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Camera-based code reader

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1 About this document

1.1 Used symbols and signal words

Tab. 1.1: Warning symbols and signal words

	Symbol indicating dangers to persons
NOTE	Signal word for property damage Indicates dangers that may result in property damage if the measures for danger avoidance are not followed.
CAUTION	Signal word for minor injuries Indicates dangers that may result in minor injury if the measures for danger avoidance are not followed.

Tab. 1.2: Other symbols

	Symbol for tips Text passages with this symbol provide you with further information.
	Symbol for action steps Text passages with this symbol instruct you to perform actions.

Tab. 1.3: Terms and abbreviations

CIP	Application protocol within Ethernet/IP (**C**ommon **I**ndustrial **P**rotocol)
CMOS	Semiconductor process for implementing integrated circuits (**C**omplementary **M**etal-**O**xide-**S**emiconductor)
DCR	Camera-based code reader (**D**ual **C**ode **R**eader)
DHCP	Process for automatically assigning the IP address (**D**ynamic **H**ost **C**onfiguration **P**rotocol)
DLR	Process for networking devices in a ring topology (**D**evice **L**evel **R**ing)
EDS	Standardized electronic data sheet (**E**lectronic **D**ata **S**heet)
EMC	Electromagnetic compatibility
EN	European standard
FE	Functional earth
FOV	Reading field of the code reader (**F**ield **o**f **V**iew)
ICMP	Process for exchanging information and error messages (**I**nternet **C**ontrol **M**essage **P**rotocol)
IGMP	Process for organizing multicast groups (**I**nternet **G**roup **M**anagement **P**rotocol)
IO or I/O	Input/Output (**I**nput/**O**utput)
IO controller	Control that initiates the IO data communication

IP address	Network address, which is based on the Internet Protocol (IP)
LED	LED (**L**ight **E**mitting **D**iode)
MAC address	Hardware address of a device in the network (**M**edia **A**ccess **C**ontrol address)
ODVA	User organization (**O**pen **D**eviceNet **V**endor **A**ssociation)
PCRE	Regular expressions for reference code comparison (**P**erl **C**ompatible **R**egular **E**xpressions)
PELV	Protective extra low voltage with reliable disconnection (**P**rotective **E**xtra **L**ow **V**oltage)
ROI	Working range of the code reader (**R**egion **o**f **I**nterest)
PLC	Programmable Logic Control (corresponds to Programmable Logic Controller (PLC))
TCP/IP	Internet protocol family (**T**ransmission **C**ontrol **P**rotocol/**I**nternet **P**rotocol)
UDP	Network transmission protocol (**U**ser **D**atagram **P**rotocol)
UL	**U**nderwriters **L**aboratories

2 Safety

This code reader was developed, manufactured and tested in accordance with the applicable safety standards. It corresponds to the state of the art.

2.1 Intended use

The code readers of the DCR 200i series are camera-based code readers for all commonly used bar codes, stacked codes and DataMatrix codes as well as for codes of the GS1 DataBar family.

Areas of application

The code readers of the DCR 200i series are especially designed for the following areas of application:

- Packaging systems
- Mounting/handling technology
- Analysis technology

CAUTION

Observe intended use!

The protection of personnel and the device cannot be guaranteed if the device is operated in a manner not complying with its intended use.

- Only operate the device in accordance with its intended use.
- Leuze electronic GmbH + Co. KG is not liable for damages caused by improper use.
- Read these operating instructions before commissioning the device. Knowledge of the operating instructions is an element of proper use.

NOTICE

Integrated illumination!

The code readers of the DCR 200i series correspond to the following classification with respect to the integrated illumination:

- **Red** illumination: Exempt group in acc. with EN 62471
- **Infrared** illumination: Exempt group in acc. with EN 62471

NOTICE

Comply with conditions and regulations!

- Observe the locally applicable legal regulations and the rules of the employer's liability insurance association.

2.2 Foreseeable misuse

Any use other than that defined under "Intended use" or which goes beyond that use is considered improper use.

In particular, use of the device is not permitted in the following cases:

- in rooms with explosive atmospheres
- in circuits which are relevant to safety
- in food processing (except device with stainless steel housing)
- for medical purposes

	NOTICE
	**Do not modify or otherwise interfere with the device!** ↳ Do not carry out modifications or otherwise interfere with the device. The device must not be tampered with and must not be changed in any way. ↳ The device may only be opened for exchanging the housing hood. Stainless stainless steel housings must not be opened. ↳ There are no user-serviceable parts inside the device. ↳ Repairs must only be performed by Leuze electronic GmbH + Co. KG.

2.3 Competent persons

Connection, mounting, commissioning and adjustment of the device must only be carried out by competent persons.

Prerequisites for competent persons:

- They have a suitable technical education.
- They are familiar with the rules and regulations for occupational safety and safety at work.
- They are familiar with the operating instructions for the device.
- They have been instructed by the responsible person on the mounting and operation of the device.

Certified electricians

Electrical work must be carried out by a certified electrician.

Due to their technical training, knowledge and experience as well as their familiarity with relevant standards and regulations, certified electricians are able to perform work on electrical systems and independently detect possible dangers.

In Germany, certified electricians must fulfill the requirements of accident-prevention regulations DGUV (German Social Accident Insurance) provision 3 (e.g. electrician foreman). In other countries, there are respective regulations that must be observed.

2.4 Disclaimer

Leuze electronic GmbH + Co. KG is not liable in the following cases:

- The device is not being used properly.
- Reasonably foreseeable misuse is not taken into account.
- Mounting and electrical connection are not properly performed.
- Changes (e.g., constructional) are made to the device.

3 Device description

3.1 Device overview

3.1.1 About the DCR 200i code reader

The code readers of the DCR 200i series are camera-based code readers for all commonly used bar codes, stacked codes and Data Matrix codes (e.g. Code 128, EAN 8/13, ECC200, QR etc.) as well as for codes of the GS1 DataBar family.

The extensive options for device configuration via control buttons, configuration codes or software enable adaptation to a multitude of reading tasks. The high resolution in combination with a very high depth of field as well as the compact design make the device ideal for use in packaging machines.

Code readers of the DCR 200i series perform numerous tasks in industrial code reading such as:

- Omnidirectional code reading
- Reading of codes while at a standstill or in motion
- Manual reading by holding up codes
- In packaging machines
- In automatic handling and testing machines

The DCR 2xxi code readers are available in several optics models:

- DCR 2xxi with Ultra High Density optics (U-optics)
- DCR 2xxi with High Density optics (N-optics)
- DCR 2xxi with Medium Density optics (M-optics)
- DCR 2xxi with Low Density optics (F-optics)
- DCR 2xxi with Ultra Low Density optics (L-optics)

The DCR 2xxi code readers are operated as a “stand-alone” single device with individual IP address in an Ethernet star topology.

Information on technical data and characteristics: see chapter 15 "Technical data".

3.1.2 Performance characteristics

- Decoding of 1D-, stacked- and 2D-codes
- Maximum depth of field and reading distance of approx. 40 mm … 800 mm
- High object speed and decoding performance of up to 7 m/s with 10 decodings
- Reference code comparison
- Quality evaluation of 1D bar codes and 2D-codes in accordance with ISO/IEC 15415 and ISO/IEC 15416
- Integrated process interfaces RS 232, RS 422 and Ethernet

  The MA 2xxi modular connection units are available for connecting to other fieldbus systems, e.g., PROFIBUS, PROFINET, EtherCAT, etc.
- Four freely programmable switching inputs/outputs for the activation or signaling of states:
  - 1 switching input
  - 1 switching output
  - 2 switching inputs/outputs
- Optional: Robust stainless steel housing for use in the food and pharmaceutical industry; with lens cover made of plastic or glass
- Integrated red LED illumination for illumination of the rectangular read field
- Green feedback LED for direct acknowledgment of whether the read process was successful
- Two control buttons for intuitive operation without PC
- Industrial design: degree of protection IP 65 acc. to EN 60529
  (Device with stainless steel housing: degree of protection IP 67/69K)
- Diverse mounting options with mounting threads on rear and side surfaces

- Variously coded M12 connections for unique assignment of the connections:
  - Voltage supply, RS 232/RS 422, switching inputs/outputs
  - Ethernet connection
- webConfig, a web-based configuration tool for configuration of all device parameters

  No additional configuration software necessary
- Installation wizard for simple configuration in just a few steps
- Integrated teach functions for automatic adjustment of the exposure time, of the code types, and of the number of digits and for teaching a reference code

3.1.3 Accessories

Special accessories are available for the code reader (see chapter 16 "Order guide and accessories"):

- Mounting systems for mounting
- Housing hood with integrated protective screen made of glass for increased protection against scratches or welding sparks
- Housing hood with integrated linear polarisation filter – avoids additional interfering reflections
- Diffusor foil that can be affixed to housing hoods, with plastic or glass screen. The diffusor foil reduces interfering reflections.
- Connection and interconnection cables for M12 connectors
- External illumination and mounting bracket for external illumination

  For further information, contact your responsible Leuze subsidiary or Leuze customer service (see chapter 14 "Service and support")
- MA 2xxi modular connection units for connection to fieldbus systems (see chapter 7.6 "Connecting code reader to fieldbus")
- MA 150 modular connection unit for decentralized distribution of the signals (see chapter 7.7 "Connecting code reader to MA 150 connection unit")
- Connection to Ethernet switch

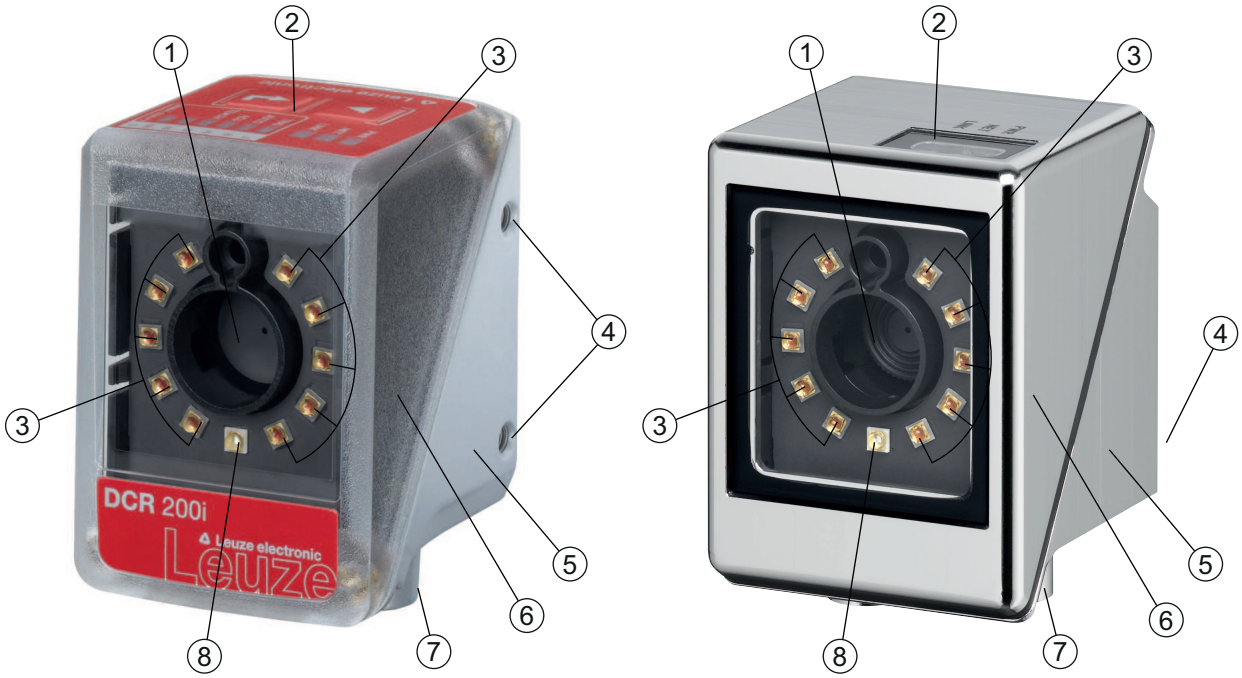
3.1.4 Device model with heating

The code reader is optionally available as a model with integrated heating. In this case, heating is permanently installed ex works.

Features of the integrated heating:

- Extension of the application range -30 °C … +50 °C
- Supply voltage: 18 V … 30 V DC
- Average power consumption: 12 W

3.2 Device construction



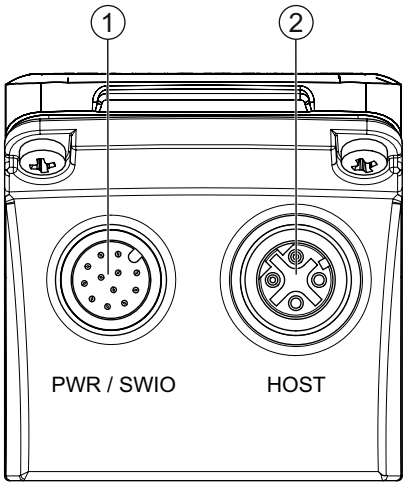
1 Lens
2 Control panel with indicator LEDs, control buttons, bar graph display
Device with stainless steel housing: indicator LEDs
3 LEDs for illumination (red light)
4 M4 mounting thread
5 Device housing
6 Housing hood
7 M12 connection technology
8 Feedback LED (green)

Fig. 3.1: Device construction

3.3 Connection technology

The device is connected using variously coded M12 connectors:

- A-coded, 12-pin, M12 connection for operating voltage, switching inputs/outputs, RS 232/RS 422 interface
- D-coded, 4-pin, M12 connection for the Ethernet connection



1 PWR / SWIO, M12 plug, 12-pin, A-coded
2 HOST, M12 socket, 4-pin, D-coded

Fig. 3.2: Electrical connections

	NOTICE
	Ready-made cables are available for all connections (see chapter 16.4 "Cables accessories").

	NOTICE
	Shielding connection! ↳ The shielding is connected via the M12 connector housing.

3.4 Indicators and operational controls

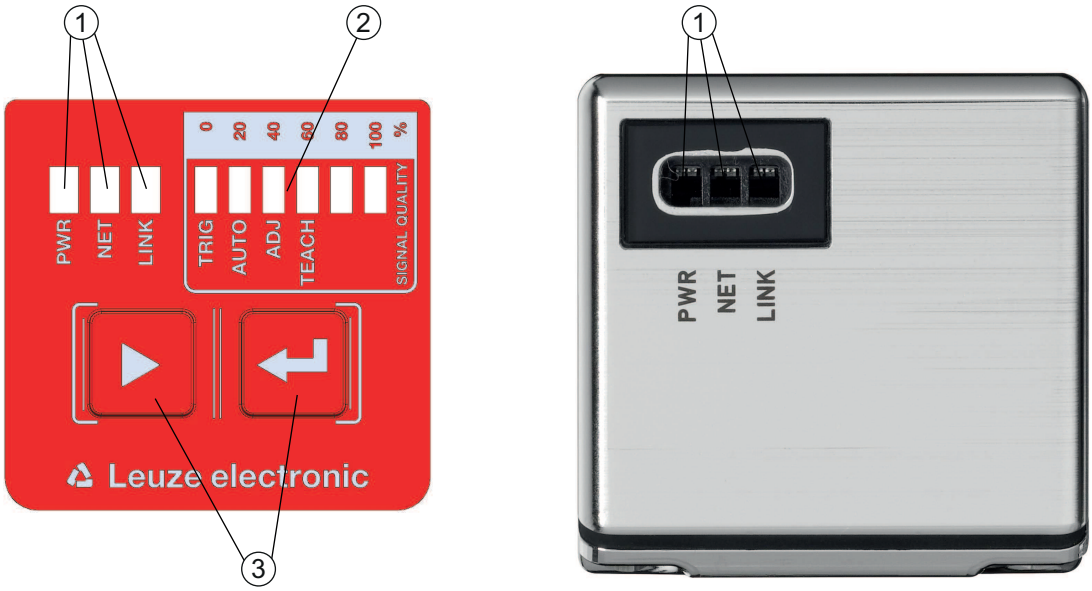
	NOTICE
	Devices with stainless steel housing do not have any control buttons. Devices with stainless steel housing do not have a bar graph indicator.

The device is equipped with the following indicators and operational controls:

- Feedback LED

  The green feedback LED indicates whether a read process was successful. This function is activated upon shipment of the device from the factory and can be deactivated via the webConfig tool.

  Upon successful decoding, the feedback LED illuminates briefly (GOOD READ, MATCH).
- Three indicator LEDs (PWR, NET, LINK)
- Six-level bar graph display for function selection and display of the reading quality (SIGNAL QUALITY) – not with devices with stainless steel housing
- Two control buttons – not on devices with stainless steel housing



1 LED indicators: PWR, NET, LINK
2 Bar graph display
3 Control buttons

Fig. 3.3: Layout of indicator and control panel

3.4.1 LED indicators

PWR LED

Tab. 3.1: PWR indicators

Color	State	Description
---	OFF	Device off No operating voltage
Green	Flashing	Device ok • Initialization phase • Code reading not possible • Operating voltage applied • Self test running
	ON (continuous light)	Device ok • Code reading possible • Self test successfully finished • Device monitoring active
Orange	ON (continuous light)	Service mode • Code reading possible • No data on the host interface
	Flashing	Wave function (synchronous with NET LED) • Code reading possible
Red	Flashing	Device ok, warning set • Code reading possible • Temporary operating fault
	ON (continuous light)	Device error/parameter enable No code reading possible

NET LED

Tab. 3.2: NET indicators

Color	State	Description
---	OFF	No operating voltage • No communication possible • Ethernet protocols not released
Green	Flashing	Initialization of the device Establishing communication
	ON (continuous light)	Operation ok • Network mode ok • Connection and communication to Host established
Red	Flashing	Communication error • Temporary connection error • If DHCP active: No IP address could be obtained
	ON (continuous light)	Network error • No connection established • No communication possible

NOTICE

NET indicator only for Ethernet communication!

The NET indicator refers only to the Ethernet communication, not to the RS 232/RS 422.

LINK LED

Tab. 3.3: LINK indicators

Color	State	Description
Green	ON (continuous light)	Ethernet connected (LINK)
Yellow	Flashing	Data communication (ACT)

3.4.2 Bar graph display

Function selection

NOTICE

Devices with stainless steel housing do not have any control buttons.

Devices with stainless steel housing do not have a bar graph indicator.

The following functions are selected and displayed via the bar graph display (see chapter 8.5 "Activating device functions"):

- *TRIG*: Trigger function for activating a read process
- *AUTO*: Auto setup function for determining the optimum read setting
- *ADJ*: Adjustment function for aligning the device
- *TEACH*: Teach function for teaching a reference code

The individual functions are selected and activated with the control buttons.

- Select function with the navigation button ▶: The function LED flashes.
- Activate function with the enter button ↵: The function LED illuminates continuously.

NOTICE

A preselected function (flashing LED) does not yet have any influence on the functionality. If no button is pressed for a longer period of time, flashing of the LED is ended automatically by the device.

NOTICE

If you activate the *TRIG*, *AUTO*, *ADJ* or *TEACH* function via the control buttons, the device accepts no commands via the process interface. Process mode is thereby interrupted.

NOTICE

On devices with stainless steel housing, it is not possible to select functions using the control buttons.

3.4.3 Control buttons

The functions of the bar graph display are controlled via the control buttons.

NOTICE
Devices with stainless steel housing do not have any control buttons. Devices with stainless steel housing do not have a bar graph indicator.

NOTICE
In the *Service* operating mode (which is set using the webConfig tool), the code reader cannot be operated using the control buttons.

- ▶ – Navigation button: Scroll through the functions in the bar graph display from left to right.
- ↵ – enter button: Scroll through the functions in the bar graph display.

NOTICE
A preselected function (flashing LED) does not yet have any influence on the functionality. If no button is pressed for a longer period of time, flashing of the LED is ended automatically by the device.

Example: Activation of the trigger

↳ Press the navigation button ▶.

⇨ The TRIG LED flashes and the *Trigger* function is preselected.

↳ Press the enter button ↵.

⇨ The TRIG LED illuminates continuously.

⇨ The configured *Trigger* function (e.g., reading gate control) is started.

4 Functions

This chapter describes the functions of the code reader:

- Camera operating modes (see chapter 4.1 "Camera operating modes")
- Reference code comparison (see chapter 4.2 "Reference code comparison")
- Code quality (see chapter 4.3 "Code quality")
- webConfig tool (see chapter 4.4 "Leuze webConfig tool")

4.1 Camera operating modes

The camera operating mode defines how the code reader starts a read process and decodes the codes if a code is located in the read field.

4.1.1 Single trigger mode

In the "Single trigger mode" camera operating mode, the code reader captures *one* image and attempts to decode it. Under uniform conditions, this camera operating mode makes fast decoding possible.

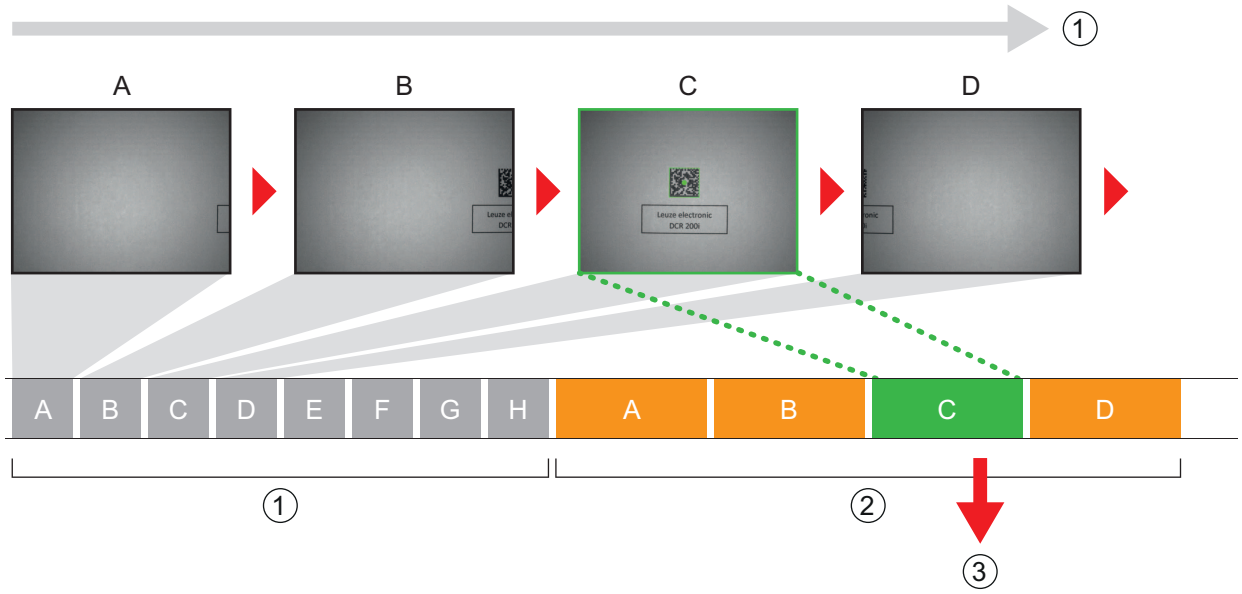
4.1.2 Reading gate control

The "Reading gate control" camera operating mode is activated upon shipment from the factory. The reading gate control opens a time window for the read process in the code reader – the reading gate. In this time window, the code reader can capture and decode one or more codes.

4.1.3 Burst mode

In the "Burst mode" camera operating mode, the code reader captures *multiple* images in quick succession after activation by a trigger signal.

- Decoding occurs following image capture, thereby allowing the codes to be detected more quickly.
- As soon as the decoding result corresponds to the settings, the decoding stops the capture of the remaining images.



1 Continuous image capture
2 Decoding
3 Output of the read data

Fig. 4.1: "Burst mode" camera operating mode

4.1.4 Presentation mode

In the "Presentation mode" camera operating mode, the code reader is in the idle state in a kind of wait mode.

In the event of a change in the image area, e.g., by holding up a code, the code reader captures images with illumination (as previously configured) until a code is read successfully. The code reader then switches back to the wait mode and the illumination switches off after a few seconds.

Reading the same code multiple times

To prevent the same code from being read and output repeatedly in the "Presentation mode" camera operating mode, a delay time can be defined that must elapse before a code can be read again.

The delay time is set or deactivated with the webConfig tool (see chapter 9 "Starting up the device – webConfig tool").

Configuration > Control > Reread delay

Sensitivity

This function can only be activated in the "Presentation mode" camera operating mode. You can set the sensitivity threshold at which a change in the field of view is to be detected: 0 … 100.

- 0 = not sensitive
- 100 = sensitive

4.1.5 Continuous mode

In the "Continuous mode" camera operating mode, the code reader operates continuously in process mode. In this mode, image acquisition is started again immediately after an image has been processed. An external trigger signal is not required.

Image frequency

You can limit the maximum number of images per second. A reduction in image frequency is recommended for slow applications where the object with the code moves slowly past the code reader. Consider here the decoding time per decoding.

- It is recommended to limit the decoding time.
- It is recommended to deactivate the NO READ output.

4.2 Reference code comparison

With the reference code comparison, the code reader compares the actual decoding result with a stored reference code – the exact code content is compared.

Options for teaching-in a new reference code:

- webConfig tool: **Configuration > Decoder > Reference**
- Online command via the host interface
- Signal via a digital switching input
- TEACH function on the control panel of the code reader (not with devices with stainless steel housing)

In the webConfig tool, the exact code content can be entered for comparison.

Regular expressions

As an alternative to the exact code comparison, regular expressions can be used for a partial comparison.

Regular expressions can only be entered via the webConfig tool (see chapter 9 "Starting up the device – webConfig tool").

Detailed information on regular expressions can be found on the Internet under Perl Compatible Regular Expressions (PCRE) **http://www.pcre.org/**.

- Example 1

  The code reader is to perform a partial comparison of two characters "42". Any number of characters and content may precede the string "42".

  - Comparison string entered in the webConfig tool: 42
  - Positive reference code comparison (match): 123**42**5
  - Negative reference code comparison (mismatch): 12345

- Example 2

  The code reader is to perform a partial comparison of two characters "42". Beginning with the string "42", any number of characters and content may follow.
  - Comparison string entered in the webConfig tool: ^42
  - Positive reference code comparison (match): **42**345
  - Negative reference code comparison (mismatch): 12345

NOTICE
Using space characters with regular expressions! ↳ When entering regular expressions, note the use of space characters.

4.3 Code quality

Overview

To check the code quality, you can activate the *Code quality* function. This function determines the code quality for bar codes and 2D-codes in compliance with ISO/IEC 15416 and ISO/IEC 15415.

NOTICE
Activating the *Code quality* function increases the decoding time.

The code quality is given as follows: A … F

- A = High quality
- F = Low quality

The following options are available:

- Determination of individual features for bar codes and 2D-codes
- Setting of a minimum quality (= NOMINAL MINIMUM)
- Output of each feature via the interface and as a programmable switching output

ISO/IEC 15416 mode: Individual features for bar codes

- Overall quality
- Symbol contrast (SC)
- Modulation (MOD)
- Decodability
- Minimal edge contrast (EC_{min})
- Minimal reflectance (R_{min})
- Defects
- Decodes

ISO/IEC 15415 mode: Individual features for 2D-codes

- Overall quality
- Symbol contrast (SC)
- Modulation (MOD)
- Decodability
- Fixed pattern damage (FPD)
- Axial non-uniformity (AN)
- Grid non-uniformity (GN)
- Unused error correction (UEC)
- Reflectance margin
- Print growth
- Defects (only PDF417)
- Start/stop pattern (only PDF417)
- Codeword yield (only PDF417)

Overall quality

The "Overall quality" feature corresponds to the lowest ascertained individual quality. If multiple codes are decoded, the minimum quality is output via the switching output for the first found code only.

4.4 Leuze webConfig tool

The webConfig configuration tool offers a graphical user interface for the configuration of the code reader via a PC (see chapter 9 "Starting up the device – webConfig tool").

The wizard of the webConfig tool can be used to easily configure the code reader in just a few steps.

5 Applications

5.1 Reading of 1D-codes

Fig. 5.1: Reading of 1D-codes

5.2 Reading of 2D-codes

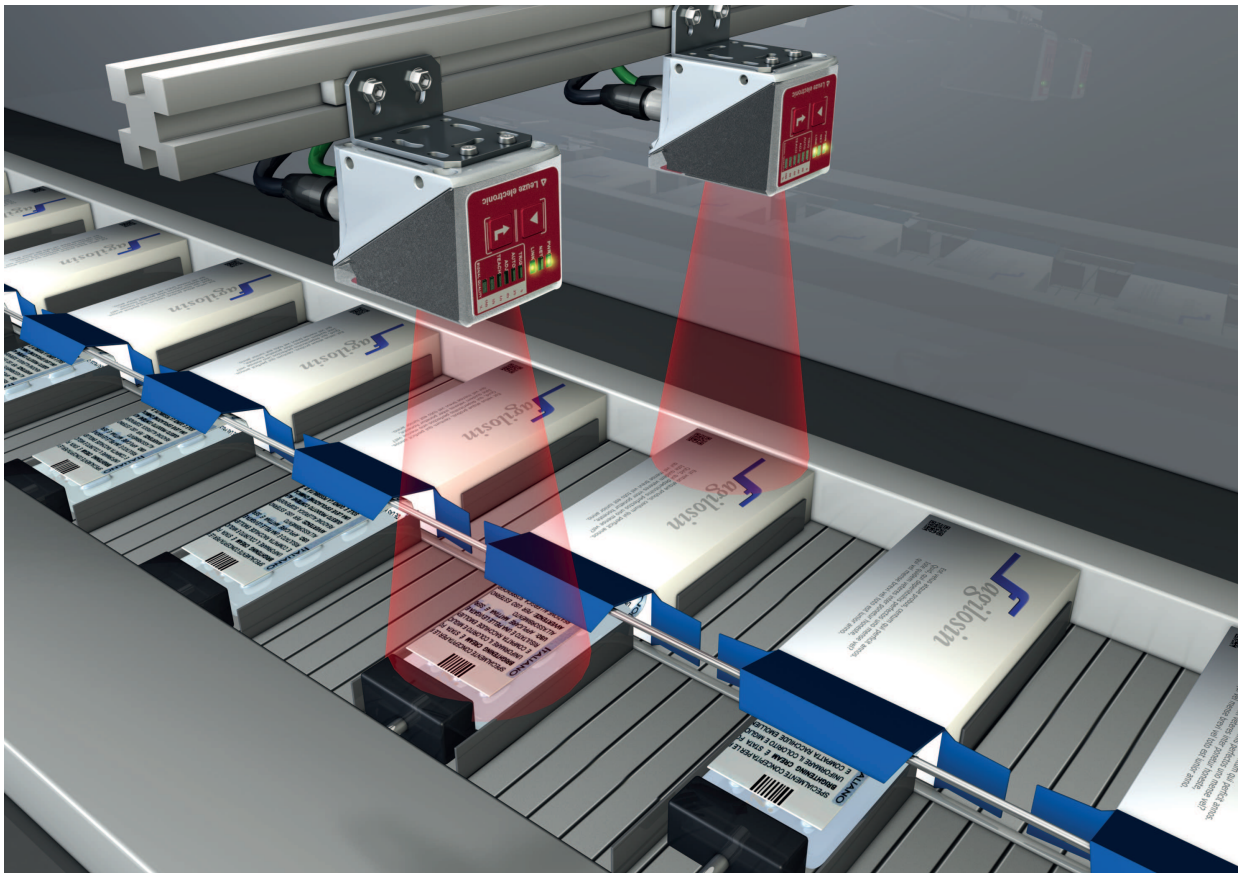
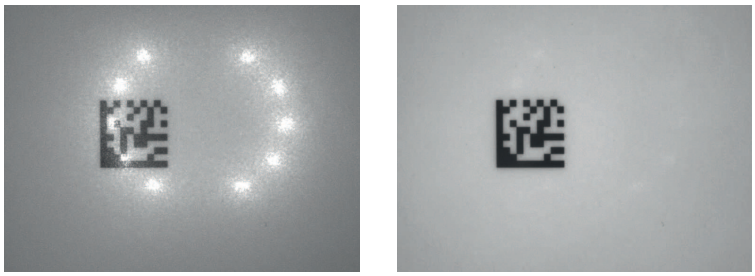


Fig. 5.2: Reading of 2D-codes in packaging systems

5.3 Code reading with polarization filter



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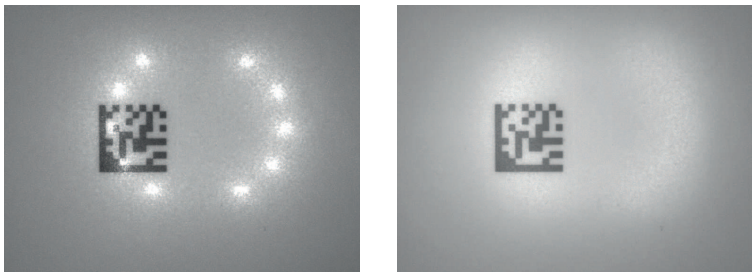
1 Code reading without polarization filter
2 Code reading with polarization filter

Fig. 5.3: Using the polarization filter

By using the linear polarization filter integrated in the housing hood, you can avoid interfering reflections.

	NOTICE
	When the polarization filter is used, the exposure settings change. The exposure time is increased considerably.

5.4 Code reading with diffusor foil



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1 Code reading without diffusor foil
2 Code reading with diffusor foil

Fig. 5.4: Using the diffusor foil

The diffusor foil reduces interfering reflections by increasing the scatter of the integrated LED illumination of the code reader.

	NOTICE
	When the diffusor foil is used, the exposure settings change.

6 Mounting

The code reader can be mounted in the following ways:

- Mounting using four M4 mounting threads on the rear of the device
- Mounting using two M4 mounting threads on the rear of the device (devices with stainless steel housing)
- Mounting using two M4 mounting threads on each of the side surfaces of the device
- Mounting on a 12 mm rod using the BTU 320M-D12 mounting system
- Mounting on the BT 320M mounting bracket

NOTICE
↳ Mount the device on a metal mounting bracket.

6.1 Determining the mounting position of the code reader

6.1.1 Selecting a mounting location

NOTICE
The size of the code module influences the maximum reading distance and the width of the reading field. Therefore, when selecting a mounting location and/or the suitable code label, take into account the different reading characteristics of the code reader with various code modules.

