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User Manual

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Abbreviations

ASCII ..... American Standard Code for Information Interchange
IR ..... Infrared
LCD ..... Liquid Crystal Display
NDEF ..... NFC Data Exchange Format
NFC ..... Near Field Communication
RGB ..... Red, Green, Blue
URI ..... Uniform Resource Identifier
URL ..... Uniform Resource Locator

1 Introduction

1.1 Overview

The L-STAT is a room operator panel device with a modern, minimalistic look that fits any interior design. It is directly connected to a LOYTEC controller with a Modbus interface such as LIOB-AIR or L-ROC.

Up to 16 L-STAT devices can be connected to one controller to offer control at different locations in- or outside even for the largest rooms. The L-STAT is equipped with a segmented LCD display featuring an RGB backlight with adjustable color, offering a neat way to make the L-STAT match the interior color concept of an office building. Eight capacitive touch buttons are used to cycle through sensor values, display parameters, and adjust setpoints. Up to four external buttons can be accessed and processed by the controller.

The L-STAT's internal sensors measure temperature, humidity, dew point, occupancy, and CO_2 level. Sensor values can be displayed in SI or US units. Additionally, the date and time as well as the current level of eco-friendliness in the form of green leaves are also displayed on the LCD display. Parameters controlled by the controller's logic can be overridden on the L-STAT, such as for occupancy, air conditioning, and ventilation. A direct access mode is available to quickly adjust the most important setpoints e.g. for temperature and ventilation control.

A buzzer provides acoustic feedback for the touch buttons and can also be used to indicate alarms and error states. To prevent unauthorized modifications, two access levels (end user, system integrator) are used, which are secured via 4-digit pin codes. Device replacement, firmware upgrade, and L-STAT configuration are performed with very little effort through the controller. The L-STAT device is represented in the controller by a simple data point interface, which can be directly connected to the IEC 61131 or IEC 61499 logic application and offers all common functions for data points such as alarming, scheduling, trending, historic filters, math functions, etc.

Last but not least, the L-STAT comes with a built-in infrared receiver for comfortable remote control of the room's lights, sunblinds and HVAC system via the optionally available IR remote control L-RC1.

The L-STAT is available in three different hardware versions, with six different button layouts, and two front cover color options (36 models in total). Furthermore, custom versions tailored to the clients requirements can be ordered (minimum quantity 100 pieces). In this case, custom printing on the front of the L-STAT allows for any button layout, individual button symbols and even catering the end customer's corporate identity.

Custom versions of the L-STAT are available with all three different hardware versions. Additionally, they can be equipped with an EnOcean interface. In this case, the L-STAT acts as a remote EnOcean transceiver for all controllers supporting an L-STAT interface.

1.2 Key Features

The standard L-STAT models and their features are documented in Table 1.

Features	LSTAT-800-Gx-Lx	LSTAT-801-Gx-Lx	LSTAT-802-Gx-Lx
Modbus RTU Slave	✓	✓	✓
NFC Tag	–[1]	–[1]	–[1]
Buzzer	✓	✓	✓
Internal Temperature Sensor	✓	✓	✓
Internal Relative Humidity Sensor	✓	✓	✓
3 x Digital Inputs 1 x Analog Input	✓	✓	✓
Infrared Receiver	✓	✓	✓
Occupancy Sensor	–	✓	✓
CO_2 Sensor	–	–	✓

[1] NFC is no longer available on new devices. NFC support is indicated by the NFC logo on the front panel.

Table 1: Key Features

In addition to the standard models the device is available with EnOcean interface supporting the frequency ranges shown in Table 2 below. These models are only available as custom versions.

EnOcean Frequency Range	LSTAT-81x-Gx-Lx	LSTAT-82x-Gx-Lx	LSTAT-83x-Gx-Lx
868 MHz - EU	✓	–	–
902 MHz - US	–	✓	–
928 MHz - JP	–	–	✓

Table 2: EnOcean Configuration

There are also three models that function as a remote EnOcean antenna:

- LSTAT-810-G3-L0
- LSTAT-820-G3-L0
- LSTAT-830-G3-L0

These models have no LCD and no buttons but feature in addition to the remote EnOcean antenna capability a temperature and humidity sensor. The Modbus transmission mode is set as “8N2” (1_start bit, 8_data bits, parity none, 2_stop bits) per default. The Modbus address can be changed manually.

Not only the model type but also the enclosure color as well as the touch button layout is defined with the order code. See Table 3 for possible order codes.

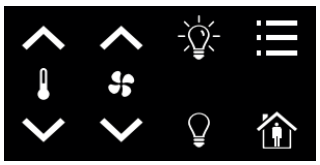
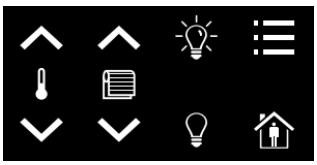
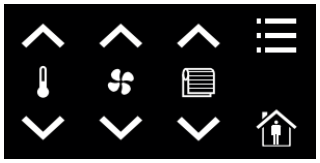
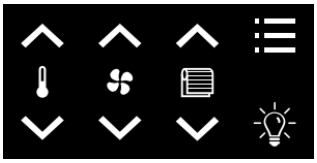
Nomenclature of Order Codes	
Model Type 8xx:	800, 801, 802 810, 811, 812 820, 821, 822 830, 831, 832 (see Table 1 and Table 2)
Enclosure Gx:	G1 – silver G2 – black G3 – white
Layout Lx:	L0 – no buttons, no LCD L1 –  L2 –  L3 –  L4 –  L5 –  L6 – 

Table 3: Possible Order Codes

1.3 LCD Segments

The following Figure 1 shows the LCD of the L-STAT with all possible segments.

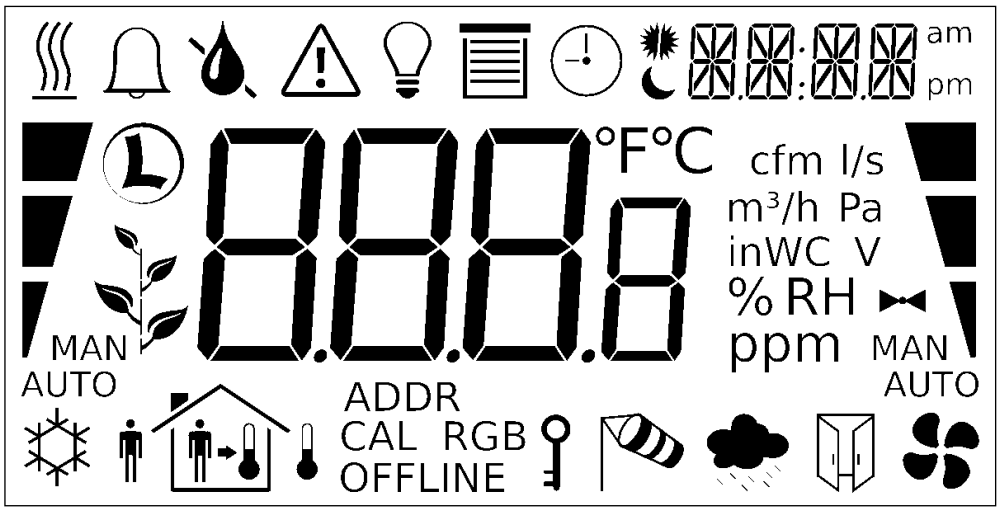


Figure 1: LCD Segments available on L-STAT

The following Table gives an overview of all available segments of the L-STAT LCD with its defined names. The Table also shows which symbols are directly accessible via Modbus registers (see Table 14 on Page 33).

Segment	Name	Description	Direct Access
	heat	Heating symbol	✓
	alarm_bell	Alarm bell symbol	✓
	drop	Drop symbol	✓
	drop_not	Cross out for drop symbol	✓
	alarm	Alarm symbol	✓
	light	Light bulb symbol	✓
	blinds	Sun blinds symbol	✓
	clock	Clock symbol	✓
	sun_left	Left half of sun symbol	✓

Segment	Name	Description	Direct Access
	sun_right	Right half of sun symbol	✓
	moon	Moon symbol	✓
	colon	The colon symbol of the secondary display will only be available if the secondary_display_direct_access_string register at address 200 (see Table 26 Page 41) is not empty.	✓
	secondary_display	The secondary display is used to show time, date and/or a short text depending on the semantic meaning of a display value or set point. It can also be directly accessed via the Modbus register: secondary_display_direct_access_string (see Table 26 on Page 41).	✓
am pm	am_pm_symbols	These symbols are not directly accessible but are shown along with the time when 12h time format has been selected.	-
	cool	Cooling symbol	✓
	man_out	Man outside the house (no occupancy)	✓
	man_in	Man inside the house (occupancy)	✓
	arrow	Arrow symbol (to represent a set point)	✓
	temp_in	Temperature inside	✓
	temp_out	Tempareture outside	✓
	house	House symbol	✓
ADDR CAL RGB OFFLINE	text_symbols	The text symbols are not accessible via Modbus but are shown at certain modes or events.	-
	key	The key symbol is primarily used to show that a set point is pincode protected but it can also be accessed via the symbol direct access registers.	✓
	wind	Wind alarm symbol	✓
	rain	Rain alarm symbol	✓
	window	Window open alarm symbol	✓

Segment	Name	Description	Direct Access
	fan	Fan symbol	✓
	valve	Valve symbol	✓
	logo	Loytec logo symbol	✓
	green_leaf_3	The green leaf symbols can be used to display the level of eco-friendliness or to visualize environmental conditions.	✓
	green_leaf_2		✓
	green_leaf_1		✓
	green_leaf_0		✓
	bar_left_2	The left bar graph symbols can be used to display a heating or cooling stage in automatic or manual mode.	✓
	bar_left_1		✓
	bar_left_0		✓
	manual_left		✓
	auto_left		✓
	bar_right_2	The right bar graph symbols can be used to display a fan stage or valve position in automatic or manual mode.	✓
	bar_right_1		✓
	bar_right_0		✓
	manual_right		✓
	auto_right		✓
	main_display	The main display is primarily used to show certain values. It is not accessible directly.	-
	unit_F	All unit symbols are not directly accessible but are displayed along with a	-

Segment	Name	Description	Direct Access
°C	unit_C	display value or set point if the unit is set in the corresponding configuration register. See Table 31 on Page 46 for display value configuration and Table 32 on Page 48 for set point configuration.	-
cfm	unit_cfm		-
l/s	unit_l/s		-
m³/h	unit_m³/h		-
Pa	unit_Pa		-
inWC	unit_inWC		-
V	unit_V		-
%	unit_%		-
% RH	unit_%RH		-
ppm	unit_ppm		-

Table 4: LCD Segments Overview

2 What´s New in L-STAT

2.1 New in L-STAT 3.2.8

This section describes the major changes and new features. For a full list of changes refer to the Readme file.

Device Information

The device settings menu has a new entry “InF”. It shows the firmware version and the serial number of the device as scrolling text on the secondary display. For further information see Table 6 in Section 3.2.4.

2.2 New in L-STAT 3.0.0

This section describes the major changes and new features. For a full list of changes refer to the Readme file.

L-STAT Remote EnOcean Antenna

The L-STAT Remote EnOcean Antenna integrates wireless EnOcean sensors and devices seamlessly into building automation. All LOYTEC devices supporting L-STAT Room Control Units and EnOcean, can use the L-STAT Remote EnOcean Antenna. For further information see Section 1.2 on Page 8.

2.3 New in L-STAT 2.0.0

This section describes the major changes and new features. For a full list of changes refer to the Readme file.

EnOcean Support

L-STAT devices with equipped EnOcean interface are able to integrate wireless self-powered sensors and micro-energy devices into building automation systems. For further information see Section 1.2 on Page 8 and Chapter 7 on Page 65.

Display Soft Dim

When changing the brightness level of the LCD the backlight will be dimmed smoothly to the desired value. This will also work in combination with the display auto dim function (see DAD in Table 23).

Direct Relation of Offset Values and Sensor Values

Offset values are now directly related for each sensor value instead of having an offset value for each display value. The offset will be automatically added to the sensor value Modbus register.

Manual Occupancy

A new Modbus register was added which can be used to trigger the same functions that are related to the built-in occupancy sensor. See Table 10 on Page 30.

Main and Secondary Display String Registers

New Modbus registers were added to monitor the values currently displayed on the LCD from remote. See Table 20 on Page 36.

2.4 New in L-STAT 1.4.0

This section describes the major changes and new features. For a full list of changes refer to the Readme file.

Loading Factory Default Values in Device Settings Menu

Factory default values can now be loaded via the device settings menu. For further information see Section 3.2.5 on Page 24.

2.5 New in L-STAT 1.2.3

This section describes the major changes and new features. For a full list of changes refer to the Readme file.

Display Auto Shuffle Mode

At the user_interface_settings register at address 183 (see Table 23 on Page 38) the DAS flag was added which activates the display auto shuffle mode, where each display value or set point is shown for 5 seconds within a cycle.

2.6 New in L-STAT 1.2.0

This section describes the major changes and new features. For a full list of changes refer to the Readme file.

Configuration Backup & Restore

The new firmware supports the backup and restore of Modbus registers used for configuring the device. Please see Chapter 9 for further information.

Secondary_display_direct_access_string_volatile Flag

An additional flag was added at the configuration flags register at address 192 (see Table 25 on Page 40) for setting the content of the secondary_display_direct_access_string register volatile.

2.7 New in L-STAT 1.1.0

This section describes the major changes and new features. For a full list of changes refer to the Readme file.

Cleaning Function

This is a special mode for cleaning the surface of the device where touch-buttons are disabled for a certain amount of time. Please see Section 3.2.2 for further information.

External Button Inputs support Switches

With this firmware the external button inputs are supporting push-buttons and switches too.

3 Quick-Start Guide

3.1 Hardware Installation

Please refer to the L-STAT installation sheet for further information on dimensions, mounting and wiring.

Figure 2 shows the back view of the device with the connection terminals for Modbus, 24 V DC-Supply and external buttons. The four external buttons share a common GND connection which is internally connected to the negative 24 V input terminal.
The external button terminal EB3 is also capable of sensing a NTC-10k temperature sensor. The temperature value of the sensor will be provided on Modbus register address 49 (see Table 12 on Page 31).

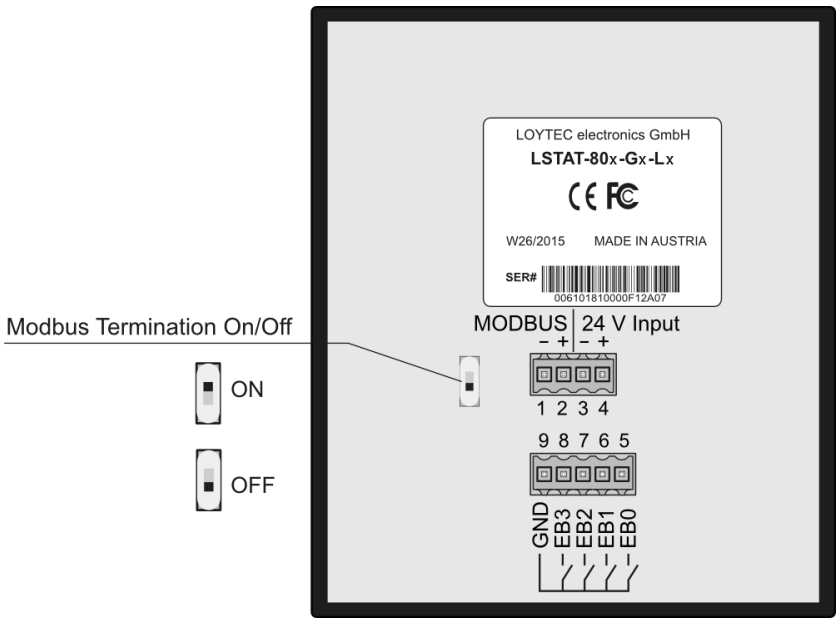


Figure 2: Back View LSTAT-80x-Gx-Lx

3.2 User Interface

3.2.1 General Description

The user interface consists of the LCD for displaying any desired value and up to eight touch buttons which are used to adjust set points and change settings. Additionally up to four external push-buttons can be connected to the device.

