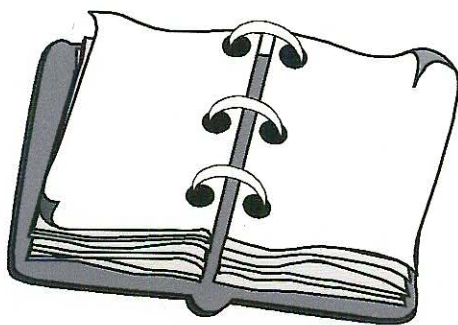


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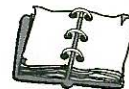
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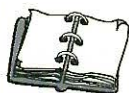
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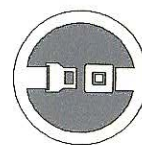
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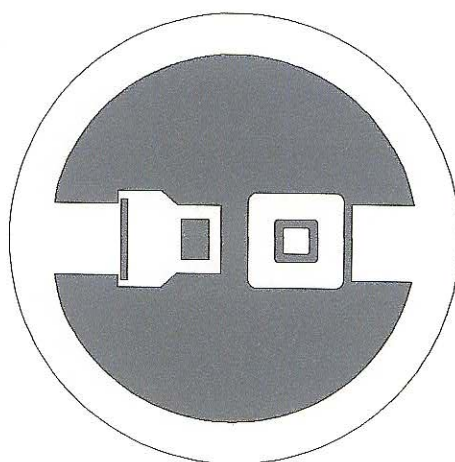
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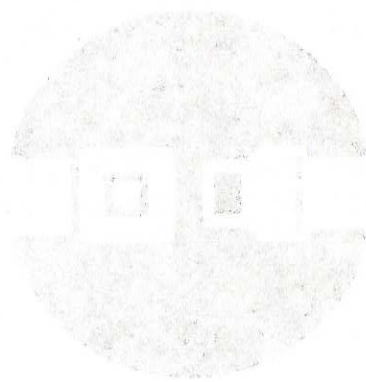




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CHAPTER 1

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MACHINE SAFETY FEATURES**Introduction**

This chapter describes the various safety features that are incorporated into the machine to provide a safe operating and maintenance environment for the operator.

**Warning and
Caution Notices**

WARNING notices draw the attention of operators/maintainers to possible 'general' or 'functional' hazards which may cause loss of life, serious injury or ill health. These hazards are either inherent in the machine or arise during the operation/implementation of procedures.

An example warning notice is shown below:

**WARNING**

LETHAL VOLTAGE. DANGEROUS VOLTAGES EXIST IN THIS EQUIPMENT. ENSURE ALL ELECTRONICS COVERS AND MAIN MACHINE COVERS ARE FITTED BEFORE OPERATING THIS EQUIPMENT.

CAUTION notices alert personnel to the possibility of damage occurring to the machine material which is likely to arise following the departure from laid-down procedures. Caution notices do not imply danger to personnel.

An example caution notice is shown below:

CAUTION

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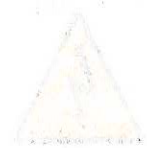
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General

The following safety features provide safe operating conditions for both the operator and the machine:

- Emergency Stop Loop - an emergency safety shut down press button switch located on the left hand side of the control panel.
- Printhead Covers - when opened cuts power to the machines moving parts.
- Safety Guards - Prevent access to the machine whilst the machine is operating.
- Two Button Control - ensuring that the operators hands are clear of moving parts during GO function operations.
- Foot Switch - all GO button functions may be operated by the foot switch option. With this option the printhead cover interlock prevents access to moving parts during the print cycle.

Emergency Stop

Pressing the emergency stop button cuts all electrical power to the machine. A message for recovery is displayed on the front panel.

Printhead Covers

Safety covers above and to the front of the printer are interlocked with the power drive to the printing mechanisms. On opening a cover all power to moving mechanisms ceases.

NOTE

The printhead cover can be opened when adjusting the table height in step (set-up) mode. The printhead carriage is immobilised but table lift-off remains available for setting contact height and print height.

Safety Guards

Safety guards/panels are fitted as follows:

- A safety panel is fitted to the right hand side of the machine to prevent access when the table is moving inwards.
- Safety guards are fitted to the lift mechanism casting on both sides of the machine to prevent injury between the casting and machine structure during table lift operations.
- A protective guard is fitted to the lift mechanism casting to eliminate the possibility of injury between the table drive cylinder and table.
- A roller blind action safety guard is fitted to the lift mechanism casting to prevent injury between the table out stop and table.
- A mechanical guard plate fitted to the printhead structure prevents access to the inboard end of the table when the table is out.

Foot Switch

If fitted, this option provides the GO button function. In this mode the printhead cover interlock still continues to prevent operator access to moving parts during a print cycle.

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Two Button Control The machine operates a two button control safety feature (with the keyswitch in position 1) which requires to be pressed simultaneously in order to become active. The positioning of these (GO) buttons is needed to maintain maximum safety for the operator during certain operations. LED lamps indicate that the buttons are active

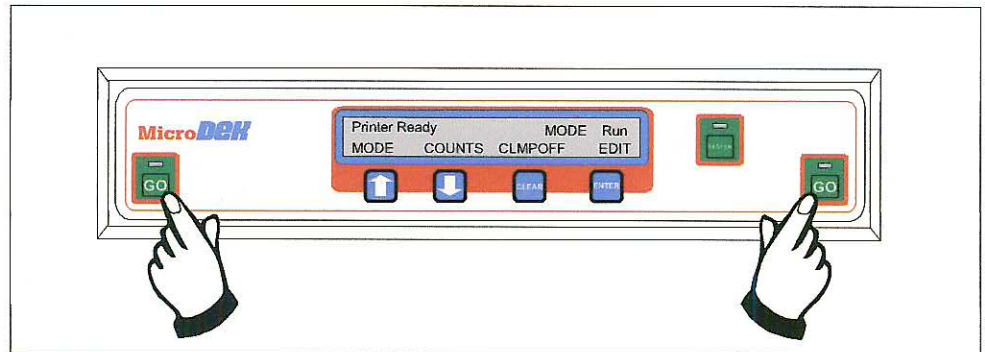


Figure 1-1 GO Function Buttons

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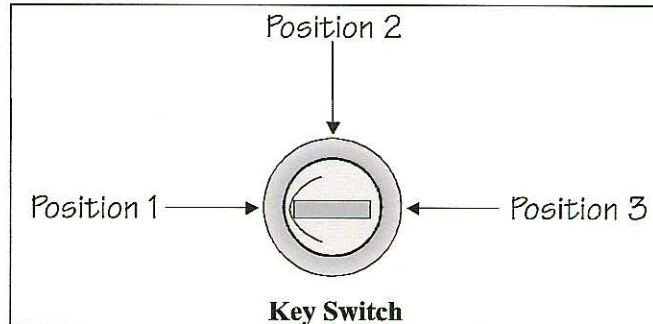


Figure 1-2 Keyswitch Positions



EMERGENCY SHUTDOWN

The machine is fitted with an Emergency Stop (E Stop) push button control switch located at the left hand side of the control panel. Pressing this push button (or raising the printhead cover) produces the following actions:

- Power is cut to the print carriage motor and table lift actuator.
- Air in the table drive cylinder is vented.

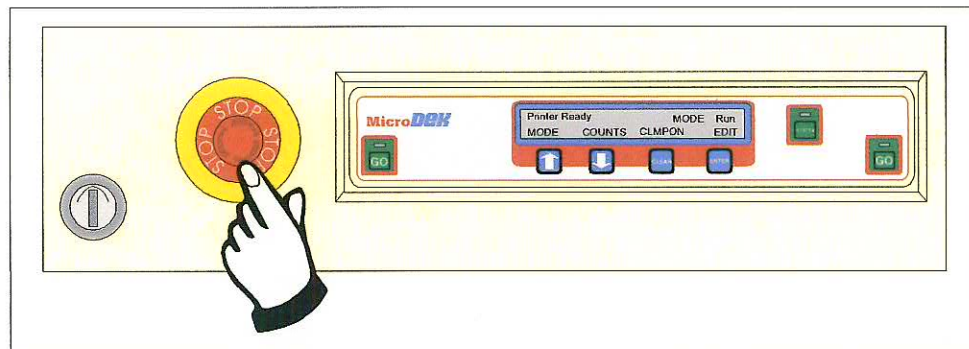


Figure 1-3 E-Stop Positions (machine front access panel)

Recovery

To recover the machine unlatch the E Stop button by depressing with a slight twist to the right and releasing. Close the front and top covers, press the **SYSTEM** button and the following actions occur:

- Squeegee lifts.
- Print carriage drives to the rear.
- Table lowers.
- Air is restored to the table cylinder followed by table out.

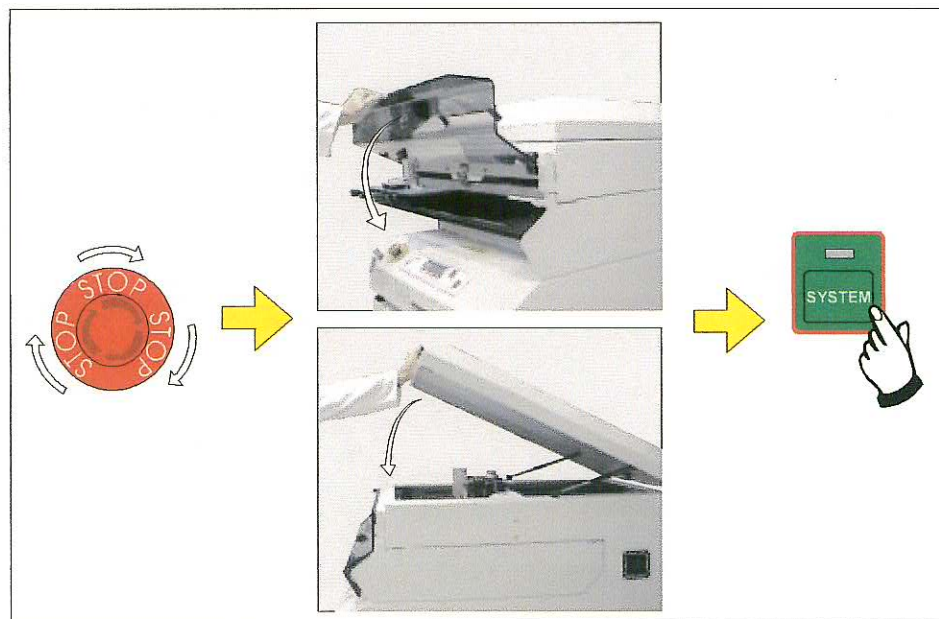


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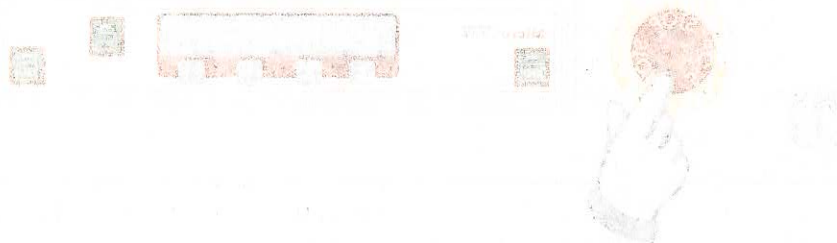


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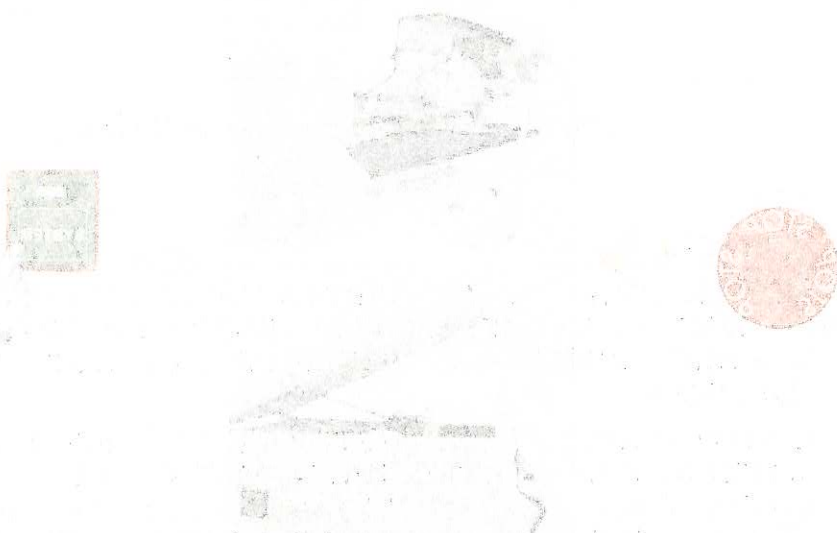


Figure 2: A line graph showing the relationship between age and performance.

**PROTECTION FROM HIGH VOLTAGE****Mechanisms**

The machine incorporates Class 1 electrical protection according to the IEC 536 requirement 1:1993.

Machine mechanisms are powered by voltages less than 50V and do not pose an electrical hazard to personnel.

110V-240V

Where (110V-240V) incoming supply voltage is present, protection is afforded by controlling access to the service tray. The machine is fitted with a mains switch that cuts power to terminations down stream of the isolator.

NOTE

If the mains is switched OFF prior to switching off the UPS, the system PC and vision monitor remains operational for 10 seconds so to carry out an orderly shutdown of Windows.

Hazard Warning

A hazard warning label is placed on the outside of the service tray where dangerous voltage (110V-240V) terminations are present within the enclosure. The service tray is not fitted with a safety lock.

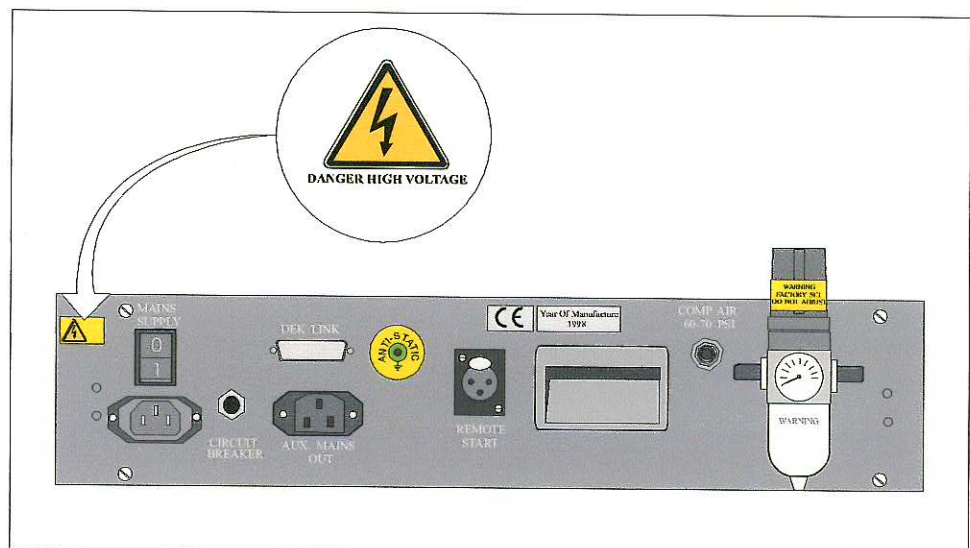


Figure 1-5 Service Tray (Hazard Warning)

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E STOP CIRCUIT. THE E STOP CIRCUIT FITTED TO THE MACHINE ONLY ISOLATES THE 24 VOLT SUPPLY TO THE MAIN CONTACTORS. LETHAL VOLTAGES ARE STILL PRESENT ON THE MACHINE AFTER THE E STOP HAS BEEN ACTIVATED.