NOTICE
Observe when choosing the mounting location! ↳ Make certain that the required environmental conditions (humidity, temperature) are maintained. ↳ Avoid possible soiling of the reading window due to liquids, abrasion by boxes, or packaging material residues. ↳ Ensure the lowest possible chance of damage to the code reader through mechanical collision or jammed parts. ↳ Avoid possible ambient light influence (no direct sunlight).

Take the following factors into account when selecting the correct mounting location:

- Size, orientation, and position tolerance of the bar codes or Data Matrix codes on the objects to be scanned.
- The reading distance resulting from the code size and code type (see chapter 6.1.3 "Determining the reading distance").
- Time of data output.

  Position the device in such a way that, taking into consideration the time required for data processing and the conveyor belt speed, there is sufficient time to e.g. initiate sorting operations on the basis of the read data.
- The permissible line lengths between code reader and host system depending on which interface is used.
- Visibility of the control panel and access to the control buttons.
- No direct sunlight and/or no strong ambient light on the code that is to be read.

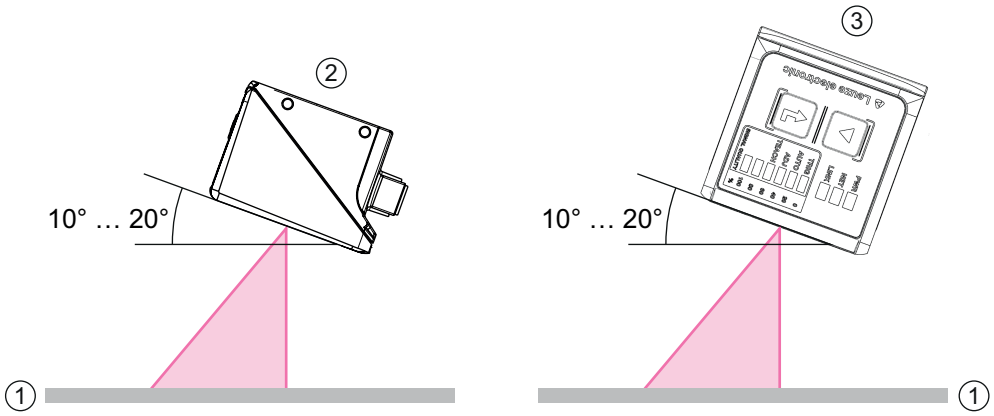
Observe the following criteria for the best read results:

- The reading distance is located in the middle part of the read field (see chapter 6.1.3 "Determining the reading distance").
- There is no direct sunlight and protect against ambient light effects.
- The code labels are of good print quality and have good contrast ratios.
- Do not use glossy labels.
- The bar code or DataMatrix code is moved past the reading window with a tilt angle or angle of inclination of 10° … 20° (see chapter 6.1.2 "Avoiding total reflection").

6.1.2 Avoiding total reflection

If the illumination light of the code reader is directly incident on the surface of the code at an angle of 90°, total reflection occurs. The illumination light directly reflected by the code label may overload the code reader and thereby result in non-reading of the code.

↳ Mount the code reader with a tilt angle or angle of inclination of ±10° … 20° from vertical.



Recommended tilt angle or angle of inclination: 10° … 20°

1 Code label
2 Mounting with tilt angle
3 Mounting with angle of inclination

Fig. 6.1: Mounting with tilt angle or angle of inclination

6.1.3 Determining the reading distance

In general, the read field of the code reader becomes larger with increasing reading distance. This also results in a decrease in the resolution, however.

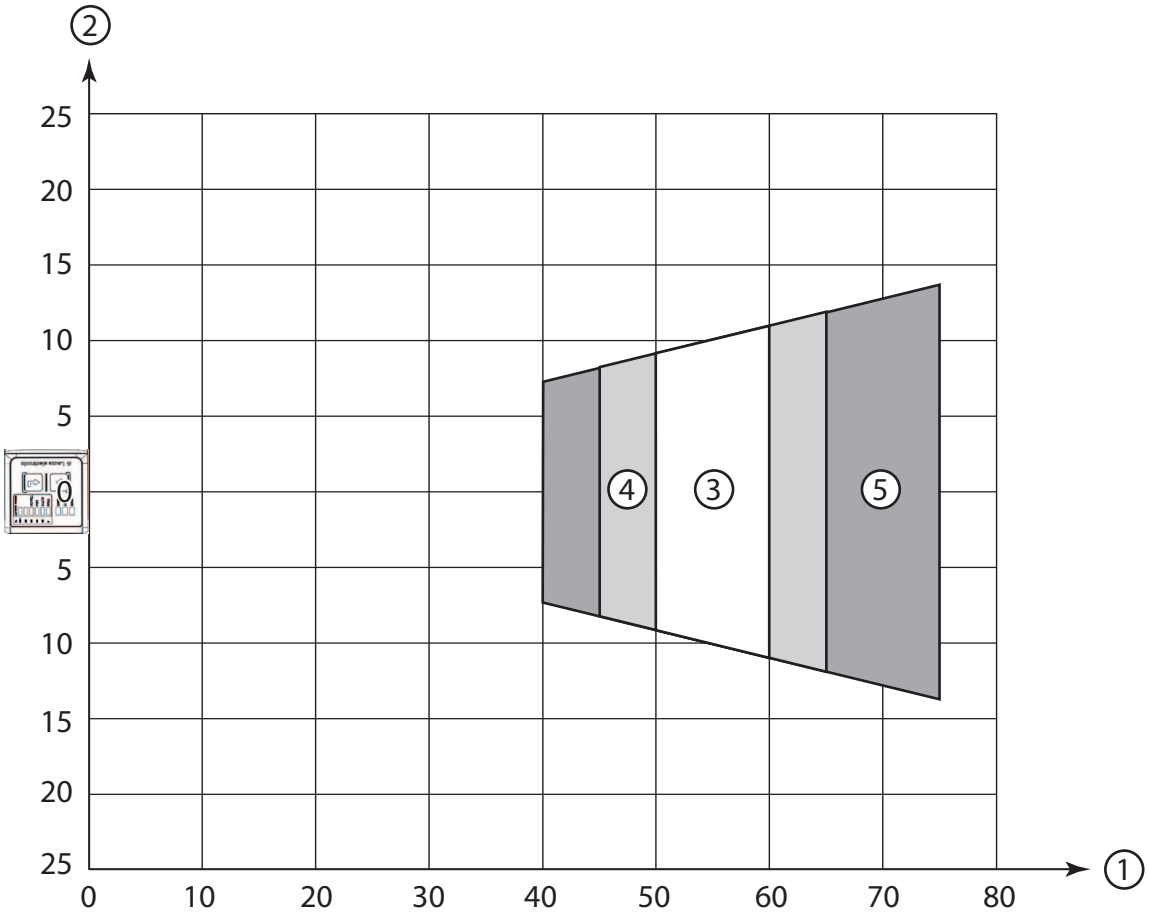
The following graphics show typical reading distances for the individual optics models of the code reader.

	NOTICE
	Code reading while in motion is dependent on the code type, code size, cell or modulus size of the code and the position of the code in the read field of the code reader.

Reading distances for code readers with U2-optics

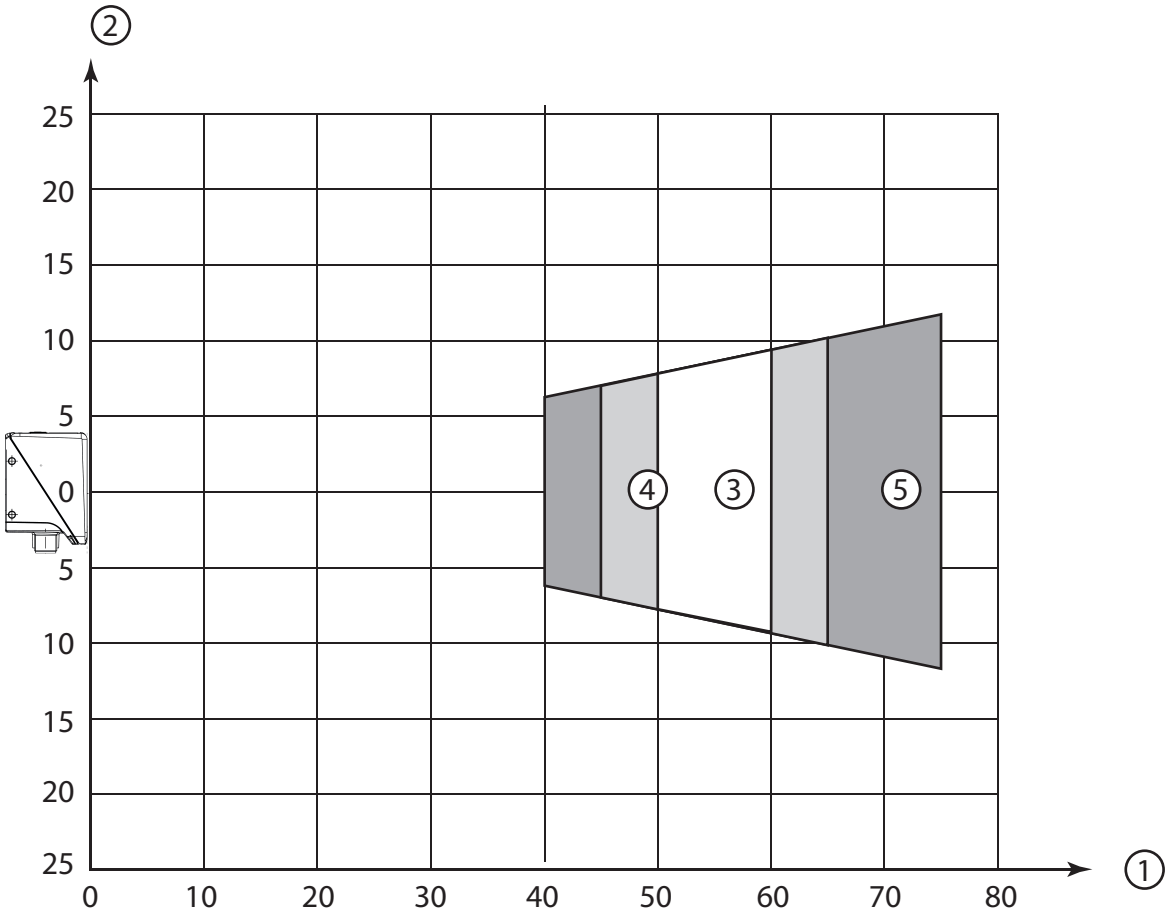
NOTICE

Please note that the actual reading distances are also influenced by factors such as labeling material, printing quality, reading angle, printing contrast etc., and may thus deviate from the reading distances specified here.



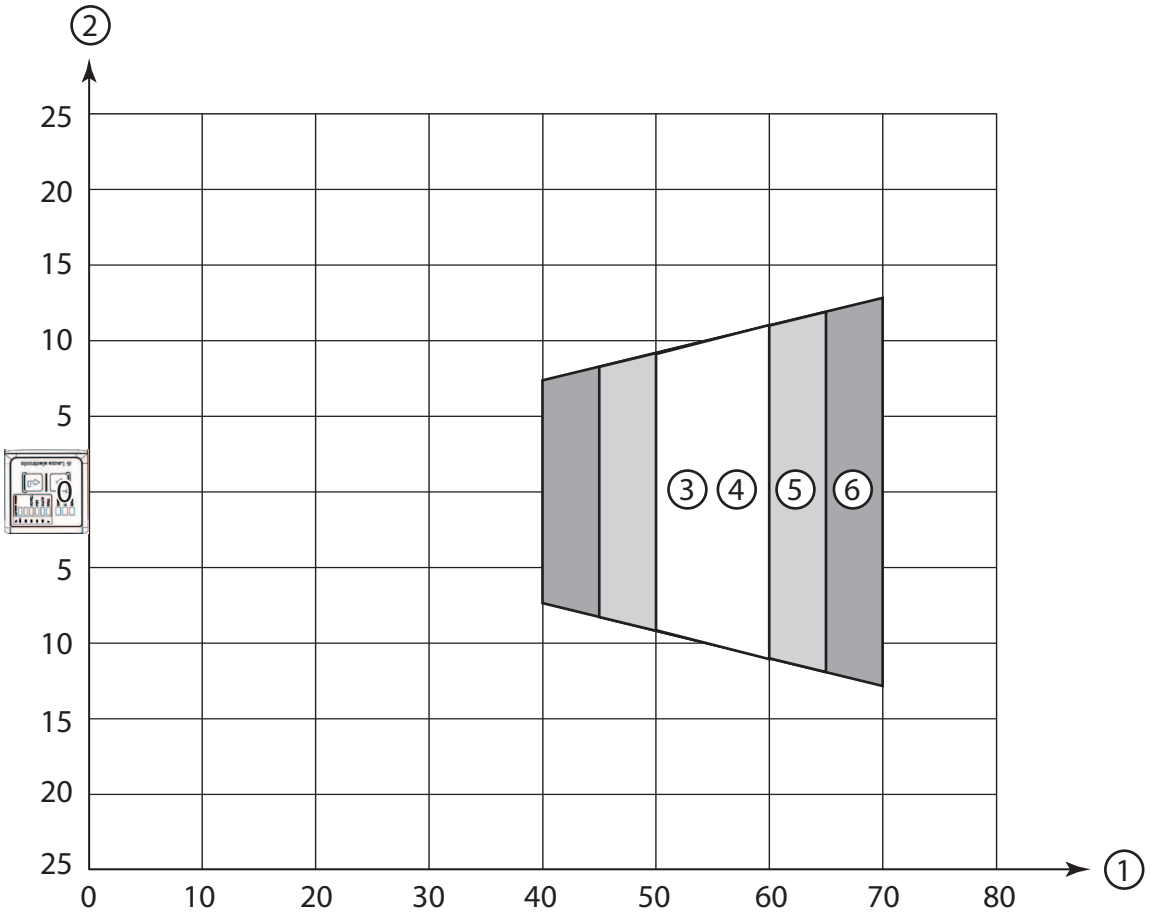
1 Reading distance [mm]
2 Reading field width [mm]
3 Resolution m1 = 0.1 mm (4 mil)
Reading field: 50 mm … 60 mm
4 Resolution m2 = 0.127 mm (5 mil)
Reading field: 45 mm … 65 mm
5 Resolution m3 = 0.2 mm (8 mil)
Reading field: 40 mm … 75 mm

Fig. 6.2: U2-optics **1D-codes**



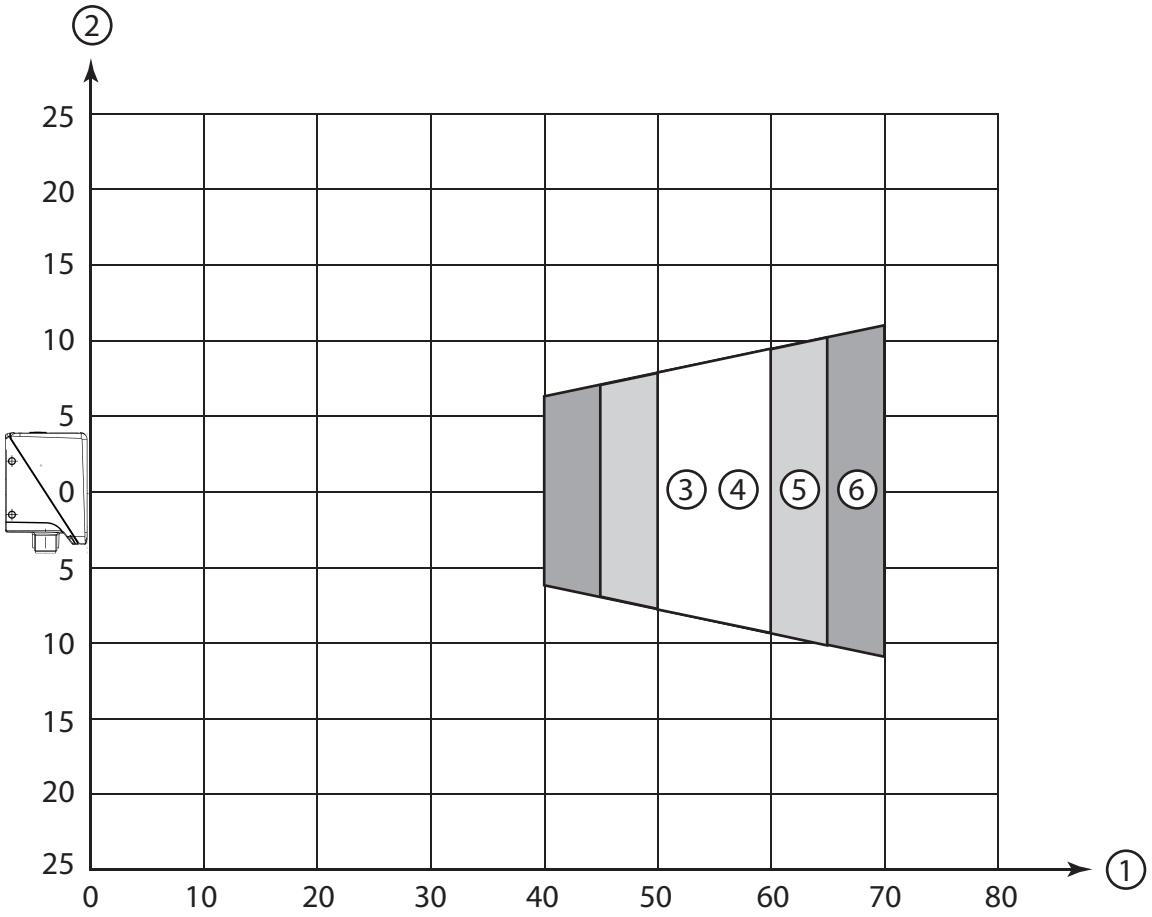
1 Reading distance [mm]
2 Reading field height [mm]
3 Resolution m1 = 0.1 mm (4 mil)
Reading field: 50 mm … 60 mm
4 Resolution m2 = 0.127 mm (5 mil)
Reading field: 45 mm … 65 mm
5 Resolution m3 = 0.2 mm (8 mil)
Reading field: 40 mm … 75 mm

Fig. 6.3: U2-optics **1D-codes**



1 Reading distance [mm]
2 Reading field width [mm]
3 Resolution m1 = 0.1 mm (4 mil)
Reading field: 50 mm … 60 mm
4 Resolution m2 = 0.127 mm (5 mil)
Reading field: 50 mm … 60 mm
5 Resolution m3 = 0.19 mm (7.5 mil)
Reading field: 45 mm … 65 mm
6 Resolution m4 = 0.25 mm (10 mil)
Reading field: 40 mm … 70 mm

Fig. 6.4: U2-optics **2D-codes**



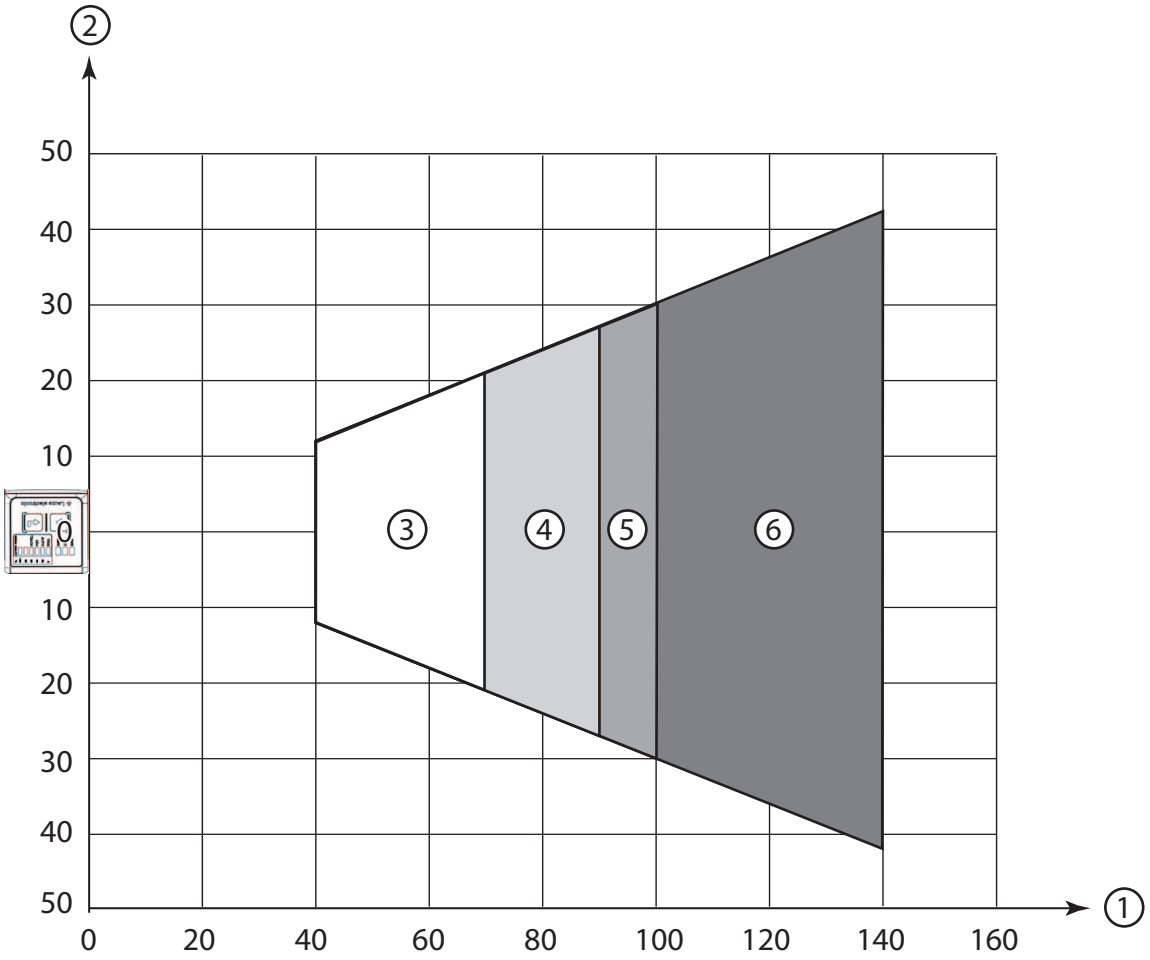
1 Reading distance [mm]
2 Reading field height [mm]
3 Resolution m1 = 0.1 mm (4 mil)
Reading field: 50 mm … 60 mm
4 Resolution m2 = 0.127 mm (5 mil)
Reading field: 50 mm … 60 mm
5 Resolution m3 = 0.19 mm (7.5 mil)
Reading field: 45 mm … 65 mm
6 Resolution m4 = 0.25 mm (10 mil)
Reading field: 40 mm … 70 mm

Fig. 6.5: U2-optics **2D-codes**

Reading distances for code reader with N1-optics

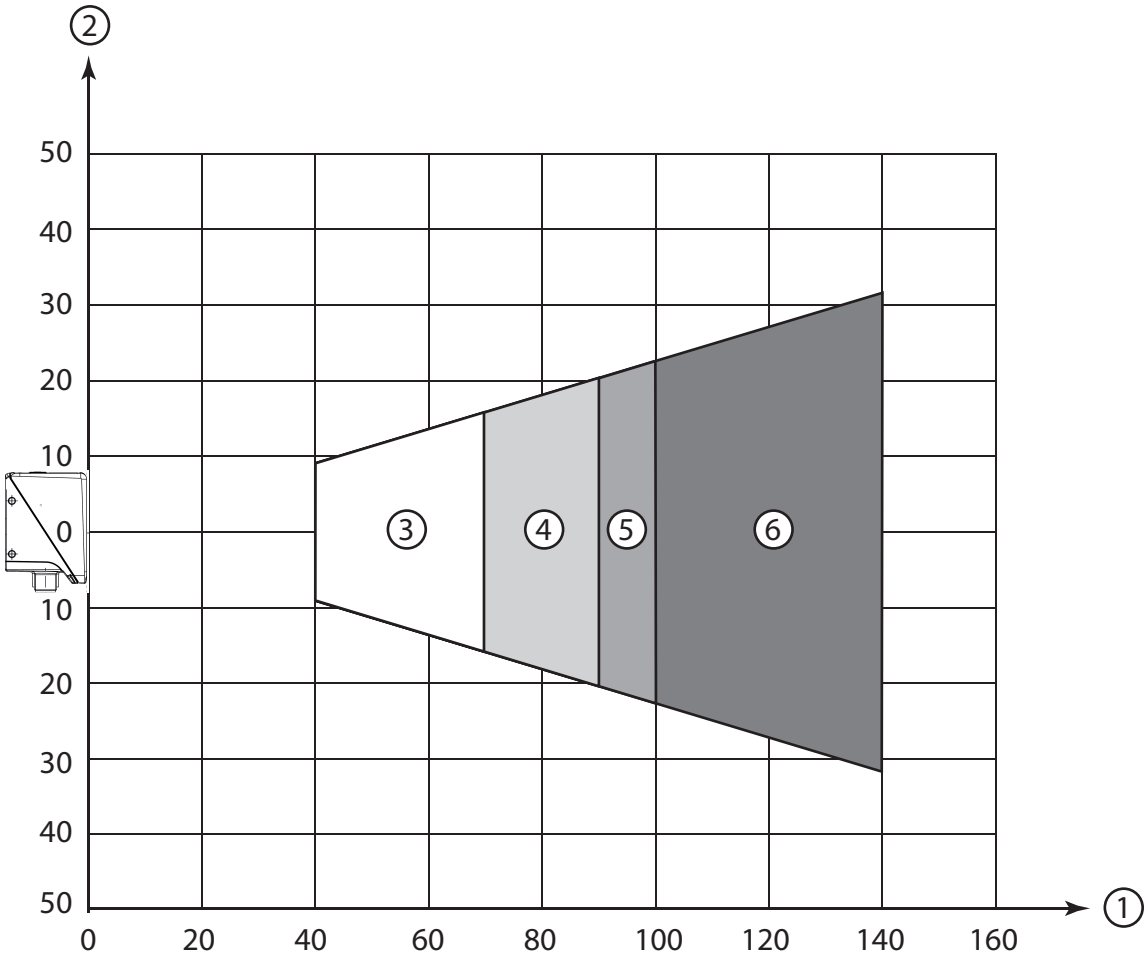
NOTICE

Please note that the actual reading distances are also influenced by factors such as labeling material, printing quality, reading angle, printing contrast etc., and may thus deviate from the reading distances specified here.



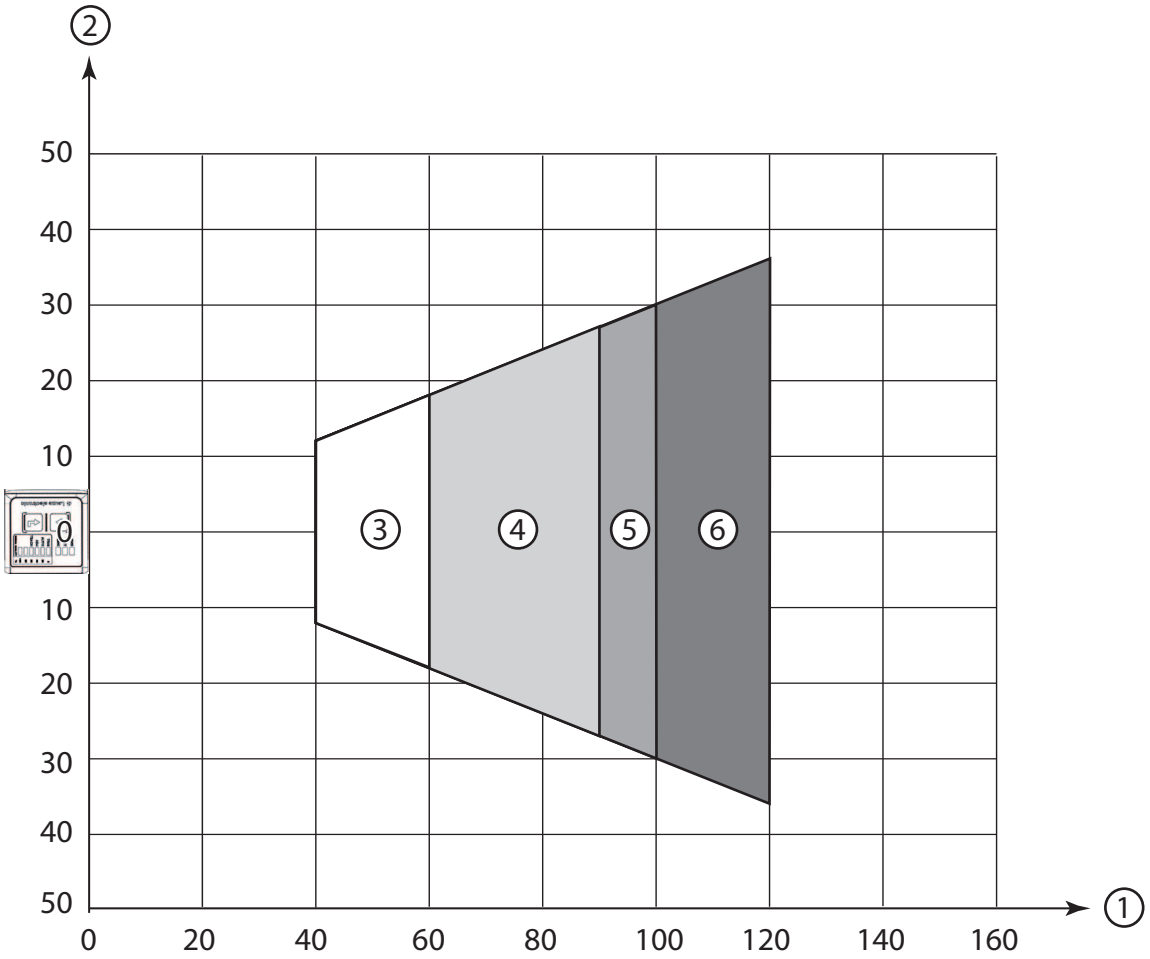
1 Reading distance [mm]
2 Reading field width [mm]
3 Resolution m1 = 0.127 mm (5 mil)
Reading field: 40 mm … 70 mm
4 Resolution m2 = 0.19 mm (7.5 mil)
Reading field: 40 mm … 90 mm
5 Resolution m3 = 0.25 mm (10 mil)
Reading field: 40 mm … 100 mm
6 Resolution m4 = 0.5 mm (20 mil)
Reading field: 40 mm … 140 mm

Fig. 6.6: N1-optics **1D-codes**



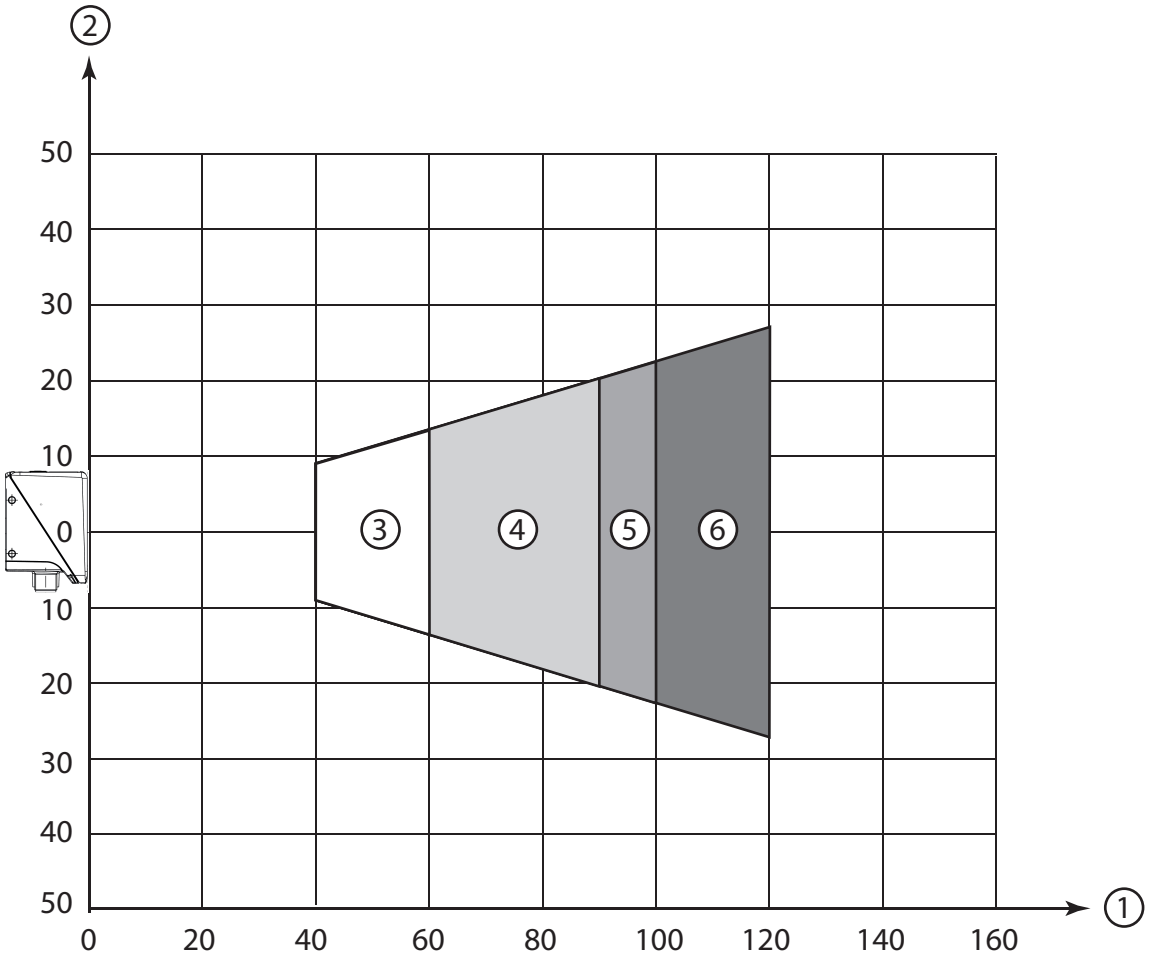
1 Reading distance [mm]
2 Reading field height [mm]
3 Resolution m1 = 0.127 mm (5 mil)
Reading field: 40 mm … 70 mm
4 Resolution m2 = 0.19 mm (7.5 mil)
Reading field: 40 mm … 90 mm
5 Resolution m3 = 0.25 mm (10 mil)
Reading field: 40 mm … 100 mm
6 Resolution m4 = 0.5 mm (20 mil)
Reading field: 40 mm … 140 mm