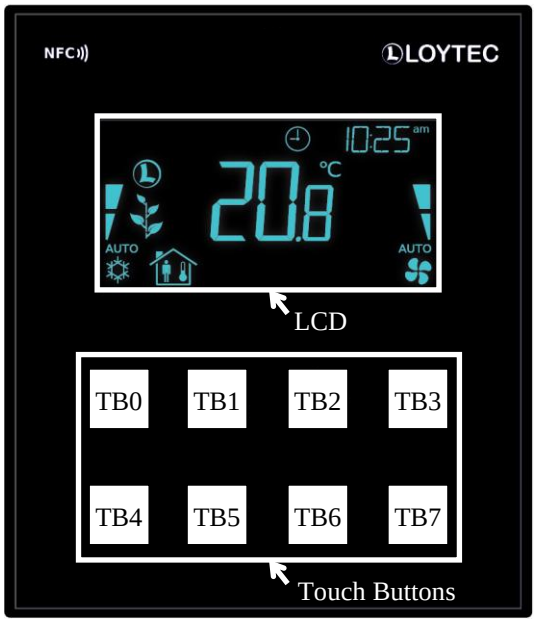
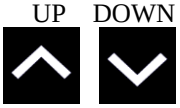


Figure 3: Front View LSTAT-80x-Gx-Lx

Each button can be configured individually via a Modbus register for its function (see Table 27 on Page 42). The following listing gives you an overview which functionality can be associated with the buttons.

UP DOWN



change set point or device setting in EDIT-mode

directly access a set point in DISPLAY-mode

ON OFF



no specific function, the button state can be requested to control lighting

OCCUPANCY



no specific function, the button state can be requested to set occupancy state

MENU



short press <3s: cycle through display values, set points or device settings

long press ~3s: switch between DISPLAY-mode and EDIT-mode

long press >6s: switch to CLEANING-mode

3.2.2 Operating Modes

In Figure 4 the operating modes of L-STAT are depicted. Each operating mode gives access to certain Modbus registers that can either be viewed or edited depending on the mode. The following data is available on L-STAT:

- display values: Are used to visualize data provided by the Modbus master or values of internal sensors. It is viewed in DISPLAY-mode. For the display value registers see Table 13 on Page 32 and Table 31 on Page 46 for the corresponding display value configuration.
- set points: Are used to visualize data that is provided by the Modbus master and that can be edited by the user. It is shown in DISPLAY-mode and it can be edited in EDIT-mode. For the set point registers see Table 35 on Page 52 and Table 32 on Page 48 for set point configuration.
  The range in which a set point can be altered is defined by minimum and maximum values that have to be written by the Modbus master. Please refer to Table 36 on Page 53 and Table 37 on Page 54.
- device settings: These values define some basic settings of the device itself. Please refer to Table 6 on Page 24 for a listing of all device settings and to Table 21, Table 22 and Table 23 on Page 37 f. for the corresponding Modbus registers. Device Settings can only be edited by the system administrator in EDIT-mode.
- offset values: Are used to add a certain offset to a display value. This functionality can be used to calibrate sensor values. Offset values can be editet by the system administrator in CALIBRATION-mode directly at the device or over Modbus. Please see Table 38 on Page 55 for the offset value register.

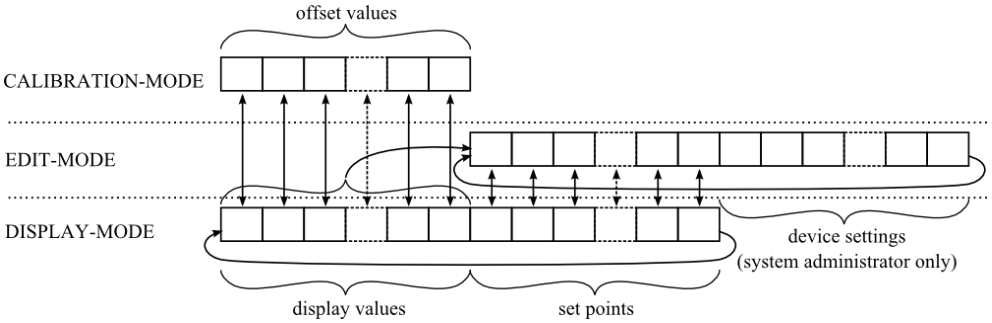


Figure 4: Operating Modes of L-STAT

When the device powers up, it enters DISPLAY-mode and it will display the first display value. When pressing the MENU-button the next value will be shown. First all active display values and then all active set points are displayed. After the last set point, the display will show the first display value again.

EDIT-mode is entered by pressing the MENU-button for more than 3 seconds. To enter EDIT-mode as system administrator two additionally defined buttons (TB0 and TB4) need to be pressed along with the MENU-button for more than 3 seconds. Also in EDIT-Mode a short press on the MENU-button is used to go to the next value. Any other button that has no specific function can be used in EDIT-mode to cycle the values in the opposite direction. EDIT-mode is left when pressing the MENU-button for more than 3 second.

The system administrator will also be able to view and edit the device settings.

CALIBRATION-mode will be entered for any display value when pressing one UP- and one DOWN-button simultaneously for more than 3 seconds to adjust the offset. This mode is

secured by the system administrator password. CALIBRATION-mode is left when pressing the MENU-button for more than 3 second or after a timeout of 1 minute.

An overview of all possible operating modes is given in Table 5 below. The operating mode can also be defined by the Modbus master by writing the user interface direct access register (see Table 15 on Page 33).

Order of L-STAT Operating Modes	Description
0 DISPLAY-mode / display values	Display values are shown.
1 DISPLAY-mode / set points	Set points are shown.
2 EDIT-mode / set points	Set points can be edited.
3 EDIT-mode / device settings	Device settings can be edited. This mode is only accessible for the system administrator.
4 CALIBRATION-mode / offset values	Offset values can be edited
5 PINCODE-ENTRY / end user	The pincode for the end user has to be entered to show and/or edit the requested value.
6 PINCODE-ENTRY / system administrator	The pincode for the system administator has to be entered to show and/or edit the requested value.
7 DIRECT_ACCESS-mode / set points	A defined set point can be accessed and edited without entering EDIT-mode. It can be entered by pressing a defined button (see Table 27 on Page 42). In contrast to EDIT-mode only predefined set points can be edited. The DIRECT_ACCESS-mode can be left by pressing any button that has no direct access capability.
10 CLEANING-mode	This mode is used to clean the surface of the device without any response of the touch buttons and hence any unwanted changes. This mode is entered by pressing the MENU-button for at least 6 seconds. After 10 seconds with no interaction the device will switch back to DISPLAY-mode automatically.

Table 5: Operating Modes

3.2.3 Access Levels

The L-STAT has two access levels (end user & system administrator) with configurable rights to display and edit values. Each access level is secured by a four digit pincode that will be requested if EDIT-mode or DIRECT_ACCESS-mode is entered and the desired value is pincode protected.
Per default the pincode for end user and system administrator access level is disabled (0000). Otherwise the pincode can be entered as described in Figure 5.

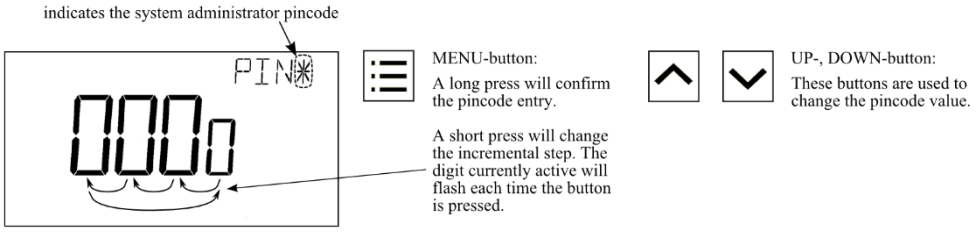


Figure 5: Pincode Entry

3.2.4 Device Settings

The following Table gives an overview of the device settings accessible through the button interface as well as via Modbus. For the corresponding Modbus registers please refere to Table 21, Table 22 and Table 23 on Page 37 and following.

Device Setting	Possible Values	Default	Your Setting
Modbus Parity	Odd / Even / None	None	
Modbus Baudrate	1.2kB / 2.4kB / 4.8kB / 9.6kB / 19.2kB / 38.4kB / 57.6kB / 115.2kB	57,6kB	
Modbus Address	1 - 247	1	
Pincode System Administrator	0000 – 9999 (if 0000 the pincode is disabled)	0000	
Pincode End User	0000 – 9999 (if 0000 the pincode is disabled)	0000	
Color Setting LCD Backlight Red	0% - 100%	100%	
Color Setting LCD Backlight Green	0% - 100%	100%	
Color Setting LCD Backlight Blue	0% - 100%	100%	
Brightness LCD Backlight	0% - 100%	100%	
LCD Contrast	0% - 100%	100%	
LCD Color Scheme	0 – user (as defined above) 1 – white 2 – red 3 – green 4 – blue 5 – orange 6 – magenta 7 – cyan	0	
Time Format	24h / 12h	24h	
Show Date	on / off	off	
Show Time	on / off	off	
Acoustic Feedback (for Touch Buttons)	on / off	on	
Goto First Display Value (the first display value will be displayed after 1 minute without inter-action)	on / off	on	
Display Auto Shuffle	on / off	off	
Display Auto Dim (lcd brightness will be dimmed after 2 minutes with no interaction)	off / 50% / 10% / 0% / OCC* * built-in occupancy sensor activates display	off	
Unit System	SI / US	SI	
Device Information (InF)	read only – firmware version and serial number are shown as scrolling text	-	
Device Restart	off – if a DOWN-button is pressed the device will be rebooted manually	-	
Load Factory Defaults	see Section 3.2.5 on Page 24	-	

Table 6: Device Settings

3.2.5 Factory Default

The factory default configuration for display values and set points depends on the specific L-STAT model. The following Table shows the factory default values for each model. See Table 31 on Page 46 for display value configuration and Table 32 on Page 48 for set point configuration.

	LSTAT-800-Gx-Lx	**LSTAT-801-Gx-Lx**	**LSTAT-802-Gx-Lx**
display_value_0	Internal Temperature	Internal Temperature	Internal Temperature
display_value_1	Relative Humidity	Relative Humidity	Relative Humidity
display_value_2	Dew Point	Dew Point	Dew Point
display_value_3	-	-	CO_2 Level
display_value_4	Modbus Voltage	Modbus Voltage	Modbus Voltage
display_value_5	External Temperature	External Temperature	External Temperature
display_value_6 to display_value_15	-	-	-
set_point_0	Internal Temperature Set Point	Internal Temperature Set Point	Internal Temperature Set Point
set_point_1	Fan Stage	Fan Stage	Fan Stage
set_point_2 to set_point_15	-	-	-

Table 7: Factory Default for L-STAT Models

The factory default values can be loaded manually via the device settings menu. The function is located at the last position of the menu. The secondary display will show which button has to be pressed as depicted in Figure 6. After all buttons have been pressed in the right order the factory defaults will be loaded. Therefore the device will reboot. By pressing the MENU button instead of UP or DOWN during the sequence the process can be aborted.

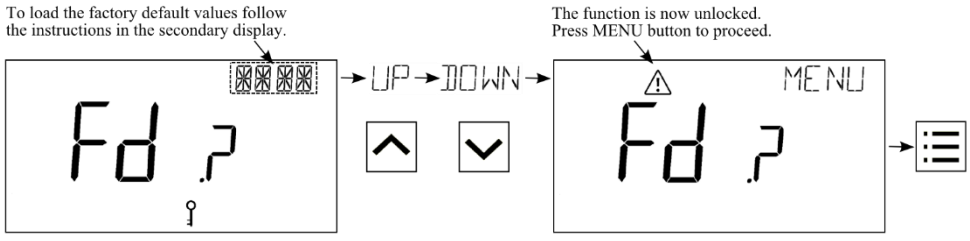


Figure 6: Loading the factory default values

3.3 Getting Started with the Configurator

A Modbus Template for the L-INX configurator with all available datapoints can be downloaded from the Libraries/Templates Download section on the LOYTEC website: https://www.loytec.com/support/download

For further information on using the L-INX configurator for Modbus devices please refer to the L-INX Configurator User Manual [1].

Please refer to Chapter 4 for a listing of all available Modbus Registers.

4 Modbus

4.1 Introduction

The L-STAT operates as a Modbus slave in Modbus RTU mode. The default baudrate is set to 57600, the default parity is set to 'none' and the default address is set to 1. As defined in the Modbus protocol specification for RTU transmission mode, each message consists of 1 start bit, 8 data bits, 1 parity bit and 1 stop bit. The use of no parity requires 2 stop bits. The communication with a Modbus master device will work with Modbus function code 0x03 (Read Holding Registers) and Modbus function code 0x06 (Preset Single Register). Section 0 shows all available Modbus registers.

4.2 Modbus Network

Figure 7 illustrates a typical Modbus network setup with a linear bus topology used to connect several slave devices to a master device. The transmission line has to be terminated at both ends. At the master device this can be done by connecting an L-Term (LT-04) device. Each L-STAT slave device is equipped with a built-in 120Ω termination resistor. Set the termination switch to OFF except on the last device on the bus where the termination switch must be turned ON. Per default each device has the Modbus address set to 1. Because each address can only be used once it has to be configured at the device settings in EDIT-mode. For further information please see Section 3.2.

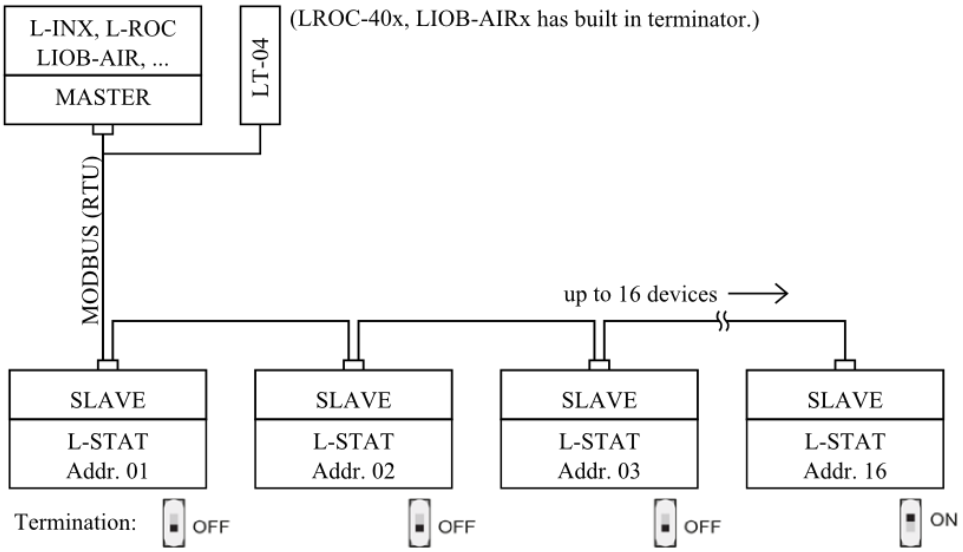


Figure 7: Modbus Network

4.3 Modbus Register Usage for Value Display

The following Figure 8 shows, which Modbus registers have influence on a displayed value, unit, text on the secondary display or symbols. Depending on settings in configuration registers different combinations are possible to achieve the desired result.