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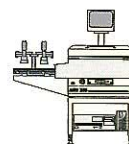
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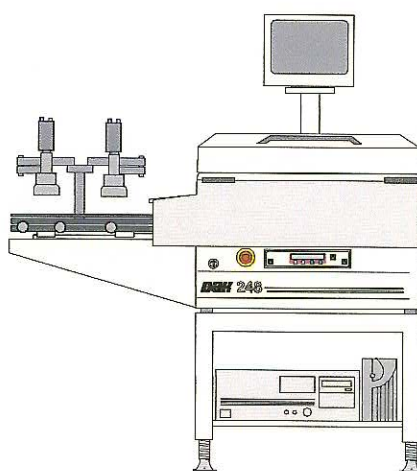
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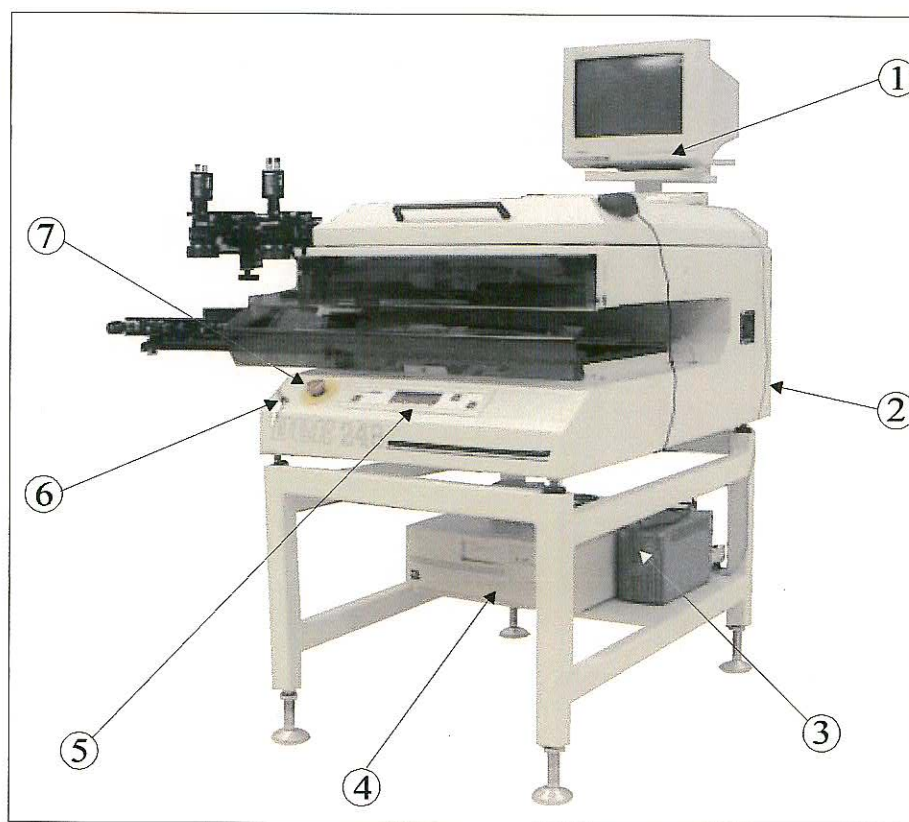
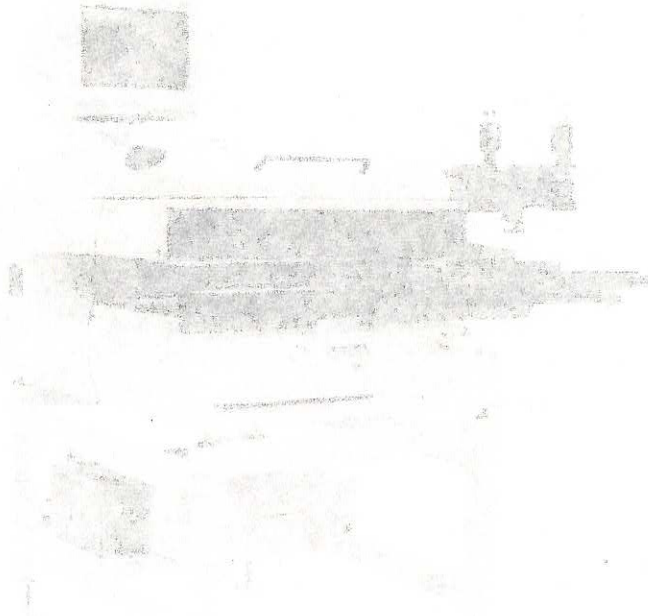


Figure 2-1 Operator Controls

Item	Description
1	Monitor (vision option)
2	Mains Power Switch (at rear of machine)
3	UPS (Uninterruptible Power Supply)
4	System PC
5	Control Panel
6	Keyswitch
7	Emergency Stop Button (E Stop)

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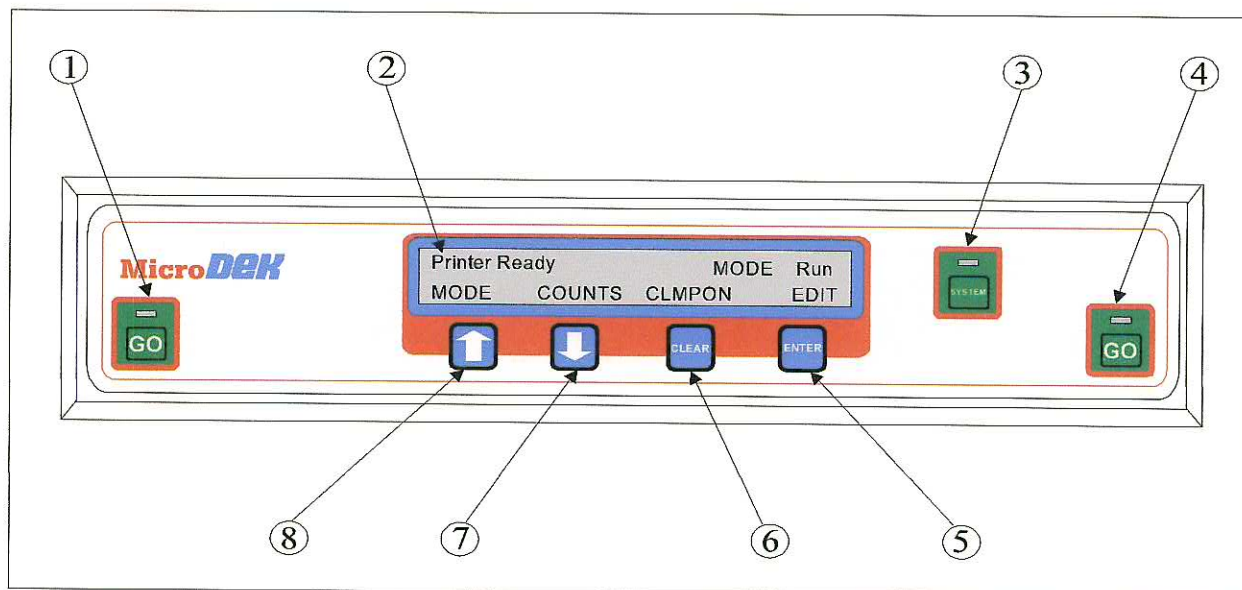


Figure 2-2 Control Panel

Item	Description
1	System GO Button
2	LCD Display
3	SYSTEM Function Button
4	System GO Button
5	ENTER Function Button
6	CLEAR Function Button
7	DOWN Function Button
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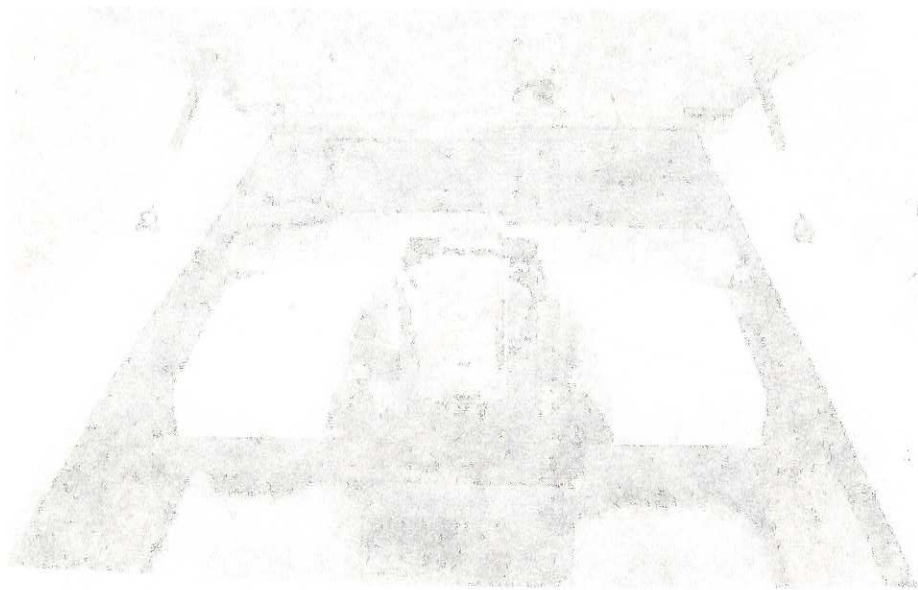


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5. 1964 Micro	1
6. 1964 Micro	1
7. 1964 Micro	1
8. 1964 Micro	1

**PRINthead ENCLOSURE**

Item	Description
1	Printhead
2	Screen Stencil
3	Squeegee Assembly
4	Squeegee Pressure Assembly
5	Squeegee Pressure Thumbwheel



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VISION SYSTEM



Figure 2-3 DEK Align 4 Vision System

Item	Description
1	SVGA Monitor
2	Trackball Mouse (moveable)
3	Camera Assembly (Left Hand)
4	Camera Assembly (Right Hand)

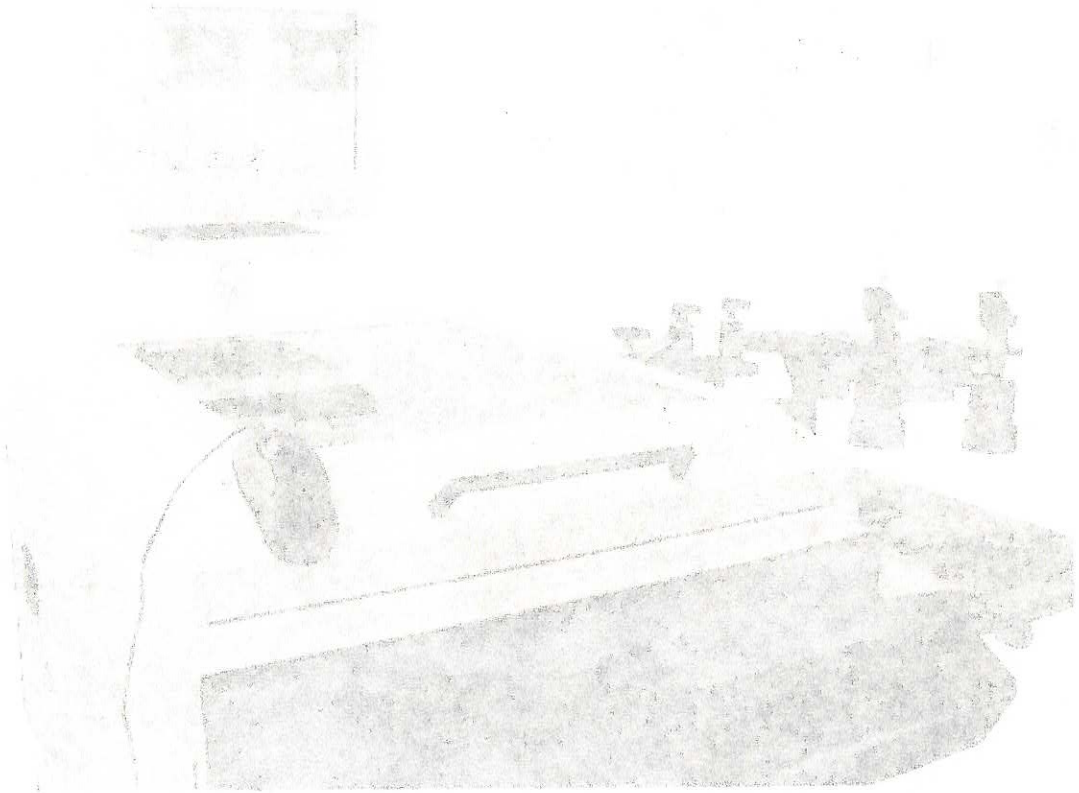


Figure 5-1 DLR 418-1/2-20-1000

Description	
1. DLR 418-1/2-20-1000	1
2. DLR 418-1/2-20-1000	2
3. DLR 418-1/2-20-1000	3
4. DLR 418-1/2-20-1000	4



TOOLING TABLE ASSEMBLY



Figure 2-4 Tooling Table Assembly

Item	Description
1	Tooling Baseplate
2	Table Alignment Adjuster (Y Axis)
3	Table Alignment Adjuster (Theta Axis)
4	Table Alignment Adjuster (X Axis)
5	Safety Roller Blind
6	Micrometer Shaft for X Axis Positioning
7	Mylar Flap Location Pins (4 positions)
8	Pneumatic Multi-Connector Point (underside of table)

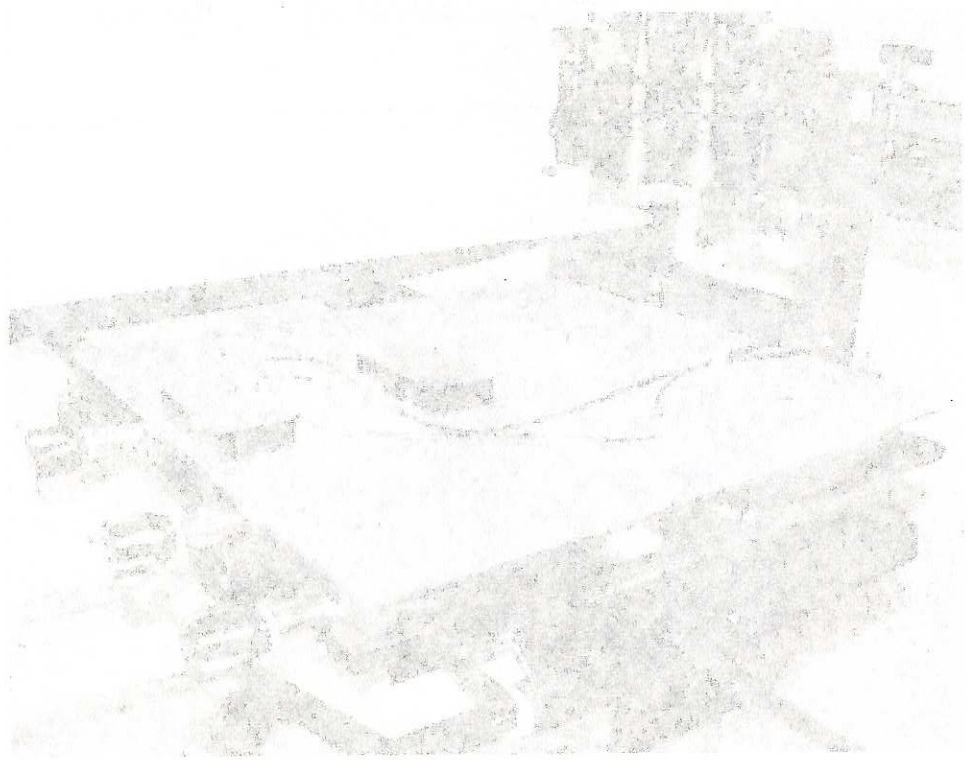


Figure 1. Testing table assembly.

Description	
1. Test table	1
2. Test table support	2
3. Test table base	3
4. Test table frame	4
5. Test table legs	5
6. Test table casters	6
7. Test table casters	7
8. Test table casters	8



TOOLING OPTIONS

The following tooling options are available for the 248 printer:

- Standard Vacuum Tooling
- AutoEdge Clamping (optional)

Standard Vacuum Tooling

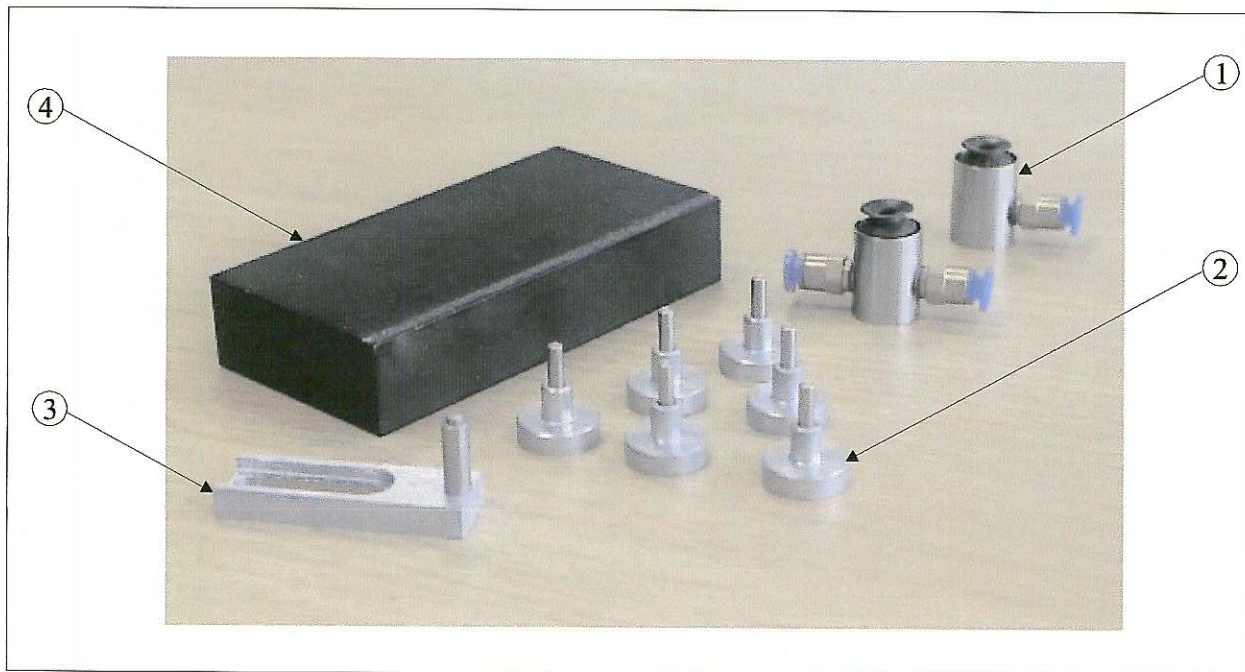


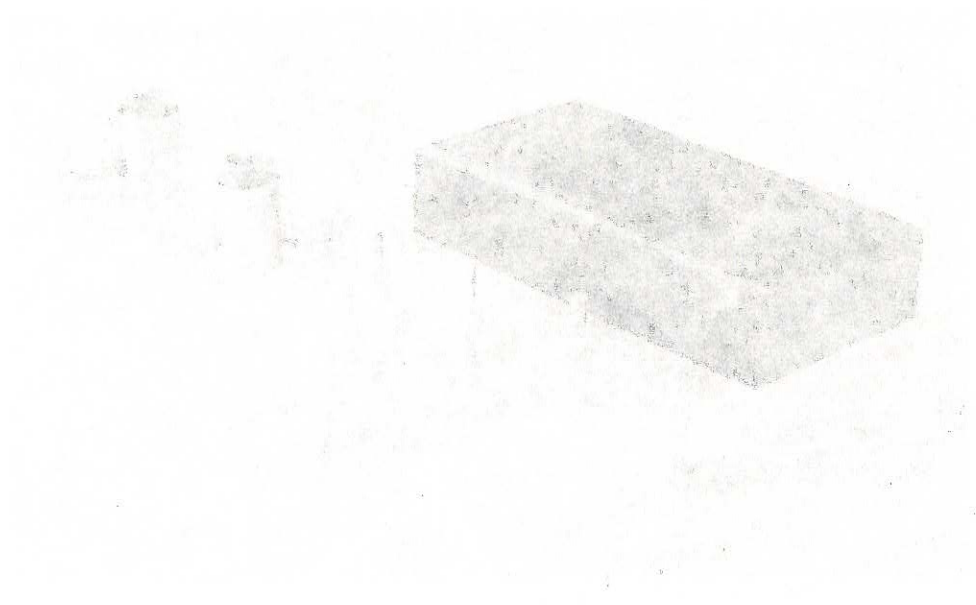
Figure 2-5 Standard Vacuum Tooling

Item	Description
1	Vacuum Support
2	Support Pin
3	Board Location Pin
4	Squeegee Support Block