Fig. 6.7: N1-optics **1D-codes**



1 Reading distance [mm]
2 Reading field width [mm]
3 Resolution m1 = 0.127 mm (5 mil)
Reading field: 40 mm … 60 mm
4 Resolution m2 = 0.19 mm (7.5 mil)
Reading field: 40 mm … 90 mm
5 Resolution m3 = 0.25 mm (10 mil)
Reading field: 40 mm … 100 mm
6 Resolution m4 = 0.5 mm (20 mil)
Reading field: 40 mm … 120 mm

Fig. 6.8: N1-optics **2D-codes**



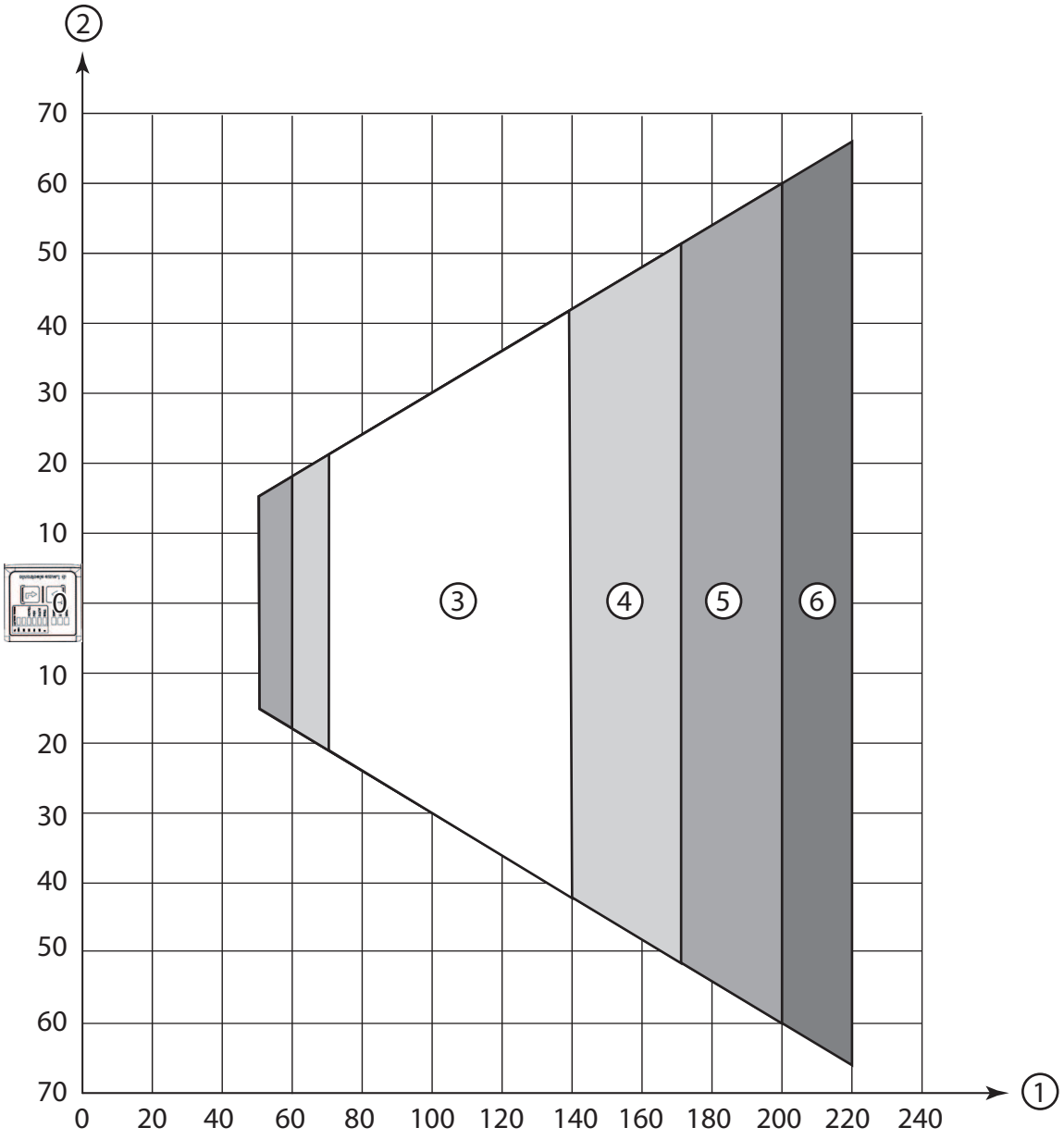
1 Reading distance [mm]
2 Reading field height [mm]
3 Resolution m1 = 0.127 mm (5 mil)
Reading field: 40 mm … 60 mm
4 Resolution m2 = 0.19 mm (7.5 mil)
Reading field: 40 mm … 90 mm
5 Resolution m3 = 0.25 mm (10 mil)
Reading field: 40 mm … 100 mm
6 Resolution m4 = 0.5 mm (20 mil)
Reading field: 40 mm … 120 mm

Fig. 6.9: N1-optics **2D-codes**

Reading distances for code reader with M1-optics

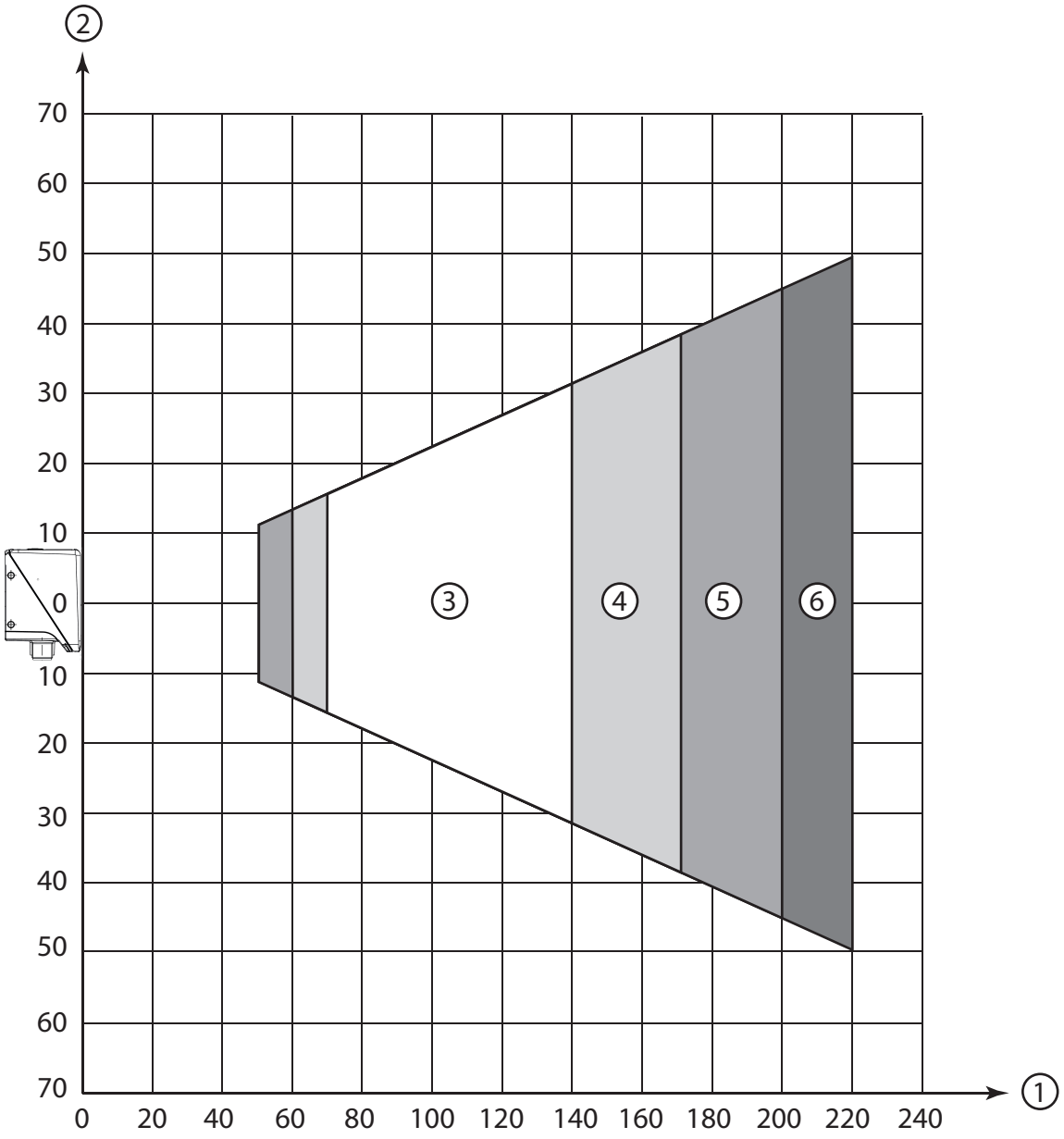
NOTICE

Please note that the actual reading distances are also influenced by factors such as labeling material, printing quality, reading angle, printing contrast etc., and may thus deviate from the reading distances specified here.



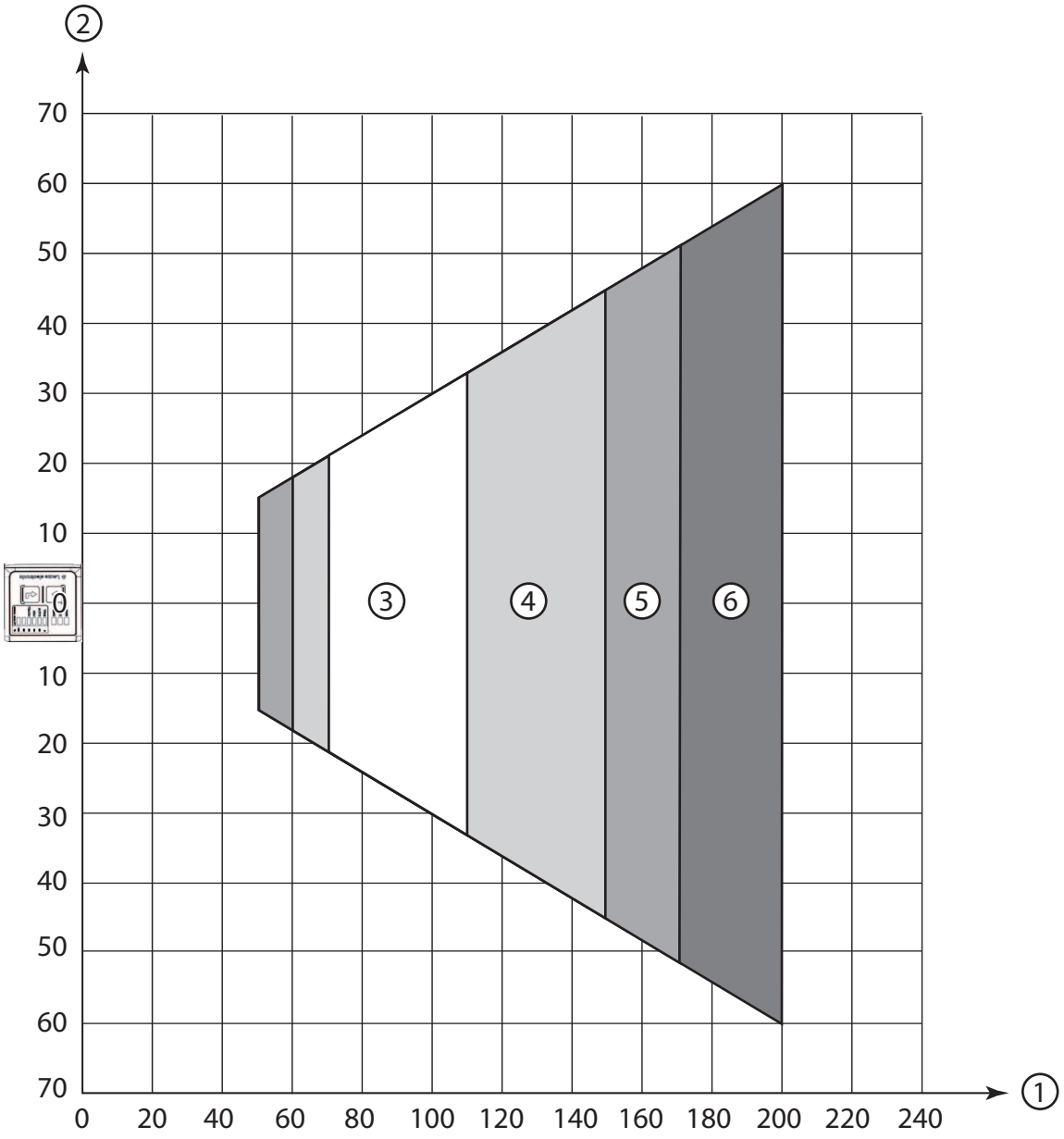
1 Reading distance [mm]
2 Reading field width [mm]
3 Resolution m1 = 0.19 mm (7.5 mil)
Reading field: 70 mm … 140 mm
4 Resolution m2 = 0.25 mm (10 mil)
Reading field: 60 mm … 170 mm
5 Resolution m3 = 0.35 mm (14 mil)
Reading field: 50 mm … 200 mm
6 Resolution m4 = 0.5 mm (20 mil)
Reading field: 50 mm … 220 mm

Fig. 6.10: M1-optics **1D-codes**



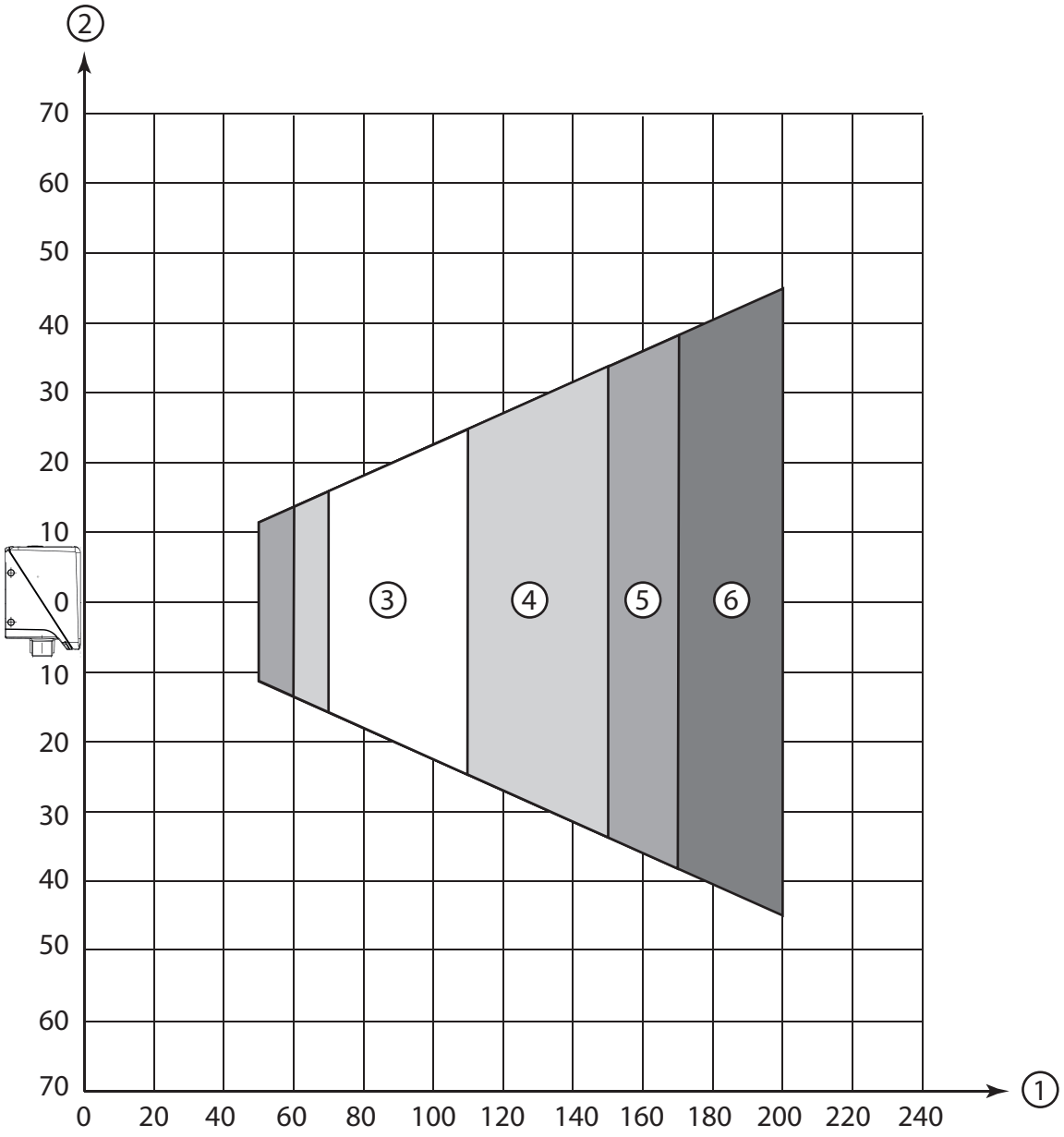
1 Reading distance [mm]
2 Reading field height [mm]
3 Resolution m1 = 0.19 mm (7.5 mil)
Reading field: 70 mm … 140 mm
4 Resolution m2 = 0.25 mm (10 mil)
Reading field: 60 mm … 170 mm
5 Resolution m3 = 0.35 mm (14 mil)
Reading field: 50 mm … 200 mm
6 Resolution m4 = 0.5 mm (20 mil)
Reading field: 50 mm … 220 mm

Fig. 6.11: M1-optics **1D-codes**



1 Reading distance [mm]
2 Reading field width [mm]
3 Resolution m1 = 0.19 mm (7.5 mil)
Reading field: 70 mm … 110 mm
4 Resolution m2 = 0.25 mm (10 mil)
Reading field: 60 mm … 150 mm
5 Resolution m3 = 0.35 mm (14 mil)
Reading field: 50 mm … 170 mm
6 Resolution m4 = 0.5 mm (20 mil)
Reading field: 50 mm … 200 mm

Fig. 6.12: M1-optics **2D-codes**



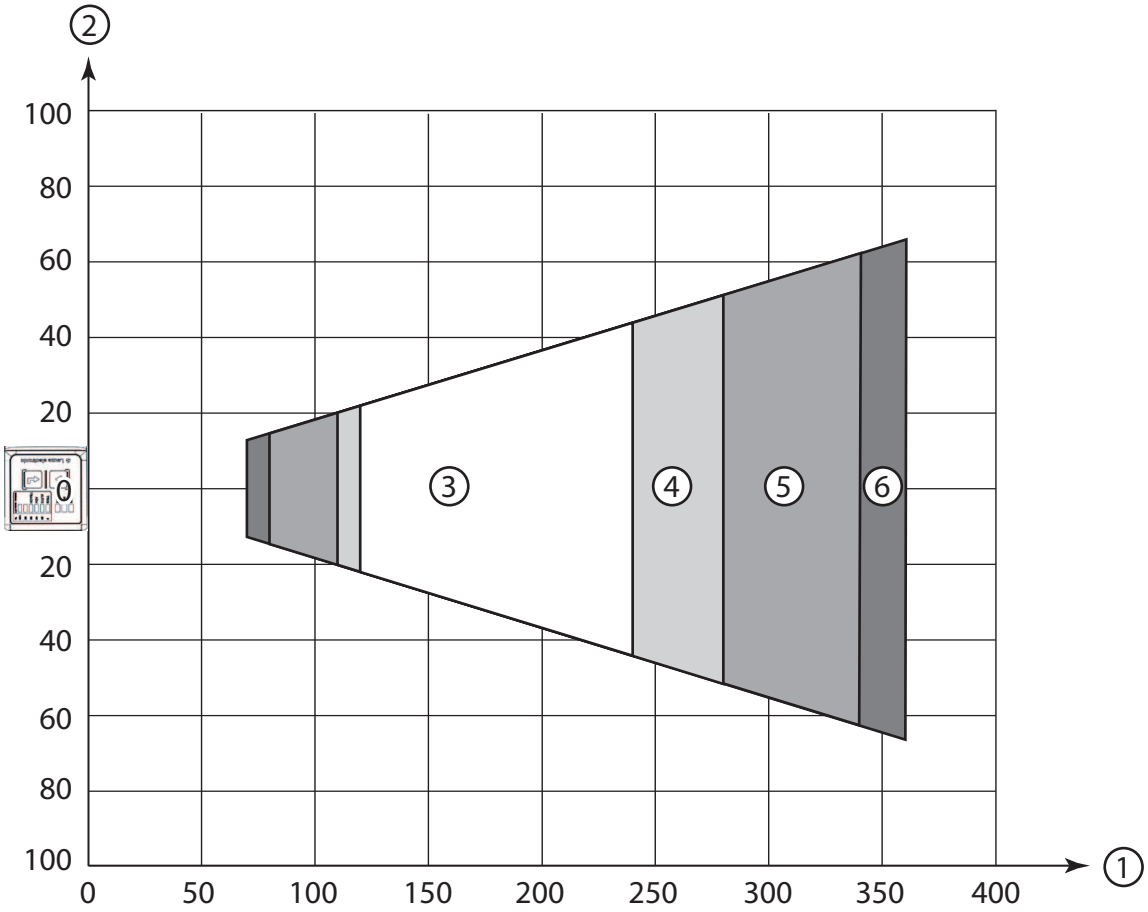
1 Reading distance [mm]
2 Reading field height [mm]
3 Resolution m1 = 0.19 mm (7.5 mil)
Reading field: 70 mm … 110 mm
4 Resolution m2 = 0.25 mm (10 mil)
Reading field: 60 mm … 150 mm
5 Resolution m3 = 0.35 mm (14 mil)
Reading field: 50 mm … 170 mm
6 Resolution m4 = 0.5 mm (20 mil)
Reading field: 50 mm … 200 mm

Fig. 6.13: M1-optics **2D-codes**

Reading distances for code reader with F-optics

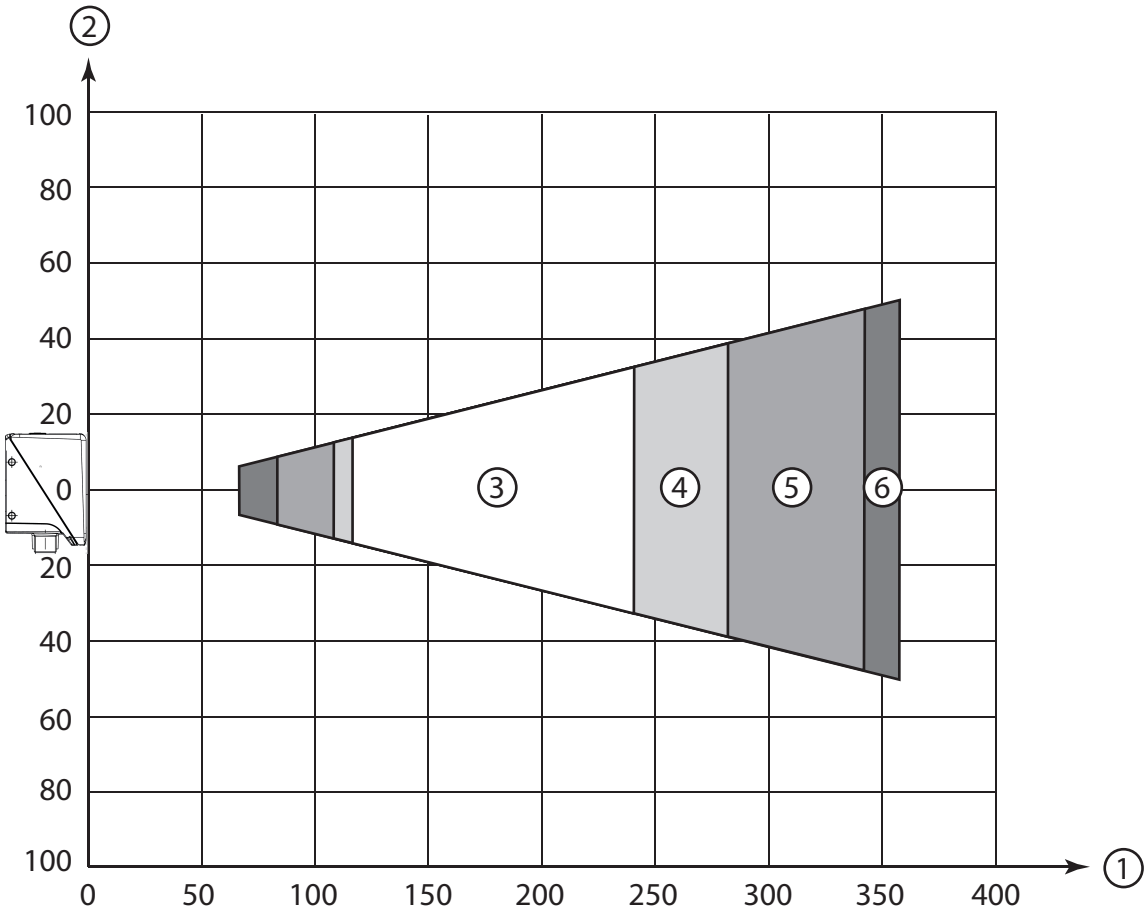
NOTICE

Please note that the actual reading distances are also influenced by factors such as labeling material, printing quality, reading angle, printing contrast etc., and may thus deviate from the reading distances specified here.



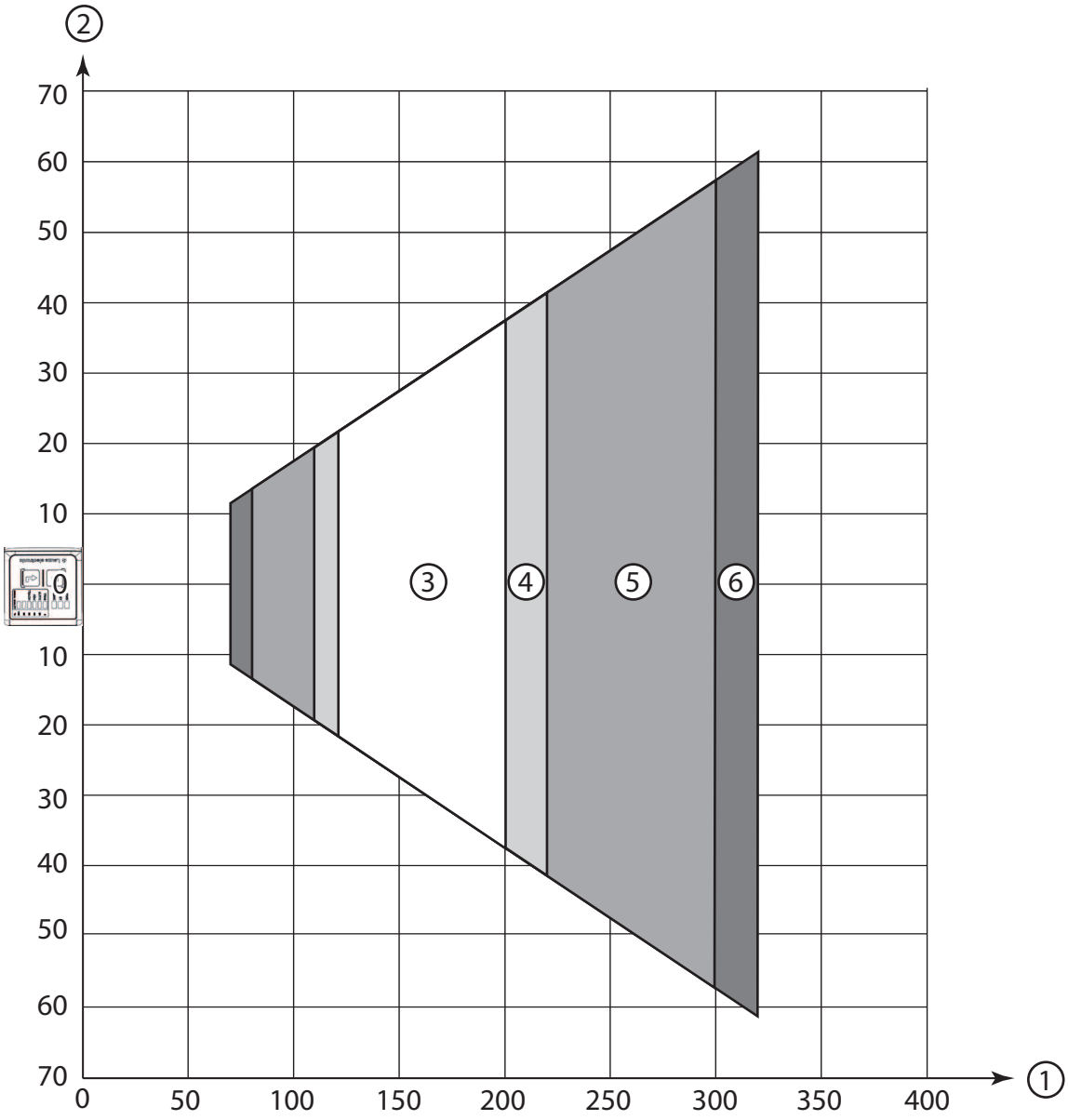
1 Reading distance [mm]
2 Reading field width [mm]
3 Resolution m1 = 0.19 mm (7.5 mil)
Reading field: 120 mm … 240 mm
4 Resolution m2 = 0.25 mm (10 mil)
Reading field: 110 mm … 280 mm
5 Resolution m3 = 0.35 mm (14 mil)
Reading field: 80 mm … 340 mm
6 Resolution m4 = 0.5 mm (20 mil)
Reading field: 70 mm … 360 mm

Fig. 6.14: F-optics **1D-codes**



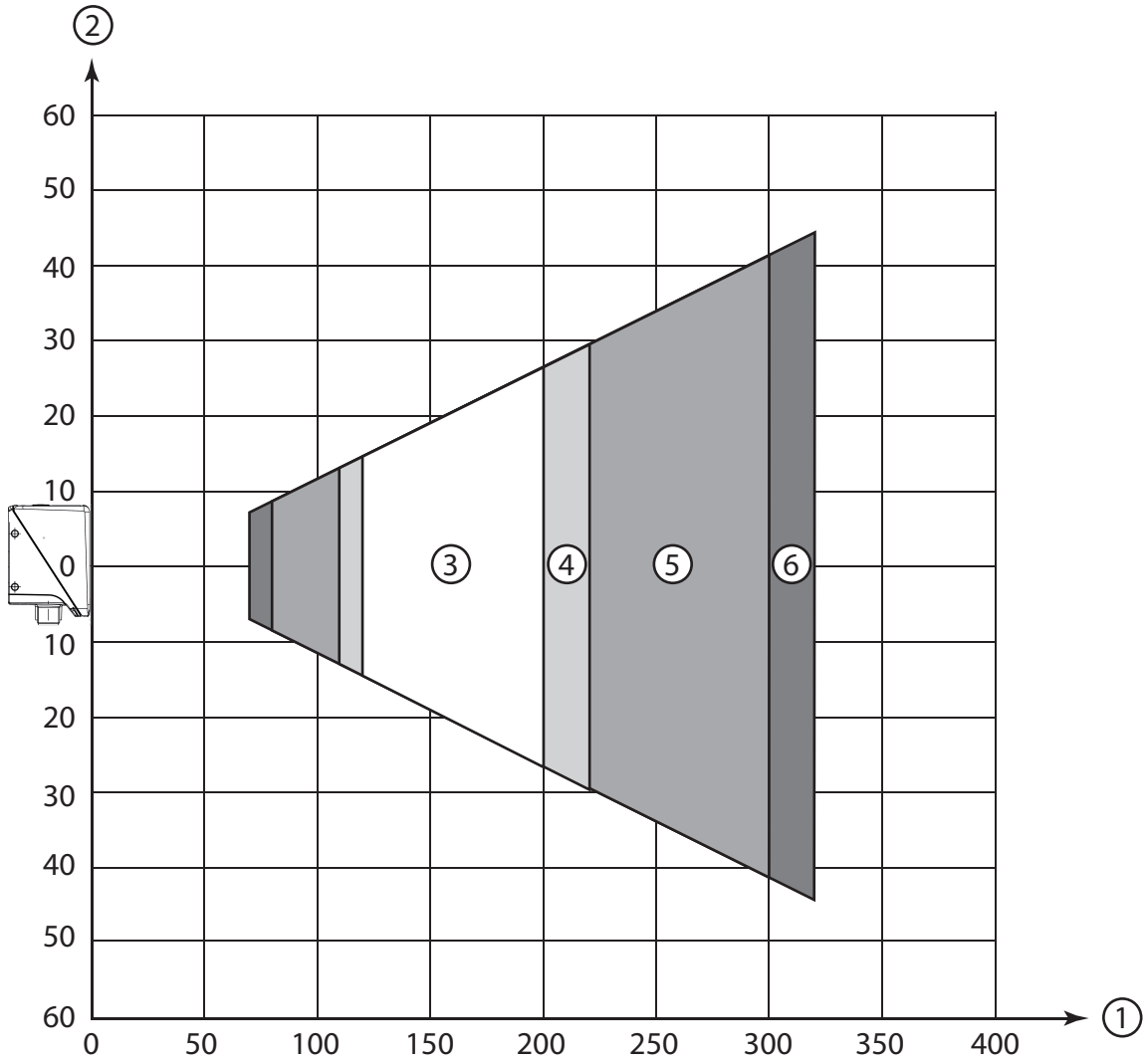
1 Reading distance [mm]
2 Reading field height [mm]
3 Resolution m1 = 0.19 mm (7.5 mil)
Reading field: 120 mm … 240 mm
4 Resolution m2 = 0.25 mm (10 mil)
Reading field: 110 mm … 280 mm
5 Resolution m3 = 0.35 mm (14 mil)
Reading field: 80 mm … 340 mm
6 Resolution m4 = 0.5 mm (20 mil)
Reading field: 70 mm … 360 mm