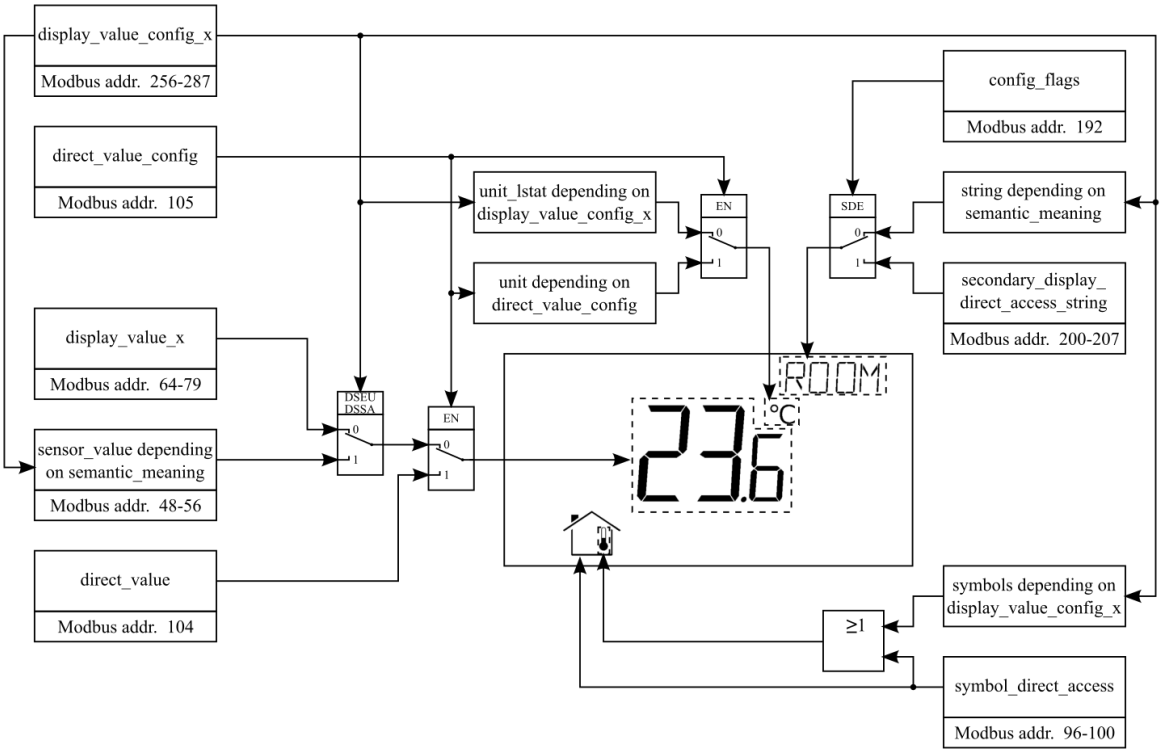


Figure 8: Modbus Register Usage for Value Display

ⓘ The sensor value consists of the raw sensor reading plus the correspondent offset value!

4.4 Modbus Register Description

In the following sections the L-STAT Modbus registers are described. Abbrevations are explained at the end of each table. 'R' indicates that this value is not used by now and that it is reserved for future use. Square brackets '[]' indicate that this is the initial value. Numbers with the prefix '0x' are hexadecimal values. Values with no prefix indicate decimal values.

4.4.1 Data Registers

These registers contain data that is changing frequently. This data is not stored persistent in the L-STAT device and will be lost after a reboot.

Register Name	Register Address	Bit Position															
		15	14	13	12	11	10	9	8	7	6	5	4	3	2	1	0
present_state	0 0x0000	R [0]	R [0]	R [0]	Occu [0]	EB3 [0]	EB2 [0]	EB1 [0]	EB0 [0]	TB7 [0]	TB6 [0]	TB5 [0]	TB4 [0]	TB3 [0]	TB2 [0]	TB1 [0]	TB0 [0]
short_pressed	1 0x0001	IRC [0]	NFC [0]	ENO [0]	Occu [0]												
long_pressed	2 0x0002	FD [1]	ERR [0]	DOC [0]	SPC [0]												

The present_state register always represents the actual state of the buttons and the occupancy sensor.

The short_pressed and long_pressed states will remain set until the flags are cleared by the Modbus master by writing a logical '1' to the specific flag, except the Occu flag that is cleared automatically after the occupancy_timeout has expired, the ENO flag that is cleared automatically when the EnOcean receive buffer is empty and the IRC flag the is cleared automatically when the short_pressed register was read. The long_pressed state of a button will remain set as long as the button is pressed.

Bits 0-11 indicate the states of the buttons (**TBx**-touch button, **EBx**-external button)

Occu: occupancy flag, defines if occupancy is detected by built-in occupancy sensor (applies to LSTAT-801-Gx-Lx and LSTAT-802-Gx-Lx)

ENO: EnOcean flag, indicates that an EnOcean frame was received.

NFC: NFC flag, is set if an NFC field was detected. This gives the information that a user is reading the NFC tag memory with an NFC enabled mobile device. For more information see Chapter 5.

IRC: infrared remote control flag, is set when an infrared remote control code is received. The received code can be read via the ir_remote_control_command register at register address 32 (see Table 11 on Page 30).

SPC: Set point changed flag, is set when a set point was changed on the L-STAT. Each set point has an individual change flag at register address 3 (see Table 9 on Page 29).

DOC: device setting or offset value changed flag, is set when a device setting or offset value was changed on the L-STAT. The specific change flags can be read via the registers at address 4 and 5 (see Table 9 on Page 29).

ERR: error flag, is set when an internal error has occurred.

FD: factory default (unconfigured) flag, is set when the device has booted with factory default settings.

ⓘ Button states and flags can have the following binary values:
`1` – pressed, set
`0` – released, cleared

ⓘ The present_state register is only updated in DISPLAY- and DIRECT_ACCESS-mode! (For a list of possible modes see Table 5 on Page 21)

Table 8: Button States and Flags

Register Name	Register Address	Bit Position															
		15	14	13	12	11	10	9	8	7	6	5	4	3	2	1	0
change_flags_ set_points	3 0x0003	SP15 [0]	SP14 [0]	SP13 [0]	SP12 [0]	SP11 [0]	SP10 [0]	SP9 [0]	SP8 [0]	SP7 [0]	SP6 [0]	SP5 [0]	SP4 [0]	SP3 [0]	SP2 [0]	SP1 [0]	SP0 [0]
change_flags_ device_settings	4 0x0004	R [0]	R [0]	R [0]	R [0]	R [0]	R [0]	R [0]	DS8 [0]	DS7 [0]	DS6 [0]	DS5 [0]	DS4 [0]	DS3 [0]	DS2 [0]	DS1 [0]	DS0 [0]
change_flags_ offset_values	5 0x0005	R [0]	R [0]	R [0]	R [0]	R [0]	R [0]	R [0]	OV8 [0]	OV7 [0]	OV6 [0]	OV5 [0]	OV4 [0]	OV3 [0]	OV2 [0]	OV1 [0]	OV0 [0]

The change flag register states will remain true until the flags are cleared by the Modbus master by writing a logical '1' to the specific flag.

SP0 to **SP15:** change flags for set_point_0 to set_point_15 (see Table 35 on Page 52)

DS0: change flag for modbus_parameter on register address 176 (see Table 21 on Page 37)

DS1: change flag for pincode_system_administrator on register address 177 (see Table 22 on Page 37)

DS2: change flag for pincode_end_user on register address 178 (see Table 22 on Page 37)

DS3: change flag for lcd_color_red on register address 179 (see Table 23 on Page 38)

DS4: change flag for lcd_color_green on register address 180 (see Table 23 on Page 38)

DS5: change flag for lcd_color_blue on register address 181 (see Table 23 on Page 38)

DS6: change flag for lcd_brightness_contrast on register address 182 (see Table 23 on Page 38)

DS7: change flag for user_interface_settings on register address 183 (see Table 23 on Page 38)

DS8: change flag for display_unit on register address 192 (see Table 25 on Page 40)

OV0 to **OV8:** change flags for offset_value_0 to offset_value_8 (see Table 38 on Page 55)

ⓘ Change flags can have the following binary values:
`1` – true
`0` – false

ⓘ If a set point, device setting or offset value is changed by the user the corresponding flag will be set and it has to be cleared by the Modbus master.

Table 9: Change Flags

The following register can be used turn on the LCD backlight (if DAD is set to 0x4 in user_interface_settings register) by using an external occupancy sensor. Therefore, the only thing that needs to be done is to set up a global connection from the occupancy sensor datapoint to the manual_occupancy datapoint of the L-STAT device.

Register Name	Register Address	Bit Position															
		15	14	13	12	11	10	9	8	7	6	5	4	3	2	1	0
manual_occupancy	6 0x0006	manual_occupancy [0x0000]															
	This register will trigger the same functions that are related to the built-in occupancy sensor (see Occupancy flag at short_pressed register in Table 8 and DAD setting at user_interface_settings register in Table 23). ⓘ The register can have the following values: 0x0000 – unoccupied 0x0001-0xFFFF – occupied																

Table 10: Manual Occupancy

Register Name	Register Address	Bit Position															
		15	14	13	12	11	10	9	8	7	6	5	4	3	2	1	0
ir_remote_control_command	32 0x0020	button_code [0x00]								remote_id [0x00]							
	This register provides the button_code and remote_id of a valid command received via the infrared receiver. See Chapter 6 for detailed information. ⓘ Whenever a command was received the ir_remote_control_command register is updated and the IRC flag of the short_pressed register at address 1 is set (see Table 8 on Page 28).																

Table 11: IR Remote Control Command

The following Table gives an overview of the internal sensor values. These registers can be read over Modbus and can be used as source for a display value if configured. As described in Section 3.2.2 on Page 20 there are up to 16 display values used to visualize data.
Each display value has two 16 bit configuration registers to specify the values displayed. Display values (register address 64 to 79) are read- and writable over Modbus.

Register Name	Register Address	Bit Position															
		15	14	13	12	11	10	9	8	7	6	5	4	3	2	1	0
sensor_value_0	48 0x0030	internal temperature															
sensor_value_1	49 0x0031	external temperature															
sensor_value_2	50 0x0032	relative humidity															
sensor_value_3	51 0x0033	dew point															
sensor_value_4	52 0x0034	reserved															
sensor_value_5	53 0x0035	amount CO_2 (applies only to LSTAT-802-Gx-Lx)															
sensor_value_6	54 0x0036	L-STAT supply voltage															
sensor_value_7	55 0x0037	L-STAT CPU temperature															
sensor_value_8	56 0x0038	L-STAT CPU voltage															

ⓘ A sensor value can be used as source for a display value. Therefor the DSSA or DSEU bit as well as the semantic meaning at the corresponding display value configuration at address 256 to 286 has to be set (see Table 31 on Page 46). If the DSSA or DSEU bit is set this specifies that a sensor value is used instead of a display value. The semantic meaning specifies which sensor value is used as source for displaying. For an overview on this topic please see Figure 8 on Page 27.

ⓘ Sensor_value_0, sensor_value_1 and sensor_value_3 are 16 Bit signed values. All other sensor values are defined as 16 Bit unsigned since there are no negative values to expect. The values are scaled as described in Table 42 at Page 60.

Table 12: Sensor Values

If an external temperature sensor is connected to the EB3 terminal and GND the value of this sensor will be provided as sensor_value_1. It is advised but not necessarily required to disable the button function at the button configuration register at address 227 (Table 28 at Page 43) when used as temperature sensor input.

Register Name	Register Address	Bit Position															
		15	14	13	12	11	10	9	8	7	6	5	4	3	2	1	0
display_value_0	64 0x0040	[0x0000]															
display_value_1	65 0x0041	[0x0000]															
display_value_2	66 0x0042	[0x0000]															
display_value_3	67 0x0043	[0x0000]															
display_value_4	68 0x0044	[0x0000]															
display_value_5	69 0x0045	[0x0000]															
display_value_6	70 0x0046	[0x0000]															
display_value_7	71 0x0047	[0x0000]															
display_value_8	72 0x0048	[0x0000]															
display_value_9	73 0x0049	[0x0000]															
display_value_10	74 0x004A	[0x0000]															
display_value_11	75 0x004B	[0x0000]															
display_value_12	76 0x004C	[0x0000]															
display_value_13	77 0x004D	[0x0000]															
display_value_14	78 0x004E	[0x0000]															
display_value_15	79 0x004F	[0x0000]															

ⓘ The DSSA or DSEU bit at the corresponding display value configuration at address 256 to 286 has to be cleared to display the content of a display value register (see Table 31 on Page 46). If the DSSA or DSEU bit is cleared this specifies that a display value is used instead of a sensor value. The semantic meaning specifies which text is displayed along with the specific display value. For an overview on this topic please see Figure 8 on Page 27.

ⓘ All registers are 16 Bit signed values. Depending on the 32odbus_unit specified with the corresponding display value configuration register at address 256 to 287 (Table 31 at Page 46) the value needs to be scaled as described in Table 42 at Page 60 to achieve the desired result.

Table 13: Display Values

Register Name	Register Address	Bit Position															
		15	14	13	12	11	10	9	8	7	6	5	4	3	2	1	0
symbol_direct_ access_0	96 0x0060																
symbol_direct_ access_1	97 0x0061																
symbol_direct_ access_2	98 0x0062																
symbol_direct_ access_3	99 0x0063																
symbol_direct_ access_4	100 0x0064																
	Symbols of the LCD can be directly set by writing these registers. For an overview of all LCD segments please see Table 4 on Page 14. 2 bits are reserved per symbol indicating the state that can have the following values: `00` – disabled, symbol is not visible `01` – enabled, symbol is visible `10` – blinking slow (1Hz) `11` – blinking fast (2Hz) ⓘ For the house symbol the initial value is set to '`01`' per default. The initial value of the other symbols is '`00`'. ⓘ The colon symbol of the secondary display will only be available if the secondary_display_direct_access_string register at address 200 (see Table 26 Page 41) is not empty.																

Table 14: Symbol Direct Access

Register Name	Register Address	Bit Position															
		15	14	13	12	11	10	9	8	7	6	5	4	3	2	1	0
user_interface_ direct_access	101 0x0065	EU/ SA [0]	ui_mode [0x00]							ui_index [0x00]							
	This register can be read to get information of which value is currently displayed. It can also be written to determine the displayed value. **EU/SA:** defines the current access level (`0` – end user, `1` – system administrator) **ui_mode:** defines the user interface mode the device is currently operating in. For a listing of all L-STAT operating modes see Table 5 on Page 21. **Ui_index:** defines the index within each mode of the value currently displayed. Please see the following examples: 0x0001 – This means that display_value_1 is currently displayed in DISPLAY-mode for the end user. 0x8200 – This means that set_point_0 is currently edited by the system administrator in EDIT-mode.																