1. NAME (Last, first, middle initial)

2. GRADE OR RATE
3. TITLE

4. ORGANIZATION



5. ADDRESS

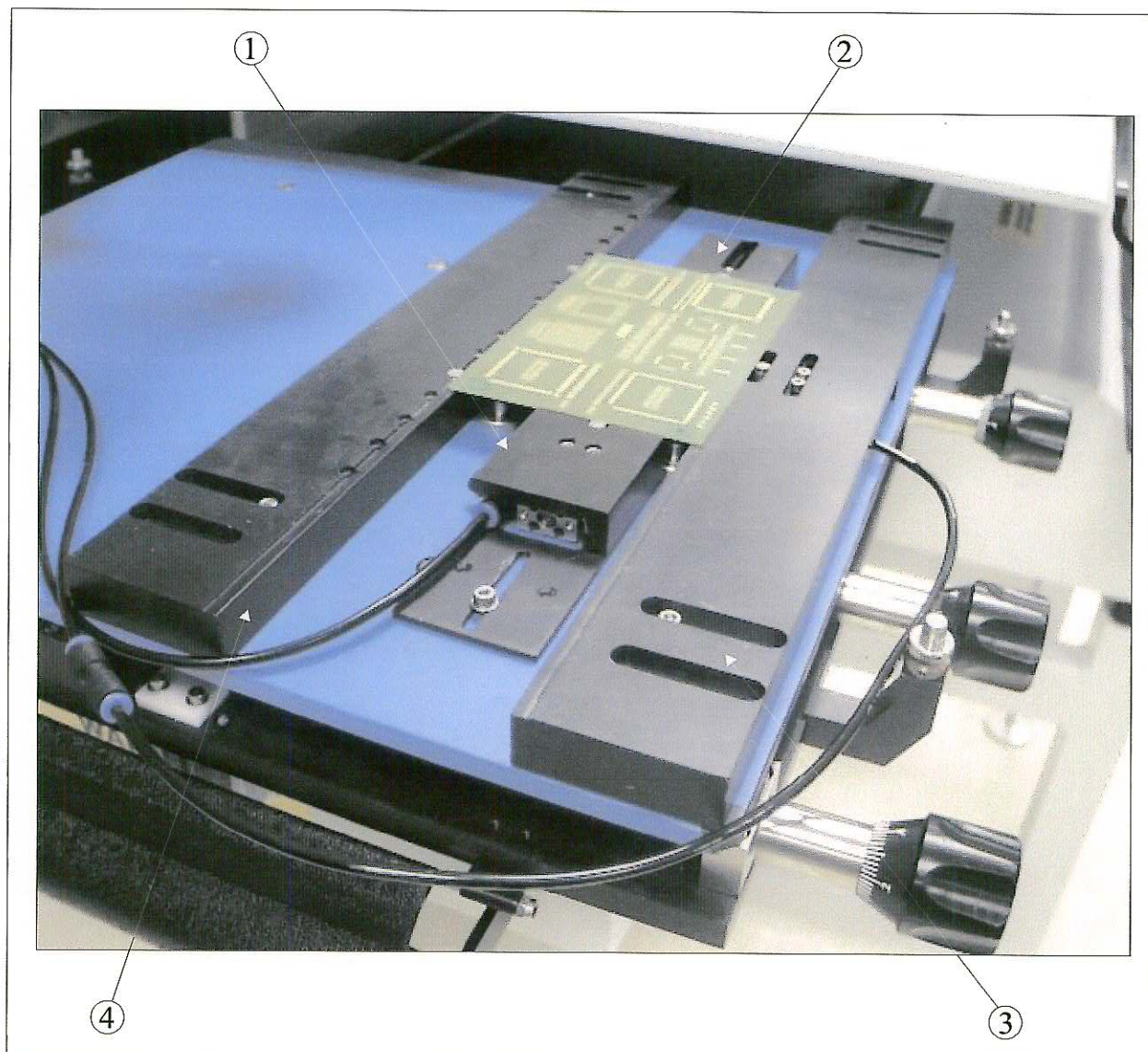
6. CITY

7. STATE

8. ZIP CODE

9. PHONE NUMBER

10. TELETYPE NUMBER

**AutoEdge Clamping****Figure 2-6 AutoEdge Clamping**

Item	Description
1	Clamping Block
2	Fixed Block
3	Clamping Rail (pneumatically activated)
4	Fixed Rail (Rear)

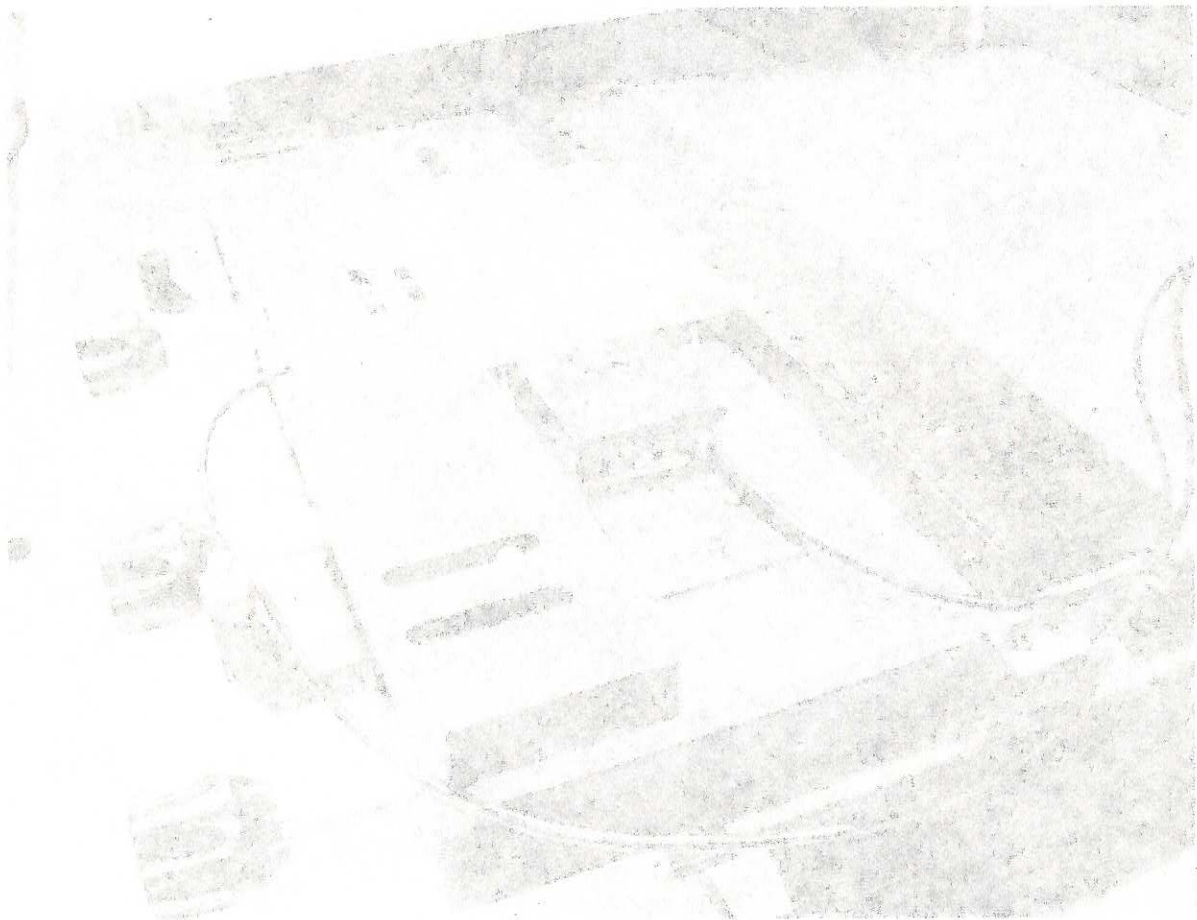


Figure 2. Aerial view of the ship.

Item	Description
1	Ship's hull
2	Ship's deck
3	Ship's superstructure
4	Ship's mast
5	Ship's funnel
6	Ship's anchor
7	Ship's propeller
8	Ship's rudder
9	Ship's keel
10	Ship's hull plating

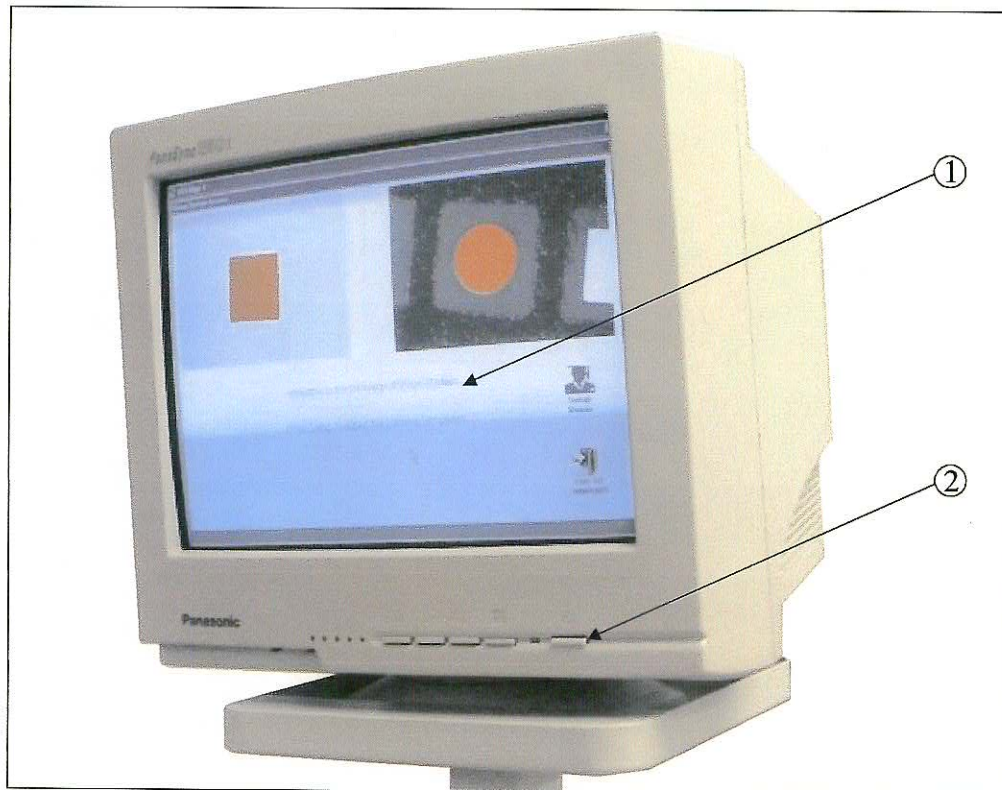


CAMERA ARMS



Figure 2-7 Camera Adjustment

Item	Description
1	Left and Right Cameras
2	Camera Support Arms (2 Positions)
3	Control Knob (4 Positions)
4	Focus Ring
5	Aperture Ring
6	Light Ring
7	White Indicator Mark

**SVGA MONITOR****Figure 2-8 SGVA Monitor**

Item	Description
1	DA4 Vision Interface
2	Monitor Control ON/OFF Switch



VISION INTERFACE

The vision data is displayed as picture-in-picture windows (one for each camera) in the upper half of the display. Vision command icons are also displayed in the lower half of the display area.

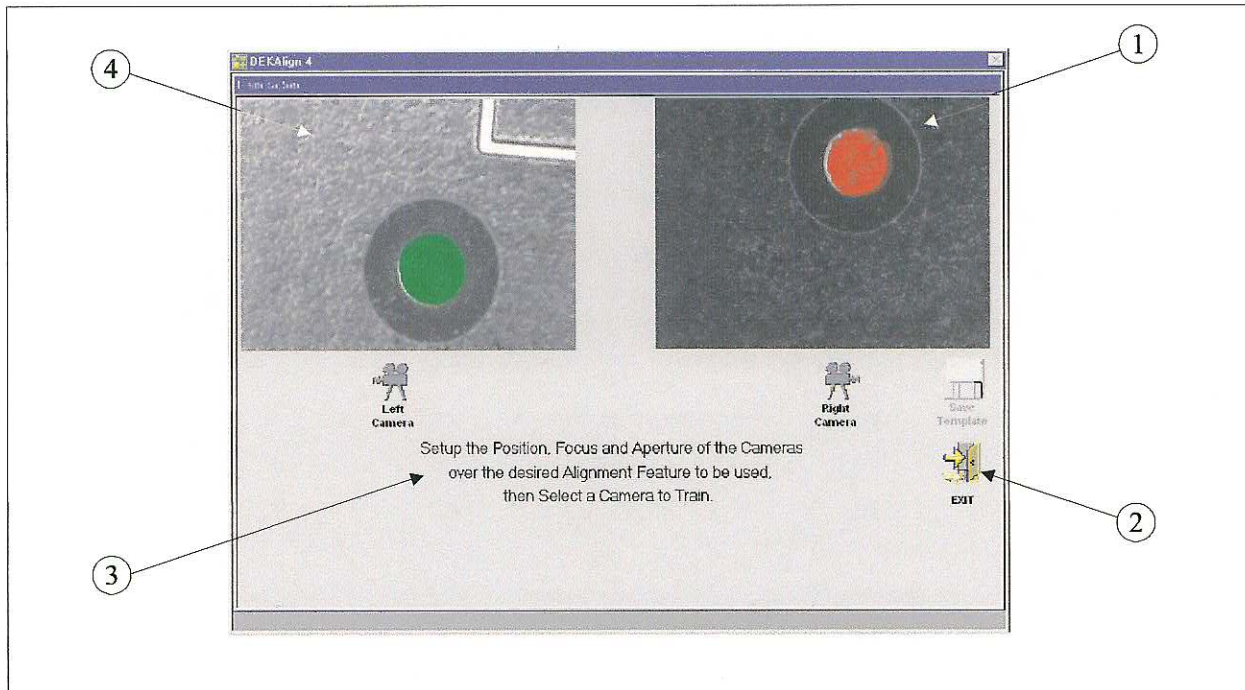


Figure 2-9 Vision Display

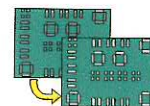
Item	Description
1	Right Camera Display
2	Vision Icon Button
3	Operator Information
4	Left Camera Display

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human skeleton of the Neolithic period. The study is based on the
analysis of the human skeleton of the Neolithic period.



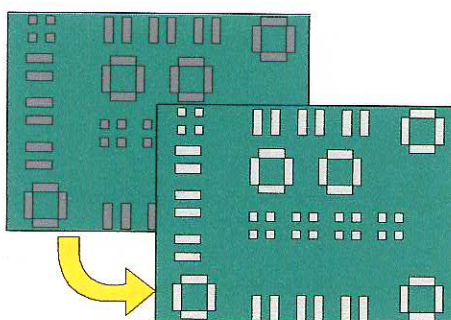
Figure 1. Human skeleton

Figure	Description
1	Human skeleton (left)
2	Human skeleton (right)
3	Human skeleton (left)
4	Human skeleton (right)



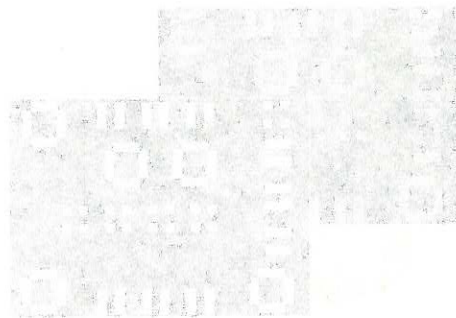
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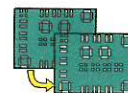
PRODUCT RUNNING



CHAPTER 3

PRODUCT PLACING



**PRODUCT RUNNING**

INTRODUCTION Product running for the 248 machine is carried out with either no vision or the DEK Align 4 vision system option fitted, both procedures are described separately in this chapter.

Power Up

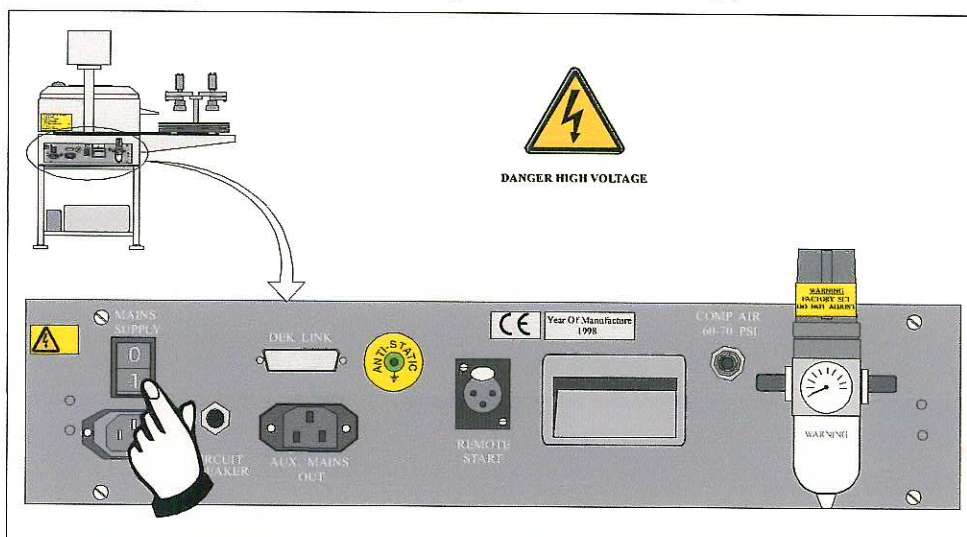
The following procedure is carried out for powering up the printer:

1. At the rear panel connect the air supply and check that the pressure is set between 60 psi and 70 psi.

**WARNING**

LETHAL VOLTAGES. DANGEROUS VOLTAGES EXIST IN THIS EQUIPMENT. ENSURE ALL ELECTRONICS COVERS AND MAIN MACHINE COVERS ARE FITTED BEFORE OPERATING THE EQUIPMENT.

2. At the rear panel turn the mains power switch to ON (1).

**Step 2**

3. The machine control panel displays the following message, '**SYSTEM**' to Initialise.
4. If DA4 vision option is fitted, carry out the following:
 - a. Switch the UPS unit to ON.
 - b. Ensure system PC auto-starts.
 - c. Ensure vision monitor auto-starts.

NOTE

Switching on the UPS provides power to the system PC and protects the PC software in the event of an emergency power shutdown. Power is also supplied to the monitor.

The system PC and monitor unit is normally left in the 'ON' configuration (ie at shutdown only the UPS unit is switched off).

If either the system PC or monitor fails to auto-start then ensure that both units are switched to 'ON'.