Fig. 6.15: F-optics **1D-codes**



1 Reading distance [mm]
2 Reading field width [mm]
3 Resolution m1 = 0.19 mm (7.5 mil)
Reading field: 120 mm … 200 mm
4 Resolution m2 = 0.25 mm (10 mil)
Reading field: 110 mm … 220 mm
5 Resolution m3 = 0.35 mm (14 mil)
Reading field: 80 mm … 300 mm
6 Resolution m4 = 0.5 mm (20 mil)
Reading field: 70 mm … 320 mm

Fig. 6.16: F-optics **2D-codes**



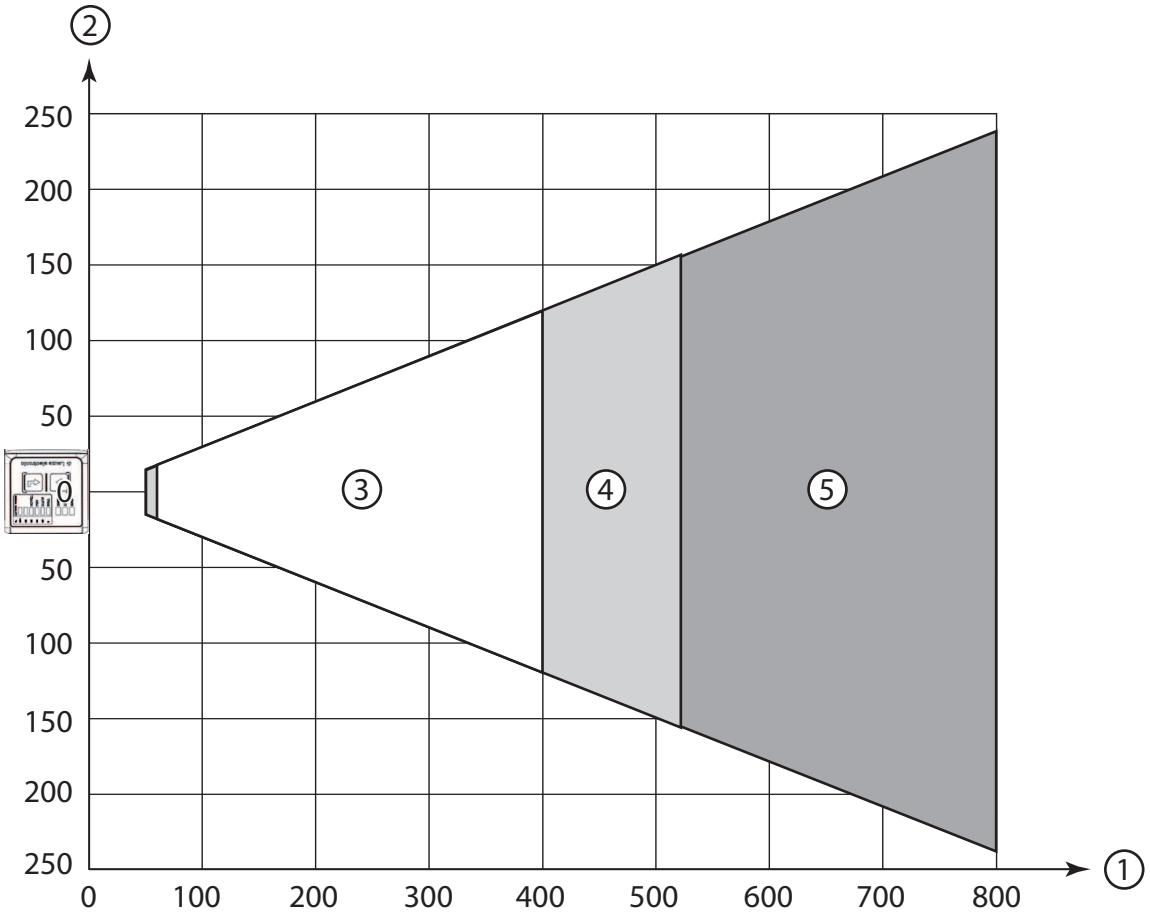
1 Reading distance [mm]
2 Reading field height [mm]
3 Resolution m1 = 0.19 mm (7.5 mil)
Reading field: 120 mm … 200 mm
4 Resolution m2 = 0.25 mm (10 mil)
Reading field: 110 mm … 220 mm
5 Resolution m3 = 0.35 mm (14 mil)
Reading field: 80 mm … 300 mm
6 Resolution m4 = 0.5 mm (20 mil)
Reading field: 70 mm … 320 mm

Fig. 6.17: F-optics **2D-codes**

Reading distances for code reader with L1-optics

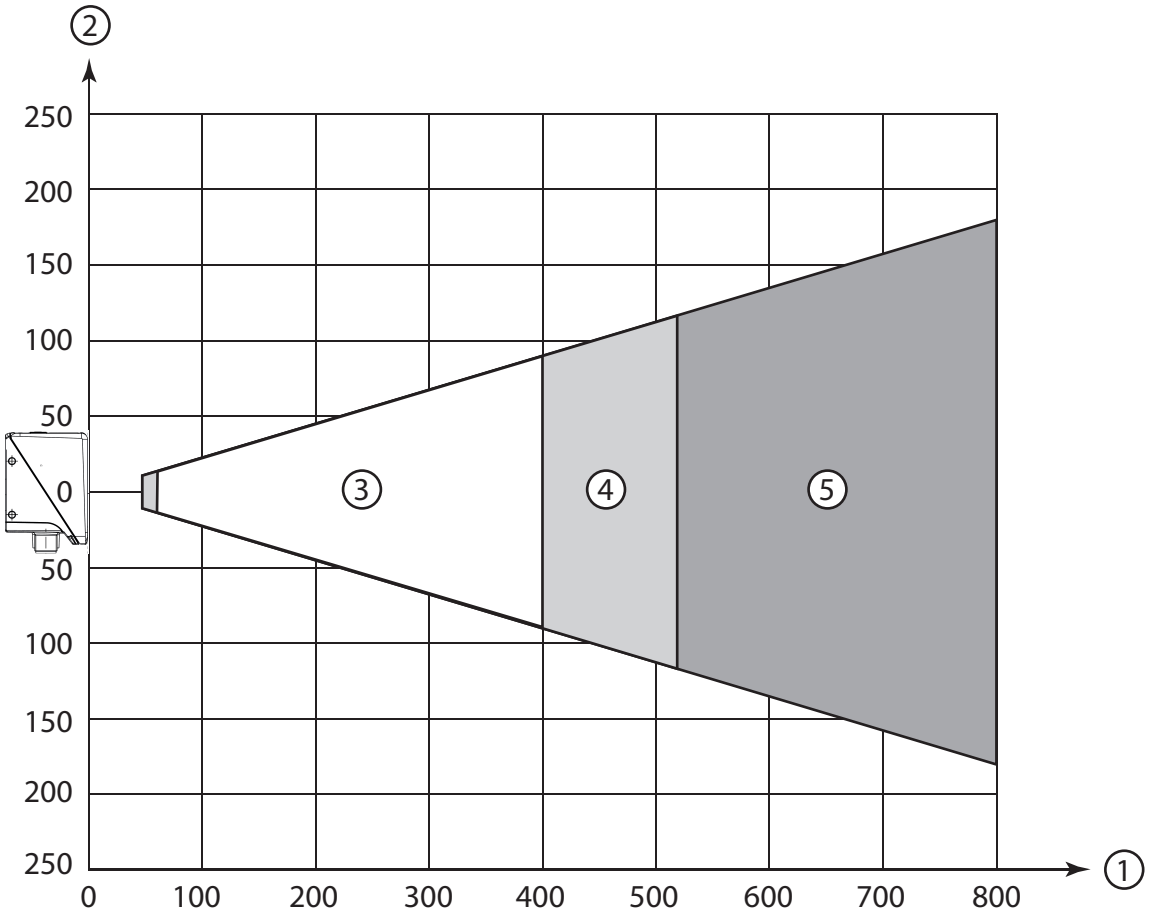
NOTICE

Please note that the actual reading distances are also influenced by factors such as labeling material, printing quality, reading angle, printing contrast etc., and may thus deviate from the reading distances specified here.



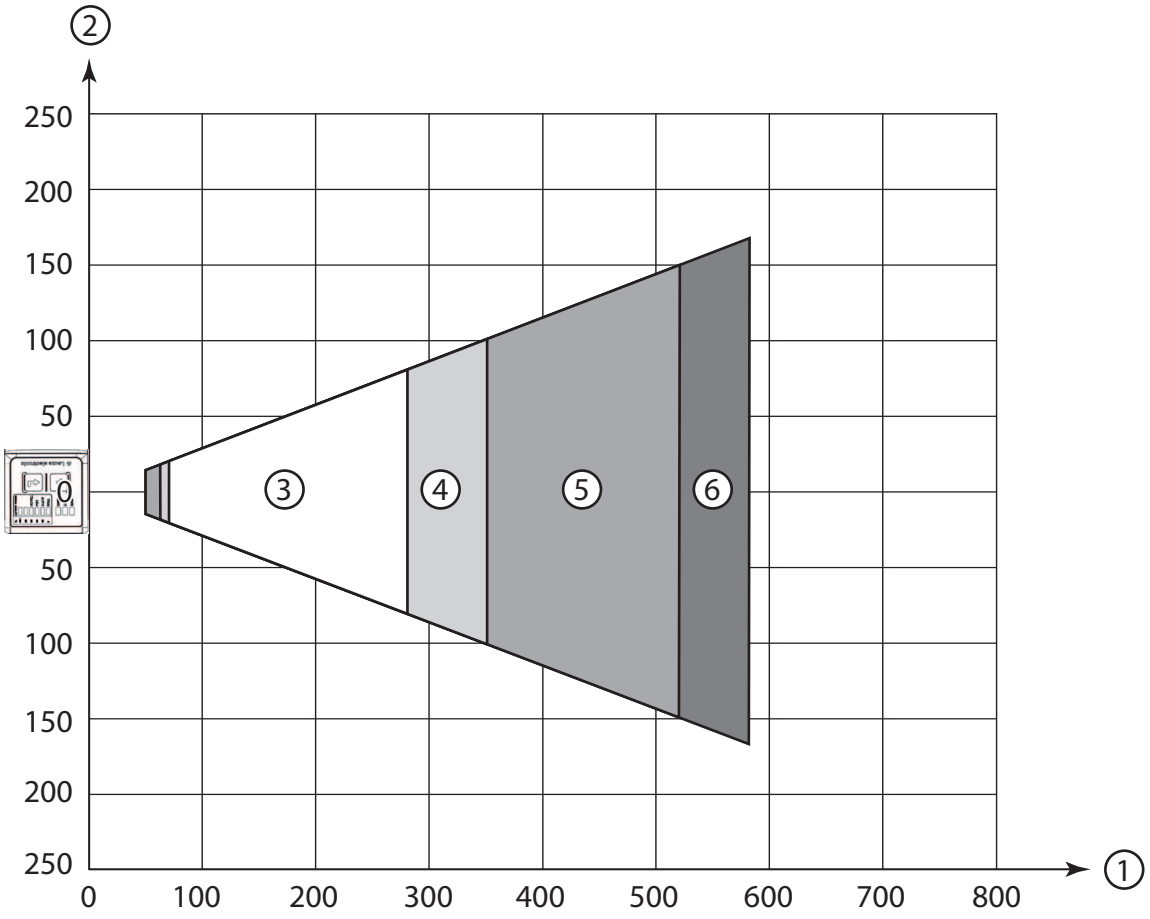
1 Reading distance [mm]
2 Reading field width [mm]
3 Resolution m1 = 0.35 mm (14 mil)
Reading field: 60 mm … 400 mm
4 Resolution m2 = 0.5 mm (20 mil)
Reading field: 50 mm … 520 mm
5 Resolution m3 = 1 mm (40 mil)
Reading field: 50 mm … 800 mm

Fig. 6.18: L1-optics **1D-codes**



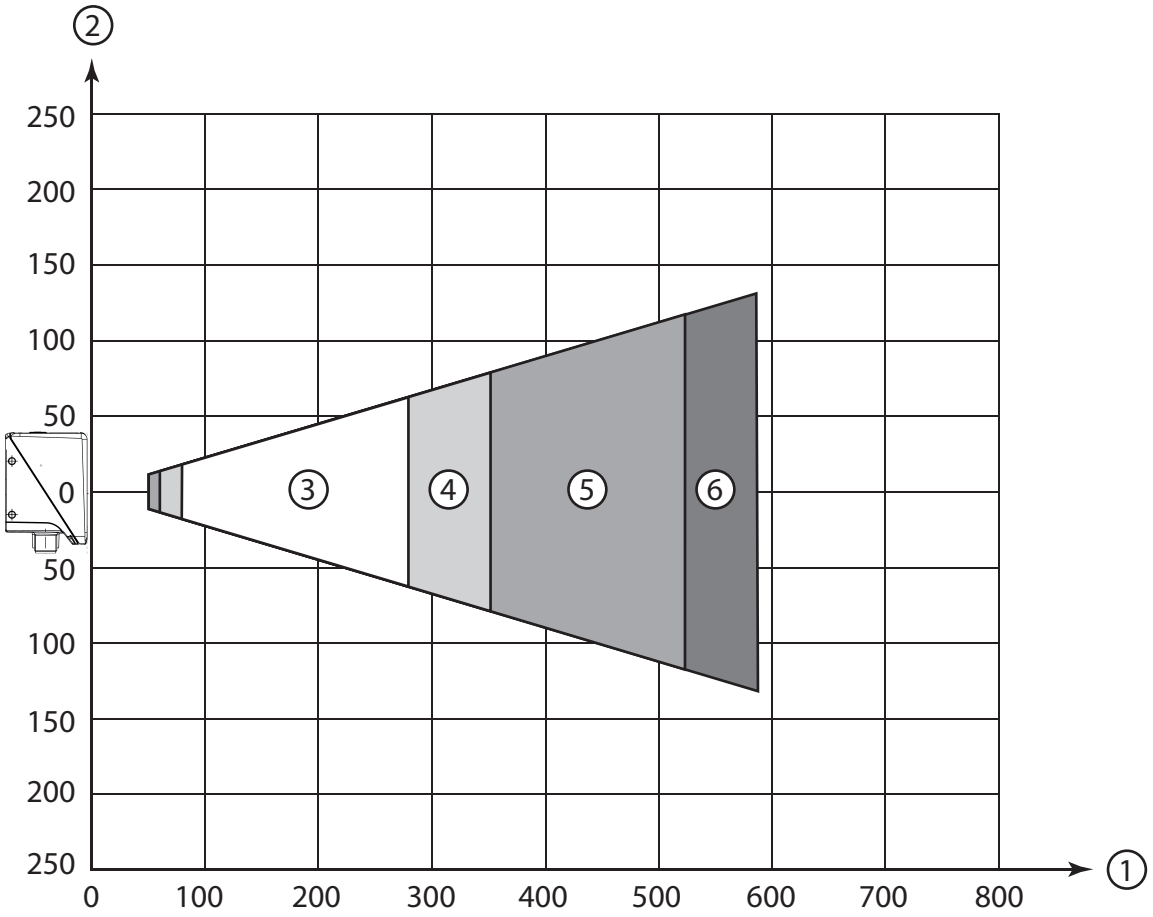
1 Reading distance [mm]
2 Reading field height [mm]
3 Resolution m1 = 0.35 mm (14 mil)
Reading field: 60 mm … 400 mm
4 Resolution m2 = 0.5 mm (20 mil)
Reading field: 50 mm … 520 mm
5 Resolution m3 = 1 mm (40 mil)
Reading field: 50 mm … 800 mm

Fig. 6.19: L1-optics **1D-codes**



1 Reading distance [mm]
2 Reading field width [mm]
3 Resolution m1 = 0.35 mm (14 mil)
Reading field: 80 mm … 280 mm
4 Resolution m2 = 0.5 mm (20 mil)
Reading field: 60 mm … 350 mm
5 Resolution m3 = 0.8 mm (32 mil)
Reading field: 50 mm … 520 mm
6 Resolution m4 = 1 mm (40 mil)
Reading field: 50 mm … 580 mm

Fig. 6.20: L1-optics **2D-codes**



1 Reading distance [mm]
2 Reading field height [mm]
3 Resolution m1 = 0.35 mm (14 mil)
Reading field: 80 mm … 280 mm
4 Resolution m2 = 0.5 mm (20 mil)
Reading field: 60 mm … 350 mm
5 Resolution m3 = 0.8 mm (32 mil)
Reading field: 50 mm … 520 mm
6 Resolution m4 = 1 mm (40 mil)
Reading field: 50 mm … 580 mm

Fig. 6.21: L1-optics **2D-codes**

6.2 Mounting the code reader

NOTICE
Information on mounting the code reader can also be found in document "Quick Start Guide DCR 200i".

6.2.1 Mounting with M4 fastening screws

- Mount the device on the system with M4 fastening screws (not included in delivery contents).
  - ⇨ Max. tightening torque of the fastening screws: 1.4 Nm
  - ⇨ Location and thread depth of the mounting thread: see chapter 15.5 "Dimensioned drawings"

6.2.2 Mounting with the BTU 320M-D12 mounting system

Mounting with a BTU 320M-D12 mounting system is intended for 12-mm rod mounting. For ordering information, see chapter 16.5 "Other accessories".

- Mount the mounting system on the rod with the clamp profile (system-side).
- Mount the device to the mounting system with M4 fastening screws.
  - ⇨ Max. tightening torque of the fastening screws: 1.4 Nm
  - ⇨ Location and thread depth of the mounting thread: see chapter 15.5 "Dimensioned drawings"

6.2.3 Mounting with the BT 320M mounting bracket

Mounting with a BT 320M mounting bracket is intended for wall mounting. For ordering information, see chapter 16.5 "Other accessories".

- Mount the mounting bracket on the system side with M4 fastening screws (included in delivery contents).
- Mount the device to the mounting bracket with M4 fastening screws.
  - ⇨ Max. tightening torque of the fastening screws: 1.4 Nm
  - ⇨ Location and thread depth of the mounting thread: see chapter 15.5 "Dimensioned drawings"

6.2.4 Mounting with the BTU 320M-D12-RL70 mounting bracket

Mounting using a BTU 320M-D12-RL70 mounting bracket is intended for 12 mm rod mounting in combination with the RL-70/40r-003-M12 ring light. For ordering information, see chapter 16.5 "Other accessories".

- Mount the ring light to the mounting bracket with M4 fastening screws.
- Mount the device to the mounting bracket with M4 fastening screws.
  - ⇨ Max. tightening torque of the fastening screws: 1.4 Nm
  - ⇨ Location and thread depth of the mounting thread: see chapter 15.5 "Dimensioned drawings"
- Mount the mounting bracket on the rod with the clamp profile (system-side).

6.3 Replace housing hood

In individual cases, you can exchange the housing hood of the code reader, e.g., if the protective screen is scratched or if changed operating conditions necessitate a housing hood with polarization filter. For ordering information, see chapter 16.3 "Optical accessories".

NOTICE

Replacement of housing hood not permitted with stainless steel housing!

- On devices with stainless steel housing, it is not permitted to replace the housing hood.

NOTICE

Only replace the housing hood while the device is in a de-energized state!

Only replace the housing hood if no voltage is being applied to the device.

- Disconnect the device from the voltage supply before replacing the device hood.

NOTICE

Check the seal before mounting!

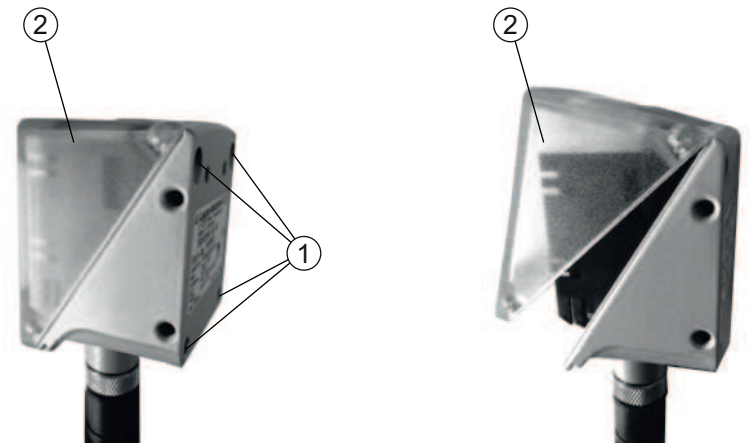
- Check the seal on the base of the code reader housing for cleanliness before mounting the new housing hood.

NOTICE

Clean the new housing hood before mounting!

- Clean the new housing hood with a soft cloth before mounting.

- Loosen the four fastening screws of the housing hood.
- First tip the housing hood downward and away from the housing base.
- Then lift the housing hood up and off of the housing base.
- Then mount the new housing hood in the reverse order. The tightening torque of the fastening screws is 0.25 Nm.



1 Fastening screws
2 Housing hood

Fig. 6.22: Replace housing hood

6.4 Attaching the diffusor foil

To reduce interfering reflections, you can attach a diffusor foil to the screen of the housing hood.

NOTICE
Do not use diffusor foil in combination with polarization filter! The diffusor foil is not suitable for use in combination with the polarization filter.

NOTICE
Only attach diffusor foil to dust- and grease-free surface! ↳ Before attaching the foil, make certain that the surface is free of dust and grease.

↳ Make certain that the diffusor foil is correctly oriented.
Small recess at top, large recess at bottom.

Fig. 6.23: Orientation of the diffusor foil

↳ Attach the diffusor foil to the housing screen from bottom to top.

Fig. 6.24: Attaching the diffusor foil

NOTICE
Avoid air bubbles when attaching the diffusor foil! ↳ When attaching the diffusor foil, take care to prevent bubbles from forming under the film.

7 Electrical connection

CAUTION

Safety notices!

- Before connecting the device, please ensure that the operating voltage matches the value printed on the nameplate.
- Only allow competent persons to perform the electrical connection.
- Ensure that the functional earth (FE) is connected correctly.
  Fault-free operation is only guaranteed if the functional earth is connected properly.
- If faults cannot be rectified, take the device out of operation. Protect the device from accidentally being started.

CAUTION

UL applications!

For UL applications, use is only permitted in Class 2 circuits in accordance with the NEC (National Electric Code).

NOTICE

Shielding connection!

The shielding is connected via the M12 connector housing.

NOTICE

Protective Extra Low Voltage (PELV)!

The device is designed in accordance with protection class III for supply with PELV (Protective Extra-Low Voltage).

NOTICE

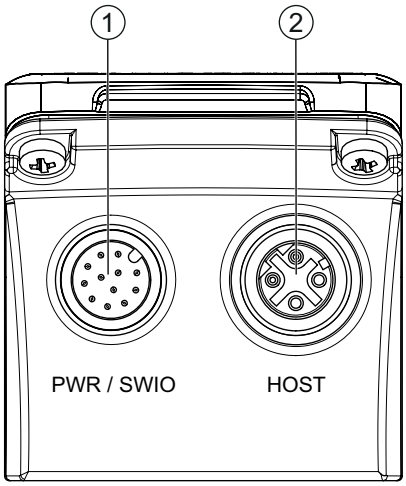
Degrees of protection IP65 or IP67/69K!

Degree of protection IP65 or IP67/69K (with devices with stainless steel housing) is achieved only if the connectors and caps are screwed into place.

7.1 Overview

The code reader is provided with the following connections:

- PWR / SWIO: A-coded, 12-pin, M12 connection for operating voltage, switching inputs/outputs, RS 232/RS 422 interface
- HOST: D-coded, 4-pin, M12 connection for the Ethernet connection



1 PWR / SWIO, M12 plug, 12-pin, A-coded
2 HOST, M12 socket, 4-pin, D-coded

Fig. 7.1: Electrical connections

NOTICE
Ready-made cables are available for all connections (see chapter 16.4 "Cables accessories").

Voltage supply, RS 232/RS 422 and switching inputs/outputs

The voltage supply (18 V … 30 V DC) is connected at the PWR / SWIO M12 plug.

The RS 232/RS 422 interface on the PWR / SWIO M12 plug is directly connected to the host.

To connect to other fieldbus systems, e.g., PROFIBUS, PROFINET, EtherCAT, etc., Leuze offers various connection units (see chapter 7.6 "Connecting code reader to fieldbus").

Four freely programmable switching inputs/outputs for individual adaptation to the respective application are also available on the PWR / SWIO M12 plug.

Standalone operation in Ethernet network

The code reader is operated as a "stand-alone" single device in an Ethernet star topology with individual IP address. The host interface of the superior system is connected to the HOST M12 socket.

7.2 PWR / SWIO

7.2.1 Voltage supply / switching inputs/outputs / RS 232/RS 422

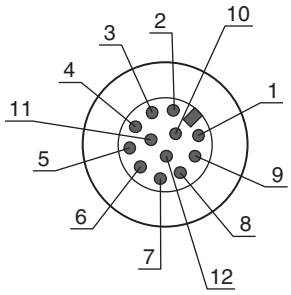


Fig. 7.2: PWR / SWIO connection

12-pin M12 connector (A-coded)

Tab. 7.1: PWR / SWIO pin assignment

Pin	Designation	Core color	Assignment
1	VIN	Brown	+18 … +30 V DC operating voltage
2	GNDIN	Blue	Negative operating voltage (0 V DC)
3	SWI1	White	Digital switching input 1 (default: "Trigger")
4	SWO2	Green	Digital switching output 2 (default: "Good Read")
5	FE	Pink	Functional earth
6	GNDOUT	Yellow	Ground reference RS 232/RS 422
7	RX-	Black	RS 422: RX- signal
8	TX-	Gray	RS 422: TX- signal
9	RXD/RX+	Red	RS 232: RXD signal RS 422: RX+ signal
10	TXD/TX+	Violet	RS 232: TXD signal RS 422: TX+ signal
11	SWIO3	Gray/pink	Digital switching input/output 3 (configurable) (default: switching output "No read")
12	SWIO4	Red/blue	Digital switching input/output 4 (configurable) (default: switching output "Device ready")
Thread (M12 connector)	FE (functional earth)		Connection cable shield. The shield of the connection cable is on the thread of the M12 connector.

NOTICE

The core colors only apply if Leuze's original connection cables are used (see chapter 16.4 "Cables accessories").

CAUTION

UL applications!

For UL applications, use is only permitted in Class 2 circuits in accordance with the NEC (National Electric Code).

Switching input/output

The code reader features four freely programmable switching inputs/outputs: SWI1, SWO2, SWIO3 and SWIO4.

NOTICE
The function as switching input or switching output is set via the webConfig configuration tool (**CONFIGURATION > DEVICE > Switching inputs/outputs**, see chapter 9 "Starting up the device – webConfig tool").

The four switching inputs/outputs are configured by default as follows:

- SWI1

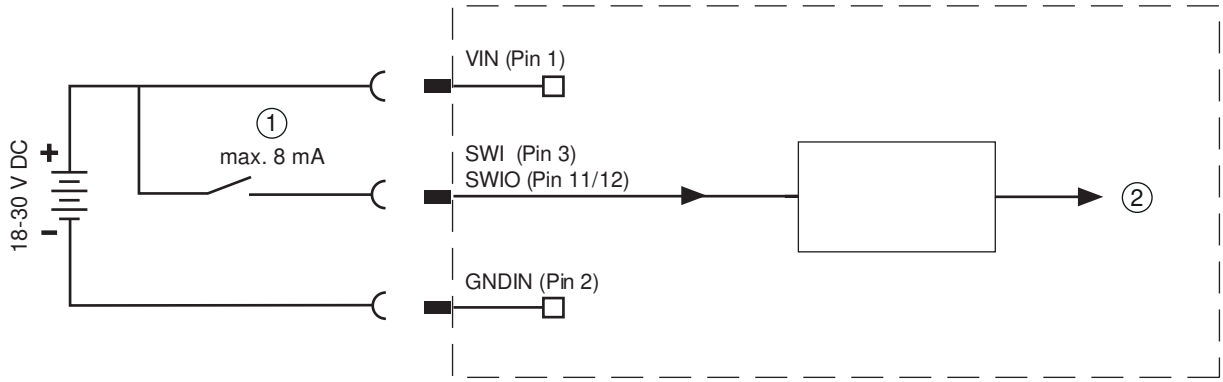
  Trigger switching input (default)
- SWO2

  GOOD READ switching output (default)
- SWIO3

  As switching output: NO READ (default)
- SWIO4

  As switching output: device ready (default)

Function as switching input



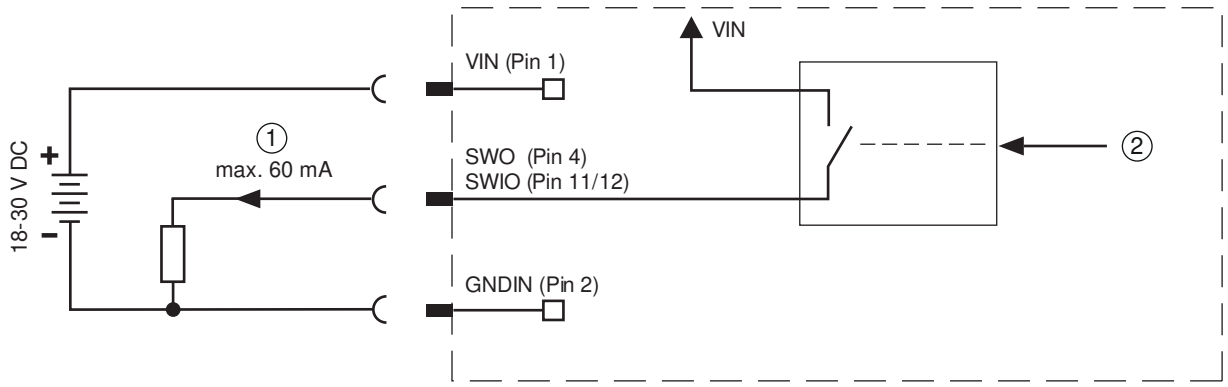
1 Switching input

2 Switching input to controller

Fig. 7.3: Switching input SWIO3 and SWIO4 connection

NOTICE
Maximum input current! ↳ The input current of the respective switching input is maximum 8 mA.

Function as switching output



1 Switching output
2 Switching output from controller

Fig. 7.4: Switching output SWIO3 and SWIO4 connection

NOTICE

Maximum loading of the switching outputs!

- Do not load the respective switching output of the code reader with more than 60 mA at +18 V … +30 V DC in normal operation.
- Each configured switching output is short-circuit proof.

NOTICE

SWIO3 and SWIO4 as switching output!

- Do not operate pins 2 and 4 as switching output if sensors which function as switching input are also connected to these pins.
  - ⇨ If, for example, the inverted sensor output is connected to pin 2, and pin 2 of the code reader is, at the same time, configured as a switching output (and not as a switching input), the switching output malfunctions.

RS 232/RS 422 interface

The RS 232/RS 422 interface is used primarily for outputting the read and decoded code contents of the activated code types.

7.3 HOST - Host input / Ethernet

4-pin, M12 socket (D-coded) for connecting to HOST.

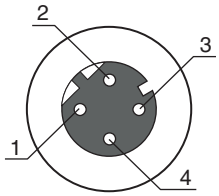


Fig. 7.5: HOST connection

Tab. 7.2: HOST pin assignment

Pin/terminal	Designation	Assignment
1	TD+	Transmit Data +
2	RD+	Receive Data +
3	TD-	Transmit Data -
4	RD-	Receive Data -
Thread (M12 socket)	FE (functional earth)	Connection cable shield. The shield of the connection cable is on the thread of the M12 socket.

NOTICE

Use ready-made cables!

If possible, use the ready-made cables from Leuze (see chapter 16.4 "Cables accessories").

7.4 Ethernet star topology

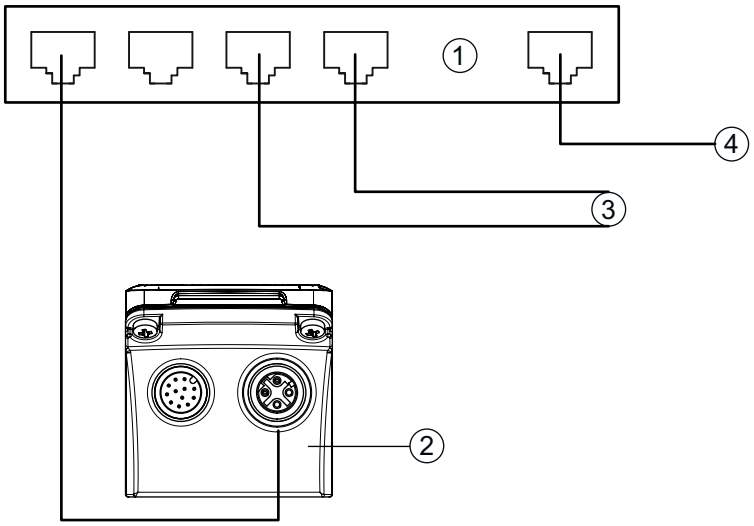
The code reader is operated as a "stand-alone" single device in an Ethernet star topology with individual IP address.

The address can be set either by means of DHCP or the webConfig tool.

- The code reader is designed as an Ethernet device with a standard baud rate of 10/100 Mbit.
- A fixed MAC address is assigned to each device by the manufacturer; this address cannot be changed.
- The device automatically supports the transmission rates of 10 Mbit/s (10BASE T) and 100 Mbit/s (10BASE TX), as well as auto-negotiation and auto-crossover.
- The device supports the following protocols and services:
  - TCP / IP (client/server)
  - UDP
  - DHCP
  - ARP
  - PING
  - EtherNet/IP
  - ICMP
  - IGMP
- For communication with the superior host system, the corresponding TCP/IP protocol (client/server mode) or UDP must be selected.

NOTICE

The DCR 258i does not support DLR (Device Level Ring).



1 Ethernet switch
2 Code reader of the DCR 200i series
3 Other network participants
4 Host interface - PC/control

Fig. 7.6: Ethernet star topology

Ethernet cable assignment

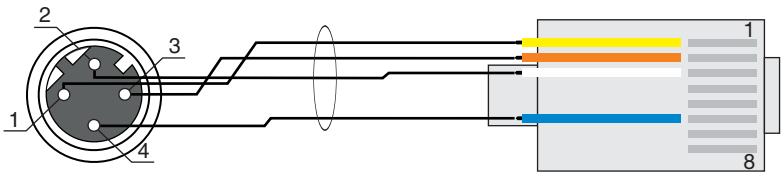


Fig. 7.7: HOST to RJ-45 cable assignments

Designed as shielded cable, max. 100 m.

