects	ĺ.,	45	ClaviPad	2	l
		64	HrmoRain	2	ı
		65	AfrenWnd	2	ı
		66	Caribean	2	ı
	98	0	SoundTrk	2	l
		27	Prologue	2	ı
		64	Ancestrl	2	ı
	99	0	Crystal	2	ı
		12	SynDrCmp	2	ı
		14	Popcorn	2	l
		18	TinyBell	2	l
		35	RndGlock	2	l
		40	GlockChi	2	l
		41	ClearBel	2	ı
		42	ChorBell	2	ı
		64	SynMalet	1	l
		65	SftCryst	2	ı
		66	LoudGlok	2	ı
		67	XmasBell	2	ı
		68	VibeBell	2	l
		69	DigiBell	2	l
		70 71	AirBells BellHarp	2	l
		72	Gamelmba	2	ı
	100	0	Atmosphr	2	l
	100	18	WarmAtms	2	ı
		19	HollwRls	2	ı
		40	NylonEP	2	ı
		64	NylnHarp	2	ı
		65	Harp Vox	2	ı
		66	AtmosPad	2	ı
		67	Planet	2	ı
	101	0	Bright	2	ı
		64	FantaBel	2	١
		96	Smokey	2	١
	102	0	Goblins	2	ı
		64	GobSyn	2	ı
		65	50sSciFi	2	ı
		66	Ring Pad	2	ı
		67	Ritual	2	ı
		68	ToHeaven	2	ı
		70	Night	2	ı
		71	Glisten	2	ı
	10-	96	BelChoir	2	١
	103	0	Echoes	2	١
		8	EchoPad2	2	l
		14	Echo Pan	2	ı
		64	EchoBell	2	ı
		65	Big Pan	2	ı
		66	SynPiano	2	ı
		67	Creation	2	ı
	1	68	Stardust	2	ı
		60	Doco P	1 2	
	104	69 0	Reso Pan Sci-Fi	2	ı

Instrument Group	Program #	Bank #	Voice Name	Ele- ment
Ethnic	105	0	Sitar	1
		32	DetSitar	2
		35	Sitar 2	2
		96	Tambra	2
		97	Tamboura	2
	106	0	Banjo	1
		28	MuteBnjo	1
		96	Rabab	2
		97	Gopichnt	2
		98	Oud	2
	107	0	Shamisen	1
	108	0	Koto	1
	100	96	T. Koto	2
		97	Kanoon	2
	109	0	Kalimba	1
	110	0	Bagpipe	2
	111	0	Fiddle	1
	112	0	Shanai	1
	112	64	Shanai2	1
		96	Pungi	1
		97	Hichriki	2
Percussive	113	0	TnklBell	2
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		97	Gender	2
		98	Gamelan	2
		99	S.Gamlan	2
		100		2
		100	Rama Cym	2
	114	0	AsianBel	2
	115	0	Agogo SteelDrm	2
	113	97	GlasPerc	2
		98	ThaiBell	2
	116	0	WoodBlok	1
	116	96		1
	117		Castanet	_
	117	0	TaikoDrm	1
	118	96 0	Gr.Cassa MelodTom	2
	110		Mel Tom2	l
		64		1 2
		65	Real Tom	l
	110	66	Rock Tom	2
	119	0	Syn.Drum	1
		64	Ana Tom	1
	120	65	ElecPerc	2
0 1	120	0	RevCymbl	1
Sound	121	0	FretNoiz	2
Effects	122	0	BrthNoiz	2
	123	0	Seashore	2
	124	0	Tweet	2
	125	0	Telphone	1
	126	0	Helicptr	1
	127	0	Applause	1
	128	0	Gunshot	1

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Piano	1	0	GrandPno	1	Organ	17	0	DrawOrgn	1	Guitar	29	0	Mute.Gtr	1	Strings	41	0	Violin	1
		8	GrndPnoK	1			1	70sDrOr1	2			8	FunkGtr1	2			8	SlowVln	1
		16	MelloGrP	1			8	DetDrwOr	2			16	FunkGtr2	2			126	E-Organ4	2
		126	A-Piano1	2			9	70sDrOr2	2			126	A-Bass	2		42	127	synecho1	2
	2	127	a.piano1	1			16	60sDrOr1	2		20	127	synbass1	1		42	0	Viola	
	2	0 8	BritePno BritPnoK	1 1			17 18	60sDrOr2 60sDrOr3	2 2		30	0 126	Ovrdrive Choir-1	1			126 127	E-Organ5 rain	2 2
		126	A-Piano2	2			24	CheezOrg	2			127	synbass2	1		43	0	Cello	1
		127	a.piano2	1			32	DrawOrg2	2		31	0	Dist.Gtr	1		143	126	E-Organ6	2
	3	0	E.Grand	2			33	EvenBar	2		31	8	FeedbkGt	2			127	synoboe	2
	,	1	ElGrPno1	2			40	Organ Ba	1			9	FeedbGt2	2		44	0	Contrabs	1
		2	ElGrPno2	2			126	Slap-2	2			126	Choir-2	1			126	E-Organ7	2
		8	ElGrPnoK	2			127	harpsi1	1			127	synbass3	2			127	synecho2	2
		126	A-Piano3	2		18	0	PercOrgn	1		32	0	GtrHarmo	1		45	0	Trem.Str	1
		127	a.piano3	1			1	70sPcOr1	2			8	GtFeedbk	1			8	SlowTrStr	1
	4	0	HnkyTonk	2			8	DetPrcOr	2			126	Choir-3	2			9	Susp Str	2
		8	HnkyTnkK	2			32	PercOrg2	2			127	synbass4	1			126	E-Organ8	2
		126	A-Piano4	2			126	Slap-3	2	Bass	33	0	Aco.Bass	1			127	synsolo	2
		127	e.piano1	1			127	harpsi2	2			126	Choir-4	2		46	0	Pizz.Str	1
	5	0	E.Piano1	2		19	0	RockOrgn	2			127	newagepd	2			126	E-Organ9	2
		8	Chor.EP1	2			8	RotaryOr	2		34	0	FngrBass	1			127	synrdorg	2
		16	VX El.P1	2			16	SloRotar	2			1	FngBass2	2		47	0	Harp	1
		24	60sEl.P	1			24	FstRotar	2			126	Strngs-1	2			126	SoftTP-1	1
		25	HardEl.P	2			126	Slap-4	2			127	synharmo	2			127	synbell	1
		26	MelloEP1	2	1		127	harpsi3	1	1	35	0	PickBass	1		48	0	Timpani	1
		32	El.Pno1K	1	1	20	0	ChrchOrg	2	1		8	MutePkBa	1			126	SoftTP-2	1
		126	A-Piano5	1	1		8	ChurOrg2	2	1		126	Strngs-2	2			127	squareld	2
		127	e.piano2	1	1		16	ChurOrg3	2	1		127	choir pd	2	Ensemble	49	0	Strings1	1
	6	0	E.Piano2	2			24	OrgFlute	2		36	0	Fretless	1			1	Slow Str	1
		8	Chor.EP2	2			32	TrmOrgFl	2			1	Fretles2	2			8	Orchestr	2
		16	VX El.P2	2			126	Slap-5	2			2	Fretles3	2			9	Orchstr2	2
		24	DX Hard	2			127	clavi1	1			3	Fretles4	2			10	TremOrch	2
		32	El.Pno2K	1		21	0	ReedOrgn	1			4	SynFretl	2			11	ChoirStr	2
		126	A-Piano6	1			126	Slap-6	2			5	Smooth	2			16	S.Strngs	2
	_	127	e.piano3	1			127	clavi2	1			126	Strngs-3	2			24	VeloStr	2
	7	0	Harpsi.	1		22	0	Acordion	2		25	127	bowed pd	2			126	TP/TRB-1	1
		8	Harpsi.3	2			8	AccordIt	2		37	0	SlapBas1	1		50	127	strsect1	2
		16	Harpsi.K	1			126	Slap-7	2			8	ResoSlap	1		50	0	Strings2	1
		24	Harpsi.2	2		22	127	clavi3	1			126	Strngs-4	2			1	70s Str	1
		126	A-Piano7	1		23	0	Harmnica	1		20	127	soundtrk	2			8	LegatoSt	2
	8	127 0	e.piano4	2			1 126	Harmo 2	2		38	0	SlapBas2	1			10	Warm Str	2
	0	8	Clavi. Clavi. K	1			120	Slap-8 celesta1	2			126 127	E-Organ1	2 2			126	S.SlwStr TP/TRB-2	2
		126	E-Piano1	2		24	0	TangoAcd	2		39	0	atmosphr SynBass1	1			127	strsect2	2
		127	hnkytnk	2		24	126	Finger-1	1		39	1	SynBass1 SynBa1Dk	1		51	0	Susect2 Syn.Str1	2
Chromatic	Q	0	Celesta	1			127	celesta2	1			8	AcidBass	1		51	1	Syn Str4	2
Percussion	_	126	E-Piano2	2	Guitar	25	0	NylonGtr	1			9	FastResB	1			126	TP/TRB-3	1
rereussion		127	e.organ1	2	Guntan	23	8	Ukulele	1			10	TeknoBa	2			127	strsect3	2
	10	0	Glocken	1			16	NylonGt3	2			16	ResoBass	1		52	0	Syn.Str2	2
		126	E-Piano3	2			24	VelGtHrm	2			126	E-Organ2	2			126	TP/TRB-4	1
		127	e.organ2	2			32	NylonGt2	1			127	syn warm	2			127	pizz.str	1
	11	0	MusicBox	2	1		40	LequintG	1	1	40	0	SynBass2	2		53	0	ChoirAah	1
		126	A-Guitr1	1	1		126	Finger-2	2	1		1	ClkSynBa	2		1	8	S.Choir	2
		127	e.organ3	1	1		127	synbras1	2	1		2	ModulrBa	2			9	MelChoir	2
	12	0	Vibes	1	1	26	0	SteelGtr	1	1		3	Seq Bass	2			32	Ch.Aahs2	2
		1	HardVibe	2	1		8	12StrGtr	2	1		8	DX Bass	2			126	TP/TRB-5	2
		8	VibesK	1	1		9	Nyln&Stl	2	1		9	X WireBa	2			127	violin 1	2
		126	A-Guitr2	2	1		16	Mandolin	2	1		16	RubberBa	2		54	0	VoiceOoh	1
		127	e.organ4	1	1		32	SteelGt2	1	1		17	SynBa2Dk	1			126	TP/TRB-6	2
	13	0	Marimba	1	1		126	Picked-1	1	1		18	MelloSB1	1			127	violin 2	1
		8	MarimbaK	1	1		127	synbras2	2	1		19	SmthBa 2	2		55	0	SynVoice	1
		17	Balafon2	2	1	27	0	Jazz Gtr	1	1		126	E-Organ3	2			8	SynVox2	2
		24	Log Drum	2	1		1	MelloGtr	1	1		127	synfunny	1			126	Sax-1	1
		126	A-Guitr3	2	1		8	PdlSteel	1							L	127	cello 1	1
		127	pipeorg1	2	1		126	Picked-2	2							56	0	Orch.Hit	2
	14	0	Xylophon	1			127	synbras3	2								1	OrchHit2	2
		126	E-Guitr1	2	1	28	0	CleanGtr	1								8	Impact	2
	L l	127	pipeorg2	2			8	ChorusGt	2								16	LoFiRave	2
	15	0	TubulBel	1			126	FretlsBs	1								126	Sax-2	1
		8	ChrchBel	2	1		127	synbras4	2						L	L	127	cello 2	1
		9	Carillon	2															
		126	E-Guitr2	1															
		127	pipeorg3	2															
	16	0	Dulcimer	1															
	1	1	Dulcimr2	2															
		8	Cimbalom	2															
				2 2															

