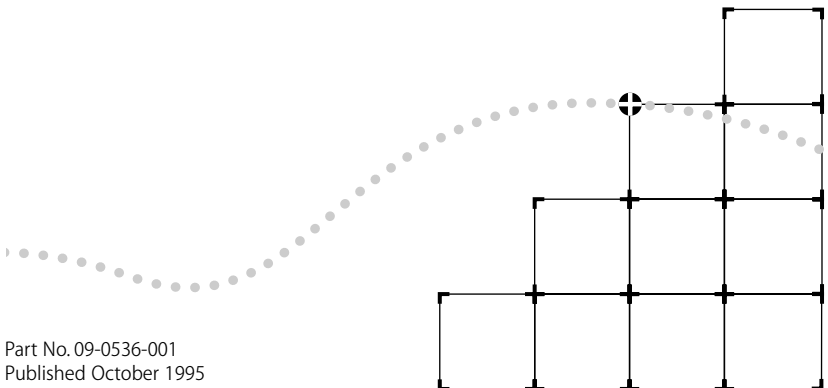




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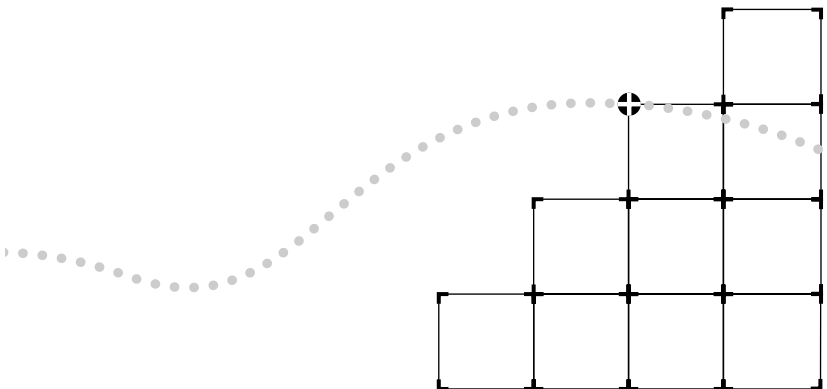


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ABOUT THIS GUIDE

Introduction

This guide describes how to install, configure, and troubleshoot the 3Com® TokenLink® III 16/4 PC Card™ (3C689) adapter.



If the information in the release notes or README.TXT files shipped with your product differs from the information in this guide, follow the release notes and README.TXT files.

How to Use This Guide

The following table shows where to find specific information in this guide.

If you are looking for:	Turn to:
3C689 adapter overview	Chapter 1
3C689 adapter hardware installation procedures	Chapter 2
Instructions for using the AutoLink Feature for NetWare	Chapter 3
Instructions for standard installation and configuration	Chapter 4
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Conventions

Table 1 and Table 2 list text and icon conventions that are used throughout this guide:

Table 1 Text Conventions

Convention	Description
Text represented as screen display	This typeface is used to represent displays that appear on your terminal screen, for example: Login:
Text represented as commands	This typeface is used to represent commands that you enter, for example: A: Install
<i>Italics</i>	<i>Italics</i> are used to denote <i>new terms</i> or <i>emphasis</i> .

Table 2 Notice Icons

Icon	Type	Description
	Information Note	Information notes call attention to important features or instructions.
	Caution	Cautions contain directions that you must follow to avoid immediate system damage or loss of data.
	Warning	Warnings contain directions that you must follow for your personal safety. Follow all instructions carefully.

1

INTRODUCTION

The 3Com® TokenLink® III PC Card™ network adapter (referred to as the 3C689 adapter in this guide) lets you connect a DOS or OS/2® computer to an IEEE 802.5 standard token ring network. The 3C689 adapter, shown in Figure 1-1, operates in computers containing Personal Computer Memory Card International Association (PCMCIA) Release 2.01, Type II or Type III slots.

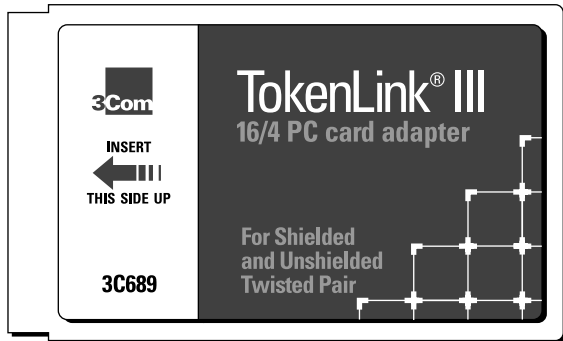


Figure 1-1 3C689 Adapter

This introduction provides general information about the adapter features, requirements, installation and configuration options, Card Services, troubleshooting, and Transcend PC Link SmartAgent™ software. Figure 1-2, an installation and configuration flowchart, can help you choose the installation option you need to install the 3C689 adapter quickly and successfully.

3C689 Adapter Features

The 3C689 adapter ships with an unshielded twisted-pair (UTP) cable and a shielded twisted-pair (STP) connector.

The 3C689 adapter features include:

- Automatic adapter configuration.
- Compliance with IEEE 802.5 standards.
- 100% IBM® compatibility (uses IBM-designed chip set).
- Compliance with PCMCIA Release 2.01 standard, Type II form factor.
- Integrated Card Services support (also works without Card Services).
- "Hot Swap" support (you can remove and reinsert the adapter without rebooting the computer).

The *TokenDisk*® diskette is supplied with the adapter. It includes the AutoLink™ automatic installation program, the Configuration and Diagnostic Program, DOS and OS/2 drivers, and driver agents for Transcend PC Link SmartAgent software.

3C689 Adapter Requirements

Before you can install the adapter successfully, you must meet the following requirements:

- Your computer must have the PCMCIA Release 2.01, 16-bit Type II or Type III card slot and a 3 1/2-inch diskette drive.
- Your computer must be running DOS 3.1 or higher.
- Your computer must have an 80286 or higher processor.
- You must be physically connected to a UTP or STP network port.

- If your computer is using a memory manager (all computers using Microsoft® Windows™ use a memory manager such as EMM386 or its equivalent), you must set aside upper memory for the Card Services memory, the MMIO area, and the shared RAM area. Refer to the section “Avoiding Memory Manager Conflicts” in Chapter 3 or 4, or Appendix A, for a sample procedure.

Installation and Configuration Options

The software on the *TokenDisk* diskette provides two methods to install the adapter:

- AutoLink™ installation
- Standard installation and configuration

These methods are described in the following sections.

AutoLink Installation

The AutoLink feature can be used to make your computer a NetWare® DOS ODI client. The AutoLink program configures and tests the 3C689 adapter, installs the client driver and NetWare client files, and modifies computer startup files to allow you to log in to a NetWare server after you reboot your computer. For more information about the AutoLink feature, see Chapter 3, “Using the AutoLink Feature for NetWare.”

Standard Installation and Configuration

The standard installation and configuration procedures can be used to configure the 3C689 adapter, test the adapter, and install drivers in DOS- and OS/2-based network operating systems. For more information about these procedures, refer to Chapter 4, “Standard Installation and Configuration,” Chapter 5, “Installing Network Drivers,” and Chapter 6, “Troubleshooting.”

Card Services

Card Services, when loaded on your computer, coordinates PC Card access to device drivers, utilities, and application programs. Card Services assigns the I/O Base Address, the Interrupt Request Level, and memory segments for the 3C689 adapter. For more information about Card Services, see Appendix A, "About Card Services."

Transcend PC Link SmartAgent Software

You can manage the 3C689 adapter using 3Com's Transcend PC Link SmartAgent software. Driver agents for use with this product are supplied on the *TokenDisk* diskette. Refer to the SMARTAGT.TXT file in the \SMARTAGT directory on the *TokenDisk* diskette and the *Transcend PC Link SmartAgent User Guide* for more information.

Figure 1-2 depicts the installation process, including the cable and operating system options. The chapters listed contain detailed information for that step.

Troubleshooting

The *TokenDisk* diskette contains a diagnostic program described in Chapter 6, "Troubleshooting." This program runs tests that provide the status of the adapter.

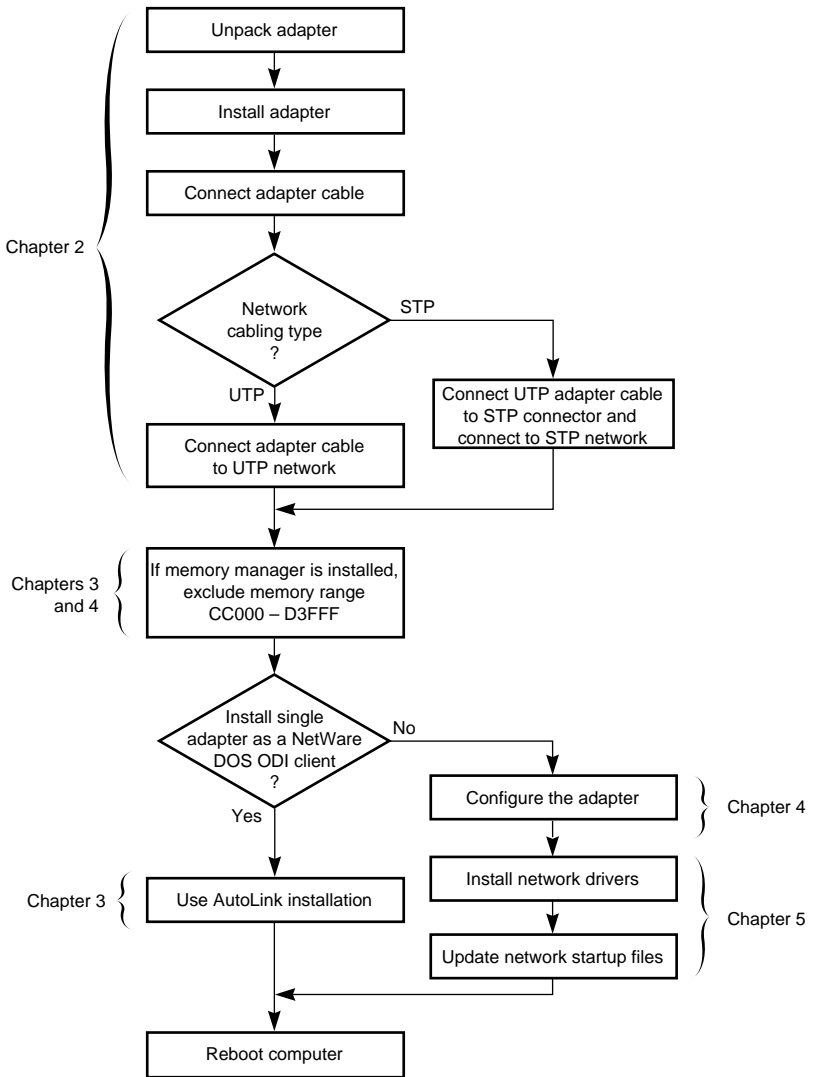


Figure 1-2 Adapter Installation and Configuration

100% Compatibility

The 3C689 adapter is 100% compatible with any commercially available application that functions with the generation of TROPIC™ chip-based IBM adapter boards available at initial shipment of the 3C689 adapter.

