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1. General Description

SD Memory Card is a memory card that is specifically designed to meet the security, capacity, performance, and environment requirements inherent in newly emerging audio and video consumer electronic devices. The SD Memory Card will include a content protection mechanism that complies with the security of the SDMI standard and will be faster and capable of higher Memory capacity. The SD Memory Card security system uses mutual authentication and a "new cipher algorithm" to protect against illegal usage of the card content. A Non-secure access to the user's own content is also available.

SD memory cards may also support a second security system based on commonly used standards, such as ISO-7816, which can be used to interface the SD memory card into public networks and other systems supporting mobile e-commerce and digital signature applications.

In addition to the SD Memory Card, there is the SD I/O (SDIO) Card. The SDIO Card specification is defined in a separate specification named: "SDIO Card Specification" that can be obtained from the SD Association. The SDIO Specification defines an SD card that may contain interfaces between various I/O units and an SD Host. The SDIO card may contain memory storage capability as well as its I/O functionality. The Memory portion of SDIO card shall be fully compatible to the given Physical Layer Specification. The SDIO card is based on and compatible with the SD Memory card. This compatibility includes mechanical, electrical, power, signalling, and software. The intent of the SD I/O card is to provide high-speed data I/O with low power consumption for mobile electronic devices. A primary goal is that an I/O card inserted into a non-SDIO aware host will cause no physical damage or disruption of that device or its software. In this case, the I/O card should simply be ignored. Once inserted into an SDIO aware host, the detection of the card will be via the normal means described in the given Physical Layer Specification with some extensions that are described in the SDIO Specification.

The SD Memory Card communication is based on an advanced 9-pin interface (Clock, Command, 4xData and 3xPower lines) designed to operate in at maximum operating frequency of 208 MHz and low voltage range. The communication protocol is defined as a part of this specification.

The SD Specifications are divided into several documents. The SD Specifications documentation structure is given in Figure 1-1.

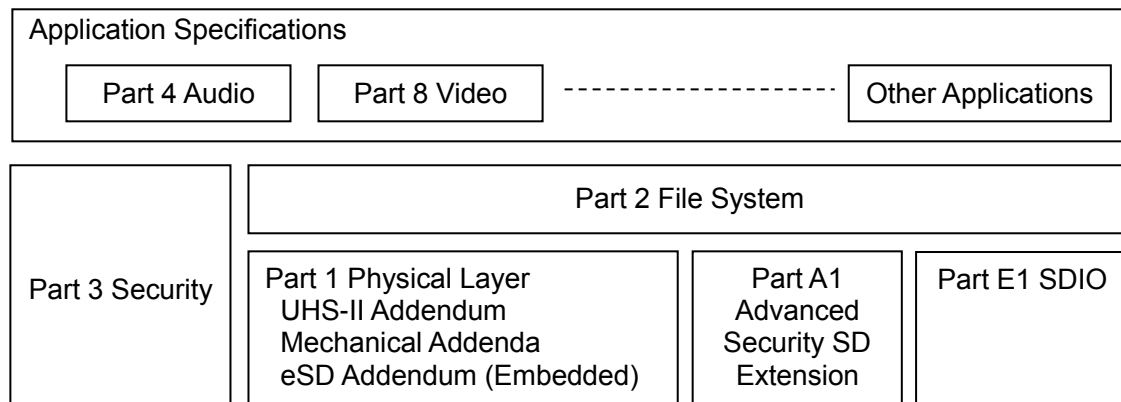


Figure 1-1: SD Specifications Documentation Structure

- **Audio Specification:**

This specification, along with other application specifications, describes the specification of a specific application (in this case - Audio Application) and the requirements to implement it.

- **File System Specification:**

The specification describes the specification of the file format structure of the data saved in the SD Memory Card (in User Area and Protected Area).

- **Security Specification:**

The specification describes the content protection mechanism and the application-specific commands that support it.

- **Physical Layer Specification (this document):**

The specification describes the physical interface and the command protocol used by the SD Memory Card. The purpose of the Physical Layer specification is to define the SD Memory Card, its environment, and handling.

The document is divided into several portions. Chapter 3 gives a general overview of the system concepts. The common SD Memory Card characteristics are described in Chapter 4. As this description defines an overall set of card properties, we recommend using the product documentation in parallel. The card registers are described in Chapter 5.

Chapter 6 defines the electrical parameters of the SD Memory Card's hardware interface.

Mechanical Specification described in Chapter 8 in Version 2.00 is moved to the Standard Size Mechanical Addendum.

There are three mechanical addenda depend on form factors.

- (1) Standard Size Mechanical Addendum
- (2) miniSD Mechanical Addendum
- (3) microSD Mechanical Addendum

UHS-II Interface Specification is defined by the UHS-II Addendum.

Un-removable memory device for embedded application is defined by the eSD Addendum.

As used in this document, "shall" or "will" denote a mandatory provision of the standard. "Should" denotes a provision that is recommended but is not mandatory. "May" denotes a feature, which may or may not be present—at the option of the implementer—and whose presence does not preclude compliance.

- **Mc-EX Interface Specification:** (This section was added in version 1.10)

Part A1 of the SD memory card specification (Refer to Figure 1-1) serves as an extension to the SD card Physical Layer Specification and provides all of the definitions required to transfer the Mobile Commerce Extension (Mc-EX) command packets from the Mc-EX host to the Mc-EX enabled SD memory card, and vice versa.

- **SDIO Specification**

SDIO card and embedded SDIO are specified based on the Physical Layer Specification and modifications and extensions are described in the Part E1 SDIO Specification.

2. System Features

- Targeted for portable and stationary applications
- Capacity of Memory
 - (1) Standard Capacity SD Memory Card (SDSC): Up to and including 2 GB
 - (2) High Capacity SD Memory Card (SDHC): More than 2GB and up to and including 32GB
 - (3) Extended Capacity SD Memory Card (SDXC): More than 32GB and up to and including 2TB
- Voltage range:
 - High Voltage SD Memory Card – Operating voltage range: 2.7-3.6 V
 - UHS-II SD Memory Card – Operating voltage range VDD1: 2.7-3.6 V, VDD2: 1.70-1.95V
- Designed for read-only and read/write cards.
- Bus Speed Mode (using 4 parallel data lines)
 - (1) Default Speed mode: 3.3V signaling, Frequency up to 25 MHz, up to 12.5 MB/sec
 - (2) High Speed mode: 3.3V signaling, Frequency up to 50 MHz, up to 25 MB/sec
 - (3) SDR12: UHS-I 1.8V signaling, Frequency up to 25 MHz, up to 12.5MB/sec
 - (4) SDR25: UHS-I 1.8V signaling, Frequency up to 50 MHz, up to 25MB/sec
 - (5) SDR50: UHS-I 1.8V signaling, Frequency up to 100 MHz, up to 50MB/sec
 - (6) SDR104: UHS-I 1.8V signaling, Frequency up to 208 MHz, up to 104MB/sec
 - (7) DDR50: UHS-I 1.8V signaling, Frequency up to 50 MHz, sampled on both clock edges, up to 50MB/sec
 - (8) UHS156: UHS-II RCLK Frequency Range 26MHz - 52MHz, up to 1.56Gbps per lane.
- Switch function command supports Bus Speed Mode, Command System, Drive Strength, and future functions
- Correction of memory field errors
- Card removal during read operation will never harm the content
- Content Protection Mechanism - Complies with highest security of SDMI standard.
- Password Protection of cards (CMD42 - LOCK_UNLOCK)
- Write Protect feature using mechanical switch
- Built-in write protection features (permanent and temporary)
- Card Detection (Insertion/Removal)
- Application specific commands
- Comfortable erase mechanism

- Protocol attributes of the communication channel:

SD Memory Card Communication Channel
Six-wire communication channel (clock, command, 4 data lines)
Error-protected data transfer
Single or Multiple block oriented data transfer

- SD Memory Card Form-factor

There are three Part 1 mechanical addenda as follows:

Standard Size SD Memory Card: Specified in "Part 1 Standard Size SD Card Addendum"

miniSD Memory Card: Specified in "Part 1 miniSD Card Addendum"

microSD Memory Card: Specified in "Part 1 microSD Card Addendum"

- Standard Size SD Memory Card thickness is defined as both 2.1 mm (normal) and 1.4 mm (Thin SD Memory Card).

3. SD Memory Card System Concept

Description here is a blank in the Simplified Specification.

3.1 Read-Write Property

In terms of read-write property, two types of SD Memory Cards are defined:

- Read/Write (RW) cards (Flash, One Time Programmable - OTP, Multiple Time Programmable - MTP). These cards are typically sold as blank (empty) media and are used for mass data storage, end user video, audio or digital image recording
- Read Only Memory (ROM) cards. These cards are manufactured with fixed data content. They are typically used as a distribution media for software, audio, video etc.

3.2 Supply Voltage

In terms of operating supply voltage, two types of SD Memory Cards are defined:

- High Voltage SD Memory Cards that can operate the voltage range of 2.7-3.6 V.
- UHS-II SD Memory Card that can operate the voltage ranges VDD1: 2.7-3.6 V, VDD2: 1.70-1.95V

3.3 Card Capacity

3.3.1 User Area and Protected Area

SD Memory Card has two accessible independent areas: User Area and Protected Area. User Area is main memory area and Protected Area can be accessed by the authentication defined by the Part 3 Security Specification. Card Capacity means the sum of User Area Capacity and Protected Area Capacity.

3.3.2 Card Capacity Classification

In terms of card capacity, three types of SD Memory Cards are defined:

- Standard Capacity SD Memory Card (SDSC) supports capacity up to and including 2 G bytes (2^{31} bytes). All versions of the Physical Layer Specifications define the Standard Capacity SD Memory Card.
- High Capacity SD Memory Card (SDHC) supports capacity more than 2 G bytes (2^{31} bytes) up to 32 G bytes and is defined from the Physical Layer Specification Version 2.00.
- Extended Capacity SD Memory Card (SDXC) supports more than 32 G bytes (2^{35} bytes) up to 2TB.

Note:

1. The Part 1 Physical Layer Specification Version 3.00 or later and Part 2 File System Specification Version 3.00 or later allow Standard Capacity SD Memory Cards to have capacity up to and including 2 GB, High Capacity SD Memory Cards to have capacity up to and including 32 GB and Extended Capacity SD Memory Card to have capacity up to 2 TB.
2. Hosts that can access (read and/or write) SD Memory Cards with a capacity greater than 2 GB and up to and including 32 GB, shall also be able to access SD Memory Cards with a capacity of 2 GB or less.
3. Hosts that can access (read and/or write) SD Memory Cards with a capacity greater than 32 GB and up to 2 TB, shall also be able to access SD Memory Cards with a capacity of 32 GB or less.

3.4 Speed Class

Five Speed Classes are defined and indicate minimum performance of the cards

- Class 0 - These class cards do not specify performance. It includes all the legacy cards prior to the Physical Layer Specification Version 2.00, regardless of its performance

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- Class 2 is more than or equal to 2 MB/sec performance (Default Speed Mode)
- Class 4 is more than or equal to 4 MB/sec performance (Default Speed Mode)
- Class 6 is more than or equal to 6 MB/sec performance (Default Speed Mode)
- Class 10 is more than or equal to 10 MB/sec performance (High Speed Mode)

Note that the unit of performance [MB/sec] indicates 1000x1000 [Byte/sec] while the unit of data size [MB] indicates 1024x1024 [Byte]. This is because the maximum SD Bus speed is specified by the maximum SD clock frequency (25 [MB/sec] = 25000000 [Byte/sec] at 50 MHz) and data size is based on memory boundary (power of 2).

3.5 Bus Topology

This section is a blank in the Simplified Specification

3.6 Bus Protocol

3.6.1 SD Bus Protocol

Communication over the SD bus is based on command and data bit streams that are initiated by a start bit and terminated by a stop bit.

- **Command:** a command is a token that starts an operation. A command is sent from the host either to a single card (addressed command) or to all connected cards (broadcast command). A command is transferred serially on the CMD line.
- **Response:** a response is a token that is sent from an addressed card, or (synchronously) from all connected cards, to the host as an answer to a previously received command. A response is transferred serially on the CMD line.
- **Data:** data can be transferred from the card to the host or vice versa. Data is transferred via the data lines.

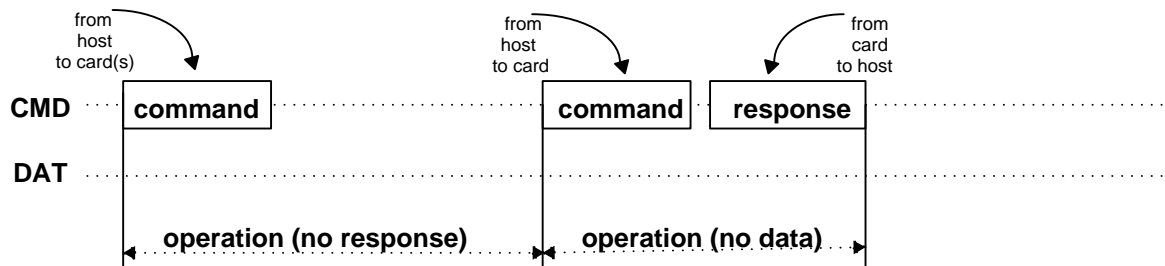


Figure 3-4: "no response" and "no data" Operations

Card addressing is implemented using a session address, assigned to the card during the initialization phase. The structure of commands, responses and data blocks is described in Chapter 4. The basic transaction on the SD bus is the command/response transaction (refer to Figure 3-4). This type of bus transaction transfers their information directly within the command or response structure. In addition, some operations have a data token.

Data transfers to/from the SD Memory Card are done in blocks. Data blocks are always succeeded by CRC bits. Single and multiple block operations are defined. Note that the Multiple Block operation mode is better for faster write operation. A multiple block transmission is terminated when a stop command follows on the CMD line. Data transfer can be configured by the host to use single or multiple data lines.

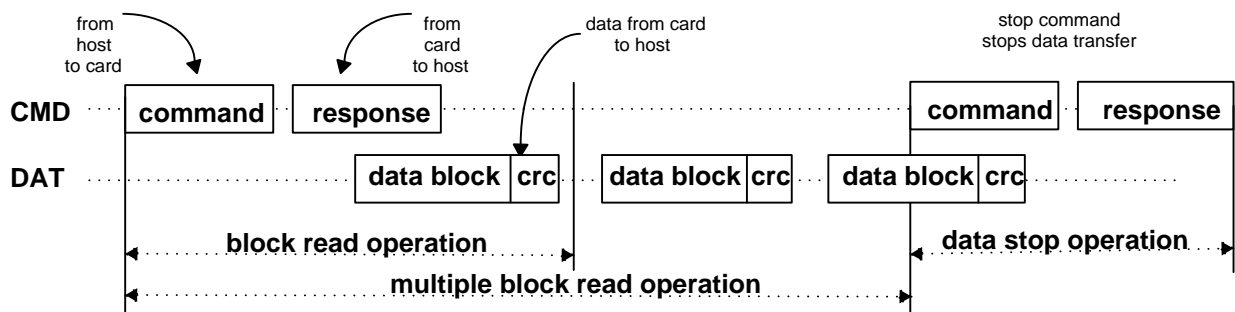


Figure 3-5: (Multiple) Block Read Operation

The block write operation uses a simple busy signaling of the write operation duration on the DAT0 data line (see Figure 3-6) regardless of the number of data lines used for transferring the data.

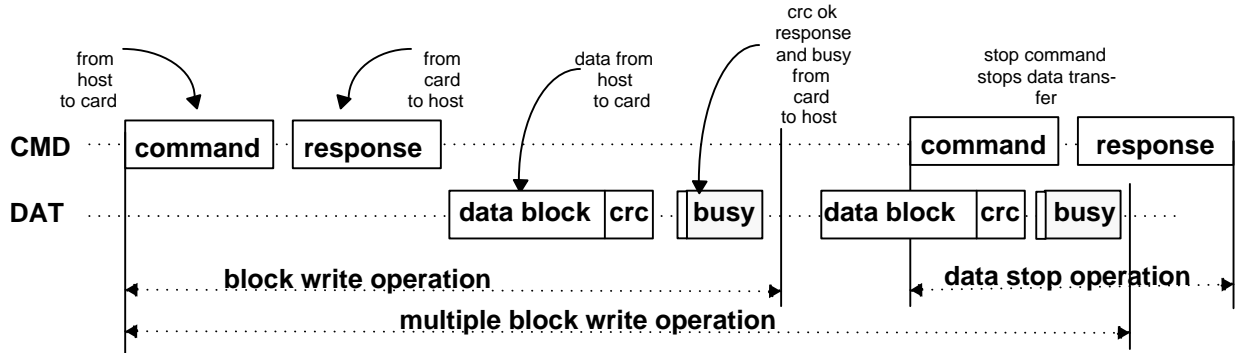


Figure 3-6: (Multiple) Block Write Operation

Command tokens have the following coding scheme:

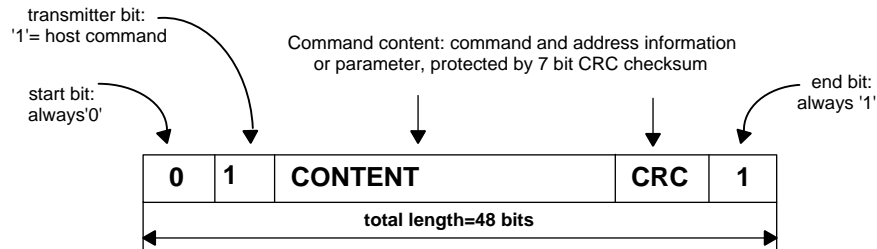


Figure 3-7: Command Token Format

Each command token is preceded by a start bit (0) and succeeded by an end bit (1). The total length is 48 bits. Each token is protected by CRC bits so that transmission errors can be detected and the operation may be repeated.

Response tokens have one of four coding schemes, depending on their content. The token length is either 48 or 136 bits. The detailed commands and response definition is given in Chapter 4.7. The CRC protection algorithm for block data is a 16-bit CCITT polynomial. All allowed CRC types are described in Chapter 4.5.

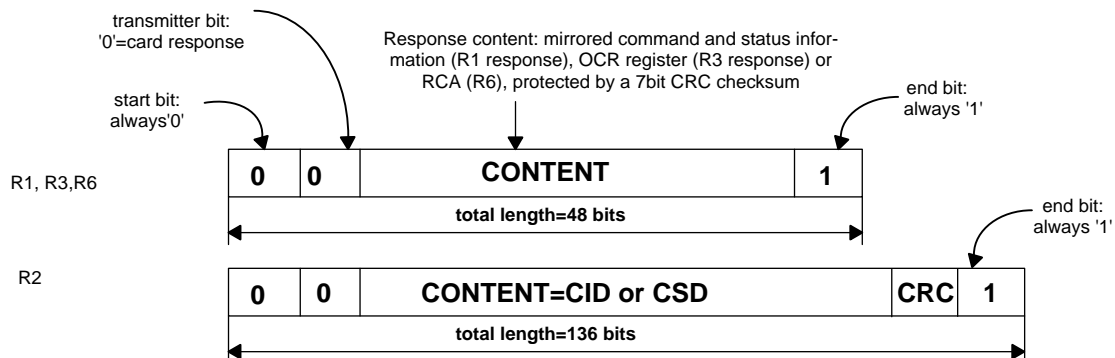


Figure 3-8: Response Token Format

In the CMD line the Most Significant Bit (MSB) is transmitted first, the Least Significant Bit (LSB) is the last.

When the wide bus option is used, the data is transferred 4 bits at a time (refer to Figure 3-10). Start and end bits, as well as the CRC bits, are transmitted for every one of the DAT lines. CRC bits are calculated and checked for every DAT line individually. The CRC status response and Busy indication will be sent by the card to the host on DAT0 only (DAT1-DAT3 during that period are don't care).

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There are two types of Data packet format for the SD card.

- (1) Usual data (8-bit width): The usual data (8-bit width) are sent in LSB (Least Significant Byte) first, MSB (Most Significant Byte) last sequence. But in the individual byte, it is MSB (Most Significant Bit) first, LSB (Least Significant Bit) last.
- (2) Wide width data (SD Memory Register): The wide width data is shifted from the MSB bit.

1. Data Packet Format for Usual Data (8-bit width)

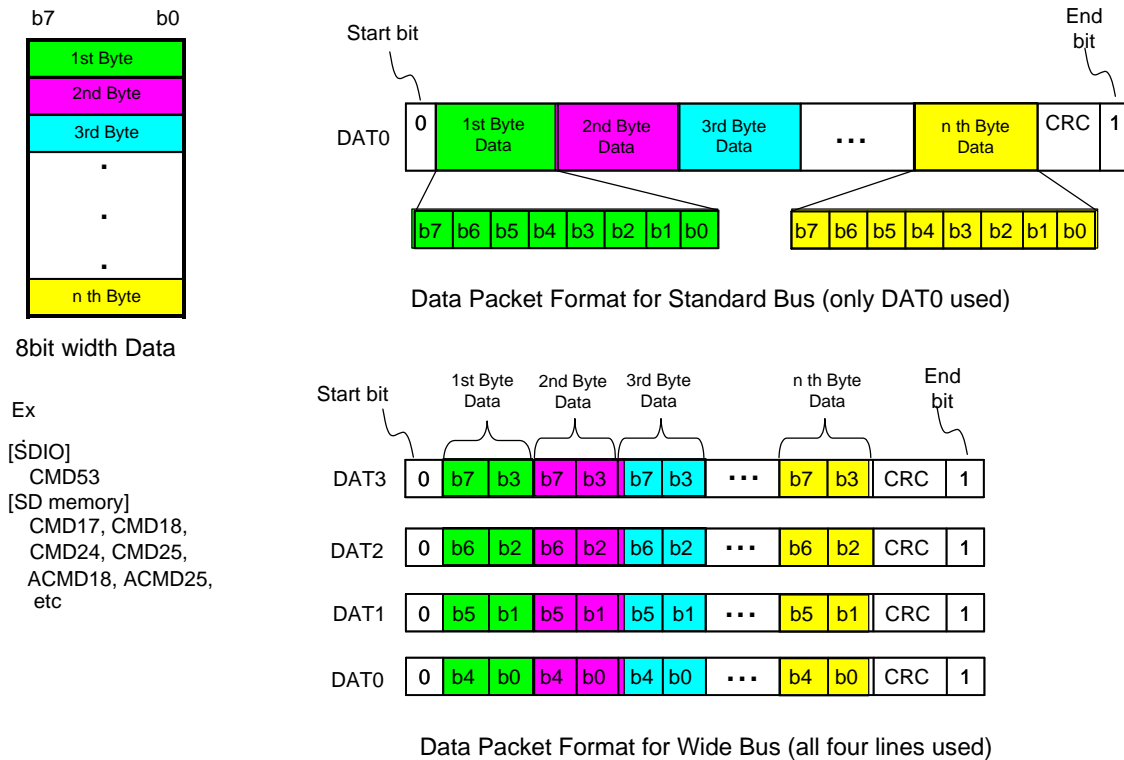
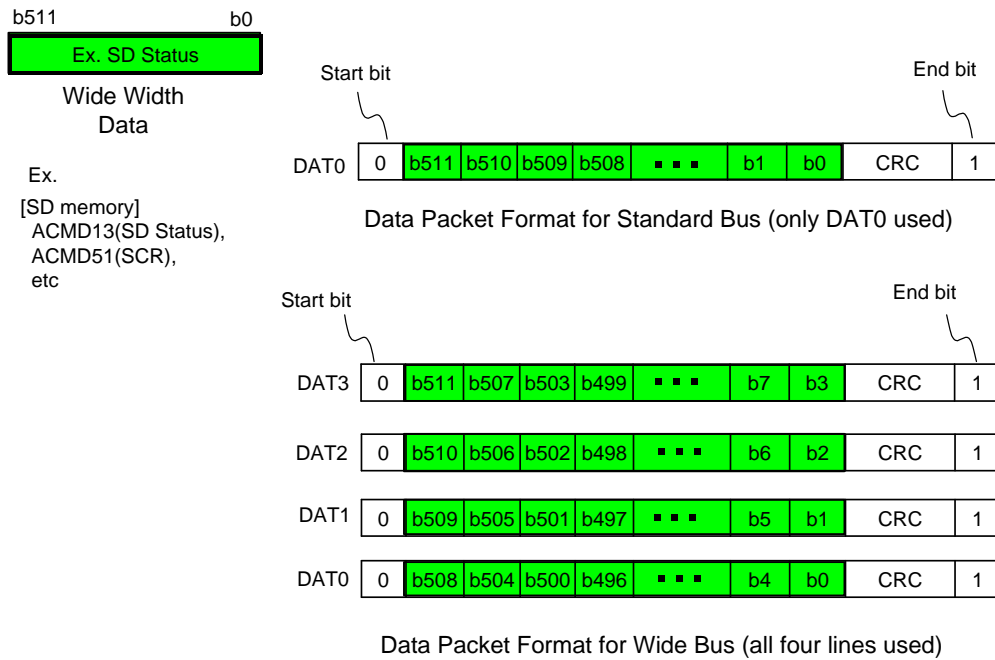


Figure 3-9: Data Packet Format - Usual Data

2. Data Packet Format for Wide Width Data (Ex. ACMD13)**Figure 3-10: Data Packet Format - Wide Width Data****3.6.2 SPI Bus Protocol**

Details of the SPI Bus protocol are described in Chapter 7.

3.6.3 UHS-II Bus Protocol

UHS-II Bus protocol is defined in the UHS-II Addendum.

3.7 SD Memory Card–Pins and Registers

3.7.1 SD Bus Pin Assignment

The SD Memory Card has the form factor 24 mm x 32 mm x 2.1 mm or 24 mm x 32 mm x 1.4 mm.