Table 15: User Interface Direct Access

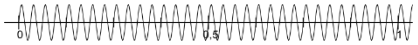
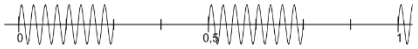
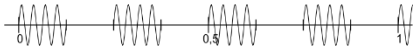
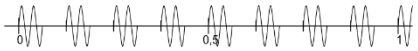
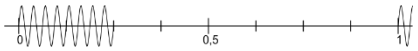
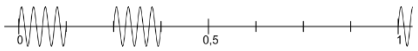
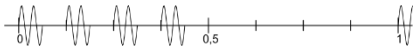
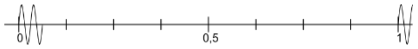
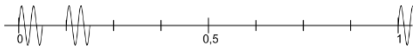
Register Name	Register Address	Bit Position															
		15	14	13	12	11	10	9	8	7	6	5	4	3	2	1	0
buzzer_direct_ access_0	102 0x0066	BE [0]	R [0]	R [0]	R [0]	R [0]	R [0]	R [0]	R [0]	buzzer_duration [0x00]							
buzzer_direct_ access_1	103 0x0067	buzzer_mode [0x00]								buzzer_tone [0x00]							

These registers are used to provide direct access of the piezo buzzer primarily used to give acoustic feedback for the touch buttons.

BE: buzzer enable bit (`1` – enabled, `0` – disabled)

buzzer_duration: 0x00 infinite, 0x01 – 0xFF duration in seconds

buzzer_mode: defines specific alarm sound patterns

mode:	description:	⇦ 1s pattern ⇨
0	continuous	
1	alarm 1	
2	alarm 2	
3	alarm 3	
4	alarm 4	
5	alarm 5	
6	alarm 6	
7	alarm 7	
8	alarm 8	

buzzer_tone: 0x00 – 100 Hz, 0xFF – 1375 Hz (step-width = 5 Hz)

Table 16: Buzzer Direct Access

Register Name	Register Address	Bit Position															
		15	14	13	12	11	10	9	8	7	6	5	4	3	2	1	0
direct_value	104 0x0068	[0x0000]															
direct_value_config	105 0x0069	EN [0]	R [0]	R [0]	R [0]	R [0]	R [0]	R [0]	R [0]	R [0]	R [0]	unit [0x0]				exp [00]	

These registers are used to display specific values instead of display_values or set_points. For an overview on how to setup the configuration please refer to Figure 8 on Page 27.

direct_value: 16 bit signed integer to be displayed

EN: direct value enable bit (`1` – enabled, `0` – disabled)

unit: defines a unit symbol to be displayed, following values are possible:

0x0	0x1	0x2	0x3	0x4	0x5	0x6	0x7	0x8	0x9	0xA	0xB
no unit	°C	°F	cfm	l/s	m³/h	Pa	inWC	V	%	%RH	ppm

exp: exponent, defines the number of decimal places:

`00` – no decimal point 

`01` – one decimal place 

`10` – two decimal places 

`11` – three deciml places 

ⓘ If disabled, the last viewed value will be visible again as defined with the user_interface_direct_access register at adderss 101 (Table 15 on Page 33).

Table 17: Direct Value

Register Name	Register Address	Bit Position															
		15	14	13	12	11	10	9	8	7	6	5	4	3	2	1	0
system_time	112 0x0070	system_time_0 [0x0000]															
	113 0x0071	system_time_1 [0x0000]															

system_time represent a 32 bit timestamp in seconds since JAN-01-1970. The timestamp has to be initially set by the Modbus master because the device has no back-up battery and so it would start at 0 (00:00:00 JAN-01-1970) after a reboot. The timestamp is incremented by the L-STAT device but anyway it has to be set by the master at defined intervals to prevent time offsets. The timestamp is compatible with the L-INX system time register.

Table 18: System Time

Register Name	Register Address	Bit Position															
		15	14	13	12	11	10	9	8	7	6	5	4	3	2	1	0
modbus_time_cleared	128 0x0080	modbus_time_cleared_0 [0x0000]															
	129 0x0081	modbus_time_cleared_1 [0x0000]															
modbus_rx_packets	130 0x0082	modbus_rx_packets_0 [0x0000]															
	131 0x0083	modbus_rx_packets_1 [0x0000]															
modbus_rx_bytes	132 0x0084	modbus_rx_bytes_0 [0x0000]															
	133 0x0085	modbus_rx_bytes_1 [0x0000]															
modbus_tx_packets	134 0x0086	modbus_tx_packets_0 [0x0000]															
	135 0x0087	modbus_tx_packets_1 [0x0000]															
modbus_tx_bytes	136 0x0088	modbus_tx_bytes_0 [0x0000]															
	137 0x0089	modbus_tx_bytes_1 [0x0000]															
modbus_timeout_errors	138 0x008A	modbus_timeout_errors_0 [0x0000]															
	139 0x008B	modbus_timeout_errors_1 [0x0000]															
modbus_checksum_errors	140 0x008C	modbus_checksum_errors_0 [0x0000]															
	141 0x008D	modbus_checksum_errors_1 [0x0000]															

modbus_time_cleared_0 and **modbus_time_cleared_1** represent a 32 bit timestamp in seconds since JAN-01-1970 that is set by the L-STAT device after the statistics have been cleared by the master device.

All other values are 32 bit counters incremented by the L-STAT device. These values are not permanently stored at the L-STAT and will be lost after a reboot.

ⓘ The statistics can be cleared by setting the MSC bit at the config_flags register at address 192 (see Table 25 on Page 40).

Table 19: Modbus Statistics

Register Name	Register Address	Bit Position															
		15	14	13	12	11	10	9	8	7	6	5	4	3	2	1	0
main_display_string	144 0x0090 – 148 0x0094	main_display_string															
secondary_display_string	152 0x0098 – 156 0x009C	secondary_display_string															

ⓘ The registers contain character strings representing the values currently visible on the main and on the secondary display.

Table 20: Display String Registers

4.4.2 Device Settings

The device settings contain data to configure the device and the user interface. These registers are also accessible through the button interface in EDIT-mode for the system administrator. The data is stored persistently and will be preserved during power loss. Since the persistent memory has limited write cycles, the device settings should not be changed very frequently.

Register Name	Register Address	Bit Position															
		15	14	13	12	11	10	9	8	7	6	5	4	3	2	1	0
modbus_parameter	176 0x00B0	R [0]	R [0]	PAR [0x2]		modbus_baud [0x6]				device_addr [0x01]							

This register contains the configuration for the Modbus port of the L-STAT device.

PAR: defines the parity bit used for Modbus communication. Valid are:

0x0 – odd (odd parity bit, 1 stop bit)
0x1 – even (even parity bit, 1 stop bit)
0x2 – none (no parity bit, 2 stop bits)

Modbus_baud: defines the Modbus baudrate, following values are valid:

0x0 – 1200
0x1 – 2400
0x2 – 4800
0x3 – 9600
0x4 – 19200
0x5 – 38400
0x6 – 57600
0x7 – 115200

device_addr: defines the Modbus slave address.
Valid addresses are 1(0x01) to 247 (0xF7).

ⓘ Compare Table 6 on Page 24 for device settings editable via the user interface.

ⓘ A change of these parameters will only take effect after the device has rebooted!

Table 21: Modbus Parameter

Register Name	Register Address	Bit Position															
		15	14	13	12	11	10	9	8	7	6	5	4	3	2	1	0
pincode_system_ administrator	177 0x00B1	[0x0000]															
pincode_end_user	178 0x00B2	[0x0000]															

pincode_system_administrator defines the pincode for the system administrator. If set to 0000 the pincode is disabled. Possible values are 0000 (0x0000) to 9999 (0x270F).

pincode_end_user defines the pincode for the end user. If set to 0000 the pincode is disabled. Possible values are 0000 (0x0000) to 9999 (0x270F).

ⓘ Compare Table 6 on Page 24 for device settings editable via the user interface.

Table 22: Pincodes

Register Name	Register Address	Bit Position															
		15	14	13	12	11	10	9	8	7	6	5	4	3	2	1	0
lcd_color_red	179 0x00B3	reserved [0x00]								color_brightness [0x64]							
lcd_color_green	180 0x00B4	reserved [0x00]								color_brightness [0x64]							
lcd_color_blue	181 0x00B5	reserved [0x00]								color_brightness [0x64]							
lcd_brightness_ contrast	182 0x00B6	lcd_contrast [0x64]								lcd_brightness [0x64]							
user_interface_ settings	183 0x00B7	DAD [0x0]			GFV [1]	AF [1]	Time [1]	Date [0]	TF [1]	DAS [0]	R [0]	lcd_color_scheme [0x0]					

These registers are used to configure basic features of the display and the button interface.

color_brightness: defines the brightness of a specific backlight color. Values from 0x00 – 0% to 0x64 – 100% are valid.

lcd_brightness: defines the overall brightness of the LCD backlight. Values from 0x00 – 0% to 0x64 – 100% are valid.

lcd_contrast: defines the contrast setting of the LCD. Values from 0x00 – 0% to 0x64 – 100% are valid.

lcd_color_scheme: sets a predefined color setting, possible values are:

0x0 – user (as defined with the above values)
0x1 – white
0x2 – red
0x3 – green
0x4 – blue
0x5 – orange
0x6 – magenta
0x7 – cyan

DAS: display auto shuffle mode (`0` – off, `1` – on), display values and set points will be shuffled after a defined timeout of 1 minute, each value is shown for 5 seconds

TF: time format (`0` – 12h, `1` – 24h), if TF is set to 12h the date format will also be set to MM/DD instead of DD/MM

Date: show date in secondary display (`0` – off, `1` – on)

Time: show time in secondary display (`0` – off, `1` – on)

AF: acoustic feedback for touch buttons (`0` – off, `1` – on)

GFV: goto first value after a defined timeout of 1 minute (`0` – off, `1` – on)

DAD: display auto dim, dim display brightness after 2 minutes to following defined values:

0x0 – off (disabled)
0x1 – 50% lcd_brightness
0x2 – 10% lcd_brightness
0x3 – 0% lcd_brightness
0x4 – 0% lcd_brightness (depending on occupancy sensor *)

* As long as occupancy is detected the LCD brightness will stay at the defined lcd_brightness level. After 2 minutes without any occupancy detected it will be dimmed to 0%.

ⓘ Compare Table 6 on Page 24 for device settings editable via the user interface.

Table 23: User Interface Settings

Register Name	Register Address	Bit Position															
		15	14	13	12	11	10	9	8	7	6	5	4	3	2	1	0
occupancy_sensor_ config	184 0x00B8	EN [1]	R [0]	R [0]	R [0]	R [0]	R [0]	R [0]	R [0]	occupancy_timeout [0x0A]							

With this register the function of occupancy sensor is enabled and controlled.

occupancy_timeout: defines a timeout in seconds when the state of the occupancy flag of the short pressed register at address 1 will be cleared again after motion was detected. Anyway the occupancy flag of the present state register at address 0 will show the actual state of the occupancy sensor without occupancy timeout.
Please see Figure 9 for further information on operation.

EN: occupancy sensor enabled, only if enabled the occupancy flag of the present state and short pressed register at address 0 and 1, Table 8 on Page 28 will be set.

ⓘ Applies only to LSTAT-801-Gx-Lx and LSTAT-802-Gx-Lx.

Table 24: Occupancy Sensor Configuration

As depicted in Figure 9 the occupancy flag is set when motion is detected and will be cleared again after the occupancy_timeout has exceeded as defined at the occupancy_sensor_configuration register.

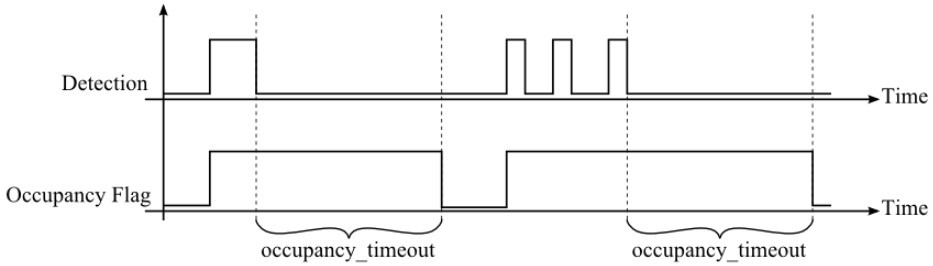


Figure 9: Occupancy Sensor Operation

4.4.3 Configuration Registers

The configuration registers contain data for configuring fundamental functions of the device as well as configurations for display values and set points. The data is stored persistent and will be preserved after reboot. Since the persistent memory has limited write cycles, the configuration registers should not be changed very frequently.

Register Name	Register Address	Bit Position															
		15	14	13	12	11	10	9	8	7	6	5	4	3	2	1	0
config_flags	192 0x00C0	R [0]	SDSV [0]	MSC [0]	IRCP [0]	DU [0x1]		MU [0x1]		VIE [0]	VOL [1]	AIE [0]	AOL [0]	PESA [1]	PEEU [1]	SDE [0]	RST [0]

RST: reset_device flag, set to '1' the device will reboot

SDE: secondary_display_direct_access_enabled flag, set to '1' the device displays the content of the secondary_display_direct_access_string register at address 200 (see Table 26 on Page 41)

PEEU: pincode_enabled_for_end_user flag, if set to '1' the pincode for the end user can be edited by the end user

PESA: pincode_enabled_for_system_administrator flag, if set to '1' the pincode for the end user and the system administrator can be edited by the system administrator

AOL: acoustic_alarm_when_offline flag, if set to '1' a buzzer tone will be generated while the device is offline

AIE: acoustic_alarm_on_internal_error flag, if set to '1' a buzzer tone will be generated if an internal error occurred

VOL: visual_alarm_when_offline flag, if set to '1' the offline text symbol (OFFLINE) will be displayed while the device is offline

VIE: visual_alarm_on_internal_error flag, if set to '1' the alarm symbol (⚠) will be displayed if an internal error occurred

MU: 40odbus_unit, defines which unit system is used for values on Modbus. The following values are possible:

0x0 – K
0x1 – °C (SI)
0x2 – °F (US)

DU: display_unit, defines which unit system is used to display values on the L-STAT. The following values are possible:

0x0 – access prohibited via the user interface
0x1 – °C (SI)
0x2 – °F (US)

The display_unit can also be changed via the user interface in the device settings (see Table 6 an Page 24). If the value is set to '00' the access to this device setting via the user interface is prohibited.

IRCP: ir_remote_control_pairing flag, for further information see Section 6.2

MSC: 40odbus_statistics_clear flag, for further information see Table 19 on Page 36

SDSV: secondary_display_direct_access_string_volatile flag, if set to '1' the content of secondary_display_direct_access_string (Table 26 on Page 41) is not kept persistent. This should be considered when the content of this register is changed frequently because of the limited write cycles of persistent memory.

Table 25: Configuration Flags

Please note that a change of display_unit or modbus_unit at the config_flags register will change the configuration registers for display values at address 256 to 289 and set points at address 320 to 351 to match the selected units system. Please see Table 31 on Page 46 for display value configuration and Table 32 on Page 48 for set point configuration.