Money-Back Guarantee

If a 3C689 adapter is not 100% compatible (as defined above) with any application written to function on an IBM adapter, 3Com will refund the purchase price of the adapter. Customers who believe the 3C689 adapter they have purchased is not compatible should contact the support group of the organization from which they purchased the 3C689 adapter. Be prepared to describe the observed incompatibility in detail. A refund of the purchase price is the customer's sole remedy and constitutes 3Com's entire liability for incompatibility.

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INSTALLING THE 3C689 ADAPTER

This chapter describes the 3Com 3C689 adapter installation and removal steps. The flowchart in Figure 2-1 depicts the 3C689 adapter installation process.

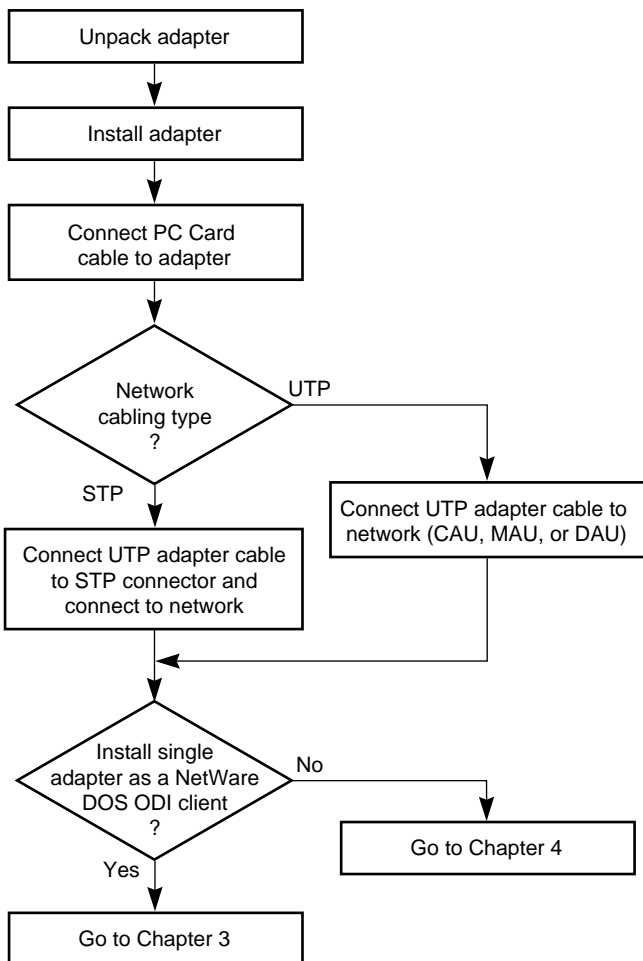


Figure 2-1 3C689 Adapter Installation

Unpacking the Adapter

The contents of your 3C689 adapter package are listed below. If any of these items are missing, contact your authorized network supplier immediately.

- TokenLink III PC Card adapter
- UTP network cable with an RJ-45 connector
- *TokenLink III 16/4 PC Card Adapter User Guide*
- *TokenDisk* diskette
- STP connector



If you need to return the adapter to 3Com, you must pack it in the original (or equivalent) packing material, or the warranty will be voided.

Inserting the Adapter

Before you insert the adapter, make sure that you meet the requirements described in the Introduction. The 3C689 adapter can be inserted into a computer whether the power is ON or OFF. Follow these steps:

- 1** Hold the adapter so that the PC Card connector is next to the PC Card slot of your computer, as shown in Figure 2-2.
- 2** Insert the adapter into the adapter slot in the computer and slide it in until it is firmly seated.



CAUTION: *Do not force the 3C689 adapter into the slot.*

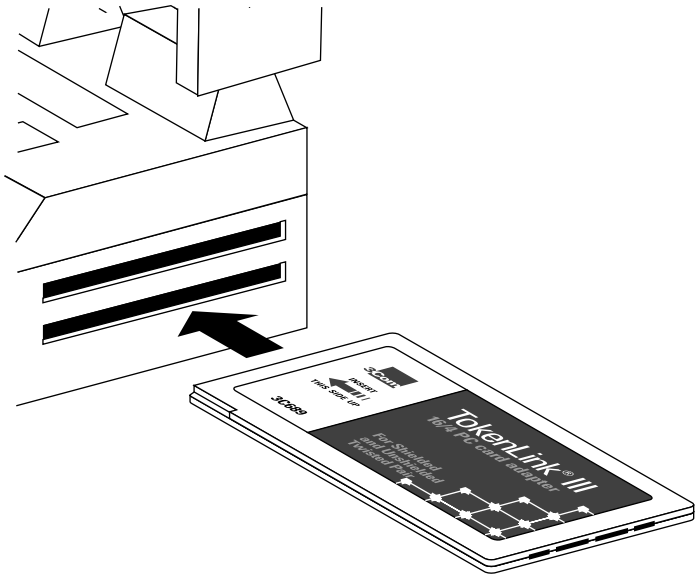


Figure 2-2 Inserting the 3C689 Adapter



CAUTION: *If you are using a Compaq® Concerto™ computer, check the orientation of the PC Card slot before inserting the adapter.*

When the 3C689 adapter slides in easily and stops, it is inserted correctly.

Connecting the Adapter to the Cable

Follow these instructions to connect your 3C689 adapter to the PC Card connector on the supplied cable.

- 1** Connect the PC Card connector to the adapter, as shown in Figure 2-3.



CAUTION: *Use only the cable supplied with the 3C689 adapter.*

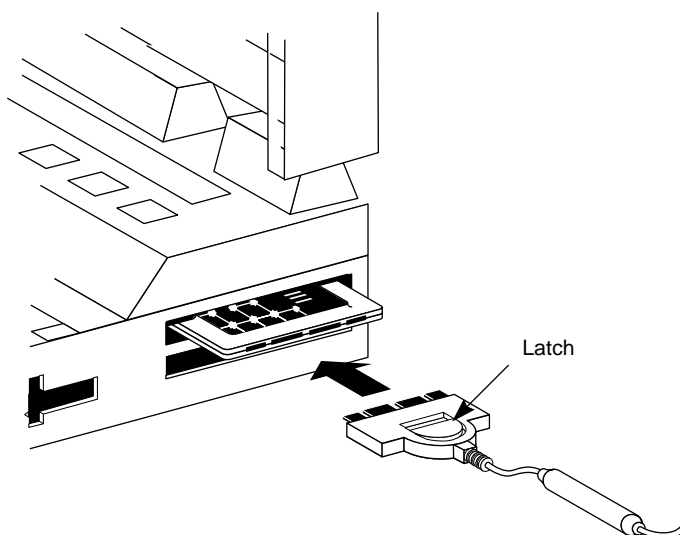


Figure 2-3 Connecting the Cable to the 3C689 Adapter

- 2 Slide the latch on the PC Card connector forward to secure the connector to the adapter.**

When the latch slides forward easily, the cable is connected correctly.

Connecting the 3C689 Cable to the Network

You can connect the 3C689 adapter to either UTP or STP network ports using the supplied cable and connectors. These connections are described in the following sections.

UTP Cable Network Connection

To connect the RJ-45 connector on the UTP cable to the network port, see Figure 2-4.

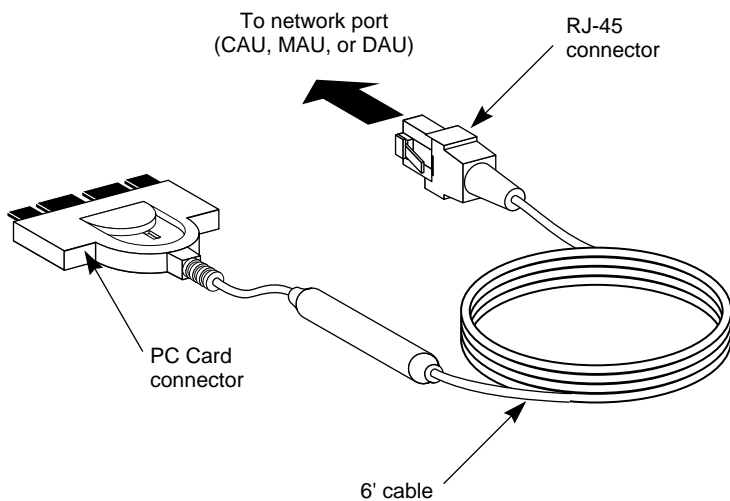


Figure 2-4 Connecting the UTP Cable to the Network Port

STP Network Connection

Use the supplied STP connector to connect the 3C689 adapter cable to an STP port. To attach the STP connector to the RJ-45 connector, see Figure 2-5.