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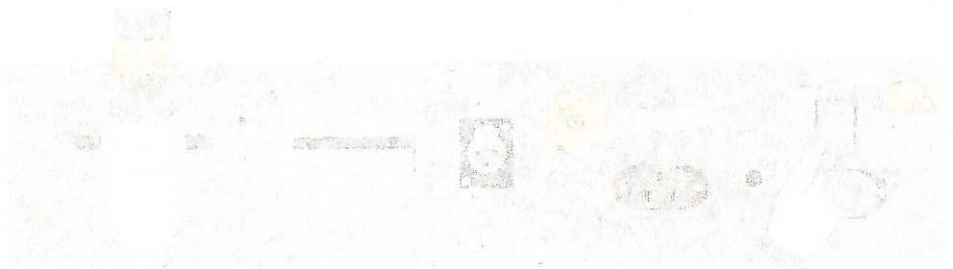
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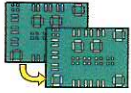
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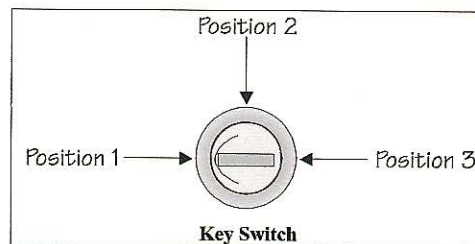
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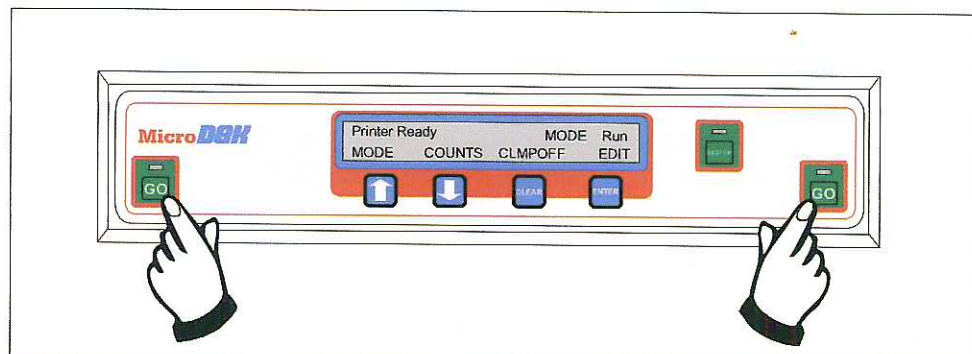
Step 4 / Step 5

5. Press the **SYSTEM** button on the machine control panel.
6. Insert machine key and select the required keyswitch position:
 - Position 1 - Two GO key button operation
 - Position 2 - One GO key button operation
 - Position 3 - Diagnostic mode



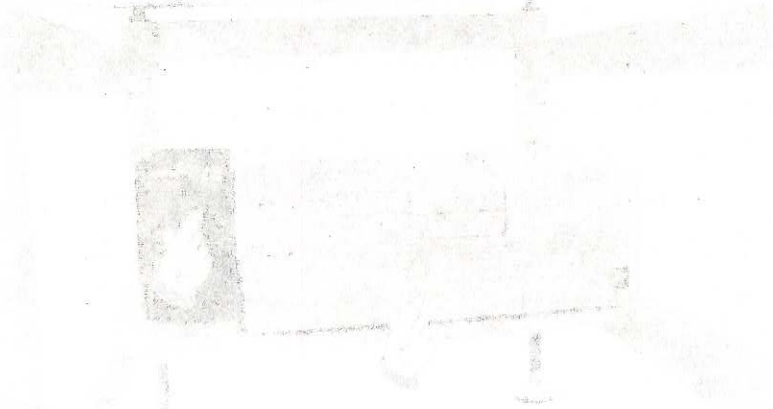
Step 6

7. Press **GO** button/buttons at the machine control panel.

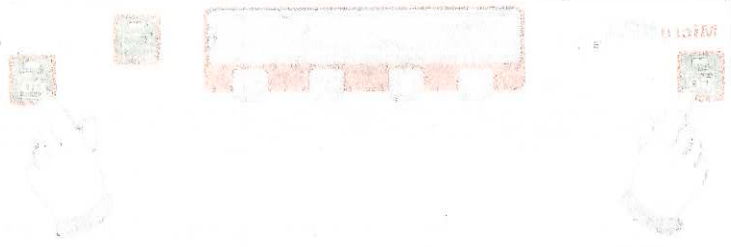


Step 7

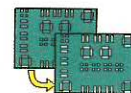
8. Select the product menu file to be used and configure the machine as described in the Product Menu Change paragraph of this chapter.



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Initialisation Sequence

During initialisation the machine seeks a logical starting point for operation, irrespective of the current position of the mechanisms.

An initialisation occurs during the following actions:

- Power Up (after selecting 'System' button)
- E Stop (post E Stop recovery and 'System' button selection)
- Abort (selection of the 'Abort' control panel function key)

The following mechanisms move to their 'home' position during initialisation:

- Squeegee Up
- Printhead Carriage
- RS Table (fully down and to the table-out position)

Resetting the Batch Number

The total number of boards printed (print cycles) since the last reset of the batch counter is displayed at the printer ready page. To reset the batch counter carry out the following:

1. At the printer ready page select **COUNT** (down arrow button) to display the current batch count and total number of print cycles to date.
2. Press **CLEAR** to reset the batch counter to zero. (The total cycles is a permanent count indicator and cannot be reset.)

PRINTER MODES

The following Printer Modes are available on the 248 machine:

- Run
- Paste
- Step

Run

Selecting the printer mode to Run allows access for the operator to the machine print cycle. This is the normal operating mode of the printer. Pressing the **GO** button/buttons initiates a print cycle.

Paste

Selecting the printer mode to Paste allows the operator to replenish the print screen with paste.

1. Pressing the **GO** button/buttons retracts the squeegee mechanism.
2. Pressing the **GO** button/buttons moves the squeegee to its original position.
3. Pressing the **GO** button/buttons resumes the current operation.

Step

The printer mode selected to Step allows adjustment of the settings of the current process by stepping through a print cycle. Pressing the **GO** buttons/button starts the next step. The selected **MODE-Step** is displayed on the LCD display panel.



THE PROBLEM

It is well known that the human mind is not a blank slate. It is filled with a vast amount of information, much of which is not consciously accessible. This information is stored in the form of memories, which are organized in a hierarchical manner. The most basic level of organization is the sensory input, which is processed by the brain and stored in the form of memories. These memories are then organized into a more complex structure, which is the basis for the human mind's ability to learn and remember.

THE SOLUTION

The solution to the problem of memory is to understand the process of memory and to develop methods for improving it. This involves understanding the role of the brain in memory and the factors that influence memory. It also involves developing techniques for enhancing memory, such as the use of mnemonic devices and the development of effective study habits.

THE CONCLUSION

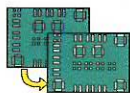
In conclusion, the human mind is a complex and powerful tool. It is capable of storing vast amounts of information and of organizing that information in a way that allows for the efficient retrieval of information. By understanding the process of memory and by developing methods for improving it, we can harness the power of the human mind to its fullest extent.

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RUNNING WITH DEK ALIGN 4

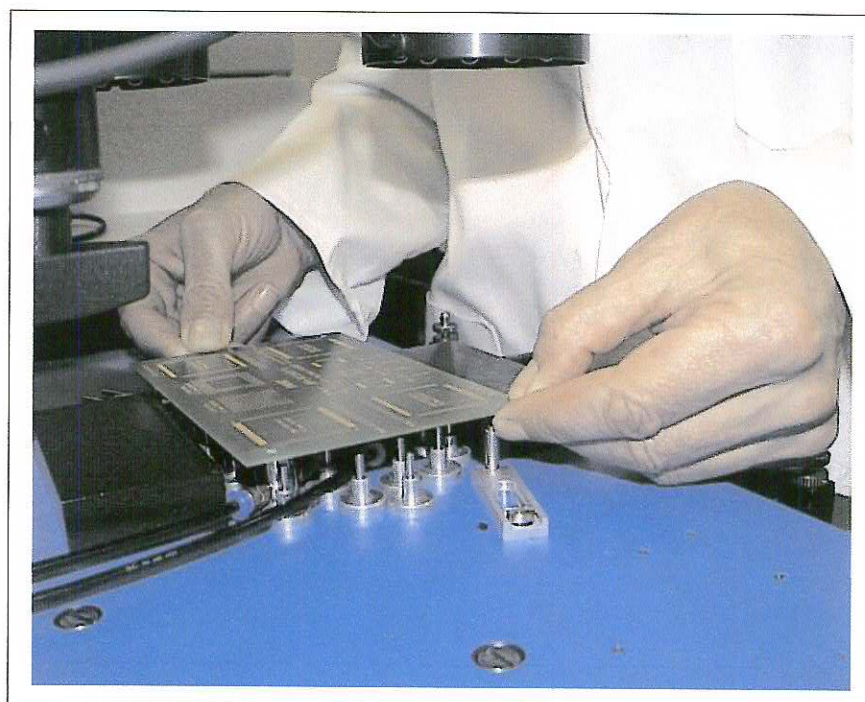
The following sequence is performed after vision alignment of the board to be printed has been completed. Machine vision set up is fully detailed in the Product Menu Change section of this chapter (Board Alignment -DA4 option).

At the machine control panel select Mode to **Run** and carry out the following steps:

1. Load the board to be printed onto the tooling table locations pins (or AutoEdge Clamp if option fitted).

NOTE

Ensure that the tooling table and DEK Align has been set up for the menu file loaded.



Step 1

2. Press **GO** button/buttons (to activate the vacuum tooling or AutoEdge clamps).
3. If either of the reference images on the monitor display are red, align the board image to the reference image by adjusting the **X**, **Y** and **Theta** (θ) adjusters, until the images turn green or blue (dependent upon colour option selected).

NOTE

i. If the template inhibit signal is enabled the machine cannot initiate a print cycle until both templates turn green.

ii. If the inhibit signal setting in the vision configuration page is set to disabled then Step 3 is not required.



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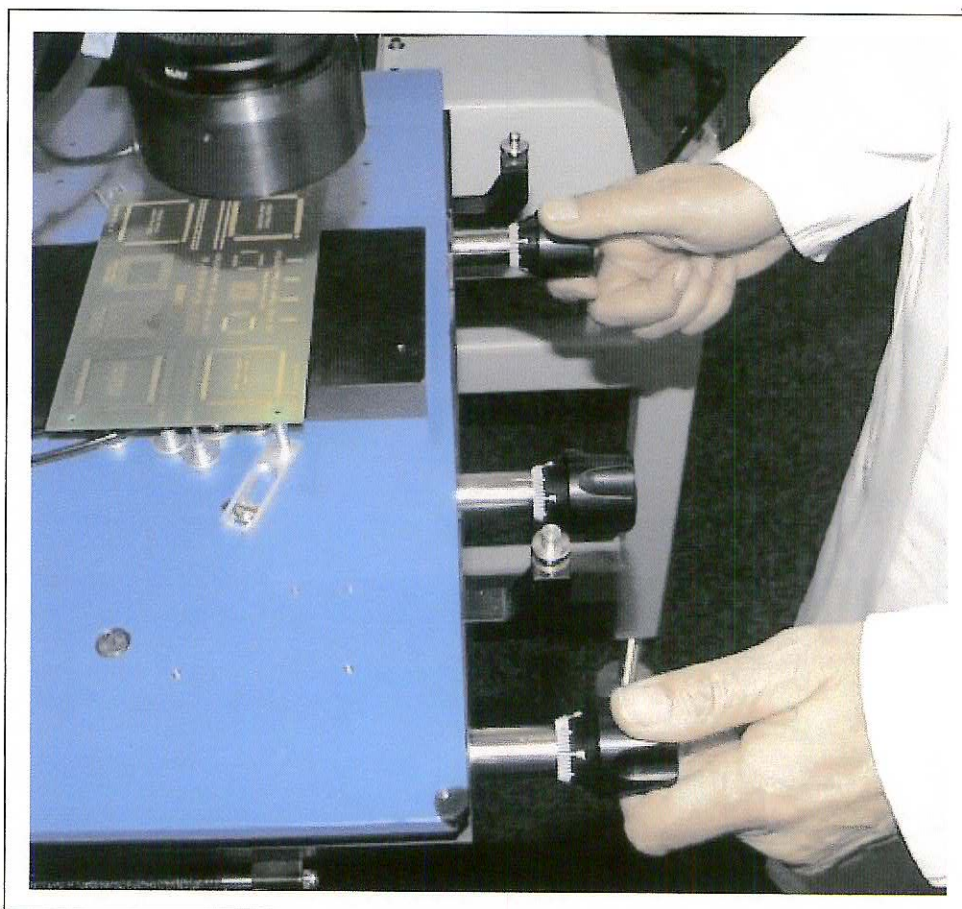
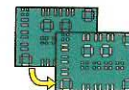
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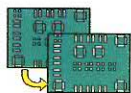
**Step 3**

4. Press **GO** button/buttons to initiate the print cycle, the table clamps lock and the table is driven into the printhead enclosure.
5. At the end of the print cycle remove the board from the tooling table.

NOTE

If the print menu Inspection parameter = 0 then the tooling vacuum/AutoEdge clamping is de-activated permitting the operator to remove the board from the table. Otherwise pneumatics will remain activated until the GO button/buttons is pressed (ie on completion of board inspection).

6. Repeat from Step 1 onwards to continue printing boards.



RUNNING WITH NO VISION

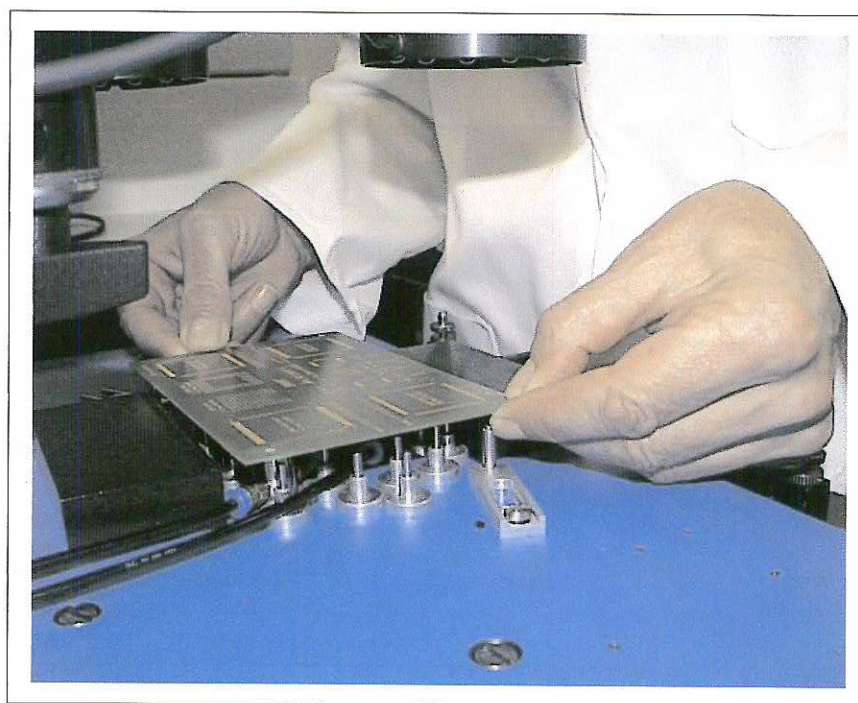
The following sequence is performed after alignment of the first board to be printed has been completed (ie - board alignment using clear Mylar flap). Board alignment is fully detailed in the Product Menu Change section of this chapter (Board Alignment - Non-vision)

In the control panel select Mode to **Run** and carry out the following steps:

1. Load the board to be printed onto the tooling table locations pins (or AutoEdge Clamp if option fitted).

NOTE

Ensure that the tooling table has been set up for the menu file loaded.



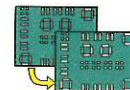
Step 1

2. Press **GO** button/buttons, (to activate the vacuum tooling or AutoEdge clamps).
3. Press **GO** button/buttons to initiate the print cycle, (table clamps lock and the table moves into the printhead enclosure).
4. At the end of the print cycle remove the board from the tooling table.

NOTE

If the print menu Inspection parameter=0, then the tooling vacuum/AutoEdge clamping is de-activated permitting the operator to remove the board from the table. Otherwise pneumatics will remain activated until the GO button/buttons is pressed (ie on completion of board inspection).

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**PRODUCT MENU CHANGE**

The operator may be required to carry out a product menu change to the machine, details of the areas which may be affected are listed:

- Product Menu File
- Tooling Table
- Board Alignment (DA4 Vision option)
- Board Alignment (Non-vision)
- Screen Change
- Squeegee Change

Product Menu File Changing the Product Menu File alters the machine parameters which are preset and unique to that particular product. Changing one of the preset 35 stored menus to a new one is achieved as follows:

1. In the control panel select Mode to **Step**.
2. Press **ENTER**.
3. In the 'Edit Parameters' window, scroll to the desired menu (1-35) using the up/down function key.
4. Selecting **ENTER** opens the selected menu parameter pages, (if editing of selected menu is not required, select **CLEAR** to load menu).

The sequential list of parameters is as follows:

Menu Name This enables the operator to edit the current name of the selected menu. A total of 4 alpha-numeric digits can be selected by using the up/down function keys, ie DEK1, pressing the ENTER button after each selected digit.

Press **CLEAR** to accept the new menu name.

NOTE

Pressing and holding either up/down key increments the numeric sequence in groups of 5, ie 5mm; 10mm; 15mm etc.

Print Mode The Print Mode parameter enables the operator to select the following print sequences dependent upon squeegee assembly fit:

- Print/Flood (PRNT/FLD)
- Flood/Print (FLD/PRNT)
- Print/Print (PRNT/PRNT)
- Double Squeegee (DBL/SQUG)

Print/Flood Selects the sequence for the print and flood stroke - print/flood or flood/print. This option is used when fitting a single trailing or diamond-section squeegee blade in conjunction with a flood blade attachment.

Select 'PRNT/FLD' to set a front to rear print stroke at the reverse speed, beginning with the print stroke from the front.

Flood/Print Select 'FLD/PRNT' to set a rear to front print cycle beginning with a rear to front flood-stroke at the forward speed, followed by the front to rear print.