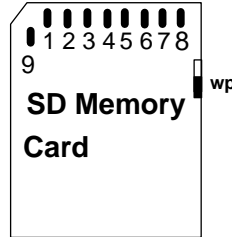


Figure 3-11: SD Memory Card Shape and Interface (Top View)

Figure 3-11 shows the general shape of Standard Size and interface contacts of the SD Memory Card. The detailed physical dimensions and mechanical description are given in Part 1 Mechanical Addenda. Table 3-1 defines the card contacts:

Pin #	SD Mode			SPI Mode		
	Name	Type ¹	Description	Name	Type ¹	Description
1	CD/DAT3 ²	I/O/PP ³	Card Detect/ Data Line [Bit 3]	CS	I ³	Chip Select (neg true)
2	CMD	I/O/PP	Command/Response	DI	I	Data In
3	VSS1	S	Supply voltage ground	VSS	S	Supply voltage ground
4	VDD	S	Supply voltage	VDD	S	Supply voltage
5	CLK	I	Clock	SCLK	I	Clock
6	VSS2	S	Supply voltage ground	VSS2	S	Supply voltage ground
7	DAT0	I/O/PP	Data Line [Bit 0]	DO	O/PP	Data Out
8	DAT1 ⁴	I/O/PP	Data Line [Bit 1]	RSV		
9	DAT2 ⁵	I/O/PP	Data Line [Bit 2]	RSV		

1) S: power supply; I: input; O: output using push-pull drivers; PP: I/O using push-pull drivers;

2) The extended DAT lines (DAT1-DAT3) are input on power up. They start to operate as DAT lines after SET_BUS_WIDTH command. The Host shall keep its own DAT1-DAT3 lines in input mode, as well, while they are not used.

3) At power up this line has a 50KOhm pull up enabled in the card. This resistor serves two functions Card detection and Mode Selection. For Mode Selection, the host can drive the line high or let it be pulled high to select SD mode. If the host wants to select SPI mode it should drive the line low. For Card detection, the host detects that the line is pulled high. This pull-up should be disconnected by the user, during regular data transfer, with SET_CLR_CARD_DETECT (ACMD42) command

4) DAT1 line may be used as Interrupt Output (from the Card) in SDIO mode during all the times that it is not in use for data transfer operations (refer to "SDIO Card Specification" for further details).

5) DAT2 line may be used as Read Wait signal in SDIO mode (refer to "SDIO Card Specification" for further details).

Table 3-1: SD Memory Card Pad Assignment

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Each card has a set of information registers (see also Chapter 5 in the Physical Layer Specification):

Name	Width	Description
CID	128	Card identification number; card individual number for identification (See 5.2). Mandatory .
RCA ¹	16	Relative card address; local system address of a card, dynamically suggested by the card and approved by the host during initialization (See 5.4). Mandatory .
DSR	16	Driver Stage Register; to configure the card's output drivers (See 5.5). Optional .
CSD	128	Card Specific Data; information about the card operation conditions (See 5.3). Mandatory
SCR	64	SD Configuration Register; information about the SD Memory Card's Special Features capabilities (See 5.6). Mandatory
OCR	32	Operation conditions register (See 5.1). Mandatory .
SSR	512	SD Status; information about the card proprietary features (See 4.10.2). Mandatory
CSR	32	Card Status; information about the card status (See 4.10.1). Mandatory

(1) RCA register is not used (available) in SPI mode

Table 3-2: SD Memory Card Registers

The host may reset the cards by switching the power supply off and on again. Each card shall have its own power-on detection circuitry that puts the card into a defined state after the power-on. No explicit reset signal is necessary. The cards can also be reset by sending the GO_IDLE (CMD0) command.

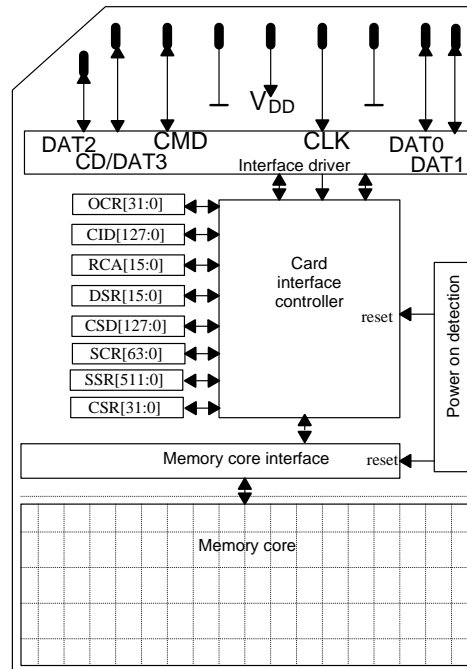


Figure 3-12: SD Memory Card Architecture

3.7.2 UHS-II Pin Assignment

UHS-II Card shape is the same as SD Cards and UHS-II Interface is assigned to pads on the second row.

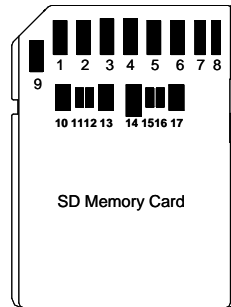


Figure 3-13 : UHS-II Card Shape and Interface (Top View)

Figure 3-13 shows the shape of Standard Size and interface contacts of the UHS-II SD Memory Card. The detailed physical dimensions and mechanical description are given in Part 1 Mechanical Addenda. Table 3-3 defines the contacts for UHS-II. SD bus contacts 7 and 8 Pins are used for RCLK. The first row contacts in non UHS-II mode are equivalent to Table 3-1. Regarding PHY I/O Type, refer to the UHS-II Addendum for more details.

Pin #	Name	Type	Description
4	VDD1	Supply voltage	2.7V to 3.6V
7	RCLK+	Differential Signaling: Input	Clock Input
8	RCLK-	Differential Signaling: Input	Clock Input
10	VSS3	Ground	
11	D0+	Differential Signaling: Input (FD) / Bidirectional (HD)	Input in default
12	D0-	Differential Signaling: Input (FD) / Bidirectional (HD)	Input in default
13	VSS4	Ground	
14	VDD2	Supply Voltage 2	1.70V to 1.95V
15	D1-	Differential Signaling: Output (FD) / Bidirectional (HD)	Output in default
16	D1+	Differential Signaling: Output (FD) / Bidirectional (HD)	Output in default
17	VSS5	Ground	

Table 3-3 : UHS-II Interface Pad Assignment

UHS-II Card shall not drive unused lines of SD I/F in UHS-II mode. (CLK, CMD and DAT[3:2]. DAT[2] may be used as interrupt line in case of UHS-II SDIO Card. In this case, card controls DAT[2] level.) Host shall not leave these unused lines floating, but keep them at a defined high or low level. How to keep line level is dependent on host implementation. For example, use pull-up resistor or host drives the lines to low level without providing pull-up voltage. As DAT[1:0] are used for providing RCLK, individual line control is required to use pull-up method for CMD and DAT[3:2]. CLK (without pull-up resistor) should be driven to low.

In case of entering hibernate mode, unused lines shall be set to low before turning off VDD1.

3.8 ROM Card

ROM Card is defined as read only memory which meets following requirements. A permanent or temporary write protected writable SD memory card does not belong to this category.

3.8.1 Register Setting Requirements

Table 3-4 shows register setting requirements for ROM Card.

Register	Field	Value	Comment
SD Status	SD_CARD_TYPE	0001h	SD ROM Card
CSD	CCC bit 4	0	Class4 block write
	CCC bit 5	0	Class5 erase
	CCC bit 6	0	Class6 write protection
	CCC bit 7	0 or 1	Class7 lock card
	PERM_WRITE_PROT	1	Permanent Write Protect
SCR	SD_SECURITY	0 or 2 or 3	Security is optional.

Table 3-4 : Register Setting Requirements for ROM Card

3.8.2 Unsupported Commands

The ROM Card shall treat following commands as unsupported and illegal command.

CMD24, CMD25, CMD27, CMD28, CMD29, CMD30, CMD32, CMD33, CMD38

3.8.3 Optional Commands

The ROM Card can support following commands as optional command.

CMD42, security commands

- If CMD42 is not supported, bit 7 of CCC shall be set to 0. CMD42 is treated as illegal command.
- When ROM card supports CMD42, "Unlocking the card" and "Locking the card" functions shall be supported by presetting the password. LOCK_UNLOCK_FAILED is indicated when receiving the other unsupported functions of CMD42.
- If security is not supported, SD_SECURITY shall be set to 0. The security commands are treated as illegal command.
- ROM card does not support write and erase to the protected area. Refer to the Part 3 Security Specification about security command support of ROM card.

3.8.4 WP Switch

A full-size ROM card does not have WP Switch.

3.9 Ultra High Speed Phase I (UHS-I) Card

UHS-I provides up to 104MB/sec performance on 4-bit SD bus with the single end driver interface. Card form factor is the same and existing connector can be used.

3.9.1 UHS-I Card Operation Modes

- DS - Default Speed up to 25MHz 3.3V signaling
- HS - High Speed up to 50MHz 3.3V signaling
- SDR12 - SDR up to 25MHz 1.8V signaling
- SDR25 - SDR up to 50MHz 1.8V signaling
- SDR50 - SDR up to 100MHz 1.8V signaling
- SDR104 - SDR up to 208MHz 1.8V signaling
- DDR50 - DDR up to 50MHz 1.8V signaling

Note: 1.8V signal timings are different from those of 3.3V.

3.9.2 UHS-I Card Types

UHS-I supports two card Types:

- UHS50
- UHS104

UHS-I is not applied to SDSC card but can be applied to SDHC and SDXC card.

Figure 3-14 and Figure 3-15 show UHS-I supported modes.

DDR50 is mandatory for microSD form factor and optional for Standard size SD form factor

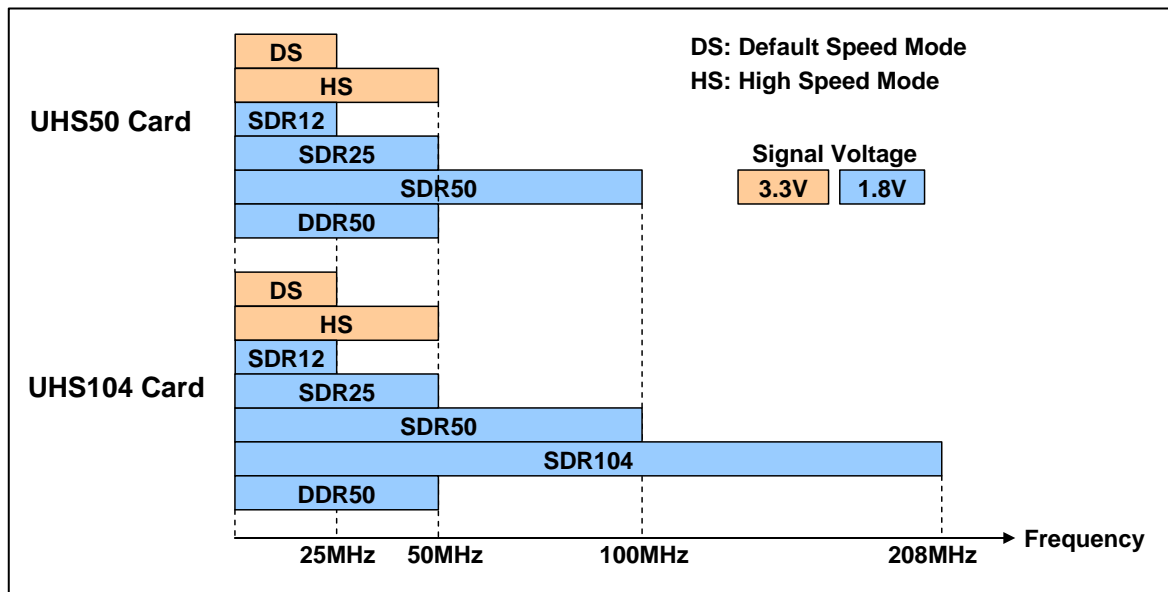


Figure 3-14 : UHS-I Card Type Modes of Operation versus Frequency Range

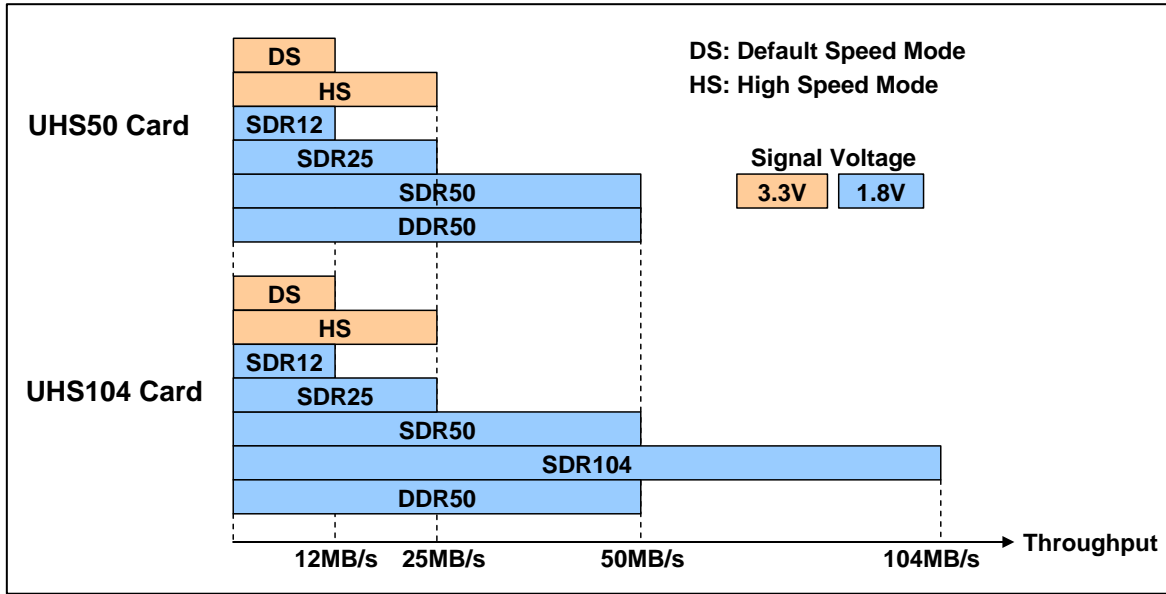


Figure 3-15 : UHS-I Card Type Modes of Operation versus Throughput

3.9.3 UHS-I Host and Card Combination

Host may use SDR50, DDR50 and SDR104 modes with either UHS50 Card or UHS104 Card.

Table 3-5 shows usable UHS performance depends on the combination of host and card. UHS-I for removable card is presumed that one card is connected to a SD bus. Maximum performance of up to 104MB/s is possible only if host supports SDR104 mode and card is UHS104 Card (supports SDR104 mode). If card is a UHS50 Card or if host doesn't support SDR104 mode, performance is limited to 50MB/s (SDR104 mode cannot be used).

Host may use DDR50 mode with UHS50 Card and UHS104 Card in microSD form factors.

Host types:

SDR-FD – SDR signaling, fixed-delay (can't use tuning)

SDR-VD – SDR signaling, variable-delay (can use tuning)

DDR – DDR signaling

Host type Card type	HOST-SDR-FD (SDR, fixed-delay)	HOST-SDR-VD (SDR, variable-delay)	HOST-DDR (DDR)
UHS50 card microSD	SDR50 ≤ 100MHz	SDR50 ≤ 100MHz + tuning	DDR50 ≤ 50MHz
UHS104 card microSD	SDR50 ≤ 100MHz	SDR104 ≤ 208MHz + tuning	DDR50 ≤ 50MHz
UHS50 card Full-size SD	SDR50 ≤ 100MHz	SDR50 ≤ 100MHz + tuning	Optional
UHS104 card Full-size SD	SDR50 ≤ 100MHz	SDR104 ≤ 208MHz + tuning	Optional

Table 3-5 : UHS-I Host and Card Combinations

3.9.4 UHS-I Bus Speed Modes Selection Sequence

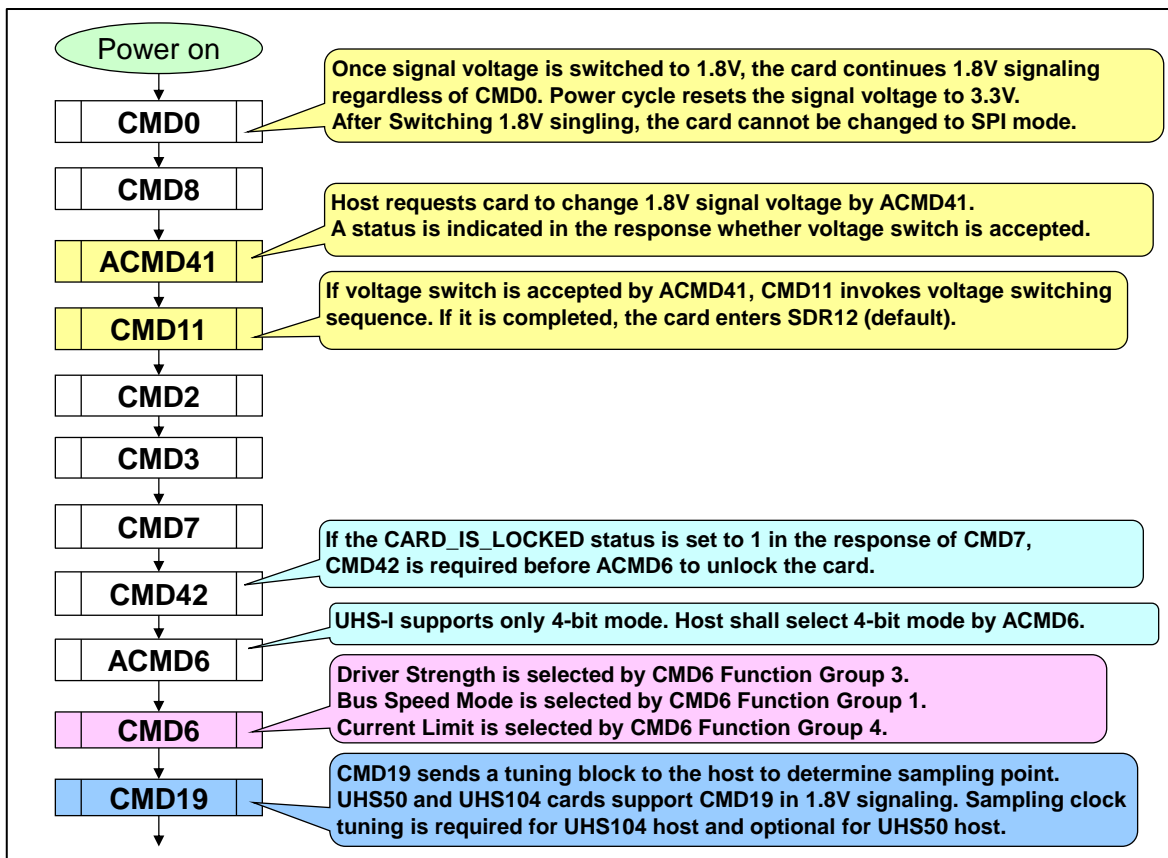


Figure 3-16 : Command Sequence to Use UHS-I

Figure 3-16 shows command sequence to use a UHS-I. After power cycle, card is in 3.3V signaling mode. The first CMD0 selects the bus mode; SD mode or SPI mode. 1.8V signaling mode can be entered only in SD mode. Once the card enters 1.8V signaling mode, the card cannot be switched to SPI mode or 3.3V signaling without power cycle. If the card receives CMD0, card returns to Idle state but still work with SDR12 timing. UHS-I is provided in SD mode but not in SPI mode.

As higher bus speed requires low level signaling, UHS-I adopts 1.8V signaling level for SDR50, DDR50 and SDR104 modes. Still card is supplied with 3.3V by the host and 1.8V signaling level for SDCLK, CMD and DAT[3:0] lines is converted from 3.3V power line. To avoid voltage mismatch between host and card, signaling level is changed by voltage switch sequence at the initialization. The host and card communicate using ACMD41 whether host and card support 1.8V signaling mode. Support of 1.8V signaling both host and card means UHS-I can be used. CMD11 invokes the voltage switch sequence. The card enters UHS-I mode and card input and output timings are changed (SDR12 in default) when the voltage switch sequence is completed successfully. (Refer to Section 4.2.4 for more detail.)

Only 4-bit bus mode is supported in UHS-I except CMD42. If the card is locked, host needs to unlock the card by CMD42 in 1-bit mode and then needs to issue ACMD6 to change 4-bit bus mode. Operating in 1-bit mode is not assured.

Host can choose suitable output driver strength by CMD6 Function Group 3.

Host can choose one of UHS-I modes by CMD6 Function Group 1. Each UHS-I mode is specified by the maximum frequency, sampling edges (rising-only or both) and maximum Power consumption for compatibility with existing cards. Host can choose one of UHS-I mode depending on capability of generating SDCLK frequency and capacity of power supply host supported.

CMD19 can be executed in transfer state of 1.8V signaling mode while the card is unlocked. The other case, CMD19 is treated as illegal command.

3.9.5 UHS-I System Block Diagram

This section is a blank in the Simplified Specification.

3.9.6 Summary of Bus Speed Mode for UHS-I Card

Table 3-6 shows the card requirements regarding Bus Speed modes selected by CMD6 function group 1. The maximum frequency and the maximum power are determined by CMD6.

Bus Speed Mode ^{*1}	Max. Bus Speed [MB/s]	Max. Clock Frequency [MHz]	Signal Voltage [V]	Max. Power ^{*2} [W]		
				SDSC ^{*3}	SDHC ^{*4}	SDXC ^{*5}
SDR104	104	208	1.8	-	2.88 ^{*6}	2.88 ^{*6}
SDR50	50	100	1.8	-	1.44	1.44
DDR50	50	50	1.8	-	1.44	1.44
SDR25	25	50	1.8	-	0.72	0.72
SDR12	12.5	25	1.8	-	0.36	0.36/0.54 ^{*7}
High Speed	25	50	3.3	0.72	0.72	0.72
Default Speed	12.5	25	3.3	0.36	0.36	0.36/0.54 ^{*7}

*1: The card supports a UHS-I mode shall support all lower UHS-I modes.

*2: Host may control power by the Power Limit function in CMD6 (Refer to Section 4.3.10.3).

*3: SDSC stands for SD Standard Capacity Memory Card and

*4: SDHC stands for SD High Capacity Memory Card.

*5: SDXC stands for SD Extended Capacity Memory Card.

*6: The actual maximum current may vary from the limit described in this table. It is limited by the Mechanical Addenda in the sections that define the thermal profile of the device and the connector profile.

*7: Host may select either maximum power by XPC in ACMD41 (Refer to Section 4.2.3.1). In SPI mode, XPC is not supported and the power shall be up to 0.36W (100mA at 3.6V on VDD1).

Table 3-6 : Bus Speed Modes of UHS-I Card

DS - Default Speed up to 25MHz 3.3V signaling

HS - High Speed up to 50MHz 3.3V signaling

SDR12 - SDR up to 25MHz 1.8V signaling

SDR25 - SDR up to 50MHz 1.8V signaling

SDR50 - SDR up to 100MHz 1.8V signaling

SDR104 - SDR up to 208MHz 1.8V signaling

DDR50 - DDR up to 50MHz 1.8V signaling

Table 3-7 clarifies option / mandatory of bus speed mode for each card capacity type.

Card Classification		DS	HS	SDR50	SDR104	DDR50
SDSC		M	O	N/A	N/A	N/A
SDHC	Non UHS-I	M	O	N/A	N/A	N/A
	UHS50	M	M	M	N/A	O (Standard SD) M (microSD)
	UHS104	M	M	M	M	O (Standard SD) M (microSD)
SDXC	Non UHS-I	M	O	N/A	N/A	N/A
	UHS50	M	M	M	N/A	O (Standard SD) M (microSD)
	UHS104	M	M	M	M	O (Standard SD) M (microSD)

M: Mandatory, O: Optional, N/A: Not Available

Table 3-7 : Bus Speed Mode Option / Mandatory

3.10 Ultra High Speed Phase II (UHS-II) Card

3.10.1 UHS-II Card Operation Modes

SD Bus Interface Modes

- DS - Default Speed up to 25MHz 3.3V signaling
- HS - High Speed up to 50MHz 3.3V signaling
- SDR12 - SDR up to 25MHz 1.8V signaling
- SDR25 - SDR up to 50MHz 1.8V signaling
- SDR50 - SDR up to 100MHz 1.8V signaling
- SDR104 - SDR up to 208MHz 1.8V signaling (Optional)
- DDR50 - DDR up to 50MHz 1.8V signaling (Optional for Standard Size Card)

UHS-II Interface Modes

- FD156 - Full Duplex mode up to 156MB/s at 52MHz in Range B
- HD312 - Half Duplex with 2 Lanes mode up to 312MB/s at 52MHz in Range B (Optional)

3.10.2 UHS-II Card Type

UHS-II supports one card Type

The performance of UHS-II card is indicated based on in Full Duplex mode because HD312 is optional.

- UHS156: UHS-II Card with data rate up to 1.56Gbps in FD156 mode and up to 312Gbps in HD312 mode (Optional).