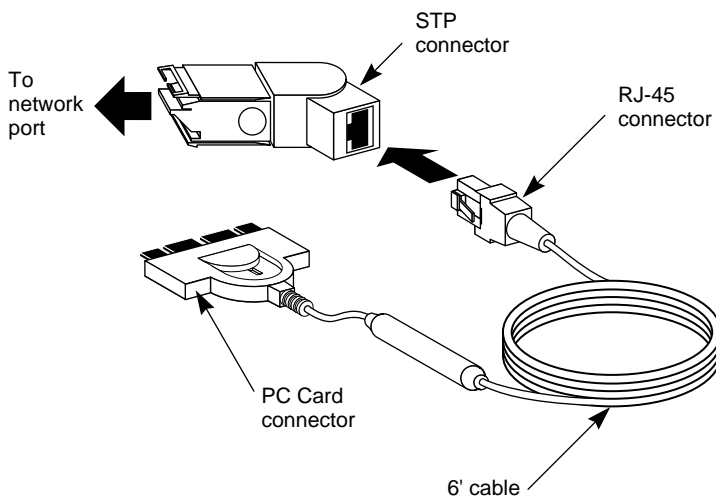


Figure 2-5 Connecting the STP Connector to the Network Port

Once you have inserted and connected the 3C689 adapter to the network, you are ready to configure the adapter. To configure the 3C689 adapter, go to Chapter 3 if you are on a DOS-based Novell® NetWare® network. If you are running any other network operating system, go to Chapter 4.

Removing the Adapter

The adapter can be removed whether the power to the computer is ON or OFF.



Be sure to log off the network before you remove the 3C689 adapter.

Follow these steps to remove the adapter:

- 1 Disconnect the connecting cable from the network.**
- 2 Slide the latch on the PC Card connector back to disconnect the connecting cable from the 3C689 adapter.**



Do not use the cable to pull the adapter out of the slot.

- 3 Remove the adapter from your computer.**



You can remove and reinsert the adapter without rebooting the computer.

- 4 Store the adapter card in its original or similar packaging.**

3

USING THE AUTO LINK FEATURE FOR NETWARE

The AutoLink feature for NetWare configures the adapter as a NetWare DOS ODI client. The AutoLink installation steps are depicted in Figure 3-1.

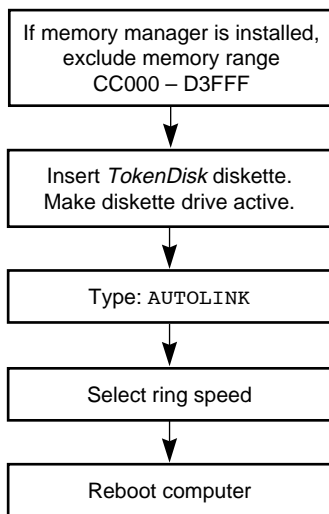


Figure 3-1 AutoLink Installation Process

This chapter describes the AutoLink program requirements, ways to avoid memory conflicts, and installation steps. See Chapter 4 for additional network drivers information.

The AutoLink program performs the following functions:

- Configures the 3C689 adapter.
- Tests the adapter.
- Installs the DOS ODI client driver.
- Logs on to the server and updates the NetWare client software if a 3Install account exists on the server; otherwise, the client software is installed from the *TokenDisk* diskette.

- Modifies the CONFIG.SYS, AUTOEXEC.BAT, and NET.CFG files. (The previous versions of these files are renamed CONFIG.3CM, AUTOEXEC.3CM, and NET.3CM.)



If you want to configure the adapter manually, see Chapter 4, "Standard Installation and Configuration."

AutoLink Requirements

Verify that you meet the following requirements in addition to those stated in the Introduction.

- The 3C689 adapter must be installed in your computer and connected to the network.
- NetWare on the server must be version 2.2 or higher.
- You must have an account on the target NetWare server, with an assigned user ID and password, or you will not be able to log in to the server after running the AutoLink program.
- You must have a minimum of 2 megabytes of free memory on your hard disk drive.

AutoLink Options

- A 3Install account on the server allows the AutoLink program to download the NetWare client software from the server instead of from the *TokenDisk* diskette. This feature can be used to install newer versions of the software or to customize your installation.

Installation instructions for creating the 3Install account and preparing the server can be found in the A:\QINSTALL\SERVER\README.TXT file on the *TokenDisk* diskette.

- An AUTOLINK.CFG file can be used to control the AutoLink process. The AUTOLINK.CFG file in the *TokenDisk* diskette's root directory contains default settings and descriptions of the control parameters.

Avoiding Memory Manager Conflicts

If you are using a memory manager on your computer (all computers running Windows have a memory manager such as EMM386 or its equivalent), you need to inform the memory manager of the memory used by the 3C689 adapter. The 3C689 adapter requires the following memory:

- CIS memory 4 K
- MMIO memory 8 K
- Shared RAM page size 16 K



If you have Card Services installed in your computer, use the procedure described in Appendix A instead.

To make this process easier, the following example combines these memory requirements into one memory range. Follow these steps to exclude the memory range used by the 3C689 adapter:

- 1 Make a backup copy of the CONFIG.SYS file. Type:**

```
copy CONFIG.SYS CONFIG.OLD
```

- 2 Use a text editor to edit the CONFIG.SYS file on your computer.**

- 3 Exclude the memory range that the 3C689 adapter is using. For example, type this line into the device section of the new CONFIG.SYS file:**

```
device=c:\windows\emm386.exe x=CC000-D3FFF noems
```

where x stands for exclude, followed by the memory range that the adapter is using.



Refer to the manual that accompanied the memory manager software for additional instructions and information.

- 4 Save the CONFIG.SYS file and exit the text editor.**
- 5 Reboot the computer.**

This completes the procedure for avoiding conflicts with a memory manager. You are now ready to run the AutoLink program.

Using the AutoLink Feature

Follow these steps to use the AutoLink feature:

- 1 Place the *TokenDisk* diskette in a floppy drive on your computer and make that drive the active drive. For example, type:**

A: [Enter]

- 2 Type at the prompt:**

INSTALL [Enter]

The first time you use the *TokenDisk* diskette, the 3Com license appears.

- 3 To accept the terms and conditions of the 3Com end-user software license agreement, type Y.**

A status message appears, followed by a prompt asking for the ring speed.

- 4 Type the correct ring speed (16 or 4) and press [Enter].**

A message appears, stating that the AutoLink program has completed the configuration.

- 5 Remove the *TokenDisk* diskette and reboot your computer.**

The login prompt for a NetWare server appears.

- 6 Log in to the NetWare server using your user ID and password provided by your network administrator.**

The 3C689 adapter is now a NetWare DOS ODI client. Installation and configuration are complete. If you have problems, see Chapter 6, "Troubleshooting," for help.

4

STANDARD INSTALLATION AND CONFIGURATION

This chapter describes how to configure your 3C689 adapter using the steps depicted in Figure 4-1.

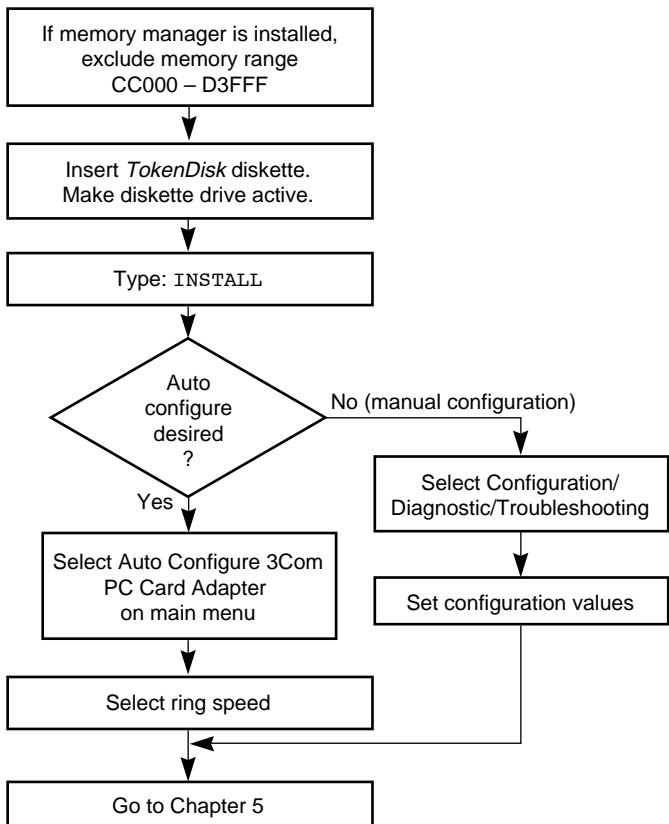


Figure 4-1 Standard Installation and Configuration

The standard installation and configuration process requires that you modify the extended memory range, configure the adapter, install the network driver, and modify the network startup files.

The adapter can be configured automatically or manually. Automatic configuration selects configuration values for the adapter. Manual configuration allows you to select the resources yourself.



If you are preparing your computer for use as a Novell NetWare DOS client, follow the instructions in Chapter 3.

Configuration Requirements

Verify that you meet the following requirements in addition to those stated in the Introduction.

- The 3C689 adapter must be installed in your computer and connected to the network.
- No drivers should be loaded during configuration.

Avoiding Memory Manager Conflicts

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- 4 Save the CONFIG.SYS file and exit the text editor.
- 5 Reboot the computer.

This completes the procedure for avoiding conflicts with a memory manager. You are now ready to configure the adapter

Using Auto Configuration

The Auto Configure the 3Com PC Card Adapter option on the main menu configures the adapter. To perform the auto configuration procedure, follow these steps:

- 1 Place the *TokenDisk* diskette in a floppy drive on your computer and make that drive the active drive. For example, type:

```
A: [Enter]
```

- 2 Type at the prompt:

```
INSTALL [Enter]
```

- 3 The first time you use the *TokenDisk* diskette, the 3Com software license box appears. To continue with the program you must enter Y for Yes.

The AutoLink information screen appears. Press [Enter] to continue. The main menu appears.

- 4 Select the **Auto Configure 3Com PC Card Adapter** option, as shown in Figure 4-2, and press [Enter].