If the direct value registers at adderss 104 and 105 (see Table 17 on Page 35) are used to display certain values there is no need to set the SDE flag at the config_flags register (see Table 25 on Page 40) to show a text along with the value. If the direct value enable bit is set to '1' the content of sec_display_direct_access_string will be checked by the device. If the string is empty time and/or date will be displayed if enabled at user_interface_settings at addresse 183 (Table 23 on Page 38). Otherwise the content of the string will be displayed automatically. If it is desired to don´t show anything at the secondary display a space character (0x20) needs to be inserted.

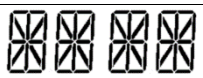
Register Name	Register Address	Bit Position															
		15	14	13	12	11	10	9	8	7	6	5	4	3	2	1	0
secondary_display_direct_access_string	200 0x00C8 – 207 0x00CF	sec_display_direct_access_string															
	The string will be displayed with the 4x16 segment digits of the secondary display.  The string will be updated if the secondary_display_direct_access_enabled flag at the config_flags register at address 192 (Table 25 at Page 40) is set. ⓘ Up to 16 ASCII character (limited to characters from 0x20 to 0x5F) can be displayed. A string terminator (0x00) will determine the length of the string. If a string is longer than 4 characters the secondary display will work as a ticker.																

Table 26: Secondary Display Direct Access String

Register Name	Register Address	Bit Position															
		15	14	13	12	11	10	9	8	7	6	5	4	3	2	1	0
config_touch_button_0	208 0x00D0	DA [1]	ED [0]	EU [1]	DAD [0]	DAU [1]	MF [0]	R [0]	EN [1]	set_point_index [0x00]							
config_touch_button_1	209 0x00D1	DA [1]	ED [0]	EU [1]	DAD [0]	DAU [1]	MF [0]	R [0]	EN [1]	set_point_index [0x01]							
config_touch_button_2	210 0x00D2	DA [0]	ED [0]	EU [0]	DAD [0]	DAU [0]	MF [0]	R [0]	EN [1]	set_point_index [0x00]							
config_touch_button_3	211 0x00D3	DA [0]	ED [0]	EU [0]	DAD [0]	DAU [0]	MF [1]	R [0]	EN [1]	set_point_index [0x00]							
config_touch_button_4	212 0x00D4	DA [1]	ED [1]	EU [0]	DAD [1]	DAU [0]	MF [0]	R [0]	EN [1]	set_point_index [0x00]							
config_touch_button_5	213 0x00D5	DA [1]	ED [1]	EU [0]	DAD [1]	DAU [0]	MF [0]	R [0]	EN [1]	set_point_index [0x01]							
config_touch_button_6	214 0x00D6	DA [0]	ED [0]	EU [0]	DAD [0]	DAU [0]	MF [0]	R [0]	EN [1]	set_point_index [0x00]							
config_touch_button_7	215 0x00D7	DA [0]	ED [0]	EU [0]	DAD [0]	DAU [0]	MF [0]	R [0]	EN [1]	set_point_index [0x00]							

With these registers the functionality of the touch buttons is defined.

set_point_index: defines a set point register that can be edited in DIRECT_ACCESS-mode if the DA bit is set

EN: if set to '1' the defined button is enabled and its state will be updated in the present state, short pressed and long pressed register at Table 8 on Page 28

MF: if set to '1' the button is defined as MENU-button

DAU: if set to '1' the button is defined as UP-button in DIRECT_ACCESS-mode

DAD: if set to '1' the button is defined as DOWN-button in DIRECT_ACCESS-mode

EU: if set to '1' the button is defined as UP-button in EDIT-mode

ED: if set to '1' the button is defined as DOWN-button in EDIT-mode

DA: if set to '1' and the button gets pressed a set point defined by the set_point_index will be displayed in DIRECT_ACCESS-mode

ⓘ See Table 29 on Page 44 for example configurations.

Table 27: Touch Button Configuration

Register Name	Register Address	Bit Position															
		15	14	13	12	11	10	9	8	7	6	5	4	3	2	1	0
config_external_ button_0	224 0x00E0	DA [0]	ED [0]	EU [0]	DAD [0]	DAU [0]	MF [0]	R [0]	EN [1]	set_point_index [0x00]							
config_external_ button_1	225 0x00E1	DA [0]	ED [0]	EU [0]	DAD [0]	DAU [0]	MF [0]	R [0]	EN [1]	set_point_index [0x00]							
config_external_ button_2	226 0x00E2	DA [0]	ED [0]	EU [0]	DAD [0]	DAU [0]	MF [0]	R [0]	EN [1]	set_point_index [0x00]							
config_external_ button_3	227 0x00E3	DA [0]	ED [0]	EU [0]	DAD [0]	DAU [0]	MF [0]	R [0]	EN [1]	set_point_index [0x00]							

With these registers the functionality of the external buttons is defined.

set_point_index: defines a set point register that can be edited in DIRECT_ACCESS-mode if the DA bit is set

EN: if set to '1' the defined button is enabled and its state will be updated in the present state, short pressed and long pressed register at Table 8 on Page 28

MF: if set to '1' the button is defined as MENU-button

DAU: if set to '1' the button is defined as UP-button in DIRECT_ACCESS-mode

DAD: if set to '1' the button is defined as DOWN-button in DIRECT_ACCESS-mode

EU: if set to '1' the button is defined as UP-button in EDIT-mode

ED: if set to '1' the button is defined as DOWN-button in EDIT-mode

DA: if set to '1' and the button gets pressed a set point defined by the set_point_index will be displayed in DIRECT_ACCESS-mode

ⓘ See Table 29 on Page 44 for example configurations.

Table 28: External Button Configuration

Description	Bit Position															
	15	14	13	12	11	10	9	8	7	6	5	4	3	2	1	0
no special function	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0							
↳ The button is enabled but has no special function (e.g. OCCUPANCY-button). The set point index has no influence in this case.																
MENU-button	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	0							
↳ This combination can be used to determine the MENU-button. The set point index has no influence in this case.																
UP-button	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	1	0							
↳ This button will increment a set point in EDIT- or DIRECT_ACCESS-mode when pressed. The set point index has no influence in this case.																
DOWN-button with direct access	1	1	0	1	0	0	0	1	0							
↳ This button will decrement a set point in EDIT- or DIRECT_ACCESS-mode when pressed. Additionally a setpoint defined with the set_point_index is displayed when pressed and can be edited in DIRECT_ACCESS-mode.																

Table 29: Button Example Configuration

Register Name	Register Address	Bit Position															
		15	14	13	12	11	10	9	8	7	6	5	4	3	2	1	0
config_bar_ graph_left	240 0x00F0	R [0]	R [0]	R [0]	R [0]	R [0]	R [0]	R [0]	EN [0]	set_point_index [0x00]							
config_bar_ graph_right	241 0x00F1	R [0]	R [0]	R [0]	R [0]	R [0]	R [0]	R [0]	EN [1]	set_point_index [0x01]							
These registers are used to associate a set point as source for the bar graph on the left and on the right side of the LCD. If enabled the bar graph is updated corresponding to the value of the set point defined with the set_point_index. The bar graph segments can also be set manually by writing the symbol_direct_access registers at address 99 and 100 (Table 14 on Page 33). **set_point_index:** defines a set point register that is used as source for the bar graph **EN:** if set to '1' the corresponding bar-graph will be updated to visualize the value of a set point with the defined set_point_index																	

Table 30: Bar Graph Configuration

Register Name	Register Address	Bit Position															
		15	14	13	12	11	10	9	8	7	6	5	4	3	2	1	0
config_display_value_0	256 0x0100	unit_modbus [0x1]				unit_lstat [0x1]				CAL [1]	semantic_meaning [0x01]						
	257 0x0101	VSA [1]	VEU [1]	DSSA [1]	DSEU [1]	[0]	[0]	[0]	[0]	[0]	[0]	[0]	[0]	[0]	[0]	[1]	[0]
config_display_value_1	258 0x0102	unit_modbus [0xA]				unit_lstat [0xA]				CAL [1]	semantic_meaning [0x04]						
	259 0x0103	VSA [1]	VEU [1]	DSSA [1]	DSEU [1]	[0]	[0]	[0]	[0]	[1]	[0]	[0]	[0]	[0]	[0]	[0]	[0]
config_display_value_2	260 0x0104	unit_modbus [0x1]				unit_lstat [0x1]				CAL [1]	semantic_meaning [0x05]						
	261 0x0105	VSA [1]	VEU [1]	DSSA [1]	DSEU [1]	[0]	[0]	[0]	[0]	[1]	[0]	[0]	[0]	[0]	[0]	[1]	[0]
config_display_value_3 *	262 0x0106	unit_modbus [0xB]				unit_lstat [0xB]				CAL [1]	semantic_meaning [0x07]						
	263 0x0107	VSA [1]	VEU [1]	DSSA [1]	DSEU [1]	[0]	[0]	[0]	[0]	[0]	[0]	[0]	[0]	[0]	[0]	[0]	[0]
config_display_value_4	264 0x0108	unit_modbus [0x8]				unit_lstat [0x8]				CAL [1]	semantic_meaning [0x0E]						
	265 0x0109	VSA [1]	VEU [1]	DSSA [1]	DSEU [1]	[0]	[0]	[0]	[0]	[0]	[0]	[0]	[0]	[0]	[0]	[0]	[0]
config_display_value_5	266 0x010A	unit_modbus [0x1]				unit_lstat [0x1]				CAL [1]	semantic_meaning [0x03]						
	267 0x010B	VSA [1]	VEU [1]	DSSA [1]	DSEU [1]	[0]	[0]	[0]	[0]	[0]	[0]	[0]	[0]	[0]	[1]	[0]	[0]
config_display_value_6	268 0x010C	unit_modbus [0x0]				unit_lstat [0x0]				CAL [0]	semantic_meaning [0x00]						
	269 0x010D	VSA [0]	VEU [0]	DSSA [0]	DSEU [0]	[0]	[0]	[0]	[0]	[0]	[0]	[0]	[0]	[0]	[0]	[0]	[0]
config_display_value_7	270 0x010E	unit_modbus [0x0]				unit_lstat [0x0]				CAL [0]	semantic_meaning [0x00]						
	271 0x010F	VSA [0]	VEU [0]	DSSA [0]	DSEU [0]	[0]	[0]	[0]	[0]	[0]	[0]	[0]	[0]	[0]	[0]	[0]	[0]
config_display_value_8	272 0x0110	unit_modbus [0x0]				unit_lstat [0x0]				CAL [0]	semantic_meaning [0x00]						
	273 0x0111	VSA [0]	VEU [0]	DSSA [0]	DSEU [0]	[0]	[0]	[0]	[0]	[0]	[0]	[0]	[0]	[0]	[0]	[0]	[0]
config_display_value_9	274 0x0112	unit_modbus [0x0]				unit_lstat [0x0]				CAL [0]	semantic_meaning [0x00]						
	275 0x0113	VSA [0]	VEU [0]	DSSA [0]	DSEU [0]	[0]	[0]	[0]	[0]	[0]	[0]	[0]	[0]	[0]	[0]	[0]	[0]
config_display_value_10	276 0x0114	unit_modbus [0x0]				unit_lstat [0x0]				CAL [0]	semantic_meaning [0x00]						
	277 0x0115	VSA [0]	VEU [0]	DSSA [0]	DSEU [0]	[0]	[0]	[0]	[0]	[0]	[0]	[0]	[0]	[0]	[0]	[0]	[0]
config_display_value_11	278 0x0116	unit_modbus [0x0]				unit_lstat [0x0]				CAL [0]	semantic_meaning [0x00]						
	279 0x0117	VSA [0]	VEU [0]	DSSA [0]	DSEU [0]	[0]	[0]	[0]	[0]	[0]	[0]	[0]	[0]	[0]	[0]	[0]	[0]
config_display_value_12	280 0x0118	unit_modbus [0x0]				unit_lstat [0x0]				CAL [0]	semantic_meaning [0x00]						
	281 0x0119	VSA [0]	VEU [0]	DSSA [0]	DSEU [0]	[0]	[0]	[0]	[0]	[0]	[0]	[0]	[0]	[0]	[0]	[0]	[0]
config_display_value_13	282 0x011A	unit_modbus [0x0]				unit_lstat [0x0]				CAL [0]	semantic_meaning [0x00]						

Register Name	Register Address	Bit Position															
		15	14	13	12	11	10	9	8	7	6	5	4	3	2	1	0
	283 0x011B	VSA [0]	VEU [0]	DSSA [0]	DSEU [0]	[0]	[0]	[0]	[0]	[0]	[0]	[0]	[0]	[0]	[0]	[0]	[0]
config_display_value_14	284 0x011C	unit_modbus [0x0]				unit_lstat [0x0]				CAL [0]	semantic_meaning [0x00]						
	285 0x011D	VSA [0]	VEU [0]	DSSA [0]	DSEU [0]	[0]	[0]	[0]	[0]	[0]	[0]	[0]	[0]	[0]	[0]	[0]	[0]
config_display_value_15	286 0x011E	unit_modbus [0x0]				unit_lstat [0x0]				CAL [0]	semantic_meaning [0x00]						
	287 0x011F	VSA [0]	VEU [0]	DSSA [0]	DSEU [0]	[0]	[0]	[0]	[0]	[0]	[0]	[0]	[0]	[0]	[0]	[0]	[0]

These registers hold the configuration of the 16 display values.

semantic_meaning: is used to provide information about the semantic meaning and the source of the value. For further information please see Table 33 on Page 49.

CAL: if set to '1' the corresponding offset_value can be edited in CALIBRATION-mode (only capable if DSEU or DSSA is set to '1')

unit_lstat: defines a unit with which the corresponding display value appears on the LCD

unit_modbus: defines a unit that the corresponding display value register appeare on Modbus

ⓘ For both, unit_lstat and unit_modbus the following values are possible:

0x0	0x1	0x2	0x3	0x4	0x5	0x6	0x7	0x8	0x9	0xA	0xB	0xC
no unit	°C	°F	cfm	l/s	m³/h	Pa	inWC	V	%	%RH	ppm	°F dec.

Bits 0-11 of the higher address of each configuration register indicate the symbols that are displayed along with the corresponding display value.

DSEU: display source for end user

DSSA: diplay source for system administrator

These two bits define if the value displayed is taken from a display_value register at address 64 to 79 (see Table 13 on Page 32) or from a sensor_value register at address 48 to 56 (see Table 12 on Page 31). The following states are valid:

0 – defines that the value is taken from a display_value register that has to be set via modbus

1 – defines that the value is taken from a sensor_value (+ offset_value) register that is automatically updated with the current sensor value

VEU: visible for end user

VSA: visible for system administrator

These two bits define if the display value is visible for the end user and/or the system administrator. If set to '1' the value will be visible.

ⓘ See Table 34 on Page 50 for example configurations of display values or set points.

* Please note that config_display_value_3 register is only configured as above per default for LSTAT-802-Gx-Lx devices for displaying the actual CO_2 level. Otherwise all bits of this register are set to '0'.