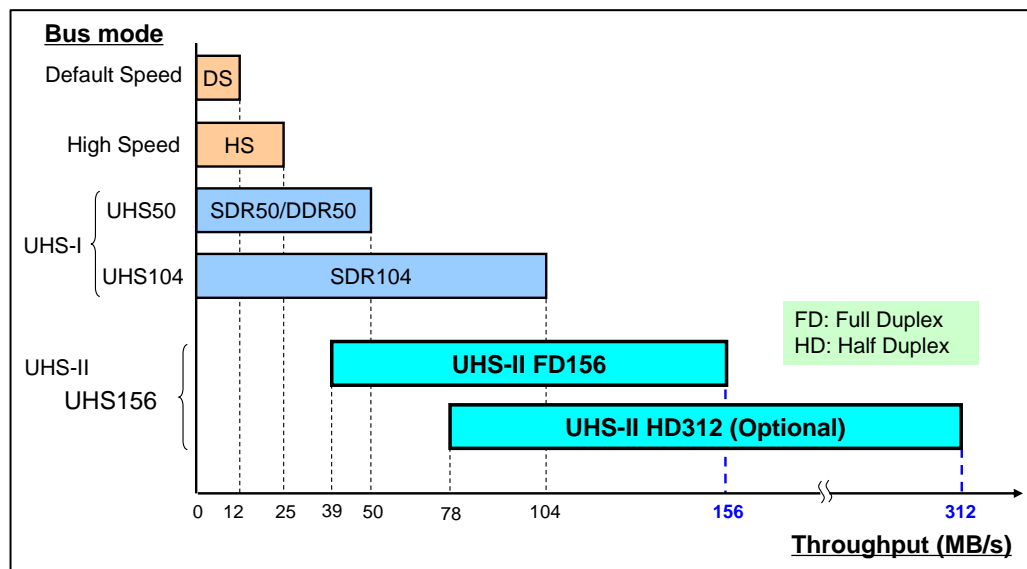


Figure 3-18 : Interface Speed of UHS156 UHS-II Card

3.10.3 UHS-II Host and Card Combination

Card type \ Host type	Host type	
	UHS-II FD156 only	UHS-II HD312 supported
UHS156 (HD312 not supported)	up to 1.56Gbps	up to 1.56Gbps
UHS156 (HD312 supported)	up to 1.56Gbps	up to 3.12Gbps

Note: HD312 cannot be used in Ring Topology

Table 3-8 : UHS-II Host and Card Combinations

3.10.4 UHS-II Interface Selection Sequence

UHS-II supported host shall support Legacy SD Bus Interface (I/F) and UHS-II I/F. Removable UHS-II card slot shall be connected to both I/Fs. Then UHS-II card may be initialized not only in UHS-II mode but also in SD Bus I/F mode.

Figure 3-19 shows how to select UHS-II mode. After power up, SD bus I/F and UHS-II I/F of UHS-II card are enabled. UHS-II supported host provides RCLK and STB.L to D0 lane. Host waits D1 lane to change EIDL to STB.L. If STB.L is detected on D1 lane, host starts UHS-II initialization. If D1 lane is not changed to STB.L by 200us timeout, host should initialize the card in SD Bus I/F mode. As 200us for STB.L detection is defined as per card, host needs to determine total timeout value that depends on UHS-II bus topology of a system.

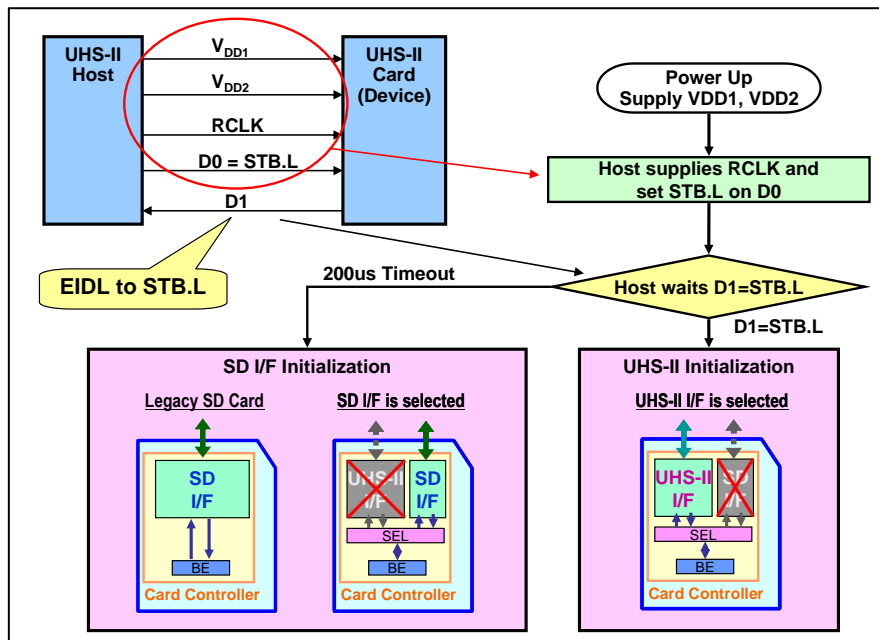


Figure 3-19 : UHS-II Interface Detection

Figure 3-20 shows abstract of UHS-II Initialization sequence. The first step is PHY initialization. PLL is activated and synchronized. Before completing PHY Initialization period, SD Bus I/F is disabled. The second step is Device Initialization. Backend functions of devices are initialized. The third step is Enumeration. 4-bit unique Device ID is assigned to each device to be able to select one of devices by a Device ID. The fourth step is Configuration. UHS-II register is set to be able to use UHS-II devices in optimized bus sequence. The fifth step is SD-TRAN Initialization. UHS-II emulates SD Commands by the SD-TRAN. SD-TRAN Initialization is equivalent to SD Bus Initialization but host issues SD Commands in UHS-II packets. UHS-II card accepts most SD commands except some specific commands. Refer to Section 4.7.5 about the difference of SD command definition in UHS-II. If CMD0 is received, the UHS-II card re-starts from SD-TRAN initialization.

Figure 3-21 shows SD Bus I/F Initialization sequence for UHS-II Card. UHS-II card shall disable UHS-II Interface before execution of ACMD41 is completed. If VDD2 is provided during SD Interface initialization of UHS-II Card, host shall continue to provide VDD2. VDD2 may be off by power cycle with VDD1 before starting SD Interface initialization. On detecting non UHS-II card, host may turn off VDD2 anytime.

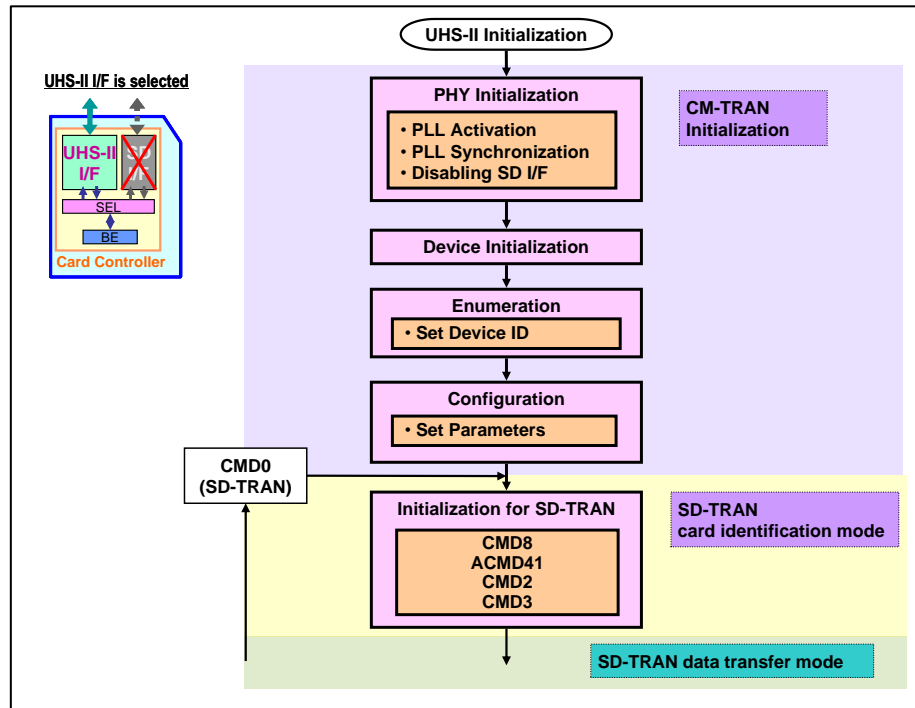


Figure 3-20 : UHS-II Interface Initialization

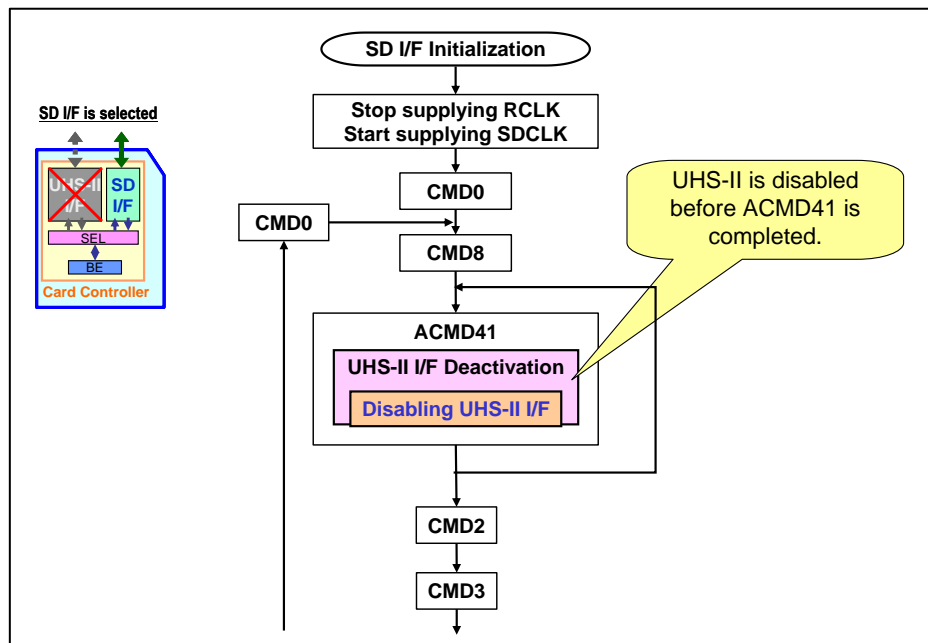


Figure 3-21 : UHS-II Interface Deactivation

3.10.5 Summary of Bus Speed Mode for UHS-II Card

Bus Speed Mode ^{*1}	Max. Bus Speed	Max. Clock Frequency	Signal Voltage	Max. Power ^{*2} [W]		
				SDSC ^{*3}	SDHC ^{*4}	SDXC ^{*5}
HD312	312	52	0.4	-	2.88 ^{*6}	2.88 ^{*6}
FD156	156	52	0.4	-	2.88 ^{*6}	2.88 ^{*6}
SDR104	104	208	1.8	-	2.88 ^{*6}	2.88 ^{*6}
SDR50	50	100	1.8	-	1.44	1.44
DDR50	50	50	1.8	-	1.44	1.44
SDR25	25	50	1.8	-	0.72	0.72
SDR12	12.5	25	1.8	-	0.36	0.36/0.54 ^{*7}
High Speed	25	50	3.3	0.72	0.72	0.72
Default Speed	12.5	25	3.3	0.36	0.36	0.36/0.54 ^{*7}

UHS-II I/F^{*8}

SD Bus I/F

*1: The card supports a UHS-I mode shall support all lower UHS-I modes.

*2: Host may control card power by the Power Limit Function of CMD6

*3: SDSC stands for SD Standard Capacity Memory Card.

*4: SDHC stands for SD High Capacity Memory Card.

*5: SDXC stands for SD Extended Capacity Memory Card.

*6: The actual maximum current may vary from the limit described in this table. It is limited by the Mechanical Addenda in the sections that define the thermal profile of the device and the connector profile.

*7: Host may select either card power by XPC in ACMD41.

In SPI mode, XPC is not supported and the power shall be up to 0.36W (3.6V 100mA).

*8: Minimum power requirement of host in UHS-II mode is 0.72W and it is applied from PHY Initialization.

Table 3-9 : Bus Speed Modes of UHS-II Card

Table 3-10 shows Card Types and Supported Bus Speed Modes.

It is recommended that UHS-II hosts implement the UHS-I mode (at least SDR50) to provide backward compatibility with UHS-I cards.

Card Classification		SPI	DS	HS	SDR50	SDR104	DDR50	FD156	HD312
SDSC		M	M	O	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A
SDHC	Non UHS	M	M	O	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A
	UHS50	M	M	M	M	N/A	O (Standard SD) M (microSD)	N/A	N/A
	UHS104	M	M	M	M	M	O (Standard SD) M (microSD)	N/A	N/A
	UHS156	M	M	M	M	O	O (Standard SD) M (microSD)	M	O
SDXC	Non UHS	M	M	O	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A
	UHS50	M	M	M	M	N/A	O (Standard SD) M (microSD)	N/A	N/A
	UHS104	M	M	M	M	M	O (Standard SD) M (microSD)	N/A	N/A
	UHS156	M	M	M	M	O	O (Standard SD) M (microSD)	M	O

Table 3-10 : Bus Speed Mode Option / Mandatory

4. SD Memory Card Functional Description

4.1 General

All communication between host and cards is controlled by the host (master). The host sends commands of two types: broadcast and addressed (point-to-point) commands.

- **Broadcast commands**

Broadcast commands are intended for all cards. Some of these commands require a response.

- **Addressed (point-to-point) commands**

The addressed commands are sent to the addressed card and cause a response from this card.

A general overview of the command flow is shown in Figure 4-1 for card identification mode and in Figure 4-13 for data transfer mode. The commands are listed in the command tables (Table 4-23 to Table 4-33). The dependencies between current state, received command, and following state are listed in Table 4-35. In the following sections, the various card operation modes will be described first. Afterwards, the restrictions for controlling the clock signal are defined. All SD Memory Card commands, along with the corresponding responses, state transitions, error conditions and timings are presented in the succeeding sections.

Two operation modes are defined for the SD Memory Card system (host and cards):

- **Card identification mode**

The host will be in card identification mode after reset and while it is looking for new cards on the bus. Cards will be in this mode after reset until the SEND_RCA command (CMD3) is received.

- **Data transfer mode**

Cards will enter data transfer mode after their RCA is first published. The host will enter data transfer mode after identifying all the cards on the bus.

Table 4-1 shows the dependencies between operation modes and card states. Each state in the SD Memory Card state diagram (see Figure 4-1) is associated with one operation mode:

Card state	Operation mode
Inactive State	inactive
Idle State	card identification mode
Ready State	
Identification State	
Stand-by State	data transfer mode
Transfer State	
Sending-data State	
Receive-data State	
Programming State	
Disconnect State	

Table 4-1: Overview of Card States vs. Operation Modes

4.2 Card Identification Mode

While in card identification mode the host resets all the cards that are in card identification mode, validates operation voltage range, identifies cards and asks them to publish Relative Card Address (RCA). This operation is done to each card separately on its own CMD line. All data communication in the Card Identification Mode uses the command line (CMD) only.

During the card identification process, the card shall operate in the SD clock frequency of the identification clock rate f_{OD} .

4.2.1 Card Reset

In SD Mode, the command GO_IDLE_STATE (CMD0) is the software reset command and sets each card into *Idle State* regardless of the current card state. Cards in *Inactive State* are not affected by this command.

After power-on by the host, all cards are in *Idle State*, including the cards that have been in *Inactive State* before.

After power-on or CMD0, all cards' CMD lines are in input mode, waiting for start bit of the next command. The cards are initialized with a default relative card address (RCA=0x0000) and with a default driver strength with 400KHz clock frequency. In case of 3.3V signaling, default driver strength is specified by the Driver Stage Register (DSR) if supported and selected highest driving current capability. In case of 1.8V signaling, default driver strength is specified by type B driver.

In UHS-II Mode, RCA is not cleared to 0x0000 by CMD0 and kept its Device ID, which is determined by Enumeration.

4.2.2 Operating Condition Validation

At the start of communication between the host and the card, the host may not know the card supported voltage and the card may not know whether it supports the current supplied voltage. The host issues a reset command (CMD0) with a specified voltage while assuming it may be supported by the card. To verify the voltage, a following new command (CMD8) is defined in the Physical Layer Specification Version 2.00.

SEND_IF_COND (CMD8) is used to verify SD Memory Card interface operating condition. The card checks the validity of operating condition by analyzing the argument of CMD8 and the host checks the validity by analyzing the response of CMD8 (See Chapter 4.3.13). The supplied voltage is indicated by VHS field in the argument. The card assumes the voltage specified in VHS as the current supplied voltage. Only 1-bit of VHS shall be set to 1 at any given time. Both CRC and check pattern are used for the host to check validity of communication between the host and the card.

If the card can operate on the supplied voltage, the response echoes back the supply voltage and the check pattern that were set in the command argument.

If the card cannot operate on the supplied voltage, it returns no response and stays in idle state. It is mandatory to issue CMD8 prior to first ACMD41 to initialize SDHC or SDXC Card (See Figure 4-1). Receipt of CMD8 makes the cards realize that the host supports the Physical Layer Version 2.00 or later and the card can enable new functions.

SD_SEND_OP_COND (ACMD41) is designed to provide SD Memory Card hosts with a mechanism to identify and reject cards which do not match the V_{DD} range desired by the host. This is accomplished by the host sending the required V_{DD} voltage window as the operand of this command (See Chapter 5.1). Cards which cannot perform data transfer in the specified range shall discard themselves from further bus operations and go into *Inactive State*. The levels in the OCR register shall be defined accordingly (See Chapter 5.1). Note that ACMD41 is application specific command; therefore APP_CMD (CMD55) shall always precede ACMD41. The RCA to be used for CMD55 in *idle_state* shall be the card's default RCA = 0x0000.

After the host issues a reset command (CMD0) to reset the card, the host shall issue CMD8 prior to ACMD41 to re-initialize the SD Memory card.

Figure 4-1 shows State Diagram of card Identification mode for SD I/F. In case of UHS-II mode, refer to SD-TRAN Section of the UHS-II Addendum.

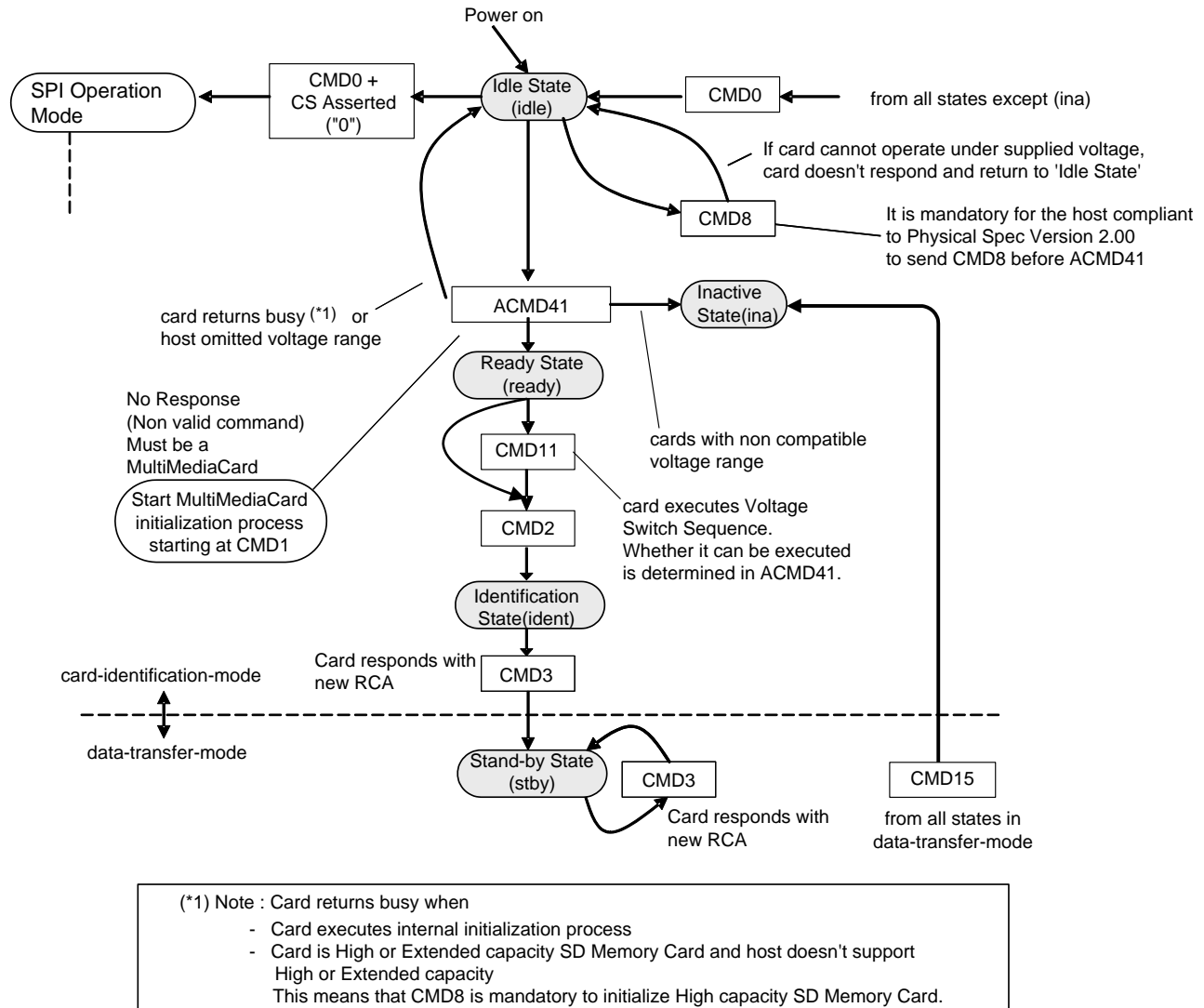


Figure 4-1: SD Memory Card State Diagram (card identification mode)

By setting the OCR to zero in the argument of ACMD41, the host can query each card and determine the common voltage range before sending out-of-range cards into the *Inactive State* (query mode). This query should be used if the host is able to select a common voltage range or if a notification to the application of non-usable cards in the stack is desired. The card does not start initialization and ignores HCS in the argument (refer to Section 4.2.3) if ACMD41 is issued as a query. Afterwards, the host may choose a voltage for operation and reissue ACMD41 with this condition, sending incompatible cards into the *Inactive State*.

During the initialization procedure, the host is not allowed to change the operating voltage range. Refer to the power up sequence as described in Chapter 6.4.

4.2.3 Card Initialization and Identification Process

After the bus is activated the host starts card initialization and identification process (See Figure 4-2). The initialization process starts with SD_SEND_OP_COND (ACMD41) by setting its operational conditions and the HCS bit in the OCR. The HCS (Host Capacity Support) bit set to 1 indicates that the host supports SDHC or SDXC Card. The HCS (Host Capacity Support) bit set to 0 indicates that the host supports neither SDHC nor SDXC Card.

Receiving of CMD8 expands the ACMD41 function; HCS in the argument and CCS (Card Capacity Status) in the response. HCS is ignored by cards, which didn't respond to CMD8. However the host should set HCS to 0 if the card returns no response to CMD8. Standard Capacity SD Memory Card ignores HCS. If HCS is set to 0, SDHC and SDXC Cards never return ready status (keep busy bit to 0). The busy bit in the OCR is used by the card to inform the host whether initialization of ACMD41 is completed. Setting the busy bit to 0 indicates that the card is still initializing. Setting the busy bit to 1 indicates completion of initialization. Card initialization shall be completed within 1 second from the first ACMD41. The host repeatedly issues ACMD41 for at least 1 second or until the busy bit are set to 1.

The card checks the operational conditions and the HCS bit in the OCR only at the first ACMD41 with setting voltage window in the argument. While repeating ACMD41, the host shall not issue another command except CMD0.

If the card responds to CMD8, the response of ACMD41 includes the CCS field information. CCS is valid when the card returns ready (the busy bit is set to 1). CCS=0 means that the card is SDSC. CCS=1 means that the card is SDHC or SDXC.

The host performs the same initialization sequence to all of the new cards in the system. Incompatible cards are sent into *Inactive State*. The host then issues the command ALL_SEND_CID (CMD2), to each card to get its unique card identification (CID) number. Card that is unidentified (i.e. which is in *Ready State*) sends its CID number as the response (on the CMD line). After the CID was sent by the card it goes into *Identification State*. Thereafter, the host issues CMD3 (SEND_RELATIVE_ADDR) asks the card to publish a new relative card address (RCA), which is shorter than CID and which is used to address the card in the future data transfer mode. Once the RCA is received the card state changes to the *Stand-by State*. At this point, if the host wants to assign another RCA number, it can ask the card to publish a new number by sending another CMD3 command to the card. The last published RCA is the actual RCA number of the card.

The host repeats the identification process, i.e. the cycles with CMD2 and CMD3 for each card in the system.

Initialization of SDXC is identical to SDHC. User area capacity of SDXC card is specified by C_SIZE and it shall be more than or equal to 32GB.

Figure 4-2 shows Card Initialization and Identification for SD I/F. In case of UHS-II mode, refer to SD-TRAN Section of the UHS-II Addendum.

Application Notes:

The host shall set ACMD41 timeout more than 1 second to abort repeat of issuing ACMD41 when the card does not indicate ready. The timeout count starts from the first ACMD41 which is set voltage window in the argument.