This step configures the I/O Base Address and the Interrupt Request Level to settings that do not conflict with any other device on your computer.

The **Select Ring Speed** screen appears with 16 Mbps highlighted as the default speed.

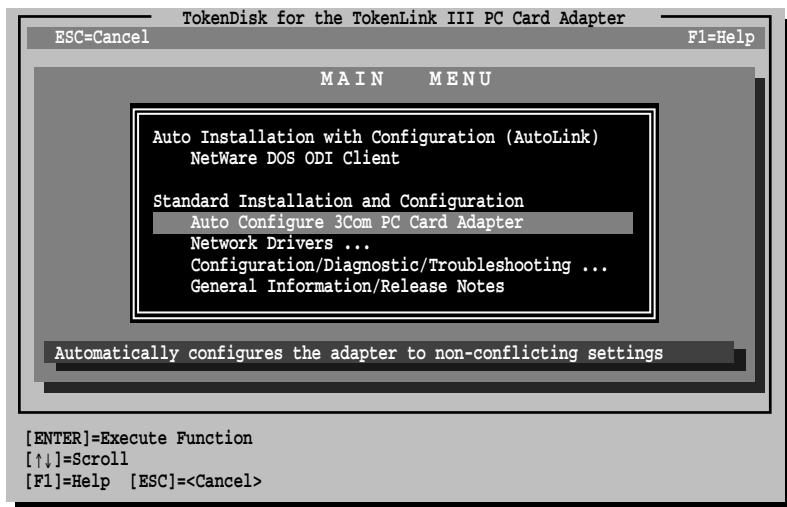


Figure 4-2 Main Menu with Auto Configure Option Selected

- 5 Select the correct ring speed and press [Enter].

A message appears, telling you the 3C689 adapter has been configured successfully. The configuration settings are saved to the NET.PCM and PROTOCOL.PCM files.

The next step is to install the network drivers. If you need to change the configuration settings before you install the drivers, follow the steps in the next section. Otherwise, proceed to Chapter 5, "Installing Network Drivers," for instructions on installing the network drivers.

Changing Configuration Settings

To manually change the configuration settings, follow these steps:



If you have loaded Card and Socket Services, you will not be able to change Interrupt Request Level, MMIO Base Address, and CIS Memory as Card Services manages these values for you.

- 1 Select the Configuration/Diagnostic/Troubleshooting option on the main menu, shown in Figure 4-2. Press [Enter].

- 2 On the Configuration and Diagnostic menu, select Configuration and Diagnostic Program.

A screen identifying the adapter appears.

- 3 The menu item Configure Adapter appears already highlighted. Press [Enter].

The configuration information for the selected adapter appears on a screen similar to that shown in Figure 4-3.

The I/O Base Address parameter is automatically highlighted.

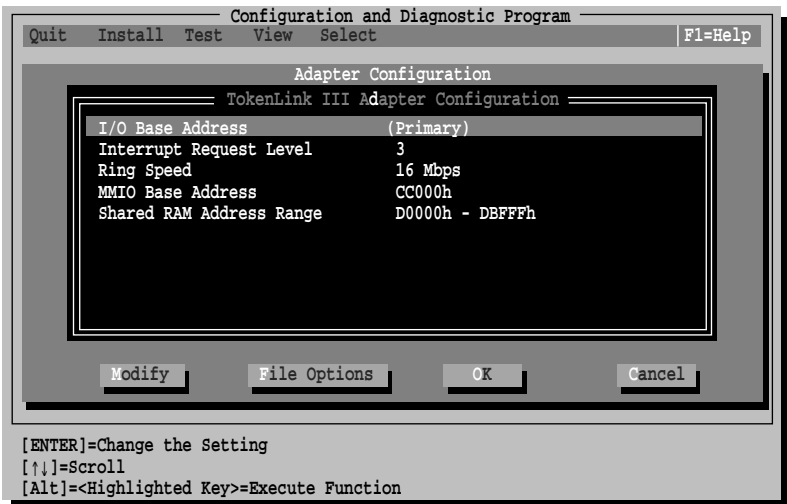


Figure 4-3 Adapter Configuration Screen

- 4 Use the arrow keys to scroll through the list of valid settings for each parameter. To select a setting, press [Enter].

Press [F1] for information about the settings.

- 5 Continue this procedure with any other parameters that you want to change.
- 6 To save the new settings to the NET.PCM and the PROTOCOL.PCM files, press [Tab] to highlight <OK>. Press [Enter].

This completes the parameter changes for the selected setting(s). The next step is to install the network drivers. See Chapter 5.

Saving Settings to Use for Installing Other Adapters

If you want to use the same settings on other adapters, you can save the configuration settings to a .SET file stored on the copy of the *TokenDisk* diskette. To save the settings, follow these steps:

- 1 Complete steps 1–5 in the previous procedure.
- 2 Select Save under the <File Options> command button in the Adapter Configuration dialog box.
- 3 Use the arrow keys to select the directory where you want to save the file.
- 4 Press [Enter].

This saves the settings to the selected directory.

5

INSTALLING NETWORK DRIVERS

This chapter describes how to install the network drivers. Figure 5-1 depicts the menu-driven network driver installation steps.

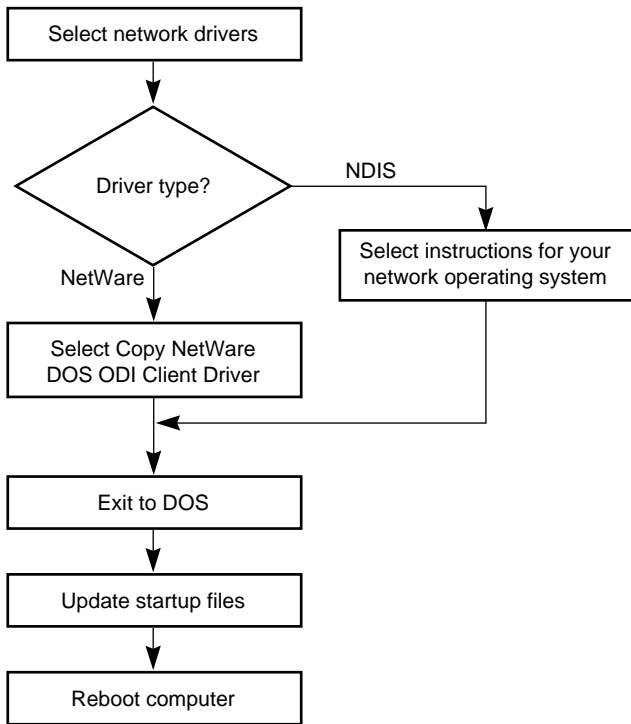


Figure 5-1 Network Drivers Installation Process



If you used the AutoLink feature, the NetWare DOS ODI driver is already installed. For more information, refer to Chapter 3, "Using the AutoLink Feature for NetWare."

The following network drivers are on the *TokenDisk* diskette:

- Novell NetWare DOS ODI driver (3C689.COM)
- Novell NetWare OS/2 ODI driver (3C689.SYS)
- NDIS 2.01 DOS driver (TLPC3.DOS)
- NDIS 2.01 OS/2 driver (TLPC3.OS2)

The NDIS driver supports the following network operating systems:

- IBM LAN Server
- Banyan® VINES®
- DEC® PATHWORKS®
- 3Com 3+Open®
- Artisoft™ LANtastic®/AI
- Microsoft® LAN Manager
- Microsoft Windows for Workgroups

You can also use the IBM LAN Support Program drivers (version 1.33 or higher) with this adapter. The NDIS driver also works with the OS/2® Operating system.

Installing the Novell NetWare DOS ODI Driver

If you did not use the AutoLink installation feature, you can use the Network Drivers menu option to copy the NetWare DOS ODI driver to the path you specify.

The following steps assume you have already configured the adapter, started the program on the *TokenDisk* diskette, and are at the main menu.

To copy the NetWare DOS ODI driver and NET.CFG file, follow these steps:

- 1 From the main menu, select Network Drivers and press [Enter]. See Figure 5-2.**

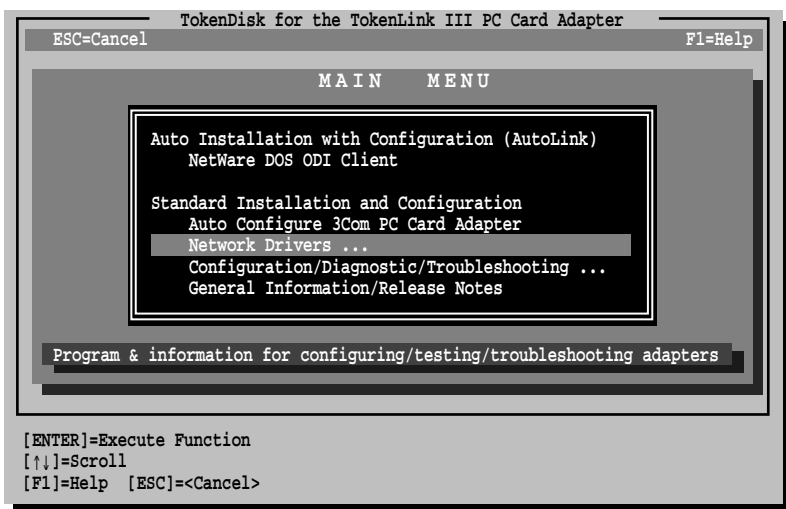


Figure 5-2 Main Menu with Network Drivers Option Selected

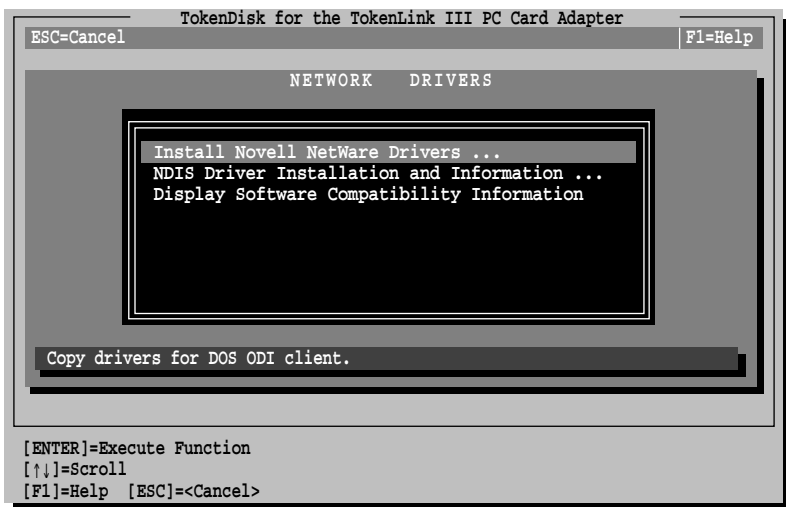


Figure 5-3 Network Drivers Menu

- 2 When the next screen appears, select **Install Novell NetWare Drivers**, as shown in Figure 5-3, and press [Enter].
- 3 When the next screen appears, select **Copy DOS ODI Client Driver**.
- 4 At the prompt, enter a path for the destination of the driver or press [Enter] to accept the default.
- 5 Exit to DOS and follow the instructions in the next section to make the necessary changes to your AUTOEXEC.BAT, CONFIG.SYS, and NET.CFG files.

