

CLi Interface

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The first part of the document discusses the importance of maintaining accurate records of all transactions. It emphasizes that every sale, purchase, and payment must be properly documented to ensure the integrity of the financial statements. This includes recording the date, amount, and purpose of each transaction.

Secondly, the document highlights the need for regular reconciliation of bank statements with the company's accounting records. This process helps to identify any discrepancies or errors early on, preventing them from becoming more significant over time. It also ensures that the company's cash balance is always up-to-date and accurate.

Another key aspect mentioned is the importance of separating personal and business finances. This involves using a dedicated bank account for all business-related transactions. This practice not only simplifies bookkeeping but also provides a clear audit trail for tax purposes.

The document also touches upon the importance of staying up-to-date with changes in tax laws and regulations. Taxpayers should consult with a professional advisor to ensure they are taking full advantage of all available deductions and credits while remaining compliant with the law.

Finally, the document stresses the importance of maintaining organized and accessible financial records. This can be achieved through the use of accounting software or a well-structured filing system. Regular backups of digital records are also recommended to prevent data loss.

1. Introduction

This manual explains the basic parts, functions and handling of the CLi interface assembled in a feeder exchange carriage or fixed feeder plate.

1.1 What the CLi interface does

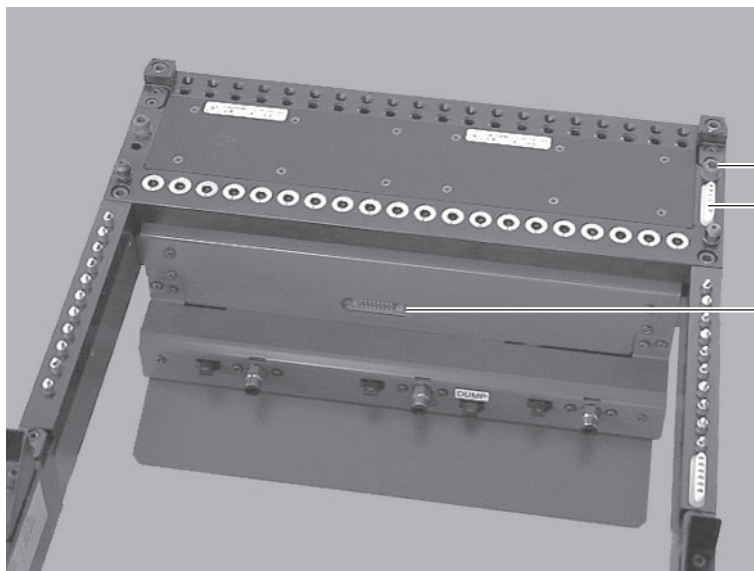
The CLi interface is available in two types. One type is assembled in feeder exchange carriages (FES) and the other is assembled in fixed feeder plates. Each type contains an ID reader board that reads information on the ID tag attached to the installation surface (bottom surface) of YAMAHA CLi feeders. That information is then exchanged with the main machine (surface moulder) through the reader control board allowing instant checks of the feeder setup.

1.2 Part names

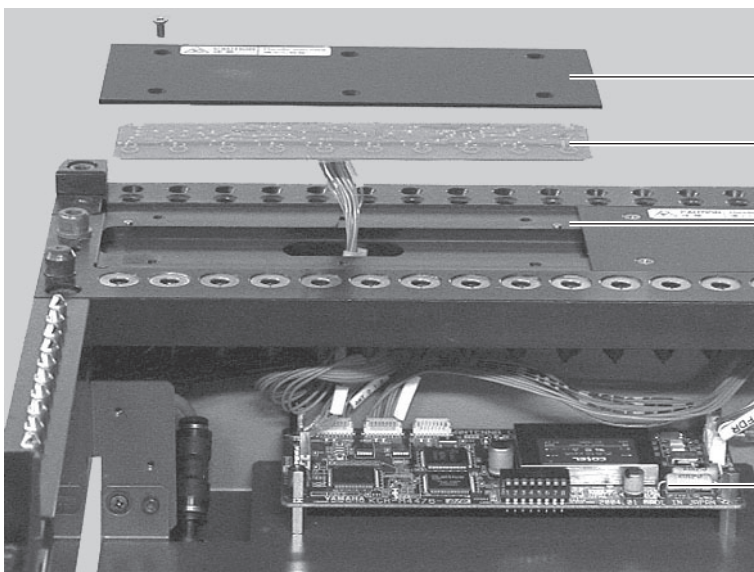
Basic parts used in the CLi interface are shown below.