Pin (M12)	Designation	Pin/core color (RJ45)
1	TD+	1/yellow
2	RD+	3/white
3	TD-	2/orange
4	RD-	6/blue

NOTICE

Self-configured cables with Ethernet interface!

- Ensure adequate shielding.
- The entire interconnection cable must be shielded and earthed.
- The RD+/RD- and TD+/TD- wires must be stranded in pairs.
- Use at least a CAT 5 cable for the connection.

7.5 Cable lengths and shielding

Observe the maximum cable lengths and the shielding types:

Connection	Interface	Max. cable length	Shielding
DCR 200i host	RS 232 RS 422	10 m 1200 m (dependent on baud rate)	Shielding absolutely necessary RS 422 conductors, stranded in pairs
Network from the first DCR 200i to the last network participant	Ethernet	Max. segment length: 100 m for 100BASE-TX twisted pair (min. CAT 5)	Shielding absolutely necessary
Switching input		10 m	Not necessary
Switching output		10 m	Not necessary
DCR 200i power supply unit		30 m	Not necessary

7.6 Connecting code reader to fieldbus

The code reader can be connected to the following fieldbuses via the MA 2xxi modular connection units:

- CANopen: MA 235i
- EtherCAT: MA 238i
- EtherNet/IP: MA 258i
- DeviceNET: MA 255i
- PROFIBUS: MA 204i
- PROFINET: MA 248i

NOTICE

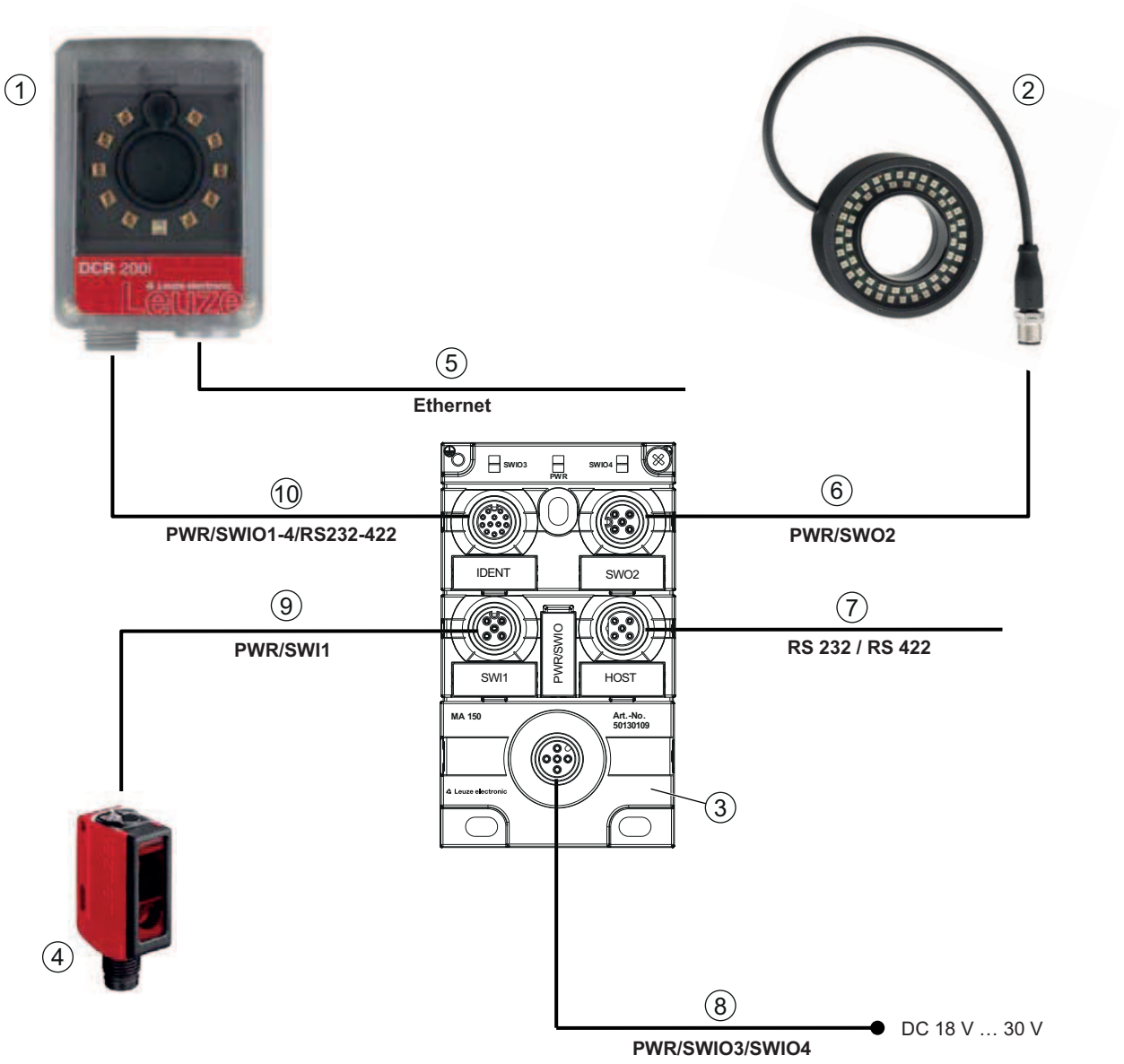
Ready-made cables are available for connecting the code reader to a modular connection unit (see chapter 16.4 "Cables accessories").

7.7 Connecting code reader to MA 150 connection unit

The signals from the code reader are distributed in the machine decentrally via the MA 150 modular connection unit. The following components can be connected to the MA 150 connection unit:

- Code reader of the DCR 200i series
- Photoelectric sensor/diffuse sensor to activate the code reader
- Voltage supply
- External illumination
- Serial communication RS 232/RS 422

Circuit diagram example for electrical installation with MA 150 connection unit



1	DCR 200i code reader
2	External illumination e.g., 50132511
3	MA 150 modular connection unit
4	Sensor (photoelectric sensor/diffuse sensor)
5	Cable, M12 connector/RJ45, 4-pin, 2 m e.g., 50135080
6	Cable, M12 connector/socket, 3-pin, 2 m e.g., 50130734
7	Cable, M12 connector/open cable end, 5-pin, 2 m e.g., 50108595
8	Cable, M12 socket/open cable end, 5-pin, 2 m e.g., 50132077
9	Cable, M12 socket/connector, 4-pin, 2 m e.g., 50132438
10	Cable, M12 socket/connector, 12-pin, 2 m e.g., 50130284

Fig. 7.8: Circuit diagram example with MA 150 connection unit

8 Starting up the device – Basic configuration

8.1 Measures to be performed prior to the initial commissioning

NOTICE

- Observe the notices for device arrangement (see chapter 6.1 "Determining the mounting position of the code reader").
- If possible, always trigger the code reader with the aid of commands or an external signal transmitter (e.g. photoelectric sensor/diffuse sensor).
  - ⇨ Only then can you be certain whether a code has been read (code contents are transmitted) or not (the "NO READ" character is transmitted at the end of the reading gate).
- Before commissioning, familiarize yourself with the operation and configuration of the device.
- Before connecting the operating voltage, recheck all connections and ensure that they have been properly made.

NOTICE

No additional configuration software is necessary for commissioning.

8.2 Starting the device

- Connect the 18 V … 30 V DC operating voltage.
- After applying the operating voltage, the device operates with the factory settings:

- Activation of the reading gate via SWI1. The integrated illumination becomes visible.
- If a code is detected, it is output via the interfaces.
  - Protocol of the RS 232 interface:

    <STX><Code data><CR><LF>

    (9600 baud, 8 data bits, no parity, 1 stop bit)
- With the factory settings, the device can decode the following code types:
  - 2/5 Interleaved; number of digits: 10
  - Code 128; number of digits: 4 … 63
  - Code 39; number of digits: 4 … 30
  - EAN 8/13; number of digits: 8 and 13
    Optional with 2/5 Addendum
  - UPC; number of digits: 8 … 12
    Optional with 2/5 Addendum
  - Codabar; number of digits: 4 … 63
  - Code 93; number of digits: 4 … 63
  - GS1 DataBar OMNIDIRECTIONAL; number of digits: 14
  - GS1 DataBar LIMITED; number of digits: 14
  - GS1 DataBar EXPANDED; number of digits: 14 … 21
  - GS1 DataBar TRUNCATED; number of digits: 14
  - DataMatrix code ECC200; number of digits: 10x10 … 144x144, or 8x18 … 16x48
  - QR code; number of digits: 11x11 … 161x161
  - Aztec code; number of digits: 11x11 … 151x151

NOTICE
Deviations from these settings must be set via the webConfig tool (see chapter 9 "Starting up the device – webConfig tool").

- Using the online commands, important device functions can be checked, e.g. reading activation (see chapter 11.1 "Online commands").

NOTICE
For information on how to proceed in the event of problems during commissioning of the devices see chapter 13 "Diagnostics and troubleshooting". If a problem occurs that cannot be rectified even after checking all electrical connections and settings on the devices and on the host, contact your responsible Leuze subsidiary or Leuze customer service (see chapter 14 "Service and support").

8.3 Setting the communication parameters

With the communication parameters, you determine how data is exchanged between device and host system, monitor PCs etc.

NOTICE
For devices with integrated EtherNet/IP interface: see chapter 10 "EtherNet/IP"

8.3.1 Manually setting the IP address

Set the IP manually if your system does not include a DHCP server or if the IP addresses of the devices are to be set permanently.

Factory settings for the network address of the code readers of the DCR 200i series:

- IP address: 192.168.060.101
- Subnet mask: 255.255.255.0

Setting the IP address via PC/laptop

Set the network address on the PC (example for Windows7).

- Log in as administrator.
- Select *Start* > *System control* > *Network and Internet* > *Network and Sharing Center*.
  - ⇨ Select *LAN connection* and double-click to open the *Properties* dialog.
- Select *Internet Protocol Version 4 (TCP/IPv4)* and click on the [Properties] button.
- Set the *IP address* of the PC.
  - ⇨ The IP address of the PC must not be identical to the IP address of the code reader.
  - ⇨ Example: IP address of the code reader: 192.168.060.101
    IP address of the PC: 192.168.060.110
- Set the subnet mask of the PC to the same value as on the code reader.
  - ⇨ Example: 255.255.255.0
- Confirm all of the settings dialogs with [OK] or [Close].
- Connect the Ethernet interface of the device directly to the LAN port of the PC.
- Start the webConfig tool using your PC's Internet browser with IP address **192.168.060.101**.

NOTICE
On delivery, the automatic address assignment via DHCP server is defined as the standard setting of the DCR 258i and the IP address is set to 0.0.0.0.

NOTICE

The device cannot be accessed if the IP address is incorrect!

↳ Make certain that the correct IP address is entered. The device can otherwise no longer be accessed.

Setting the IP address with Device-Finder

↳ Download the program *Device-Finder* from the Internet to the PC.

⇨ Call up the Leuze website: **www.leuze.com**.

⇨ Enter the type designation or part number of the device as the search term.

⇨ The program *Device-Finder* can be found on the product page for the device under the *Downloads* tab.

↳ Connect the Ethernet interface of the device directly to the LAN port of the PC.

↳ Start the program *Device-Finder*.

⇨ The program displays all code readers DCR 2xxi that are available in the network.

↳ Select the DCR 2xxi code reader from the list.

⇨ The IP address of the code reader can now be changed to the desired IP address.

8.3.2 Automatically setting the IP address

Set the IP address automatically if a DHCP server assigns the IP addresses in the system.

↳ Select the option to obtain the IP address automatically in the webConfig tool:
Configuration > Control > Ethernet DCR > DHCP

↳ Use the configuration code to obtain the IP address automatically (see chapter 18.3 "Configuration via configuration codes").

8.3.3 Address Link Label

The "Address Link Label" is an additional stick-on label that is affixed to the device.

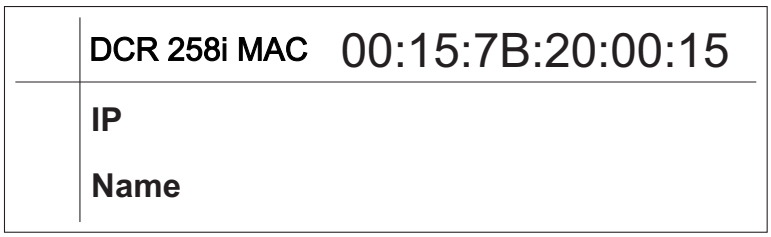


Fig. 8.1: Example of an "Address Link Label"; the device type varies depending on the series

- The "Address Link Label" contains the MAC address (Media Access Control address) of the device and makes it possible to enter the IP address and the device name manually.

  The area of the "Address Link Label" on which the MAC address is printed can be separated from the remainder of the stick-on label if necessary using the perforation.
- The "Address Link Label" can be removed from the device and affixed in the installation and layout diagrams to designate the device.
- Once it is affixed in the documents, the "Address Link Label" establishes a unique reference between the mounting location, the MAC address or the device, and the associated control program.

  There is no need for time-consuming searching, reading, and manually writing down of the MAC addresses of every device that is installed in the system.

NOTICE

Each device with Ethernet interface is uniquely identified via the MAC address assigned during production. The MAC address is also listed on the name plate of the device.

If multiple devices are commissioned in a system, the MAC address of each installed device must be correctly assigned, e.g., during programming of the control.

8.3.4 Ethernet host communication

You can configure the connections to an external host system via the Ethernet host communication.

You can use both the UDP protocol as well as the TCP/IP protocol – in either client or in server mode. Both protocols can be activated simultaneously and used in parallel.

- The connection-free UDP protocol is used primarily to transfer process data to the host (monitor operation).
- The connection-oriented TCP/IP protocol can also be used to transfer commands from the host to the device. With this connection, the data is backed up by the TCP/IP protocol itself.
- If you would like to use the TCP/IP protocol, you must also define whether the device is to operate as a TCP client or as a TCP server.

UDP

The device requires from the user the IP address and the port number of the communication partner. In the same way, the host system (PC/control) also requires the set IP address of the device and the selected port number. By assigning these parameters, a socket is formed via which the data can be sent and received.

↳ Activate the UDP protocol.

↳ Set the following values:

⇨ IP address of the communication partner

⇨ Port number of the communication partner

The corresponding adjustment options can be found in the webConfig tool:
Configuration > Control > Host > Ethernet > UDP

TCP/IP

↳ Activate the TCP/IP protocol.

↳ Set the TCP/IP mode of the device.

⇨ In TCP client mode, the device actively establishes the connection to the superior host system, e.g., PC/control as server. The device requires from the user the IP address of the server (host system) and the port number on which the server (host system) accepts a connection. In this case, the device determines when and with whom a connection is established.

⇨ In TCP server mode, the superior host system (PC/control) actively establishes the connection and the connected device waits for the connection to be set up.
The TCP/IP stack must be informed by the user as to the local port of the device (port number) on which connection requests from a client application (host system) are to be received.
If there is a connection request and a connection is established by the superior host system (PC/control as client), the device – in server mode – accepts the connection. Data can then be sent and received.

↳ With a device as TCP client, set the following values:

⇨ IP address of the TCP server, normally the IP address of the control or the host computer

⇨ Port number of the TCP server

⇨ Timeout for the wait time for an answer from the server

⇨ Repetition time for renewed communication attempt following a timeout

↳ With a device as TCP server, set the following values:

⇨ Port number for the communication of the device with the TCP clients

The corresponding adjustment options can be found in the webConfig tool:
Configuration > Control > Host > Ethernet > TCP/IP

8.3.5 RS 232/RS 422 communication

The code reader sends an **S** to the interface as a start-up message and to announce that the device is ready.

The device operates as follows with the factory settings:

- Activation of the reading gate via SWI1. The integrated illumination becomes visible.
- If a code is detected, it is output via the RS 232 interface according to the following protocol.

  <STX><Code data><CR><LF>

  (9600 baud, 8 data bits, no parity, 1 stop bit)

8.3.6 FTP client

To transfer images and log files, you can configure process data output via an FTP server.

- You can set the IP address and the port number of the FTP server with which communication is to occur.
- Assign user names and password settings or define the direction of communication using the *Passive mode* option.
  - ⇨ When the *Passive mode* option is activated, the FTP client sets up an outgoing connection to the server.
- Activate the FTP client.
- Select which images (OK/NOK) are transferred. You can assign each one a name.

The corresponding adjustment options can be found in the webConfig tool:
Configuration > Control > Host > FTP client

NOTICE
You can set the time stamp via **Maintenance > System clock**. ⇨ The system clock is reset if the operating voltage is interrupted.

8.4 Configuration via configuration codes

You can make configuration changes with the help of configuration codes (see chapter 18.3 "Configuration via configuration codes").

8.5 Activating device functions

You can activate the following device functions via the control buttons on the control panel:

- *TRIG*
- *AUTO*
- *ADJ*
- *TEACH*

- Connect the code reader to the voltage supply.
- Select the desired function via the control buttons on the control panel (see chapter 3.4.2 "Bar graph display").

NOTICE
On devices with stainless steel housing, it is not possible to select functions using the control buttons.

TRIG

Trigger function that activates a read process with the configuration stored in the device, e.g., reading gate control.

AUTO

By activating the *AUTO* function, the following sequence is started:

1. Optimum image setting: The device determines the optimum illumination setting for the given scenario.
2. Determine code types and number of digits: If codes are found, they are decoded.
3. Decoder table: The contents of the decoder table stored in the device are deleted. The new codes (code type and number of digits) are stored in the decoder table.

NOTICE
Only activate the *AUTO* function while at a standstill! ↳ Only activate the *AUTO* function if the code is not moving relative to the device.

NOTICE
***AUTO* function not for Pharmacode!** ↳ The *AUTO* function cannot be used for Pharmacode codes.

ADJ

Adjustment function for aligning the device.

The reading quality is visually displayed as a percentage in the bar graph display. The bar graph display depicts the average value over the last ten measurements.

NOTICE
Deactivate the *ADJ* function! ↳ You must deactivate the *ADJ* function with the enter button ↵.

TEACH

With activation of the teach function, a present code is taught-in as a reference code.

During the teach event, the reading gate is opened and a code located in the read field is decoded. The decoded code is stored as a new reference code in the device.

NOTICE
Only one code in the read field during the teach function! ↳ Upon activation of the teach function, only one code may be located in the read field of the device.

NOTICE
***TEACH* function not for Pharmacode!** ↳ The teach function cannot be used for Pharmacode codes.

8.6 Performing further settings

8.6.1 Decoding and processing the read data

The device offers the following possibilities:

- Setting the number of code labels to be decoded for each reading gate (0 … 99). This is done via the *Max. no. of labels* parameter.
- Setting the *Search mode* in which the system is to search for the codes (see chapter 8.6.5 "Optimizing reading performance").
  - *Fast*
  - *Optimized*
  - *Robust*
- Further parameters can be set for many code types, e.g.
  - Code type (symbology)
  - Number of digits

    Either a number of digits, e.g., 10, 12, 24, or a number of digits range, e.g., 8 … 22
  - Check digit method used for decoding as well as the type of check digit transmission for the output of the read result.

    Standard: corresponds to the standard for the selected code type/symbology

    Not standard

↳ Define at least one code type with the desired settings.

⇨ webConfig tool: **Configuration > Decoder**

⇨ Control buttons (not on devices wit stainless steel housing): *AUTO* function

8.6.2 Control of the decoding

In general, decoding is controlled via the configurable switching inputs/outputs. The corresponding connection to the PWR / SWIO interface must be configured as a switching input for this purpose (see chapter 7.2 "PWR / SWIO").

Controlling decoding via a switching input:

- Start/stop decoding
- Start decoding and then stop decoding after a configurable time period
- Read in a reference code
- Start automatic code type configuration (*AUTO* function)
- Start alignment mode

↳ Connect the required control devices, e.g., photoelectric sensor, proximity switch, etc., to the device (see chapter 7 "Electrical connection").

↳ Configure the connected switching inputs according to your requirements.

⇨ First set the I/O mode to input.

⇨ Then configure the switching behavior.

⇨ webConfig tool: **Configuration > Control > Digital I/Os**

	NOTICE
	Alternatively, depending on the camera operating mode, you can activate decoding using the **+** online command and deactivate it using the **–** online command (see chapter 11.1 "Online commands").

8.6.3 Activating camera operating mode

The camera operating mode defines how the code reader starts a read process and decodes the codes if a code is located in the read field (see chapter 4.1 "Camera operating modes").

The following options are available for activating the camera operating mode:

- webConfig tool (see chapter 9 "Starting up the device – webConfig tool")

  CONFIGURATION > CONTROL > Camera operating mode
- Online command via the host interface (see chapter 11.1 "Online commands")
- Trigger signal via a digital trigger input

8.6.4 Control of the switching outputs

By using the switching inputs/outputs of the device, external event-controlled functions can be implemented without assistance from the superior process control. Switching inputs/outputs SWO2, SWIO3 and SWIO4 on the PWR / SWIO connection must be configured as switching output for this purpose (see chapter 7.2 "PWR / SWIO").

A switching output can, for example, be activated according to the following criteria:

- At the start/end of the reading gate
- Upon actuation by an external flash
- Depending on the read result:
  - Reference code comparison positive/negative
  - Read result valid/invalid
- Depending on the state of the device:
  - Device ready/not ready
  - Data transmission active/not active
  - Active/standby
  - Error/no error

↳ Connect the required switching outputs (see chapter 7 "Electrical connection").

↳ Configure the connected switching outputs according to your requirements.

⇨ First set the I/O mode to output

⇨ Then configure the switching behavior.

⇨ webConfig tool: **Configuration > Control > Digital I/Os**

8.6.5 Optimizing reading performance

Optimize the reading performance of the code reader using the following settings in the webConfig tool:

- *Decoding table*

  Limiting of the code types being searched for and the number of digits

  The adjustment options can be found in the webConfig tool: **Configuration > Decoder > Code types**
- *Exposure time*

  A short exposure time enables high object speeds. Because the image brightness is thereby reduced, it may be necessary to adjust the signal gain. Image noise increases as a result, however.

  The adjustment options can be found in the webConfig tool: **Configuration > Image acquisition**
- *Working range*

  Define a region of interest (ROI) to restrict coding to a single part of the image. If no region of interest is defined, the complete image is defined as the region of interest.

  The adjustment options can be found in the webConfig tool: **Configuration > Decoder > Region of interest**
- *Max. decoding time*

  Define the maximum decoding time to limit the execution time of the code search algorithm.

  The adjustment options can be found in the webConfig tool: **Configuration > Decoder > Properties**

- *Camera operating mode*

  Select the *Single trigger mode* camera operating mode for fast complete decoding.

  The adjustment options can be found in the webConfig tool: **Configuration > Control > Camera operating mode**
- *Max. no. of codes*

  If the maximum number of codes to be expected in an image (ROI) is small and known, the code search is accelerated.

  Define the maximum number of codes that can be decoded in a test program. If the defined number of codes has been decoded, the code search algorithm is interrupted.

  The adjustment options can be found in the webConfig tool: **Configuration > Decoder > Extended**
- *Image transfer*

  Deactivation of image transfer in process mode increases the decoding rate.

  Adjustment options can be found in the webConfig tool: **Configuration > Device > Image transfer**
- *Search mode*

  Select the *Optimized* search mode for fast decoding. This search mode can only be used for 2D-codes.

  The adjustment options can be found in the webConfig tool: **Configuration > Decoder > Extended**

  You must then teach the found codes using the [Optimize code] button.
- *Color mode*

  If it is known beforehand whether the codes are printed black on a white background or white on a black background, you can select the color mode accordingly. Set the *Automatic* color mode if codes in both print variants are present.

  The adjustment options can be found in the webConfig tool: **Configuration > Decoder > Extended**

8.6.6 Transfer configuration data

Transferring configuration data with the webConfig tool

With the webConfig tool, you can store complete device configurations on data carriers and transfer them from these to the device: **Maintenance > Backup/Restore**

This storage of configuration data is especially useful if you want to store basic configurations which will require only minor changes.

9 Starting up the device – webConfig tool

The code readers of the DCR 200i series can be operated and configured via the Ethernet service interface with the integrated webConfig tool.

With the webConfig tool, an operating-system independent, web-technology based, graphical user interface is available for configuring code readers.

Through the use of HTTP as communication protocol and the client-side restriction to standard technologies (HTML, JavaScript and AJAX), which are supported by all of today's popular, modern browsers, it is possible to operate the webConfig tool on any Internet-enabled PC.

NOTICE
The webConfig tool is offered in the following languages: German, English, French, Italian, Spanish Chinese and Korean

9.1 System requirements

To use the webConfig tool, you need a PC or laptop with the following specifications:

Tab. 9.1: System requirements for the webConfig tool

Monitor	Min. resolution: 1280 x 800 pixels or higher
Internet browser	Recommended is a current version of: • Mozilla Firefox • Google Chrome • Microsoft Edge

NOTICE
↳ Regularly update the operating system and the Internet browser. ↳ Install the current Windows Service Packs.

9.2 Start webConfig tool

✓ Prerequisite: IP address and subnet mask for the LAN connection with the device are set correctly.

↳ Connect the operating voltage to the device.

↳ Connect the HOST interface of the device to the PC. The connection to the HOST interface of the device is made via the LAN port of the PC.

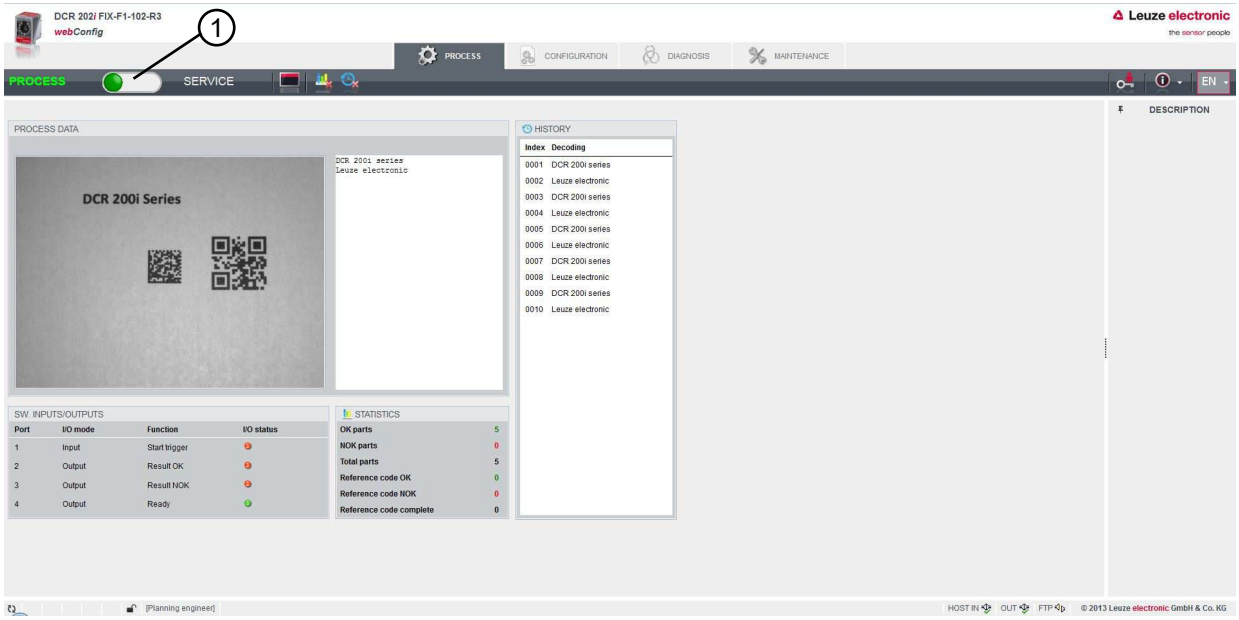
↳ Start the webConfig tool via your PC's Internet browser with IP address **192.168.60.101** or with the IP address set by you.

⇨ **192.168.60.101** is the standard Leuze IP address for communication with code readers of the DCR 200i series.

The PC displays the webConfig start page with the current process information in the *Process* operating mode:

- Current image of the code reader
- Current decoding result
- Brief history of the last decoding operations
- States of the switching inputs/outputs
- Statistics counter

NOTICE
The process information may be displayed with a time delay depending on the current processing speed.



1 Changing the operating mode (*Process* - *Service*)

Fig. 9.1: The start page of the webConfig tool

The user interface of the webConfig tool is largely self-explanatory.

	NOTICE
	The webConfig tool is completely contained in the firmware of the device. The pages and functions of the webConfig tool may appear and be displayed differently depending on the firmware version.

Clear browser history

The cache of the Internet browser is to be cleared if different device types or devices with different firmware were connected to the webConfig tool.

↳ Delete cookies and temporary Internet and website data from browser history before starting the webConfig tool.

⇨ Example for Internet Explorer 10:
Settings > Security > Browser History > [Delete]

Note limit of Firefox sessions for version 17.0 and higher

If the limited number of Firefox sessions is exceeded, it may no longer be possible to address the device via the webConfig tool.

↳ Do **not** use the Internet browser's refresh function:
[Shift] [F5] or [Shift] + mouse click

9.3 Short description of the webConfig tool

The menus and dialog boxes of the webConfig tool are intuitive to operate and provide texts and tool tips.

The start page of the webConfig tool displays the current process information.

9.3.1 Change operating mode

For configurations with the webConfig tool, you can switch between the following operating modes:

- *Process*

  The device is connected to the control or to the PC.

  - The process communication to the control is activated.
  - The switching inputs/outputs are activated.
  - The image currently recorded by the code reader is displayed if the function was not deactivated in the webConfig tool.
  - The configuration cannot be changed.
- *Service*
  - Process communication to the control or to the PC has been interrupted.
  - The switching inputs/outputs are deactivated.
  - The configuration can be changed.

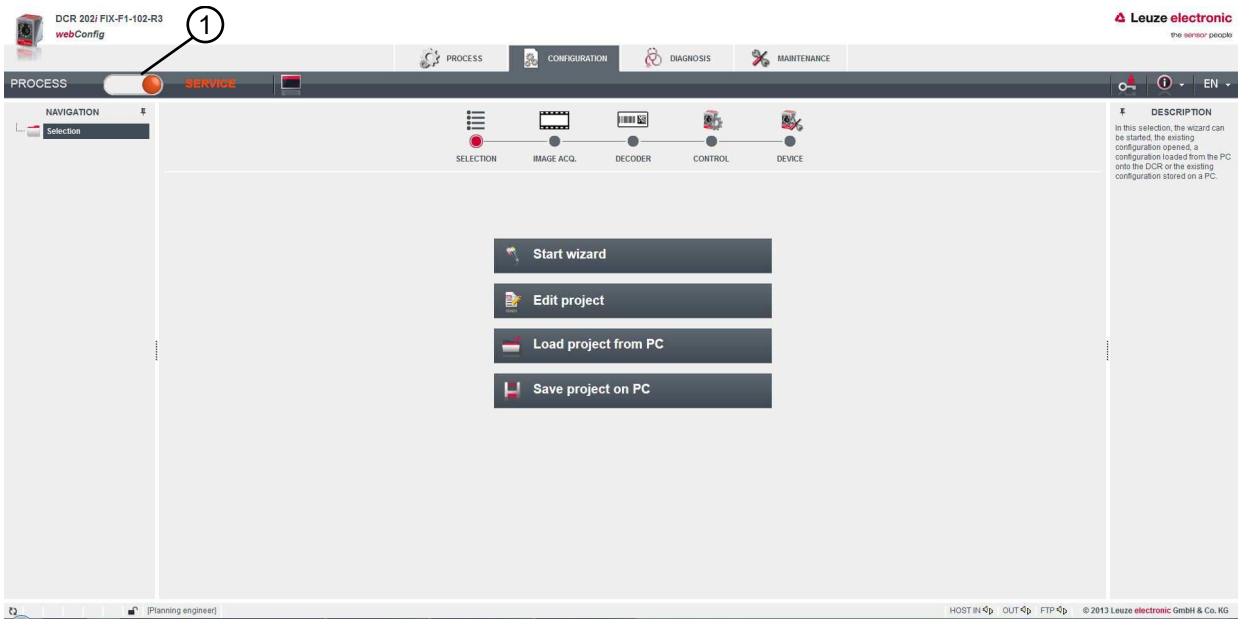
NOTICE

Configuration changes only in the *Service* operating mode!

↳ Changes made using the *CONFIGURATION* function can only be performed in the *Service* operating mode.

Located in the upper left of all pages of the webConfig tool is a software switch for changing the operating mode (*Process* - *Service*).

After changing to the *Service* operating mode, the **CONFIGURATION** menu is displayed.



1 Changing the operating mode (*Process* - *Service*)

Fig. 9.2: **CONFIGURATION** menu of the webConfig tool

9.3.2 Menu options of the webConfig tool

The webConfig tool offers the following menu functions:

- **PROCESS**
  - Information on the current read result
  - Current camera image
  - Status of the switching inputs/outputs
  - Reading statistics
- **CONFIGURATION**
  - Configuring decoding
  - Configuring data formatting and data output
  - Configuring the switching inputs/outputs
  - Configuring communication parameters and interfaces
  - General device settings, e.g. device names
- **DIAGNOSIS**
  - Event logging of warnings and errors
- **MAINTENANCE**
  - Assigning user roles (user management)
  - Backup/restore the configuration file
  - Update firmware
  - Setting system time (system clock)
  - Managing user guidance

9.3.3 CONFIGURATION menu

NOTICE

Configuration changes only in the *Service* operating mode!

↳ Changes made using the **CONFIGURATION** menu can only be performed in the *Service* operating mode.