Table 31: Display Value Configuration

Register Name	Register Address	Bit Position															
		15	14	13	12	11	10	9	8	7	6	5	4	3	2	1	0
config_set_ point_0	320 0x0140	unit_modbus [0x1]				unit_lstat [0x1]				PIN [0]	semantic_meaning [0x01]						
	321 0x0141	VSA [1]	VEU [1]	ESA [1]	EEU [1]	[0]	[0]	[0]	[0]	[0]	[0]	[0]	[0]	[0]	[0]	[1]	[1]
config_set_ point _1	322 0x0142	unit_modbus [0x0]				unit_lstat [0x0]				PIN [0]	semantic_meaning [0x0B]						
	323 0x0143	VSA [1]	VEU [1]	ESA [1]	EEU [1]	[0]	[0]	[0]	[0]	[0]	[0]	[1]	[0]	[0]	[0]	[0]	[0]
config_set_ point _2	324 0x0144	unit_modbus [0x0]				unit_lstat [0x0]				PIN [0]	semantic_meaning [0x00]						
	325 0x0145	VSA [0]	VEU [0]	ESA [0]	EEU [0]	[0]	[0]	[0]	[0]	[0]	[0]	[0]	[0]	[0]	[0]	[0]	[0]
config_set_ point _3	326 0x0146	unit_modbus [0x0]				unit_lstat [0x0]				PIN [0]	semantic_meaning [0x00]						
	327 0x0147	VSA [0]	VEU [0]	ESA [0]	EEU [0]	[0]	[0]	[0]	[0]	[0]	[0]	[0]	[0]	[0]	[0]	[0]	[0]
config_set_ point _4	328 0x0148	unit_modbus [0x0]				unit_lstat [0x0]				PIN [0]	semantic_meaning [0x00]						
	329 0x0149	VSA [0]	VEU [0]	ESA [0]	EEU [0]	[0]	[0]	[0]	[0]	[0]	[0]	[0]	[0]	[0]	[0]	[0]	[0]
config_set_ point _5	330 0x014A	unit_modbus [0x0]				unit_lstat [0x0]				PIN [0]	semantic_meaning [0x00]						
	331 0x014B	VSA [0]	VEU [0]	ESA [0]	EEU [0]	[0]	[0]	[0]	[0]	[0]	[0]	[0]	[0]	[0]	[0]	[0]	[0]
config_set_ point _6	332 0x014C	unit_modbus [0x0]				unit_lstat [0x0]				PIN [0]	semantic_meaning [0x00]						
	333 0x014D	VSA [0]	VEU [0]	ESA [0]	EEU [0]	[0]	[0]	[0]	[0]	[0]	[0]	[0]	[0]	[0]	[0]	[0]	[0]
config_set_ point _7	334 0x014E	unit_modbus [0x0]				unit_lstat [0x0]				PIN [0]	semantic_meaning [0x00]						
	335 0x014F	VSA [0]	VEU [0]	ESA [0]	EEU [0]	[0]	[0]	[0]	[0]	[0]	[0]	[0]	[0]	[0]	[0]	[0]	[0]
config_set_ point _8	336 0x0150	unit_modbus [0x0]				unit_lstat [0x0]				PIN [0]	semantic_meaning [0x00]						
	337 0x0151	VSA [0]	VEU [0]	ESA [0]	EEU [0]	[0]	[0]	[0]	[0]	[0]	[0]	[0]	[0]	[0]	[0]	[0]	[0]
config_set_ point _9	338 0x0152	unit_modbus [0x0]				unit_lstat [0x0]				PIN [0]	semantic_meaning [0x00]						
	339 0x0153	VSA [0]	VEU [0]	ESA [0]	EEU [0]	[0]	[0]	[0]	[0]	[0]	[0]	[0]	[0]	[0]	[0]	[0]	[0]
config_set_ point _10	340 0x0154	unit_modbus [0x0]				unit_lstat [0x0]				PIN [0]	semantic_meaning [0x00]						
	341 0x0155	VSA [0]	VEU [0]	ESA [0]	EEU [0]	[0]	[0]	[0]	[0]	[0]	[0]	[0]	[0]	[0]	[0]	[0]	[0]
config_set_ point _11	342 0x0156	unit_modbus [0x0]				unit_lstat [0x0]				PIN [0]	semantic_meaning [0x00]						
	343 0x0157	VSA [0]	VEU [0]	ESA [0]	EEU [0]	[0]	[0]	[0]	[0]	[0]	[0]	[0]	[0]	[0]	[0]	[0]	[0]
config_set_ point _12	344 0x0158	unit_modbus [0x0]				unit_lstat [0x0]				PIN [0]	semantic_meaning [0x00]						
	345 0x0159	VSA [0]	VEU [0]	ESA [0]	EEU [0]	[0]	[0]	[0]	[0]	[0]	[0]	[0]	[0]	[0]	[0]	[0]	[0]
config_set_ point _13	346 0x015A	unit_modbus [0x0]				unit_lstat [0x0]				PIN [0]	semantic_meaning [0x00]						
	347 0x015B	VSA [0]	VEU [0]	ESA [0]	EEU [0]	[0]	[0]	[0]	[0]	[0]	[0]	[0]	[0]	[0]	[0]	[0]	[0]

Register Name	Register Address	Bit Position															
		15	14	13	12	11	10	9	8	7	6	5	4	3	2	1	0
config_set_ point _14	348 0x015C	unit_modbus [0x0]				unit_lstat [0x0]				PIN [0]	semantic_meaning [0x00]						
	349 0x015D	VSA [0]	VEU [0]	ESA [0]	EEU [0]	[0]	[0]	[0]	[0]	[0]	[0]	[0]	[0]	[0]	[0]	[0]	[0]
config_set_ point _15	350 0x015E	unit_modbus [0x0]				unit_lstat [0x0]				PIN [0]	semantic_meaning [0x00]						
	351 0x015F	VSA [0]	VEU [0]	ESA [0]	EEU [0]	[0]	[0]	[0]	[0]	[0]	[0]	[0]	[0]	[0]	[0]	[0]	[0]

These registers hold the configuration for the 16 set point.

semantic_meaning: is used to provide information about the semantic meaning of the set point. For further information please see Table 33 on Page 49.

PIN: if set to '1' the the corresponding set point is pincode protected and can only be changed in EDIT-mode if the correct pincode has been entered before.

Unit_lstat: defines a unit with which the corresponding set point appears on the LCD

unit_modbus: defines a unit that the corresponding set point register appears on Modbus

ⓘ For both, unit_lstat and unit_modbus the following values are possible:

0x0	0x1	0x2	0x3	0x4	0x5	0x6	0x7	0x8	0x9	0xA	0xB	0xC
no unit	°C	°F	cfm	l/s	m³/h	Pa	inWC	V	%	%RH	ppm	°F dec.

Bits 0-11 of the higher address of each configuration register indicate the symbols that are displayed along with the corresponding display value.

EEU: editable for end user

ESA: editable for system administrator

These two bits define if the set point is editable for the end user and/or the system administrator. The following states are valid:

0 – defines that the set point is not editable

1 – defines that the set point is editable

VEU: visible for end user

VSA: visible for system administrator

These two bits define if the set point is visible for the end user and/or the system administrator. If set to '1' the set point will be visible.

ⓘ See Table 34 on Page 50 for example configurations of display values or set points.

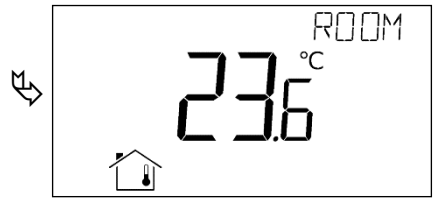
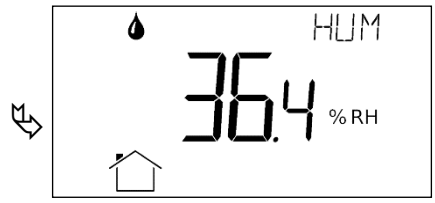
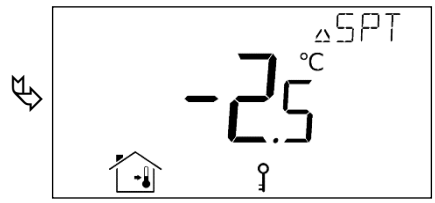
Table 32: Set Point Configuration

Table 33 below shows possible values for the semantic meaning used in the configuration for display values (Table 31 on Page 46) and set points (Table 32 on Page 48).
Primarily the semantic meaning field defines a text that is displayed along with a display value or a set point. Additionally for display values it defines the internal sensor_value that is displayed when the DSEU or DSSA bit is set. For examples on how to use the semantic meaning field in the configuration registers please see Table 34 on Page 50.

Semantic Meaning Value	Description	Secondary Display Text
0x00	None (unconfigured)	
0x01	Internal Temperature abs.	ROOM
0x02	Internal Temperature rel.	ΔSPT
0x03	External Temperature	OUT
0x04	Relative Humidity	HUM
0x05	Dew Point	DEW
0x06	Luminance (lx)	LUX
0x07	Amount CO_2	CO2
0x08	Differential Pressure	PRES
0x09	Flow	FLOW
0x0A	Valve Position	VALV
0x0B	Fan Stage	FAN
0x0C	Heat/Cool Stage	H&C
0x0D	Brightness (%)	BR%
0x0E	Supply Voltage	24V
0x0F	CPU voltage	CPU
0x10	CPU temperature	CPU
0x11	Room ID	ROOM
0x12	Damper Position (%)	DAMP
0x13	Reheat (%)	HEAT
0x14	Discharge Temperature	DIS

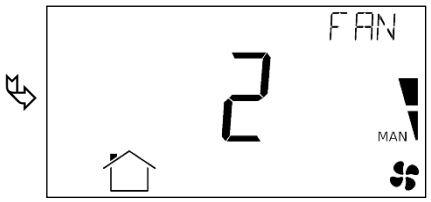
Table 33: Semantic Meaning

Table 34 below shows some example configurations for display values and set points on the next two pages.

Description	Bit Position															
	15	14	13	12	11	10	9	8	7	6	5	4	3	2	1	0
config_display_value_x internal temperature (from built in sensor)	0x1				0x1				1	0x01						
	1	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0
The value of the built in temperature sensor will be displayed with the internal temperature symbol in °C. It will be visible for the end user and system administrator. See the following example for how the display would look like: 																
config_display_value_x relative humidity (value supplied over Modbus)	0xA				0xA				0	0x04						
	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
This is an example of a relative humidity display value. Because the DSEU and DSSA bit is set to '0' the content of the corresponding display_value_register will be displayed. It will be visible for the end user and system administrator. See the following example for how the display would look like: 																
config_set_point_x relative temperature	0x1				0x1				1	0x02						
	1	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1
This is an example of a relative temperature set point in °C. The internal temperature symbol as well as the arrow symbol will be displayed. Since the set point is pincode protected also the key symbol will be displayed. See the following example for how the display would look like: 																
config_set_point_x	0x0				0x0				0	0x0B						

Description	Bit Position															
	15	14	13	12	11	10	9	8	7	6	5	4	3	2	1	0
fan stage	1	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0

This is an example of a fan stage set point. The fan symbol and the actual stage will be displayed. The bar graph showing the actual stage of the fan is not displayed automatically but can be enabled via the corresponding bar graph configuration register at address 240-241 (see Table 30 on Page 44). See the following example for how the display would look like:



For a stage set point the following semantic meanings are possible:

0x0A …Valve Position
0x0B …Fan Stage
0x0C …Heat/Cool Stage

The user can adjust the set point in manual mode within the limits defined by the set point max and min values (see Table 36 and Table 37). The automatic mode can be displayed by writing defined values to the specific set point register (see Table 35). The following values are possible:

0x0000 …Stage 0 Manual
0x0001… Stage 1 Manual
0x0002 …Stage 2 Manual
0x0003 …Stage 3 Manual
0x8000 …Stage 0 Auto
0x8001 …Stage 1 Auto
0x8002 …Stage 2 Auto
0x8003 …Stage 3 Auto

If the set point min value is set to any automatic stage the user will have the opportunity to switch between manual and automatic mode. In this case, if the set point max value is set to “Stage 3 Manual” for example, the user can select the following values:

Stage 3 Manual
⇳
Stage 2 Manual
⇳
Stage 1 Manual
⇳
Stage 0 Manual
⇳
Stage 0 Auto

Table 34: Display Value and Set Point Example Configuration

Register Name	Register Address	Bit Position															
		15	14	13	12	11	10	9	8	7	6	5	4	3	2	1	0
set_point_0	384 0x0180	[0x00DC]															
set_point_1	385 0x0181	[0x0000]															
set_point_2	386 0x0182	[0x0000]															
set_point_3	387 0x0183	[0x0000]															
set_point_4	388 0x0184	[0x0000]															
set_point_5	389 0x0185	[0x0000]															
set_point_6	390 0x0186	[0x0000]															
set_point_7	391 0x0187	[0x0000]															
set_point_8	392 0x0188	[0x0000]															
set_point_9	393 0x0189	[0x0000]															
set_point_10	394 0x018A	[0x0000]															
set_point_11	395 0x018B	[0x0000]															
set_point_12	396 0x018C	[0x0000]															
set_point_13	397 0x018D	[0x0000]															
set_point_14	398 0x018E	[0x0000]															
set_point_15	399 0x018F	[0x0000]															
	These registers contain the values of up to 16 set points. All registers are 16 Bit signed values. Depending on the 52odbus_unit specified with the corresponding set point configuration register at address 320 to 351 (Table 32 at Page 48) the value needs to be scaled as described in Table 42 at Page 60 to achieve the desired result.																

Table 35: Set Points

Register Name	Register Address	Bit Position															
		15	14	13	12	11	10	9	8	7	6	5	4	3	2	1	0
set_point_max_0	416 0x01A0	[0x012C]															
set_point_max_1	417 0x01A1	[0x0003]															
set_point_max_2	418 0x01A2	[0x0000]															
set_point_max_3	419 0x01A3	[0x0000]															
set_point_max_4	420 0x01A4	[0x0000]															
set_point_max_5	421 0x01A5	[0x0000]															
set_point_max_6	422 0x01A6	[0x0000]															
set_point_max_7	423 0x01A7	[0x0000]															
set_point_max_8	424 0x01A8	[0x0000]															
set_point_max_9	425 0x01A9	[0x0000]															
set_point_max_10	426 0x01AA	[0x0000]															
set_point_max_11	427 0x01AB	[0x0000]															
set_point_max_12	428 0x01AC	[0x0000]															
set_point_max_13	429 0x01AD	[0x0000]															
set_point_max_14	430 0x01AE	[0x0000]															
set_point_max_15	431 0x01AF	[0x0000]															
	These registers are used to allow set point changes for the end user or system administrator only within limits defined with a set_point_max value of this Table and a set_point_min value of Table 37. All registers are 16 Bit signed values. Depending on the 53odbus_unit specified with the corresponding set point configuration register at address 320 to 351 (Table 32 at Page 48) the value needs to be scaled as described in Table 42 at Page 60 to achieve the desired result.																