CLi interface

Feeder exchange carriage



- Contact point protection bolt
- Communication contact points
- Check window (ID setting, LED display)

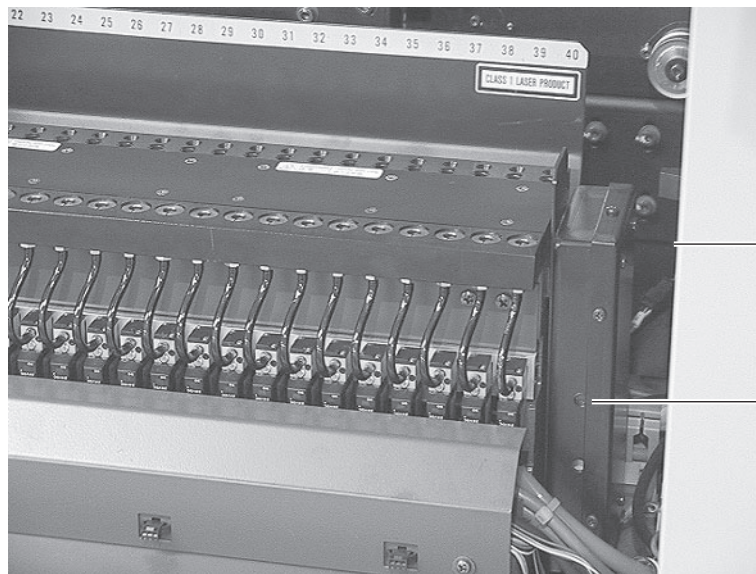


- ID reader cover
- ID reader board
- Knock pin (For positioning the ID reader board)
- Reader control board

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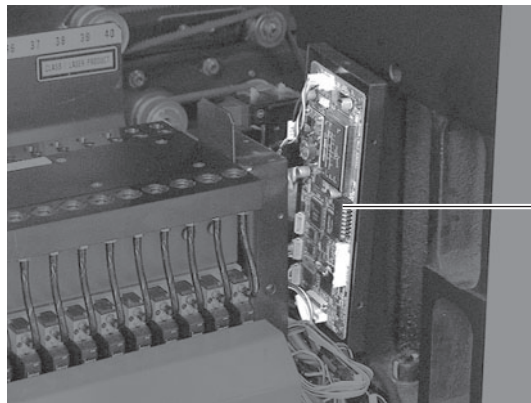
CLi interface

Fixed feeder plate



Reader control board box

Check window
(for LED display check)



Reader control board

2. Handling precautions

Observe the following precautions to use the CLi interface safely and correctly.

■ Do not apply strong shocks or impacts to the ID reader section (black plastic section)

The ID reader board is protected by the ID reader cover, but might be damaged by strong shocks or impacts applied to the cover. Use caution when handling the CLi interface.

■ Do not apply strong shocks or impacts to the communication contact points (feeder exchange carriage)

The feeder exchange carriage has contact points for signal transfer with the surface mounter.

If these contact points are deformed or dust or debris adheres to the contact points, this may cause signal errors. So handle with care and keep these contact points clean. A contact point protection bolt is installed next to these contact points. Never loosen and/or remove this bolt.



CAUTION

Conventional feeder exchange carriages can be used instead of a CLi interface feeder exchange carriage. However, the CLi interface feeder exchange carriage cannot be used instead of a conventional feeder exchange carriage.

■ Each feeder exchange carriage must have its own ID

Each CLi feeder exchange carriage must have its own ID that differs from all others. Software problems will occur if the same ID is used for two or more feeder exchange carriages..



NOTE

To set the ID, see the next section "Setting the ID for CLi feeder exchange carriages".



NOTE

When using a CLi interface assembled with a fixed feeder plate, set the ID to 0 (zero). The DIP switch (S1) settings are all turned off in this case.