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Instrument Group	Program #	Bank #	Voice Name	Ele- men
Brass	57	0	Trumpet	1
		1	Trumpet2	1
		24	BriteTrp	2
		25	WarmTrp	2
		126 127	Sax-3 contrabs	1
	58	0	Trombone	1
	50	1	Trmbone2	2
		126	Sax-4	2
		127	harp 1	1
	59	0	Tuba	1
		1	Tuba 2	1
		126	Brass-1	1
		127	harp 2	1
	60	0	Mute.Trp	1
		126	Brass-2	1
	<i>C</i> 1	127	guitar 1	1
	61	0	Fr.Horn	2
		1	FrHorn2	2
		8 16	FrHrSolo HornOrch	1 2
		126	Brass-3	2
		127	guitar 2	1
	62	0	BrasSect	1
	02	8	BrssSec2	2
		126	Brass-4	2
		127	elecgtr1	2
	63	0	SynBras1	2
		1	PolyBrss	2
		8	SynBras3	2
		9	QuackBr	2
		16	AnaBrss1	2
		126	Brass-5	2
		127	elecgtr2	2
	64	0	SynBras2	1
		8	Soft Brs SynBras4	2 2
		16	AnaBrss2	2
		17	VelBras2	2
		126	Orch-Hit	1
		127	sitar	1
Reed	65	0	SprnoSax	1
		127	a.bass 1	1
	66	0	Alto Sax	1
		8	HyprAlto	2
		127	a.bass 2	1
	67	0	TnrSax 2	1
		8	BrthTnSx	2
	68	127	e.bass 1 Bari.Sax	1
	08	0 127	e.bass 2	1
	69	0	Oboe	2
	"	127	slapbas1	1
	70	0	Eng.Horn	1
	1			
		127	slapbas2	1
	71	127 0		1
	71		slapbas2	-
	71	0	slapbas2 Bassoon	1
	72	0 127 0 127	slapbas2 Bassoon fretles1 Clarinet fretles2	1 1 1
Pipe		0 127 0 127 0	Bassoon fretles1 Clarinet fretles2 Piccolo	1 1 1 1
Pipe	72	0 127 0 127 0 127	slapbas2 Bassoon fretles1 Clarinet fretles2 Piccolo flute1	1 1 1 1 1
Pipe	72	0 127 0 127 0 127 0	slapbas2 Bassoon fretles1 Clarinet fretles2 Piccolo flute1 Flute	1 1 1 1 1 1
Pipe	72 73 74	0 127 0 127 0 127 0 127	slapbas2 Bassoon fretles1 Clarinet fretles2 Piccolo flute1 Flute flute2	1 1 1 1 1 1 1
Pipe	72	0 127 0 127 0 127 0 127 0	slapbas2 Bassoon fretles1 Clarinet fretles2 Piccolo flute1 Flute flute2 Recorder	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1
Pipe	72 73 74 75	0 127 0 127 0 127 0 127 0 127	slapbas2 Bassoon fretles1 Clarinet fretles2 Piccolo flute1 Flute flute2 Recorder piccolo1	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1
Pipe	72 73 74	0 127 0 127 0 127 0 127 0 127 0	slapbas2 Bassoon fretles1 Clarinet fretles2 Piccolo flute1 Flute flute2 Recorder piccolo1 PanFlute	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1
Pipe	72 73 74 75 76	0 127 0 127 0 127 0 127 0 127 0 127	slapbas2 Bassoon fretles1 Clarinet fretles2 Piccolo flute1 Flute flute2 Recorder piccolo1 PanFlute piccolo2	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 2
Pipe	72 73 74 75	0 127 0 127 0 127 0 127 0 127 0 127	slapbas2 Bassoon fretles1 Clarinet fretles2 Piccolo flute1 Flute flute2 Recorder piccolo1 PanFlute piccolo2 Bottle	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 2 2
Pipe	72 73 74 75 76 77	0 127 0 127 0 127 0 127 0 127 0 127	slapbas2 Bassoon fretles1 Clarinet fretles2 Piccolo flute1 Flute flute2 Recorder piccolo1 PanFlute piccolo2 Bottle recorder	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 2
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Pipe	72 73 74 75 76 77	0 127 0 127 0 127 0 127 0 127 0 127 0 127	slapbas2 Bassoon fretles1 Clarinet fretles2 Piccolo flute1 Flute flute2 Recorder piccolo1 PanFlute piccolo2 Bottle recorder Shakhchi	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 2 2 1
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Instrument Group	Program #	Bank #	Voice Name	Ele- ment
Synth Lead	81	0	SquareLd	2
		1	Square 2	1
		2	Hollow	1
		3	Mellow	2
		4	SoloSine	2
		5	Shmoog	2
		6	LMSquare	2
		8	SineLead	1
	-02	127	sax3	1
	82	0	Saw.Lead	2
		1	Saw 2	1
		2	PulseSaw	2
		4	ThickSaw	2
			Big Lead	2
		5	VeloLead	2
		6	HeavySyn	2
		7	DynaSaw	1
		8	Dr. Lead	2
		16	WaspySyn	2
	92	127	sax4	1
	83	0	CaliopLd	2
		2	Pure Pad	2
	9.1	127	clarint1	1
	84	0 127	Chiff Ld clarint2	2
	85	0		2
	85		CharanLd	
		8	DistLead	2
	06	127 0	oboe Voice Ld	2
	86			1
	87	127 0	eng.horn	2
	0'		Fifth Ld	ı
		1	Big Five	2
	88	127 0	bassoon Bass &Ld	2
	00			2
		1 2	Big&Low Fat&Prky	2
		127	harmnica	1
Synth Pad	89	0	NewAgePd	2
Syllul Fau	09	1	Fantasy2	2
		127	trumpet1	1
	90	0	Warm Pad	2
	100	1	ThickPad	2
		2	Horn Pad	2
		3	RotarStr	2
		4	Soft Pad	2
		127	trumpet2	1
	91	0	PolySyPd	2
	'	1	PolyPd80	2
		127	trmbone1	2
	92	0	ChoirPad	2
	'	1	Heaven2	2
		127	trmbone2	2
	93	0	BowedPad	2
		127	fr.horn1	1
	94	0	MetalPad	2
		1	Tine Pad	2
		2	Pan Pad	2
		127	fr.horn2	2
	95	0	Halo Pad	2
		127	tuba	2
	96	0	SweepPad	2
		1	PolarPad	2
		8	Converge	2
		9	Shwimmer	2
		10	Celstial	2
I	1	127	brssect1	1