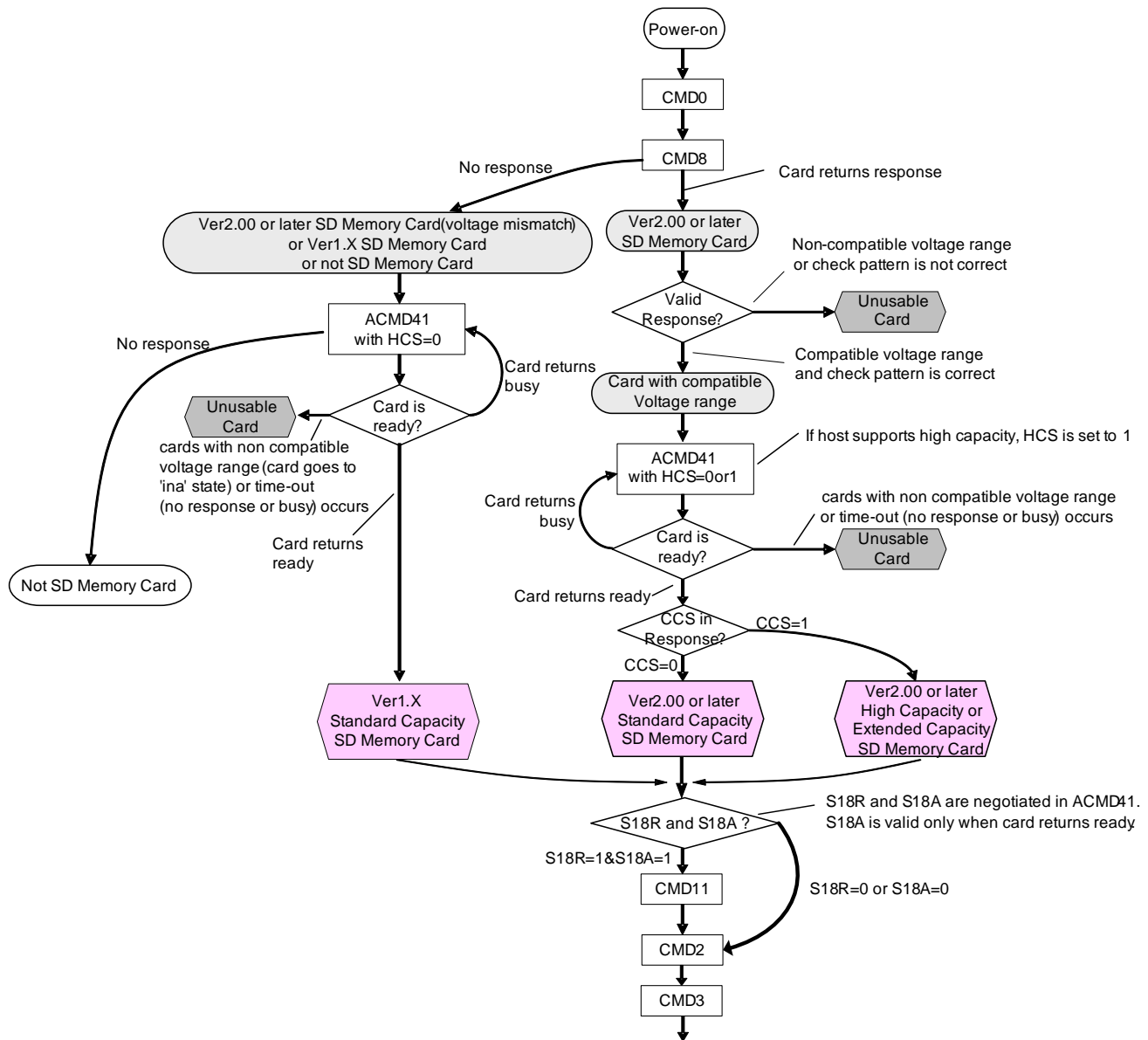


Figure 4-2: Card Initialization and Identification Flow (SD mode)

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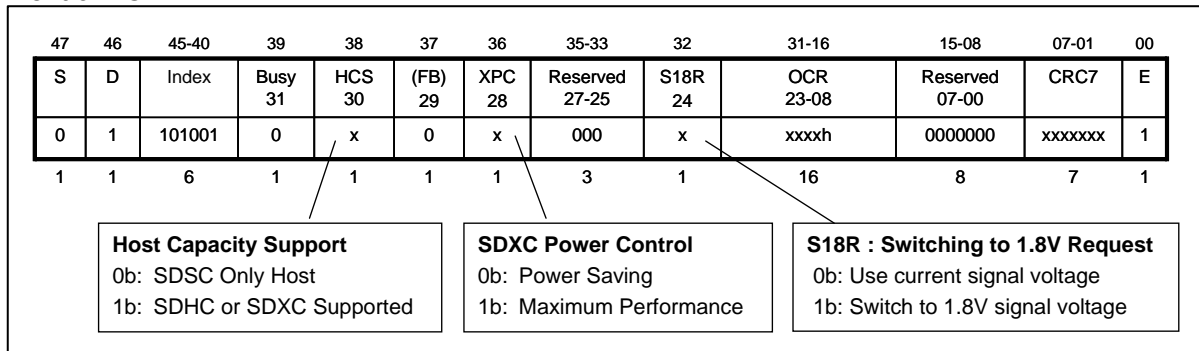
Followings are general rules of the argument of ACMD41:

- (1) If the voltage window field (bit 23-0) in the argument is set to zero, it is called "inquiry CMD41" that does not start initialization and is use for getting OCR. The inquiry ACMD41 shall ignore the other field (bit 31-24) in the argument.
- (2) If the voltage window field (bit 23-0) in the argument is set to non-zero at the first time, it is called "first ACMD41" that starts initialization. The other field (bit 31-24) in the argument is effective.
- (3) The argument of following ACMD41 shall be the same as that of the first ACMD41.

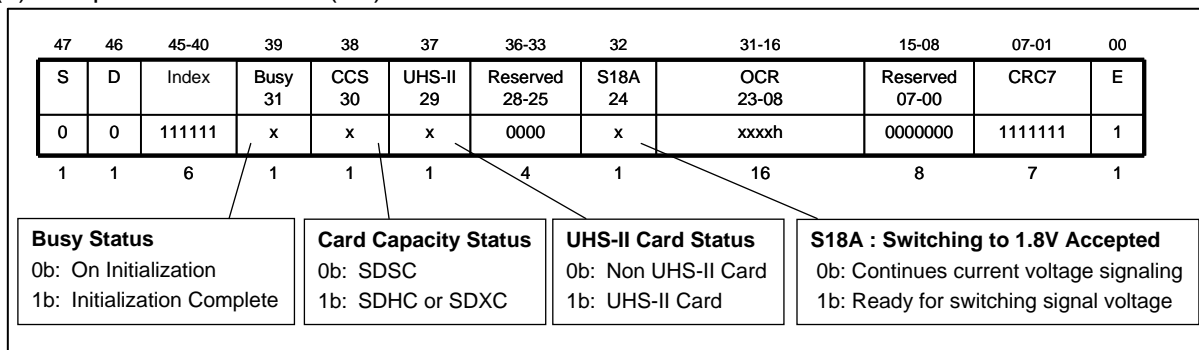
Figure 4-3 shows argument format and Figure 4-4 shows response format. Two new fields are added to the argument of ACMD41.

If a SDXC Card is initialized with XPC=0, the card is operating at up to 0.36W (100mA at 3.6V on VDD1) in Default Speed or SDR12, and if the card does not support Speed Class, Class 0 is indicated in SD Status. If a SDXC Card is initialized with XPC=1, the card is operating at up to 0.54W (150mA at 3.6V on VDD1) in Default Speed or SDR12, and the card supports Speed Class. Re-initialization is required to change XPC selection.

UHS-I supported host sets S18R=1 in the argument of ACMD41 to request the card to switch 1.8V signaling level. UHS-I card respond with S18A=1 in the response of ACMD41 (if in 3.3V signaling mode) and then host can issue voltage switch command. Once voltage switch is performed, UHS-I card indicates S18A=0 to keep current signal voltage. In UHS-II mode, the card always indicates S18A=0.

(1) Argument of ACMD41

Note: Fast Boot (Bit 29) is reserved for eSD.

Figure 4-3 : Argument of ACMD41**(2) Response of ACMD41 (R3)****Figure 4-4 : Response of ACMD41**

CCS (Bit 30), UHS-II (Bit 29) and S18A (Bit 24) are valid when Busy (Bit 31) is set to 1.

4.2.4 Bus Signal Voltage Switch Sequence

4.2.4.1 Initialization Sequence for UHS-I

Figure 4-5 shows sequence of commands to perform voltage switch and Figure 4-6 shows initialization flow chart for UHS-I hosts. Red and yellow boxes are new procedure to initialize UHS-I card.

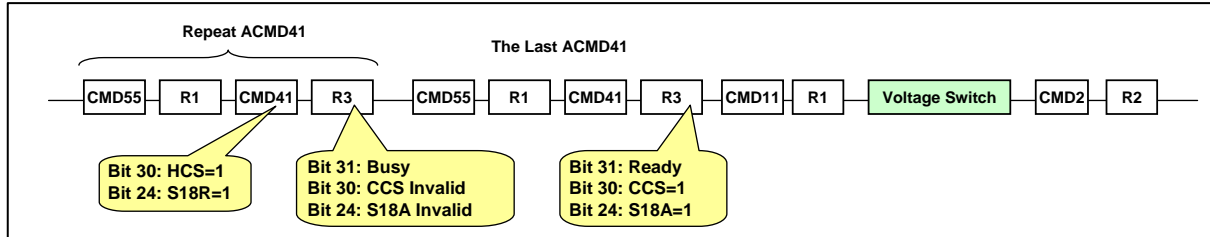


Figure 4-5 : ACMD41 Timing Followed by Voltage Switch Sequence

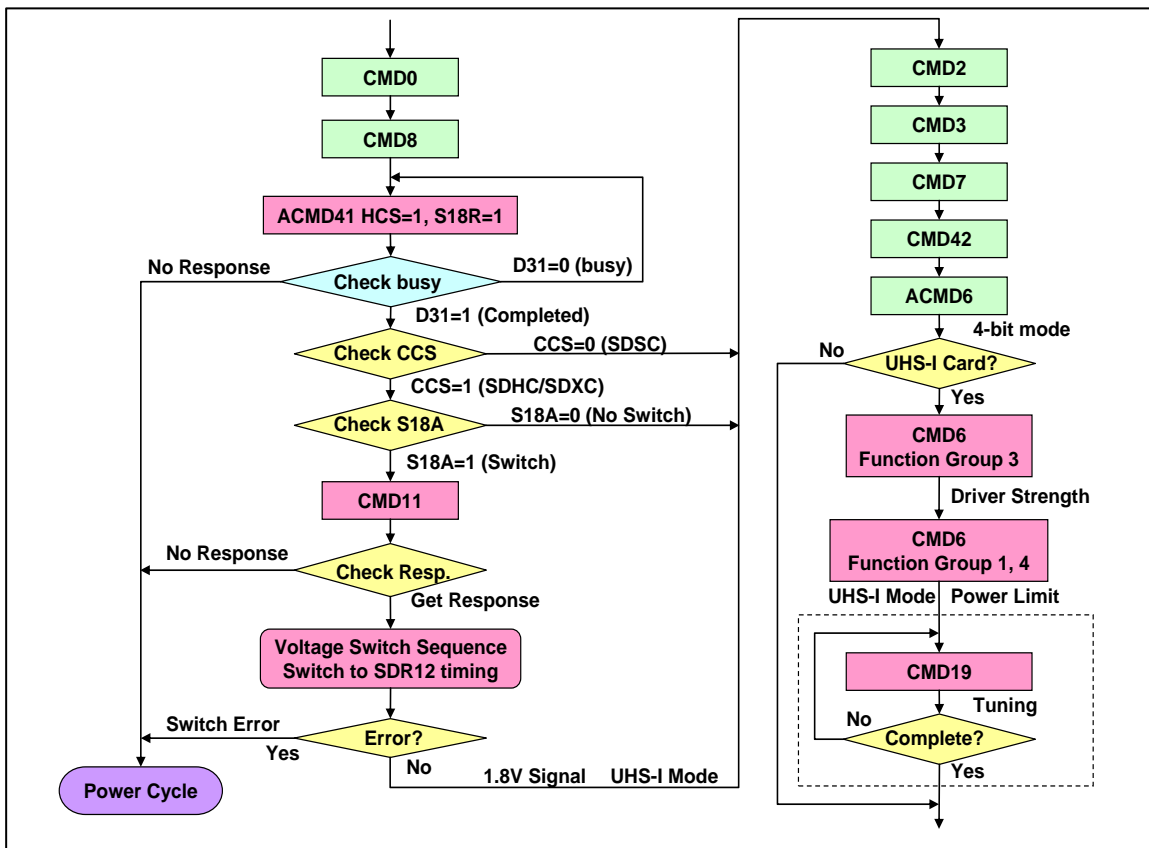


Figure 4-6 : UHS-I Host Initialization Flow Chart

When signaling level is 3.3V, host repeats to issue ACMD41 with HCS=1 and S18R=1 until the response indicates ready. The argument (HCS and S18R) of the first ACMD41 is effective but the all following ACMD41 should be issued with the same argument. If Bit 31 indicates ready, host needs to check CCS and S18A. The card indicates S18A=0, which means that voltage switch is not allowed and the host needs to use current signaling level. S18A=1 means that voltage switch is allowed and host issues CMD11 to invoke voltage switch sequence. By receiving CMD11, the card returns R1 response and start voltage switch sequence. No response of CMD11 means that S18A was 0 and therefore host should not have sent CMD11. Completion of voltage switch sequence is checked by high level of DAT[3:0]. Any bit of DAT[3:0] can be checked depends on ability of the host.

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When entering tran state, CARD_IS_LOCKED status in the R1 response should be checked (it is indicated in the response of CMD7). If the card is locked, CMD42 is required to unlock the card. If the card is unlocked, CMD42 can be skipped.

In case of UHS-I card, appropriate driver strength is selected by CMD6 Function Group 3 and one of UHS-I modes is selected by CMD6 Function Group 1.

In SDR50 and SDR104 modes, if tuning of sampling point is required, CMD19 is repeatedly issued until tuning is completed.

4.2.4.2 Timing to Switch Signal Voltage

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4.2.4.3 Timing of Voltage Switch Error Detection

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4.2.4.4 Voltage Switch Command

Figure 4-9 shows Voltage Switch Command (CMD11) definition. CMD11 can be executed in ready state and doesn't change the state. Even if the card is locked, CMD11 can be executed. Returning R1 type response means the card starts voltage switch sequence. If the host detects no response, power cycle should be executed.

There are four cases that the card indicates no response to CMD11.

- (1) The card does not support voltage switch.
- (2) The card supports voltage switch but ACMD41 is received with S18R=0.
- (3) The card receives CMD11 not in ready state.
- (4) Signaling level is already switched to 1.8V.

For all above cases, CMD11 is treated as an illegal command.

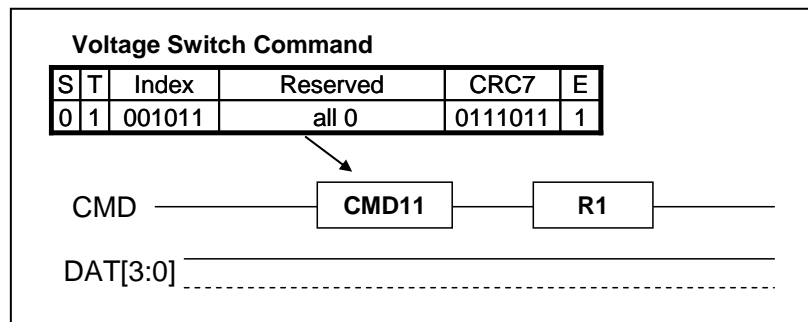


Figure 4-9 : Voltage Switch Command

4.2.4.5 Tuning Command

A known data block ("Tuning block") can be used to tune sampling point for tuning required hosts. The tuning capability of sampling point is mandatory for HOST-SDR-VD and optional for HOST-SDR-FD. This procedure gives the system optimal timing for each specific host and card combination and compensates for static delays in the timing budget including process, voltage and different PCB loads and skews.

CMD19 is defined for Send Tuning Block Command. R1 type response is defined. CMD19 can be executed in transfer state of 1.8V signaling mode while the card is unlocked. The other case, CMD19 is treated as illegal command. Data block, carried by DAT[3:0], contains a pattern for tuning sampling position to receive data on the CMD and DAT[3:0] line. The block length of CMD19 is fixed and CMD16

is not required.

The tuning command (CMD19) follows the timing of the single block read command as described in Figure 4-10.

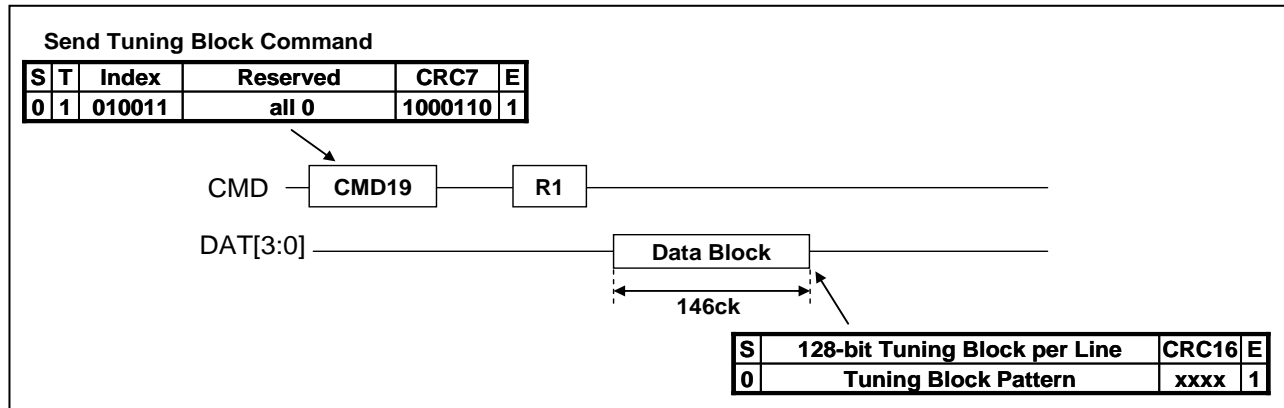


Figure 4-10 : Send Tuning Block Command

This sequence is defined as multiple, consecutive executions of CMD19 that are sent from the host and responded by the card, without any other command mixed between them.

The card shall complete a sequence of 40 times CMD19 executions in no more than 150ms. The tuning process is normally shorter than 40 executions of CMD19, and therefore should be shorter than 150ms. The sequence period definition does not include any host processing time. If host needs time to process CMD19 between executions, the sequence may be longer by this amount of time.

FF0FFF00	FFCCC3CC	C33CCCFF	FEFFFFEF
FFDFFFDD	FFFBFFFB	BFFF7FFF	77F7BDEF
FFF0FFF0	0FFCCC3C	CC33CCCF	FFEFFFFE
FFFDFFFDD	DFFFBFFF	BBFFF7FF	F77F7BDE

Table 4-3 : Tuning Block Pattern

A part of this section is not described.

4.2.4.6 An Example of UHS-I System Block Diagram

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4.3 Data Transfer Mode

Until the end of Card Identification Mode the host shall remain at f_{OD} frequency because some cards may have operating frequency restrictions during the card identification mode. In Data Transfer Mode the host may operate the card in f_{PP} frequency range. The host issues SEND_CSD (CMD9) to obtain the Card Specific Data (CSD register), e.g. block length, card storage capacity, etc.

The broadcast command SET_DSR (CMD4) configures the driver stages of all identified cards. It programs their DSR registers corresponding to the application bus layout (length) and the number of cards on the bus and the data transfer frequency. The clock rate is also switched from f_{OD} to f_{PP} at that point. SET_DSR command is an option for the card and the host.

CMD7 is used to select one card and put it into the *Transfer State*. Only one card can be in the *Transfer State* at a given time. If a previously selected card is in the *Transfer State* its connection with the host is released and it will move back to the *Stand-by State*. When CMD7 is issued with the reserved relative card address "0x0000", all cards are put back to *Stand-by State* (Note that it is the responsibility of the Host to reserve the RCA=0 for card de-selection - refer to Table 4-23, CMD7).

SD Memory Card State Diagram in UHS-II is defined by the UHS-II Addendum.

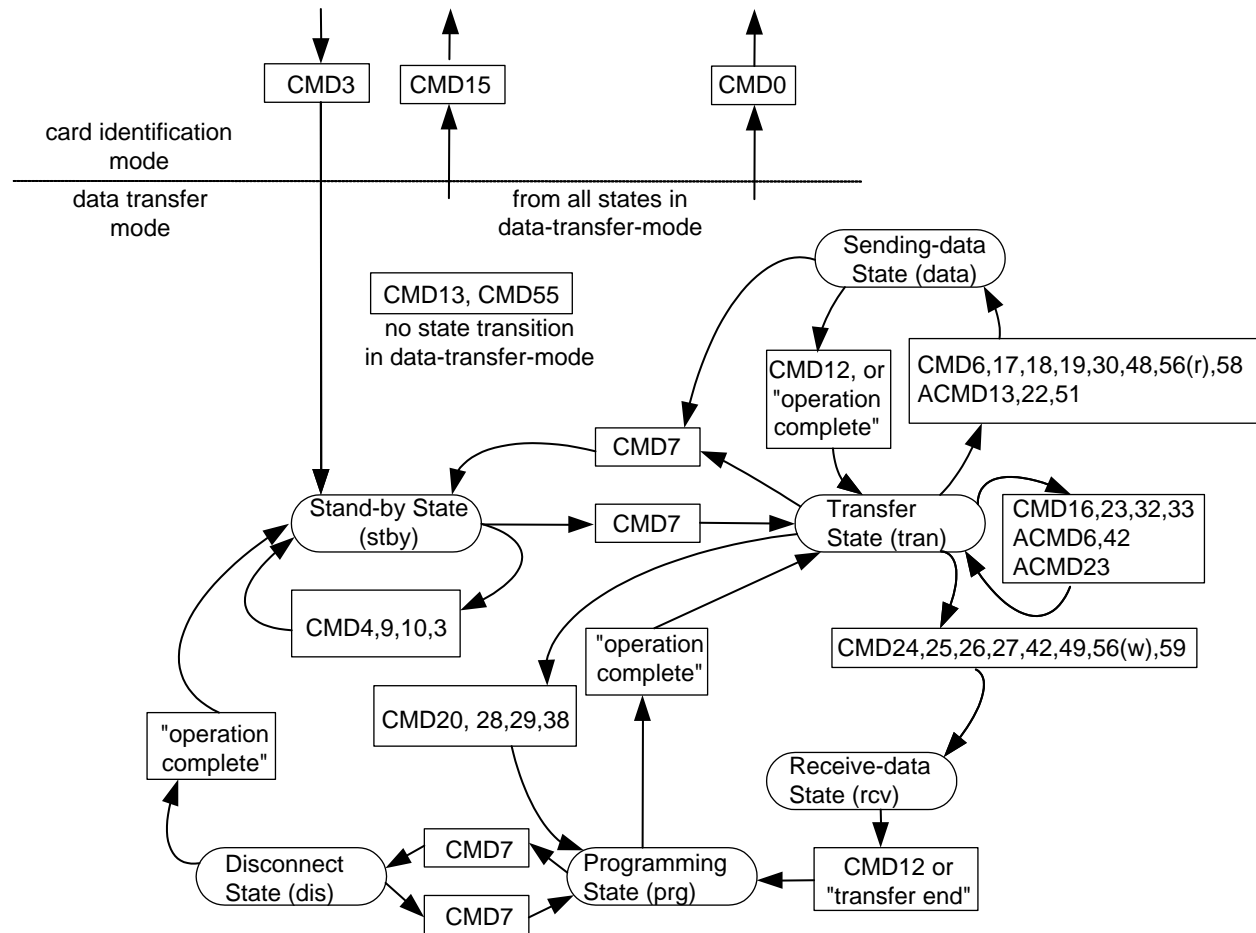


Figure 4-13: SD Memory Card State Diagram (data transfer mode)

This may be used before identifying new cards without resetting other already registered cards. Cards which already have an RCA do not respond to identification commands (ACMD41, CMD2, see Chapter 4.2.3) in this state. CMD48, CMD49, CMD58 and CMD59 are also available in UHS-II mode.

Important Note: The card de-selection is done if certain card gets CMD7 with un-matched RCA. That happens automatically if selection is done to another card and the CMD lines are common. So, in SD Memory Card system it will be the responsibility of the host either to work with common CMD line (after initialization is done) - in that case the card de-selection will be done automatically or if the CMD lines are separate then the host shall be aware to the necessity to de-select cards.

All data communication in the Data Transfer Mode is point-to point between the host and the selected card (using addressed commands). All addressed commands get acknowledged by a response on the CMD line.

The relationship between the various data transfer modes is summarized below.

- All data read commands can be aborted any time by the stop command (CMD12). The data transfer will terminate and the card will return to the *Transfer State*. The read commands are such as block read (CMD17), multiple block read (CMD18), send write protect (CMD30), send SCR (ACMD51) and general command in read mode (CMD56). (Refer to Figure 4-13 for more details.)
- All data write commands can be aborted any time by the stop command (CMD12). The write commands shall be stopped prior to deselecting the card by CMD7. The write commands are such as block write (CMD24 and CMD25), program CSD (CMD27), lock/unlock command (CMD42) and general command in write mode (CMD56). (Refer to Figure 4-13 for more details.)
- As soon as the data transfer is completed, the card will exit the data write state and move either to the *Programming State* (transfer is successful) or *Transfer State* (transfer failed).
- If a block write operation is stopped and the block length and CRC of the last block are valid, the data will be programmed.
- The card may provide buffering for block write. This means that the next block can be sent to the card while the previous is being programmed.

If all write buffers are full, and as long as the card is in *Programming State* (see SD Memory Card state diagram Figure 4-13), the DAT0 line will be kept low (BUSY).