Updating the Computer Startup Files

This sample procedure installs the 3Com ODI driver on a DOS computer by making changes to the AUTOEXEC.BAT, NET.CFG, and CONFIG.SYS files (the computer startup files).

Refer to Novell's *NetWare ODI Shell for DOS* or Novell's *Workstation for DOS and Windows* guide for more detailed information concerning other protocols and frame types.



Make sure to use the latest Novell files. Obtain these from the Novell forum on CompuServe® or your authorized reseller.

To install the DOS ODI driver for NetWare, use the following procedure:

- 1 **From the Novell WSGEN diskette's root directory, copy the NETx.COM file to your computer.**



If you are running a version of DOS higher than 5.0, you may need to upgrade to a newer version of NETx. This file is available from the Novell forum on CompuServe.

- 2 **From the Novell WSGEN diskette's DOS ODI subdirectory, copy the LSL.COM and IPXODI.COM files to your computer.**

These are the link support layer and protocol stacks, respectively.



You may also need the files `NETBIOS.EXE` and `INT2F.COM` if you are running full NetBIOS applications. Check with the vendor of your application.

3 If you have not already done so, copy the 3Com NetWare adapter driver (3C689.COM) to your computer's hard drive.

The NetWare client drivers are located in the `\NETWARE\ODI` subdirectory on the *TokenDisk* diskette.

4 Modify the AUTOEXEC.BAT file to include the following commands:

```
LSL
3C689
IPXODI
VLM
H:
LOGIN
```



If you are using the Compaq Concerto computer, you need to specify a drive other than `F` here and in the `CONFIG.SYS` file. This computer uses the `F` drive as the RAM disk.

5 Edit the NET.CFG file and include the text from the NET.PCM file after the LINK DRIVER 3C689 statement.

- If you are not using Card Services, your `NET.CFG` file should look similar to the following:

```
LINK DRIVER 3C689
PRIMARY
  INT 3
  MEM #1 CC000
  MEM #2 D0000 400
  DATA RATE 16
```

- If you are using Card Services, your `NET.CFG` file should look similar to the following:

```
LINK DRIVER 3C689
  DATA RATE 16
```

6 Edit your C:\CONFIG.SYS file and include the following statements:

```
Files= <value>  
Buffers= <value>
```

Novell recommends that <value> be at least 20 for each statement.



If you are using a Compaq Concerto computer, add the following line and replace the X with the letter preceding the letter you designated in the AUTOEXEC.BAT file:

```
LastDrive = X
```

For example, if you specified the H drive in the AUTOEXEC.BAT file, then you specify the G drive here to replace the X in the CONFIG.SYS file.

7 Remove the *TokenDisk* diskette and reboot your computer.

This completes the manual NetWare DOS ODI client driver installation.

Installing the OS/2 Network Driver for NetWare

The *TokenDisk* diskette includes the Novell NetWare OS/2 ODI driver (\NETWARE\ODI\3C689.SYS). Instructions for installing this driver are provided in the \NETWARE\ODI\OS2REQ.TXT file.

Installing the NDIS 2.01 Driver

The Network Driver Interface Specification (NDIS) was developed by Microsoft and 3Com. This software specification is used in network operating systems such as IBM LAN Server or Microsoft LAN Manager to create drivers for network adapters.

The NDIS Driver Installation and Information option on the Network Drivers menu shown in Figure 5-3 provides instructions for installing the NDIS driver.

The following steps assume you have already configured the adapter, started the program on the *TokenDisk* diskette, and are at the main menu.

To install the NDIS driver, follow these steps:

- 1 Select Network Drivers on the main menu and press [Enter].**
- 2 Select NDIS Driver Installation and Information on the Network Drivers menu, and press [Enter].**
- 3 Select your network operating system.**
- 4 Follow the instructions provided.**

Instructions for using the *TokenDisk* diskette as an automatic OEM import disk for IBM LAN Server 3.0, Microsoft LAN Manager, and Microsoft Windows for Workgroups are included.

Updating the Computer Startup Files

This sample procedure describes how to modify the `PROTOCOL.INI` and `CONFIG.SYS` computer startup files to load the DOS NDIS driver for a system running LAN Manager.

- 1 Create a LANMAN subdirectory from the root of your boot disk using the following command:**

```
MD \LANMAN
```

- 2 Build a `PROTOCOL.INI` file in the LANMAN subdirectory.**

The protocol manager, `PROTMAN.DOS`, places the `PROTOCOL.INI` file in the LANMAN subdirectory. The `PROTOCOL.INI` file contains information about the protocol manager, NDIS transport protocol, and your network adapter.

The following sample PROTOCOL.INI file uses NetBEUI (2.0) as the NDIS transport protocol with 3Com drivers.

```
[PROTOCOL_MANAGER]
    DRIVERVERNAME = PROTMAN$

[NETBEUI_XIF]
    DRIVERVERNAME = NETBEUI$
    BINDINGS = TLPC3_NIF

[TLPC3_NIF]
    DRIVERVERNAME = TLPC3$
```

3 Edit the PROTOCOL.INI file and include the text from the PROTOCOL.PCM file after the DRIVERVERNAME=TLPC3\$ statement.

- If you are not using Card Services, the statements should look similar to the following:

```
DRIVERVERNAME = TLPC3$
PRIMARY
INTERRUPT = 3
MMIO = 0XC00
RAM = 0XD000
RAMSIZE = 16
RINGSPEED = 16
```

- If you are using Card Services, the statements should look similar to the following:

```
DRIVERVERNAME = TLPC3$
RINGSPEED = 16
```

4 If you have not already done so, copy the 3Com DOS NDIS driver (TLPC3.DOS) into the LANMAN subdirectory.

The NDIS driver is located in the \NDIS\DOS subdirectory on the *TokenDisk* diskette.

5 Add the following lines to your CONFIG.SYS file (located in the root directory of your boot disk):

```
DEVICE = C:\LANMAN\PROTMAN.DOS/I:C:\LANMAN
DEVICE = C:\LANMAN\TLPC3.DOS
DEVICE = C:\LANMAN\<PROTOCOLDRIVER>.DOS
```



If you are using DOS 6.0, you must use the Microsoft Protocol Manager version 2.0 and not the 3Com Protocol Manager.

Substitute the actual DOS PROTOCOL driver name, if appropriate, for PROTOCOLDRIVER.DOS.

This completes the NDIS driver installation sample procedure.

Using the 3C689 Adapter with Windows for Workgroups

The *TokenDisk* diskette contains a subdirectory structure and files that make it an OEM import disk for Microsoft Windows for Workgroups (WFW). Run the configuration portion of the Configuration and Diagnostic Program before you start this procedure.

To import the driver during installation of Windows for Workgroups, follow these steps:

- 1** Insert Microsoft's Setup disk 1 in the diskette drive and make that drive the active drive. For example, type:
A: [Enter]
- 2** Execute the WFW setup program. Type:
setup [Enter]
- 3** Follow the instructions on the screen.
- 4** When prompted, enter the target drive and directory where WFW is to be installed. For example, type:
C:\WINDOWS
- 5** From the Network setup dialog box, select the Networks... box.
- 6** Select Install Microsoft Windows Network and the <OK> button.
- 7** From the Network window select the Drivers... box.
- 8** In the Network Adapters dialog box, select the <Add Adapter> button.

9 From the list of network adapters, select **Unlisted Or Updated Network Adapter**, and then select the **<OK>** button.

10 Insert the *TokenDisk* diskette in drive A, and then select the **<OK>** button.

A dialog box appears, listing the supported network adapters on the disk.

11 Select the **3Com 3C689 TokenLink III PC Card Adapter**, and then select the **<OK>** button.

A dialog box appears, prompting you to specify the disk or directory where the TLPC3.DOS driver can be found.

12 To specify the directory, type:

A: \NDIS\DOS

13 Select the **<OK>** button.

14 In the **Network Adapters** dialog box, select the **<Close>** button.

15 In the **Network Settings** dialog box, select the **<OK>** button.

A message appears, prompting you to restart your computer. Select the **<Continue>** button instead.

16 In the **WINDOWS** subdirectory, edit the **PROTOCOL.INI** file to include a section for the **TokenLink III PC Card** adapter and its configuration.

The configuration parameters were stored in the **PROTOCOL.PCM** file on the root directory of your hard drive when you configured the adapter.

- 17** Immediately following the line `DRIVERNAME=TLPC3$`, include the text from the `PROTOCOL.PCM` file.