NOTE

The print stroke in Print/Flood or Flood/Print is always front to rear at the reverse speed.



PROPERTY REPORT

The property is located at 1234 Main Street, City, State, ZIP. The property is currently vacant and is being offered for sale.

- Zoning: Residential Single-Family
- Lot Size: 0.25 Acres
- Building: 1,500 sq. ft. Single-Family Home
- Features: Hardwood Floors, Central Air Conditioning, Two-Car Garage
- Condition: Good

The property is situated in a quiet neighborhood with excellent schools and parks nearby. The home is well-maintained and offers a comfortable living environment.

PROPERTY DETAILS

The property is located on a quiet street with a large front yard and a two-car garage.

The home features a spacious living room with a fireplace, a kitchen with granite countertops, and a master bedroom with a walk-in closet.

The property is being sold as-is, and the seller is not making any warranties or representations regarding the condition of the property.

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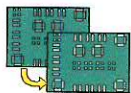
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Print/Print	Select 'PRNT/PRNT' where a single diamond section squeegee is fitted. 'Hop-over' is active causing the blade to hop over the paste roll and pick it up on the opposite side when printing in both directions.						
Double Squeegee	Select 'DBL/SQUG' when the two independent squeegees are fitted, 'hop-over' is not active. <i>NOTE</i> <i>Detailed squeegee/flood blade information is provided in the Squeegee Change section of this chapter.</i>						
Print Gap	<p>The Print Gap is the distance from the top face of the product (PCB) to the underside of the screen</p> <table><tr><td>Minimum</td><td>0.00mm</td></tr><tr><td>Maximum</td><td>23.5mm</td></tr><tr><td>Increment</td><td>0.1mm</td></tr></table>	Minimum	0.00mm	Maximum	23.5mm	Increment	0.1mm
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Deposits	<p>The Deposits parameter selects the number of print strokes (paste deposits) per print cycle</p> <table><tr><td>Minimum</td><td>1</td></tr><tr><td>Maximum</td><td>2</td></tr><tr><td>Increment</td><td>1</td></tr></table>	Minimum	1	Maximum	2	Increment	1
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Forward Print Speed	<p>The 'Fwd Carr Spd' parameter sets the print carriage speed from the rear to front movement.</p> <table><tr><td>Minimum</td><td>10mm/sec</td></tr><tr><td>Maximum</td><td>70mm/sec</td></tr><tr><td>Increments</td><td>1mm/sec</td></tr></table>	Minimum	10mm/sec	Maximum	70mm/sec	Increments	1mm/sec
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Increments	1mm/sec						
Reverse Carriage Speed	<p>The 'Rev Carr Spd' parameter sets the print carriage speed front to rear for both speed options</p> <table><tr><td>Minimum</td><td>10mm/sec</td></tr><tr><td>Maximum</td><td>70mm/sec</td></tr><tr><td>Increments</td><td>1mm/sec</td></tr></table>	Minimum	10mm/sec	Maximum	70mm/sec	Increments	1mm/sec
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Inspection Rate	<p>The Inspection Rate sets the frequency for print inspection at the load board position. Effectively adding a step in the print sequence retaining the vacuum (or AutoEdge clamping) until the operator presses the GO button/buttons.</p> <table><tr><td>Minimum</td><td>0 cycles (inspection disabled)</td></tr><tr><td>Maximum</td><td>100 cycles (ie inspection activated once every 100 cycles)</td></tr><tr><td>Increments</td><td>1cycle</td></tr></table>	Minimum	0 cycles (inspection disabled)	Maximum	100 cycles (ie inspection activated once every 100 cycles)	Increments	1cycle
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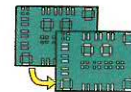
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The fourth of these is the fact that the United States is a powerful country. It is the most powerful country in the world, and its power is based on its economic and military strength. This is in contrast to the other major powers, which are much weaker.

The fifth of these is the fact that the United States is a free country. It is the only major power in the world that is a free country. This is in contrast to the other major powers, which are all authoritarian.

The sixth of these is the fact that the United States is a peaceful country. It is the only major power in the world that is a peaceful country. This is in contrast to the other major powers, which are all authoritarian.

The seventh of these is the fact that the United States is a country that is open to the world. It is the only major power in the world that is open to the world. This is in contrast to the other major powers, which are all authoritarian.



Alignment Rate The Alignment Rate sets the frequency of a pause for an alignment check/adjustment at the load board position. This parameter is used with the vision option and requires the operator to press GO on completion of X,Y, and Theta alignment to continue the print cycle.

NOTE

During this sequence the vacuum (or AutoEdge clamping) is ON and the table clamps are OFF.

Minimum	0 (alignment rate disabled)
Maximum	20 (alignment required every 20 products)
Increments	1 cycle

Front Print Limit Selecting 'Front Limit' determines the position at which the squeegee blade commences its travel across the screen. This position is relative to the inner edge of the front cross member of the screen frame.

NOTE

This parameter setting is subject to a validity test, carried out by the machine, and automatically determines if the setting is within machine limits. If outside limits the control panel will indicate 'Front/Rear Limit Error' and invites the operator to either abort the setting or retry with new parameters.

Minimum	0mm
Maximum	340mm
Increments	2mm

Rear Print Limit Selecting 'Rear Limit' determines the position at which the rear squeegee blade commences its travel across the screen. This position is relative to the inner edge of the front cross member of the screen frame.

NOTE

This parameter setting is subject to a validity test, carried out by the machine, and automatically determines if the setting is within machine limits. If outside limits the control panel will indicate 'Front/Rear Limit Error' and invites the operator to either abort the setting or retry with new parameters.

Minimum	90mm
Maximum	450mm
Increments	2mm

Hop-over Selecting 'Hopover' is used in the Print/Print cycle mode and relates to the distance that the squeegee travels over the paste before it drops down the other side to commence the next print stroke.

Minimum	10mm
Maximum	50mm
Increments	2mm

NOTE

Used only in the single diamond squeegee mode.



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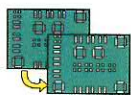
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Separation Speed Selecting 'Separation Spd' determines the speed at which the product (PCB) is lowered from the screen over the first 3mm of the table descent following printing.

Minimum 10%

Maximum 100%

Increments 1%

Table In Delay The 'Table In Dly' sets a time delay between pressing GO and the start of the table movement. This allows time to test the efficiency of the vacuum supports on the PCB.

Minimum 0 sec

Maximum 10 secs

Increments 0.5 sec

Squeegee Delay The 'Squeegee Dly' sets a delay between the end of the print stroke and the raising of the squeegee. Used in conjunction with the separation speed parameter for fine-pitch printing. ie - If the delay is set to zero, separation of the board and raising of the squeegee occur simultaneously

Minimum 0 sec

Maximum 10 secs

Increments 0.5 sec

Hop Over Delay The 'Hopover Dly' sets the delay before the hop over to allow paste to fall from the squeegee blade.

Minimum 0 sec

Maximum 10 secs

Increments 0.5 sec

Pressure Value The 'Pressure Value' enables the operator to record the pressure value for squeegee pressure used for the selected menu.

NOTE

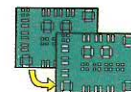
This function does not set the pressure parameter of the squeegees. Squeegee pressure is set by the operator at the printhead. Squeegee Change section of this chapter refers.

Minimum 0 kg

Maximum 14.5 kg

Increments 0.5 kg

5. On completion of editing selected menu pressing '**CLEAR**' saves all parameter changes and loads the menu ready for use.

**TOOLING**

The tooling table has two configurable options:

- Vacuum Tooling (fitted as standard to all machines)
- AutoEdge Clamping (optional)

Either option may require adjustment to accept the new board size.

CAUTION

TOOLING. Do not adjust X,Y and Theta positioners when table is locked this damages the table gearing.

Prior to tooling set-up ensure that the table clamps are unlocked, (select 'CLMPOFF' in the LCD control panel).

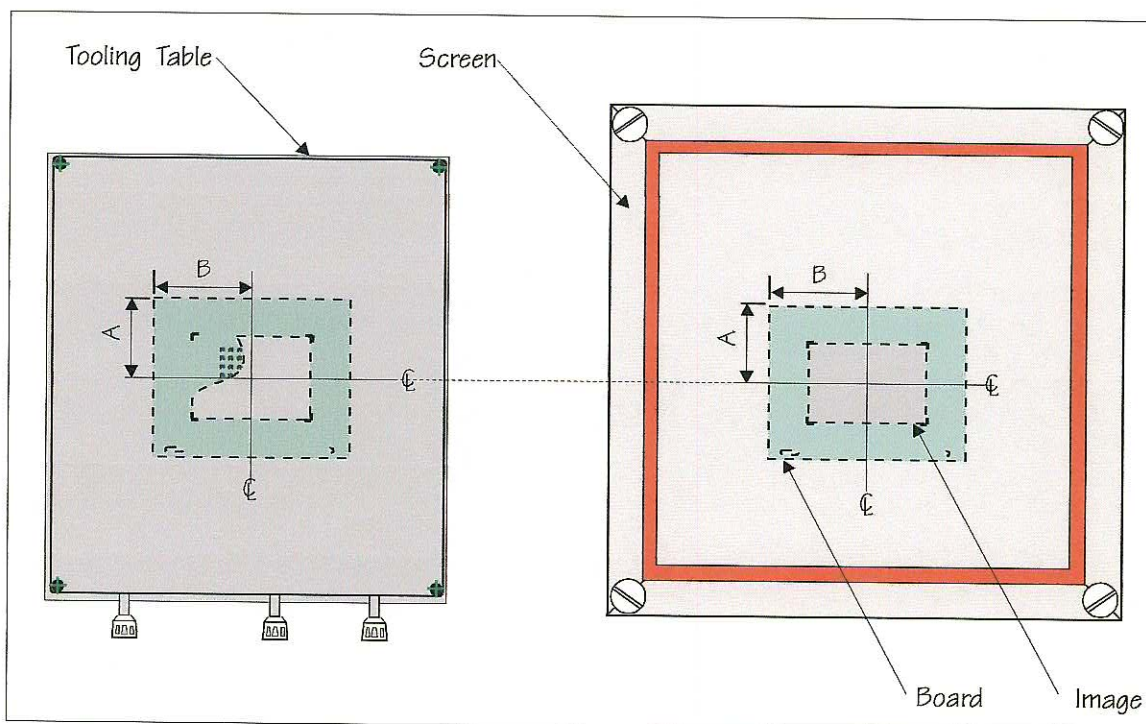
Vacuum Tooling

1. Remove the existing tooling pin supports from beneath the board.
2. Centralize the tooling table by setting the X, Y and Theta (θ) positioners on the tooling table to zero.

NOTE

When the X, Y and Theta (θ) table positioners are set to zero values, the centre of the tooling plate is the same as that of the centre of the screen frame, (when the table is moved to the table-in position).

3. Estimate the required tooling position.



Step 3



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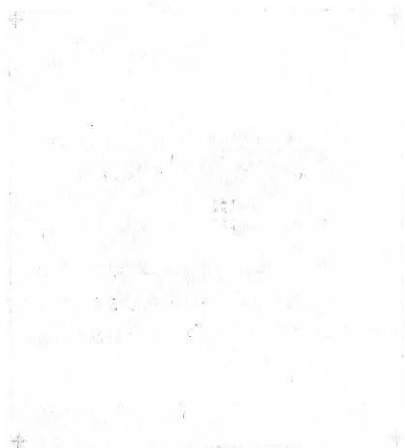
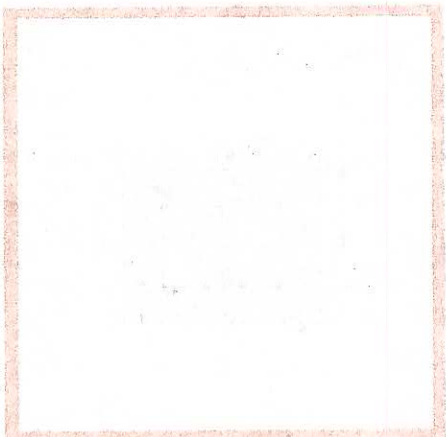
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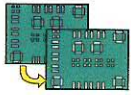
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4. Fit a required number of adjustable board location pins to the table so that they line up and engage with any of the four locating holes on the new board. Tighten the location pin adjusters to the table.

NOTE

Three sizes of board location pins is provided with the machine tooling (2 off each): 3mm, 4mm and 1/8" inch.

5. Support the front and rear edge of the PCB using the magnetic squeegee support blocks.
6. Arrange the magnetic support pins to support the underside of the new board.
7. Arrange the vacuum supports to suit and connect the air lines to the pneumatic 2 point multi-connector situated at the rear (underside) of the tooling table.



Figure 3-2 Typical Tooling Layout (PCB Removed)

The board is now ready for alignment to the screen, refer to the Board Alignment sections of this chapter (vision or non-vision).

**AutoEdge
Clamping**

The AutoEdge Clamping option effectively replaces the vacuum support facility, offered with the vacuum tooling, and utilizes the pneumatic air supply to provide the PCB with edge clamping.

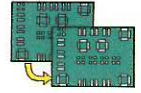
NOTE

If AutoEdge clamping option is used ensure that the machine vacuum ejector is by-passed, (DA4 Stand Alone Manual - Board Support Tooling refers).

1. Remove the existing tooling pin supports from beneath the board.
2. Centralize the tooling table by setting the X, Y and **Theta** (θ) positioners on the tooling table to zero.

NOTE

When the X, Y and Theta (θ) table positioners are set to zero values, the centre of the tooling plate is the same as that of the centre of the screen frame, (when the table is moved to the table-in position).



3. Estimate the required tooling position, (Step 3 figure of Vacuum Tooling refers).
4. Position the clamping rail to the front of the tooling table ensuring that an air line is connected to the pneumatic actuator. (The other end of the air line is connected to one of the multi-connector points sited at the rear of the tooling table).
5. Position the rear fixed rail to the tooling table.
6. Position the PCB to the calculated position on the table so that the front and rear edges sit in the recessed edges of the clamping and fixed rails. Secure both the clamping rail and fixed rail in position.

NOTE

Adjust the front clamping rail to leave a 1mm-2mm gap between the board and rail.

7. Position the right-hand fixed block up to the right edge of the PCB and secure into position on the table.
 8. Position the left-hand clamping block up to the left edge of the PCB, leaving a 1mm-2mm gap between the board and block, secure the block into position on the tooling table.
 9. Connect an air line between the clamping block pneumatic actuator and the second multi-connector point on the rear of the tooling table.
 10. Arrange the magnetic support pins to support the underside of the new board.
- Tooling table set up is now complete.

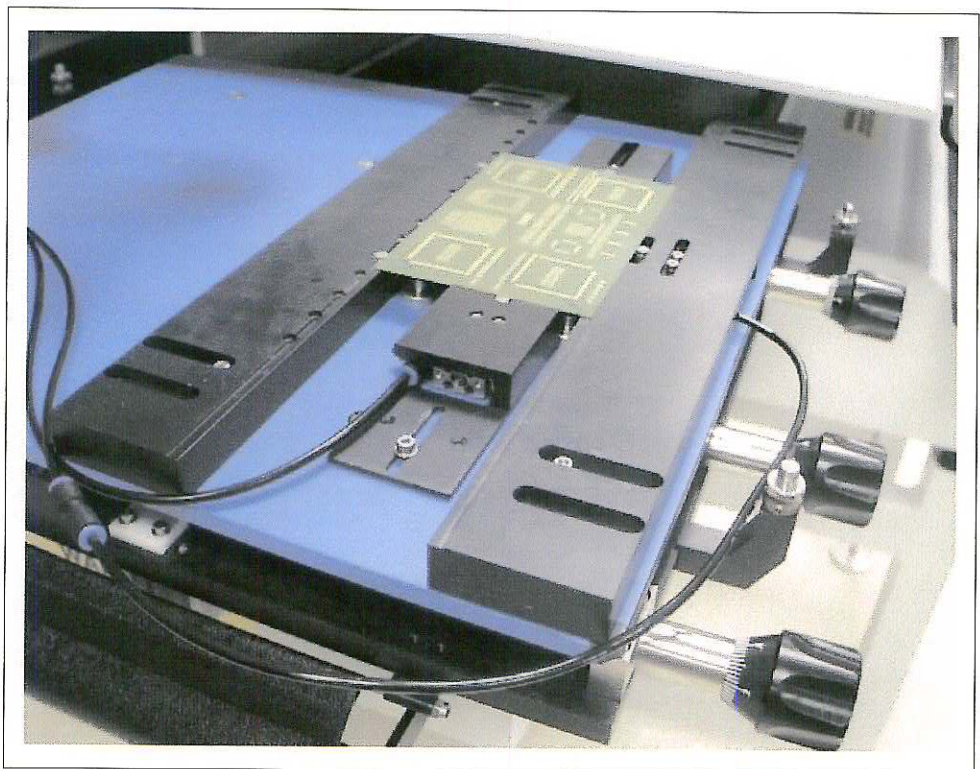


Figure 3-3 AutoEdge Clamp with Board



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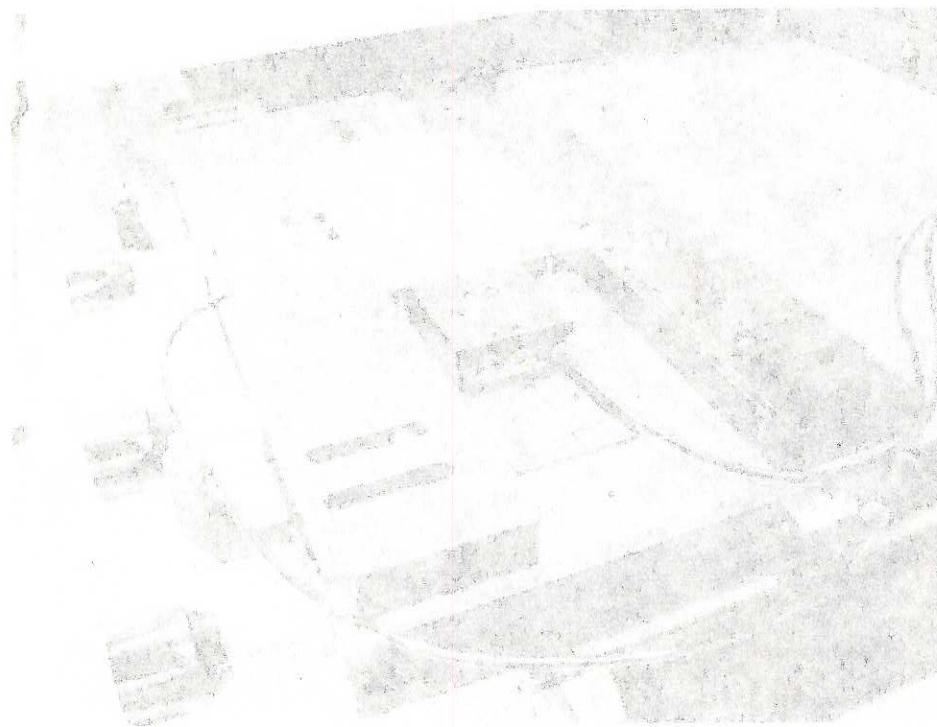
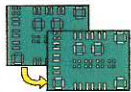


Figure 1. Aerial photograph of the study area.