Table 36: Set Point max. Values

Register Name	Register Address	Bit Position															
		15	14	13	12	11	10	9	8	7	6	5	4	3	2	1	0
set_point_min_0	448 0x01C0	[0x0096]															
set_point_min_1	449 0x01C1	[0x0000]															
set_point_min_2	450 0x01C2	[0x0000]															
set_point_min_3	451 0x01C3	[0x0000]															
set_point_min_4	452 0x01C4	[0x0000]															
set_point_min_5	453 0x01C5	[0x0000]															
set_point_min_6	454 0x01C6	[0x0000]															
set_point_min_7	455 0x01C7	[0x0000]															
set_point_min_8	456 0x01C8	[0x0000]															
set_point_min_9	457 0x01C9	[0x0000]															
set_point_min_10	458 0x01CA	[0x0000]															
set_point_min_11	459 0x01CB	[0x0000]															
set_point_min_12	460 0x01CC	[0x0000]															
set_point_min_13	461 0x01CD	[0x0000]															
set_point_min_14	462 0x01CE	[0x0000]															
set_point_min_15	463 0x01CF	[0x0000]															
	These registers are used to allow set point changes for the end user or system administrator only within limits defined with a set_point_max value of Table 36 and a set_point_min value of this Table. All registers are 16 Bit signed values. Depending on the 54odbus_unit specified with the corresponding set point configuration register at address 320 to 351 (Table 32 at Page 48) the value needs to be scaled as described in Table 42 at Page 60 to achieve the desired result.																

Table 37: Set Point min. Values

Register Name	Register Address	Bit Position															
		15	14	13	12	11	10	9	8	7	6	5	4	3	2	1	0
offset_value_0	480 0x01E0	[0x0000]															
offset_value_1	481 0x01E1	[0x0000]															
offset_value_2	482 0x01E2	[0x0000]															
offset_value_3	483 0x01E3	[0x0000]															
offset_value_4	484 0x01E4	[0x0000]															
offset_value_5	485 0x01E5	[0x0000]															
offset_value_6	486 0x01E6	[0x0000]															
offset_value_7	487 0x01E7	[0x0000]															
offset_value_8	488 0x01E8	[0x0000]															
	These registers are used to define offsets for sensor values. These registers can either be written via Modbus or can be edited in CALIBRATION-mode by the system administrator. All registers are 16 Bit signed values. Depending on the modbus_unit specified with the corresponding display value configuration register at address 256 to 287 (Table 31 at Page 46) the value needs to be scaled the same as the corresponding sensor value as described in Table 42 at Page 60.																

Table 38: Offset Values

4.4.4 Model Information Registers (read only)

These registers are set at production time and contain specific information about the specific model and the default button print layout.

Register Name	Register Address	Buttonlayout LSTAT-80x-Gx-…	Default Value
default_print_ touch_button_0	528 0x0210	L1	[0x0004]
		L2	[0x0004]
		L3	[0x0004]
		L4	[0x0004]
		L5	[0x0004]
		L6	[0x0004]
default_print_ touch_button_1	529 0x0211	L1	[0x0000]
		L2	[0x0006]
		L3	[0x0006]
		L4	[0x000A]
		L5	[0x0006]
		L6	[0x0006]
default_print_ touch_button_2	530 0x0212	L1	[0x0000]
		L2	[0x0000]
		L3	[0x0008]
		L4	[0x0008]
		L5	[0x000A]
		L6	[0x000A]
default_print_ touch_button_3	531 0x0213	L1	[0x0001]
		L2	[0x0001]
		L3	[0x0001]
		L4	[0x0001]
		L5	[0x0001]
		L6	[0x0001]
default_print_ touch_button_4	532 0x0214	L1	[0x0005]
		L2	[0x0005]
		L3	[0x0005]
		L4	[0x0005]
		L5	[0x0005]
		L6	[0x0005]
default_print_ touch_button_5	533 0x0215	L1	[0x0000]
		L2	[0x0007]
		L3	[0x0007]
		L4	[0x000B]
		L5	[0x0007]
		L6	[0x0007]
default_print_ touch_button_6	534 0x0216	L1	[0x0000]
		L2	[0x0000]
		L3	[0x0009]
		L4	[0x0009]
		L5	[0x000B]
		L6	[0x000B]
default_print_ touch_button_7	535 0x0217	L1	[0x0002]
		L2	[0x0002]
		L3	[0x0002]
		L4	[0x0002]
		L5	[0x0002]
		L6	[0x0008]
default_print_ external_button_0	536 0x0218	applies to all types	[0x0000]

Register Name	Register Address	Buttonlayout LSTAT-80x-Gx-…	Default Value
default_print_ external_button_1	537 0x0219	applies to all types	[0x0000]
default_print_ external_button_2	538 0x021A	applies to all types	[0x0000]
default_print_ external_button_3	539 0x021B	applies to all types	[0x0000]

Button Print Layout – describes which symbols are printed on the front panel and on the external buttons by default. The following symbols are defined:

0x0000 – none



0x0001 – menu



0x0002 – occupancy



0x0003 – reserved

0x0004 – temp_up



0x0005 – temp_down



0x0006 – fan_up



0x0007 – fan_down



0x0008 – light_on



0x0009 – light_off



0x000A – blinds_up



0x000B – blinds_down



0x000C – light_up



0x000D – light_down



Table 39: Model Information Registers

4.4.5 Device Information Registers (read only)

The registers shown in Table 40 are set at production and contain specific information about the device.

Description	Register Address	Bit Position															
		15	14	13	12	11	10	9	8	7	6	5	4	3	2	1	0
product_code_string	560 0x0230 – 569 0x0239	product_code_string															
serial_number_ string	576 0x0240 – 585 0x0249	serial_number_string															
firmware_version_ string	592 0x0250 – 595 0x0253	firmware_version_string															
firmware_date	596 0x0254	firmware_date_0															
	597 0x0255	firmware_date_1															
bootloader_version_ string	608 0x0260 – 611 0x0263	bootloader_version_string															
bootloader_date	612 0x0264	bootloader_date_0															
	613 0x0265	bootloader_date_1															
ⓘ **firmware_date_0** and **firmware_date_1** as well as **bootloader_date_0** and **bootloader_date_1** represent a 32 bit timestamp in seconds since JAN-01-1970 indicating the build time.																	

Table 40: Device Information Registers

4.4.6 NFC Registers

These registers provide an URL that can be accessed by NFC enabled devices such as smart phones to get additional information and control of the room automation. Since the persistent memory has limited write cycles, the NFC registers should not be changed very frequently.

Description	Register Address	Bit Position															
		15	14	13	12	11	10	9	8	7	6	5	4	3	2	1	0
url_string	1024 0x0400 – 1148 0x047C	[http://www.loytec.com]															
	ⓘ Up to 248 ASCII character including a string terminator (0x00) can be used. The string will be converted to a NDEF URI record that is saved on the NFC tag. For further information on the NFC interface see Chapter 5.																

Table 41: NFC Registers

4.4.7 Value Scaling and Stepwidth

The following Table 42 gives an overview of how Modbus register datapoints (display values, set points, min., max. and offset values) need to be scaled to achieve the desired result at the L-STAT display. It also shows which stepwidth is defined for set points.

Physical Value	Unit	Modbus Scaling A*10^B*(raw + C)			Set Point Stepwidth	Example	
		A	B	C		raw value	displayed value
No Unit	-	1	0	0	1	100	100
Temperature	(K)	1	-1	-2740	0,5	2975	23.5 °C
	°C	1	-1	0	0,5	235	23.5 °C
	°F	1	-1	0	1,0	743	74 °F
	°F dec.	1	-1	0	0,5	743	74.5 °F
Flow	m³/h	1	0	0	1	150	150 m³/h
	l/s	1	-1	0	0,1	417	41.7 l/s
	cfm	1	0	0	1	88	88 cfm
Pressure	Pa	1	0	0	1	200	200 Pa
	inWC	1	-3	0	0,01	803	0.803 inWC
Voltage	V	1	-1	0	0,1	240	24.0 V
Percentage	%	5	-3	0	1	9000	45.0 %
Humidity	%RH	5	-3	0	1	9000	45.0 %RH
Amount CO_2	ppm	1	0	0	1	550	550 ppm

Note that though a display value or a set point would accept values from 0 to 65535 if unsigned or -32768 to 32767 if signed the value that is displayed is limited to a range from -999 to 9999 because of the 4 digit display.

ⓘ When a fixed-point number reaches a certain limit where an overflow occurs the decimal point is shifted rightwards (e.g. 999.9 → 1000).

ⓘ Whole number values are preferably displayed with the bigger digits. If an overflow occurs the number is shifted rightwards (e.g. 999 → 1000).

Table 42: Value Scaling and Stepwidth

5 NFC

5.1 General Description

Note:	*NFC is no longer available on new devices. NFC support is indicated by the NFC logo on the front panel.*

The NFC interface of the L-STAT device can be used to get additional information and configuration options for room automation. The L-STAT will behave like an NFC tag that can be read by an NFC enabled device. The antenna is located behind the LCD and best performance is achieved by putting the NFC enabled device right on the front panel glass. Depending on where the antenna of the mobile device is located the optimal position will be found by moving the device slowly over the front panel. Best performance can be achieved by positioning the device in a more or less horizontal position covering the LCD as shown in Figure 10.



Figure 10: NFC Device Positioning

If the connection is established the NFC field detection bit at the short_pressed Modbus register at address 1 (Table 8 at Page 28) will be set. In the meantime the NFC enabled device will read the memory of the tag and will perform an appropriate action. Since a NDEF URI record is saved at the tags memory (Table 41 at Page 59) the device will ask to open the defined URL in the browser of the NFC enabled device.

5.2 Copy the L-WEB Project URL to the NFC Tag Memory

To show an L-WEB project on your mobile device by NFC, simply copy and paste the URL of the L-Web project to the url_string of Table 41. Note that the mobile device needs network or internet access to open the URL. Please follow the instructions below.

To Copy a L-WEB Project URL to the NFC Tag Memory

1. Open the web interface of your device
2. Select **Project List** from the **L-WEB** menu.
3. Open the desired project in the web browser as shown in Figure 11.

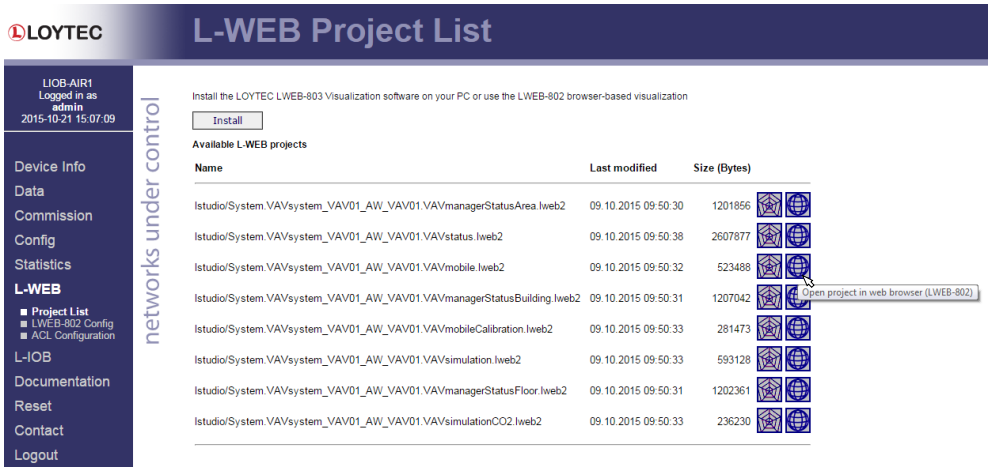


Figure 11: L-WEB Project List

4. Simply copy the URL of the desired project from the browsers address bar and go to the **Modbus Datapoints** of the L-STAT device.
5. Open the **nfc_string** datapoint in the web interface of your device and paste the L-WEB project URL at the **Value** field as shown in Figure 12.
6. Click on the **Set** button to save the string.

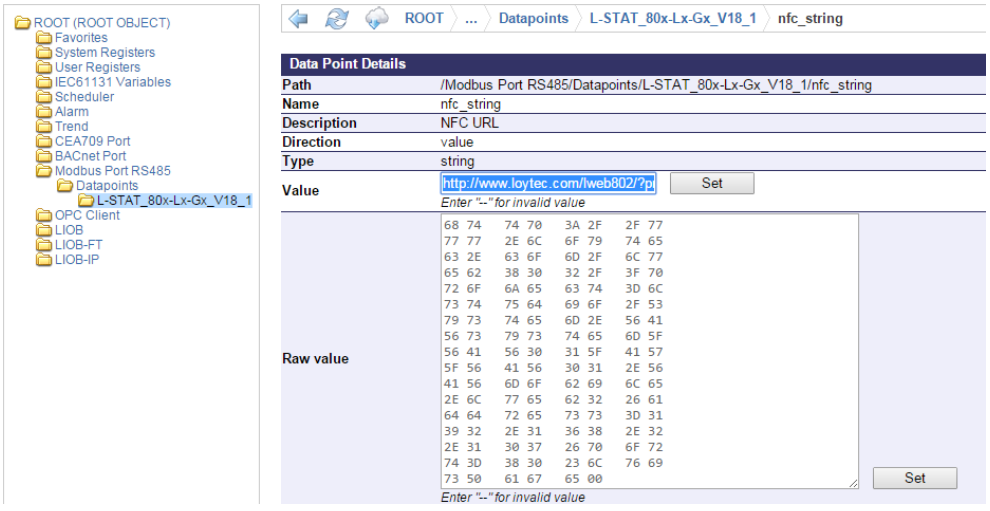


Figure 12: L-STAT NFC String

6 IR-Remote Control Operation

6.1 General Description

The IR receiver is located behind the front panel glass above the LCD. The L-STAT device implements the NEC IR protocol compatible with the L-RC1 infrared remote control, which is available as optional accessory (see Figure 13) or other remote controls such as the Apple remote control (see Figure 14) where the vendor code is 0x43F and the command page 0xE is used.



Figure 13: L-RC1 LOYTEC Remote Control

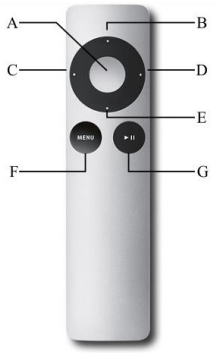


Figure 14: Apple Remote Control

Whenever a command gets received the IRC bit at the short_pressed Modbus register at address 1 (Table 8 at Page 28) is set. The received button code as well as the remote ID can be read from the ir_remote_control_command register at address 32 (Table 11 at Page 30).

Key Identifyer	L-RC1		Apple Remote		Key Identifyer	L-RC1	
	Descrition	Code	Descrition	Code		Descrition	Code
A	CH1	1	Center	46	J	Temp. +	13
B	Blinds UP	3	Up	5	K	Fan AUTO	15
C	Lights ON	6	Left	4	L	Occupied	17
D	CH2	2	Right	3	M	Temp. -	14
E	Blinds AUTO	4	Down	6	N	Fan Step	16
F	Lights AUTO	7	Menu	1	O	Vacant	18
G	A/C	12	Play/Pause	47	P	Scene A	9
H	Blinds DOWN	5	-	-	Q	Scene B	10
I	Lights OFF	8	-	-	R	Scene C	11

Table 43: Remote Control Key Codes

6.2 Remote Control Pairing

L-RC1 does not support pairing.

Each Apple remote control has an ID that is transmitted along with the button code. This ID can be used to pair a certain remote control with a certain L-STAT device. The ID of the remote control can be changed by pressing Menu and Center button for at least 6s. This will increment the ID by one.

The ID of your remote control can be checked by pressing any button and watching the ir_remote_control_command register in the Web interface as shown in Figure 15 below. This example shows that the Menu button was pressed on a remote control with the ID 14.