- There is no buffering option for write CSD, write protection and erase. This means that while the card is busy servicing any one of these commands, no other data transfer commands will be accepted. DAT0 line will be kept low as long as the card is busy and in the *Programming State*. Actually if the CMD and DAT0 lines of the cards are kept separated and the host keep the busy DAT0 line disconnected from the other DAT0 lines (of the other cards) the host may access the other cards while the card is in busy.
- Parameter set commands are *not* allowed while card is programming.
Parameter set commands are: set block length (CMD16), erase block start (CMD32) and erase block end (CMD33).
- Read commands are *not* allowed while card is programming.
- Moving another card from *Stand-by* to *Transfer State* (using CMD7) will not terminate erase and programming operations. The card will switch to the *Disconnect State* and will release the DAT line.
- A card can be reselected while in the *Disconnect State*, using CMD7. In this case the card will move to the *Programming State* and reactivate the busy indication.
- Resetting a card (using CMD0 or CMD15) will terminate any pending or active programming operation. This may destroy the data contents on the card. It is the host's responsibility to prevent this.
- CMD34-37, CMD50 and CMD57 are reserved for SD command system expansion. State transitions for these commands are defined in each command system specification.

4.3.1 Wide Bus Selection/Deselection

Wide Bus (4 bit bus width) operation mode may be selected/deselected using ACMD6. The default bus width after power up or GO_IDLE (CMD0) is 1 bit bus width.

In order to change the bus width two conditions shall be met:

- a) The card is in '*tran state*'.
- b) The card is not locked

A locked card will respond to ACMD6 as illegal command.

4.3.2 2 GByte Card

To make 2GByte card, the Maximum Block Length (READ_BL_LEN=WRITE_BL_LEN) shall be set to 1024 bytes. However, the Block Length, set by CMD16, shall be up to 512 bytes to keep consistency with 512 bytes Maximum Block Length cards (Less than or equal 2GByte cards).

4.3.3 Data Read

The DAT bus line level is high by the pull-up when no data is transmitted. A transmitted data block consists of start bits (1 or 4 bits LOW), followed by a continuous data stream. The data stream contains the payload data (and error correction bits if an off-card ECC is used). The data stream ends with end bits (1 or 4 bits HIGH). The data transmission is synchronous to the clock signal. The payload for block oriented data transfer is protected by 1 or 4 bits CRC check sum (See Chapter 0).

The Read operation from SD Memory Card may be interrupted by turning the power off. The SD Memory Card ensures that data is not destroyed during all the conditions except write or erase operations issued by the host even in the event of sudden shut down or removal.

Read command is rejected if BLOCK_LEN_ERROR or ADDRESS_ERROR occurred and no data transfer is performed.

- **Block Read**

Block read is block oriented data transfer. The basic unit of data transfer is a block whose maximum size is always 512 bytes. Smaller blocks whose starting and ending address are entirely contained within 512 bytes boundary may be transmitted.

Block Length set by CMD16 can be set up to 512 bytes regardless of READ_BL_LEN.

A CRC is appended to the end of each block ensuring data transfer integrity. CMD17 (READ_SINGLE_BLOCK) initiates a block read and after completing the transfer, the card returns to the *Transfer State*. CMD18 (READ_MULTIPLE_BLOCK) starts a transfer of several consecutive blocks. Blocks will be continuously transferred until a STOP_TRANSMISSION command (CMD12) is issued. The stop command has an execution delay due to the serial command transmission. The data transfer stops after the end bit of the stop command.

When the last block of user area is read using CMD18, the host should ignore OUT_OF_RANGE error that may occur even the sequence is correct.

If the host uses partial blocks whose accumulated length is not block aligned and block misalignment is not allowed, the card shall detect a block misalignment at the beginning of the first misaligned block, set the ADDRESS_ERROR error bit in the status register, abort transmission and wait in the *Data State* for a stop command.

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Table 4-4 defines the card behavior when a partial block accesses is enabled.

If the misaligned block is the first data block of the command (i.e. ADDRESS_ERROR was reported in the actual response to the command), then no data is transferred and the card remains in the TRAN state.

CSD value			Current Blocklen ^{*1}	Read CMD Start Address
Max block size READ_BL_LEN	Misalign	Partial		
512Bytes	0 (Disable)	1 (Enable)	1- 512 bytes	Any address is accepted. ^{*2}
1kBytes	0 (Disable)	1 (Enable)	1- 512 bytes	Any address is accepted. ^{*2}
2kBytes	0 (Disable)	1 (Enable)	1- 512 bytes	Any address is accepted. ^{*2}

*1: "Current Blocklen" size is set or changed by CMD16. If value is less than or equal 512 bytes

(There are no relations with Misalign and Partial option), it is set with no error.

*2: When the Blocklen size data range crosses 512 bytes block boundary, card outputs the data until the 512 bytes block boundary" and then the data becomes invalid and CRC error also may occur. The card will send "ADDRESS_ERROR" on the next command response. Host should issue CMD12 to recover.

Table 4-4: Read Command Blocklen

4.3.4 Data Write

The data transfer format is similar to the data read format. For block oriented write data transfer, the CRC check bits are added to each data block. The card performs 1 or 4 bits CRC parity check (See Chapter 4.5) for each received data block prior to the write operation. By this mechanism, writing of erroneously transferred data can be prevented.

Write command is rejected if BLOCK_LEN_ERROR or ADDRESS_ERROR occurred and no data transfer is performed.

- Block Write**

During block write (CMD24 - 27, 42, 56(w)) one or more blocks of data are transferred from the host to the card with 1 or 4 bits CRC appended to the end of each block by the host. A card supporting block write shall be required that Block Length set by CMD16 shall be 512 bytes regardless of WRITE_BL_LEN is set to 1k or 2k bytes.

Table 4-5 defines the card behavior when partial block accesses is disabled (WRITE_BL_PARTIAL = 0).

CSD value			Current Blocklen ^{*1}	Write CMD Start Address
Max block size WRITE_BL_LEN	Misalign	Partial		
512Bytes	0 (Disable)	0 (Disable)	512 bytes ^{*2}	n * 512 bytes ^{*3} (n: Integer)
1kBytes	0 (Disable)	0 (Disable)	512 bytes ^{*2}	n * 512 bytes ^{*3} (n: Integer)
2kBytes	0 (Disable)	0 (Disable)	512 bytes ^{*2}	n * 512 bytes ^{*3} (n: Integer)

*1: "Current Blocklen" size is set or changed by CMD16. If value is less than 512 bytes (there are no relations with Misalign and Partial option), it is set with no error. And then "Current Blocklen" size is tested when write command execution.

*2: If the current Blocklen is other than this value, the card indicates "BLOCK_LEN_ERROR" on the Write command response.

*3: If start address is other than this value, the card will send "ADDRESS_ERROR" on the Write command response.

Table 4-5: Write Command Blocklen

If WRITE_BL_PARTIAL is allowed (=1) then smaller blocks, up to resolution of one byte, can be used as well. If the CRC fails, the card shall indicate the failure on the DAT line (see below); the transferred data will be discarded and not be written, and all further transmitted blocks (in multiple block write

mode) will be ignored.

Multiple block write command shall be used rather than continuous single write command to make faster write operation.

If the host uses partial blocks whose accumulated length is not block aligned and block misalignment is not allowed (CSD parameter WRITE_BLK_MISALIGN is not set), the card shall detect the block misalignment error and abort programming before the beginning of the first misaligned block. The card shall set the ADDRESS_ERROR error bit in the status register, and while ignoring all further data transfer, wait in the *Receive-data-State* for a stop command.

Note that the first data block is misaligned for write command (i.e. ADDRESS_ERROR is reported in the actual response of the write command), the card remains in tran state and no data is programmed.

The write operation shall also be aborted if the host tries to write over a write protected area. In this case, however, the card shall set the WP_VIOLATION bit.

Programming of the CSD register does not require a previous block length setting. The transferred data is also CRC protected. If a part of the CSD register is stored in ROM, then this unchangeable part shall match the corresponding part of the receive buffer. If this match fails, then the card will report an error and not change any register contents.

Some cards may require long and unpredictable times to write a block of data. After receiving a block of data and completing the CRC check, the card will begin writing and hold the DAT0 line low if its write buffer is full and unable to accept new data from a new WRITE_BLOCK command. The host may poll the status of the card with a SEND_STATUS command (CMD13) at any time, and the card will respond with its status. The status bit READY_FOR_DATA indicates whether the card can accept new data or whether the write process is still in progress. The host may deselect the card by issuing CMD7 (to select a different card) which will displace the card into the *Disconnect State* and release the DAT line without interrupting the write operation. When reselecting the card, it will reactivate busy indication by pulling DAT to low if programming is still in progress and the write buffer is unavailable. Actually, the host may perform simultaneous write operation to several cards with inter-leaving process. The interleaving process can be done by accessing each card separately while other cards are in busy. This process can be done by proper CMD and DAT0-3 line manipulations (disconnection of busy cards).

- **Pre-erased Setting prior to a Multiple Block Write Operation**

Setting a number of write blocks to be pre-erased (ACMD23) will make a following Multiple Block Write operation faster compared to the same operation without preceding ACMD23. The host will use this command to define how many number of write blocks are going to be send in the next write operation. If the host will terminate the write operation (Using stop transmission) before all the data blocks sent to the card the content of the remaining write blocks is undefined(can be either erased or still have the old data). If the host will send more number of write blocks than defined in ACMD23 the card will erase block one by one(as new data is received). This number will be reset to the default (=1) value after Multiple Blocks Write operation.

It is recommended using this command preceding CMD25, some of the cards will be faster for Multiple Write Blocks operation. Note that the host should send ACMD23 just before WRITE command if the host wants to use the pre-erased feature. If not, pre-erase-count might be cleared automatically when another commands (ex: Security Application Commands) are executed.

- **Send Number of Written Blocks**

Systems that use Pipeline mechanism for data buffers management are, in some cases, unable to determine which block was the last to be well written to the flash if an error occurs in the middle of a Multiple Blocks Write operation. The card will respond to ACMD22 with the number of well written blocks.

4.3.5 Erase

It is desirable to erase many write blocks simultaneously in order to enhance the data throughput. Identification of these write blocks is accomplished with the ERASE_WR_BLK_START (CMD32), ERASE_WR_BLK_END (CMD33) commands.

The host should adhere to the following command sequence: ERASE_WR_BLK_START, ERASE_WR_BLK_END and ERASE (CMD38).

If an erase (CMD38) or address setting (CMD32, 33) command is received out of sequence, the card shall set the ERASE_SEQ_ERROR bit in the status register and reset the whole sequence.

If an out of sequence command (except SEND_STATUS) is received, the card shall set the ERASE_RESET status bit in the status register, reset the erase sequence and execute the last command.

If the erase range includes write protected sectors, they shall be left intact and only the non-protected sectors shall be erased. The WP_ERASE_SKIP status bit in the status register shall be set.

The address field in the address setting commands is a write block address in byte units. The card will ignore all LSB's below the WRITE_BL_LEN (see CSD) size.

As described above for block write, the card will indicate that an erase is in progress by holding DAT0 low. The actual erase time may be quite long, and the host may issue CMD7 to deselect the card or perform card disconnection, as described in the Block Write section, above.

The data at the card after an erase operation is either '0' or '1', depends on the card vendor.

The SCR register bit DATA_STAT_AFTER_ERASE (bit 55) defines whether it is '0' or '1'.

4.3.6 Write Protect Management

Three write protect methods are supported in the SD Memory Card as follows:

- Mechanical write protect switch (Host responsibility only)
- Card internal write protect (Card's responsibility)
- Password protection card lock operation.

- **Mechanical Write Protect Switch**

A mechanical sliding tablet on the side of the card (refer to the Part 1 Standard Size SD Card Mechanical Addendum) will be used by the user to indicate that a given card is write protected or not. If the sliding tablet is positioned in such a way that the window is open it means that the card is write protected. If the window is close the card is not write-protected.

A proper, matched, switch on the socket side will indicate to the host that the card is write-protected or not. It is the responsibility of the host to protect the card. The position of the write protect switch is unknown to the internal circuitry of the card.

- **Card's Internal Write Protection (Optional)**

This section is a blank in the Simplified Specification.

4.3.7 Card Lock/Unlock Operation

4.3.7.1 General

The password protection feature enables the host to lock a card while providing a password, which later will be used for unlocking the card. The password and its size are kept in a 128-bit PWD and 8-bit PWD_LEN registers, respectively. These registers are non-volatile so that a power cycle will not erase them.

Locked cards respond to (and execute) all commands in the "basic" command class (class 0), ACMD41, CMD16 and "lock card" command class. Thus, the host is allowed to reset, initialize, select, query for status, etc., but not to access data on the card. If the password was previously set (the value of PWD_LEN is not 0), the card will be locked automatically after power on.

Similar to the existing CSD register write commands, the lock/unlock command is available in "transfer state" only. This means that it does not include an address argument and the card shall be selected before using it.

The card lock/unlock command has the structure and bus transaction type of a regular single block write command. The transferred data block includes all the required information of the command (password setting mode, PWD itself, card lock/unlock etc.). Table 4-6 describes the structure of the command data block. Note that the host compliant to the Physical Specification Version 2.00 or later shall set reserved bits (Bit7-4) to 0 when issuing CMD42.

Byte #	Bit 7	Bit 6	Bit 5	Bit 4	Bit 3	Bit 2	Bit 1	Bit 0
0	Reserved (shall be set to 0)				ERASE	LOCK_ UNLOCK	CLR_ PWD	SET_ PWD
1	PWDS_LEN							
2								
...								
PWDS_LEN + 1								

Table 4-6: Lock Card Data Structure

- **ERASE:** 1 Defines Forced Erase Operation. In byte 0, bit 3 will be set to 1 (all other bits shall be 0). All other bytes of this command will be ignored by the card.
- **LOCK/UNLOCK:** 1 = Locks the card. 0 = Unlock the card (note that it is valid to set this bit together with SET_PWD but it is not allowed to set it together with CLR_PWD).
- **CLR_PWD:** 1 = Clears PWD.
- **SET_PWD:** 1 = Set new password to PWD
- **PWDS_LEN:** Defines the following password(s) length (in bytes). In case of a password change, this field includes the total password lengths of old and new passwords. The password length is up to 16 bytes. In case of a password change, the total length of the old password and the new password can be up to 32 bytes.
- **Password data:** In case of setting a new password, it contains the new password. In case of a password change, it contains the old password followed by the new password.

The data block size shall be defined by the host before it sends the card lock/unlock command. The block length shall be set to greater than or equal to the required data structure of the lock/unlock command. In the following explanation, changing block size by CMD16 is not a mandatory requirement for the lock/unlock command.

Since block length shall always be even in DDR50 mode, the block length for CMD42 shall always be rounded up to an even size. If CMD16 is used prior to CMD42 to set the block length, it shall always specify an even length.

The following paragraphs define the various lock/unlock command sequences:

- **Setting the Password**

- Select a card (CMD7), if not previously selected.
- Define the block length (CMD16), given by the 8-bit card lock/unlock mode, the 8-bits password size (in bytes), and the number of bytes of the new password. In the case that a password *replacement* is done, then the block size shall consider that both passwords-the old and the new one-are sent with the command.
- Send the Card Lock/Unlock command with the appropriate data block size on the data line including the 16-bit CRC. The data block shall indicate the mode (SET_PWD), the length (PWDS_LEN) and the password itself. In the case that a password *replacement* is done, then the length value (PWDS_LEN) shall include both passwords (the old and the new one) and the password data field shall include the old password (currently used) followed by the new password. Note that the card shall handle the calculation of the new password length internally by subtracting the old password length from PWDS_LEN field.
- In the case that the sent old password is not correct (not equal in size and content), then the LOCK_UNLOCK_FAILED error bit will be set in the status register and the old password does not change. In the case that the sent old password is correct (equal in size and content), then the given new password and its size will be saved in the PWD and PWD_LEN registers, respectively.

Note that the password length register (PWD_LEN) indicates if a password is currently set. When it equals 0, there is no password set. If the value of PWD_LEN is not equal to zero, the card will lock itself after power up. It is possible to lock the card immediately in the current power session by setting the LOCK/UNLOCK bit (while setting the password) or sending an additional command for card lock.

- **Reset the Password:**

- Select a card (CMD7), if not previously selected.
- Define the block length (CMD16), given by the 8-bit card lock/unlock mode, the 8-bit password size (in bytes), and the number of bytes of the currently used password.
- Send the card lock/unlock command with the appropriate data block size on the data line including the 16-bit CRC. The data block shall indicate the mode CLR_PWD, the length (PWDS_LEN), and the password itself. If the PWD and PWD_LEN content match the sent password and its size, then the content of the PWD register is cleared and PWD_LEN is set to 0. If the password is not correct, then the LOCK_UNLOCK_FAILED error bit will be set in the status register.

- **Locking the Card:**

- Select a card (CMD7), if not previously selected.
- Define the block length (CMD16), given by the 8-bit card lock/unlock mode, the 8-bit password size (in bytes), and the number of bytes of the currently used password.
- Send the card lock/unlock command with the appropriate data block size on the data line including the 16-bit CRC. The data block shall indicate the mode LOCK, the length (PWDS_LEN) and the password itself.

If the PWD content is equal to the sent password, then the card will be locked and the card-locked status bit will be set in the status register. If the password is not correct, then the LOCK_UNLOCK_FAILED error bit will be set in the status register.

Note that it is possible to set the password and to lock the card in the same sequence. In such a case, the host shall perform all the required steps for setting the password (as described above) including the bit LOCK set while the new password command is sent.

If the password was previously set (PWD_LEN is not 0), then the card will be locked automatically after

power on reset.

An attempt to lock a locked card or to lock a card that does not have a password will fail and the LOCK_UNLOCK_FAILED error bit will be set in the status register, unless it was done during a password definition or change operations.

- **Unlocking the Card:**

- Select a card (CMD7), if not previously selected.
- Define the block length (CMD16), given by the 8-bit card lock/unlock mode, the 8-bit password size (in bytes), and the number of bytes of the currently used password.
- Send the card lock/unlock command with the appropriate data block size on the data line including the 16-bit CRC. The data block shall indicate the mode UNLOCK, the length (PWDS_LEN) and the password itself.

If the PWD content is equal to the sent password, then the card will be unlocked and the card-locked status bit will be cleared in the status register. If the password is not correct, then the LOCK_UNLOCK_FAILED error bit will be set in the status register.

Note that unlocking is done only for the current power session. As long as the PWD is not cleared, the card will be locked automatically on the next power up. The only way to unlock the card is by clearing the password.

An attempt to unlock an unlocked card will fail and LOCK_UNLOCK_FAILED error bit will be set in the status register, unless it was done during a password definition or change operation.

4.3.7.2 Parameter and the Result of CMD42

The block length shall be greater than or equal to the required data structure of CMD42; otherwise, the result of CMD42 is undefined and the card may be in the unexpected locked state. Table 4-7 clarifies the behavior of CMD42. The reserved bits in the parameter (bit7-4) of CMD42 shall be don't care. In the case that CMD42 requires the password, it is assumed that the old password and the new password are set correctly; otherwise the card indicates an error regardless of Table 4-7. If the password length is 0 or greater than 128 bits, the card indicates an error. If errors occur during execution of CMD42, the LOCK_UNLOCK_FAILED (Bit24 of Card Status) shall be set to 1 regardless of Table 4-7. The CARD_IS_LOCKED (Bit25 of Card Status) in the response of CMD42 shall be the same as Current Card State in Table 4-7. In the field of Card Status, 0 to 1 means the card changes to Locked and 1 to 0 means the card changes to Unlocked after execution of CMD42. It can be seen in the response of CMD13 after the CMD42. The LOCK_UNLOCK_FAILED (Bit24 of Card Status) as the result of CMD42 can be seen in the response of either CMD42 or the following CMD13.

CMD42 Parameter in the data
 Bit3: ERASE
 Bit2: LOCK_UNLOCK
 Bit1: CLR_PWD
 Bit0: SET_PWD

Related bits in the Card Status
 Bit25: CARD_IS_LOCKED
 Bit24: LOCK_UNLOCK_FAILED

CMD42 Parameter				Current Card State	PWD_LEN and PWD	Result of the Function	Card Status	
Bit3	Bit2	Bit1	Bit0				Bit25	Bit24
After Power On					Exist	The card is locked	1	0
					Cleared	The card is unlocked	0	0
1	0	0	0	Locked	Exist	Force Erase (Refer to Table 4-8)	Table 4-8	
1	0	0	0	Unlocked	Exist	Error	0	1
1	0	0	0	Unlocked	Cleared	Error	0	1
0	1	0	0	Locked	Exist	Error	1	1
0	1	0	0	Unlocked	Exist	Lock the card	0 to 1	0
0	1	0	0	Unlocked	Cleared	Error	0	1
0	1	0	1	Locked	Exist	Replace password and the card is still locked	1	0
0	1	0	1	Unlocked	Exist	Replace password and the card is locked	0 to 1	0
0	1	0	1	Unlocked	Cleared	Set Password and lock the card	0 to 1	0
0	0	1	0	Locked	Exist	Clear PWD_LEN and PWD and the card is unlocked	1 to 0	0
0	0	1	0	Unlocked	Exist	Clear PWD_LEN and PWD	0	0
0	0	1	0	Unlocked	Cleared	Error (Note *4 Refer to Table 4-10)	0	1
0	0	0	1	Locked	Exist	Replace password and the card is unlocked	1 to 0	0
0	0	0	1	Unlocked	Exist	Replace password and the card is unlocked	0	0
0	0	0	1	Unlocked	Cleared	Set password and the card is still unlocked	0	0
0	0	0	0	Locked	Exist	Unlock the card	1 to 0	0
0	0	0	0	Unlocked	Exist	Error	0	1
0	0	0	0	Unlocked	Cleared	Error	0	1
Other combinations				Don't care	Don't care	Error (Note *1 Refer to Table 4-10)	0 or 1	1

Table 4-7: Lock Unlock Function (Basic Sequence for CMD42)

Application Note:

To replace password, the host should consider following cases. When PWD_LEN and password data exist, the card assumes old and new passwords are set in the data structure. When PWD_LEN and PWD are cleared, the card assumes only new password is set in the data structure. In this case, the host shall not set old password in the data structure; otherwise, unexpected password is set.

4.3.7.3 Forcing Erase

In the case that the user forgot the password (the PWD content) it is possible to erase all the card data content along with the PWD content. This operation is called *Forced Erase*.

- Select a card (CMD7), if not previously selected already.
- Define the block length (CMD16) to 1 byte (8-bit card lock/unlock command). Send the card lock/unlock command with the appropriate data block of one byte on the data line including the 16 bit CRC. The data block shall indicate the mode ERASE (the ERASE bit shall be the only bit set).

If the ERASE bit is not the only bit set in the data field, the LOCK_UNLOCK_FAILED error bit will be set in the status register and the erase request is rejected. If the command was accepted, then ALL THE CARD CONTENT WILL BE ERASED including the PWD and PWD_LEN register content and the locked card will be unlocked. An attempt to force erase on an unlocked card will fail and LOCK_UNLOCK_FAILED error bit will be set in the status register.

4.3.7.3.1 Force Erase Function to the Locked Card

Table 4-8 clarifies the relation between force erase and Write Protection. The force erase does not erase the secure area. The card shall keep its locked state during the erase execution and change to the unlocked state after the erase of all user area is completed. Similarly, the card shall keep Temporary and Group Write Protection during the erase execution and clear Write Protection after the erase of all user area is completed. In the case of an erase error occurs, the card can continue force erase if the data of error sectors are destroyed.

Write Protections
 PWP: Permanent Write Protect (CSD Bit13)
 TWP: Temporary Write Protect (CSD Bit12)
 GWP: Group Write Protect (CMD28, CMD29, CMD30)

CMD42 Parameter				PWP	TWP GWP	Result of the Function	Card Status	
Bit3	Bit2	Bit1	Bit0				Bit25	Bit24
1	0	0	0	Yes	don't care	Error (Note *2 Refer to Table 4-10)	1	1
1	0	0	0	No	Yes	Execute force erase and clear Temporary Write Protect and Group Write Protect. (Note *3 Refer to Table 4-10)	1 to 0	0
1	0	0	0	No	No	Execute force erase.	1 to 0	0

Table 4-8: Force Erase Function to the Locked Card (Relation to the Write Protects)

4.3.7.4 Relation Between ACMD6 and Lock/Unlock State

ACMD6 is rejected when the card is locked and bus width can be changed only when the card is unlocked. Table 4-9 shows the relation between ACMD6 and the Lock/Unlock state.

Card State	Bus Mode	Result of the Function
Unlocked	1-bit mode	ACMD6 is accepted
Locked	1-bit mode	ACMD6 is rejected and still in 1-bit mode
Unlocked	4-bit mode	ACMD6 is accepted
Locked	4-bit mode	ACMD6 is rejected and still in 4-bit mode. CMD0 change to 1-bit mode

Table 4-9: Relation between ACMD6 and the Lock/Unlock State

Application Note:

After power on (in 1-bit mode), if the card is locked, the SD mode host shall issue CMD42 in 1-bit mode. If the card is locked in 4-bit mode, the SD mode host shall issue CMD42 in 4-bit mode.

4.3.7.5 Commands Accepted for Locked Card

The locked card shall accept commands listed below and return response with setting CARD_IS_LOCKED.

- 1) Basic class (0)
- 2) Lock card class (7)
- 3) CMD16
- 4) ACMD41
- 5) ACMD42

All other commands including security commands are treated as illegal commands.

Note: CMD11 (Class 0) and CMD40 (Class 7) are new commands accepted in the locked card state. CMD40 is reserved for Security Specification.

Application Note:

After power on, the host can recognize the card lock/unlock state by the CARD_IS_LOCKED in the response of CMD7 or CMD13.