BOARD ALIGNMENT (DA4 VISION)

Introduction

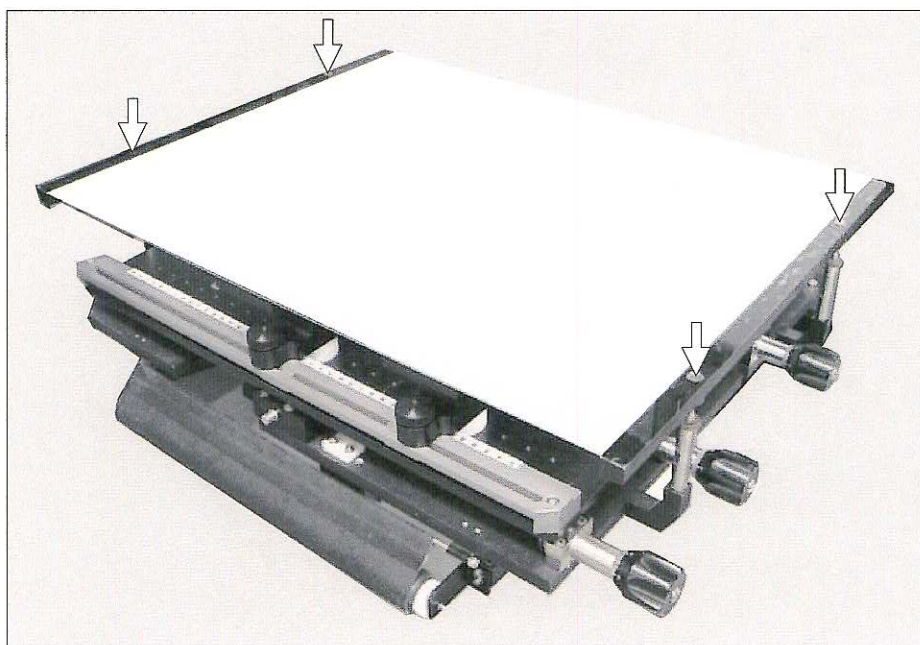
A board must be properly aligned with the screen before printing can take place.

With the DEK Align 4 vision option fitted, board alignment is achieved by:

- Obtaining a reference image of the screen stencil utilizing the vision system and white Mylar flap register.
- Aligning the first board to be printed to the reference image.

To achieve this carry out the following procedures:

1. At the control panel select Mode option to **Step**.
2. In the product menu file edit **Print Gap** parameter and set at **1.00mm**, (to allow for the thickness of the Mylar flap).
3. Set tooling for board to be printed. (Refer to the Tooling section of this chapter.)
4. Press **GO** button/buttons. Table clamps and pneumatics are activated.
5. Fit the white Mylar flap register over the tooling table and position the Mylar locating holes onto the four tooling table location pins.



Step 5

6. Ensure that the Mylar flap is level on the board by setting the four height adjusters on each tooling table location pin.
7. Press **GO** button/buttons. The table is driven to the print position.
8. 'Set Contact Height?' is displayed. Use the arrow keys to select the required contact height.
9. Press **ENTER** to confirm the contact height setting, (value is not displayed but is stored in the product menu).

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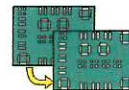
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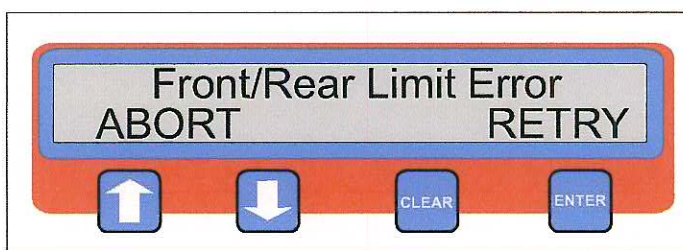
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10. 'Set Print Height?' is displayed. Use arrow keys to set the table height to desired print height.
11. Press **ENTER** to confirm the print height setting. Close the front cover.
12. 'Align Board/Next Step?' is displayed. Press **GO** button./buttons.
13. 'Set Front Print Limit' is displayed at the control panel.
14. Use the arrow keys to drive the print carriage to the required front print stroke limit.
15. Press **ENTER** to confirm.
16. 'Set Rear Print Limit' is displayed at the control panel
17. Use the arrow keys to drive the print carriage to the required rear print stroke limit.
18. Press **ENTER** to confirm.

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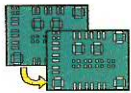
A validity test is carried out by the machine to ensure that the distance between the front and rear limits is greater than 90mm. If the test fails a message 'Front/Rear Limit Error' is displayed at the control panel. The operator is then invited to repeat Steps 13-18 or to abort the set up.



Step 18 (Note)

19. Fit squeegees or floodblades. (Refer to the Squeegee Change section in this chapter).
20. Load paste to the screen and wet the blade. (Refer to the Solder Paste Replenishment chapter of this manual for detailed instructions.)
- 21 Press **GO** button/buttons. Machine performs a print, table moves to table-out position.

A reference image is printed onto the white Mylar flap. Refer to the Reference Image section of this chapter for vision alignment of the Mylar print.



Reference Image

Before print operations can be carried out the vision system requires setting up so that a reference image of the stencil is obtained. This is achieved by using the printed image of the white Mylar flap.

Carry out the following procedures to set up the reference image:

Vision System Access Page

STEP 1
Select **Setup Vision**

Main Setup Page

STEP 2
(Select type of template required)
Select **Mylar** icon

Camera Selection Page

STEP 3
Select **Left Camera** to train for solder features (ie pad) on Mylar print.

Region of Interest Setup Page

STEP 4
Create region of interest around selected image by creating bounding box using the trackball mouse. When region is defined press **Setup Template** button.
NOTE
Drag out bounding box by using left mouse button whilst moving the mouse.

Welcome to the DEKAlign 4 Vision System
Press Setup to adjust the Camera Templates

SETUP VISION
EXIT

PCB
MYLAR
CONFIGURATION
EXIT

LEFT CAMERA
RIGHT CAMERA
SAVE TEMPLATE
EXIT

Setup the Position, Focus and Aperture of the Cameras over the desired Alignment Feature to be used, then Select a Camera to Train

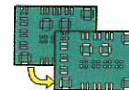
Left Camera

Setup Template
EXIT

Drag a box around the Region of Interest then select "Setup Template"

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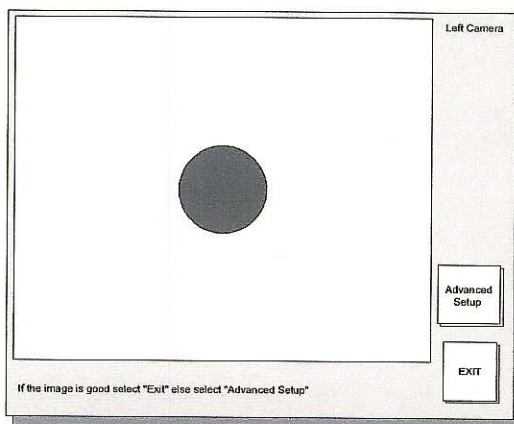
Template Setup Page

STEP 5

The optimum threshold value and cleaned up image is displayed.
If template is acceptable select **Exit** button **twice** and proceed to Step 7.
Otherwise select **Advanced Setup** button to proceed to Step 6.

NOTE

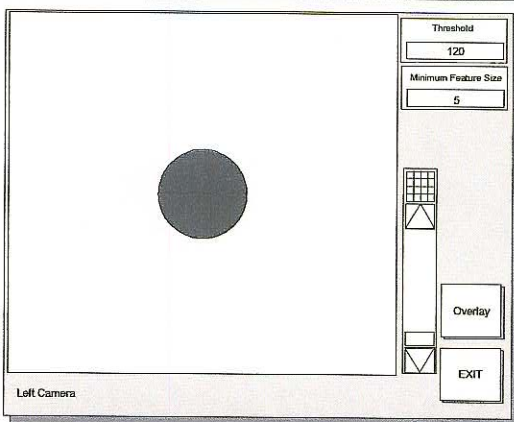
Mylar - black image on white background



Advanced Template Setup Page

STEP 6

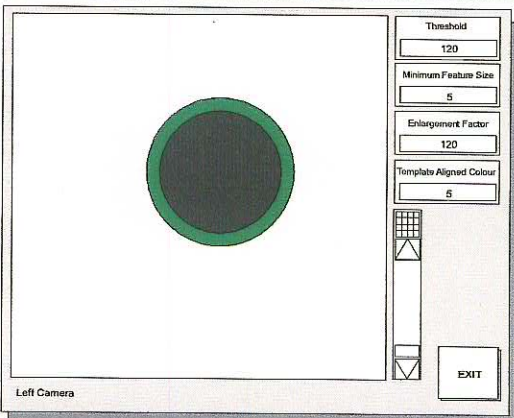
Advanced Setup facility enables modification of selected parameters.
Pressing **Overlay** opens the overlay setup page.
Selecting **Exit** moves page back to Template Setup page.



Overlay Setup Page

STEP 6a

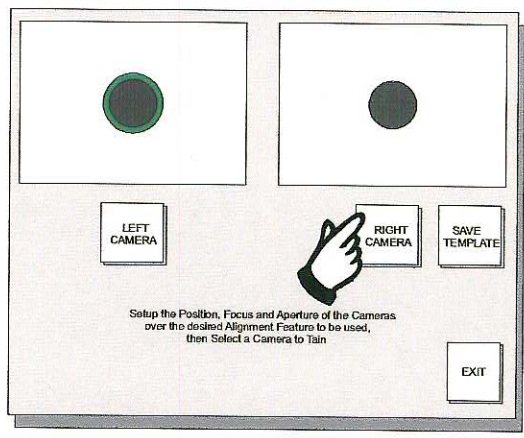
Outer area - live image of the Mylar Flap
Outer circle - overlay
Inner circle - live video image of alignment feature seen through the overlay.
Select **Exit** button 4 times until the **Camera Selection Page** is highlighted.



Camera Selection Page

STEP 7

Repeat Steps 3 - 6a for right hand camera setup.





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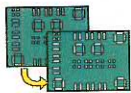
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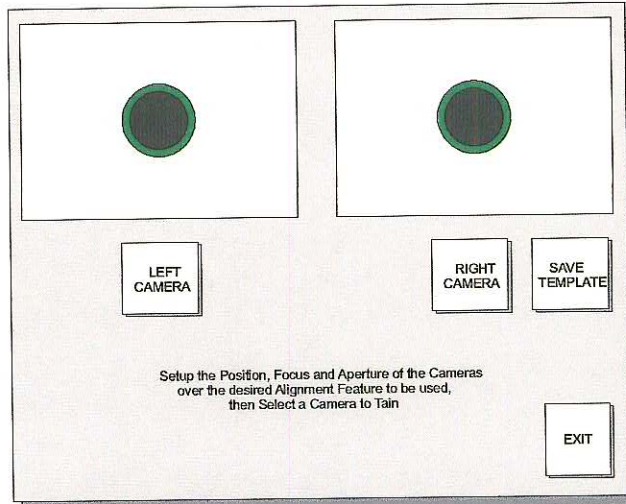
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Camera Selection Page

STEP 8

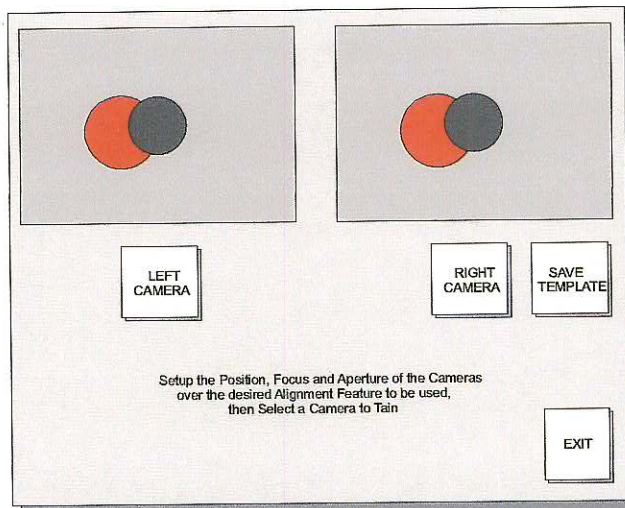
On completion of both camera alignments select **Save Template**.



Main Setup Page

STEP 9

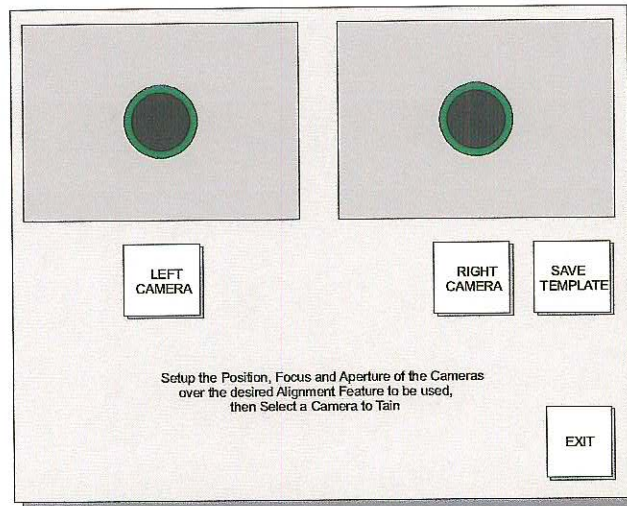
In the product menu file edit **Print Gap** and reset to **0.00mm**.
In the product menu file set up **Alignment Rate** as required.
Remove Mylar flap from tooling table.
Fit board to tooling.
Press **GO** button/buttons to initiate pneumatics.



Camera Selection Page

STEP 11

Align the PCB features to the stored reference images.
(If required re-position board by adjusting the X, Y and Theta positioners.)
Press **GO** button/buttons to initiate a print cycle.





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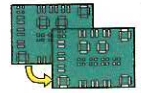
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**BOARD ALIGNMENT (NON-VISION)**

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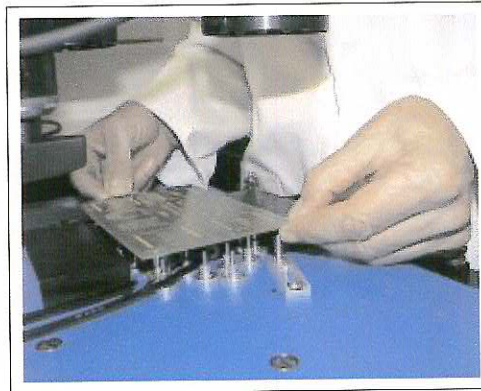
- Direct Sight Method (screen to board)
- Flap Register Method (clear Mylar flap)

Direct Sight Method Sighting the board through the screen is an obvious and direct means of checking board to stencil alignment.

However with brass or stainless sheet stencils, the physical difficulty of looking down through the screen, precludes this method from being first choice. It is particularly useful as a simple first check of the tooling set-up.

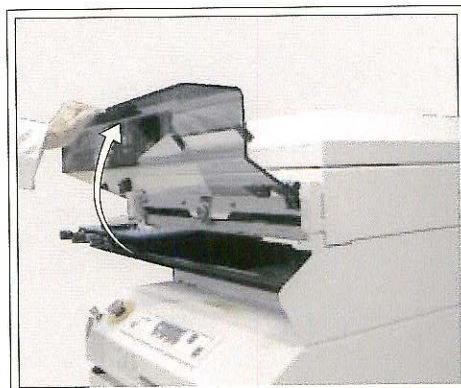
Carry out the following procedures for aligning board:

1. Place the reference board onto the board location pins (or AutoEdge clamp if option fitted).



Step 1

2. At the control panel select run mode option to **Step**.
3. Press **GO** button/buttons. Vacuum tooling or AutoEdge clamps are activated.
4. Press **GO** button/buttons. The table is driven to the print position.
5. Open the front cover.



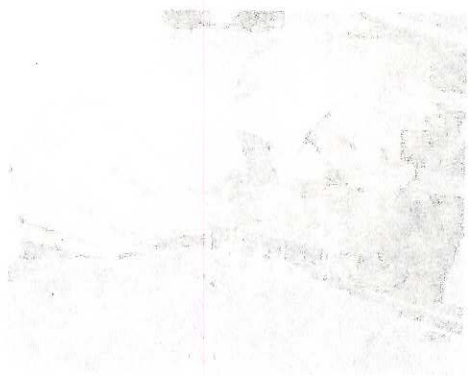
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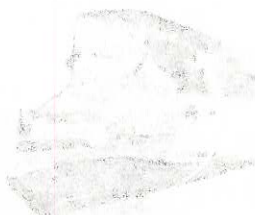
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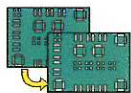
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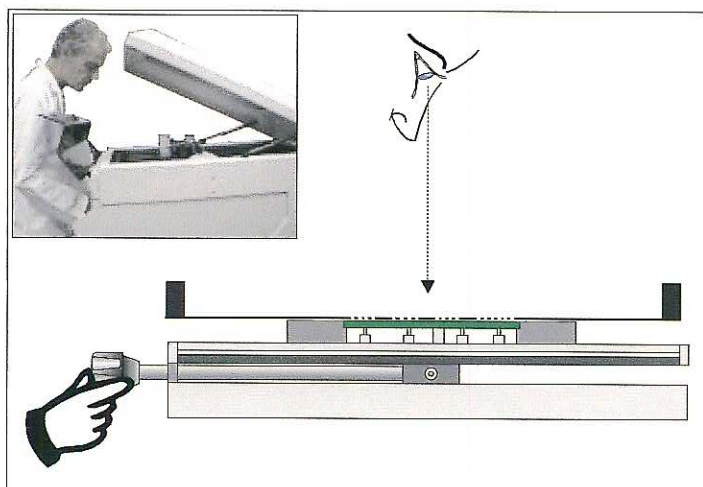
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6. 'Set Contact Height?' is displayed. Use the arrow keys to select the required contact height.
7. Press **ENTER** to confirm the contact height setting, (value is not displayed but is stored in the product menu).
8. 'Set Print Height?' is displayed. Use arrow keys to set the table height to desired print gap.
9. Press **ENTER** to confirm the print gap setting. Close the front cover.
10. 'Align Board/Next Step?' is displayed. Open the front and top cover, sight through the screen stencil onto the board below.
11. Use the X, Y and Theta positioners to align board features to the stencil image.