For example, if you are using Card Services, the statements should look similar to the following:

```
[ TLPC3 ]
  DRIVERNAME=TLPC3$
  RINGSPEED=16
```

Or, if you are not using Card Services, the statements should look similar to the following:

```
[ TLPC3 ]
  DRIVERNAME=TLPC3$
  PRIMARY
  INTERRUPT=3
  MMIO=0XCC00
  RAM=0XD000
  RAMSIZE=16

  RINGSPEED=16
```

- 18** Save the file and exit.

This completes the procedure that imports the driver during installation of Windows for Workgroups.

Using IBM LAN Support Program Drivers

You can install IBM LAN Support Program (LSP) drivers with the 3C689 adapter. IBM's LSP drivers do not have any embedded support to initialize PC Card adapters.

3Com provides an enabler program that works with the protocol manager to initialize the PC Card adapter. You must load the enabler program and protocol manager before loading the IBM LSP drivers. The `LANSUP` subdirectory of the *TokenDisk* diskette contains the enabler program (`LSPEN.3CM`), the protocol manager (`PROTMAN.DOS`), and installation instructions (`LANSUP.TXT`).

Installing the OS/2 Network Driver for NDIS

The *TokenDisk* diskette includes the NDIS 2.01 OS/2 driver (\NDIS\OS2\TLPC3.SYS). Instructions for installing this driver are provided in the \NDIS\LANSRV.TXT file.

Updating the Current NDIS Driver

If you are updating an existing NDIS driver (rather than installing one for the first time), follow these steps:

- 1 From the main menu, select Network Drivers and press [Enter].**
- 2 Select NDIS Driver Installation and Information.**
- 3 Select Update NDIS Driver and press [Enter].**

This option will update your current driver to the latest version.
- 4 Exit the program and remove the *TokenDisk* diskette.**
- 5 Reboot your computer.**

This completes the procedure for updating the NDIS driver.

6

TROUBLESHOOTING

This chapter describes information for isolating and solving problems.

Using the *TokenDisk* Diskette Diagnostic Program

Run the *TokenDisk* diskette diagnostic portion of the Configuration and Diagnostic Program for your installed 3C689 adapter when you need to do the following:

- Test for setup/configuration
- Test for physical board problems
- View adapter statistics

The diagnostic program tests the adapter, not the network. Make sure to boot from DOS before running the diagnostic program, because the *TokenDisk* diskette is not a bootable disk. Make sure that your computer has an 80286 or higher processor.



The adapter must be connected to the network for all tests.

Figure 6-1 depicts how to use the *TokenDisk* diskette diagnostic program.

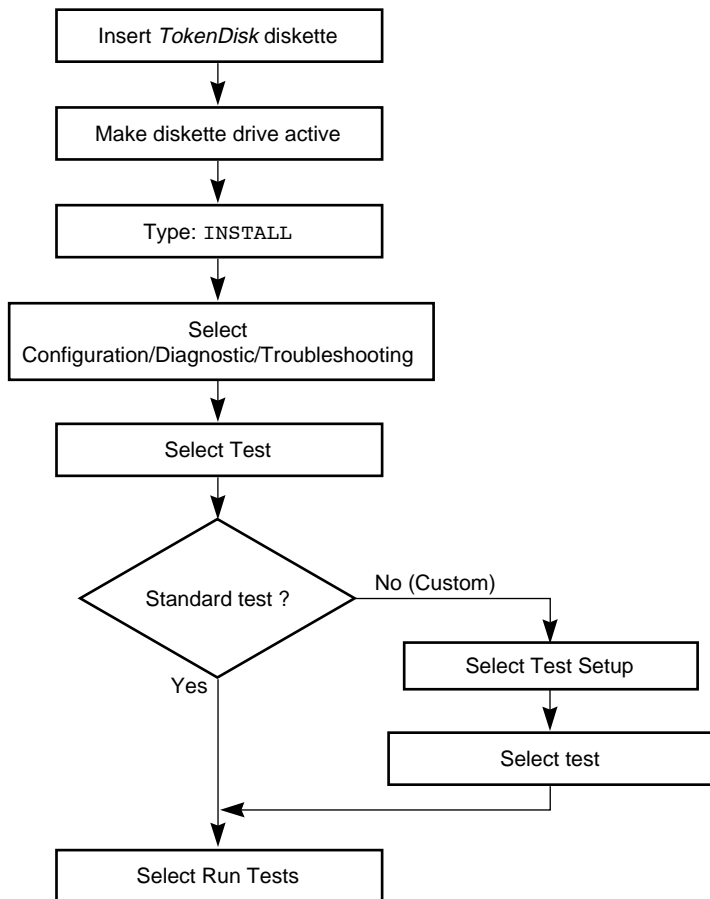


Figure 6-1 Using the *TokenDisk* Diskette Diagnostic Program

Diagnostic Test Types

The tests performed by the *TokenDisk* diskette Configuration and Diagnostic Program are divided into Group 1 and Group 2 tests.

Group 1 Diagnostics

Group 1 diagnostics test the physical components, connectors, circuitry, and normal ring operation of the adapter. They include the following tests:

- MMIO Register Write/Read Test
- AIP Checksum Test
- Shared RAM Boundary/Domain Test
- Shared RAM Write/Read Test
- Open Adapter for Ring Operation Test
- Ring Operations Test
- Close Adapter Test

For more information about each diagnostic test type, select the test type and press [F1] to activate an on-line description of the selected test.

Group 2 Diagnostic

The Group 2 diagnostic (Adapter Wrap Test) is a wrap test that causes all user-transmitted data to be sent and received without going to the network.



A lobe cable must be connected from the selected adapter to a retiming concentrator or MAU for all tests.

Running Diagnostic Tests

The Configuration and Diagnostic Program can be started from the menus or the DOS command line. For command line instructions, see the INSTRUCT.TXT file in the \DIAG subdirectory on the *TokenDisk* diskette.



You need to unload the drivers to run the diagnostic program. To unload drivers, exit this program and boot using a DOS diskette.

The following instructions assume that you have started the program and are at the main menu. To start the diagnostic tests, follow these steps:

- 1 Select the option **Configuration/Diagnostic/Troubleshooting**, as shown in Figure 6-2.

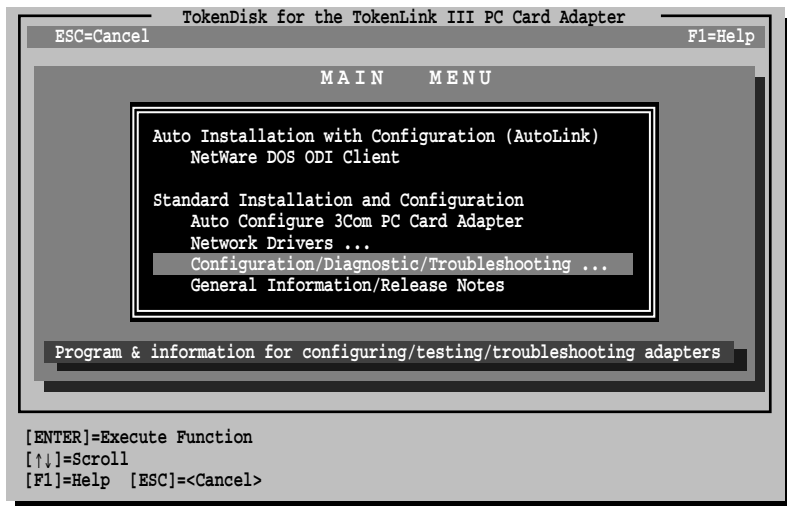


Figure 6-2 Main Menu with Configuration/Diagnostic/Troubleshooting Selected

- 2 When the Configuration and Diagnostic screen appears, select **Configuration and Diagnostic Program**.

Figure 6-3 shows the subsequent screen, indicating the installed adapter and its token ring address.

- 3 From the Test pull-down menu, select **Run Tests**, as shown in Figure 6-3.

The Run Tests dialog box appears, as shown in Figure 6-4.

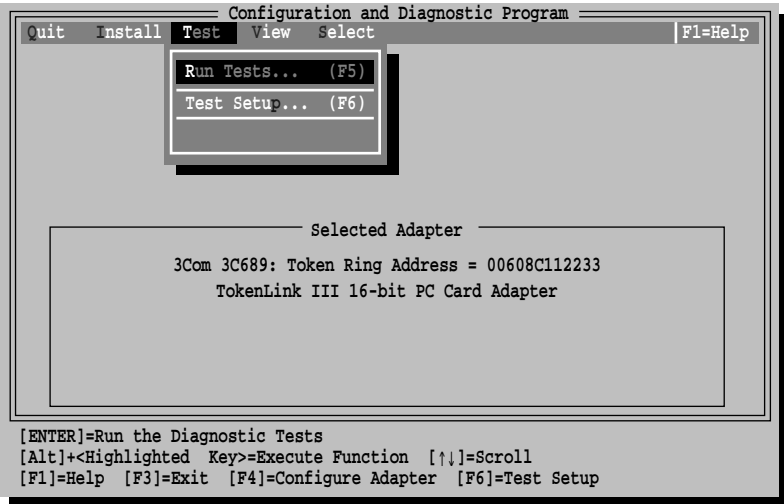


Figure 6-3 Tests Menu

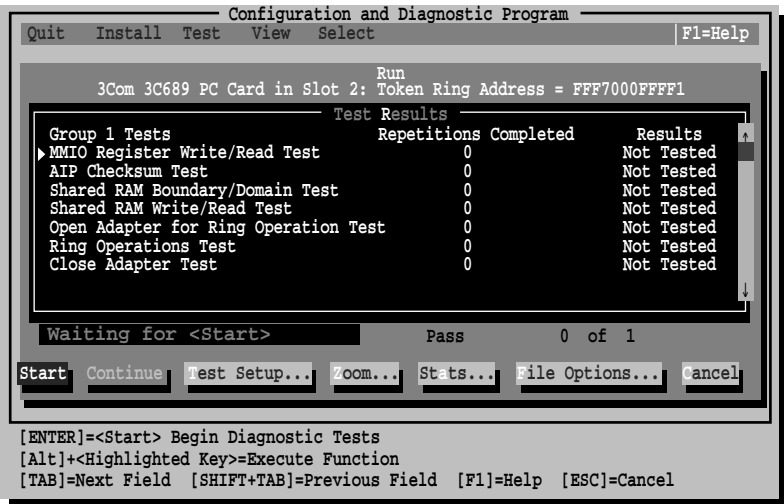


Figure 6-4 Run Tests Dialog Box

4 Press [Enter] to start the tests.

Each test is set up to run once unless you specify otherwise. The test results are displayed on the screen with “Passed” or “Failed” in the Results column.