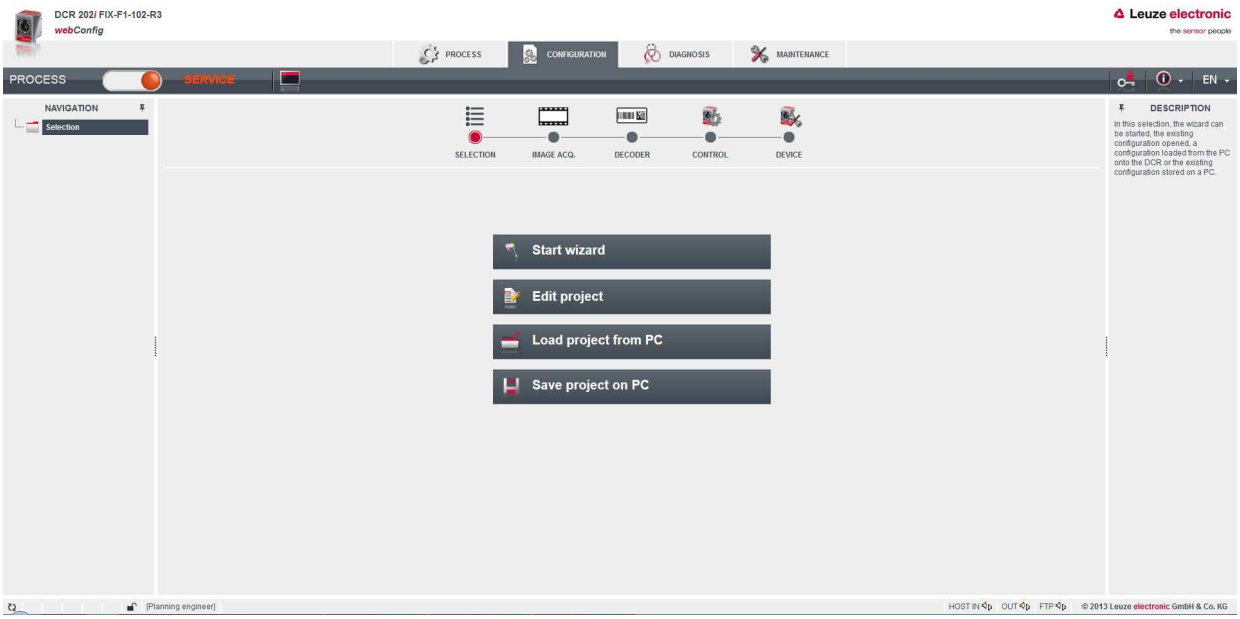


Fig. 9.3: **CONFIGURATION** menu

↳ Select the application that you would like to configure.

- [Start wizard]: Quick configuration in just a few steps
- [Edit project]: Configuration via the full view of the webConfig tool
- [Load project from PC]: Configuration via an existing configuration project
- [Save project on PC]: Save configuration project

9.3.4 Configuring applications with the wizard

With the configuration wizard, you can set up your application in just a few steps.

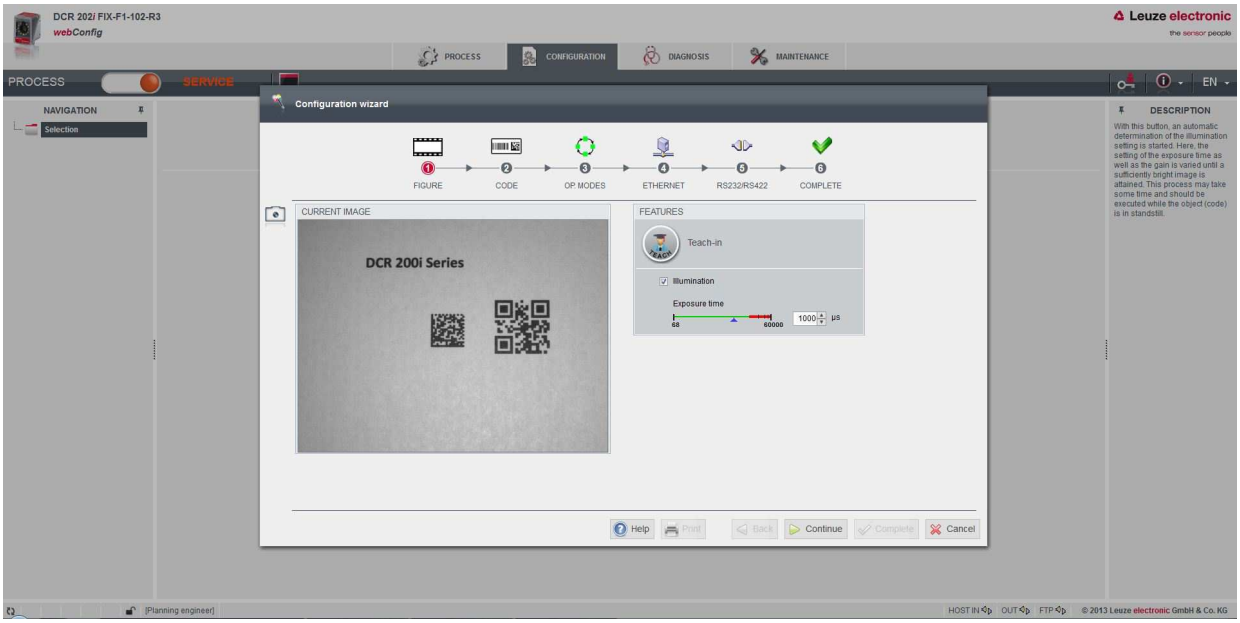


Fig. 9.4: Configuration wizard

↳ Select **CONFIGURATION >** [Start Wizard].

↳ Make the settings using the configuration steps presented by the wizard.

	NOTICE
	The settings are not saved until the final configuration step (FINISH) is performed.

10 EtherNet/IP

10.1 Overview

The DCR 258i code reader is a field device that communicates cyclically with the assigned EtherNet/IP controller.

The device can be operated as a single device (stand-alone) with individual IP address in an EtherNet/IP star or tree topology.

Commissioning on the EtherNet/IP is performed according to the following scheme:

1. Address assignment
   automatically via DHCP or manually using the webConfig tool
2. Configuration of the participant depending on the version of the control software
   either with the help of the Generic Ethernet Module or installation of the EDS file
3. Transferring the data to the control
4. Adapting the device parameters via the webConfig tool
5. Using explicit messaging services

Performance characteristics

The device has the following performance characteristics:

- An EDS file is available for the device description.
- Standard Fast Ethernet (100 Mbit/s), connection (M12 technology)
- Cyclical/acyclic data exchange
- 4-pin, M12 connectors with D-coding are used for the electrical connection.
- Transport class:
  1 Implicit (Cyclic real-time communication, Producer/Consumer) and
  3 Explicit (Acyclic non-real-time communication, Client/Server)

Communication

The DCR 258i can be configured in the planning tool/control using the EDS file (Electronic Data Sheet) if the control supports this.

The PLC software, e.g., Studio 5000 from Rockwell, offers EDS support for EtherNet/IP.

Without PLC support of the EDS integration, the settings are made via the Generic Ethernet Module. In this case, the respective configuration must be entered and adapted manually for each device. The parameter download from the control to the sensor is performed during every establishment of connection.

The EDS file does not support any configuration of the device functionality. Configuration is performed via other mechanisms, e.g., the webConfig tool or online/XML commands (see chapter 9 "Starting up the device – webConfig tool"; see chapter 11 "Interfaces – Communication").

Each device has a unique MAC address (Media Access Control). The MAC address (MAC-ID) is linked to an IP address during the course of configuration. The MAC address can be found on the name plate and on an easily removable "Address Link Label" (MAC address) that is also attached to the device.

On delivery, the automatic address assignment via DHCP server is defined as the standard setting of the sensor. If no automatic address assignment occurs, the network address is set as follows:

- IP address: 0.0.0.0

10.2 Manually setting the IP address

There are two ways to set the IP address manually:

- Via BOOTP/DHCP server tool
- Via the webConfig tool with the help of the Ethernet connection
  To do this, deactivate DHCP operation in the sensor.

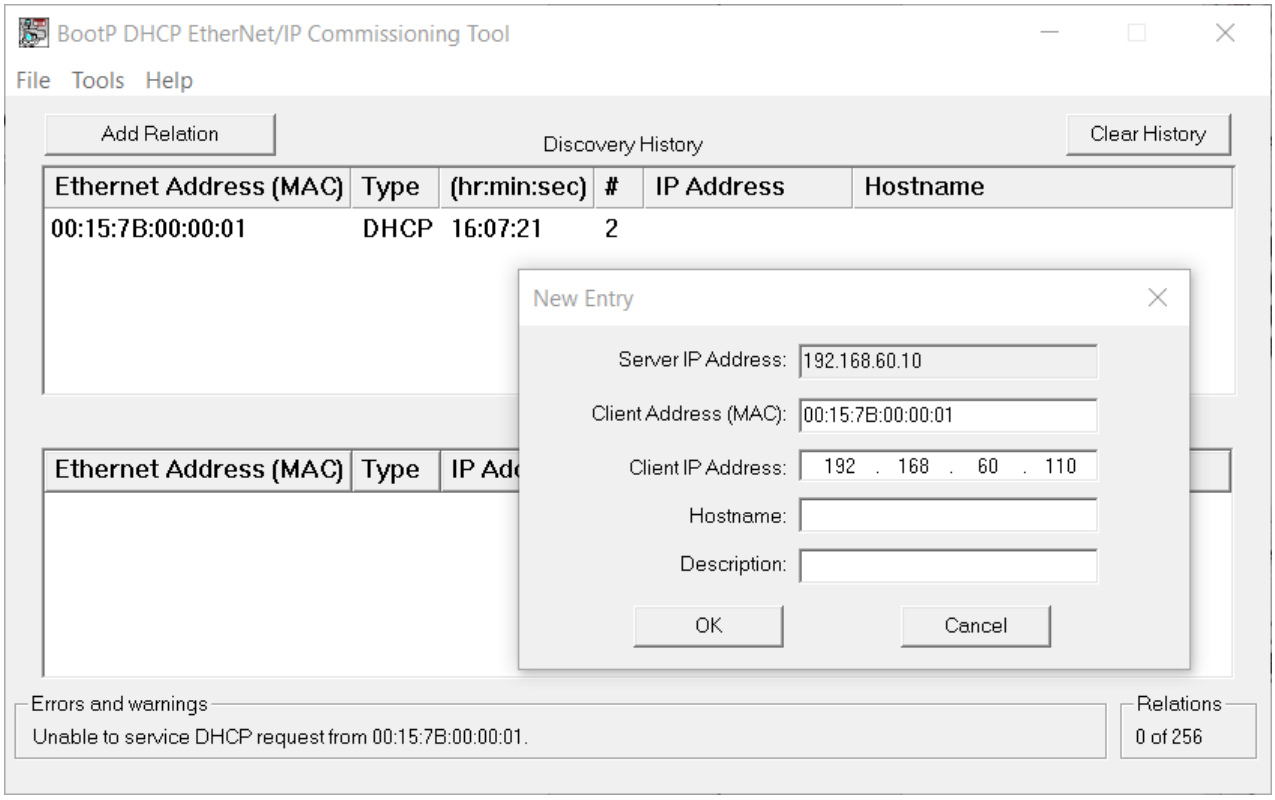


Fig. 10.1: Manually setting the IP address

If no DHCP server is present in your system, you must permanently set the IP addresses of the sensor. Proceed as follows:

- Have the network administrator specify the data for IP address, net mask and gateway address of the sensor.
- Connect the sensor to your computer via the Ethernet cable.
- Set the values for IP address, net mask and gateway address on the sensor:
  In the webConfig tool: Configuration menu > Control > Host > Ethernet interface
- Deactivate DHCP operation and enter the IP address.

	NOTICE
	If the IP address is set via the webConfig tool, it is active immediately after transfer to the device. A restart is not required.

10.3 Configuration for a Rockwell control without EDS support

Integrating the hardware into the PLC using the Generic Ethernet Module

In the configuration tool, e.g., Studio 5000, a so-called Generic Ethernet Module is created under the Communication path for the sensor.

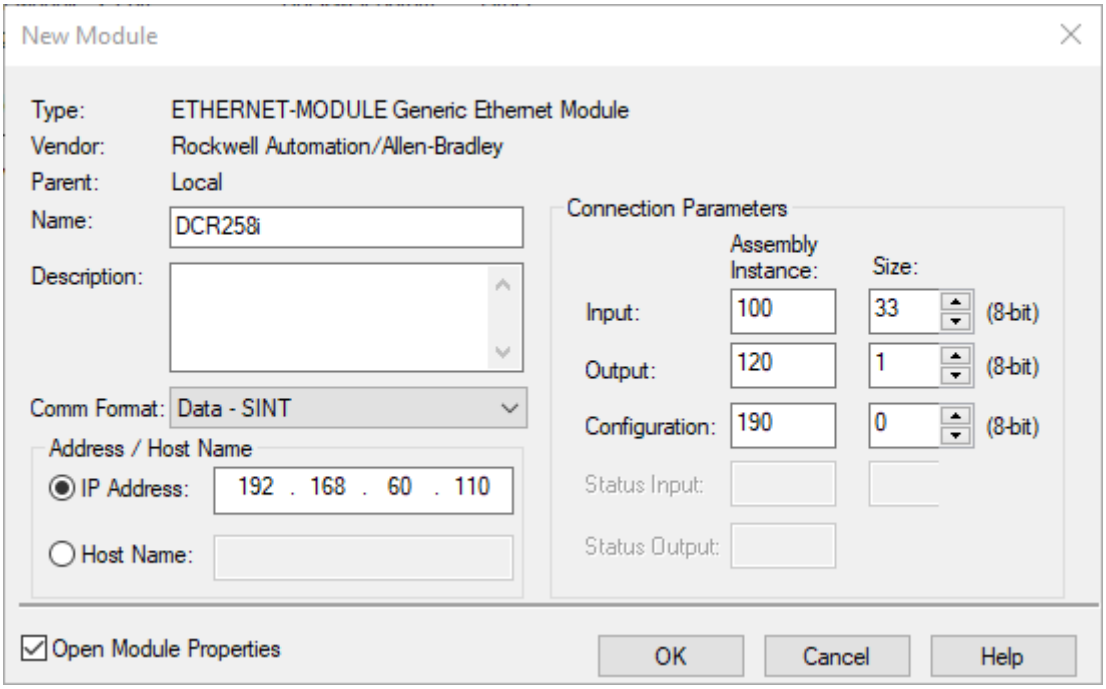


Fig. 10.2: Generic Ethernet Module dialog

↳ Set the following parameters in the input mask:

Tab. 10.1: Adjustment parameters for the Generic Ethernet module

Parameter	Description	Value/value range
Name	Name of the participant	Freely selectable; e.g., DCR 258i
Comm Format	Format of the I/O data	Data - SINT = 8 bits
IP Address	IP address of the participant	e.g., 192.168.60.101
Connection parameters		
Input Assembly Instance	Address of the input assembly	• Instance 100 • Instance 101 • Instance 102
Input Size	Length of the input assembly	Min 1 byte - up to max. 268 bytes for the default input assembly of the read results
Output Assembly Instance	Address of the output assembly	• Instance 120 • Instance 121
Output Size	Length of the output assembly	Min 1 byte - up to max. 265 bytes for the default output assembly
Configuration Assembly Instance	Address of the configuration assembly	Instance 190
Configuration Size	Length of the configuration assembly	4 bytes

10.4 Configuration for a Rockwell control with EDS support

The following steps are necessary for commissioning with a Rockwell control:

- Install the EDS file via the EDS wizard.
- Create the EtherNet/IP participants in the PLC software, e.g., Studio 5000.
- Set the parameters of the sensor via the configuration assembly or the webConfig tool.

Integrating the hardware in the PLC and installing the EDS file

To integrate the sensor and to establish a connection between the PLC and the sensor, proceed as follows:

- Download the EDS file from the Leuze website **www.leuze.com** under the corresponding product on the *Downloads* tab.
- Load the EDS file for the device via EDS wizard into the PLC database.
- Select the device from the device list.
- Open the input dialog for setting the address and additional parameters by double-clicking on the device symbol and make the desired entries.
- Click on the [Change] button to define the combination of input and output assemblies.

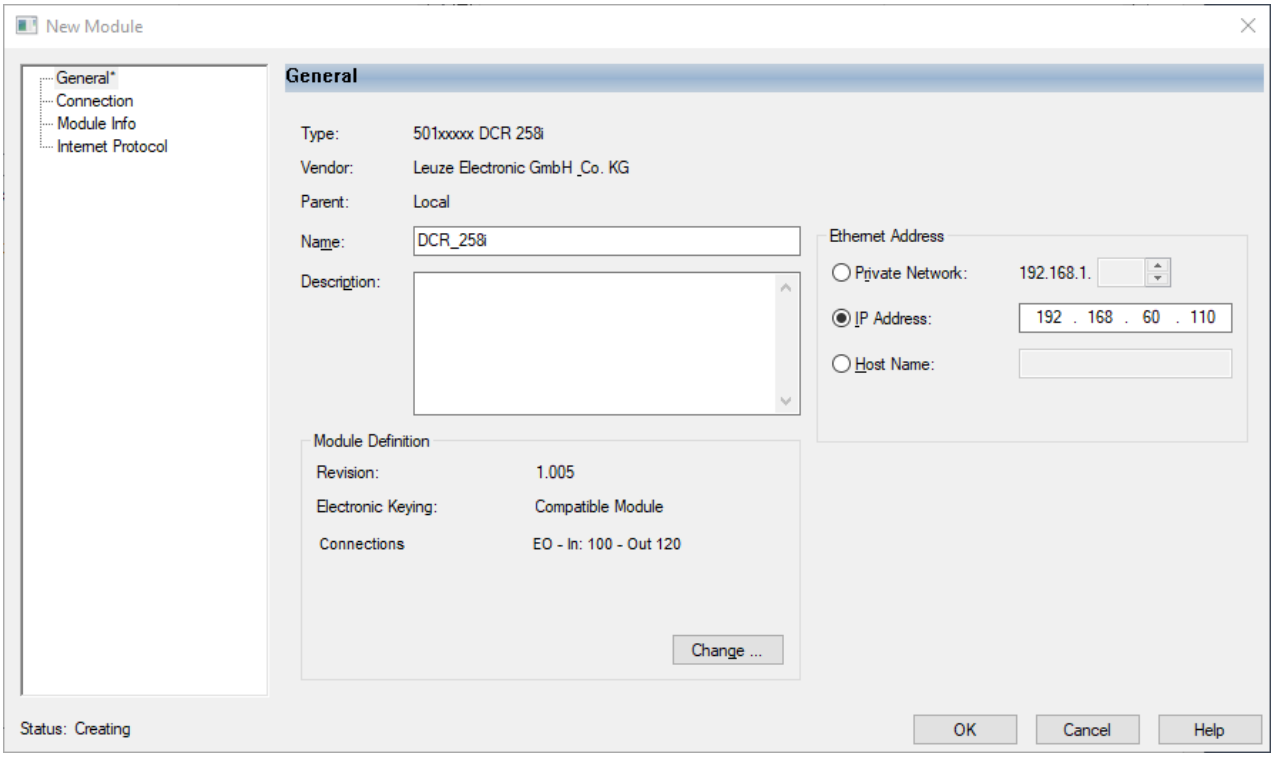


Fig. 10.3: New Module dialog

- Transfer the values to the control via download.

10.5 EDS file

The EDS file contains all identification and communication parameters of the device, as well as the available objects. The PLC software, e.g., Studio 5000 from Rockwell, offers EDS support for EtherNet/IP.

The sensor is uniquely classified via a class 1 identity object (component of the DCR258i.eds file) for the EtherNet/IP sensor.

The identity object contains, among other things, a manufacturer-specific Vendor ID, as well as an ID that describes the principle function of the participant. If accepting the objects without change, all parameters are set to default values. The default settings are listed in the descriptions of the EDS object classes in the Default column.

NOTICE
The EDS object classes are described with their primary attributes in the following tables. Access permissions: **Get**: only read access is allowed. **Set**: read access and the setting of the attribute are allowed.

10.6 EDS object classes

10.6.1 Class 1 – Identity object

Object Class 1 = 0x01

Services:

- Get Attribute Single 0x0E
- Reset type 0x05

Path			Designation	Size in bit	Data type	Default (dec)	Min (dec)	Max (dec)	Access
Cl.	Inst.	Attr.							
1	1	1	Vendor ID	16	UINT	524	-	-	Get
		2	Device type	16	UINT	43	-	-	Get
		3	Product Code	16	UINT	10	-	-	Get
		4	Revision (Major, Minor)	16	Struct {USINT major, USINT minor}	Major=1, Minor=1	Major=1, Minor=1	Major=127, Minor=999	Get
		5	Status	16	WORD	See CIP specification (5-2.2.1.5 status)			Get
		6	Serial number	32	UDINT	Manufacturer specific			Get
		7	Product Name	(max. 32) x 8	SHORT_STRING	„DCR 258i“			Get

In the network configuration (e.g., Studio 5000, Generic Module), it is possible to specify when entering the individual participants which attributes of the scanner are to be monitored from the identity object.

Vendor ID

The Vendor ID assigned by ODVA for Leuze electronic GmbH + Co. KG is 524D.

Device type

The DCR 258i is defined as a generic device (keyable) by Leuze. According to ODVA, the DCR 258i is assigned number 43D = 0x2B.

Product Code

The product code is an ID assigned by Leuze that has no further impact on other objects.

Revision

Version number of the identity object.

Status

The device status is displayed in the status byte, the first part of the telegram.

Bit 7	Bit 6	Bit 5	Bit 4	Bit 3	Bit 2	Bit 1	Bit 0
Ext. device state				Reserved	Configured	Reserved	Owned
Bit 15	Bit 14	Bit 13	Bit 12	Bit 11	Bit 10	Bit 9	Bit 8
Reserved							

Serial number

For use in EtherNet/IP, the serial number receives a serial number converted according to CIP. CIP describes a special format for the serial number. After conversion to a CIP code, the serial number is, as before, unique, but no longer corresponds to the serial number on the name plate.

Product Name

This attribute contains a short designation of the product. Devices with the same product code may have different product names.

10.6.2 Class 4 – Assembly

The following assemblies are supported by the profile. A distinction is made between input and output assembly. The input assembly groups the data from the sensor for the control. The data from the control is transmitted to the sensor via the output assembly.

Input assembly

The input assembly is the cyclical data from the sensor to the control.

The following input assemblies are supported.

Input assembly instance 100

Instance 100, attribute 3

Input assembly, length: min. 1 byte … max. 262 bytes

Inst.	Byte	Bit 7	Bit 6	Bit 5	Bit 4	Bit 3	Bit 2	Bit 1	Bit 0
100	0	Device status							
	1	Number of results							
	2	Reserved		Waiting for acknowledgment	New result (toggle bit)	Buffer overflow	Further results in the buffer	User data or command	Status activation
	3	Device application status (low byte)							
	4	Device application status (high byte)							
	5	Result data length (low byte)							
	6	Result data length (high byte)							
	7	Data Byte 0							
	8	Data Byte 1							
	…	Data Byte xy							
	261	Data Byte 254							

The number of data starting at byte 7 is defined in the control while configuring the sensor. This makes it possible to use the assembly with any length.

NOTICE

Formula for calculating *the* assembly length:

Length of the assembly = 7 + length of the result/bar code

For results/bar codes with length 10, the assembly must be configured with a length of 7 + 10 = 17.

NOTICE

An example for using the assembly: see chapter 10.6.9 "Example configuration"

Input assembly instance 101

Instance 101, attribute 3

Input assembly, length: min. 1 byte … max. 266 bytes

Inst.	Byte	Bit 7	Bit 6	Bit 5	Bit 4	Bit 3	Bit 2	Bit 1	Bit 0
101	0	Device status							
	1	Reserved	Error code			Reserved		Data rejection (toggle bit)	Data acceptance (toggle bit)
	2	Fragment number							
	3	Remaining fragments							
	4	Fragment size							
	5	Number of results							
	6	Reserved		Waiting for acknowledgment	New result (toggle bit)	Buffer overflow	Further results in the buffer	User data or command	Status activation
	7	Device application status (low byte)							
	8	Device application status (high byte)							
	9	Result data length (low byte)							
	10	Result data length (high byte)							
	11	Data Byte 0							
	12	Data Byte 1							
	…	Data Byte xy							
	265	Data Byte 254							

The number of data starting at byte 11 is defined in the control while configuring the sensor. This makes it possible to use the assembly with any length.

NOTICE

Formula for calculating *the* assembly length:

Length of the assembly = 11 + length of the result/bar code

For results/bar codes with length 10, the assembly must be configured with a length of 11 + 10 = 21.

Input assembly instance 102

Instance 102, attribute 3

Input assembly, length: min. 1 byte … max. 268 bytes

Inst.	Byte	Bit 7	Bit 6	Bit 5	Bit 4	Bit 3	Bit 2	Bit 1	Bit 0
102	0	Device status							
	1	Reserved	Switching output, comparison state 2 (toggle bit)	Switching output, comparison state 2	Status input/output I/O 2	Reserved			Status input/output I/O 1
	2	Reserved	Switching output, comparison state 4 (toggle bit)	Switching output, comparison state 4	Status input/output I/O 4	Reserved	Switching output, comparison state 3 (toggle bit)	Switching output, comparison state 3	Status input/output I/O 3
	3	Reserved	Error code			Reserved		Data rejection (toggle bit)	Data acceptance (toggle bit)
	4	Fragment number							
	5	Remaining fragments							
	6	Fragment size							
	7	Number of results							
	8	Reserved		Waiting for acknowledgment	New result (toggle bit)	Buffer overflow	Further results in the buffer	User data or command	Status activation
	9	Device application status (low byte)							
	10	Device application status (high byte)							
	11	Result data length (low byte)							
	12	Result data length (high byte)							
	13	Data Byte 0							
	14	Data Byte 1							
	…	Data Byte xy							
	267	Data Byte 254							

The number of data starting at byte 13 is defined in the control while configuring the sensor. This makes it possible to use the assembly with any length.

NOTICE

Formula for calculating *the* assembly length:

Length of the assembly = 13 + length of the result/bar code

For results/bar codes with length 10, the assembly must be configured with a length of 13 + 10 = 23.

Output assembly

The output assembly is the cyclical data from the control to the sensor. The following output assemblies are supported.

Output assembly instance 120

Instance 120, attribute 3

Output assembly, length: min. 1 byte … max. 265 bytes

Inst.	Byte	Bit 7	Bit 6	Bit 5	Bit 4	Bit 3	Bit 2	Bit 1	Bit 0
120	0	Reserved			Standby	Error acknowledge	Data reset	Data acknowledgment	Activation signal
	1	Reset Event Counter 4	Activation switching output 4 *)	Reset Event Counter 3	Activation switching output 3 *)	Reset Event Counter 2	Activation switching output 2 *)	Reserved	
	2	Fragment number							
	3	Remaining fragments							
	4	Fragment size							
	5	Reserved						New entry (toggle bit)	Reserved
	6	Device application control (low byte)							
	7	Device application control (high byte)							
	8	Result data length (low byte)							
	9	Result data length (high byte)							
	10	Data Byte 0							
	11	Data Byte 1							
	…	Data Byte xy							
	264	Data Byte 254							

*) To be able to use the *Activation switching output* function, the output function must be set to External event in the webConfig tool.

The number of data starting at byte 10 is defined in the control while configuring the sensor. This makes it possible to use the assembly with any length.

It is also possible to specify the length of the assembly with one byte and only use the control bits. With a length of 2 bytes, the I/O monitoring control bits can be used in addition to the control bits.

NOTICE

Formula for calculating the assembly length:

Length of the assembly = 10 + length of the entry data

For entry data with length 10, the assembly must be configured with a length of 10 + 10 = 20.

NOTICE

An example for using the assembly: see chapter 10.6.9 "Example configuration"

Output assembly instance 121

Instance 121, attribute 3

Output assembly, length: min. 1 byte … max. 264 bytes

Inst.	Byte	Bit 7	Bit 6	Bit 5	Bit 4	Bit 3	Bit 2	Bit 1	Bit 0
121	0	Reserved			Standby	Error acknowledge	Data reset	Data acknowledgment	Activation signal
	1	Fragment number							
	2	Remaining fragments							
	3	Fragment size							
	4	Reserved						New entry (toggle bit)	Reserved
	5	Device application control (low byte)							
	6	Device application control (high byte)							
	7	Result data length (low byte)							
	8	Result data length (high byte)							
	9	Data Byte 0							
	10	Data Byte 1							
	…	Data Byte xy							
	263	Data Byte 254							

The number of data starting at byte 9 is defined in the control while configuring the sensor. This makes it possible to use the assembly with any length.

It is also possible to specify the length of the assembly with one byte and only use the control bits.

NOTICE

Formula for calculating the assembly length:

Length of the assembly = 9 + length of the entry data

For entry data with length 10, the assembly must be configured with a length of 9 + 10 = 19.

Configuration assembly

The configuration assembly is the data from the control to the sensor which is transferred as the configuration during the establishment of communication. The following configuration assembly is supported.

Configuration assembly instance 190

Instance 190, attribute 3

Configuration assembly, length: 4 bytes

Inst.	Byte	Bit 7	Bit 6	Bit 5	Bit 4	Bit 3	Bit 2	Bit 1	Bit 0
190	0	Reserved							
	1	Reserved							Activate result fragmentation 0 = Fragmentation inactive 1 = Fragmentation active
	2	Reserved							Activate input fragmentation 0 = Fragmentation inactive 1 = Fragmentation active
	3	Reserved							

Byte	Cross reference address	Function	Bit assignment (default)								Default (hex)
			7	6	5	4	3	2	1	0	
0	-	Reserved	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	00
1	107 / 1 / 9	Activate result fragmentation	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	0	00
2	108 / 1 / 8	Activate input fragmentation	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	0	00
3	-	Reserved	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	00

NOTICE

In the configuration assembly, all parameters have the value 0. Changing the individual default values is possible at any time. The participant is defined in off-line mode; the data must subsequently be transferred to the control.

10.6.3 Class 103 – I/O status and control

This class is for handling switching input and switching output signals.

Object class 103 = 0x67

Services:

- Get Attribute Single 0x0E
- Set Attribute Single 0x10

Path			Designation	Size in bits	Data type	Default (dec)	Min (dec)	Max (dec)	Access
Cl.	Inst.	Attr.							
103	1	1-4	Reserved						
SWIO 1		5	Status (input/output)	8	U8	0	0	1	Get
		6	Output activation	8	U8	0	0	1	Set
		7	Reset Event Counter	8	U8	0	0	1	Set
		8	Switching output comparison state (event counter)	8	U8	0	0	1	Get
		9	Switching output comparison state toggle bit (event counter)	8	U8	0	0	1	Get
103	2	1-4	Reserved						
SWIO 2		5	Status (input/output)	8	U8	0	0	1	Get
		6	Output activation	8	U8	0	0	1	Set
		7	Reset Event Counter	8	U8	0	0	1	Set
		8	Switching output comparison state (event counter)	8	U8	0	0	1	Get
		9	Switching output comparison state toggle bit (event counter)	8	U8	0	0	1	Get
103	3	1-4	Reserved						
SWIO 3		5	Status (input/output)	8	U8	0	0	1	Get
		6	Output activation	8	U8	0	0	1	Set
		7	Reset Event Counter	8	U8	0	0	1	Set
		8	Switching output comparison state (event counter)	8	U8	0	0	1	Get
		9	Switching output comparison state toggle bit (event counter)	8	U8	0	0	1	Get
103	4	1-4	Reserved						
SWIO 4		5	Status (input/output)	8	U8	0	0	1	Get
		6	Output activation	8	U8	0	0	1	Set
		7	Reset Event Counter	8	U8	0	0	1	Set
		8	Switching output comparison state (event counter)	8	U8	0	0	1	Get
		9	Switching output comparison state toggle bit (event counter)	8	U8	0	0	1	Get

	NOTICE
	Toggle bits are control and monitoring control flags which are not level-sensitive, but rather triggered by edges.

Attributes 1-4

Attributes 1-4 are not supported in this profile.

Status (input/output)

Signal state of the switching input or switching output.

Output activation

Sets the state of the switching output:

0: Switching output 0, low, inactive

1: Switching output 1, high, active

Reset Event Counter

Resets the event counter of the activation function back to zero:

0 > 1: Perform reset

1 > 0: No function

Switching output comparison state (event counter)

Indicates whether the event counter has exceeded the set comparative value. The bit is reset to the initial value by resetting the event counter.

0: Not exceeded

1: Exceeded

Switching output comparison state toggle bit (event counter)

If *SWOUT switches several times* was configured as comparison mode, this bit is toggled each time the event counter is exceeded. The bit is reset to the initial value by resetting the event counter.

0 > 1: Event counter exceeded

1 > 0: Event counter exceeded again

10.6.4 Class 106 – Activation

This class defines the control signals for activating the sensor as well as the signals for the control of the result output. It is possible to select between standard data output operation and handshake operation.

In handshake operation, the control must acknowledge the data reception via the ACK bit before the new data is written into the input area. After acknowledging the last result, the input data is reset (filled with zeros).

Object class 106 = 0x6A

Services:

- Get Attribute Single 0x0E
- Set Attribute Single 0x10

Path			Designation	Size in bit	Data type	Default (dec)	Min (dec)	Max (dec)	Access
Cl.	Inst.	Attr.							
106	1	1	Mode *)	8	U8	1	1	1	Set
		2	Number of results	8	U8	0	0	255	Get
		3	Activation signal	8	U8	0	0	1	Set
		4	Data acknowledgment	8	U8	0	0	1	Set
		5	Data reset	8	U8	0	0	1	Set

*) The *Mode* attribute is a parameter. The value of the parameter can be set via the configuration assembly.

Mode

The parameter defines the mode in which the communication is operated:

1: With ACK

Number of results

This value specifies how many messages are ready to be picked up in the sensor buffer.

Activation signal

Signal for activating the sensor. This action starts image acquisition with the sensor. This attribute is edge-triggered, not level-controlled.

0 > 1: Activation (e.g., open reading gate)

1 > 0: Deactivation (e.g., close reading gate)

Data acknowledgment

This control bit signals that the transmitted data have been processed by the master. Only relevant with handshake mode (with ACK), see Mode.

0 > 1: Data has been processed by the master

1 > 0: Data has been processed by the master

Data reset

Deletes results that may have been stored and resets the input data.

0 > 1: Data reset

If the data reset control bit is activated, the following actions are carried out:

1. Deletion of results that may still be stored
2. Resetting of the attributes of Class 107 – Result data

10.6.5 Class 107 – Result data

NOTICE

The result is the data from the sensor to the control.