3. Setting the ID for CLi feeder exchange carriages

When using CLi feeder exchange carriages, you must set their own ID as explained below. A list of ID settings is also shown.

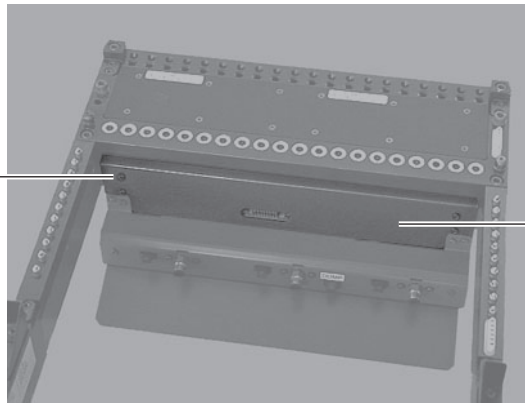
Step 1 *Disconnect the feeder exchange carriage from the surface mounter.*

Step 2 *Remove the front cover.*

Using a Phillips (+) screwdriver, remove the four screws securing the front cover (with a clear, plastic window).

Removing the front cover

Remove these screws
(4 places).

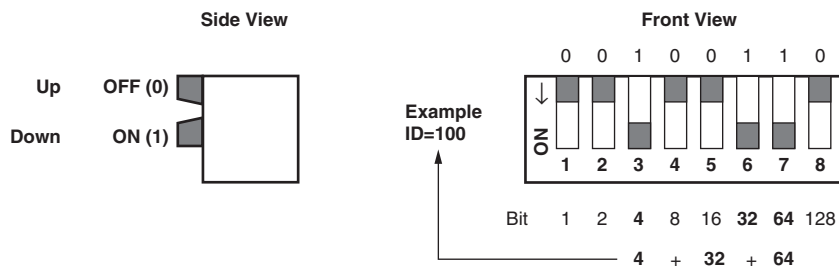
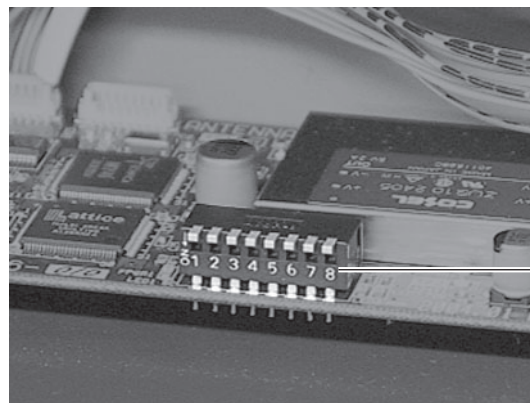


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Step 3 *Set the ID for the feeder exchange carriage.*

Use the DIP switch (S1) to set the ID while referring to the table on the next page. Reattach the front cover after setting the ID.

DIP switch (S1)



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CLi feeder exchange carriage

ID setting table

ID	S1 setting	ID	S1 setting	ID	S1 setting	ID	S1 setting	ID	S1 setting	ID	S1 setting
1	10000000	51	11001100	101	10100110	151	11101001	201	10010011	251	11011111
2	01000000	52	00101100	102	01100110	152	00011001	202	01010011	252	00111111
3	11000000	53	10101100	103	11100110	153	10011001	203	11010011	253	10111111
4	00100000	54	01101100	104	00010110	154	01011001	204	00110011	254	01111111
5	10100000	55	11101100	105	10010110	155	11011001	205	10110011	255	11111111
6	01100000	56	00011100	106	01010110	156	00111001	206	01110011		
7	11100000	57	10011100	107	11010110	157	10111001	207	11110011		
8	00010000	58	01011100	108	00110110	158	01111001	208	00001011		
9	10010000	59	11011100	109	10110110	159	11111001	209	10001011		
10	01010000	60	00111100	110	01110110	160	00000101	210	01001011		
11	11010000	61	10111100	111	11110110	161	10000101	211	11001011		
12	00110000	62	01111100	112	00001110	162	01000101	212	00101011		
13	10110000	63	11111100	113	10001110	163	11000101	213	10101011		
14	01110000	64	00000010	114	01001110	164	00100101	214	01101011		
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32	00000100	82	01001010	132	00100001	182	01101101	232	00010111		
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4. Control board and status display