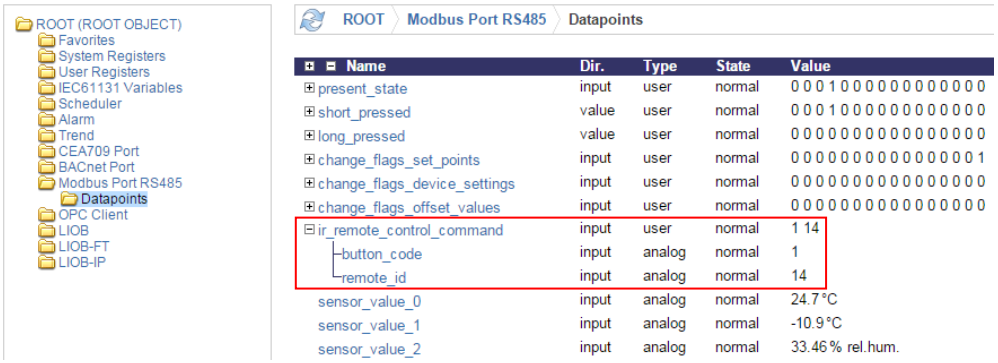


Figure 15: IR Remote Control Command Register

If an L-STAT device gets paired with a certain remote control it will only update the ir_remote_control_command register and the IRC bit at the short_pressed register when receiving a command from this remote control.

Pairing can be achieved by pressing Menu and Right button at the remote control for at least 6s while pointing towards the L-STAT device. If pairing worked the secondary display will shortly show ‘IRP’ (IR pairing). The remote ID will be saved internally and the IRCP flag of the config_flags register at address 192 (Table 25 at Page 40) will be set.

The pairing can be canceled by either clearing the IRCP flag or by pressing Menu and Left button for at least 6s. If the secondary display shows ‘IRUP’ (IR unpairing) shortly the pairing is suspended.

7 EnOcean

7.1 General Description

L-STAT devices with equipped EnOcean interface are able to integrate wireless self-powered sensors and micro-energy devices seamlessly into building automation with the use of L-INX Automation Servers, the L-ROC Room Controller, the LIOB-AIR Controller, the L-GATE Universal Gateways and the L-DALI Controller. An installation scheme example is shown in Figure 16. Up to 30 EnOcean devices can be commissioned with one L-STAT device.

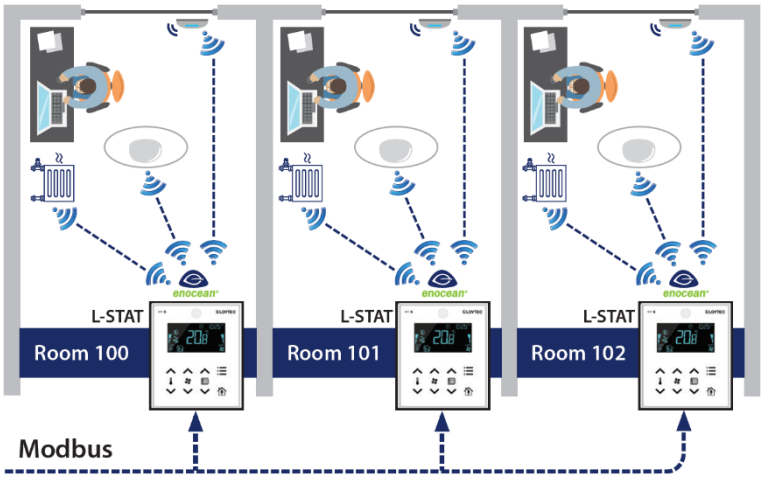


Figure 16: Installation Scheme Example

For further information on EnOcean please refer to the LOYTEC Device User Manual [2].

8 Firmware Update

8.1 Firmware Update via the Web Interface

The current firmware can be downloaded from the Software Download section on the LOYTEC website: https://www.loytec.com/support/download

For the firmware update go to the web interface of the L-INX, L-ROC, L-IOB device.

To Update the Firmware via the Web Interface

1. Select **Modbus** under the **Commission** menu.
2. A listing of available devices will be displayed. Select the devices for the firmware update by clicking the check box on the right.
3. Select **Update firmware…** from the drop-down menu as shown in Figure 17 and click the **Select file…** button.

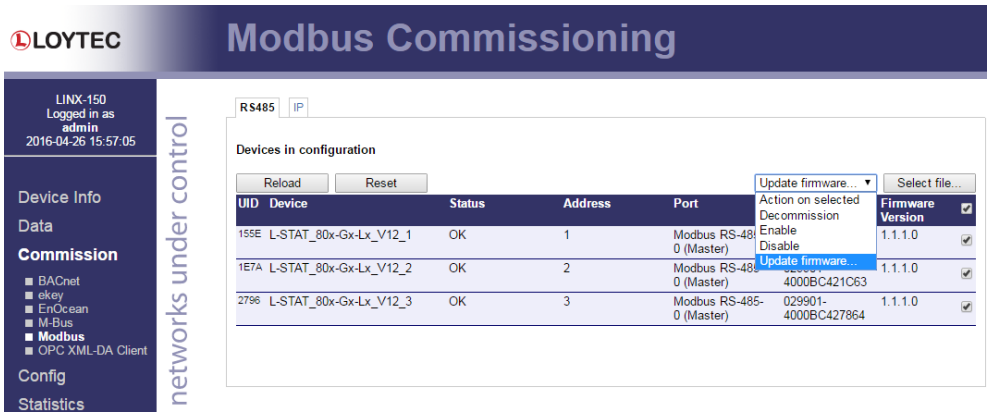


Figure 17: Web Interface – Modbus Commission

4. A File-Dialog window will pop up. Select the firmware file and click **Open**.
5. The selected devices will then receive the firmware updated.

8.2 Restoring Default Modbus Settings in Bootloader

If something went wrong during the firmware update the device keeps waiting in bootloader until a complete firmware image was received over Modbus. If also the Modbus settings got lost a procedure has been implemented in bootloader version 1.2.2 to restore the default Modbus settings: Parity = None, Baudrate = 57,6kB, Address = 1

To Restore the Default Modbus Settings in Bootloader

1. Unplug the power supply of the device.

2. Install a cable bridge between EB2 and EB3 as shown in Figure 18 below.

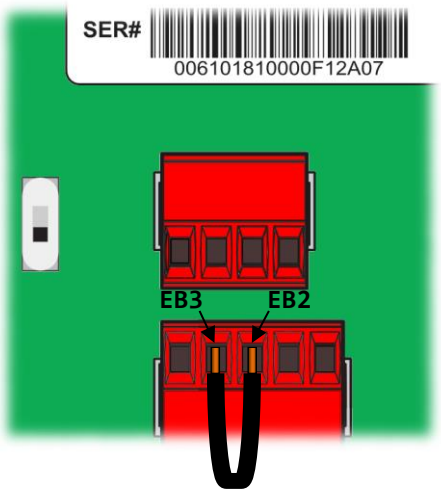


Figure 18: Cable Bridge EB2–EB3

3. Plug in the power supply again.

4. A red clock symbol will be displayed:

5. If the cable bridge between EB2 and EB3 gets removed within 10 seconds from now on, the default Modbus settings will be restored. Otherwise the device will try to boot up as usual after the timeout has expired.

9 Configuration Backup & Restore

9.1 Configuration Backup & Restore via the Web Interface

For further information on configuration backup and restore via the web interface please refer to the LOYTEC Device User Manual [2].

10 Troubleshooting

10.1 Technical Support

LOYTEC offers free telephone and e-mail support for the L-STAT product series. If none of the above descriptions solves your specific problem please contact us at the following address:

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Blumengasse 35
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CANADA

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Web: ***https://www.loytec.com***
tel: ***+1 800.335.8221***

11 Specifications

11.1 Physical Specifications

Operating Voltage	24 VDC ±10 %
Power Consumption	see Table 44
In rush current	up to 4A @ 24 VDC
Operating Temperature (ambient)	0°C to +50°C
Storage Temperature	–10°C to +60°C
Humidity (non condensing) operating	10 to 90 % RH @ 50°C
Humidity (non condensing) storage	10 to 90 % RH @ 50°C
LCD Backlight Lifetime	50,000 hours
Enclosure	94.5 x 110 x 19.5 (W x H x D)
Environmental Protection	IP 30 (enclosure)
Installation	Europe: switch box Ø 60mm US: switch box 4” x 2”

LCD brightness	LSTAT-800-Gx-Lx & LSTAT-801-Gx-Lx	LSTAT-802-Gx-Lx	LSTAT-8x0-Gx-L0
100%	0.8W	0.93W avg., 1.8W max.	n.a.
0%	0.09W	0.22W avg., 1.1W max.	0.4W

Table 44: Power Consumption

Following Table 45 should provide support for dimensioning of an installation and the power supply. For each device type there is a listing for up to 16 devices of the maximum possible cable length and the resulting power loss on the cable for different supply voltage levels. Together with the power consumption of the devices one can calculate the required power of the power supply.

Conditions of the Installation				Number of Devices															
				1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16
L-STAT 8x0/8x1	maximum power consumption of devices		[W]	0,8	1,6	2,4	3,2	4,0	4,8	5,6	6,4	7,2	8,0	8,8	9,6	10,4	11,2	12,0	12,8
	24VDC	max. Cable length [m]	for 0,5mm²	1.620	810	540	400	320	270	230	200	180	160	140	130	120	110	100	100
			for 1,0mm²	3.250	1.620	1.080	810	650	540	460	400	360	320	290	270	250	230	210	200
		max. Power loss on cable	[W]	0,2	0,4	0,6	0,9	1,1	1,3	1,5	1,7	1,9	2,1	2,3	2,6	2,8	3,0	3,2	3,4
	20VDC	max. Cable length [m]	for 0,5mm²	1.260	630	420	310	250	210	180	150	140	120	110	100	90	90	80	70
			for 1,0mm²	2.530	1.260	840	630	500	420	360	310	280	250	230	210	190	180	160	150
		max. Power loss on cable	[W]	0,3	0,5	0,8	1,0	1,3	1,6	1,8	2,0	2,3	2,6	2,9	3,1	3,3	3,6	3,7	3,8
L-STAT 8x2	maximum power consumption of devices		[W]	1,8	3,6	5,4	7,2	9,0	10,8	12,6	14,4	16,2	18,0	19,8	21,6	23,4	25,2	27,0	28,8
	24VDC	max. Cable length [m]	for 0,5mm²	720	360	240	180	140	120	100	90	80	70	60	60	50	50	40	40
			for 1,0mm²	1.440	720	480	360	280	240	200	180	160	140	130	120	110	100	90	90
		max. Power loss on cable	[W]	0,5	1,0	1,5	1,9	2,3	2,9	3,3	3,9	4,4	4,7	5,3	5,8	6,3	6,5	6,6	7,8
	20VDC	max. Cable length [m]	for 0,5mm²	560	280	180	140	110	90	80	70	60	50	50	40	40	40	30	30
			for 1,0mm²	1.120	560	370	280	220	180	160	140	120	110	100	90	80	80	70	70
		max. Power loss on cable	[W]	0,6	1,2	1,7	2,3	2,8	3,3	4,1	4,7	5,0	5,7	6,3	6,6	6,7	8,2	7,9	9,4

Table 45: Cable Length and Power Loss on Cable

11.2 Sensor Specifications

Ambient Temperature Sensor	type: CMOS range: -40 – 125 °C resolution: 0.1 °C accuracy: ± 0.5 °C (5 – 60 °C)
Relative Humidity Sensor	type: capacitive range: 0 – 100 %R.H. resolution: 0.1 %R.H. accuracy: ±2 %R.H. @ 25 °C, 20 – 80 %R.H. ±3 %R.H. @ 25 °C, 0 – 20 %R.H. & 80 – 100 %R.H.
CO_2 Sensor	type: NDIR range: 0 – 2000 ppm resolution: 1 ppm accuracy: ±30 ppm or ±3 % of reading warm up time: < 2 min (operational), 10 min (max. accuracy) self calibration: The sensor will perform a self calibration routine within the first 24 hours of continuous operation. After calibration has finished the sensor will operate at the defined accuracy. The sensor also remembers the lowest CO_2 levels of the last 14 days to compensate gradual sensor drift. Therefor it has to be guaranteed that CO_2 concentration regularly drops to outside background levels. Usually this takes place when a building is unoccupied for 4 to 8 hours a day. Depending on the production date, LSTAT-802 devices are equipped with either the NDIR CO_2 sensor described above or the thermal conductivity CO_2 sensor described below.
CO_2 Sensor	type: thermal conductivity range: 400 – 5000 ppm resolution: 1 ppm accuracy: ±(100 ppm + 10 % of reading) warm up time: 1 h (after power-off > 3 h), 12 h (first operation) self calibration: The sensor uses an automatic self-calibration. It assumes that the sensor is exposed to fresh air (approx. 400 ppm CO_2) at least once per week, e.g. by ventilating the room or while the building is unoccupied.
Occupancy Sensor	max. range: 5 m detection zones: 64 opening angle: 94° H, 82° V (see Figure 19) temperature difference to background: 4°C

TOP-View:	SIDE-View:

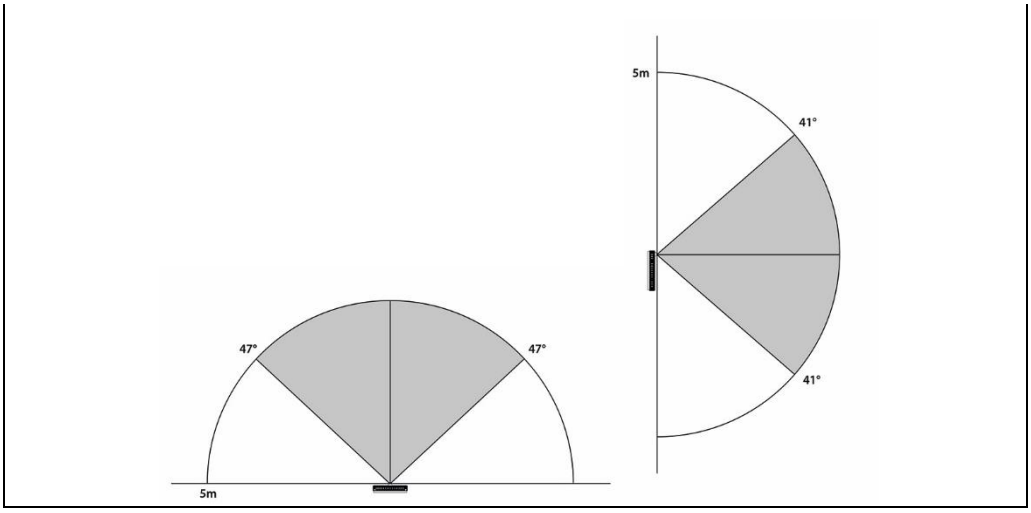


Figure 19: Occupancy Sensor Opening Angle

Infrared Receiver	protocol: NEC carrier: 38 kHz @ 950 nm Apple remote control compatible
External Buttons, External Sensor	max. cable length: 5 m

12 References

[1] L-INX Configurator User Manual, Delta IBT (Europe) GmbH

[2] LOYTEC Device User Manual, Delta IBT (Europe) GmbH

13 Revision History

Date	Version	Author	Description
2015-12-09	1.0	HG	Initial Manual Version
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2023-03-17	3.2.4	ND	Updated to indicated that NFC is no longer available on new devices. Fixed document title.
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