If you want to run the tests continuously, select the Continuous option in the Test Setup dialog box, as described in the next section, “Changing the Test Setup.”

Changing the Test Setup

If you want to change the test parameters, follow these steps:

- 1 Choose the <Test Setup> command button in the Run Tests dialog box shown in Figure 6-4.

The Test Setup dialog box appears, as shown in Figure 6-5.

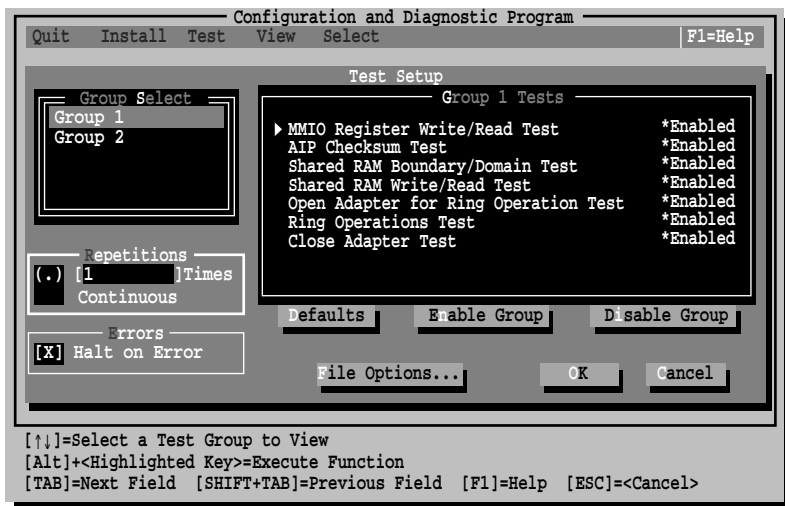


Figure 6-5 Test Setup Dialog Box

- 2 Press [Tab] to move from field to field and highlight any field within the Test Setup dialog box.**

Within the Group Select area, use the arrow keys to highlight Group 1 or Group 2. Use the <Enable Group> or <Disable Group> command buttons to enable or disable a group of tests.

Press [F1] for a description of these tests.

- 3 When you are satisfied with the new test setup, highlight the <OK> command button and press [Enter].**
- 4 To run the tests, choose Run Tests from the Test menu and select the <Start> button.**

When Tests Fail

If the diagnostic tests fail, the adapter may not be defective. The problem may be incorrect configuration settings, configuration settings that conflict with the settings of other boards, or improper installation.

If any test fails, you can get additional information by highlighting the test that failed in the Run Tests dialog box shown in Figure 6-4, and pressing [Enter]. You can also highlight the <Zoom> command button and press [Enter]. The program notifies you of the error and suggests actions you can take to solve the problem.

Adapter Statistics and Information

Use the adapter statistics and information feature to view statistics of adapter operation and current adapter configuration.

Adapter Statistics

Use the View pull-down menu and select Adapter Statistics, or press [F9] from the main screen.

An example of the Adapter Statistics screen is shown in Figure 6-6. Press [F1] on this screen for a short explanation of the highlighted statistics.

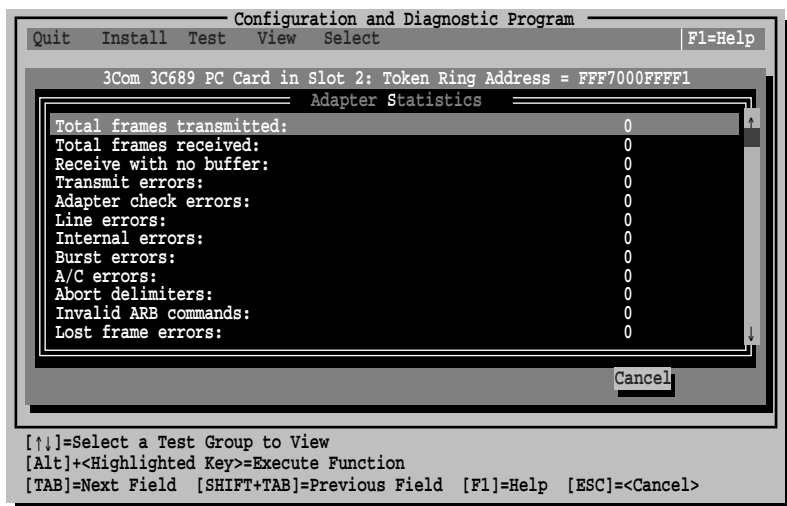


Figure 6-6 Adapter Statistics

Adapter Information

Use the View pull-down menu and select Adapter Information, or press [F8] from the main screen. An example of the Adapter Information screen is shown in Figure 6-7.

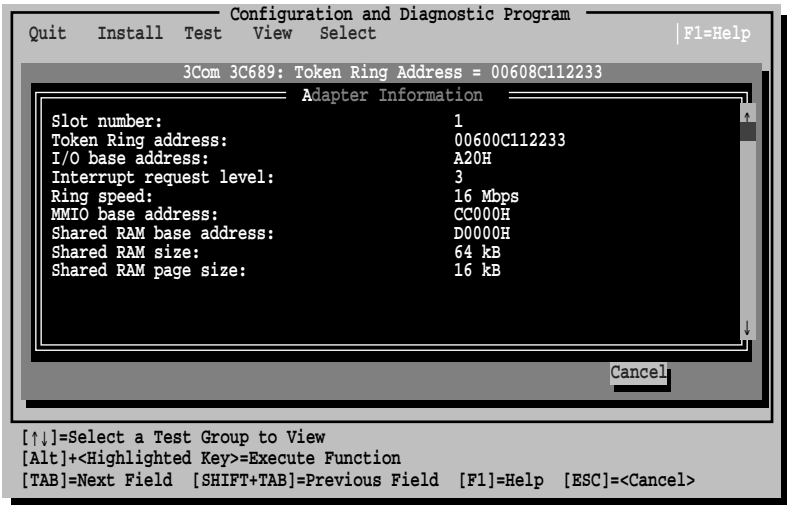


Figure 6-7 Adapter Information

Troubleshooting Tips

- 1 Make sure that the 3C689 adapter is operating in a computer containing a Personal Computer Memory Card International Association (PCMCIA) Release 2.01, 16-bit Type II or Type III slot.
The slot must be capable of supporting I/O cards.
- 2 Make sure that the adapter is seated correctly in the slot.
Review the adapter installation instructions in Chapter 2.
- 3 Inspect all cables and connections.
Use only the supplied cable.
- 4 Make sure that your computer is running DOS 3.1 or higher.
- 5 Use only the 3C689 drivers that are on the *TokenDisk* diskette that shipped with the 3C689 adapter, or use the IBM LAN Support Program drivers (version 1.33 or higher).

- 6 Install the adapter in another functioning computer and run the tests again.**

If the adapter passes, your computer may be defective. Contact the reseller or the manufacturer of the computer.

- 7 If you experience problems that occur only when running under Microsoft Windows, consult the readme files that are provided in Windows.**

- 8 If you experience problems that occur only when using the AutoLink program, display or print the AutoLink.Log file.**

This file contains a log of the events that occurred during the AutoLink installation, including errors if any occurred. To display the log, type:

```
Type AutoLink.Log | More
```

To print the file, press [Alt]+[F]+[P] or type:

```
print autolink.log
```

- 9 If you need to unload the drivers to run the Configuration and Diagnostic Program, exit the Configuration and Diagnostic Program if necessary, and reboot the computer using a DOS diskette.**

For additional technical support information, see Appendix C.



ABOUT CARD SERVICES

Card Services coordinates the 3C689 adapter access to sockets and system resources, including device drivers, utilities, and application programs. Card Services sets the I/O Base Address, Interrupt Request Level, and the memory segments for the 3C689 adapter. Card Services also blocks access to Socket Services by non-PC Card-compliant clients.

This appendix describes the Card Services information for the 3C689 adapter.

Verifying Card Services Is Installed

You can verify whether Card Services is installed in your computer by checking the boot screen and looking in the CONFIG.SYS file on your computer.

Boot Screen Display

The computer boot screen may display the following line for some versions of Card Services:

```
Card Services Installed
```

CONFIG.SYS File

If Card Services is not displayed on the boot screen, check the device section of the CONFIG.SYS file. If Card Services is installed, one DEVICE statement will list Card Services, Card Serv, or CS. When installed, Card Services and Socket Services can use large amounts of base memory.

3Com recommends that you load Card and Socket Services into upper memory by using the `DEVICEHIGH` statement to load these programs. Consult your Card Services documentation for more information. For example, type:

```
DEVICEHIGH=C:\<directory name>\SS365SL.EXE
DEVICEHIGH=C:\<directory name>\CS.EXE
```

If Your Computer Does Not Have Card Services

The 3C689 adapter has intelligent drivers and configuration software that detect the presence of Card Services. If Card Services is not present, then the adapter automatically uses its built-in point enabler to manage system resources.

Avoiding Memory Manager Conflicts

If you are running Card Services, you may need to inform the memory manager already loaded on your computer of the address range used by the 3C689 adapter. To inform the memory manager, follow these steps:

- 1 **Make a backup copy of the CONFIG.SYS file. Type:**

```
Copy CONFIG.SYS CONFIG.OLD
```

- 2 **Use a text editor to edit out the startup command for the memory manager located in the CONFIG.SYS file. The startup command will look similar to this:**

```
device=c:\windows\emm386.exe noems
```

To edit out this command, type `REM` in front of it:

```
REM device=c:\windows\emm386.exe noems
```

- 3 **Save the CONFIG.SYS file and reboot the computer.**
- 4 **Insert the *TokenDisk* diskette into the floppy drive and make that drive the active drive. For example, type:**

```
A: [Enter]
```

- 5 **At the prompt, type:**

```
Install [Enter]
```

6 Select Configuration/Diagnostic/Troubleshooting on the main menu.

7 Select Adapter Information under the View menu item to view the adapter's base memory addresses.

The MMIO address and the Shared RAM base address are the memory addresses that the adapter is using.