This class defines the transfer of the result data. The result data comes from the Formatter currently selected. This can be selected and configured in the webConfig tool. This class also defines the output of fragmented results. To occupy few I/O data, the results may be split into several fragments with this class. The fragments can then be transmitted one after another with a handshake.

Object class 107 = 0x6B

Services:

- Get Attribute Single 0x0E
- Set Attribute Single 0x10

Path			Designation	Size in bit	Data type	Default (dec)	Min (dec)	Max (dec)	Access
Cl.	Inst.	Attr.							
107	1	1	Activation status	8	U8	0	0	1	Get
		2	User data or command	8	U8	0	0	1	Get
		3	Further results in the buffer	8	U8	0	0	1	Get
		4	Buffer overflow	8	U8	0	0	1	Get
		5	New results (toggle bit)	8	U8	0	0	1	Get
		6	Waiting for acknowledgment	8	U8	0	0	1	Get
		7	Result data length	16	U16	0	0	65535	Get
		8	Data	2040	U8 [255]	0	0	255	Get
		9	Activate result fragmentation *)	8	U8	0	0	1	Set
		10	Fragment number	8	U8	0	0	255	Get
		11	Remaining fragments	8	U8	0	0	255	Get
		12	Fragment size	8	U8	32	0	255	Get

*) The *Activate result fragmentation* attribute is a parameter. The value of the parameter can be set via the configuration assembly.

Activation status

Displays the current activation status:

0: Deactivated

1: Activated

User data or command

Distinction between result from the Formatter and answer from the command interpreter. Makes the distinction easy for the user:

0: User data

1: Response from command interpreter

Further results in the buffer

This signal indicates whether further results are in the buffer:

0: No

1: Yes

Buffer overflow

This signal indicates that all result buffers are occupied and that the sensor rejects data:

0: No

1: Yes

New result (toggle bit)

The toggle bit indicates whether a new result is present:

0 > 1: New result

1 > 0: New result

Waiting for acknowledgment

This signal represents the internal state of the control:

0: Base state

1: Control waiting for acknowledgment from the master

Result data length

Data length of the actual result information. If the result information fits in the selected assembly length, this value reflects the length of the transmitted data. A value larger than the assembly length indicates a loss of information caused by an assembly length which has been selected too small.

Data

Result information with a length of max. 255 bytes.

Activate result fragmentation

This attribute specifies whether the messages from the sensor to the control should be transferred in fragments:

0: Fragmentation inactive

1: Fragmentation active

Fragment number

Current fragment number

Remaining fragments

Number of fragments which still have to be read for a complete result.

Fragment size

The fragment size corresponds to the projected fragment length, except for the last fragment.

10.6.6 Class 108 – Entry data

	NOTICE
	The entry data are the data from the control to the sensor.

This class defines the transfer of entry data to a command interpreter in the sensor. This class also defines the transfer of fragmented entry data. To occupy few I/O data, the entry data may be split into several fragments with this class. The fragments can then be transmitted one after another with a handshake.

Object class 108 = 0x6C

Services:

- Get Attribute Single 0x0E
- Set Attribute Single 0x10

Path			Designation	Size in bit	Data type	Default (dec)	Min (dec)	Max (dec)	Access
Cl.	Inst.	Attr.							
108	1	1	Data acceptance (toggle bit)	8	U8	0	0	1	Get
		2	Data rejection (toggle bit)	8	U8	0	0	1	Get
		3	Error code	8	U8	0	0	8	Get
		4	Reserved						
		5	New entry (toggle bit)	8	U8	0	0	1	Set
		6	Entry data length	16	U16	0	0	65535	Set
		7	Data	2040	U8 [255]	0	0	255	Set
		8	Activate input fragmentation *)	8	U8	0	0	1	Set
		9	Fragment number	8	U8	0	0	255	Set
		10	Remaining fragments	8	U8	0	0	255	Set
		11	Fragment size	8	U8	0	0	255	Set

*) The *Activate input fragmentation* attribute is a parameter. The value of the parameter can be set via the configuration assembly.

Data acceptance (toggle bit)

The signal shows that the sensor has accepted the data or the data fragment (see also Toggle bit data rejection):

0 > 1: Data has been accepted

1 > 0: Data has been accepted

Data rejection (toggle bit)

The sensor has rejected the acceptance of the data or the data fragment (see also Toggle bit data acceptance).

0 > 1: Data has been rejected

1 > 0: Data has been rejected

Error code

Cause of error if a message is rejected:

0: No error

1: Receive buffer overflow, e.g., if the data length to be transferred is greater than the data buffer of the command interpreter.

2: Sequence error, i.e. an error was detected with the fragment number transferred from the control, the number of remaining fragments or the fragment size.

3: No receive buffer, i.e., there is no free receive buffer of the command interpreter present.

4: Invalid maximum fragment length, i.e., if the fragmentation is activated, the maximum fragment length is less than the data length.

5: Invalid fragment length, i.e., if fragmentation is activated, the current fragment length is less than the current data length.

6: Invalid number of remaining fragments, i.e., with activated fragmentation, the remaining fragments are not consistent.

NOTICE

The following sequence diagram shows with examples how the *Data acceptance*, *Data rejection* and *Error code* attributes are connected.

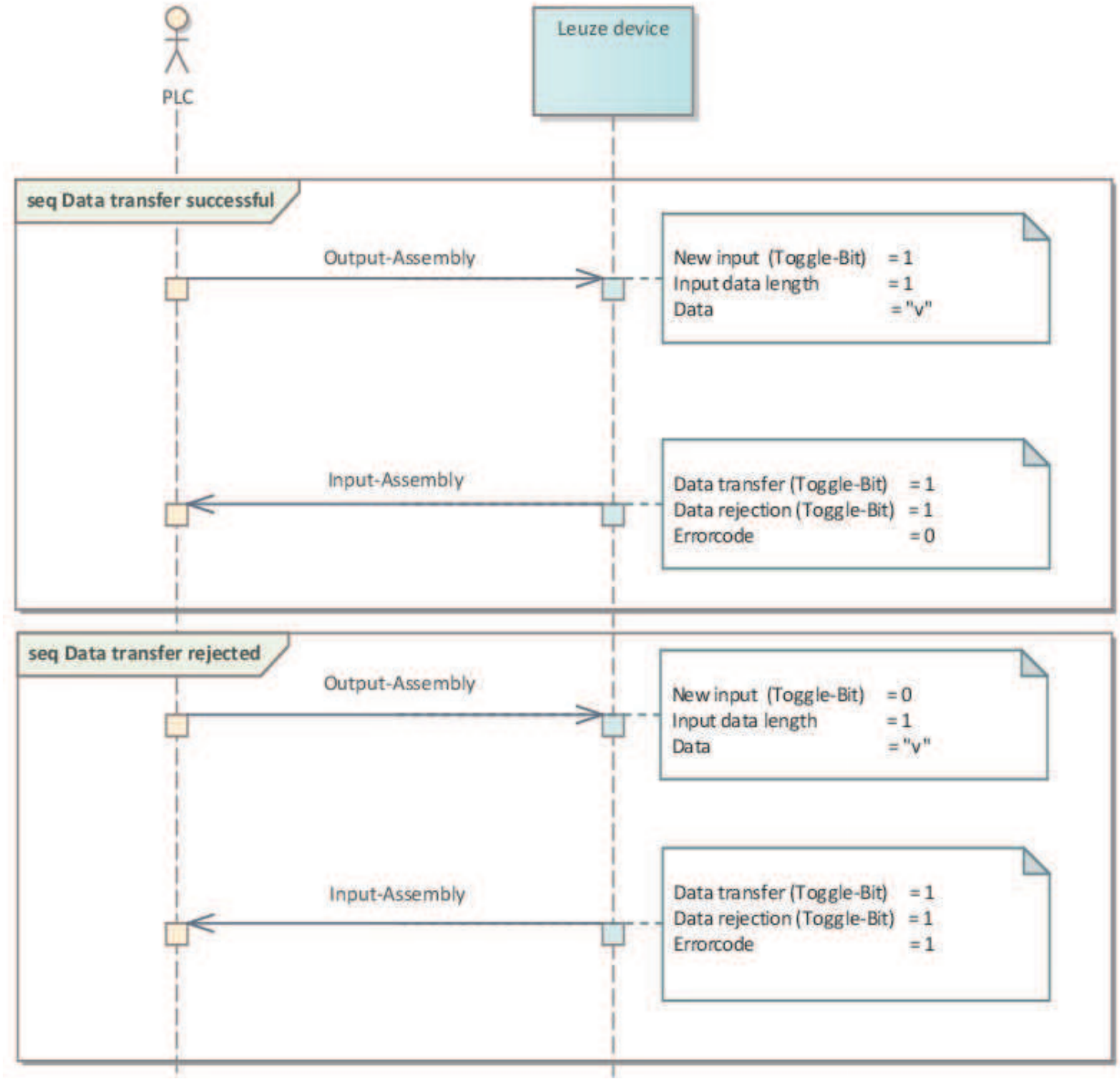


Fig. 10.4: Summary of the attributes *data acceptance*, *data rejection* and *error code*

New entry (toggle bit)

The toggle bit shows whether new entry data is present:

0 > 1: New result

1 > 0: New result

Entry data length

Data length of the actual information.

Data

Information with a length of max. 255 bytes.

Activate input fragmentation

This attribute specifies whether the messages from the control to the DCR 258i should be transferred in fragments:

0: Fragmentation inactive

1: Fragmentation active

Fragment number

Current fragment number

Remaining fragments

Number of fragments which still have to be transmitted for a complete entry.

Fragment size

The fragment size should always be identical, except for the last fragment to be transferred. A fragment size of 0 means that the fragmentation is not used.

10.6.7 Class 109 – Device status and device control

This class contains the display of the device status as well as control bits for deleting an error or putting the sensor into standby mode.

Object class 109 = 0x6D

Services:

- Get Attribute Single 0x0E
- Set Attribute Single 0x10

Path			Designation	Size in bit	Data type	Default (dec)	Min (dec)	Max (dec)	Access
Cl.	Inst.	Attr.							
109	1	1	Device status	8	U8	0	0	0x81	Get
		2	Error acknowledge	8	U8	0	0	1	Set
		3	Standby	8	U8	0	0	1	Set

Device status

This byte represents the device status:

10: Standby

15: Device is ready

0x80: Error

0x81: Warning

Error acknowledge

This control bit confirms and deletes errors or warnings that may be present in the system. It acts like a toggle bit.

0 > 1: Error Acknowledge

1 > 0: Error Acknowledge

Standby

Activates the standby function:

0: Standby off

1: Standby on

NOTICE
The standby function results in - no data going to the outside via the interfaces. - the IOs not being operated. - it not being possible to trigger a trigger. - the device displaying 'not ready'.

10.6.8 Class 110 – Device application status and control

From the viewpoint of the communication, this class contains generic status and control information which is interpreted for each device in the EDS file and in the device application.

Object Class 110 = 0xA1

Services:

- Get Attribute Single 0x0E
- Set Attribute Single 0x10

Tab. 10.2: Structure of the class "Device application status and control 110 / 0x6E"

Path			Designation	Size in bit	Data type	Default (dec)	Min (dec)	Max (dec)	Access
Cl.	Inst.	Attr.							
110	1	1	Device application status	16	U16	0	0	65535	Get
		2	Device application control	16	U16	0	0	65535	Set

This section describes the specific bits in attributes 1 and 2 of class 110 Device application status and control.

Tab. 10.3: DCR 258i input data structure – Device application status

Byte	Bit 7	Bit 6	Bit 5	Bit 4	Bit 3	Bit 2	Bit 1	Bit 0
0	Reserved				Neg. ref. comparison	Pos. ref. comparison	Negative decoding	Positive decoding
1	Reserved							

Tab. 10.4: DCR 258i output data structure – Device application control

Byte	Bit 7	Bit 6	Bit 5	Bit 4	Bit 3	Bit 2	Bit 1	Bit 0
0	Reserved						Reference code teach	Auto Setup
1	Reserved							

Positive decoding

0: No decoding

1: Decoding order successfully completed

Negative decoding

0: No decoding

1: Decoding order NOT successfully completed

Positive reference code comparison

0: No comparison

1: Positive reference code comparison

Negative reference code comparison

0: No comparison

1: Negative reference code comparison

Reference code teach

0 > 1: Starts with teach-in of the reference code

Auto Setup

Starts and stops the auto setup function.

0 > 1: Start auto setup

1 > 0: Stop auto setup

10.6.9 Example configuration

Using an example, we will show how the previously described profile can be used to solve different scenarios.

Example – Activation and result

In: 33 bytes

Out: 1 byte

Config: 0 byte

The following screenshot shows the configuration of the device in the Studio 5000 control software.

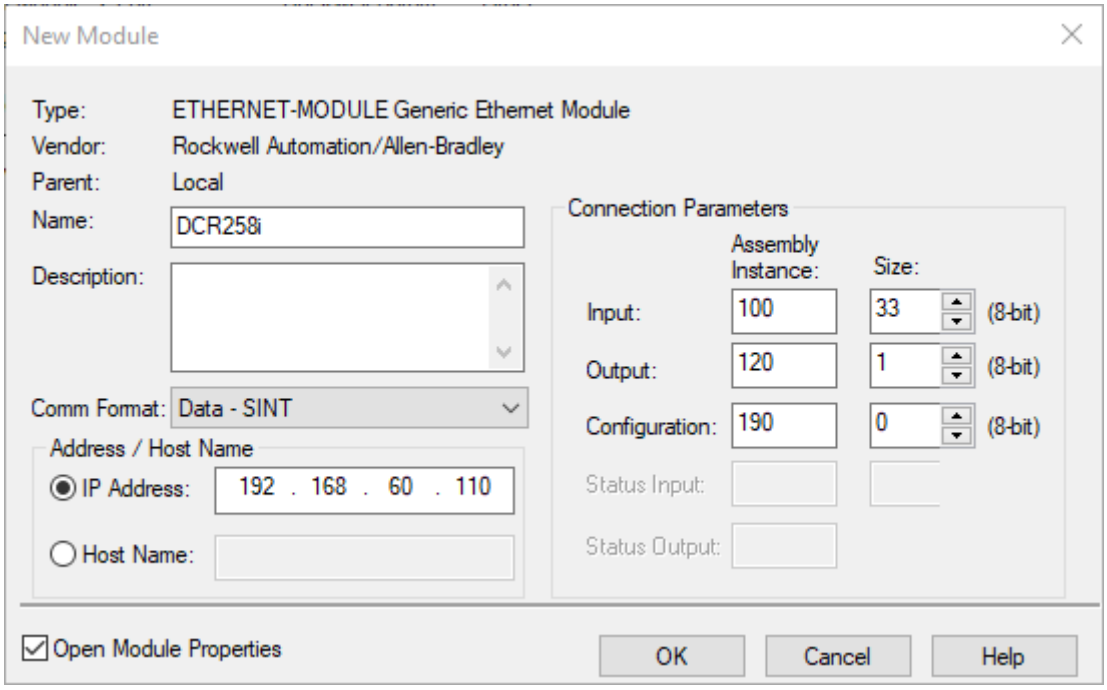


Fig. 10.5: Configuration example – module definition with Generic Module

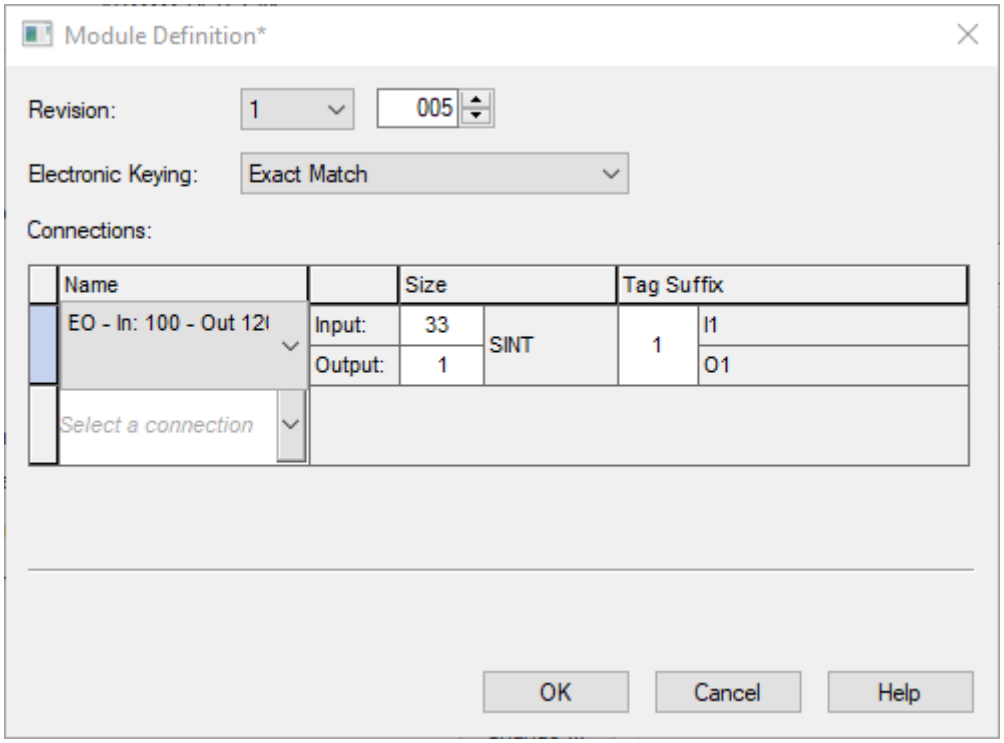


Fig. 10.6: Configuration example – module definition with the EDS file

Tab. 10.5: Structure of input assembly 100

Inst.	Byte	Bit 7	Bit 6	Bit 5	Bit 4	Bit 3	Bit 2	Bit 1	Bit 0
100	0	Device status							
	1	Number of results							
	2	Reserved		Waiting for acknowl-edgment	New result (toggle bit)	Buffer overflow	Further results in the buffer	User data or com-mand	Status acti-vation
	3	Device application status (low byte)							
	4	Device application status (high byte)							
	5	Result data length (low byte)							
	6	Result data length (high byte)							
	7	Data Byte 0							
	8	Data Byte 1							
	…	Data Byte …							
	32	Data Byte 25							

Tab. 10.6: Structure of output assembly 120

Inst.	Byte	Bit 7	Bit 6	Bit 5	Bit 4	Bit 3	Bit 2	Bit 1	Bit 0
120	0	Reserved			Standby	Error ac-knowledge	Data reset	Data ac-knowledg-ment	Activation signal

Structure of configuration assembly 190

Since the configuration is not used, the length of the configuration assembly is specified as 0. The device then operates with the default values. In this case, the acknowledge mode is not used.

Below, examples of what data exchange looks like during two subsequent activations are shown.

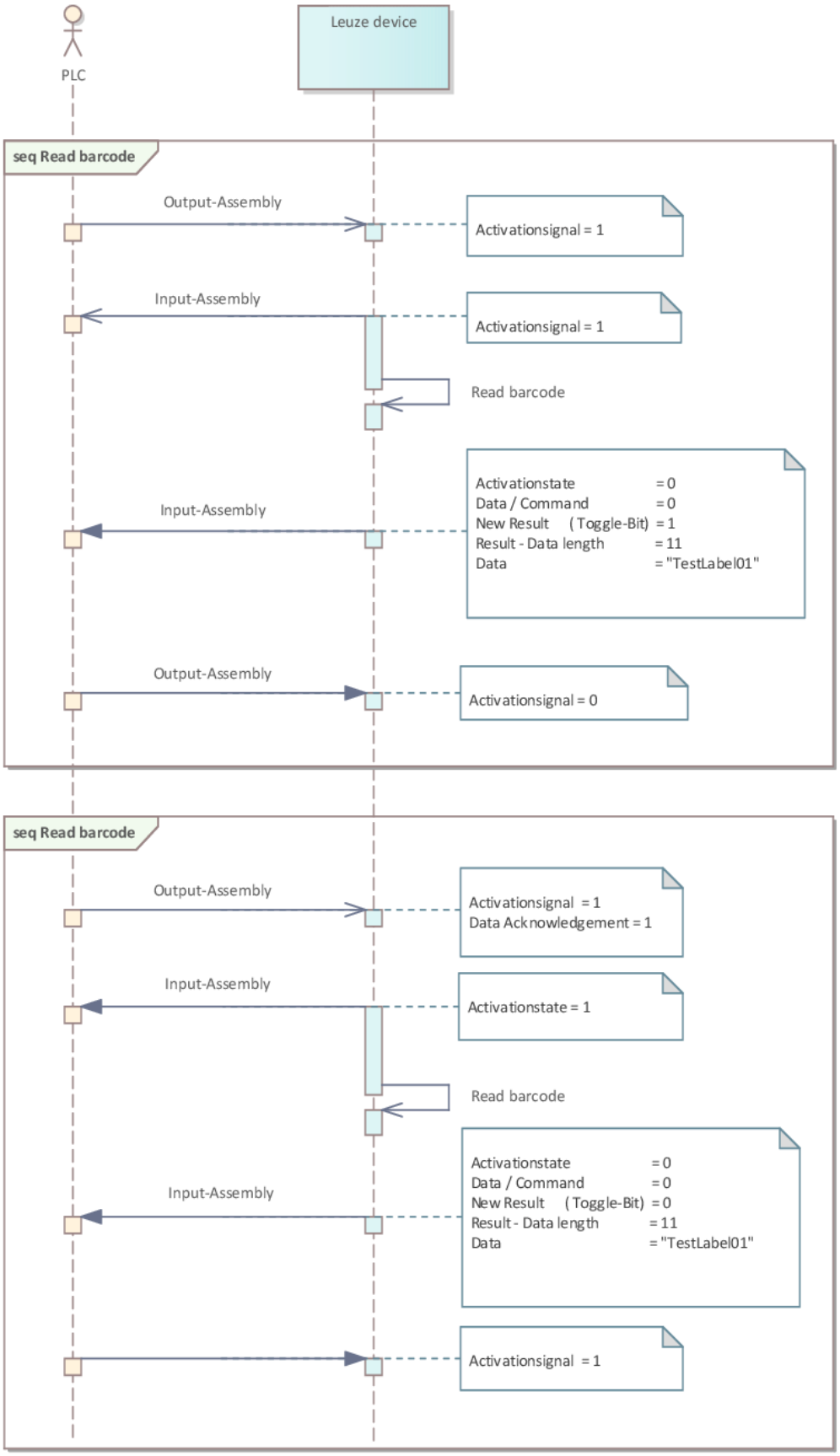


Fig. 10.7: Sequence diagram: data exchange when reading a bar code

11 Interfaces – Communication

Commands can be used to send commands directly to the code reader for control and configuration. The following transmission options are available for the commands:

- Online commands via the Ethernet or RS 232/RS 422 interface (see chapter 11.1 "Online commands")
- XML-based communication via the Ethernet interface (see chapter 11.2 "XML-based communication")

11.1 Online commands

11.1.1 Overview of commands and parameters

Online commands can be used to send commands directly to the code reader for control and configuration. For this, the code reader has to be connected to a computer (host) via the serial interface or the Ethernet interface (see chapter 8.3.4 "Ethernet host communication").

Online commands offer the following options for controlling and configuring the code reader:

- Control/decode the reading gate
- Read/write/copy parameters
- Carry out an automatic configuration
- Teach-in/set reference codes
- Call up error messages
- Query statistical device information
- Perform a software RESET and re-initialize the code reader

Syntax

Online commands consist of one or two ASCII characters followed by command parameters.

No separation characters may be entered between the command and the command parameter(s). Both small and capitalized letters can be used.

Example:

Command '**CA**':	Auto setup function
Parameter '**+**':	Activation
Transmitted is:	'**CA+**'

Notation

Commands, parameters and returned data are enclosed between single quotation marks ' ' in the text of this manual.

Most online commands are acknowledged by the device and any requested data returned. For commands that are not acknowledged, command execution can be observed or monitored directly on the device.

11.1.2 General online commands

Software version number

Command	'V'
Description	Requests device version information
Parameter	None
Acknowledgment	Example: **'DCR 202i FIX-F1-102-R2 V1.0.0 2016-01-01'** The first line contains the device type of the code reader, followed by the device version number and version date. The data which is actually displayed may vary from the values given here.

	NOTICE
	You can use this command to check whether the communication between PC and code reader is functional. ↳ If you do not receive an acknowledgment, please check the interface connections or the protocol.

Software reset

Command	'H'
Description	Carries out a software reset. The device is restarted and reinitialized, leaving it in the same state as when the operating voltage is switched on.
Parameter	None
Acknowledgment	'S' (start signal)

Auto setup

Command	'CA'		
Description	Activates the *Auto setup* function: • Determine optimum illumination settings. • Decode present code. • Permanently store found code types and number of digits in the decoder table. This is performed if a configuration code is present!		
Parameter	'+'	Activates *Auto setup*	
Acknowledgment	'CS=x'		
	x	Status	
		'00'	Valid **'CA'** command
		'01'	Invalid command
		'02'	'Auto setup' could not be activated

Command	'CA'		
Response	'xx yyyy zzzzzz'		
	xx	Code type of the read code	
		'01'	2/5 Interleaved
		'02'	Code 39
		'06'	UPC (A, E)
		'07'	EAN
		'08'	Code 128, EAN 128
		'09'	Pharmacode
		'10'	EAN Addendum
		'11'	Codabar
		'12'	Code 93
		'13'	GS1 DataBar Omni
		'14'	GS1 DataBar Limited
		'15'	GS1 DataBar Expanded
		'20'	GS1 DataBar Truncated
		'32'	DataMatrix ECC200
		'33'	QR code
		'34'	Aztec
		'48'	PDF417
		'52'	GS1 DataBar Stacked
		'53'	GS1 DataBar Stacked Omni
		'54'	GS1 DataBar Stacked Expanded
	yyyy		Number of digits of the read code
	zzzzzz		Contents of the decoded label.

Alignment mode

Command	'JP'	
Description	Activates or deactivates the alignment mode for simple mounting alignment of the device. After activating the function with **JP+**, the code reader constantly outputs status information on the serial and Ethernet interface. With the online command, the code reader is set so that it constantly outputs the floating average value of the last 10 image acquisitions in [%] and the decoding result. These values can be used to determine the reading quality or decoding quality. The values are also output on the bar graph display of the device (SIGNAL QUALITY).	
Parameter	'+'	activates the alignment mode
	'-'	deactivates the alignment mode
Acknowledgment	'yyy zzzzzz'	
	yyy	Reading quality in [%].
	zzzzzz	Code information

Manual definition of the reference code

Command	'RS'		
Description	This command can be used to define a new reference code in the code reader by means of direct input via the serial interface or the Ethernet interface.		
Parameter	'RSyvxxzzzzzzzz' **y**, **v**, **x** and **z** are placeholders (variables) for the actual input.		
	y	Def. reference code no.	
		'1'	(Code 1)
	v	Storage location for reference code:	
		'3'	RAM only
	xx	Defined code type (see command 'CA')	
	z	Defined code information (1 … 244 characters)	
Acknowledgment	'RS=x'		
	x	Status	
		'00'	Valid **'Rx'** command
		'01'	Invalid command
		'02'	Insufficient memory for reference code
		'03'	Reference code has not been saved
		'04'	Reference code invalid
Example	Entry = 'RS133211032010' Code 1 (1), RAM (03)+EEPROM (0), DataMatrix ECC 200 (32), code information		

Teach-in

Command	'RT'		
Description	This command enables a reference code to be defined quickly by reading an example label.		
Parameter	'RTy'		
	y	Function	
		'1'	Defines reference code 1
Acknowledgment	The code reader responds with command **'RS'** and corresponding status (see command 'RS'). After a code has been read, it sends the result in the following format: '**RCyvxxzzzzz**' **y**, **v**, **x** and **z** are placeholders (variables) for the actual input.		
	y	Def. reference code no.	
		'1'	(Code 1)
	v	Storage location for reference code:	
		'3'	RAM only
	xx	Defined code type (see command 'CA')	
	z	Defined code information (1 … 244 characters)	

NOTICE

With this function, only code types are recognized that are identified using the *Auto setup* function or which were set in the setup.

Reading a reference code

Command	'RR'	
Description	The command reads out the reference code defined in the code reader. If no parameters are specified, all defined codes are output.	
Parameter	<reference code number>	
	'1'	Reference code 1
Acknowledgment	Output in the following format: '**RCyvxxzzzz**' If no reference codes are defined, nothing is entered for **zzzz**. **y**, **v**, **x** and **z** are placeholders (variables) for the actual input.	
	y	Def. reference code no.
		'1' (Code 1)
	v	Storage location for reference code:
		'3' RAM only
	xx	'00' is always output
	z	Defined code information (1 … 244 characters)

Device status

Command	'SST?'		
Description	The command queries the device status. If the command is sent via the host interface (Ethernet, RS 232/RS 422), acknowledgment is only given in the *Process* operating mode. The host interface is blocked in the *Service* operating mode.		
Parameter	None		
Acknowledgment	'SST=xxxxxxxx' **x** stands for a single bit (value '1' or '0') Bit 7 is at the far left, bit 0 is at the far right		
	0	Ready for testing	
		'1'	The code reader is ready to receive a trigger and start a check program.
		'0'	The code reader does not respond to an incoming trigger signal.
	1	Operating mode	
		'1'	*Process* operating mode
		'0'	*Service* operating mode
	2	Device error	
		'1'	Device error, no inspection possible
		'0'	No device error, ready
	3 … 7	No function, value is always '0'	
	Alternatively, the following acknowledgment is output: 'DS=xx'		
	x	Error acknowledgment	
		'00'	Syntax error
		'01'	Other error

11.1.3 Online commands for system control

Activate decoding

Command	'+'
Description	The command activates configured decoding.
Parameter	None
Acknowledgment	None

Deactivate decoding

Command	'-'
Description	The command deactivates configured decoding.
Parameter	None
Acknowledgment	None

11.2 XML-based communication

You can send commands for control and configuration directly to the code reader via XML-based communication.

- The code reader must be connected to a computer (host) via the Ethernet interface (see chapter 8.3.4 "Ethernet host communication").
- The code reader is designed as an XML server and communicates on port 10004.

You can find detailed information on XML-based communication on the Leuze website: **www.leuze.com**

- Enter the type designation or part number of the device as the search term.
- You can find the information on the *Downloads* tab.

12 Care, maintenance and disposal

Usually, the code reader does not require any maintenance by the operator.

Cleaning

Clean the protective screen of the code reader with a soft cloth before mounting.

	NOTICE
	**Do not use aggressive cleaning agents!** ↳ Do not use aggressive cleaning agents such as thinner or acetone for cleaning the device.

Maintenance

Repairs to the device must only be carried out by the manufacturer.

↳ For repairs, contact your responsible Leuze subsidiary or Leuze customer service (see chapter 14 "Service and support").

Disposing

↳ For disposal observe the applicable national regulations regarding electronic components.

13 Diagnostics and troubleshooting

Error signaling via LED

Tab. 13.1: Meaning of the LED indicators

Error	Possible error cause	Measures
PWR LED		
Off	• No operating voltage connected to the device • Hardware error	• Check operating voltage • Contact Leuze customer service (see chapter 14 "Service and support")
Red, continuous light	Device error/parameter enable	Contact Leuze customer service (see chapter 14 "Service and support")
Red, flashing	Warning set Temporary operating fault	Query diagnostic data and carry out the resulting measures
NET LED		
Off	• No operating voltage connected to the device • Hardware error	• Check operating voltage • Contact Leuze customer service (see chapter 14 "Service and support")
Red, continuous light	Network error No communication established to the IO controller	Check interface
Red, flashing	No communication Parameterization or configuration failed	Check interface

14 Service and support

Service hotline

You can find the contact information for the hotline in your country on our website **www.leuze.com** under **Contact & Support**.

Repair service and returns

Defective devices are repaired in our service centers competently and quickly. We offer you an extensive service packet to keep any system downtimes to a minimum. Our service center requires the following information:

- Your customer number
- Product description or part description
- Serial number and batch number
- Reason for requesting support together with a description

Please register the merchandise concerned. Simply register return of the merchandise on our website **www.leuze.com** under **Contact & Support > Repair Service & Returns**.

To ensure quick and easy processing of your request, we will send you a returns order with the returns address in digital form.

What to do should servicing be required?

	NOTICE
	**Please use this chapter as a master copy should servicing be required!** ↳ Enter the contact information and fax this form together with your service order to the fax number given below.