Instrument Group	Program #	Bank #	Voice Name	Ele- ment	Instrument Group	Program #	Bank #	Voice Name	Ele me
Synth	97	0	Rain	2	Percussive	113	0	TnklBell	2
Effects		1	HrmoRain	2			8	Bonang	2
		2	AfrenWnd	2			9	Gender	2
		8	ClaviPad	2	1		10	Gamelan	2
		127	brssect2	2			11	S.Gamlan	2
	98	0	SoundTrk	2			16	Rama Cym	2
		1	Ancestrl	2	1		127	timpani	1
		2	Prologue	2		114	0	Agogo	2
		127	vibe1	1	1		127	melotom	1
	99	0	Crystal	2	1	115	0	SteelDrm	2
		1	SynMalet	1	1		127	deepsnar	1
		2	SftCryst	2	1	116	0	WoodBlok	1
		3	RndGlock	2	1		8	Castanet	1
		4	LoudGlok	2	1		127	e.perc1	1
		5	GlockChi	2	1	117	0	TaikoDrm	1
		6	ClearBel	2	1	1.17	8	Gr.Cassa	1
		7	XmasBell	2	1		127	e.perc2	1
		8	VibeBell	2	1	118	0	MelodTom	2
		9		2	1	110	1		2
			DigiBell		1			Real Tom	1
		16	ChorBell	2	1		8	Mel Tom2	1
		17	AirBells	2	1		-	Rock Tom	2
		18	BellHarp	2	1		127	taiko	1
		19	Gamelmba	2	1	119	0	Syn.Drum	1
	107	127	vibe2	1	1		8	Ana Tom	1
	100	0	Atmosphr	2			9	ElecPerc	2
		1	WarmAtms	2	1		127	taikorim	1
		2	NylnHarp	2	1	120	0	RevCymbl	1
		3	Harp Vox	2			127	cymbal	2
		4	HollwRls	2	Sound	121	0	FretNoiz	2
		5	NylonEP	2	Effects		1	CuttngNz	1
		6	AtmosPad	2	1		2	Str Slap	1
		127	symallet	1	1		3	CttngNz2	2
	101	0	Bright	2	1		127	castanet	1
		127	maletwin	2	1	122	0	BrthNoiz	2
	102	0	Goblins	2	1		1	Fl.KClik	1
	102	1	GobSyn	2	1		127	triangle	1
		2	50sSciFi	2	1	123	0	Seashore	2
		127	glocken	2	1	123	1	Rain	1
	103	0	Echoes	2	1		2	Thunder	1
	103				1				
		1	EchoBell	2	1		3	Wind	1
		2	Echo Pan	2	1		4	Stream	2
		3	EchoPad2	2	1		5	Bubble	2
		4	Big Pan	2	1		127	orchehit	1
		6	SynPiano	2	1	124	0	Tweet	2
		127	tubulbel	1	1		1	Dog	1
	104	0	Sci-Fi	2	1		2	Horse	1
		1	Starz	2	1		3	Bird 2	1
		127	xylophon	1	1		127	telphone	1
Ethnic	105	0	Sitar	1	1	125	0	Telphone	1
		1	Sitar 2	2	1		1	Tel.Dial	1
		2	DetSitar	2			2	DoorSqek	1
		8	Tambra	2	1		3	DoorSlam	1
		16	Tamboura	2	1		4	Scratch	1
		127	marimba	2			5	WindChm	1
	106	0	Banjo	1	1		6	Scratch2	2
		1	MuteBnjo	1			127	bird	1
		8	Rabab	2		126	0	Helicptr	1
		16	Gopichnt	2	1		1	CarEngin	1
		24	Oud	2	1		2	Car Stop	1
		127	koto	1	1		3	Car Stop Car Pass	1
	107		Shamisen		1			Car Pass CarCrash	1
	107	0		1	1		4		1
	100	127	sho	2	1		5	Siren	2
	108	0	Koto	1	1		6	Train	1
		8	T. Koto	2	1		7	Jetplane	2
		16	Kanoon	2	1		8	Starship	2
		127	shakhchi	2	1		9	Burst	2
	109	0	Kalimba	1	1		16	Coaster	2
		127	whistle1	2	1		127	jam	1
	110	0	Bagpipe	2	1	127	0	Applause	1
		127	whistle2	1	1		1	Laughing	1
	111	0	Fiddle	1	1		2	Scream	1
		127	bottle	2	1		3	Punch	1
	112	0	Shanai	1	1		4	Heart	1
	112	1	Shanai2	1	1		5		1
					1			FootStep	
		8	Pungi	1	1	100	127	efctwatr	2
	1	16	Hichriki	2	1	128	0	Gunshot	1
			l						
		127	breath	2			1 2	MchinGun LaserGun	2

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	0	TnklBell	2
	8 9	Bonang	2
	10	Gender Gamelan	2
	11	S.Gamlan	2
	16	Rama Cym	2
	127	timpani	1
114	0	Agogo	2
	127	melotom	1
115	0	SteelDrm	2
116	127 0	deepsnar WoodBlok	1
	8	Castanet	1
	127	e.perc1	1
	0	TaikoDrm	1
	8	Gr.Cassa	1
118	127 0	e.perc2 MelodTom	2
116	1	Real Tom	2
	8	Mel Tom2	1
	9	Rock Tom	2
	127	taiko	1
	0	Syn.Drum	1
	8	Ana Tom	1
 	9 127	ElecPerc taikorim	2
120	0	RevCymbl	1
	127	cymbal	2
Sound 121	0	FretNoiz	2
Effects	1	CuttngNz	1
	2	Str Slap	1
	3 127	CttngNz2 castanet	2
	0	BrthNoiz	2
	1	Fl.KClik	1
	127	triangle	1
123	0	Seashore	2
	1	Rain	1
	2	Thunder Wind	1
	4	Stream	2
	5	Bubble	2
	127	orchehit	1
124	0	Tweet	2
	1	Dog	1
	2	Horse Bird 2	1
	127	telphone	1
125	0	Telphone	1
	1	Tel.Dial	1
	2	DoorSqek	1
	3 4	DoorSlam	1
	5	Scratch WindChm	1
	6	Scratch2	2
	127	bird	1
126	0	Helicptr	1
	1	CarEngin	1
	2	Car Stop Car Pass	1
	4	Car Pass CarCrash	1
	5	Siren	2
	6	Train	1
	7	Jetplane	2
	8	Starship	2
	9 16	Burst Coaster	2
	127	jam	1
127	0	Applause	1
	1	Laughing	1
	2	Scream	1
	3	Punch	1
	4 5	Heart FootStep	1
	5 127	efctwatr	2
128	0	Gunshot	1
	1	MchinGun	1
	2	LaserGun	2
	2 3 127	LaserGun Xplosion efctjngl	2 2 2