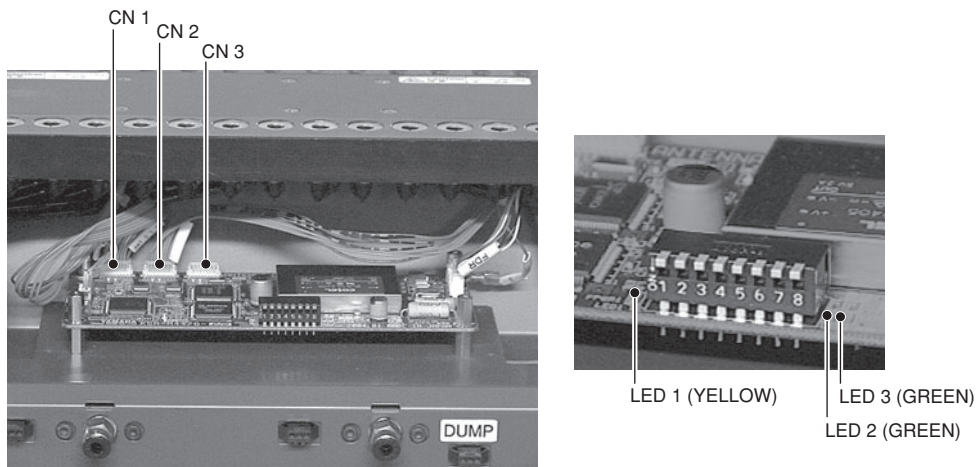
The control board (reader control board assy) controls the ID reader boards. Up to 3 reader boards can be used with one control board. The control board also sends information obtained with the reader boards to the controller in the main machine (surface mounter).

■ Hooking up the connectors

The wire harness from the ID reader boards should be hooked up to CN1 to CN3 on the control board. Use CN1 for smaller feeder set numbers. For example, when using a 20-feeder exchange carriage, the ID reader board for feeder numbers 1 to 10 should be hooked up to CN1 and the ID reader board for feeder set numbers 11 to 20 to CN2. In this case, CN3 is left unused.

Control board

Connector positions and LED display



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CAUTION

Make sure each reader board is connected correctly. If misconnected, the feeder position settings will be wrong and cause faulty operation.



NOTE

There are two types of ID reader boards: one for 10 feeders and one for 8 feeders. The ID reader board for 8 feeders is used for fixed feeder plates having 16, 24 or 32 feeder set positions.

■ Status display LED

Status display LEDs are located on both sides of the DIP switch (S1) of the control board. You can view these LEDs through the check window (clear, plastic window) of the front cover. These LEDs indicate the following status.

Status display

LED display

LED	Display color	Lighting pattern	Status
LED 1	YELLOW	Quick flashing Cycle: 250ms	Communicating correctly with ID reader board.
		Slow flashing Cycle: 3 sec.	Not communicating correctly with ID reader board.
LED 2	GREEN	ON	Link established with mounter controller.
		OFF	Link not established with mounter controller.
LED 3	GREEN	ON	Power is ON.

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FCC Statement

NOTICE

FCC Part 15 Subpart B Class A

This equipment has been tested and found to comply with the limits for a Class A digital device, pursuant to part 15 of the FCC Rules. These limits are designed to provide reasonable protection against harmful interference when the equipment is operated in a commercial environment.

This equipment generates, uses and can radiate radio frequency energy and, if not installed and used in accordance with the instructions, may cause harmful interference to radio communications. Operation of this equipment in a residential area is likely to cause harmful interference in which case the user will be required to correct the interference at his own expense.

FCC WARNING

Changes or modifications not expressly approved by the party responsible for compliance could void the user's authority to operate the equipment.

FCC Part 15 Subpart C

This device complies with Part 15 of the FCC Rules. Operation is subject to the following two conditions: (1) this device may not cause harmful interference, and (2) this device must accept any interference received, including interference that may cause undesired operation.