Customer data (please complete)

Device type:	
Serial number:	
Firmware:	
Status of LEDs:	
Error description:	
Company:	
Contact person/department:	
Phone (direct dial):	
Fax:	
Street/No:	
ZIP code/City:	
Country:	

Leuze Service fax number:

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15 Technical data

15.1 General specifications

Tab. 15.1: Electrical equipment

Operating voltage U_B	18 V … 30 V DC PELV, Class 2 / SELV
Average power consumption	8 W without load on the switching output During strobed operation, a higher power can briefly be consumed.
Switching input Switching output	18 V … 30 V DC, depending on operating voltage I_{max}: 60 mA per switching output; 100 mA total current Short-circuit proof, protected against polarity reversal

Process interface	RS 232/RS 422, Ethernet 10/100 Mbit/s, EtherNet/IP RS 232 with adjustable data format. Default: • 9600 Bd, 8 data bits, no parity, 1 stop bit • <STX> <data> <CR><LF>

Tab. 15.2: Operating and display elements

Keyboard	2 control buttons (not on devices with stainless steel housing)
LEDs	1 dual LED (green/red) for power (PWR) 1 dual LED (green/red) for bus state (NET) 1 dual LED (green/yellow) for link state (LINK) Bar graph display with 6 LEDs (green) for function selection and displaying the reading quality (not with devices with stainless steel housing)

Tab. 15.3: Mechanical data

Degree of protection	IP65 acc. to EN 60529 With screwed-on M 12 connectors or mounted caps
VDE protection class	III (EN 61140)
Connection technology	M12 connectors
Weight	120 g (housing hood with plastic screen)
Dimensions (H x W x D)	65.6 x 43 x 44 mm
Fastening	2 M4 threaded inserts on each of the side walls, 5 mm deep 4 M4 threaded inserts on the rear, 3.5 mm / 5 mm deep
Housing	Housing: polycarbonate Housing base: diecast aluminum
Optics cover	Polycarbonate Optional: glass
Devices with stainless steel housing	
Degree of protection	IP67/69K acc. to EN 60529 With screwed-on M 12 connectors or mounted caps
Weight	392 g (stainless steel housing with glass pane)
Dimensions (H x W x D)	66 x 46 x 45.5 mm
Fastening	2 M4 threaded inserts on the rear, 3.5 mm deep

Housing	Upper part of housing/housing base: stainless steel AISI 316L W.no: 1.4404 Housing seal: EPDM Housing screws: A4 stainless steel
Optics cover	Coated plastic (PMMA) or glass

Tab. 15.4: Environmental data

Ambient temp. (operation/storage)	0 °C … +45 °C/-20 °C … +70 °C
Air humidity	max. 90% rel. humidity, non-condensing
Ambient light	Max. 2000 Lux
Electromagnetic compatibility	EN 61000-6-2, EN 61000-6-4
Vibration	IEC 60068-2-6, test Fc
Continuous shock	IEC 60068-2-29, test Eb
Conformity	CE

15.2 Optical data

Integrated LED illumination	• Red light illumination (616 nm): Exempt group in acc. with EN 62471 • Infrared illumination (850 nm): Exempt group in acc. with EN 62471
Integrated feedback LED	Green (528 nm)
Beam exit	Front
Image sensor	Global shutter CMOS Imager
Number of pixels	1280 x 960 pixels
Optics models	Resolution • Ultra High Density (U) 0.1 mm (4 mil) … 0.25 mm (10 mil) • High Density (N) 0.127 mm (5 mil) … 0.25 mm (10 mil) • Medium Density (M) 0.19 mm (7.5 mil) … 0.33 mm (13 mil) • Low Density (F) 0.25 mm (10 mil) … 0.5 mm (20 mil) • Ultra Low Density (L) 0.35 mm (14 mil) … 1.0 mm (40 mil)
Reading performance	Reading distance see chapter 6.1.3 "Determining the reading distance"
Electronic shutter speeds	68 µs … 5 ms (flash)

15.3 Code specifications

Code type: 1D	Code 128 EAN 128 (GS1-128), Code 39, Code 2/5 Interleaved, EAN 8/ EAN 13, UPC A/E, Pharmacode, Codabar (Monarch), Code 93
Code type: stacked codes	GS1 DataBar (Omnidirectional, Expanded, Limted, Truncated) GS1 DataBar (Stacked Omnidirectional, StackedExpanded) PDF417
Code type: 2D	DataMatrix (ECC200), Aztec Code, GS1 Aztec Code, GS1 DataBar (ECC200) QR-Code, GS1 QR-Code

15.4 Device with heating

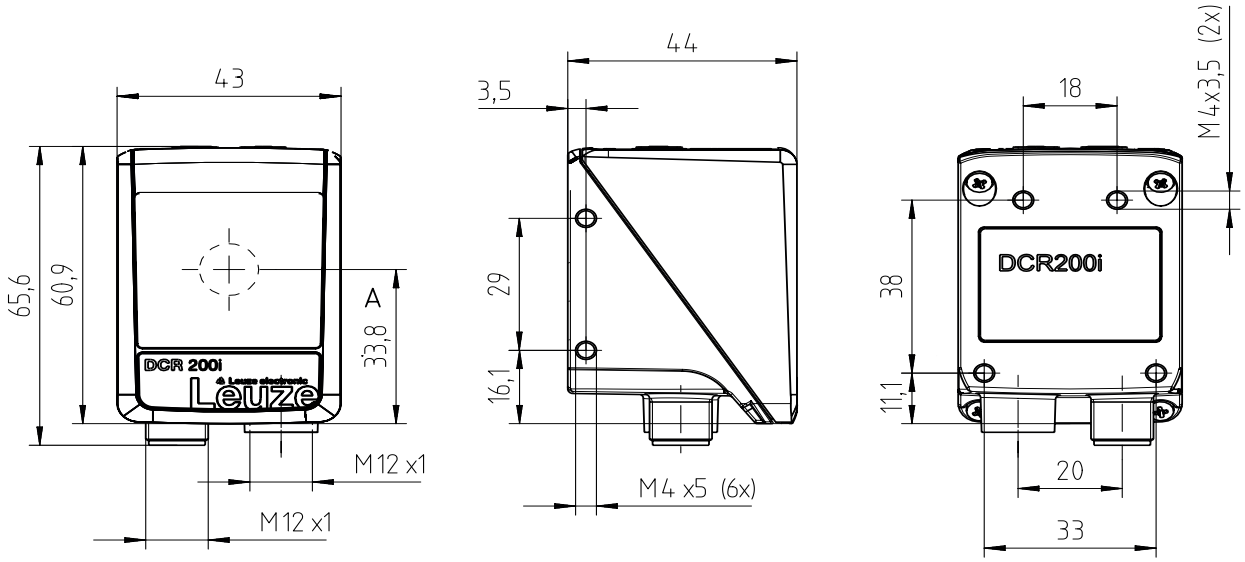
Tab. 15.5: Electrical equipment

Operating voltage U_B	18 V … 30 V DC PELV, Class 2 / SELV
Average power consumption	12 W without load on the switching output During strobed operation, a higher power can briefly be consumed.
Warmup time	Minimum 30 minutes at +24 V DC and an ambient temperature of -30 °C

Tab. 15.6: Environmental data

Ambient temperature (operation)	-+30 °C … +45 °C
Ambient temperature (storage)	-20 °C … +70 °C

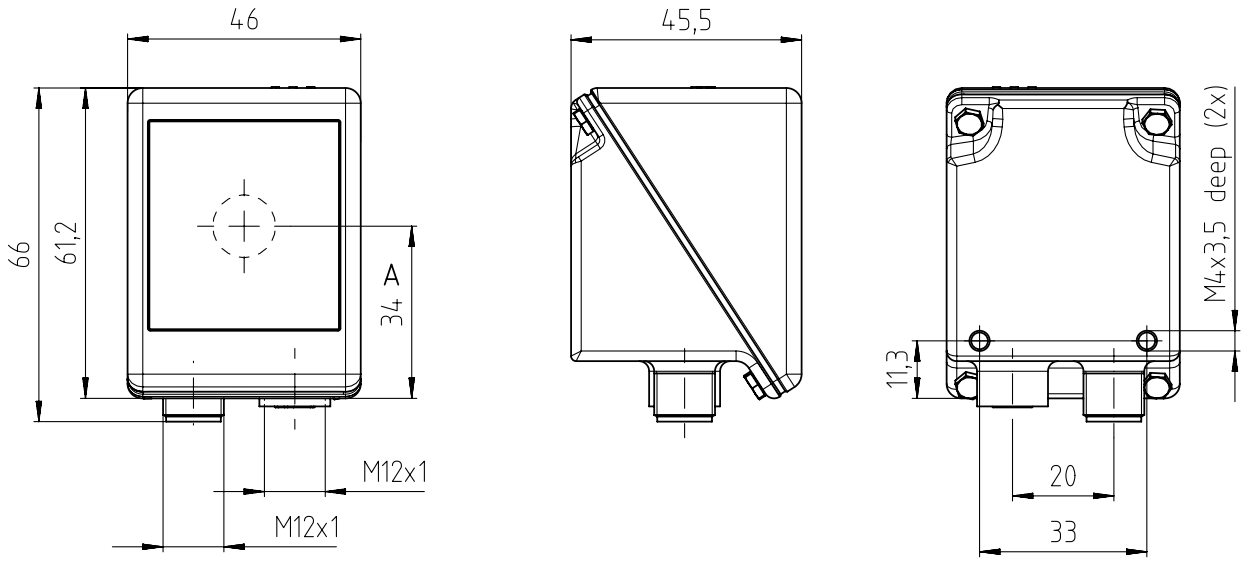
15.5 Dimensioned drawings



all dimensions in mm

A Optical axis

Fig. 15.1: DCR 200i dimensioned drawing



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A Optical axis

Fig. 15.2: Dimensioned drawing of DCR 200i with stainless steel housing

15.6 Dimensioned drawings - Accessories

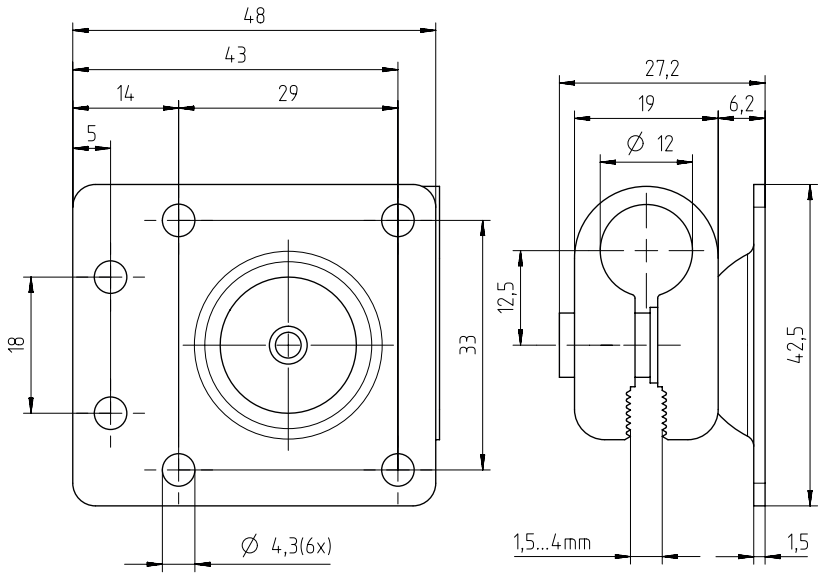

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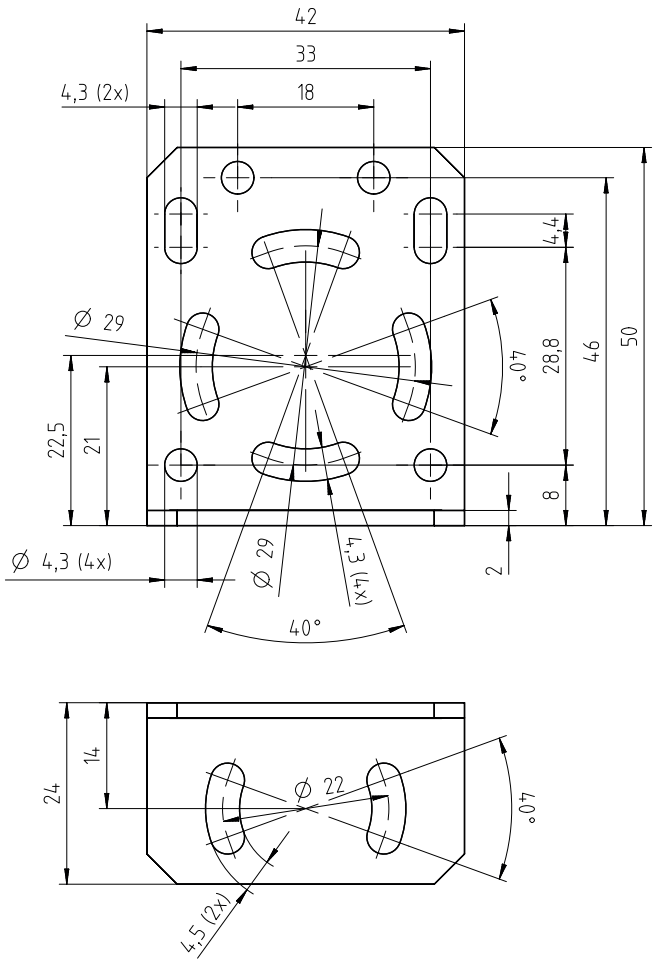
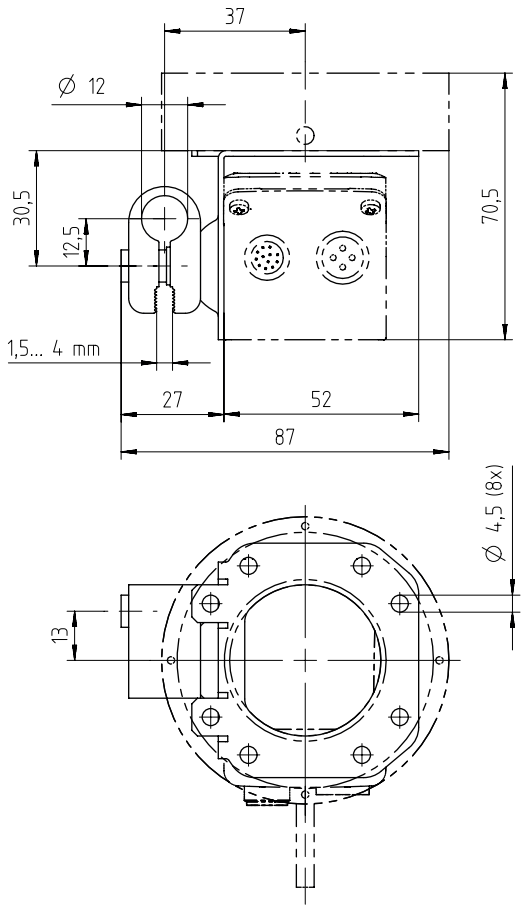
Fig. 15.3: Dimensioned drawing of the BTU 320M-D12 mounting system



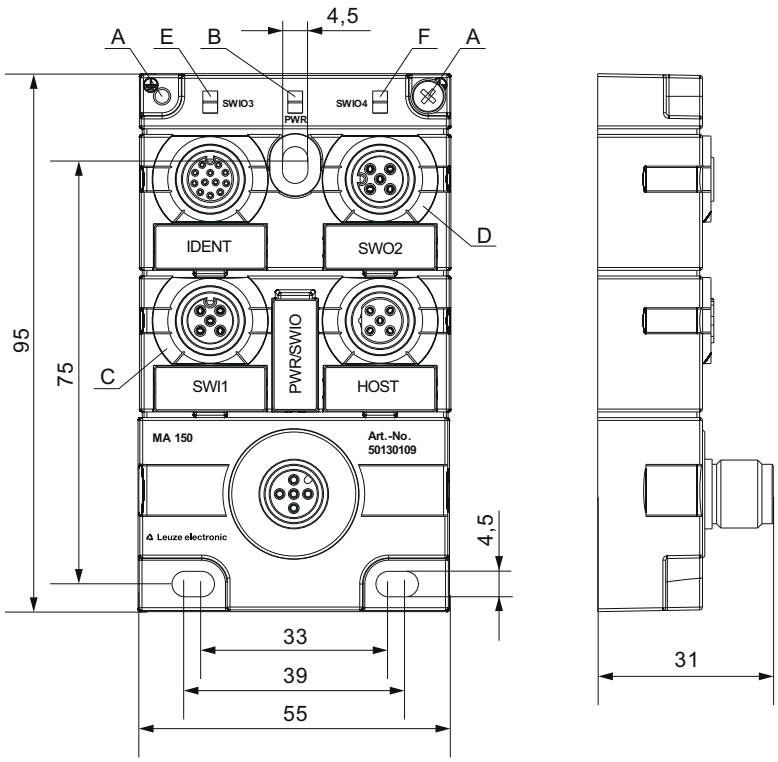
all dimensions in mm

Fig. 15.4: Dimensioned drawing of the BT 320M mounting bracket



all dimensions in mm

Fig. 15.5: Dimensioned drawing of the BTU 320M-D12-RL70 mounting bracket for ring light



all dimensions in mm

A Earthing strap
B Green LED: PWR
C White LED: SWI1
D White LED: SWO2
E White LED: SWIO3
F White LED: SWIO4

Fig. 15.6: Dimensioned drawing of MA 150 connection unit

16 Order guide and accessories

16.1 Nomenclature

Part designation:

DCR 2xxi FIX-f -102-Rr-Z-X

Tab. 16.1: Part number code

DCR	Operating principle: Dual Code Reader
2	Series: DCR 200
xx	Host interface 02: Ethernet TCP/IP, UDP, RS 232/RS 422 48: PROFINET-IO, Ethernet TCP/IP, UDP, RS 232/RS 422 58: EtherNet/IP, Ethernet TCP/IP, UDP, RS 232/422
i	Integrated fieldbus technology
FIXED	Fixed focal length
f	Optics model: U: Ultra High Density N: High Density M: Medium Density F: Low Density L: Ultra Low Density
102	Device with connector/socket Beam exit at front
R/I	Illumination: R: Red light I: infrared light
r	Resolution range: 3: 1280 x 960 pixels
Z	Type of protective screen: -: Plastic G: Glass P: Polarization filter
X	V: Stainless steel housing F001: NPN inputs/outputs H: Heating

	NOTICE
	A list with all available device types can be found on the Leuze website **www.leuze.com**.

16.2 Type overview

Tab. 16.2: Type overview

Type designation	Description	Part no.
DCR 258i FIX-M1-102-R3	Stationary 2D-code reader, red light, M optics	50146002
DCR 258i FIX-M1-102-R3-P	Stationary 2D-code reader, red light, M optics, polarization filter	50146003
DCR 258i FIX-F2-102-R3	Stationary 2D-code reader, red light, F optics	50146004
DCR 258i FIX-F2-102-R3-P	Stationary 2D-code reader, red light, F optics, polarization filter	50146005
DCR 258i FIX-L1-102-R3	Stationary 2D-code reader, red light, L optics	50146006
DCR 258i FIX-L1-102-R3-P	Stationary 2D-code reader, red light, L optics, polarization filter	50146007
DCR 258i FIX-L1-102-R3-H	Stationary 2D-code reader, red light, L optics, heating	50146008
DCR 258i FIX-M1-102-I3-G	Stationary 2D-code reader, infrared, M optics	50146009
DCR 258i FIX-F2-102-I3-G	Stationary 2D-code reader, infrared, F optics	50146010
DCR 258i FIX-L1-102-I3-G	Stationary 2D-code reader, infrared, L optics	50146011
DCR 258i FIX-L1-102-I3-G-H	Stationary 2D-code reader, infrared, L optics, heating	50146012

16.3 Optical accessories

Tab. 16.3: Accessories – housing hoods

Part no.	Part designation	Description
50131462	Cover DCR 200i	Housing hood with plastic pane
50131461	Cover DCR 200i-G	Housing hood with glass pane
50131460	Cover DCR 200i-P	Housing hood with polarization filter
50131459	Diffusor DCR 200i	Diffusor foil

16.4 Cables accessories

Tab. 16.4: Accessories – PWR connection cable (open cable end)

Part no.	Part designation	Description
M12 socket (12-pin, A-coded), axial connector, open cable end, shielded, UL		
50130281	KD S-M12-CA-P1-020	PWR connection cable, length 2 m
50130282	KD S-M12-CA-P1-050	PWR connection cable, length 5 m
50130283	KD S-M12-CA-P1-100	PWR connection cable, length 10 m
M12 socket (12-pin, A-coded), angled connector, open cable end, shielded, UL		
50134943	KD S-M12-CW-P1-050	PWR connection cable, length 5 m

Tab. 16.5: Accessories – PWR interconnection cable (reduction to M12, 5-pin)

Part no.	Part designation	Description
M12 socket (12-pin, A-coded), axial connector **M12 connector (5-pin, A-coded), shielded**		
50137694	KDS S-M12-CA-M12-5A-P1-004-23X	Interconnection cable, length 0.4 m

Tab. 16.6: Accessories – PWR connection cable (extension, to M12 plug)

Part no.	Part designation	Description
M12 socket (12-pin, A-coded), axial connector M12 plug (12-pin, A-coded), shielded, UL		
50130284	KDS S-M12-CA-M12-CA-P1-020	Connection cable, length 2 m
50130285	KDS S-M12-CA-M12-CA-P1-050	Connection cable, length 5 m
50130286	KDS S-M12-CA-M12-CA-P1-100	Connection cable, length 10 m

Tab. 16.7: Accessories – Ethernet connection cable (to RJ-45)

Part no.	Part designation	Description
M12 plug (4-pin, D-coded), axial connector to RJ-45 connector, shielded, UL		
50135080	KSS ET-M12-4A-RJ45-A-P7-020	Ethernet connection cable (on RJ-45), length 2 m
50135081	KSS ET-M12-4A-RJ45-A-P7-050	Ethernet connection cable (on RJ-45), length 5 m
50135082	KSS ET-M12-4A-RJ45-A-P7-100	Ethernet connection cable (on RJ-45), length 10 m
50135083	KSS ET-M12-4A-RJ45-A-P7-150	Ethernet connection cable (on RJ-45), length 15 m
50135084	KSS ET-M12-4A-RJ45-A-P7-300	Ethernet connection cable (on RJ-45), length 30 m

Tab. 16.8: Accessories – Ethernet connection cable (open cable end)

Part no.	Part designation	Description
M12 plug (4-pin, D-coded), axial connector, open cable end, shielded, UL		
50135073	KS ET-M12-4A-P7-020	Ethernet connection cable, length 2 m
50135074	KS ET-M12-4A-P7-050	Ethernet connection cable, length 5 m
50135075	KS ET-M12-4A-P7-100	Ethernet connection cable, length 10 m
50135076	KS ET-M12-4A-P7-150	Ethernet connection cable, length 15 m
50135077	KS ET-M12-4A-P7-300	Ethernet connection cable, length 30 m
M12 plug (4-pin, D-coded), angled connector, open cable end, shielded, UL		
50134942	KS ET-M12-4W-P7-050	Ethernet connection cable, length 5 m

Tab. 16.9: Accessories – BUS IN/BUS OUT connection cable (to M12)

Part no.	Part designation	Description
M12 plug (4-pin, D-coded), BUS IN/BUS OUT to M12 socket, shielded, UL		
50106899	KB ET-2000-SSA	BUS OUT connection cable, length 2 m
50106900	KB ET-5000-SSA	BUS OUT connection cable, length 5 m
50106901	KB ET-10000-SSA	BUS OUT connection cable, length 10 m
50106902	KB ET-15000-SSA	BUS OUT connection cable, length 15 m
50106905	KB ET-30000-SSA	BUS OUT connection cable, length 30 m

16.5 Other accessories

Tab. 16.10: Accessories – External illumination

Part no.	Part designation	Description
50132511	RL-70/40r-003-M12	Ring light, red with 300 mm cable and M12 plug
50144030	IL AL 034/031 IR 110 H	LED surface illumination, infrared LED, heating

Tab. 16.11: Accessories – Mounting aids

Part no.	Part designation	Description
50132150	BTU 320M-D12	Mounting system for 12 mm rod
50132151	BT 320M	Mounting bracket
50132453	BTU 320M-D12-RL70	Mounting bracket for ring light
50144298	BT 330M	Mounting bracket for DCR 200i and surface illumination
50144299	BTU 330M-1	Mounting system for DCR 200i and surface illumination on rod

Tab. 16.12: Accessories – fieldbus connection

Part no.	Part designation	Description
50112891	MA 248i	Modular fieldbus connection for field use; interfaces: RS 232 / PROFINET
50112892	MA 208i	Modular fieldbus connection for field use; interfaces: RS 232 / Ethernet TCP/IP
50112893	MA 204i	Modular fieldbus connection for field use; interfaces: RS 232 / PROFIBUS
50114154	MA 235i	Modular fieldbus connection for field use; interfaces: RS 232 / CANopen
50114155	MA 238i	Modular fieldbus connection for field use; interfaces: RS 232 / EtherCAT
50114156	MA 255i	Modular fieldbus connection for field use; interfaces: RS 232 / DeviceNet
50114157	MA 258i	Modular fieldbus connection for field use; interfaces: RS 232 / EtherNet/IP
50132488	KB JST-M12A-12P-50	Interconnection cable for DCR 200i to MA 2xxi modular fieldbus connection

Tab. 16.13: Accessories – Modular connection unit

Part no.	Part designation	Description
50130109	MA 150	Modular connection unit for decentralized distribution of the signals in the machine

Tab. 16.14: Accessories – Ethernet switch

Part no.	Part designation	Description
50135196	MD 708-21-42/D4-12	Ethernet switch with 5 connections
50135197	MD 708-21-82/D4-12	Ethernet switch with 9 connections

17 EC Declaration of Conformity

The code readers of the DCR 200i series have been developed and manufactured in accordance with the applicable European standards and directives.

18 Appendix

18.1 ASCII character set

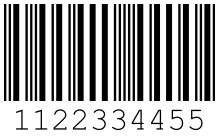
ASCII	Dec.	Hex.	Oct.	Designation	Meaning
NUL	0	00	0	ZERO	Zero
SOH	1	01	1	START OF HEADING	Start of heading
STX	2	02	2	START OF TEXT	Start of text characters
ETX	3	03	3	END OF TEXT	Last character of text
EOT	4	04	4	END OF TRANSMISS.	End of transmission
ENQ	5	05	5	ENQUIRY	Request for data trans.
ACK	6	06	6	ACKNOWLEDGE	Positive acknowledgment
BEL	7	07	7	BELL	Bell signal
BS	8	08	10	BACKSPACE	Backspace
HT	9	09	11	HORIZ. TABULATOR	Horizontal tabulator
LF	10	0A	12	LINE FEED	Line feed
VT	11	0B	13	VERT. TABULATOR	Vertical tabulator
FF	12	0C	14	FORM FEED	Form feed
CR	13	0D	15	CARRIAGE RETURN	Carriage return
SO	14	0E	16	SHIFT OUT	Shift out
SI	15	0F	17	SHIFT IN	Shift in
DLE	16	10	20	DATA LINK ESCAPE	Data link escape
DC1	17	11	21	DEVICE CONTROL 1	Device control character 1
DC2	18	12	22	DEVICE CONTROL 2	Device control character 2
DC3	19	13	23	DEVICE CONTROL 3	Device control character 3
DC4	20	14	24	DEVICE CONTROL 4	Device control character 4
NAK	21	15	25	NEG. ACKNOWLEDGE	Negative acknowledge
SYN	22	16	26	SYNCHRONOUS IDLE	Synchronization
ETB	23	17	27	EOF TRANSM. BLOCK	End of data transmission block
CAN	24	18	30	CANCEL	Invalid
EM	25	19	31	END OF MEDIUM	End of medium
SUB	26	1A	32	SUBSTITUTE	Substitution
ESC	27	1B	33	ESCAPE	Escape
FS	28	1C	34	FILE SEPARATOR	File separator
GS	29	1D	35	GROUP SEPARATOR	Group separator
RS	30	1E	36	RECORD SEPARATOR	Record separator
US	31	1F	37	UNIT SEPARATOR	Unit separator
SP	32	20	40	SPACE	Space
!	33	21	41	EXCLAMATION POINT	Exclamation point
"	34	22	42	QUOTATION MARK	Quotation mark
#	35	23	43	NUMBER SIGN	Number sign
$	36	24	44	DOLLAR SIGN	Dollar sign
%	37	25	45	PERCENT SIGN	Percent sign

ASCII	Dec.	Hex.	Oct.	Designation	Meaning
&	38	26	46	AMPERSAND	Ampersand
’	39	27	47	APOSTROPHE	Apostrophe
(	40	28	50	OPEN. PARENTHESIS	Open parenthesis
)	41	29	51	CLOS. PARENTHESIS	Closed parenthesis
*	42	2A	52	ASTERISK	Asterisk
+	43	2B	53	PLUS	Plus sign
,	44	2C	54	COMMA	Comma
-	45	2D	55	HYPHEN (MINUS)	Hyphen
.	46	2E	56	PERIOD (DECIMAL)	Period (decimal)
/	47	2F	57	SLANT	Slant
0	48	30	60	0	Number
1	49	31	61	1	Number
2	50	32	62	2	Number
3	51	33	63	3	Number
4	52	34	64	4	Number
5	53	35	65	5	Number
6	54	36	66	6	Number
7	55	37	67	7	Number
8	56	38	70	8	Number
9	57	39	71	9	Number
:	58	3A	72	COLON	Colon
;	59	3B	73	SEMICOLON	Semicolon
<	60	3C	74	LESS THAN	Less than
=	61	3D	75	EQUALS	Equals
>	62	3E	76	GREATER THAN	Greater than
?	63	3F	77	QUESTION MARK	Question mark
@	64	40	100	COMMERCIAL AT	Commercial AT
A	65	41	101	A	Capital letter
B	66	42	102	B	Capital letter
C	67	43	103	C	Capital letter
D	68	44	104	D	Capital letter
E	69	45	105	E	Capital letter
F	70	46	106	F	Capital letter
G	71	47	107	G	Capital letter
H	72	48	110	H	Capital letter
I	73	49	111	I	Capital letter
J	74	4A	112	J	Capital letter
K	75	4B	113	K	Capital letter
L	76	4C	114	L	Capital letter
M	77	4D	115	M	Capital letter

ASCII	Dec.	Hex.	Oct.	Designation	Meaning
N	78	4E	116	N	Capital letter
O	79	4F	117	O	Capital letter
P	80	50	120	P	Capital letter
Q	81	51	121	Q	Capital letter
R	82	52	122	R	Capital letter
S	83	53	123	S	Capital letter
T	84	54	124	T	Capital letter
U	85	55	125	U	Capital letter
V	86	56	126	V	Capital letter
W	87	57	127	W	Capital letter
X	88	58	130	X	Capital letter
Y	89	59	131	Y	Capital letter
Z	90	5A	132	Z	Capital letter
[	91	5B	133	OPENING BRACKET	Opening bracket
\	92	5C	134	REVERSE SLANT	Reverse slant
]	93	5D	135	CLOSING BRACKET	Closing bracket
^	94	5E	136	CIRCUMFLEX	Circumflex
_	95	5F	137	UNDERSCORE	Underscore
`	96	60	140	GRAVE ACCENT	Grave accent
a	97	61	141	a	Lower case letter
b	98	62	142	b	Lower case letter
c	99	63	143	c	Lower case letter
d	100	64	144	d	Lower case letter
e	101	65	145	e	Lower case letter
f	102	66	146	f	Lower case letter
g	103	67	147	g	Lower case letter
h	104	68	150	h	Lower case letter
i	105	69	151	i	Lower case letter
j	106	6A	152	j	Lower case letter
k	107	6B	153	k	Lower case letter
l	108	6C	154	l	Lower case letter
m	109	6D	155	m	Lower case letter
n	110	6E	156	n	Lower case letter
o	111	6F	157	o	Lower case letter
p	112	70	160	p	Lower case letter
q	113	71	161	q	Lower case letter
r	114	72	162	r	Lower case letter
s	115	73	163	s	Lower case letter
t	116	74	164	t	Lower case letter
u	117	75	165	u	Lower case letter

ASCII	Dec.	Hex.	Oct.	Designation	Meaning
v	118	76	166	v	Lower case letter
w	119	77	167	w	Lower case letter
x	120	78	170	x	Lower case letter
y	121	79	171	y	Lower case letter
z	122	7A	172	z	Lower case letter
{	123	7B	173	OPENING BRACE	Opening brace
|	124	7C	174	VERTICAL LINE	Vertical line
}	125	7D	175	CLOSING BRACE	Closing brace
~	126	7E	176	TILDE	Tilde
DEL	127	7F	177	DELETE (RUBOUT)	Delete

18.2 Code samples



Module 0.3

Fig. 18.1: Code type: 2/5 Interleaved

Module 0.3

Fig. 18.2: Code type: Code 39

Module 0.3

Fig. 18.3: Code type: Codabar

Module 0.3

Fig. 18.4: Code type: Code 128

Module 0.3

Fig. 18.5: Code type: EAN 128

SC 2

Fig. 18.6: Code type: UPC-A

SC 3

Fig. 18.7: Code type: EAN 8

SC 0 S

Fig. 18.8: Code type: EAN 13 add-on

DCR 200i

Fig. 18.9: Code type: DataMatrix ECC200

DCR 200i

Fig. 18.10: Code type: QR Code

Test symbol

Fig. 18.11: Code type: Aztec

DCR 200i series

Fig. 18.12: Code type: PDF417

18.3 Configuration via configuration codes

The code reader can also be configured using configuration codes. The device parameters in the device are set and permanently saved after reading this code.

Configuration changes via the configuration codes are only possible via button activation on the control panel of the device (*AUTO* function).

NOTICE
On devices with stainless steel housing, it is not possible to select functions using the control buttons.

Proceed as follows to read in a configuration code:

- Connect the code reader to the operating voltage and activate the *AUTO* function on the control panel.
- Hold the configuration code at the correct distance in front of the optics of the code reader.

NOTICE
Read in configuration codes individually! The configuration codes can only be read in individually.

Reset to factory settings (without IP address)

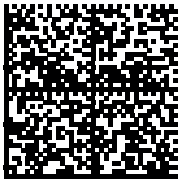


Fig. 18.13: Configuration code: reset to factory settings

Setting the IP address to the Leuze default address

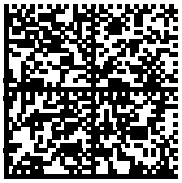


Fig. 18.14: Configuration code: Setting the IP address

DHCP activation

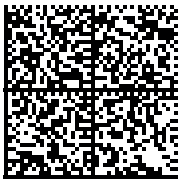


Fig. 18.15: Configuration code: DHCP activation

DHCP deactivation

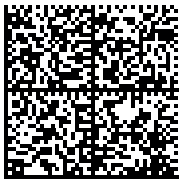


Fig. 18.16: Configuration code: DHCP deactivation

Activation of reading gate control

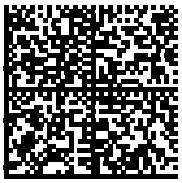


Fig. 18.17: Configuration code: Reading gate control activation

Activation of presentation mode

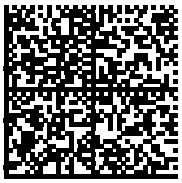


Fig. 18.18: Configuration code: Presentation mode activation

Activation of single trigger mode

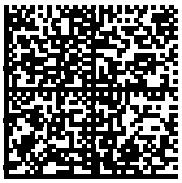


Fig. 18.19: Configuration code: Single trigger mode activation

Activation of burst mode

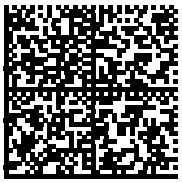


Fig. 18.20: Configuration code: Burst mode activation

Activation of continuous mode

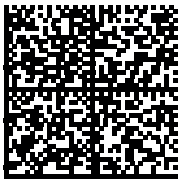


Fig. 18.21: Configuration code: Continuous mode activation

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