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Bank				127	127	127	127	127	127	127	127	127	126	126
Program	#			1	2	9	17	25	26	33	41	49	1	2
	Note	Key	Alternate	Standard Kit	Standard2 Kit	Room Kit	Rock Kit	Electro Kit	Analog Kit	Jazz Kit	Brush Kit	Classic Kit	SFX 1	SFX 2
		off	assign						_					
13	C# -1		3	Surdo Mute										
14	D -1		3	Surdo Open										
15	D# -1			Hi Q										
16	E -1			Whip Slap										
	F -1		4	Scratch Push										
18	F# -1		4	Scratch Pull										
	G -1			Finger Snap										
	G# -1			Click Noise										
	A -1			Metronome Click										
	A# -1			Metronome Bell						$\overline{}$				
	В -1			Seq Click L										
	C 0			Seq Click H										
_	C# 0			Brush Tap						+				
	D 0	О		Brush Swirl L										
	D# 0	-		Brush Slap						+	_			
	E 0	0		Brush Swirl H				Reverse Cymbal	Reverse Cymbal	+	+			
		0			C D-II 2			Reverse Cymbai	Reverse Cymbai		_			
		-		Snare Roll	Snare Roll 2			III O	II. O	_	_			
	F# 0	-		Castanet				Hi Q	Hi Q		1			
	G 0	-		Snare L	Snare L 2		SD Rock M	Snare M	SD Rock H	-	Brush Slap L			
	G# 0	+		Sticks			D D	D D	D D 11		_	D D 1.2		
	A 0	-		Bass Drum L	0 81		Bass Drum M	Bass Drum H 4	Bass Drum M		_	Bass Drum L2		
	A# 0	-		Open Rim Shot	Open Rim Shot 2									
	B 0	_		Bass Drum M	Bass Drum M 2		Bass Drum H 3	BD Rock	BD Analog L			Gran Cassa		
	C 1	_		Bass Drum H	Bass Drum H 2		BD Rock	BD Gate	BD Analog H	BD Jazz	BD Soft	Gran Cassa Mute	Guitar Cutting Noise	Dial Tone
	C# 1	_		Side Stick					Analog Side Stick				Guitar Cutting Noise 2	Door Creaking
	D 1	_		Snare M	Snare M 2	SD Room L	SD Rock	SD Rock L	Analog Snare L		Brush Slap M	Marching Sn M		Door Slam
	D# 1			Hand Clap									String Slap	Scratch
	E 1			Snare H	Snare H 2	SD Room H	SD Rock Rim	SD Rock H	Analog Snare H		Brush Tap H	Marching Sn H		Scratch 2
41	F 1			Floor Tom L		Room Tom 1	Rock Tom 1	E Tom 1	Analog Tom 1	Jazz Tom 1	Brush Tom 1	Jazz Tom 1		Windchime
42	F# 1		1	Hi-Hat Closed					Analog HH Closed 1					Telephone Ring2
43	G 1			Floor Tom H		Room Tom 2	Rock Tom 2	E Tom 2	Analog Tom 2	Jazz Tom 2	Brush Tom 2	Jazz Tom 2		
	G# 1	T	1	Hi-Hat Pedal					Analog HH Closed 2					
	A 1	T		Low Tom		Room Tom 3	Rock Tom 3	E Tom 3	Analog Tom 3	Jazz Tom 3	Brush Tom 3	Jazz Tom 3		
	A# 1		1	Hi-Hat Open					Analog HH Open					
	B 1			Mid Tom L		Room Tom 4	Rock Tom 4	E Tom 4	Analog Tom 4	Jazz Tom 4	Brush Tom 4	Jazz Tom 4		
	C 2			Mid Tom H		Room Tom 5	Rock Tom 5	E Tom 5	Analog Tom 5	Jazz Tom 5	Brush Tom 5	Jazz Tom 5		
_	C# 2			Crash Cymbal 1					Analog Cymbal			Hand Cym.Open L		
	D 2			High Tom		Room Tom 6	Rock Tom 6	E Tom 6	Analog Tom 6	Jazz Tom 6	Brush Tom 6	Jazz Tom 6		
	D# 2			Ride Cymbal 1		Room Tom o	ROCK TOILLO	E Tolli o	Analog Tolli 0	Jazz Tom o	Brush Tolli o	Hand Cym.Closed L		
	E 2			Chinese Cymbal								riand Cym.Closed L	FL.Key Click	Engine Start
	F 2												FL.Rey Click	
				Ride Cymbal Cup										Tire Screech
	F# 2			Tambourine										Car Passing
	G 2			Splash Cymbal										Crash
	G# 2	-		Cowbell					Analog Cowbell		4			Siren
	A 2	_		Crash Cymbal 2							4	Hand Cym.Open H		Train
	A# 2	-		Vibraslap										Jetplane
_	B 2			Ride Cymbal 2								Hand Cym.Closed H		Starship
	C 3			Bongo H										Burst Noise
	C# 3			Bongo L										Coaster
	D 3	_		Conga H Mute					Analog Conga H					SbMarine
	D# 3			Conga H Open					Analog Conga M					
64	E 3	\Box		Conga L					Analog Conga L					
65	F 3			Timbale H										
66	F# 3			Timbale L										
	G 3			Agogo H										
68	G# 3			Agogo L									Rain	Laughing
	A 3			Cabasa									Thunder	Screaming
	A# 3			Maracas					Analog Maracas				Wind	Punch
	В 3	О		Samba Whistle H									Stream	Heartbeat
	C 4	0		Samba Whistle L									Bubble	Footsteps
	C# 4	1		Guiro Short									Feed	
	D 4	О		Guiro Long									-	
	D# 4	ť		Claves					Analog Claves					
	E 4	+		Wood Block H					Amaiog Cidves					
	F 4	+	_	Wood Block L						_				
	F# 4	+		Cuica Mute				Scratch Push	Scratch Push					
		-						Scratch Pull		_	_			
		+	2	Cuica Open				ocraten Pull	Scratch Pull	_	_			
	G# 4 A 4	-	2	Triangle Mute						_				
		+	2	Triangle Open						_	_			
	A# 4	+	-	Shaker						_	_			
	B 4	-		Jingle Bell										
	C 5			Bell Tree									Dog	Machine Gun
	C# 5	_											Horse Gallop	Laser Gun
	D 5	_											Bird 2	Explosion
87	D# 5													FireWork
	r .	1												
88	E 5									4		4		4
88 89	F 5													
88 89													Ghost	

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: No sound

TG300B Drum Voice List

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Program		Altar	1 Standard V'	9 Doom P'r	17 Domes Vit	25 Electro Kit	26	Jazz Kit	41 Danish Vit	49 Orchestra Kit	57	128
Note#	Note	Alternate	Standard Kit	Room Kit	Power Kit	Electro Kit	Analog Kit	Jazz Kit	Brush Kit	Orchestra Kit	SFX Set	C/M Kit
\vdash		assign										
25	C# 0		Snare Roll									
26	D 0		Finger Snap									
27	D# 0		Hi Q							Hi-Hat Closed		
28	E 0		Whip Slap							Hi-Hat Pedal		
29	F 0	7	Scratch Push							Hi-Hat Open		
30	F# 0	7	Scratch Pull							Ride Cymbal 1		
31	G 0		Sticks									
32	G# 0		Click Noise									
33	A 0		Metronome Click									
34	A# 0		Metronome Bell									
35	B 0		Bass Drum M							BD Jazz		
36	C 1		Bass Drum H		BD Power	BD Electronic	BD Analog H	BD Jazz	BD Soft	Gran Cassa		
37	C# 1		Side Stick				Analog Side Stick					
38	D 1		Snare M		SD Power	SD Electronic	Analog Snare L		Brush Tap	Concert SD		
39	D# 1		Hand Clap		DD TOWE	DD Licetonic	Timing Smare E		Brush Slap	Castanet	High-Q	
40	E 1		Snare H			SD Power			Brush Swirl	Concert SD	Slap	SD Electro
41	F 1		Floor Tom L	Room Tom 1	Room Tom 1	E Tom 1	Analas Tom 1	Jazz Tom 1	Jazz Tom 1		Scratch Push	3D Liccuo
42	F# 1	1	Hi-Hat Closed	KOOIII TOIII I	Koom rom r	E TOILL	Analog Tom 1	Jazz Tom 1	Jazz Tolli I	Timpani F	Scratch Pull	
		1		n m a	D	n.m. a	Analog HH Closed 1		v	Timpani F#		
43	G 1		Floor Tom H	Room Tom 2	Room Tom 2	E Tom 2	Analog Tom 2	Jazz Tom 2	Jazz Tom 2	Timpani G	Sticks	TE TI . O
44	G# 1	1	Hi-Hat Pedal	D	D	F. Fr 2	Analog HH Closed 2	I	I	Timpani G#	Square Click	Hi-Hat Open 1
45	A 1	l	Low Tom	Room Tom 3	Room Tom 3	E Tom 3	Analog Tom 3	Jazz Tom 3	Jazz Tom 3	Timpani A	Metronome Click	****
46	A# 1	1	Hi-Hat Open				Analog HH Open			Timpani A#	Metronome Bell	Hi-Hat Open 2
47	B 1		Mid Tom L	Room Tom 4	Room Tom 4	E Tom 4	Analog Tom 4	Jazz Tom 4	Jazz Tom 4	Timpani B	Guitar Fret Noise	
48	C 2		Mid Tom H	Room Tom 5	Room Tom 5	E Tom 5	Analog Tom 5	Jazz Tom 5	Jazz Tom 5	Timpani C	Guitar Cutting Down	
49	C# 2		Crash Cymbal 1				Analog Cymbal			Timpani C#	Guitar Cutting Up	
50	D 2		High Tom	Room Tom 6	Room Tom 6	E Tom 6	Analog Tom 6	Jazz Tom 6	Jazz Tom 6	Timpani D	Ac Bass Slap	
51	D# 2		Ride Cymbal 1							Timpani D#	FL.Key Click	
52	E 2		Chinese Cymbal			Reverse Cymbal				Timpani E	Laughing	
53	F 2		Ride Cymbal Cup							Timpani E	Screaming	
54	F# 2		Tambourine							- mpant 1	Punch	
55	F# 2	-	Splash Cymbal								Heartbeat	
56	G# 2		Cowbell				Analog Cowbell				Footsteps 1	
57	A 2		Crash Cymbal 2							Hand Cym.1	Footsteps 2	
58	A# 2		Vibraslap								Applause	
59	B 2		Ride Cymbal 2							Hand Cym.2	Door Creaking	
60	C 3		Bongo H								Door Slam	
61	C# 3		Bongo L								Scratch	
62	D 3		Conga H Mute				Analog Conga H				Windchime	
63	D# 3		Conga H Open				Analog Conga M				Engine Start	
64	E 3		Conga L				Analog Conga L				Tire Screech	
65	F 3		Timbale H				Tinalog Congu L				Car Passing	
66	F# 3											
			Timbale L								Crash	
67	G 3		Agogo H								Siren	
68	G# 3		Agogo L								Train	
69	A 3		Cabasa								Jetplane	
70	A# 3		Maracas				Analog Maracas				Helicopter	
71	B 3	2	Samba Whistle H								Starship	
72	C 4	2	Samba Whistle L								Gunshot	
73	C# 4	3	Guiro Short								Machine Gun	Vibraslap
74	D 4	3	Guiro Long								Laser Gun	
75	D# 4		Claves				Analog Claves				Explosion	
76	E 4		Wood Block H								Dog	Laughing
77	F 4		Wood Block L								Horse Gallop	Screaming
78	F# 4	4	Cuica Mute								Bird Tweet	Punch
79	G 4	4	Cuica Mute Cuica Open								Rain	Heartbeat
		5										
80	G# 4		Triangle Mute								Thunder	Footsteps 1
81	A 4	5	Triangle Open								Wind	Footsteps 2
82	A# 4		Shaker								Seashore	Applause
83	B 4		Jingle Bell								Stream	Door Creaking
84	C 5	-	Bell Tree								Bubble	Door Slam
85	C# 5		Castanet									Scratch
86	D 5	6	Surdo Mute									Windchime
87	D# 5	6	Surdo Open									Engine Start
88	E 5									Applause		Tire Screech
89	F 5											Car Passing
90	F# 5											Crash
91	G 5											Siren
92	G# 5											Train
93	A 5											Jetplain
94	A# 5											Helicopter
95	B 5											Starship
96	C 6											Gunshot
97	C# 6											Machine Gun
98	D 6											Laser Gun
99	D# 6											Explosion
100	E 6											Dog
101	F 6											Horse Gallop
102	F# 6											Bird Tweet
103	G 6	1										Rain
104	G# 6											Thunder
105	A 6											Wind
106	A# 6	1										Seashore
107	B 6											Stream
108	C 7											Bubble
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Effect Type List