Step 11

9. Close cover on completion of alignment.
10. Press **GO** Button/buttons.

Print Stroke Limits

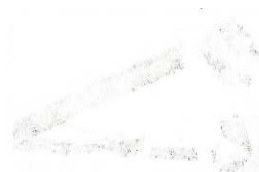
Although a print is not required for this procedure, settings for front and rear limits must satisfy a validity test, (difference between the front and rear limits must be greater than 90mm).

Carry out the following steps to set the front and rear print limits:

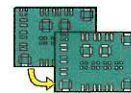
1. '**Set Front Print Limit**' is displayed at the control panel.
2. Use the arrow keys to drive the print carriage to the required front print stroke limit.
3. Press **ENTER** to confirm.
4. '**Set Rear Print Limit**' is displayed at the control panel
5. Repeat steps 2 and 3 for the rear print stroke limit setting.
6. On completion of setting print limits, at the control panel select **NOPRINT**, the table moves out of the printhead enclosure.
7. Fit required squeegees to printhead, select mode option to **Run**.
8. Carry out print cycle.



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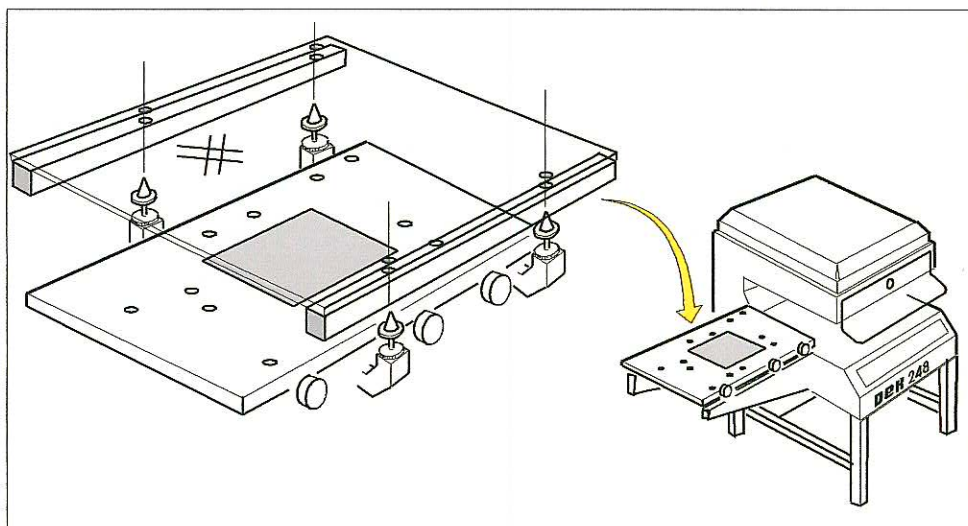


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**Flap Register
Method**

This alignment method is more accurate and is carried out at the table-out position. Carry out the following procedures for flap set up and print:

1. At the control panel select run Mode option to **Step**.
2. In the product menu file edit **Print Gap** parameter and set at **1.00mm**, (to allow for the thickness of the Mylar flap).
3. Set tooling for board to be printed. (Refer to the Tooling section of this chapter.)
4. Load board.
5. Press **GO** button/buttons. Table clamps and pneumatics are activated.
6. Fit the clear Mylar flap onto the four tooling table locating pins.

**Step 6**

7. Ensure that the Mylar flap is level on the board by setting the four height adjusters on each tooling table location pin.
8. Press **GO** button/buttons. The table is driven to the print position.
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12. Press **ENTER** to confirm the print height setting. Close the front cover.
13. 'Align Board/Next Step?' is displayed. Press **GO** button/buttons.
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15. Use the arrow keys to drive the print carriage to the required front print stroke limit.
16. Press **ENTER** to confirm.
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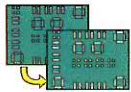
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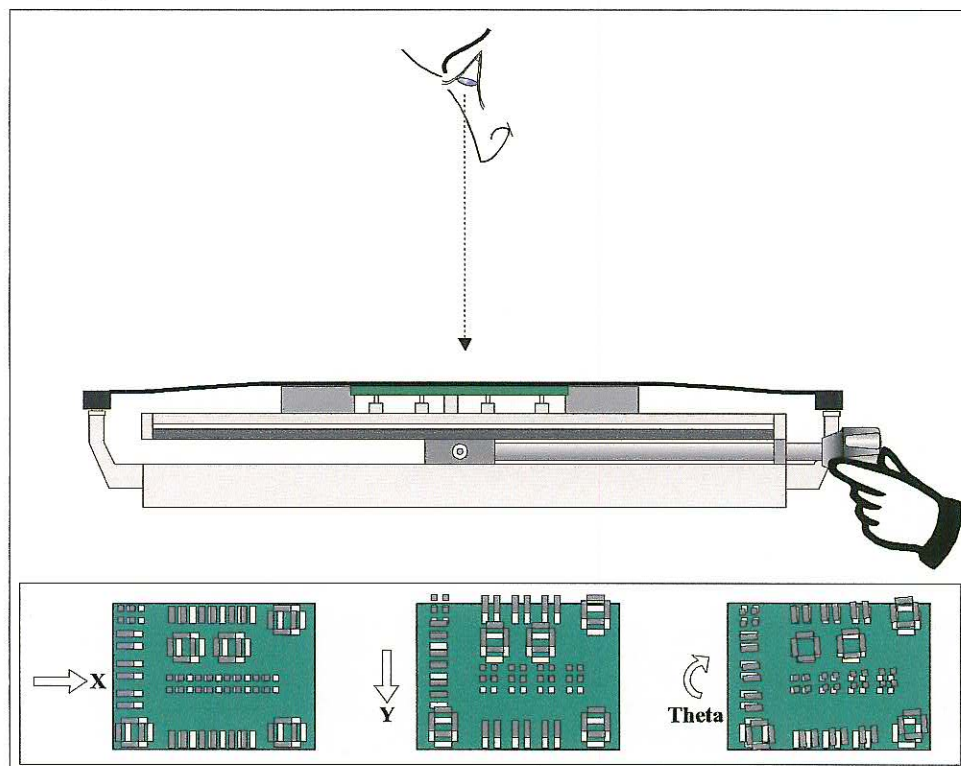
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18. Use the arrow keys to drive the print carriage to the required rear print stroke limit.
19. Press **ENTER** to confirm.
20. Fit squeegees or floodblades. (Refer to the Squeegee Change section in this chapter).
21. Load paste to the screen and wet the blade. (Refer to the Solder Paste Replenishment chapter of this manual for detailed instructions.)
22. Press **GO** button/buttons. Machine performs a print, table moves to table-out position.
23. Press **GO** button/buttons. Pneumatics are de-activated.
24. At the control panel select the table clamps to **CLMPOFF**.
25. Use the X, Y and Theta positioners to align board features to the stencil image.



Step 25

26. Remove the Mylar flap from the tooling table.

NOTE

The printed Mylar image can be retained for reference during the product print batch.

27. In the product menu file edit **Print Gap** parameter and reset to **0.00mm**.
28. Select the Mode option to **Run**.

NOTE

The board is now correctly aligned for print operations.

29. Select **GO** button/buttons to perform print on the board.

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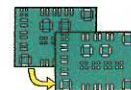
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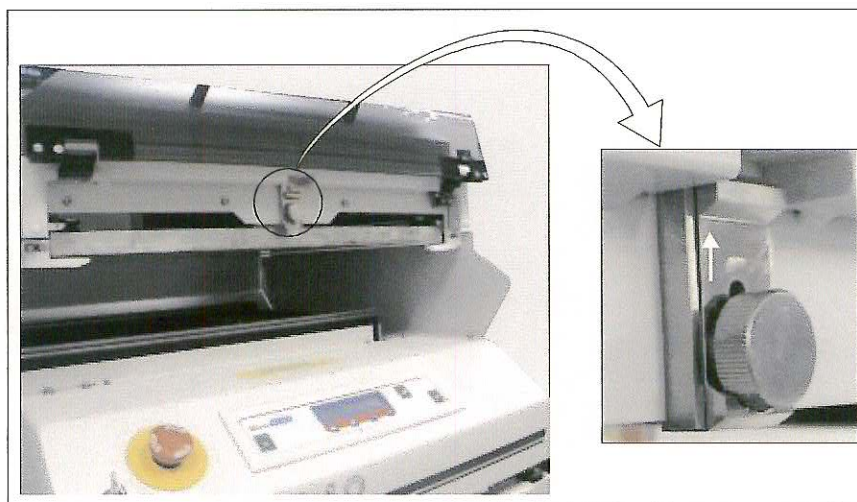
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SCREEN CHANGE The following steps details the procedure for changing screens

1. Ensure that the squeegee mechanism is in the raised position.
2. Lift the front machine cover.
3. Turn the screen clamp locking screw counter clockwise. Raise the sprung loaded clamp clear of the screen frame.



Step 3

4. With the screen clamp in the raised position, carefully pull the screen out of the machine, (slight resistance is encountered during initial release due to the spring loaded clamps).
5. Clean the screen in accordance with information provided in the Consumable Replenishments chapter (Solvent Advice).

NOTE

If replacing the screen, remove the 4 screen rollers and refit to new screen.

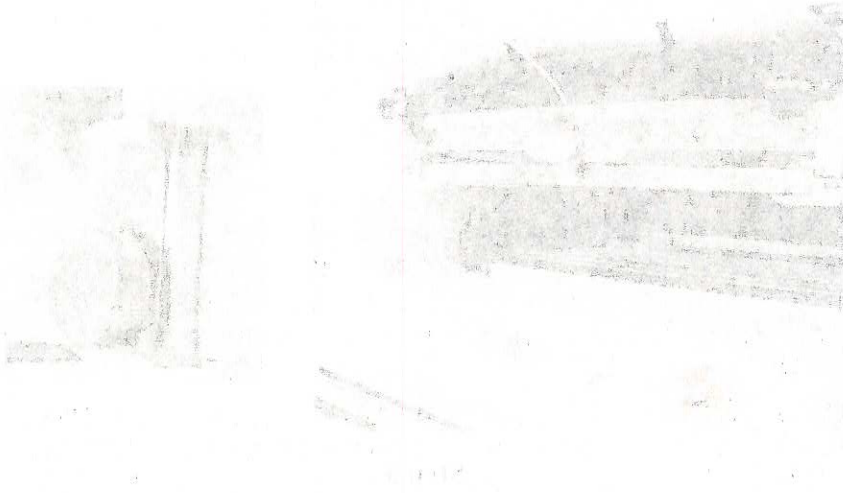
6. Carefully insert the screen into the machine until fully homed.



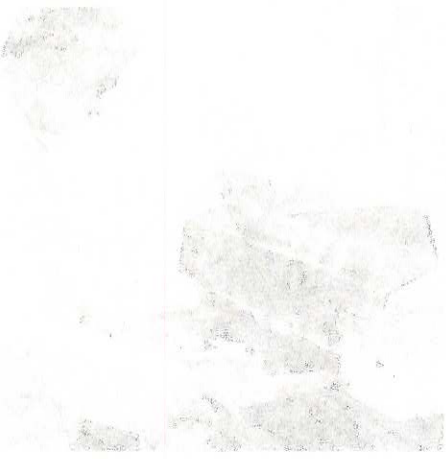
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7. Lower the screen clamp in front of the screen frame and secure in place by fully tightening the locking screw (clockwise).

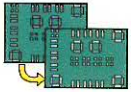
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3. The fifth photograph is a view of the interior of the building, showing the main entrance and the staircase. The sixth photograph is a view of the exterior of the building, showing the main entrance and the surrounding area.



8. Close the front machine cover.
9. Raise the machine top cover.
10. Carry out solder paste replenishment to the screen in accordance with the Consumable Replenishments chapter of this manual (Solder Paste Replenishments).

SQUEEGEE CHANGE

During any product file change there may be a requirement to change the existing paste transfer system to one of the following options:

- Squeegee Trailing Edge
- Squeegee Diamond Edge



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Trailing Edge Option If the print mode of the new product menu requires double squeegees, fit trailing edge squeegees.

NOTE

Required squeegee length = the length of the board + 20mm.

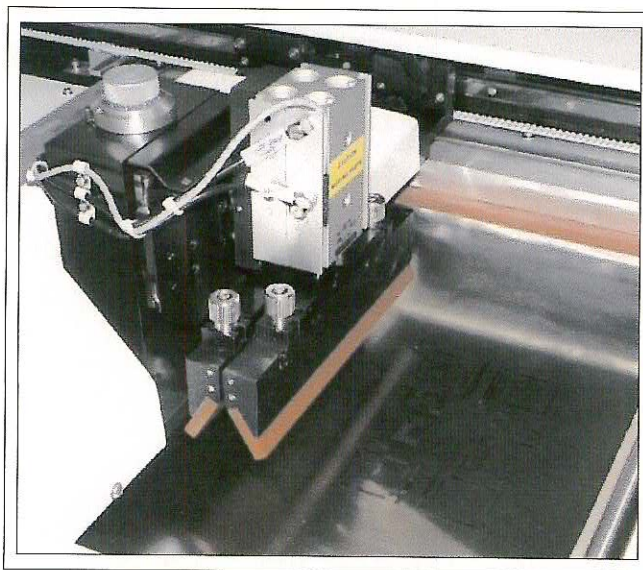


Figure 3-4 Trailing Edge Squeegee Configuration

The rear squeegee is identified by the fouling pin recess in the squeegee holder. Spacing between the hand nuts is wider than those of the front squeegee

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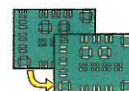
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**Diamond Edge
Squeegee**

For product file requiring print mode single squeegee, fit a diamond edge squeegee.

NOTE

Required squeegee length = the length of the board + 20mm.

The single squeegee is fitted to the front squeegee mounting position and can be configured with a flood blade.

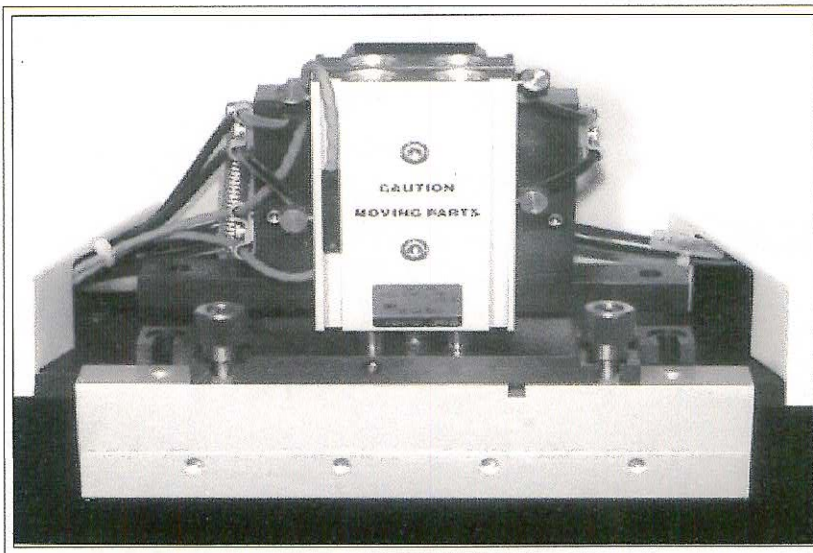


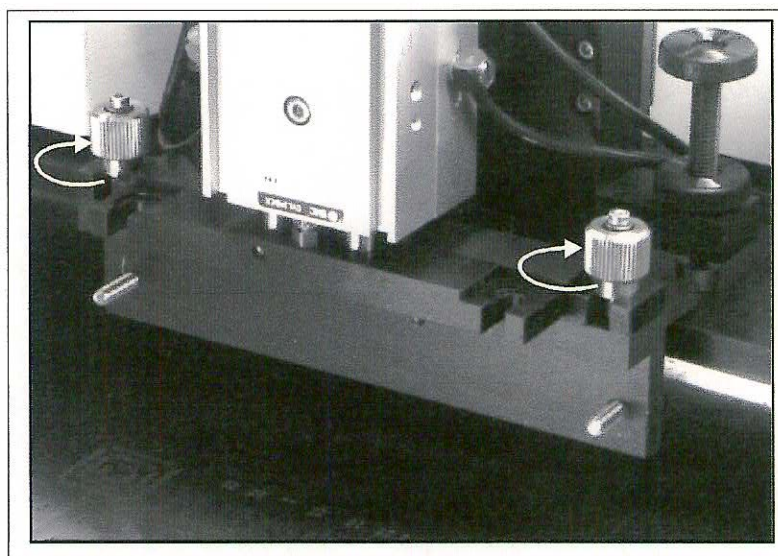
Figure 3-5 Diamond Squeegee Configuration

Flood Blade

When printing with ink, a flood blade and single squeegee configuration is required. This is achieved using either a Flood/Print or Print/Flood mode.