4.3.7.6 Two Types of Lock/Unlock Card

There are two types of lock/unlock function-supported cards. The Type 1 is the earlier version of SD Memory Card and the Type 2 is defined in the Physical Layer Specification Version 1.10 and higher. Table 4-10 shows the difference between these types of cards. The SD memory cards that support Lock/Unlock and comply with Version 1.01, can take either Type 1 or Type 2. The SD Memory Cards that support Lock/Unlock and comply with Version 1.10 and higher, shall take Type 2.

Notes	Type 1 Card (Earlier Version)	Type 2 Card (New Version)
*1 in Table 4-7	Treat CMD42 Parameter=0011b as 0001b. Treat CMD42 Parameter=0111b as 0101b. Treat CMD42 Parameter=0110b as 0010b. Results of other combinations are Error.	All results are Error
*2 in Table 4-8	Execute force erase and set Permanent Write Protect. If force erase is completed, the CARD_IS_LOCKED is changed from 1 to 0. A priority is given to force erase from Permanent Write Protect.	The result is Error A priority is given to Permanent Write Protect from force erase.
*3 in Table 4-8	Execute force erase but Temporary Write Protect and Group Write Protect are not cleared. It should be cleared by the host.	Execute force erase and clear Temporary Write Protect and Group Write Protect.
*4 in Table 4-7	CMD42 Parameter=0010 and CMD42 Parameter=0110 The result is no error. Card status Bit24 will be 0	The result is Error. Card status Bit24 will be 1

Table 4-10: Version Difference of Lock/Unlock Functions

Application Note:

The host can use both types of cards without checking the difference by taking account of the following points.

- (1) The host should not set the parameters of CMD42 that return an error listed in Table 4-7.
(For *1)
- (2) The host should not issue a force erase command if the Permanent Write Protect is set to 1, otherwise the Type 1 card can no longer be used even if the user remembers the password.
(For *2)
- (3) After the force erase, if the Temporary Write Protect is not cleared, the host should clear it.
(For *3)

4.3.8 Content Protection

This section is a blank in the Simplified Specification.

4.3.9 Application-Specific Commands

4.3.9.1 Application-Specific Command – APP_CMD (CMD55)

This command, when received by the card, causes the card to interpret the following command as an application-specific command, ACMD. The ACMD provides command extension, has the same structure as that of regular commands and it may have the same CMD number. The card recognizes it as ACMD by the fact that it appears after APP_CMD.

When an ACMD is not defined, the card treats it as regular command. If, as an example, a card has a definition for ACMD13 but not for ACMD7, then, command 13 after APP_CMD is interpreted as the non-regular CMD13 but command 7 after APP_CMD is interpreted as the regular CMD7. In order to use one of the ACMD's, the host should be:

- (1) When sending APP_CMD, the response has the APP_CMD bit set signaling to the host that ACMD is now expected.
- (2) ACMD55 does not exist. If multiple CMD55 are issued continuously, APP_CMD bit in each response is set to 1. The command issued immediately after the last CMD55 shall be interpreted as ACMD. When more than one command (except CMD55) is issued directly after CMD55, the first command is interpreted as ACMD and the following commands are interpreted as regular commands
- (3) If a defined ACMD is send and it is legal, the response has the APP_CMD bit set, indicating that the accepted command is interpreted as ACMD.
- (4) If an undefined ACMD is sent and it is legal, the response has the APP_CMD bit cleared, indicating that the accepted command is interpreted as normal CMD.
- (5) If a defined or undefined ACMD is sent and it is illegal, then it is handled as an illegal command. Illegal Command Error is indicated in the next R1/R6 response and host should ignore APP_CMD status in the response. Next command is handled as normal command.

Host shall not use undefined ACMDs as regular commands even if the specification defines it.

The following ACMD numbers are reserved for the SD Memory Card proprietary applications and shall not be used by any SD Memory Card manufacturer:

ACMD6, ACMD13, ACMD17-26, ACMD38-49, ACMD51.

In above explanation, commands defined in the detailed command description section are "defined" commands but not defined in the section are "Undefined" commands (Section 4.7.4 or Section 7.3.1.3 depends on bus mode). "Legal" means that a defined or undefined command is accepted at the current state and "Illegal" means that a defined or undefined command is not accepted at the current state.

Exception in ACMD41

- The response of ACMD41 does not have APP_CMD status. Sending the response of CMD41 in idle state means the card is accepted as legal ACMD41.
- As APP_CMD status is defined as "clear by read", APP_CMD status, which is set by ACMD41, may be indicated in the response of next CMD11 or CMD3. However, as ACMD11 and ACMD3 are not defined, it is not necessary to set APP_CMD status.
- Host should ignore APP_CMD status in the response of CMD11 and CMD3.

4.3.9.2 General Command - GEN_CMD (CMD56)

This section is a blank in the Simplified Specification.

4.3.10 Switch Function Command

4.3.10.1 General

Switch function command (CMD6) is used to switch or expand memory card functions. Currently four function groups are defined:

- (1) Access Mode:
Selection of SD bus interface speed modes.
- (2) Command System:
A specific function can be extended and controlled by a set of shared commands.
- (3) Driver Strength
Selection of suitable output driver strength in UHS-I modes depends on host environment.
- (4) Power Limit
Selection to limit the maximum power depends on host power supply capability and heat release capability. Current Limit is re-defined as Power Limit to account for the two power supply voltages on UHS II cards.

This was introduced in the Physical Layer Specification Version 1.10. Therefore, cards that are compatible with earlier versions of the spec do not support it. The host should check the "SD_SPEC" field in the SCR register to identify what version of the spec the card complies with before using CMD6. It is also possible to check support of CMD6 by bit10 of CCC in CSD. It is mandatory for an SD memory card of Version 1.10 and higher to support CMD6.

CMD6 is valid under the "Transfer State". Once selected, via the switch command, all functions only return to the default function after a power cycle, CMD6 (Mode 1 operation with Function 0 in each function group) or CMD0. Executing a power cycle or issuing CMD0 will cause the card to reset to the "idle" state and all the functions to switch back to the default function.

As a response to CMD6, the SD Memory Card will send R1 response on the CMD line and 512 bits of status on the DAT lines. From the SD bus transaction point of view, this is a standard single block read transaction and the time out value of this command is 100 ms, the same as in read command. If CRC error occurs on the status data, the host should issue a power cycle.

CMD6 function switching period is within 8 clocks after the end bit of status data. When CMD6 changes the bus behavior (i.e. access mode), the host is allowed to use the new functions (increase/decrease CLK frequency beyond the current max CLK frequency), at least 8 clocks after at the end of the switch command transaction (see Figure 4-14).

In response to CMD0, the switching period is within 8 clocks after the end bit of CMD0. When CMD6 has changed the bus behavior (i.e. access mode) the host is allowed to start the initialization process, at least 8 clocks after at the CMD0.

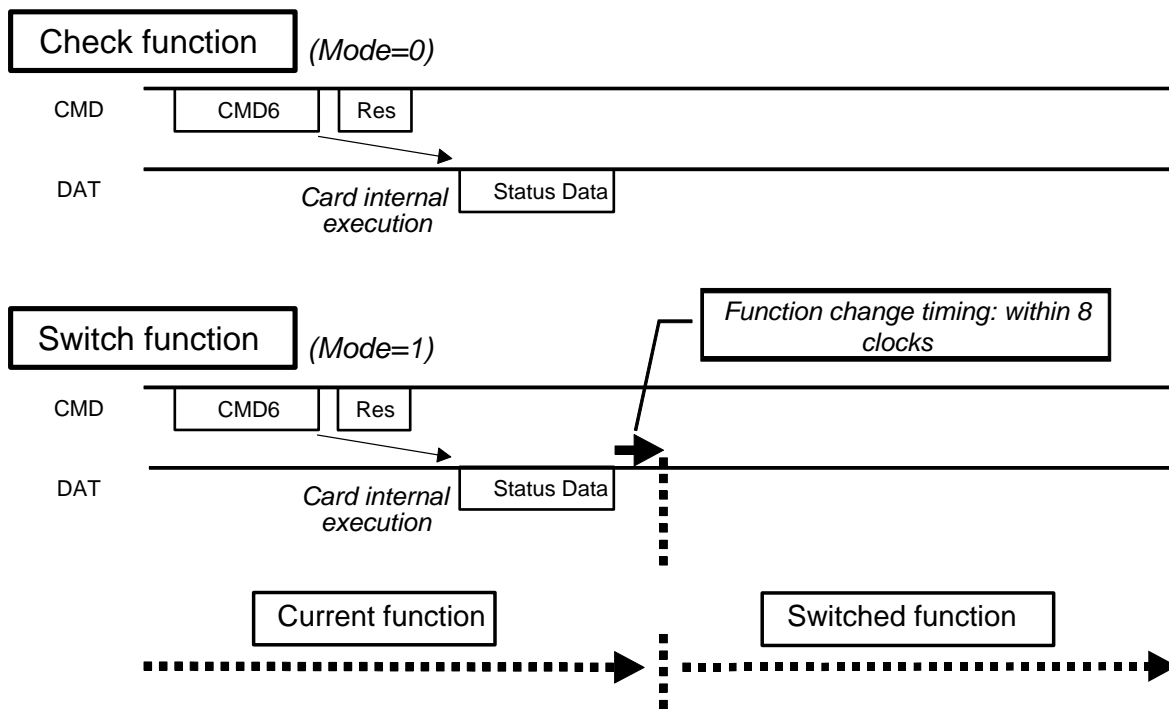


Figure 4-14: Use of Switch Command

CMD6 supports six function groups, and each function group supports sixteen branches (functions). Only one function can be chosen and active in a given function group. Function 0 in each function group is the default function (compatible with Spec. 1.01).

CMD6 can be used in two modes:

- Mode 0 (Check function) is used to query if the card supports a specific function or functions.
- Mode 1 (set function) is used to switch the functionality of the card.

4.3.10.2 Mode 0 Operation - Check Function

CMD6 mode 0 is used to query which functions the card supports, and to identify the maximum current/power consumption of the card under the selected functions.

Refer to Table 4-32: Switch function commands (class 10) for the argument definition of CMD6.

A query is done by setting the argument field of the command, as follows:

- Set the Mode bit to 0
- Select only one function in each function group. Selection of default function is done by setting the function to 0x0. Select a specific function by using appropriate values from Table 4-11. Selecting 0xF will keep the current function that has been selected for the function group.
- When the function in query is ready, the card returns the inquired function number, if busy, the card returns the current function number (See Table 4-15).

In response to a query, the switch function will return the following 3 statuses (see Table 4-13):

- The functions that are supported by each of the function groups
- The function that the card will switch to in each of the function groups. This value is identical to the provided argument if the host made a valid selection or 0xF if the selected function was invalid.
- Maximum current/power consumption under the selected functions. If one of the selected functions was wrong, the return value will be 0.

4.3.10.3 Mode 1 Operation - Set Function

CMD6 mode 1 is used to switch the functionality of the card.

Switching to a new functionality is done by:

- Setting the Mode bit to 1
- Selecting only one function in each function group. Selection of default function is done by setting the function to 0x0. It is recommended to specify 0xF (no influence) for all selected functions, except for functions that need to be changed. Selecting 0xF will keep the current function for the function group.
- When a function cannot be switched because it is busy, the card returns the current function number (not returns 0xF), the other functions in the other groups may still be switched.

In response to a set function, the switch function will return the following 3 statuses:

- The functions that are supported by each of the function groups
- The function that is the result of the switch command. In case of invalid selection of one function or more, all set values are ignored and no change will be done (identical to the case where the host selects 0xF for all functions groups). The response to an invalid selection of function will be 0xF.
- Maximum current/power consumption under the selected functions. If one of the selected functions was wrong, the return value will be 0.

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Arg. Slice	[23:20]	[19:16]	[15:12]	[11:8]	[7:4]	[3:0]
Group No.	6	5	4	3	2	1
Function name	reserved	reserved	Power Limit ^{*3}	Driver Strength	Command system	Access mode ^{*1}
0x0	Default ^{*2}		Default ^{*2} 0.72W	Default ^{*2} Type B	Default ^{*2}	Default ^{*2} / SDR12
0x1	Reserved	Reserved	1.44W	Type A	For eC	High-Speed / SDR25
0x2	Reserved	Reserved	2.16W	Type C	Reserved	SDR50
0x3	Reserved	Reserved	2.88W	Type D	OTP	SDR104
0x4	Reserved	Reserved	1.80W	Reserved	ASSD	DDR50
0x5	Reserved	Reserved	Reserved	Reserved	Reserved	Reserved
0x6	Reserved	Reserved	Reserved	Reserved	Reserved	Reserved
0x7	Reserved	Reserved	Reserved	Reserved	Reserved	Reserved
0x8	Reserved	Reserved	Reserved	Reserved	Reserved	Reserved
0x9	Reserved	Reserved	Reserved	Reserved	Reserved	Reserved
0xA	Reserved	Reserved	Reserved	Reserved	Reserved	Reserved
0xB	Reserved	Reserved	Reserved	Reserved	Reserved	Reserved
0xC	Reserved	Reserved	Reserved	Reserved	(eSD)	Reserved
0xD	Reserved	Reserved	Reserved	Reserved	Reserved	Reserved
0xE	Reserved	Reserved	Reserved	Reserved	Vendor specific	Reserved
0xF	No influence					

Note1: Bus Speed Mode is alias of Access Mode.

Note2: "Default" of Function 0 means that a function of just after the card initialized.

Note3: Notes for Power Limit

(1) Function 2 and 3 may be used only for embedded devices.

(2) Allowed power consumption for removable cards shall be up to 1.80W, even though the Power Limit is set to 2.16W or 2.88W.

Table 4-11: Available Functions of CMD6

Function Group 1 is defined as Bus Speed Mode switch. If the card is initialized in 3.3V signal level, Default Speed and High Speed are assigned to function 0 and 1. Then support bits of function 2 to 4 (SDR50, SDR104 and DDR50) are set to 0. If the card is initialized in 1.8V signal level, SDR and DDR modes are assigned from function 0 to function 4.

Function Group 2 is defined for Command System extension. CMD34-37, CMD50 and CMD57 are reserved for SD command system. OTP and ASSD are added. Refer to Part A1 Advanced Security Extension (McEX), Part 1 OTP Addendum and Part A3 ASSD Core Specification for more detail.

Function Group 3 is defined as driver strength selection for UHS-I modes. This switch is effective in 1.8V signaling mode.

Function Group 4 is defined as Power Limit switch for total card power consumable. This field is set

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according to host power supply capability.

For SDIO Combo Cards, refer to SDIO specification to set the total card power consumable.

The Power Limit is defined in accordance with the Mechanical Addenda that define thermal requirements as a function of total card power consumption.

This Function Group is used for any bus mode including UHS-I and UHS-II modes. The default value of the Power Limit is 0.72W (minimum setting). In Legacy SD and UHS-I cards that have only VDD1 and not VDD2, this translates to 200mA at 3.6V.

In UHS-I mode, after selecting one of SDR50, SDR104 or DDR50 mode by Function Group 1, host needs to change the Power Limit to enable the card to operate in higher performance. In UHS-II mode, the host needs to change the Power Limit after finishing initialization to enable the card to operate in higher performance. Total card power is the sum of VDD1 and VDD2 power consumption.

In the other cases which may consume power by some function operations, such functions should have a function enable method (it will be defined in each Function Specification). After setting Power Limit, functions should be enabled by the function initialization. In case a function is not provided with enough power, it will fail initialization and the function is disabled by the card. If a function does not have a function enable method, the function shall work in 0.72W.

Power restriction described in Table 3-6, Table 3-9.

Function 0-F	F0	F1	F2	F3	F4	F5-FE	FF
Non UHS Mode	1	X	X	X	X	0 0	1
UHS Mode	1	1	1	1	1	0 0	1

Note 1: Same values are assigned to all X's: either 0 or 1.

Note 2: For Card compliant to Ver3.0x, all X are equal to 0 in Non UHS Mode and the support bit for F4 is set to 0 in UHS Mode.

For example, in UHS-I card, when the maximum power of a card is 1.08W (300mA at 3.6V on VDD1), the card operates at up to 0.72W (200mA at 3.6V on VDD1) when the Current Limit is set to 0.72W and up to 1.08W when Power Limit is set to 1.44W, 1.80W (and when Function 3 is selected).

Function Group 4 Power Limit	Max. Allowed Power (VDD1 and VDD2)	Max. Current of VDD1	Max. Current of VDD2
Function 0	0.72W	200mA	200mA
Function 1	1.44W	400mA	200mA
Function 2	2.16W	600mA	Note 6
Function 3	2.88W	800mA	Note 6
Function 4	1.80W	400mA	200mA

Note 1: Max. Allowed Power is defined as total of VDD1 and VDD2 power per card at the maximum voltage: 3.6V for VDD1 and 1.95V for VDD2.

Note 2: UHS-I Card is up to 1.44W even if one of Function 2, 3 or 4 is selected. 1.80W is defined for UHS-II mode.

Note 3: Function 2 and 3 cannot be used in UHS-II mode.

Note 4: UHS Host should support power supply capability of 400mA for VDD1 and 200mA for VDD2. VDD1 only Host should set to Function 0 or 1.

Note 5: Host needs to support VDD2 to use UHS-II or NFC supported cards.

Note 6: Max. Current of VDD2 for embedded device will be provided by device vendor.

Table 4-12 : Power Limit and Current Limit of VDD1 and VDD2

Application Notes:

Default setting is 0.72W. In this mode, UHS-I and UHS-II card may not provide the maximum performance. The Speed Grade performance is defined at 1.44W mode. The maximum performance of the card is available when setting of this field covers the maximum current (power) of the card that can be read by CMD6 mode 0.

Host determines setting of this field by the host power supply capability to the card, heat release capability of host and the maximum current of a connector. Refer to the Mechanical Addenda for more details.

The followings are requirements in UHS-II mode,

- (1) Function Group 1 and 3 are not used.
- (2) Support of Function Group 2 is optional.
- (3) Support of Function Group 4 is mandatory.

4.3.10.4 Switch Function Status

The switch function status is the returned data block that contains function and current consumption information. The block length is predefined to 512 bits and the use of SET_BLK_LEN command is not necessary. Table 4-13 describes the status data structure.

The status bits of the response contain the information of the function group. Maximum current consumption will be used only for the new function added through this command. In this case, VDD_R_CURR_MIN, VDD_W_CURR_MIN, VDD_R_CURR_MAX and VDD_W_CURR_MAX values in the CSD register provides the current consumption when all card functions are set to the default state and can be used by spec 1.01 compatible hosts.

Bits	Description	Width																												
511:496	<p>Maximum Current/Power Consumption</p> <p>This field indicates total current/power consumption of the card including enabled functions selected by the Function Selection ([399:376] bits) dependent on selected Bus Speed Mode.</p> <p>The host should check the maximum current consumption by mode 0 operation and verify that it can supply the necessary current/power before executing mode 1 operation.</p> <p>Especially in UHS-I or UHS-II mode, this field is related to Current Limit / Power Limit setting. CMD6 mode 0 indicates the maximum current/power of a selected bus speed mode regardless of the setting of Current Limit / Power Limit. CMD6 mode 1 indicates the maximum current/power of a selected bus speed mode depending on the setting of Current Limit.</p> <p>Definition for SD I/F Mode</p> <table><tr><th>Value</th><th>Maximum Current(Power) Consumption at 3.6V</th></tr><tr><td>0</td><td>Error</td></tr><tr><td>1</td><td>1mA (3.6mW)</td></tr><tr><td>2</td><td>2mA (7.2mW)</td></tr><tr><td>3</td><td>3mA (10.8mW)</td></tr><tr><td>.....</td><td>.....</td></tr><tr><td>65,535</td><td>65,535mA (235926mW)</td></tr></table> <p>The voltage to calculate current consumption is defined at 3.6V. Maximum current consumption is average over 1second.</p> <p>Definition for UHS-II Mode</p> <p>For UHS-II Card, this field is defined as Maximum Power Consumption. Total maximum power consumption of V_{DD1} and V_{DD2} is indicated. The definition of Power Consumption in this field is equivalent to Current Consumption at 3.6V. Refer to Current Limit / Power Limit in Section 4.3.10.3 about the relation between power and current of VDD1 and VDD2.</p> <table><tr><th>Value</th><th>Maximum Power Consumption</th></tr><tr><td>0</td><td>Error</td></tr><tr><td>1</td><td>3.6mW (= 1mA x 3.6V)</td></tr><tr><td>2</td><td>7.2mW (= 2mA x 3.6V)</td></tr><tr><td>3</td><td>10.8mW (= 3mA x 3.6V)</td></tr><tr><td>.....</td><td>.....</td></tr><tr><td>65,535</td><td>235926mW</td></tr></table>	Value	Maximum Current(Power) Consumption at 3.6V	0	Error	1	1mA (3.6mW)	2	2mA (7.2mW)	3	3mA (10.8mW)	65,535	65,535mA (235926mW)	Value	Maximum Power Consumption	0	Error	1	3.6mW (= 1mA x 3.6V)	2	7.2mW (= 2mA x 3.6V)	3	10.8mW (= 3mA x 3.6V)	65,535	235926mW	16
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Bits	Description	Width
495:480	Support Bits of Functions in Function Group 6 Each bit corresponds to a function. Function 15 and 0 are always enabled. If a bit 480+i is set, function i is supported (i = Function 15 to 0)	16
479:464	Support Bits of Functions in Function Group 5 Each bit corresponds to a function. Function 15 and 0 are always enabled. If a bit 464+i is set, function i is supported (i = Function 15 to 0)	16
463:448	Support Bits of Functions in Function Group 4 Each bit corresponds to a function. Function 15 and 0 are always enabled. If a bit 448+i is set, function i is supported (i = Function 15 to 0)	16
447:432	Support Bits of Functions in Function Group 3 Each bit corresponds to a function. Function 15 and 0 are always enabled. If a bit 432+i is set, function i is supported (i = Function 15 to 0)	16
431:416	Support Bits of Functions in Function Group 2 Each bit corresponds to a function. Function 15 and 0 are always enabled. If a bit 416+i is set, function i is supported (i = Function 15 to 0)	16
415:400	Support Bits of Functions in Function Group 1 Each bit corresponds to a function. Function 15 and 0 are always enabled. If a bit 400+i is set, function i is supported (i = Function 15 to 0)	16
399:396	Function Selection of Function Group 6 mode 0 - The function which can be switched in function group 6. mode 1 - The function which is result of the switch command, in function group 6. 0xF shows function set error with the argument.	4
395:392	Function Selection of Function Group 5 mode 0 - The function which can be switched in function group 5. mode 1 - The function which is result of the switch command, in function group 5. 0xF shows function set error with the argument.	4
391:388	Function Selection of Function Group 4 mode 0 - The function which can be switched in function group 4. mode 1 - The function which is result of the switch command, in function group 4. 0xF shows function set error with the argument.	4
387:384	Function Selection of Function Group 3 mode 0 - The function which can be switched in function group 3. mode 1 - The function which is result of the switch command, in function group 3. 0xF shows function set error with the argument.	4
383:380	Function Selection of Function Group 2 mode 0 - The function which can be switched in function group 2. mode 1 - The function which is result of the switch command, in function group 2. 0xF shows function set error with the argument.	4
379:376	Function Selection of Function Group 1 mode 0 - The function which can be switched in function group 1. mode 1 - The function which is result of the switch command, in function group 1. 0xF shows function set error with the argument.	4
375:368	Data Structure Version 00h – bits 511:376 are defined 01h – bits 511:272 are defined 02h-FFh – reserved	8
367:352	Reserved for Busy Status of functions in group 6 If bit [i] is set, function [i] is busy. This field can be read in mode 0 and mode 1	16
351:336	Reserved for Busy Status of functions in group 5 If bit [i] is set, function [i] is busy. This field can be read in mode 0 and mode 1	16

Bits	Description	Width
335:320	Reserved for Busy Status of functions in group 4 If bit [i] is set, function [i] is busy. This field can be read in mode 0 and mode 1	16
319:304	Reserved for Busy Status of functions in group 3 If bit [i] is set, function [i] is busy. This field can be read in mode 0 and mode 1	16
303:288	Busy Status of functions in group 2 If bit [i] is set, function [i] is busy. This field can be read in mode 0 and mode 1	16
287:272	Reserved for Busy Status of functions in group 1 If bit [i] is set, function [i] is busy. This field can be read in mode 0 and mode 1	16
271:0	Reserved (All '0')	272

Table 4-13: Status Data Structure

4.3.10.4.1 Busy Status Indication for Functions

Each bit [367-272] shows the busy status of corresponding functions; 0 indicates ready and 1 indicates busy. While the status is busy, the host should not change the corresponding function. Switch command mode 1 can be applied only to ready functions.

If the function failed to be switched in mode 1 operation and returns the current function number in the response, the function is considered busy. The mode 1 operation may affect the behavior of a function. The mode 0 operations should be used to check the busy status of a function because it does not affect its behavior, especially, for function group 2 as defined below.

Function Group 2															
303	302	301	300	299	298	297	296	295	294	293	292	291	290	289	288
0	VS	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	ASSD	0	0	eC	0

Note: 0: Ready 1: Busy

Figure 4-15: Busy Status of 'Command System'

4.3.10.4.2 Data Structure Version

Data Structure Version indicates effective bit fields of the Switch Function Status. The cards can set either 00h or 01h. When this field is set to 01, busy status indication is effective.

Data Structure Version	Fields of Status Data Structure
00h	511:376 are defined
01h	511:272 are defined
02h-FFh	Reserved

Table 4-14: Data Structure Version

4.3.10.4.3 Function Table of Switch Command

Table 4-15, Table 4-16 and Table 4-17 shows possible combinations of the function switch.