Exclusive Effect Type		Effect Type	Description				
MSB	LSB	Effect Type	Bescription				
REVERB		1	1				
00	00	NO EFFECT	Effect turned off.				
01	00	HALL1	Reverb simulating the resonance of a hall.				
01	01	HALL2	Reverb simulating the resonance of a hall.				
02	00	ROOM1	Reverb simulating the resonance of a room.				
02	01	ROOM2	Reverb simulating the resonance of a room.				
02	02	ROOM3	Reverb simulating the resonance of a room.				
03	00	STAGE1	Reverb appropriate for a solo instrument.				
03	01	STAGE2	Reverb appropriate for a solo instrument.				
04	00	PLATE	Reverb simulating a metal plate reverb unit.				
10	00	WHITE ROOM	A unique short reverb with a bit of initial delay.				
11	00	TUNNEL	Simulation of a tunnel space expanding to left and right.				
13	00	BASEMENT	A bit of initial delay followed by reverb with a unique resonance.				
CHORUS							
00	00	NO EFFECT	Effect turned off.				
41	00	CHORUS1	Conventional chorus program that adds natural spaciousness.				
41	01	CHORUS2	Conventional chorus program that adds natural spaciousness.				
41	02	CHORUS3	Conventional chorus program that adds natural spaciousness.				
41	08	CHORUS4	Chorus with stereo input. The pan setting specified for the Part will also apply to the effect sound.				
42	00	CELESTE1	A 3-phase LFO adds modulation and spaciousness to the sound.				
42	01	CELESTE2	A 3-phase LFO adds modulation and spaciousness to the sound.				
42	02	CELESTE3	A 3-phase LFO adds modulation and spaciousness to the sound.				
42	08	CELESTE4	Celeste with stereo input. The pan setting specified for the Part will also apply to the effect sound.				
43	00	FLANGER1	Adds a jet-airplane effect to the sound.				
43	01	FLANGER2	Adds a jet-airplane effect to the sound.				
43 VARIATION	08	FLANGER3	Adds a jet-airplane effect to the sound.				
00	00	NO EFFECT	Effect turned off.				
01	00	HALL1	Reverb simulating the resonance of a hall.				
01	01	HALL2	Reverb simulating the resonance of a hall. Reverb simulating the resonance of a hall.				
02	00	ROOM1	Reverb simulating the resonance of a nam. Reverb simulating the resonance of a room.				
02	01	ROOM1 ROOM2	Reverb simulating the resonance of a room.				
02	02	ROOM3	Reverb simulating the resonance of a room.				
03	00	STAGE1	Reverb appropriate for a solo instrument.				
03	01	STAGE2	Reverb appropriate for a solo instrument.				
04	00	PLATE	Reverb simulating a metal plate reverb unit.				
05	00	DELAY L, C, R	A program that creates three delay sounds; L, R, and C (center).				
06	00	DELAY L, R	A program that creates two delay sounds; L and R. Two feedback delays are provided.				
07	00	ECHO	Two delays (L and R) and independent feedback delays for L and R.				
08	00	CROSS DELAY	A program that crosses the feedback of two delays.				
09	00	EARLY REF1	An effect that produces only the early reflection component of reverb.				
09	01	EARLY REF2	An effect that produces only the early reflection component of reverb.				
0A	00	GATE REVERB	A simulation of gated reverb.				
0B	00	REVERSE GATE	A program that simulates gated reverb played backwards.				
14	00	KARAOKE 1	A delay with feedback of the same types as used for karaoke reverb.				
14	01	KARAOKE 2	A delay with feedback of the same types as used for karaoke reverb.				
14	02	KARAOKE 3	A delay with feedback of the same types as used for karaoke reverb.				
41	00	CHORUS1	Conventional chorus program that add natural spaciousness.				
41	01	CHORUS2	Conventional chorus program that adds natural spaciousness.				
41	02	CHORUS3	Conventional chorus program that adds natural spaciousness.				
41	08	CHORUS4	Chorus with stereo input.				
42	00	CELESTE1	A 3-phase LFO adds modulation and spaciousness to the sound.				
42	01	CELESTE2	A 3-phase LFO adds modulation and spaciousness to the sound.				
42	02	CELESTE3	A 3-phase LFO adds modulation and spaciousness to the sound.				
42	08	CELESTE4	Celeste with stereo input.				
43	00	FLANGER1	Adds a jet-airplane effect to the sound.				
43	01	FLANGER2	Adds a jet-airplane effect to the sound.				
43	08	FLANGER3	Adds a jet-airplane effect to the sound.				
44	00	SYMPHONIC	A multi-phase version of CELESTE.				
45	00	ROTARY SPEAKER	A simulation of a rotary speaker. You can use AC1 (assignable controller) etc. to control the speed of rotation.				
46	00	TREMOLO	An effect that cyclically modulates the volume.				
47	00	AUTO PAN	A program that cyclically moves that sound image to left and right, front and back.				
48	00	PHASER1	Cyclically changes the phase to add modulation to the sound.				
48	08	PHASER2	Phaser with stereo input.				
49	00	DISTORTION	Adds a sharp-edged distortion to the sound.				
4A	00	OVER DRIVE	Adds mild distortion to the sound.				
4B	00	AMP SIMULATOR	A simulation of a guitar amp.				
4C	00	3BAND EQ (MONO)	A mono EQ with adjustable LOW, MID, and HIGH equalizing.				
	00	2BAND EQ (STEREO)	A stereo EQ with adjustable LOW and HIGH. Ideal for drum Parts.				
4D							
4D 4E 40	00 00	AUTO WAH (LFO) THRU	Cyclically modulates the center frequency of a wah filter. With an AC1 etc. this can function as a pedal wah. Bypass without applying any effect.				

^{*} MSB, LSB is represented in hexadecimal. * LCB=0 is the basic effect type.