To fit a flood blade proceed as follows:

1. Using the two knurled knobs, locate and secure the flood mounting plate to the rear squeegee position.



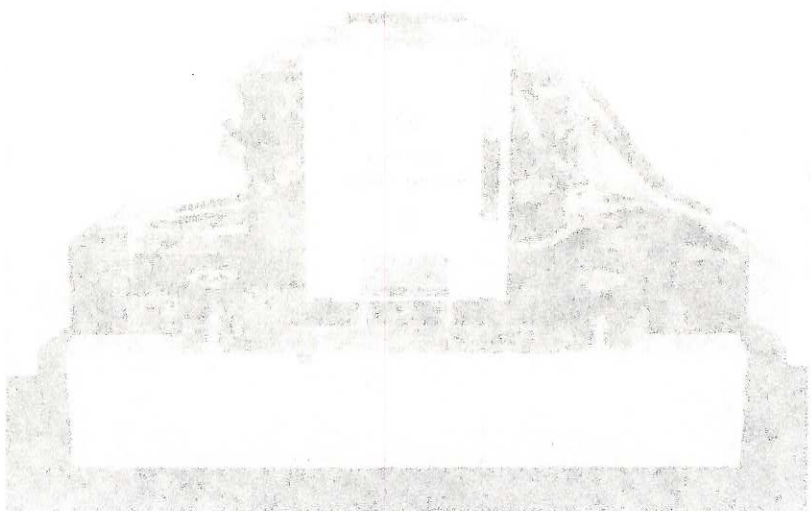
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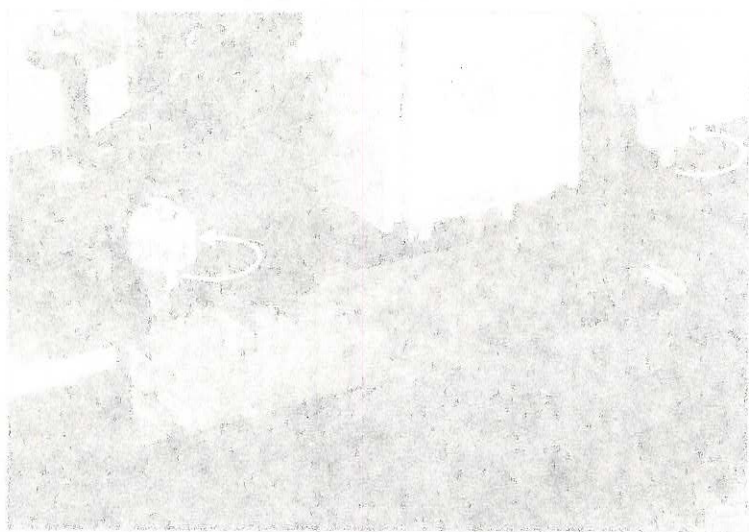


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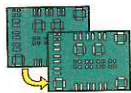


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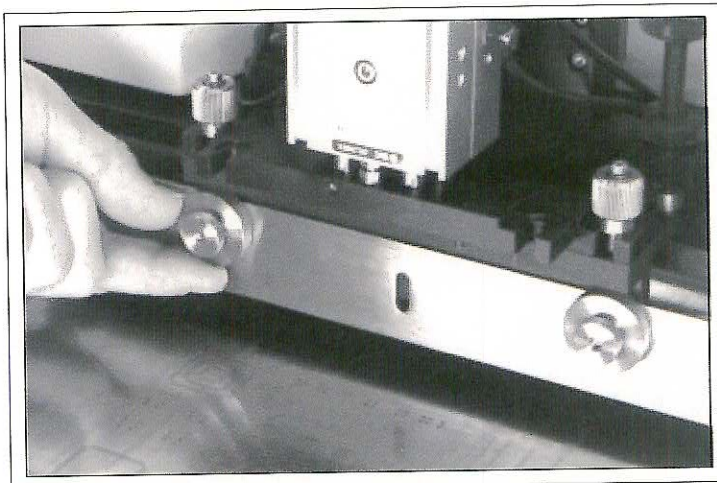


2. Offer the flood blade to the two flood mounting plate spigots. Locate an eccentric spacer into each blade slot.

NOTE

The two eccentric spacers are used to level the flood blade to the screen.

3. Fit the two knurled hand nuts to the mounting plate spigots and lightly clamp the blade by tightening the two hand nuts.



Step 3

4. When the flood blade mounting is fully down, level the blade to the screen stencil.



Step 4

5. Perform a step mode cycle.
6. When the rear squeegee pneumatic actuator is fully down, the flood blade mounting abuts the squeegee carriage. The flood blade can now be adjusted by rotating the knurled eccentric spacer by hand.

NOTE

Flood blade gap is set between 0.2mm - 0.5mm.

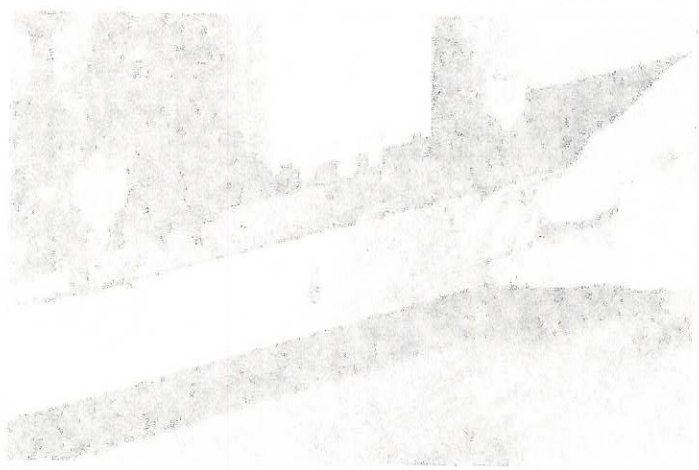
7. When setting is correct, firmly tighten the locking hand nuts.

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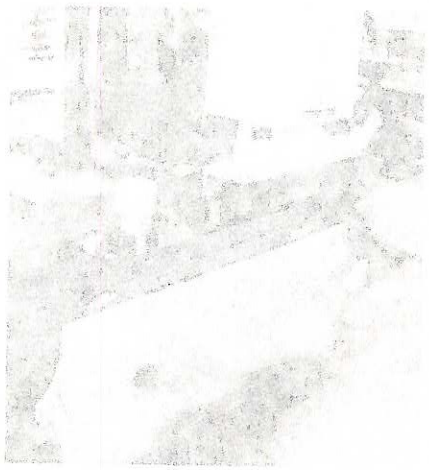
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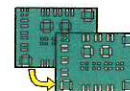
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**Paste Deflector**

Deflectors are fitted to each end of the squeegee blade holders. Height adjustment of the deflectors must be carried out when squeegee pressure is applied to the screen. Adjust the height of the deflectors so they are just touching the screen.

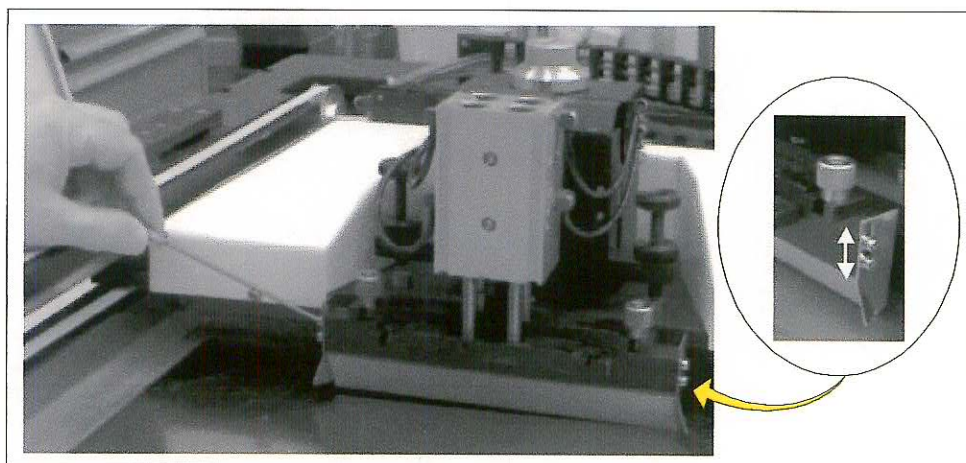


Figure 3-6 Fitting Paste Deflectors

The following table details squeegee fit requirements for specified product file print modes.

Squeegee / Flood Blade	Print Mode
One Squeegee Fitted (Diamond Edge)	PRINT/PRINT (with Hop Over)
Two Squeegees Fitted (Trailing Edge)	DBL SQUEEGEE
Flood Blade	FLOOD/PRINT or PRINT/FLOOD

Squeegee Pressure Setting

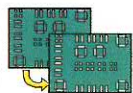
The Squeegee Pressure Setting is adjusted to suit the printing conditions required. The calibrated thumbwheel allows approximate repeat pressure settings in the range 0kg - 15kg.

Set the squeegee as follows:

1. Adjust the squeegee pressure knob starting with a light pressure during test printing and slowly increasing the pressure until an acceptable image is obtained.
2. Finally increase the pressure slightly to adjust for slight variations in environmental paste conditions and boards.

NOTE

On completion of correct squeegee pressure setting for a particular product, the operator may record the setting pressure in the product menu file. Product Menu Change section (Pressure Value) of this chapter refers.



ERROR MESSAGES

If a malfunction prevents the machine from completing its task, an error message is displayed at the operator display panel

The following table of error messages may be displayed during printing operations, interpretation of these error messages and possible recovery are also listed.

Error Message	Interpretation	Recovery
Air Pressure Error	Air line not connected	Restore air supply
	Pressure low, 60-70 psi required at inlet	Seek technical help
	Faulty switch or requires calibration	Replace/recalibrate switch
Front/Rear Limit Error	Difference between front and rear limits is less than 90mm	Press RETRY to attempt recovery
Motor Power / E Stop Error	+24V supply to motor has failed	Unlatch E Stop button Press SYSTEM button to attempt reset Seek technical help
Print Carriage Error	Motor drive failed	Seek technical help
	Motor drive clutch slipping	Seek technical help
	Carriage drive belt broken	Seek technical help
RS Table Error	Table drive mechanism failed	Seek technical help
	Obstruction to table movement	Seek technical help
	Reed switches faulty incorrectly positioned	Seek technical help
Squeegee Error	Squeegee up/down movement obstructed	Remove obstruction
	Pneumatic mechanism has failed	Seek technical help
	Detector failure/faulty	Seek technical help
Table Lift Error	Drive actuator failure	Check for obstruction. Seek technical help
	Table down datum switch faulty / incorrectly positioned	Seek technical help
Machine Cover Open	Continuity of cover switch interlock loop broken	Seek technical help
	Cover switches/activating magnet faulty/ incorrectly positioned	Seek technical help
SYSTEM To Recover	Diagnostic mode has been entered before the printer has been initialized, ie by powering up with the selector switch to position 3 (diagnostics)	Press SYSTEM button to restore +24V supply



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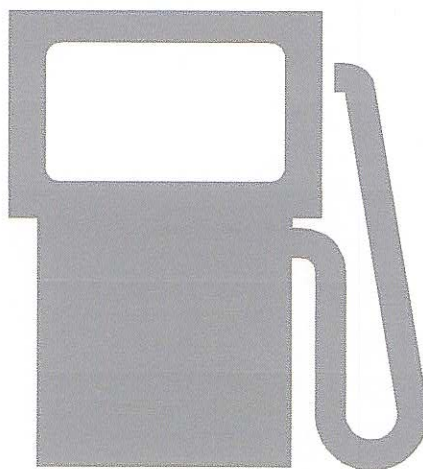
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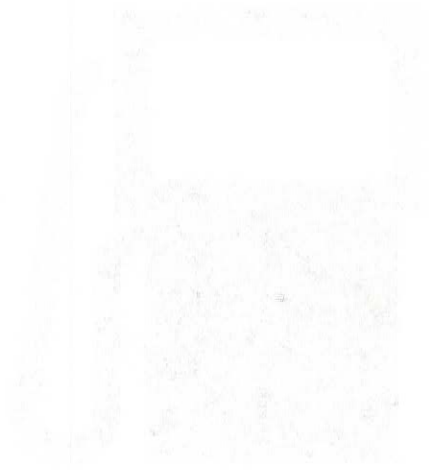




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CHAPTER 4

CONSOLIDABLE REPLENISHMENTS





CONSUMABLE REPLENISHMENTS

INTRODUCTION This chapter describes the general replenishment and disposal processes needed for machine husbandry. It details the procedures to perform the following tasks:

- Solder paste replenishment.
- Squeegee blade replacement

Regulations The safety and environmental aspects of machine operation is described, however it should be noted that local or national regulations may vary for countries outside the UK or EEC. Machine operators should be made aware of regulations that relate to local conditions.

Competence Level These procedures can only be performed by personnel who have trained to a minimum of DEK operator level.

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SOLDER PASTE REPLENISHMENT

The following is a description of the recommended procedure for solder replenishment and removal of solder paste residues.

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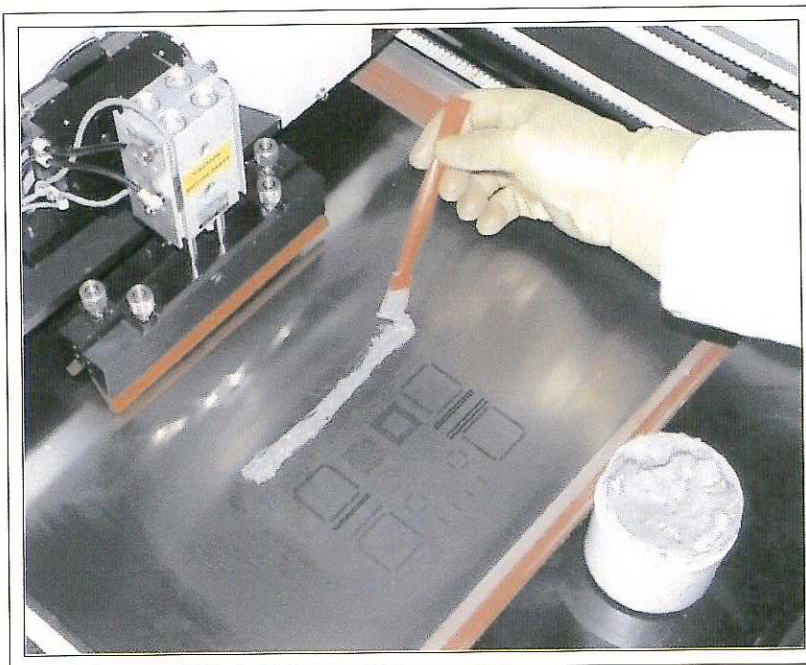
Load Paste

Paste can be manually loaded onto the screen during a print cycle. This is carried out by the operator at an appropriate juncture, ie at the end of a print cycle.

Load paste to the screen as detailed in the following steps:

1. At the control panel select mode option to **PASTE**.
2. Press the **GO** button/buttons, the squeegee mechanism retracts and is moved to the rear of the print stroke position.
2. Raise the machine cover.
3. Paste is supplied in small pots with a spatula for application. Carry out paste replenishment as detailed:

A quantity of paste is applied onto the screen just in front of the leading edge of the squeegee blade and spread along the full length of the squeegee blade. This ensures that the paste deposited forms a good roll during print.



Step 3

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The following is a list of the items that were found in the vehicle...

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On the left side of the vehicle, there was a small bag containing...



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On the right side of the vehicle, there was a small bag containing...

On the left side of the vehicle, there was a small bag containing...

On the right side of the vehicle, there was a small bag containing...

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4. On completion of replenishment, ensure spatula, pots of paste and cloths etc are removed from the machine. Lower the machine cover.
5. Press the **GO** button/buttons, moves the squeegee to its original position.
6. Pressing the **GO** button/buttons again resumes the current operation.

Paste Removal

During continuous printing operations paste residue build up may occur with the same screen in use and with the squeegee option fitted. This build up can affect the print quality of the print process, ie paste in apertures, paste 'tramlining' on the screen and residue on squeegee blades.

Before loading paste the operator should ensure that any 'old' residue is cleaned away from the screen and squeegee blades.

To clean the screen effectively, it is recommended that the operator removes the screen from the machine during this operation, (Product Running - Screen Removal chapter of this manual refers).

The warning for solder paste handling must be observed during any cleaning operation.



WARNING

RECOMMENDED SOLVENTS. ANY SOLVENTS USED MUST COMPLY WITH LOCAL ENVIRONMENTAL GUIDELINES. DEK RECOMMEND USING SOLVENTS THAT ARE ENVIRONMENTALLY FRIENDLY, IE CFC FREE AND WATER BASED. SOLVENTS USED MUST HAVE FAST EVAPORATION RATES AND FLASH POINT SPECIFICATIONS GREATER THAN 39°C.

If the paste to be removed is still workable, remove the paste from the screen using a spatula and replace into the paste pot. Smear deposits are removed using a cleaning cloth dampened with a suitable paste remover.

NOTE

Large deposits left on the screen can only be removed and re-used if they remain workable, paste that has been exposed to unfavourable conditions for long periods should not be re-used. Always consult process information before recycling paste for use and re-seal and store the product in accordance with manufacturers' data sheets.

Dispose of waste materials in accordance with local authority disposal instructions.

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Solvent Advice

The following solvents can be used for cleaning screens and squeegees, however this list is not complete and does not mean that any solvent not mentioned is compatible with DEK machines:

- Rosstech 106 FE
- Rosstech 162 ND
- Acetone

DEK are continuously evaluating alternative solvents. If you wish to use a particular type of solvent, but are unsure of its suitability for DEK machines, then please contact the DEK Customer Support Group.

NOTE

Rosstech 147 FD is used within DEK manufacturing division and has found to be compatible with DEK under screen cleaner units. Any solvent with similar properties to 147 FD should be suitable to use on DEK under screen cleaner units. If you are unsure about a particular solvent then please contact the DEK Customer Support Group.

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PROTECTIVE CLOTHING. APPROVED PROTECTIVE CLOTHING SHOULD BE WORN BY SOLDER PASTE AND SOLVENT HANDLERS AT ALL TIMES TO ELIMINATE FUME INHALATION, EYE CONTACT, SKIN CONTACT AND INGESTION.

**SQUEEGEE BLADE REPLACEMENT**

Two occasions exist when the operator may be required to change squeegees:

- Worn or damaged blades during printing.
- Changing to a new product menu (Product Running chapter (Squeegee Change) of this manual refers).

Used blades contain residues of solder paste please observe the following warning:

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Worn or Damaged Blades

Poor board print quality may occur if squeegee blades are found to be either worn or damaged. At a suitable juncture during printing operations, ie at the end of a print cycle, the following steps should be carried out:

1. Raise the machine cover.
2. Carry out squeegee change in accordance with the Product Running chapter of this manual (Squeegee Change).
3. Close the machine cover.
4. Press **GO** button/buttons.



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