"**Argument**" indicates 4-bit code specified in the argument of switch command (bits 23-0). "**Busy Status**" indicates the function is busy as defined below.

"**Status Code**" indicates 4-bit code in the Status Data Structure, bits 399-376.

Argument	Busy Status	Status Code	Comment
0	Don't Care	0	Status indicates a default function, which is always supported.
Supported function	Ready	=Arg.	Status indicates that the function specified in the argument is supported and can be switched.
	Busy	Current Selected	Status indicates that the function specified in the argument is supported but cannot be switched because the function is busy.
Not Supported function	Don't Care	Fh	Status indicates that the function specified in the argument is not supported.
Fh	Don't Care	Current Selected	Status indicates current selected function

Table 4-15: Status Code of Mode 0 to Supported Function Group

Argument	Busy Status	Status Code	Comment
0	Don't Care	0	Default function can always be switched.
Supported function	Ready	=Arg.	Status indicates the same function number as specified in the argument, which means successful function change.
	Busy	Current Selected	Switch function is canceled and status indicates current selected function.
Not Supported function	Don't Care	Fh	If one of the function groups indicates an error code (Fh), switch requests to all switch functions are canceled and the rest of the data in the Status Data Structure should be ignored.
Fh	Don't Care	Current Selected	Status indicates current selected function

Table 4-16: Status Code of Mode 1 to Supported Function Group

Argument	Busy Status	Status Code	Comment
0	Don't Care	0	Status always indicates 0.
Eh-1h	Don't Care	Fh	Status always indicates Fh.
Fh	Don't Care	0	Status always indicates 0.

Table 4-17: Status Code of Mode 0 and 1 to Unsupported Function Group

4.3.10.5 Relationship between CMD6 Data and Other Commands

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4.3.10.6 Switch Function Flow Example

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4.3.10.7 Example of Checking

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4.3.10.8 Example of Switching

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4.3.11 High-Speed Mode (25 MB/sec interface speed)

Although the Rev 1.01 SD memory card supports up to 12.5 MB/sec interface speed, the speed of 25 MB/sec is necessary to support increasing performance needs of the host and because memory size continues to grow.

To achieve the 25 MB/sec interface speed, the clock rate is increased to 50 MHz and CLK/CMD/DAT signal timing and circuit conditions are reconsidered and changed from the Physical Layer Specification Version 1.01.

After power up, the SD memory card is in the default speed mode, and by using Switch Function command (CMD6), the Version 1.10 and higher SD memory card can be placed in High-Speed mode. The High-Speed function is a function in the access mode group (see Table 4-11). Supporting High-Speed mode is optional.

Because it is not possible to control two cards or more in the case that each of them has a different timing mode (Default and High-Speed mode) and in order to satisfy severe timing, the host shall drive only one card. CLK/CMD/DAT signal shall be connected in 1-to-1 between the host and the card.

4.3.12 Command System

SD commands CMD34-37, CMD50, and CMD57 are reserved for SD command system expansion via the switch command. Switching between the various functions of the command system function group, will change the interpretation and associated bus transaction (i.e. command without data transfer, single block read, multiple block write, etc.) of these commands. Supporting Command system is optional

- When the "standard command set" (default function 0x0) is selected, these commands will not be recognized by the card and will be considered as illegal commands (as defined in the Physical Layer Specification Version 1.01)
- When the "vendor specific" (function 0xE) is selected, the behaviors of these commands are vendor specific. They are not defined by this standard and may change for different card vendors.
- When the "mobile e-commerce" (function 0x1) is selected, the behavior of these commands is governed by the SD Specifications Part A1: Mobile Commerce Extension Specification.

When either of these extensions is used, special care should be given to proper selection of the command set function; otherwise, the host command may be interpreted incorrectly.

All other commands of the SD memory card (not reserved for the switch commands) are always available and will be executed as defined in this document regardless of the currently selected commands set.

4.3.13 Send Interface Condition Command (CMD8)

CMD8 (Send Interface Condition Command) is defined to initialize SD Memory Cards compliant to the Physical Layer Specification Version 2.00 or later. CMD8 is valid when the card is in Idle state. This command has two functions.

- Voltage check:
Checks whether the card can operate on the host supply voltage.
- Enabling expansion of existing command and response:
Reviving CMD8 enables to expand new functionality to some existing commands by redefining previously reserved bits. ACMD41 was expanded to support initialization of SDHC Card and the expansion is also applied to SDXC Card.

Table 4-18 shows the format of CMD8.

Bit position	47	46	[45:40]	[39:20]	[19:16]	[15:8]	[7:1]	0
Width (bits)	1	1	6	20	4	8	7	1
Value	'0'	'1'	'001000'	'00000h'	x	x	x	'1'
Description	Start bit	Transmission bit	Command index	Reserved bits	Voltage supplied (VHS)	Check pattern	CRC7	End bit

Voltage Supplied	Value Definition
0000b	Not Defined
0001b	2.7-3.6V
0010b	Reserved for Low Voltage Range
0100b	Reserved
1000b	Reserved
Others	Not Defined

Table 4-18: Format of CMD8

When the card is in Idle state, the host shall issue CMD8 before ACMD41. In the argument, 'voltage supplied' is set to the host supply voltage and 'check pattern' is set to any 8-bit pattern.

The card checks whether it can operate on the host's supply voltage. The card that accepted the supplied voltage returns R7 response. In the response, the card echoes back both the voltage range and check pattern set in the argument. If the card does not support the host supply voltage, it shall not return response and stays in Idle state.

A part of this section is not described.

4.3.14 Command Functional Difference in Card Capacity Types

CCS in the response of ACMD41 determines card capacity types: CCS=0 is SDSC and CCS=1 is SDHC or SDXC.

Memory access commands include block read commands (CMD17, CMD18), block write commands (CMD24, CMD25), and block erase commands (CMD32, CMD33).

Following are the functional differences of memory access commands between SDSC and SDHC, SDXC:

- **Command Argument**
SDHC and SDXC use the 32-bit argument of memory access commands as block address format. Block length is fixed to 512 bytes regardless CMD16,
SDSC uses the 32-bit argument of memory access commands as byte address format. Block length is determined by CMD16,
i.e.:
(a) Argument 0001h is byte address 0001h in the SDSC and 0001h block in SDHC and SDXC
(b) Argument 0200h is byte address 0200h in the SDSC and 0200h block in SDHC and SDXC
- **Partial Access and Misalign Access**
SDHC and SDXC disable Partial access and Misalign access (crossing physical block boundary) as the block address is used. Access is only granted based on block addressing.
- **Set Block Length**
SDHC and SDXC use 512-byte fixed block length for memory access commands regardless of the block length set by CMD16. The setting of the block length does not affect the memory access commands. CMD42 is not classified as a memory access command. The data block size shall be specified by CMD16 and the block length can be set up to 512 bytes. Setting block length larger than 512 bytes sets the BLOCK_LEN_ERROR error bit regardless of the card capacity.
- **Write Protected Group**
SDHC and SDXC do not support write-protected groups. Issuing CMD28, CMD29 and CMD30 generates the ILLEGAL_COMMAND error.

4.4 Clock Control

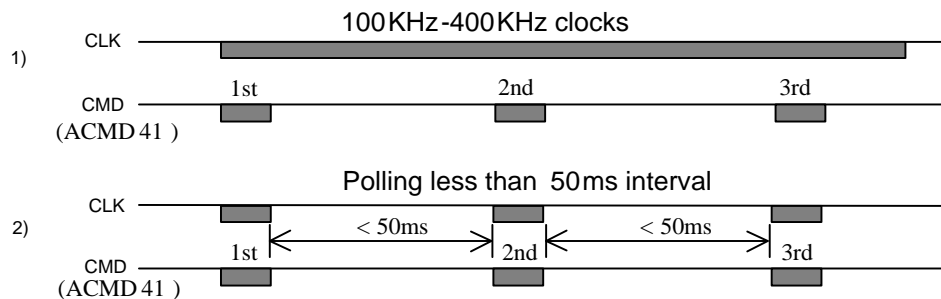
The SD Memory Card bus clock signal can be used by the host to change the cards to energy saving mode or to control the data flow (to avoid under-run or over-run conditions) on the bus. The host is allowed to lower the clock frequency or shut it down. For example, in the case that a host with 512 Bytes of data buffer would like to transfer data to a card with 1 KByte write blocks. So, to preserve a continuous data transfer, from the card's point of view, the clock to the card shall be stopped after the first 512 Bytes. Then the host will fill its internal buffer with another 512 Bytes. After the second half of the write block is ready in the host, it will continue the data transfer to the card by re-starting the clock supply. In such a way, the card does not recognize any interruptions in the data transfer.

There are a few restrictions the host shall consider:

- The bus frequency can be changed at any time (under the restrictions of maximum data transfer frequency and the identification frequency defined by the specification document).
- An exemption to the above is ACMD41 (SD_APP_OP_COND). After issuing the command ACMD41, the following 1) or 2) procedures shall be done by the host until the card becomes ready.

1) Issue continuous clock in the frequency range of 100 KHz-400 KHz.

If the host wants to stop the clock, poll busy bit by ACMD41 command at less than 50 ms intervals.



- It is an obvious requirement that the clock shall be running for the card to output data or response tokens. After the last SD Memory Card bus transaction, the host is required, to provide **8 (eight)** clock cycles for the card to complete the operation before shutting down the clock. Following is a list of the various bus transactions:
 - A command with no response. 8 clocks after the host command end bit.
 - A command with response. 8 clocks after the card response end bit.
 - A read data transaction. 8 clocks after the end bit of the last data block.
 - A write data transaction. 8 clocks after the CRC status token.
- The host is allowed to shut down the clock of a "busy" card. The card will complete the programming operation regardless of the host clock. However, the host shall provide a clock edge for the card to turn off its busy signal. Without a clock edge, the card (unless previously disconnected by a deselect command -CMD7) will force the DAT line down forever.

- **CRC16**

In the case of one DAT line usage, the CRC16 is used for payload protection in block transfer mode. The CRC check sum is a 16-bit value and is computed as follows:

$$\text{Generator polynomial } G(x) = x^{16} + x^{12} + x^5 + 1$$

$$M(x) = (\text{first bit}) * x^n + (\text{second bit}) * x^{n-1} + \dots + (\text{last bit}) * x^0$$

$$\text{CRC}[15..0] = \text{Remainder} [(M(x) * x^{16}) / G(x)]$$

The first bit is the first data bit of the corresponding block. The degree n of the polynomial denotes the number of bits of the data block decreased by one (e.g. $n = 4095$ for a block length of 512 bytes). The generator polynomial $G(x)$ is a standard CCITT polynomial. The code has a minimal distance $d=4$ and is used for a payload length of up to 2048 Bytes ($n \leq 16383$).

The same CRC16 method shall be used in single DAT line mode and in wide bus mode.

In wide bus mode, the CRC16 is done on each line separately.

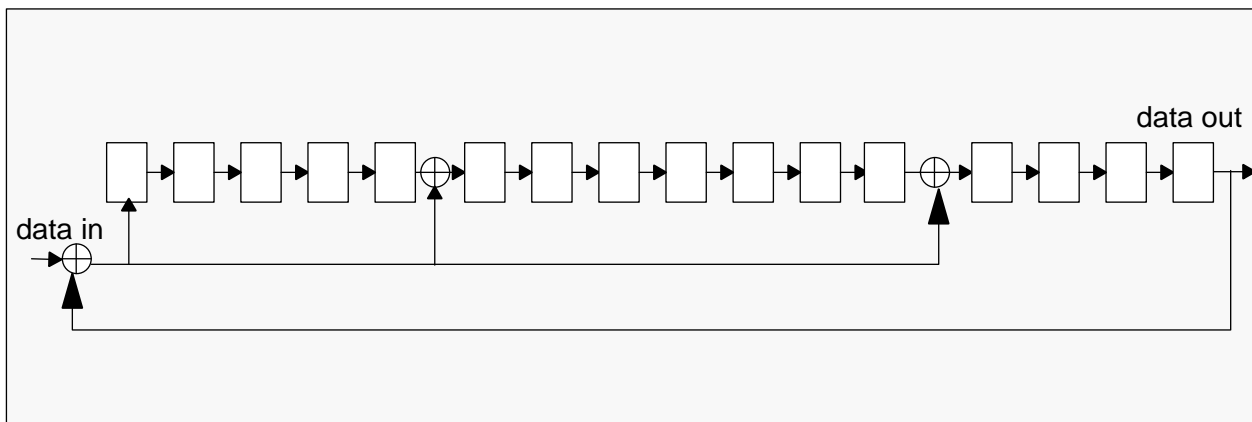


Figure 4-21: CRC16 Generator/Checker

- **CRC16 Example**

512 bytes with 0xFF data --> CRC16 = 0x7FA1

4.6 Error Conditions

4.6.1 CRC and Illegal Command

All commands are protected by CRC (cyclic redundancy check) bits. If the addressed card's CRC check fails, the card does not respond and the command is not executed. The card does not change its state, and COM_CRC_ERROR bit is set in the status register.

Similarly, if an illegal command has been received, a card shall not change its state, shall not response and shall set the ILLEGAL_COMMAND error bit in the status register. Only the non-erroneous state branches are shown in the state diagrams (see Figure 4-1 and Figure 4-13).

Table 4-35 contains a complete state transition description.

There are different kinds of illegal commands:

- Commands that belong to classes not supported by the card (e.g. write commands in read only cards).
- Commands not allowed in the current state (e.g. CMD2 in Transfer State).
- Commands that are not defined (e.g. CMD5).

4.6.2 Read, Write and Erase Timeout Conditions

A card shall complete the command within the time period defined as follows or give up and return an error message. If the host does not get any response with the given timeout it should assume that the card is not going to respond and try to recover (e.g. reset the card, power cycle, reject, etc.).

4.6.2.1 Read

For a Standard Capacity SD Memory Card, the times after which a timeout condition for read operations occurs are (card independent) **either 100 times longer** than the typical access times for these operations given below **or 100 ms (the lower of the two)**. The read access time is defined as the sum of the two times given by the CSD parameters TAAC and NSAC (see Chapter 5.3). In the case of a single read operation, these card parameters define the typical delay between the end bit of the read command and the start bit of the data block. In the case of a multiple-read operation, they also define the typical delay between the end bit of a data block and the start bit of next data block.

A High Capacity SD Memory Card and Extended Capacity SD Memory Card indicate TAAC and NSAC as fixed values. The host should use 100 ms timeout (minimum) for single and multiple read operations rather than using TAAC and NSAC.

4.6.2.2 Write

For a Standard Capacity SD Memory Card, the times after which a timeout condition for write operations occurs are (card independent) **either 100 times longer** than the typical program times for these operations given below **or 250 ms (the lower of the two)**. The R2W_FACTOR field in the CSD is used to calculate the typical block program time obtained by multiplying the read access time by this factor. It applies to all write commands (e.g. SET(CLR)_WRITE_PROTECT, PROGRAM_CSD and the block write commands). High Capacity SD Memory Card and Extended Capacity SD Memory Card indicate R2W_FACTOR as a fixed value.

In case of High Capacity SD Memory Card, maximum length of busy is defined as 250ms for all write operation.

While the card should try to maintain that busy indication of write operation does not exceed 250ms in the case of SDXC card, if the card is not possible to maintain operations with 250ms busy, the card can indicate write busy up to 500ms including single and multiple block write in the following scenarios:

- a) The last busy in any write operation up to 500ms including single and multiple block write.
- b) When multiple block write is stopped by CMD12, the busy from the response of CMD12 is up to 500ms.
- c) When multiple block write is stopped by CMD23, the busy after the last data block is up to 500ms.

- d) Busy indication at block gap in multiple block write is up to 250ms except a following case. When the card executes consecutive two blocks write (2*512Bytes) and it spans across the physical block boundary, the busy after the each block can be indicated up to 500ms.

Especially regardless of the above definition, a speed class writing mode specified by CMD20 shall keep write busy up to 250ms in any case until the end of speed class write is indicated.

There are two types of busies in a multiple block write operation.

- (1) Write busy at block gap (without CMD12) is maximum 250ms
- (2) Write busy after CMD12 is maximum 250ms (500ms for SDXC)

If CMD12 is issued during a multiple block write operation's busy period, the host timeout counter is reset and the 250ms (500ms for SDXC) timeout period is measured from the response of CMD12.

In UHS-II mode, data is transferred by the unit of Data Burst. Data Burst consists of one or multiple data blocks and is determined depends on capability of host and card. Busy is not indicated after every block but indicated after every Data Burst. The maximum busy length after Data Burst is defined as 1 second. Refer to UHS-II Addendum about Data Burst for more details.

Application Notes:

The host should use a fixed timeout for write operations rather than using a timeout calculated from the R2W_FACTOR parameter.

It is strongly recommended for hosts to implement more than 500ms timeout value even if the card indicates the 250ms maximum busy length.

Even if the card supports Speed Class, any multiple block write operation may indicate a busy period of up to a maximum of 250ms. The sum of the busy periods over an AU is limited by Speed Class.

In UHS-II mode, refer to the UHS-II Addendum about host timeout setting.

4.6.2.3 Erase

If the card supports parameters for erase timeout calculation in the SD Status, the host should use them to determine erase timeout (see Chapter 4.10.2). If the card does not support these parameters, erase timeout can be estimated by block write delay.

The duration of an erase command can be estimated by the number of write blocks (WRITE_BL) to be erased multiplied by 250 ms.

4.7 Commands

SD Commands applicable to UHS-II are defined in the UHS-II Addendum.

4.7.1 Command Types

There are four kinds of commands defined to control the SD Memory Card:

- Broadcast commands (bc), no response - The broadcast feature is only if all the CMD lines are connected together in the host. If they are separated, then each card will accept it separately in its turn.
- Broadcast commands with response (bcr)
response from all cards simultaneously - Since there is no Open Drain mode in SD Memory Card, this type of command shall be used only if all the CMD lines are separated - the command will be accepted and responded by every card separately.
- Addressed (point-to-point) commands (ac)
no data transfer on DAT
- Addressed (point-to-point) data transfer commands (adtc)
data transfer on DAT

All commands and responses are sent over the CMD line of the SD Memory Card. The command transmission always starts with the left bit of the bit string corresponding to the command codeword.

4.7.2 Command Format

All commands have a fixed code length of 48 bits.

Bit position	47	46	[45:40]	[39:8]	[7:1]	0
Width (bits)	1	1	6	32	7	1
Value	'0'	'1'	x	x	x	'1'
Description	Start bit	Transmission bit	Command index	Argument	CRC7	End bit

Table 4-20: Command Format

A command always starts with a start bit (always 0), followed by the bit indicating the direction of transmission (host = 1). The next 6 bits indicate the index of the command, this value being interpreted as a binary coded number (between 0 and 63). Some commands need an argument (e.g. an address), which is coded by 32 bits. A value denoted by 'x' in the table above indicates this variable is dependent on the command. All commands are protected by a CRC (see Chapter 4.5 for the definition of CRC7). Every command codeword is terminated by the end bit (always 1). All commands and their arguments are listed in Table 4-23 to Table 4-33.

4.7.3 Command Classes

The command set of the SD Memory Card system is divided into several classes (See Table 4-21). Each class supports a set of card functionalities.

Table 4-21 determines the setting of CCC from the card supported commands. A CCC bit, which corresponds to a supported command number, is set to 1. A class in CCC includes mandatory commands is always set to 1. Cards with specific functions may need to support some optional commands. For example, Combo Card shall support CMD5.

Class 0, 2, 4, 5 and 8 are mandatory and shall be supported by all SD Memory Cards. Class 7 except CMD40 is mandatory for SDHC and SDXC. The other classes are optional. The supported Card Command Classes (CCC) are coded as a parameter in the card specific data (CSD) register of each card, providing the host with information on how to access the card.

If different types of commands are assigned to a Command Class (Class 7, Class 8 and Class 11), which command supported can be determined by referring command support information in SCR register.

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Card Command Class (CCC)	0	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
	basic	reserved	block read	reserved	block write	erase	write protection	lock card	application specific	I/O mode	switch	extension
CMD0	+											
CMD2	+											
CMD3	+											
CMD4	+											
CMD5										+		
CMD6											+	
CMD7	+											
CMD8	+											
CMD9	+											
CMD10	+											
CMD11	+											
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CMD42								+				
CMD48												+
CMD49												+
CMD50											+	
CMD52										+		

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Card Command Class (CCC)	0	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
	basic	reserved	block read	reserved	block write	erase	write protection	lock card	application specific	I/O mode	switch	extension
CMD53										+		
CMD55									+			
CMD56									+			
CMD57											+	
CMD58												+
CMD59												+
ACMD6									+			
ACMD13									+			
ACMD14									+			
ACMD15									+			
ACMD16									+			
ACMD22									+			
ACMD23									+			
ACMD28									+			
ACMD41									+			
ACMD42									+			
ACMD51									+			

Table 4-21: Card Command Classes (CCCs) in SD Mode

Commands	Support requirements
CMD0	Mandatory
CMD2	Mandatory
CMD3	Mandatory
CMD4	Mandatory
CMD5	Optional
CMD6	Mandatory for cards version 1.10 and after
CMD7	Mandatory
CMD8	Mandatory for cards version 2.00 and after
CMD9	Mandatory
CMD10	Mandatory
CMD11	Mandatory for cards supporting UHS-I. Optional for cards that do not support UHS-I.
CMD12	Mandatory
CMD13	Mandatory
CMD15	Mandatory
CMD16	Mandatory
CMD17	Mandatory
CMD18	Mandatory

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Commands	Support requirements
CMD19	Mandatory for cards supporting UHS-I. Optional for cards that do not support UHS-I.
CMD20	Not supported for SDSC cards. Mandatory for SDHC and SDXC cards that support Video Speed Class. Optional for SDHC cards that support: a) Speed Class; or b) UHS Speed Grade, and do not support Video Speed Class. Mandatory for SDXC cards that support Speed Class or UHS Speed Grade.
CMD21	Optional
CMD23	Not supported for SDSC cards. Mandatory for SDHC and SDXC cards that support UHS104. Optional for SDHC and SDXC cards that do not support UHS104.
CMD24	Mandatory for writable types of cards
CMD25	Mandatory for writable types of cards
CMD27	Mandatory for writable types of cards
CMD28	Optional
CMD29	Optional
CMD30	Optional
CMD32	Mandatory for writable types of cards
CMD33	Mandatory for writable types of cards
CMD34-37	Optional for cards version 1.10 and after
CMD38	Mandatory for writable types of cards
CMD40	Optional
CMD42	Optional for cards version 1.01 and 1.10. Mandatory for cards version 2.00 and after.
CMD48	Optional
CMD49	Optional
CMD50	Optional for cards version 1.10 and after
CMD52	Optional
CMD53	Optional
CMD55	Mandatory
CMD56	Mandatory
CMD57	Optional for cards version 1.10 and after
CMD58	Optional
CMD59	Optional
ACMD6	Mandatory
ACMD13	Mandatory
ACMD14	Optional
ACMD15	Optional
ACMD16	Optional
ACMD22	Mandatory for writable types of cards
ACMD23	Mandatory for writable types of cards
ACMD28	Optional

Commands	Support requirements
ACMD41	Mandatory
ACMD42	Mandatory
ACMD51	Mandatory

Table 4-22: Command Support Requirements

4.7.4 Detailed Command Description

The following tables describe in detail all SD Memory Card bus commands. The responses R1-R3, R6 are defined in Chapter 4.9. The registers CID, CSD and DSR are described in Chapter 5. The card shall ignore stuff bits and reserved bits in an argument.

CMD INDEX	type	argument	resp	abbreviation	command description
CMD0	bc	[31:0] stuff bits	-	GO_IDLE_STATE	Resets all cards to idle state
CMD1	reserved				
CMD2	bcr	[31:0] stuff bits	R2	ALL_SEND_CID	Asks any card to send the CID numbers on the CMD line (any card that is connected to the host will respond)
CMD3	bcr	[31:0] stuff bits	R6	SEND_RELATIVE_ADDR	Ask the card to publish a new relative address (RCA)
CMD4	bc	[31:16] DSR [15:0] stuff bits	-	SET_DSR	Programs the DSR of all cards
CMD5	reserved for I/O cards (refer to the "SDIO Card Specification")				
CMD7	ac	[31:16] RCA [15:0] stuff bits	R1b (only from the selected card)	SELECT/DESELECT_CARD	Command toggles a card between the stand-by and transfer states or between the programming and disconnect states. In both cases, the card is selected by its own relative address and gets deselected by any other address; address 0 deselects all. In the case that the RCA equals 0, then the host may do one of the following: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Use other RCA number to perform card de-selection. - Re-send CMD3 to change its RCA number to other than 0 and then use CMD7 with RCA=0 for card de-selection.
CMD8	bcr	[31:12]reserved bits [11:8]supply voltage(VHS) [7:0]check pattern	R7	SEND_IF_COND	Sends SD Memory Card interface condition, which includes host supply voltage information and asks the card whether card supports voltage. Reserved bits shall be set to '0'.
CMD9	ac	[31:16] RCA [15:0] stuff bits	R2	SEND_CSD	Addressed card sends its card-specific data (CSD) on the CMD line.
CMD10	ac	[31:16] RCA [15:0] stuff bits	R2	SEND_CID	Addressed card sends its card identification (CID) on the CMD line.
CMD11	ac	[31:0] reserved bits (all 0)	R1	VOLTAGE_SWITCH	Switch to 1.8V bus signaling level.
CMD12	ac	[31:0] stuff bits	R1b	STOP_TRANSMISSION	Forces the card to stop transmission
CMD13	ac	[31:16] RCA [15:0] stuff bits	R1	SEND_STATUS	Addressed card sends its status register.
CMD14	reserved				

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CMD INDEX	type	argument	resp	abbreviation	command description
CMD15	ac	[31:16] RCA [15:0] reserved bits	-	GO_INACTIVE_STATE	Sends an addressed card into the <i>Inactive State</i> . This command is used when the host explicitly wants to deactivate a card. Reserved bits shall be set to '0'.