Effect Parameter List

No	Parameter	Range	Value	See Table	Con- trol	No	Parameter
HA	LL1, HALL2, RO	OOM 1, 2, 3, STAGE 1, 2,	, PLATE			EC	НО
1	Reverb Time	0.3~30.0s	0-69	table#4		1	Lch Delay1
2	Diffusion	0~10	0-10			2	Lch Feedback
3	Initial Delay	0~63	0-63	table#5		3	Rch Delay1
4	HPF Cutoff	Thru~8.0kHz	0-52	table#3		4	Rch Feedback
5	LPF Cutoff	1.0k~Thru	34-60	table#3		5	High Damp
6						6	Lch Delay2
7						7	Rch Delay2
8						8	Delay2 Leve
9						9	
	Dry/Wet	D63>W~D=W~D <w63< td=""><td>1-127</td><td></td><td>•</td><td>10</td><td>Dry/Wet</td></w63<>	1-127		•	10	Dry/Wet
11	Rev Delay	0~63	0-63	table#5		11	
12	Density	0~3	0-3			12	
13	Er/Rev Balance	E63>R ~ E=R ~ E>R63	1-127			13	EQ Low Freq
14						14	
15	Feedback Level	-63~+63	1-127			15	EQ High Freq
16						16	\ \
		NNEL, BASEMENT					OSS DELAY
1	Reverb Time	0.3~30.0s	0-69	table#4		1	L->R Delay
2	Diffusion	0~10	0-10			2	R->L Delay
	Initial Delay	0~63	0-63	table#5		3	Feedback Le
4	HPF Cutoff	Thru~8.0kHz	0-52	table#3		4	Input Select
5	LPF Cutoff	1.0k~Thru	34-60	table#3		5	High Damp
6	Width	0.5~10.2m	0-37	table#11		6	
7	Height	0.5~20.2m	0-73	table#11		7	
8	Depth	0.5~30.2m	0-104	table#11		8	
9	Wall Vary	0~30	0-30			9	
	Dry/Wet	D63>W~D=W~D <w63< td=""><td>1-127</td><td></td><td>•</td><td>10</td><td>Dry/Wet</td></w63<>	1-127		•	10	Dry/Wet
	Rev Delay	0~63	0-63	table#5		11	
12	Density	0~3	0-3			12	
13	Er/Rev Balance	E63>R~E=R~E>R63	1-127			13	EQ Low Frequency
14						14	
15	Feedback Level	-63~+63	1-127			15	EQ High Freq
16						16	EQ High Ga
	LAY L, C, R	T	T	1			RLY REF1,
	Lch Delay	0.1~715.0ms	1-7150			1	Type
2	Rch Delay	0.1~715.0ms	1-7150			2	Room Size
3	Cch Delay	0.1~715.0ms	1-7150			3	Diffusion
4	Feedback Delay	0.1~715.0ms	1-7150			4	Initial Delay
5	Feedback Level	-63~+63	1-127			5	Feedback Le
6	Cch Level	0~127	0-127			6	HPF Cutoff
7	High Damp	0.1~1.0	1-10			7	LPF Cutoff
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9						9	
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10	Dry/Wet	D63>W~D=W~D <w63< td=""><td>1-127</td><td></td><td>•</td><td></td><td>Dry/Wet</td></w63<>	1-127		•		Dry/Wet
11	Dry/Wet	D63>W~D=W~D <w63< td=""><td>1-127</td><td></td><td>•</td><td>11</td><td>Liveness</td></w63<>	1-127		•	11	Liveness
11 12				. 11	•	12	Liveness Density
11 12 13	EQ Low Frequency	50Hz~2.0kHz	8-40	table#3	•	12 13	Liveness
11 12 13 14	EQ Low Frequency EQ Low Gain	50Hz~2.0kHz -12~+12dB	8-40 52-76		•	12 13 14	Liveness Density
11 12 13 14 15	EQ Low Frequency EQ Low Gain EQ High Frequency	50Hz~2.0kHz -12~+12dB 500Hz~16.0kHz	8-40 52-76 28-58	table#3	•	12 13 14 15	Liveness Density
11 12 13 14 15 16	EQ Low Frequency EQ Low Gain EQ High Frequency EQ High Gain	50Hz~2.0kHz -12~+12dB	8-40 52-76		•	12 13 14 15 16	Liveness Density High Damp
11 12 13 14 15 16 DEI	EQ Low Frequency EQ Low Gain EQ High Frequency EQ High Gain LAY L, R	50Hz~2.0kHz -12~+12dB 500Hz~16.0kHz -12~+12dB	8-40 52-76 28-58 52-76		•	12 13 14 15 16 GA	Liveness Density High Damp
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11 12 13 14 15 16 DEI 1 2	EQ Low Frequency EQ Low Gain EQ High Frequency EQ High Gain LAY L, R Lch Delay Rch Delay Feedback Delay1	50Hz~2.0kHz -12~+12dB 500Hz~16.0kHz -12~+12dB 0.1~715.0ms 0.1~715.0ms 0.1~715.0ms	8-40 52-76 28-58 52-76 1-7150 1-7150			12 13 14 15 16 GA 1 2 3	Liveness Density High Damp TE REVERI Type Room Size Diffusion
11 12 13 14 15 16 DEI 1 2 3	EQ Low Frequency EQ Low Gain EQ High Frequency EQ High Gain LAY L, R Lch Delay Rch Delay Feedback Delay1 Feedback Delay2	50Hz~2.0kHz -12~+12dB 500Hz~16.0kHz -12~+12dB 0.1~715.0ms 0.1~715.0ms 0.1~715.0ms 0.1~715.0ms	8-40 52-76 28-58 52-76 1-7150 1-7150 1-7150			12 13 14 15 16 GA 1 2 3 4	Liveness Density High Damp TE REVERI Type Room Size Diffusion Initial Delay
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No	Parameter	Range	Value	See Table	Con- trol
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1	Lch Delay1	0.1~355.0ms	1-3350		
2	Lch Feedback Level		1-127		
3	Rch Delay1	0.1~355.0ms	1-3550		
4	Rch Feedback Level		1-127		
5	High Damp	0.1~1.0	1-10		
6	Lch Delay2	0.1~355.0ms	1-3550		
7	Rch Delay2	0.1~355.0ms	1-3550		
8	Delay2 Level	0~127	0-127		
9					
10	Dry/Wet	D63>W~D=W~D <w63< td=""><td>1-127</td><td></td><td>•</td></w63<>	1-127		•
11					
12					
13	EQ Low Frequency		8-40	table#3	
14	EQ Low Gain	-12~+12dB	52-76		
15	EQ High Frequency		28-58	table#3	
16	EQ High Gain	-12~+12dB	52-76		
	OSS DELAY	0.1.255.0	1.2550	1	1
1	L->R Delay	0.1~355.0ms	1-3550		
2	R->L Delay	0.1~355.0ms	1-3550		
3 4	Feedback Level	-63~+63	1-127		
-	Input Select	L, R, L&R	0-2 1-10		
5 6	High Damp	0.1~1.0	1-10		
6 7					
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8 9					
9 10	Dry/Wet	D63>W~D=W~D <w63< td=""><td>1-127</td><td></td><td>١.</td></w63<>	1-127		١.
11	Di y/ Wet	D032W~D=W~D <w03< td=""><td>1-12/</td><td></td><td></td></w03<>	1-12/		
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13	EQ Low Frequency	50Hz-2 0kHz	8-40	table#3	
14	EQ Low Frequency EQ Low Gain	-12~+12dB	52-76	ιαυιζπο	
15	EQ High Frequency		28-58	table#3	
16	EQ High Gain	-12~+12dB	52-76	tablens	
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1	Туре	S-H, L-H, Rdm, Rvs, Plt, Spr	0-5		
2	Room Size	0.1~7.0	0-44	table#6	
3	Diffusion	0~10	0-10		
4	Initial Delay	0~63	0-63	table#5	
5	Feedback Level	-63~+63	1-127		
6	HPF Cutoff	Thru~8.0kHz	0-52		
7	LPF Cutoff	1.0k~Thru	34-60		
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9					
10	Dry/Wet	D63>W~D=W~D <w63< td=""><td>1-127</td><td></td><td>•</td></w63<>	1-127		•
11	Liveness	0~10	0-10		
12	Density	0~3	0-3		
13	High Damp	0.1~1.0	1-10		
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2	Room Size Diffusion	0.1~7.0 0~10	0-44	table#6	
3 4	Initial Delay	0~10 0~63	0-10	table#5	
4 5	,	-63~+63	0-63	тавте#5	
5 6	Feedback Level HPF Cutoff	-63~+63 Thru~8.0kHz	1-127 0-52		
6 7	LPF Cutoff	Thru~8.0kHz 1.0k~Thru	0-52 34-60		
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9 10	Dry/Wet	D63>W~D=W~D <w63< td=""><td>1-127</td><td></td><td>•</td></w63<>	1-127		•
9 10 11	Liveness	0~10	0-10		•
9 10 11 12	Liveness Density	0~10 0~3	0-10 0-3		•
9 10 11 12 13	Liveness	0~10	0-10		•
9 10 11 12	Liveness Density	0~10 0~3	0-10 0-3		•

Can be controlled by AC1 (Assignable Controller 1)
 These numbers correspond to the Parameter Suffix numbers in <Table 1-3>
 Refer to "Effect Data Assign Table"

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1	Delay Time	0~127	0-127	table#7		1	LFO Frequency	0.00~39.7Hz	0-127	table#1	•
2	Feedback Level HPF Cutoff	-63~+63	1-127			2	LFO Depth	0~127	0-127		
3		Thru~8.0kHz	0-52			3					
4	LPF Cutoff	1.0k~Thru	34-60			4					
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6						6	EQ Low Frequency		8-40	table#3	
7							EQ Low Gain	-12~+12dB	52-76		
8							EQ High Frequency		28-58	table#3	
9						9	EQ High Gain	-12~+12dB	52-76		
10	Dry/Wet	D63>W~D=W~D <w63< td=""><td>1-127</td><td></td><td>•</td><td>10</td><td>Dry/Wet</td><td>D63>W~D=W~D<w63< td=""><td>1-127</td><td></td><td></td></w63<></td></w63<>	1-127		•	10	Dry/Wet	D63>W~D=W~D <w63< td=""><td>1-127</td><td></td><td></td></w63<>	1-127		
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1	LFO Frequency	0.00~39.7Hz	0-127	table#1		1	LFO Frequency	0.00~39.7Hz	0-127	table#1	•
2	LFO PM Depth	0~127	0-127			2	AM Depth	0~127	0-127		
3	Feedback Level	-63~+63	1-127			3	PM Depth	0~127	0-127		
4	Delay Offset	0~127	0-127	table#2		4	Dopui	U 121	5 127		
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6	EQ Low Frequency	50Hz-2 0kHz	8-40	table#3			EQ Low Frequency	50Hz-2 0kHz	8-40	table#3	
7	EQ Low Gain	-12~+12dB	52-76	table#3			EQ Low Frequency EQ Low Gain	-12~+12dB	52-76	table#3	
	-		28-58	table#3			EQ High Frequency		28-58	table#3	
8	EQ High Frequency			table#3		9	C 0 1 7		1	table#3	
-	EQ High Gain	-12~+12dB	52-76				EQ High Gain	-12~+12dB	52-76		
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15	Input Mode	mono/stereo	0-1			15	Input Mode	mono/stereo	0-1		
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1	LFO Frequency	0.00~39.7Hz	0-127	table#1		1	LFO Frequency	0.00~39.7Hz	0-127	table#1	•
2	LFO Depth	0~127	0-127			2	L/R Depth	0~127	0-127		
3	Feedback Level	-63~+63	1-127			3	F/R Depth	0~127	0-127		
4	Delay Offset	0~63	0-63	table#2		4	PAN Direction	L<->R, L->R, L<-R,			
								Y . D. Y /D			
5								Lturn, Rturn, L/R	0-5		
5 6	EQ Low Frequency	50Hz~2.0kHz	8-40	table#3		5		Lturn, Rturn, L/R	0-5		
6				table#3			EO Low Frequency			table#3	
6 7	EQ Low Gain	-12~+12dB	52-76			6	EQ Low Frequency EO Low Gain	50Hz~2.0kHz	8-40	table#3	
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MIDI Data Format