8 Write down the memory ranges that the 3C689 adapter is using.

For example, the MMIO base address = CC000H, the Shared RAM address = D0000H, and the Shared RAM Page Size = 16 KB.

9 Exit the Configuration and Diagnostic Program and remove the diskette.

10 Edit the CONFIG.SYS file again.

a Remove the REM command you added in step 2.

b Modify the startup command line to exclude the memory range that the 3C689 adapter is using. For example, type:

```
device=c:\windows\emm386.exe x=CC000-C7FFF noems
```

where x stands for exclude, followed by the memory range.

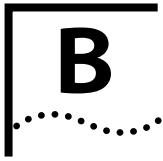


Refer to the manual that accompanied the memory manager software for additional instructions and information.

11 Save the CONFIG.SYS file and exit the text editor.

12 Reboot the computer.

This completes the procedure for avoiding conflicts with a memory manager.



SPECIFICATIONS

This appendix describes the specifications and configuration options for the 3C689 adapter.

Cabling

The 3C689 adapter supports industry-standard token ring cabling that follows IEEE 802.5 specifications. Use Type 3 (UTP) or Types 1 or 6 (STP) cabling.

Physical Dimensions

Length:	3.370 in. (85.6 mm)
Thickness:	Type II, 0.197 in. (5.0 mm)
Width:	2.126 in. (54 mm)
Weight:	1.49 oz. (42.5 g)

Environmental Operating Range

Operating temperature:	(32 to 131 °F) 0 to 55 °C
Relative humidity:	10 to 90% noncondensing

Power Requirements

Operating voltage:	+5 V ± 5% @ 0.3 A
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Configuration Options

This section describes the configuration options for the 3C689 adapter. The following options are available:

- Ring Speed
- I/O Base Address
- MMIO Address Location
- Shared RAM Page Size and Address Range
- Interrupt Request Level

These options are described on the following pages.

Ring Speed

The 3C689 adapter operates at either 4 or 16 Mbps ring speed and must match the speed of the token ring network. The default is 16 Mbps.

I/O Base Address

The I/O base addresses allowed are Primary or Secondary. The Primary default address is A20h. If a system resource conflict continues, you may have to change the settings of other adapters or options that are in your computer.

MMIO Address Location

There are 16 possible 8 KB blocks of PC memory that can be assigned for accessing the MMIO address area of the 3C689 adapter. The factory default MMIO address is CC00. The 16 MMIO address locations are listed below, with the defaults in **bold**.

C000–C1FFF	D000–D1FFF
C2000–C3FFF	D2000–D3FFF
C4000–C5FFF	D4000–D5FFF
C6000–C7FFF	D6000–D7FFF
C8000–C9FFF	D8000–D9FFF
CA000–CBFFF	DA000–DBFFF
CC000–CDFFF	DC000–DDFFF
CE000–CFFFF	DE000–DFFFF

The MMIO address selected must not be assigned for use by any other adapter or option and cannot be the same as the RAM address for this adapter. If a system resource conflict continues, you may have to change the settings of other adapters or options that are in your computer.

Shared RAM Page Size and Address Range

There are 30 possible blocks of memory that can be assigned for accessing the RAM located on the 3C689 adapter. The factory default RAM size is 16 KB and the address location is D0000–D3FFF.

RAM paging allows the software to access all 64 KB of RAM on the adapter one page (16 KB) at a time, while using only 16 KB of computer memory space. RAM paging is available for all 16 KB address ranges.

If a conflict continues, you may have to change the settings of other adapters or options that are in your computer. The 30 RAM address ranges are as follows, with the default in **bold**:

8 KB / C000–C1FFF	8 KB / DE000–DFFFF
8 KB / C2000–C3FFF	16 KB / C0000–C3FFF
8 KB / C4000–C5FFF	16 KB / C4000–C7FFF
8 KB / C6000–C7FFF	16 KB / C8000–CBFFF
8 KB / C8000–C9FFF	16 KB / CC000–CFFFF
8 KB / CA000–CBFFF	16 KB / D0000–D3FFF
8 KB / CC000–CDFFF	16 KB / D4000–D7FFF
8 KB / CE000–CFFFF	16 KB / D8000–DBFFF
8 KB / D0000–D1FFF	16 KB / DC000–DFFFF
8 KB / D2000–D3FFF	32 KB / C0000–C7FFF
8 KB / D4000–D5FFF	32 KB / C8000–CFFFF
8 KB / D6000–D7FFF	32 KB / D0000–D7FFF
8 KB / D8000–D9FFF	32 KB / D8000–DFFFF
8 KB / DA000–DBFFF	64 KB / C0000–CFFFF
8 KB / DC000–DDFFF	64 KB / D0000–DFFFF

Interrupt Request Level

The 3C689 adapter can operate on one of seven interrupt levels: 3, 5, 7, 9, 11, 12, and 15. The preferred interrupt level is 3, but the adapter can operate on the other levels if necessary. If a conflict continues, you may have to change the setting of other adapters or options that are in your computer.



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- A list of system hardware and software, including revision levels
- Details about recent configuration changes, if applicable

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GLOSSARY

AutoLink

A menu selection that configures the 3C689 adapter, installs the DOS ODI client driver, and modifies PC startup files to allow you to log in to a NetWare server after you reboot your computer. For more information about the AutoLink feature, see Chapter 3, "Using the AutoLink Feature for NetWare."

Card Information Structure (CIS)

A data structure written on every card that complies with the PC Card standard, containing information about the formatting and organization of the data on the card.

Card Services

A software layer that coordinates PC Card adapter access to sockets and system resources, including device drivers, utilities, and application programs. Card Services assigns the I/O Base Address, Interrupt Request Level, the CIS Memory Base Address, the MMIO Address, and the Shared RAM Page Size and Address Range for the 3C689 adapter. For more information about Card Services, see Appendix A, "About Card Services."

CAU

Controlled access unit. An intelligent token ring network wiring concentrator. One CAU is needed per ring. It handles the ring/in and ring/out function.

Client

In the PC Card environment, an application program or device driver that uses Card Services and Socket Services.

DAU

Dual access unit.

DB-9

Type of connector that connects the adapter to STP wiring.

Diagnostics

Tests that help troubleshoot PC Card adapter problems.

Driver

A program, usually resident in server or workstation memory, that controls the adapter or implements the protocol stacks that allow higher-level applications to communicate with the network hardware.

IEEE 802.5

The standard for the token ring access method and Physical layer specifications developed by a subcommittee of the Institute for Electrical and Electronics Engineers (IEEE) 802 standards committee.

Lobe cable

The section of cable that attaches a ring station or network device to a MAU or wiring hub.

MAU

Multistation access unit. A hub in an IBM token ring network. Each unit supports up to eight workstations and servers, and can be connected to another hub to create large networks.

NDIS

Network Driver Interface Specification, developed by Microsoft and 3Com. A software specification used in network operating systems, such as IBM LAN Server or Microsoft LAN Manager, to create drivers for network adapters. NDIS drivers support multiple protocols and multiple adapters and can be unloaded from memory to conserve conventional DOS RAM space.

NET.CFG

An ASCII file containing control information for network protocol elements of stations and servers for a Novell NetWare environment.

ODI

Open Data-Link Interface. A Media Access Control (MAC)-level specification developed by Novell and Apple®. Drivers complying with this specification can work with NetWare 2.x, 3.x, and 4.x. Like NDIS, the ODI driver supports multiple protocols and adapters, and can be unloaded from memory to conserve conventional DOS RAM space.

Packet

The unit of information transmitted over the network, consisting of a preamble, a destination address, a source address, the data being transmitted, and a code that allows testing for correct transmission.

PC Card

The new name (effective 1994) for the standard developed by the Personal Computer Memory Card International Association.

PCMCIA

Personal Computer Memory Card International Association.

PROTOCOL.INI

An ASCII file containing control information for network protocol elements of NDIS network stations and servers.

Release 1.0

In the PC Card environment, the Memory Card Standard Release 1.0, September 1990.

Release 2.0

In the PC Card environment, the release in which I/O capability and software support were added in September 1991.

Release 2.1

In the PC Card environment, the release containing typographical corrections to Release 2.0. There were no technical enhancements.

RJ-45

Type of connector that connects the adapter to UTP wiring.

Socket

In the PC Card environment, the hardware in the host computer where the PC card is placed. The socket maps the host's internal bus signals to the PC Card interface signals.

Socket Services

The software layer that provides a standardized interface to manipulate PC cards, sockets, etc. It is directly above the hardware.

STP

Shielded twisted-pair.

Token ring

A network that employs a ring topology and uses a token-passing method for ring access.

TSR

Terminate and stay resident. A program that upon execution, loads itself (or an executable portion of itself) into computer working memory (RAM). It can be activated at any time with a specified key sequence.

Type I card

In the PC Card environment, a 3.3 mm thick card that is typically used for memory cards.

Type I slot

In the PC Card environment, a slot that accepts a Type I card.

Type II card

In the PC Card environment, a 5.0 mm thick card that is typically used for modem/fax cards and network adapters.

Type II slot

In the PC Card environment, a slot that accepts a Type I or Type II card.

Type III card

In the PC Card environment, a 10.5 mm thick card that is typically used for hard disk drives.

Type III slot

In the PC Card environment, a slot that accepts a Type I, II, or III card.

Twisted-pair

Wiring similar to that found in the telephone system, consisting of two insulated wires loosely twisted around each other to help cancel out induced noise in balanced circuits.

UTP

Unshielded twisted-pair.

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