No	Parameter	Range	Value	See	Con-
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DIS	TORTION, OVE	RDRIVE			
1	Drive	0~127	0-127		•
2	EQ Low Frequency	50Hz~2.0kHz	8-40	table#3	
3	EQ Low Gain	-12~+12dB	52-76		
4	LPF Cutoff	1.0k~Thru	34-60	table#3	
5	Output Level	0~127	0-127		
6	_				
7	EQ Mid Frequency	500Hz~10.0kHz	28-54	table#3	
8	EQ Mid Gain	-12~+12dB	52-76		
9	EQ Mid Width	1.0~12.0	10-120		
10	Dry/Wet	D63>W~D=W~D <w63< td=""><td>1-127</td><td></td><td></td></w63<>	1-127		
11		0~127	0-127	mild ~sharp	
12	8 (1			1	
13					
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-	 ITAR AMP SIMU	II ATOD			
1	Drive	0~127	0-127		
2	AMP Type	Off, Stack, Combo, Tube	-		•
3	LPF Cutoff	1.0k~Thru	34-60	table#3	
3 4		0~127	0-127	table#3	
	Output Level	0~127	0-127		
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9					
10	Dry/Wet	D63>W~D=W~D <w63< td=""><td>1-127</td><td></td><td></td></w63<>	1-127		
11	Edge (Clip Curve)	0~127	0-127	mild ~sharp	
12					
13					
14					
15					
16					
3-B	AND EQ				
1	EQ Low Gain	-12~+12dB	52-76		
2	EQ Mid Frequency	500Hz~10.0kHz	28-54	table#3	
3	EQ Mid Gain	-12~+12dB	52-76		
4	EQ Mid Width	1.0~12.0	10-120		
5	EQ High Gain	-12~+12dB	52-76		
6	EQ Low Frequency	50Hz~2.0kHz	8-40	table#3	
7	EQ High Frequency	500Hz~16.0kHz	28-58	table#3	
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1	EQ Low Frequency	50Hz~2.0kHz	8-40	table#3	
2	EQ Low Gain	-12~+12dB	52-76		
3	EQ High Frequency	500Hz~16.0kHz	28-58	table#3	
4	EQ High Gain	-12~+12dB	52-76		
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11	EQ Mid Frequency	100Hz~10.0kHz	14-54	table#3	
12	EQ Mid Gain	-12~+12dB	52-76		
13	EQ Mid Width	1.0~12.0	10-120		
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1	LFO Frequency	0.00~39.7Hz	0-127	table#1	
2	LFO Depth	0~127	0-127		
3	Cutoff Frequency	0~127	0-127		•
4	Resonance	1.0~12.0	10-120		
5					
6	EQ Low Frequency	50Hz~2.0kHz	8-40	table#3	
7	EQ Low Gain	-12~+12dB	52-76		
8	EQ High Frequency	500Hz~16.0kHz	28-58	table#3	
9	EQ High Gain	-12~+12dB	52-76		
10	Dry/Wet	D63>W~D=W~D <w63< td=""><td>1-127</td><td></td><td></td></w63<>	1-127		
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Effect Data Assign Table

Table LFO Fr	# 1 requen	cy (Hz)			
Data	Value	Data	Value	Data	Va
0	0.00	43	1.81	86	- 5
1	0.04	44	1.85	87	5
2	0.08	45	1.89	88	5
3	0.13	46	1.94	89	6
4	0.17	47	1.98	90	6
5	0.21	48	2.02	91	6

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Data	Value	Data	Value	Data	Value
0	0.00	43	1.81	86	5.38
1	0.04	44	1.85	87	5.55
2	0.08	45	1.89	88	5.72
3	0.13	46	1.94	89	6.06
4	0.17	47	1.98	90	6.39
5	0.21	48	2.02	91	6.73
6	0.25	49	2.06	92	7.07
7	0.29	50	2.10	93	7.40
8	0.34	51	2.15	94	7.74
9	0.38	52	2.19	95	8.08
10	0.42	53	2.23	96	8.41
11	0.46	54	2.27	97	8.75
12	0.51	55	2.31	98	9.08
13	0.55	56	2.36	99	9.42
14	0.59	57	2.40	100	9.76
15	0.63	58	2.44	101	10.10
16	0.67	59	2.48	102	10.80
17	0.72	60	2.52	103	11.40
18	0.76	61	2.57	104	12.10
19	0.80	62	2.61	105	12.80
20	0.84	63	2.65	106	13.50
21	0.88	64	2.69	107	14.10
22	0.93	65	2.78	108	14.80
23	0.97	66	2.86	109	15.50
24	1.01	67	2.94	110	16.20
25	1.05	68	3.03	111	16.80
26	1.09	69	3.11	112	17.50
27	1.14	70	3.20	113	18.20
28	1.18	71	3.28	114	19.50
29	1.22	72	3.37	115	20.90
30	1.26	73	3.45	116	22.20
31	1.30	74	3.53	117	23.60
32	1.35	75	3.62	118	24.90
33	1.39	76	3.70	119	26.20
34	1.43	77	3.87	120	27.60
35	1.47	78	4.04	121	28.90
36	1.51	79	4.21	122	30.30
37	1.56	80	4.37	123	31.60
38	1.60	81	4.54	124	33.00
39	1.64	82	4.71	125	34.30
40	1.68	83	4.88	126	37.00
41	1.72	84	5.05	127	39.70
42	1.77	85	5.22	1 '-'	55.76
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Table#2

Modula	ation De	elay Of	fset (m	s)	
Data	Value	Data	Value	Data	Value
0	0.0	43	4.3	86	8.6
1	0.1	44	4.4	87	8.7
2	0.2	45	4.5	88	8.8
3	0.3	46	4.6	89	8.9
4	0.4	47	4.7	90	9.0
5	0.5	48	4.8	91	9.1
6	0.6	49	4.9	92	9.2
7	0.7	50	5.0	93	9.3
8	0.8	51	5.1	94	9.4
9	0.9	52	5.2	95	9.5
10	1.0	53	5.3	96	9.6
11	1.1	54	5.4	97	9.7
12	1.2	55	5.5	98	9.8
13	1.3	56	5.6	99	9.9
14	1.4	57	5.7	100	10.0
15	1.5	58	5.8	101	11.1
16	1.6	59	5.9	102	12.2
17	1.7	60	6.0	103	13.3
18	1.8	61	6.1	104	14.4
19	1.9	62	6.2	105	15.5
20	2.0	63	6.3	106	17.1
21	2.1	64	6.4	107	18.6
22	2.2	65	6.5	108	20.2
23	2.3	66	6.6	109	21.8
24	2.4	67	6.7	110	23.3
25	2.5	68	6.8	111	24.9
26	2.6	69	6.9	112	26.5
27	2.7	70	7.0	113	28.0
28	2.8	71	7.1	114	29.6
29	2.9	72	7.2	115	31.2
30	3.0	73	7.3	116	32.8
31	3.1	74	7.4	117	34.3
32	3.2	75	7.5	118	35.9
33	3.3	76	7.6	119	37.5
34	3.4	77	7.7	120	39.0
35	3.5	78	7.8	121	40.6
36	3.6	79	7.9	122	42.2
37	3.7	80	8.0	123	43.7
38	3.8	81	8.1	124	45.3
39	3.9	82	8.2	125	46.9
40	4.0	83	8.3	126	48.4
41	4.1	84	8.4	127	50.0
42	4.2	85	8.5		

Table#3

EQ Frequency (Hz)

Data	Value	Data	Value
0	THRU(20)	43	2.8k
1	22	44	3.2k
2	25	45	3.6k
3	28	46	4.0k
4	32	47	4.5k
5	36	48	5.0k
6	40	49	5.6k
7	45	50	6.3k
8	50	51	7.0k
9	56	52	8.0k
10	63	53	9.0k
11	70	54	10.0k
12	80	55	11.0k
13	90	56	12.0k
14	100	57	14.0k
15	110	58	16.0k
16	125	59	18.0k
17	140	60	THRU(20.0k)
18	160		
19	180		
20	200		
21	225		
22	250		
23	280		
24	315		
25	355		
26 27	400 450		
28	500		
29	560		
30	630		
31	700		
32	800		
33	900		
34	1.0k		
35	1.1k		
36	1.2k		
37	1.4k		
38	1.6k		
39	1.8k		
40	2.0k		
41	2.2k		
42	2.5k		

Table#4

Reverb Time (ms) Data Value Data Value								
Data 0	0.3	43	4.6					
1	0.4	44	4.7					
2	0.5	45	4.8					
3	0.6	46	4.9					
4	0.7	47	5.0					
5	0.8	48	5.5					
6	0.9	49	6.0					
7	1.0	50	6.5					
8	1.1	51	7.0					
9	1.2	52	7.5					
10	1.3	53	8.0					
11 12	1.4 1.5	54 55	8.5 9.0					
13	1.6	56	9.5					
14	1.7	57	10.0					
15	1.8	58	11.0					
16	1.9	59	12.0					
17	2.0	60	13.0					
18	2.1	61	14.0					
19	2.2	62	15.0					
20	2.3	63	16.0					
21	2.4	64	17.0					
22	2.5	65	18.0					
23	2.6	66	19.0					
24 25	2.7 2.8	67 68	20.0 25.0					
26	2.0	69	30.0					
27	3.0	03	50.0					
28	3.1							
29	3.2							
30	3.3							
31	3.4							
32	3.5							
33	3.6							
34	3.7							
35	3.8							
36	3.9							
37 38	4.0 4.1							
39	4.1							
40	4.3							
41	4.4							
42	4.5							

Table#5

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Delay	,	,		-	
Data	Value	Data	Value	Data	Value
0	0.1	43	67.8	86	135.5
1	1.7	44	69.4	87	137.0
2	3.2	45	70.9	88	138.6
3	4.8	46	72.5	89	140.2
4	6.4	47	74.1	90	141.8
5	8.0	48	75.7	91	143.3
6	9.5	49	77.2	92	144.9
7	11.1	50	78.8	93	146.5
8	12.7	51	80.4	94	148.1
9	14.3	52	81.9	95	149.6
10	15.8	53	83.5	96	151.2
11	17.4	54	85.1	97	152.8
12	19.0	55	86.7	98	154.4
13	20.6	56	88.2	99	155.9
14	22.1	57	89.8	100	157.5
15	23.7	58	91.4	101	159.1
16	25.3	59	93.0	102	160.6
17	26.9	60	94.5	103	162.2
18	28.4	61	96.1	104	163.8
19	30.0	62	97.7	105	165.4
20	31.6	63	99.3	106	166.9
21	33.2	64	100.8	107	168.5
22	34.7	65	102.4	108	170.1
23	36.3	66	104.0	109	171.7
24	37.9	67	105.6	110	173.2
25	39.5	68	107.1	111	174.8
26	41.0	69	108.7	112	176.4
27	42.6	70	110.3	113	178.0
28	44.2	71	111.9	114	179.5
29	45.7	72	113.4	115	181.1
30	47.3	73	115.0	116	182.7
31	48.9	74	116.6	117	184.3
32	50.5	75	118.2	118	185.8
33	52.0	76	119.7	119	187.4
34	53.6	77	121.3	120	189.0
35	55.2	78	122.9	121	190.6
36	56.8	79	124.4	122	192.1
37	58.3	80	126.0	123	193.7
38	59.9	81	127.6	124	195.3
39	61.5	82	129.2	125	196.9
40	63.1	83	130.7	126	198.4
41	64.6	84	132.3	127	200.0
42	66.2	85	133.9		

Table#6

Room Size (m)

Data	Value	Data	Value
0	0.1	43	6.8
1	0.3	44	7.0
2	0.4		
3	0.6		
4	0.7		
5	0.9		
6	1.0		
7	1.2		
8	1.4		
9	1.5		
10	1.7		
11	1.8		
12	2.0		
13	2.1		
14	2.3		
15	2.5		
16	2.6		
17	2.8		
18	2.9		
19	3.1		
20	3.2		
21	3.4		
22	3.5		
23	3.7		
24	3.9		
25	4.0		
26	4.2		
27	4.3		
28	4.5		
29	4.6		
30	4.8		
31	5.0		
32	5.1		
33	5.3		
34	5.4		
35	5.6		
36	5.7		
37	5.9		
38	6.1		
39	6.2		
40	6.4		
41	6.5		
42	6.7		

Table#7

Delay Time (ms)					
Data	Value	Data	Value	Data	Value
0	0.1	43	135.5	86	270.9
1	3.2	44	138.6	87	274.0
2	6.4	45	141.8	88	277.2
3	9.5	46	144.9	89	280.3
4	12.7	47	148.1	90	283.5
5	15.8	48	151.2	91	286.6
6	19.0	49	154.4	92	289.8
7	22.1	50	157.5	93	292.9
8	25.3	51	160.7	94	296.1
9	28.4	52	163.8	95	299.2
10	31.6	53	167.0	96	302.4
11	34.7	54	170.1	97	305.5
12	37.9	55	173.3	98	308.7
13	41.0	56	176.4	99	311.8
14	44.2	57	179.6	100	315.0
15	47.3	58	182.7	101	318.1
16	50.5	59	185.9	102	321.3
17	53.6	60	189.0	103	324.4
18	56.8	61	192.2	104	327.6
19	59.9	62	195.3	105	330.7
20	63.1	63	198.5	106	333.9
21	66.2	64	201.6	107	337.0
22	69.4	65	204.8	108	340.2
23	72.5	66	207.9	109	343.3
24	75.7	67	211.1	110	346.5
25	78.8	68	214.2	111	349.6
26	82.0	69	217.4	112	352.8
27	85.1	70	220.5	113	355.9
28	88.3	71	223.7	114	359.1
29	91.4	72	226.8	115	362.2
30	94.6	73	230.0	116	365.4
31	97.7	74	233.1	117	368.5
32	100.9	75	236.3	118	371.7
33	104.0	76	239.4	119	374.8
34	107.2	77	242.6	120	378.0
35	110.3	78	245.7	121	381.1
36	113.5	79	248.9	122	384.3
37	116.6	80	252.0	123	387.4
38	119.8	81	255.2	124	390.6
39	122.9	82	258.3	125	393.7
40	126.1	83	261.5	126	396.9
41	129.2	84	264.6	127	400.0
42	132.4	85	267.7		

Table#8

Data Value Data Value Data Value						
0	0.5	43	11.8	86	24.2	
1	0.8	44	12.1	87	24.5	
2	1.0	45	12.3	88	24.9	
3	1.3	46	12.6	89	25.2	
4	1.5	47	12.9	90	25.5	
5	1.8	48	13.1	91	25.8	
6	2.0	49	13.4	92	26.	
7	2.3	50	13.7	93	26.5	
8	2.6	51	14.0	94	26.8	
9	2.8	52	14.2	95	27.	
10	3.1	53	14.5	96	27.5	
11	3.3	54	14.8	97	27.8	
12	3.6	55	15.1	98	28.	
13	3.9	56	15.4	99	28.5	
14	4.1	57	15.6	100	28.8	
15	4.4	58	15.9	101	29.2	
16	4.6	59	16.2	102	29.5	
17	4.9	60	16.5	103	29.9	
18	5.2	61	16.8	104	30.2	
19	5.4	62	17.1			
20	5.7	63	17.3			
21	5.9	64	17.6			
22	6.2	65	17.9			
23	6.5	66	18.2			
24 25	6.7	67	18.5 18.8			
25	7.0	68 69	19.1			
26	7.2	70	19.1			
28	7.5 7.8	71	19.4			
29	8.0	71	20.0			
30	8.3	73	20.0			
31	8.6	74	20.2			
32	8.8	75	20.8			
33	9.1	76	21.1			
34	9.4	77	21.4			
35	9.6	78	21.7			
36	9.9	79	22.0			
37	10.2	80	22.4			
38	10.2	81	22.7			
39	10.7	82	23.0			
40	11.0	83	23.3			
41	11.2	84	23.6			
42	11.5	85	23.9			

MIDI IMPLEMENTATION CHART

Yamaha Disklavier Control Unit

Model: DKC-850

Date: 18-Mar-2011

Version: 3.10

Function		Transmitted	Recognized		Remarks
Basic	Default	1-16	1-16		Memorized
Channel	Changed	1-16	1-16		
	Default	3	3		
Mode	Messages	×	3, 4 (m=1)	*2, *3	
	Altered	******	×		
Note		0-127	0-127		
Number	: True voice	*****	0-127		
Velocity	Note ON	o 9nH, v=1-127	o v=1-127		
	Note OFF	o 8nH, v=0-127	0		
After	Key's	o *5	0		
Touch	Ch's	×	0	*1, *2	
Pitch Bend		×	o 0-24 semi	*1, *2	
	0, 32	0	0	*1, *2	Bank Select
	7, 11	0	0	*1	
	1, 5, 10	×	0	*1, *2	
	6, 38	×	0	*2	Data Entry
	64	0	0	_	Hold1 (Sustain)
Control	65	×	0	*2	Portament
00111101	66	0 *4	0	*2	Sostenuto
Change	67	0	0	_	Soft (Shift) Pedal
Onlango	71-74, 84	×	0	*2	Solt (Shirt) i saai
	91, 93, 94	×	0	*2	Effect Depth
	96-101	×	0	*1,*2	Lilect Deptil
Prog	90-101	o 0-127	o 0-127	*2	
_	. Truo #	********	0 0-127	2	
Change	: True #		_		
System Exc		0	0		
0	: Song Pos	×	×		
Common	: Song Sel	×	×		
0 11	: Tune	×	×		
System	: Clock	×	×		
Real Time	: Commands	X	X		
Aux	: All Sound OFF	0	0 (120, 126, 127)		
	: Reset All Cntrls	×	o (121)		
	: Local ON/OFF	×	0		
	: All Notes OFF	0	o (123-125)		
Messages	: Active Sense	0	0		
	: Reset	×	×		
Notes	*2 = Only ESBL F *3 = m is always t value.	ansmitted) if switch is on. Part can be recognized. reated as 1 regardless of its is model has a Sostenuto Pedal.		nformatio	on the key does not output n. Instead, key position is information.