Table 4-23: Basic Commands (class 0)

CMD INDEX	type	argument	resp	abbreviation	command description
CMD16	ac	[31:0] block length	R1	SET_BLOCKLEN	In the case of a Standard Capacity SD Memory Card, this command sets the block length (in bytes) for all following block commands (read, write, lock). Default block length is fixed to 512 Bytes. Set length is valid for memory access commands only if partial block read operation are allowed in CSD. In the case of SDHC and SDXC Cards, block length set by CMD16 command does not affect memory read and write commands. Always 512 Bytes fixed block length is used. This command is effective for LOCK_UNLOCK command. In both cases, if block length is set larger than 512Bytes, the card sets the BLOCK_LEN_ERROR bit. In DDR50 mode, data is sampled on both edges of the clock. Therefore, block length shall always be even.
CMD17	adtc	[31:0] data address ²	R1	READ_SINGLE_BLOCK	In the case of a Standard Capacity SD Memory Card, this command, this command reads a block of the size selected by the SET_BLOCKLEN command. ¹ In case of SDHC and SDXC Cards, block length is fixed 512 Bytes regardless of the SET_BLOCKLEN command.
CMD18	adtc	[31:0] data address ²	R1	READ_MULTIPLE_BLOCK	Continuously transfers data blocks from card to host until interrupted by a STOP_TRANSMISSION command. Block length is specified the same as READ_SINGLE_BLOCK command.
CMD19	adtc	[31:0] reserved bits (all 0)	R1	SEND_TUNING_BLOCK	64 bytes tuning pattern is sent for SDR50 and SDR104.

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CMD INDEX	type	argument	resp	abbreviation	command description
CMD20	ac	[31:28]Speed Class Control [27:0]See command description	R1b	SPEED_CLASS_CONTROL	Speed Class control command. [27:0] Speed Class - 4.13.2.8 [27:0] UHS Speed Grade - See section 4.13.2.8 [27:0] Video Speed Class - See section 0
CMD22	reserved				
CMD23	ac	[31:0] Block Count	R1	SET_BLOCK_COUNT	Specify block count for CMD18 and CMD25.

1) The data transferred shall not cross a physical block boundary unless READ_BLK_MISALIGN is set in the CSD.

2) SDSC Card (CCS=0) uses byte unit address and SDHC and SDXC Cards (CCS=1) use block unit address (512 Bytes unit).

Table 4-24: Block-Oriented Read Commands (class 2)

CMD INDEX	type	argument	resp	abbreviation	command description
CMD16	ac	[31:0] block length	R1	SET_BLOCKLEN	See description in Table 4-24
CMD20	ac	[31:28]Speed Class Control [27:0]See command description	R1b	SPEED_CLASS_CONTROL	Speed Class control command. [27:0] Speed Class - 4.13.2.8 [27:0] UHS Speed Grade - See section 4.13.2.8 [27:0] Video Speed Class - See section 0
CMD23	ac	[31:0] Block Count	R1	SET_BLOCK_COUNT	Specify block count for CMD18 and CMD25.
CMD24	adtc	[31:0] data address ²	R1	WRITE_BLOCK	In case of SDSC Card, block length is set by the SET_BLOCKLEN command ¹ . In case of SDHC and SDXC Cards, block length is fixed 512 Bytes regardless of the SET_BLOCKLEN command.
CMD25	adtc	[31:0] data address ²	R1	WRITE_MULTIPLE_BLOCK	Continuously writes blocks of data until a STOP_TRANSMISSION follows. Block length is specified the same as WRITE_BLOCK command.
CMD26	Reserved For Manufacturer				
CMD27	adtc	[31:0] stuff bits	R1	PROGRAM_CSD	Programming of the programmable bits of the CSD.

1) The data transferred shall not cross a physical block boundary unless WRITE_BLK_MISALIGN is set in the CSD. In the case that write partial blocks is not supported, then the block length=default block length (given in CSD).

2) SDSC Card (CCS=0) uses byte unit address and SDHC and SDXC Cards (CCS=1) use block unit address (512 bytes unit).

Table 4-25: Block-Oriented Write Commands (class 4)

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CMD INDEX	type	argument	resp	abbreviation	command description
CMD28	ac	[31:0] data address ²	R1b	SET_WRITE_PROT	If the card has write protection features, this command sets the write protection bit of the addressed group. The properties of write protection are coded in the card specific data (WP_GRP_SIZE). SDHC and SDXC Cards do not support this command.
CMD29	ac	[31:0] data address ²	R1b	CLR_WRITE_PROT	If the card provides write protection features, this command clears the write protection bit of the addressed group. SDHC and SDXC Cards do not support this command.
CMD30	adtc	[31:0] write protect data address ²	R1	SEND_WRITE_PROT	If the card provides write protection features, this command asks the card to send the status of the write protection bits. ¹ SDHC and SDXC Cards do not support this command.
CMD31	reserved				

1) 32 write protection bits (representing 32 write protect groups starting at the specified address) followed by 16 CRC bits are transferred in a payload format via the data line. The last (least significant) bit of the protection bits corresponds to the first addressed group. If the addresses of the last groups are outside the valid range, then the corresponding write protection bits shall be set to 0.

2) Data address is in byte units in a Standard Capacity SD Memory Card.

Table 4-26: Block Oriented Write Protection Commands (class 6)

CMD INDEX	type	argument	resp	abbreviation	command description
CMD32	ac	[31:0] data address ¹	R1	ERASE_WR_BLK_START	Sets the address of the first write block to be erased.
CMD33	ac	[31:0] data address ¹	R1	ERASE_WR_BLK_END	Sets the address of the last write block of the continuous range to be erased.
CMD38	ac	[31:0] stuff bits	R1b	ERASE	Erases all previously selected write blocks.
CMD39	reserved				
CMD41	reserved				

1) SDSC Card (CCS=0) uses byte unit address and SDHC and SDXC Cards (CCS=1) use block unit address (512 bytes unit).

2) CMD40 is moved to Table 4-28 (Class 7).

Table 4-27: Erase Commands (class 5)

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CMD INDEX	type	argument	resp	abbreviation	command description
CMD16	ac	[31:0] block length	R1	SET_BLOCKLEN	See description in Table 4-24
CMD40	adtc	Defined by DPS Spec.	R1	Defined by DPS Spec.	Single block read type. Available even if card is locked.
CMD42	adtc	[31:0] Reserved bits (Set all 0)	R1	LOCK_UNLOCK	Used to set/reset the password or lock/unlock the card. The size of the data block is set by the SET_BLOCK_LEN command. Reserved bits in the argument and in Lock Card Data Structure shall be set to 0.
CMD43-47 CMD51	reserved				

Table 4-28: Lock Card (class 7)

CMD INDEX	type	argument	resp	abbreviation	command description
CMD55	ac	[31:16] RCA [15:0] stuff bits	R1	APP_CMD	Indicates to the card that the next command is an application specific command rather than a standard command
CMD56	adtc	[31:1] stuff bits. [0]: RD/WR	R1	GEN_CMD	Used either to transfer a data block to the card or to get a data block from the card for general purpose/application specific commands. In case of a SDSC Card, block length is set by the SET_BLOCK_LEN command. In case of SDHC and SDXC Cards, block length is fixed to 512 bytes. The host sets RD/WR=1 for reading data from the card and sets to 0 for writing data to the card.
CMD60-63	reserved for manufacturer				

Table 4-29: Application-Specific Commands (class 8)

All the application-specific commands (given in Table 4-29) are supported if Class 8 is allowed (mandatory in SD Memory Card).

CMD INDEX	type	argument	resp	abbreviation	command description
CMD52-54	Commands for SDIO (refer to the "SDIO Card Specification")				

Table 4-30: I/O Mode Commands (class 9)

All future reserved commands shall have a codeword length of 48 bits, as well as their responses (if there are any).

The following table describes all the application-specific commands supported/reserved by the SD Memory Card. All the following ACMDs shall be preceded with APP_CMD command (CMD55).

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ACMD INDEX	type	argument	resp	abbreviation	command description
ACMD1-5	Reserved				
ACMD6	ac	[31:2] stuff bits [1:0]bus width	R1	SET_BUS_WIDTH	Defines the data bus width ('00'=1bit or '10'=4 bits bus) to be used for data transfer. The allowed data bus widths are given in SCR register.
ACMD7-12	Reserved				
ACMD13	adtc	[31:0] stuff bits	R1	SD_STATUS	Send the SD Status. The status fields are given in Table 4-44.
ACMD14-16	Reserved for DPS Specification				
ACMD17	Reserved				
ACMD18	Reserved for SD security applications ¹				
ACMD19-21	Reserved				
ACMD22	adtc	[31:0] stuff bits	R1	SEND_NUM_WR_BLOCKS	Send the number of the written (without errors) write blocks. Responds with 32bit+CRC data block. If WRITE_BL_PARTIAL='0', the unit of ACMD22 is always 512 byte. If WRITE_BL_PARTIAL='1', the unit of ACMD22 is a block length which was used when the write command was executed.
ACMD23	ac	[31:23] stuff bits [22:0]Number of blocks	R1	SET_WR_BLK_ERASE_COUNT	Set the number of write blocks to be pre-erased before writing (to be used for faster Multiple Block WR command). "1"=default (one wr block) ² .
ACMD24	Reserved				
ACMD25	Reserved for SD security applications ¹				
ACMD26	Reserved for SD security applications ¹				
ACMD27	Shall not use this command				
ACMD28	Reserved for DPS Specification				
ACMD29	Reserved				
ACMD30-35	Reserved for Security Specification				
ACMD36-37	Reserved				
ACMD38	Reserved for SD security applications ¹				
ACMD39-40	Reserved				

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ACMD INDEX	type	argument	resp	abbreviation	command description
ACMD41	bcr	[31]reserved bit [30]HCS(OCR[30]) [29]reserved for eSD [28]XPC [27:25]reserved bits [24]S18R [23:0] V _{DD} Voltage Window(OCR[23:0])	R3	SD_SEND_OP_CON D	Sends host capacity support information (HCS) and asks the accessed card to send its operating condition register (OCR) content in the response on the CMD line. HCS is effective when card receives SEND_IF_COND command. Sends request to switch to 1.8V signaling (S18R). Reserved bit shall be set to '0'. CCS bit is assigned to OCR[30]. XPC controls the maximum power in the default speed mode of SDXC card. XPC=0 means 0.36W (100mA at 3.6V on VDD1) (max.) but speed class is not supported. XPC=1 means 0.54W (150mA at 3.6V on VDD1) (max.) and speed class is supported.
ACMD42	ac	[31:1] stuff bits [0]set_cd	R1	SET_CLR_CARD_DETECT	Connect[1]/Disconnect[0] the 50 KOhm pull-up resistor on CD/DAT3 (pin 1) of the card.
ACMD43-49	--	--	--	--	Reserved for SD security applications ¹
ACMD51	adtc	[31:0] stuff bits	R1	SEND_SCR	Reads the SD Configuration Register (SCR).
ACMD52-54	Reserved for Security Specification				
ACMD55	Not exist				Equivalent to CMD55. Refer to Section 4.3.9.1.
ACMD56-59	Reserved for Security Specification				

1) Refer to the "Part3 Security Specification" for a detailed explanation about the SD Security Features

2) Command STOP_TRAN (CMD12) shall be used to stop the transmission in Write Multiple Block whether or not the pre-erase (ACMD23) feature is used.

Table 4-31: Application Specific Commands used/reserved by SD Memory Card

Table 4-32 was added in version 1.10.

CMD INDEX	type	argument	resp	abbreviation	command description
CMD6	adtc	[31] Mode 0:Check function 1:Switch function [30:24] reserved (All '0') [23:20] reserved for function group 6 (0h or Fh) [19:16] reserved for function group 5 (0h or Fh) [15:12] function group 4 for Power Limit [11:8] function group 3 for Drive Strength [7:4] function group 2 for Command System [3:0] function group 1 for Access Mode	R1	SWITCH_FUNC	Checks switch-able function (mode 0) and switch card function (mode 1). See Chapter 4.3.10.
CMD34	Reserved for each command system set by switch function command (CMD6).				
CMD35	Detailed definition is referred to each command system specification.				

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CMD INDEX	type	argument	resp	abbreviation	command description
CMD36					
CMD37					
CMD50					
CMD57					

Table 4-32: Switch Function Commands (class 10)

CMD INDEX	type	argument	resp	abbreviation	command description
CMD21	Reserved for DPS Specification				
CMD48	adtc	[31]MIO 0:Memory, 1:I/O [30:27] FNO [26] Reserved (=0) [25:9] ADDR [8:0] LEN	R1	READ_EXTR_SINGLE	Single block read type. Refer to Section 5.7.2.1.
CMD49	adtc	[31]MIO 0:Memory, 1:I/O [30:27] FNO [26] MW [25:9] ADDR [8:0] LEN/MASK	R1	WRITE_EXTR_SINGLE	Single block write type. Refer to Section 5.7.2.2.
CMD58	adtc	[31]MIO 0:Memory, 1:I/O [30:27] FNO [26] BUS 0:512B, 1:32KB [25:9] ADDR [8:0] BUC	R1	READ_EXTR_MULTI	Multi-block read type. Refer to Section 5.7.2.4.
CMD59	adtc	[31]MIO 0:Memory, 1:I/O [30:27] FNO [26] BUS 0:512B, 1:32KB [25:9] ADDR [8:0] BUC	R1	WRITE_EXTR_MULTI	Multi-block write type. Refer to Section 5.7.2.5.

Note: CCC bit 11 is set to 1 when any command of class 11 is supported. Supporting of these commands is indicated in SCR register.

Table 4-33: Function Extension Commands (class 11)

4.7.5 Difference of SD Commands Definition in UHS-II

Table 4-34 shows the difference of SD commands definition when the card is in UHS-II mode.

SD-TRAN driver of host should manage the difference of SD commands functions. Not supported commands should not issue to UHS-II card. CMD13 shall not be issued during data transfer. Normally, data transfer should be stopped by setting TLEN instead of using CMD12. CMD23 and CMD55 functions are included in UHS-II packet functions.

Command	Description
CMD0	Terminate SD transaction and reset SD-TRAN state.
CMD3	Returns Device ID in the response instead of RCA
CMD4	Illegal
CMD6	Function Group 1 and 3 are not used.
CMD7	Device ID is set to the argument instead of RCA
CMD13	Device operation is up to implementation during data transfer (e.g. CTS).
CMD11	Illegal
CMD12	Normally, TLEN (data length) in UHS-II packet is used to stop data transfer. CMD12 should be used to abort an operation when illegal situation occurs.
CMD15	Illegal
CMD19	Illegal
CMD23	Not Affected. TLEN in UHS-II packet is used to specify data length.
CMD55	Not Affected. ACMD is set by APP field in UHS-II packet.
ACMD6	Illegal
ACMD42	Illegal

- (1) Not Affected means that the command is not executed in any card state, and response is returned (response type is up to implementation).
- (2) Illegal means that card returns response with NACK=1.
- (3) As SDHC/SDXC Cards do not support CMD28, 29 and 30, these commands are also illegal in UHS-II mode.

Table 4-34 : Difference of SD Commands Definition in UHS-II

4.8 Card State Transition Table

Table 4-35 defines the card state transitions depend on the received command. State name in the table is the next state after the command is executed. "-" indicated that the command is treated as illegal command. In addition, whether a command is executable depends on command class (CCC).

	Current State									
	idle	ready	ident	stby	tran	data	rcv	prg	dis	ina
"Operation Complete"	-	-	-	-	-	tran	-	tran	stby	-
class 0										
CMD0	idle	idle	idle	idle	idle	idle	idle	idle	idle	-
CMD2	-	ident	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
CMD3	-	-	stby	stby	-	-	-	-	-	-
CMD4	-	-	-	stby	-	-	-	-	-	-
CMD7, card is addressed	-	-	-	tran	-	-	-	-	prg	-
CMD7, card is not addressed	-	-	-	stby	stby	stby	-	dis	-	-
CMD8	idle	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
CMD9	-	-	-	stby	-	-	-	-	-	-
CMD10	-	-	-	stby	-	-	-	-	-	-
CMD11	-	ready	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
CMD12	-	-	-	-	-	tran	prg	-	-	-
CMD13	-	-	-	stby	tran	data	rcv	prg	dis	-
CMD15	-	-	-	ina	ina	ina	ina	ina	ina	-
class 2										
CMD16	-	-	-	-	tran	-	-	-	-	-
CMD17	-	-	-	-	data	-	-	-	-	-
CMD18	-	-	-	-	data	-	-	-	-	-
CMD19	-	-	-	-	data	-	-	-	-	-
CMD20	-	-	-	-	prg	-	-	-	-	-
CMD23	-	-	-	-	tran	-	-	-	-	-
class 4										
CMD16	-	-	-	-	tran	-	-	-	-	-
CMD20	-	-	-	-	prg	-	-	-	-	-
CMD23	-	-	-	-	tran	-	-	-	-	-
CMD24	-	-	-	-	rcv	-	-	-	-	-
CMD25	-	-	-	-	rcv	-	-	-	-	-
CMD27	-	-	-	-	rcv	-	-	-	-	-
class 6										
CMD28	-	-	-	-	prg	-	-	-	-	-
CMD29	-	-	-	-	prg	-	-	-	-	-
CMD30	-	-	-	-	data	-	-	-	-	-
class 5										
CMD32	-	-	-	-	tran	-	-	-	-	-
CMD33	-	-	-	-	tran	-	-	-	-	-
CMD38	-	-	-	-	prg	-	-	-	-	-

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	Current State									
	idle	ready	ident	stby	tran	data	rcv	prg	dis	ina
class 7										
CMD40	-	-	-	-	data	-	-	-	-	-
CMD42	-	-	-	-	rcv	-	-	-	-	-
class 8										
CMD55	idle	-	-	stby	tran	data	rcv	prg	dis	-
CMD56; RD/WR = 0	-	-	-	-	rcv	-	-	-	-	-
CMD56; RD/WR = 1	-	-	-	-	data	-	-	-	-	-
ACMD6	-	-	-	-	tran	-	-	-	-	-
ACMD13	-	-	-	-	data	-	-	-	-	-
ACMD14-16	Refer to DPS Specification									
ACMD22	-	-	-	-	data	-	-	-	-	-
ACMD23	-	-	-	-	tran	-	-	-	-	-
ACMD28	Refer to DPS Specification									
ACMD18,25,26,38, 43,44,45,46,47,48,49	Refer to the "Part3 Security Specification" for information about the SD Security Features									
ACMD41, OCR check is OK and card is not busy	ready	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
ACMD41, OCR check is OK and card is busy ²	idle	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
ACMD41, OCR check fails	ina	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
ACMD41, query mode	idle	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
ACMD42	-	-	-	-	tran	-	-	-	-	-
ACMD51	-	-	-	-	data	-	-	-	-	-
class 9										
CMD52-CMD54	Refer to the "SDIO Card Specification"									
class 10¹										
CMD6	-	-	-	-	data	-	-	-	-	-
CMD34-37,50,57	Refer to each command system specification									
class 11										
CMD21	Refer to DPS Specification									
CMD48	-	-	-	-	data	-	-	-	-	-
CMD49	-	-	-	-	rcv	-	-	-	-	-
CMD58	-	-	-	-	data	-	-	-	-	-
CMD59	-	-	-	-	rcv	-	-	-	-	-
CMD41,CMD43-47	reserved									
CMD60...CMD63	reserved for manufacturer									

Note (1): Class 10 commands were defined in Version 1.10.

Note (2): Card returns busy in case of following.

- Card executes internal initialization process
- When HCS in the argument is set to 0 to SDHC or SDXC Card.

Table 4-35: Card State Transition Table

The state transitions of the SD Memory Card application-specific commands are given under Class 8, above.

4.9 Responses

All responses are sent via the command line CMD. The response transmission always starts with the left bit of the bit string corresponding to the response codeword. The code length depends on the response type.

A response always starts with a start bit (always 0), followed by the bit indicating the direction of transmission (card = 0). A value denoted by 'x' in the tables below indicates a variable entry. All responses except the type R3 (see below) are protected by a CRC (see Chapter 4.5 for the definition of CRC7). Every command codeword is terminated by the end bit (always 1).

There are five types of responses for the SD Memory Card. The SDIO Card supports additional response types named R4 and R5. Refer to SDIO Card Spec for detailed information on the SDIO commands and responses. Their formats are defined as follows:

4.9.1 R1 (normal response command):

Code length is 48 bits. The bits 45:40 indicate the index of the command to be responded to, this value being interpreted as a binary coded number (between 0 and 63). The status of the card is coded in 32 bits. Note that if a data transfer to the card is involved, then a busy signal may appear on the data line after the transmission of each block of data. The host shall check for busy after data block transmission.

The card status is described in Chapter 4.10.

Bit position	47	46	[45:40]	[39:8]	[7:1]	0
Width (bits)	1	1	6	32	7	1
Value	'0'	'0'	x	x	x	'1'
Description	start bit	transmission bit	command index	card status	CRC7	end bit

Table 4-36: Response R1

4.9.2 R1b

R1b is identical to R1 with an optional busy signal transmitted on the data line. The card may become busy after receiving these commands based on its state prior to the command reception. The Host shall check for busy at the response.

4.9.3 R2 (CID, CSD register)

Code length is 136 bits. The contents of the CID register are sent as a response to the commands CMD2 and CMD10. The contents of the CSD register are sent as a response to CMD9. Only the bits [127...1] of the CID and CSD are transferred, the reserved bit [0] of these registers is replaced by the end bit of the response.

Bit position	135	134	[133:128]	[127:1]	0
Width (bits)	1	1	6	127	1
Value	'0'	'0'	'111111'	x	'1'
Description	start bit	transmission bit	reserved	CID or CSD register incl. internal CRC7	end bit

Table 4-37: Response R2

4.9.4 R3 (OCR register)

Code length is 48 bits. The contents of the OCR register are sent as a response to ACMD41.

Bit position	47	46	[45:40]	[39:8]	[7:1]	0
Width (bits)	1	1	6	32	7	1
Value	'0'	'0'	'111111'	x	'1111111'	'1'
Description	start bit	transmission bit	reserved	OCR register	reserved	end bit

Table 4-38: Response R3**4.9.5 R6 (Published RCA response)**

Code length is 48 bit. The bits 45:40 indicate the index of the Command to be responded to - in that case, it will be '000011' (together with bit 5 in the status bits it means = CMD3). The 16 MSB bits of the argument field are used for the Published RCA number.

Bit position	47	46	[45:40]	[39:8] Argument field		[7:1]	0
Width (bits)	1	1	6	16	16	7	1
Value	'0'	'0'	x	x	x	x	'1'
Description	start bit	transmission bit	command index ('000011')	New published RCA [31:16] of the card	[15:0] card status bits: 23,22,19,12:0 (see Table 4-42)	CRC7	end bit

Table 4-39: Response R6

4.9.6 R7 (Card interface condition)

Code length is 48 bits. The card supported voltage information of 3.3V range power pin is sent by the response of CMD8. Bits 19-16 indicate the voltage range that the card supports. The card that accepted the supplied voltage returns R7 response. In the response, the card echoes back both the voltage range and check pattern set in the argument.

Bit position	47	46	[45:40]	[39:20]	[19:16]	[15:8]	[7:1]	0
Width (bits)	1	1	6	20	4	8	7	1
Value	'0'	'0'	'001000'	'00000h'	x	x	x	'1'
Description	Start bit	Transmission bit	Command index	Reserved bits	Voltage accepted	Echo-back of check pattern	CRC 7	End bit

Table 4-40: Response R7

Table 4-41 shows the format of 'voltage accepted' in R7.

Voltage accepted	Value Definition
0000b	Not Defined
0001b	2.7-3.6V
0010b	Reserved for Low Voltage Range
0100b	Reserved
1000b	Reserved
Others	Not Defined

Table 4-41: Voltage Accepted in R7

4.10 Two Status Information of SD Memory Card

The SD Memory Card supports two status fields as follows:

- '*Card Status*': Error and state information of a executed command, indicated in the response
- '*SD Status*': Extended status field of 512 bits that supports special features of the SD Memory Card and future Application-Specific features.

4.10.1 Card Status

The response format R1 contains a 32-bit field named *card status*. This field is intended to transmit the card's status information (which may be stored in a local status register) to the host. If not specified otherwise, the status entries are always related to the previous issued command.

Table 4-42 defines the different entries of the status. Unused reserved bits shall be set to 0. The type and clear condition fields in the table are abbreviated as follows:

- Type:
 - E: Error bit.
 - S: Status bit.
 - R: Detected and set for the actual command response.
 - X: Detected and set during command execution. The host can get the status by issuing a command with R1 response.
- Clear Condition:
 - A: According to the card current status.
 - B: Always related to the previous command. Reception of a valid command will clear it (with a delay of one command).
 - C: Clear by read.

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Bits	Identifier	Type	Value	Description	Clear Condition
31	OUT_OF_RANGE	E R X	'0'= no error '1'= error	The command's argument was out of the allowed range for this card.	C
30	ADDRESS_ERROR	E R X	'0'= no error '1'= error	A misaligned address which did not match the block length was used in the command.	C
29	BLOCK_LEN_ERROR	E R X	'0'= no error '1'= error	The transferred block length is not allowed for this card, or the number of transferred bytes does not match the block length.	C
28	ERASE_SEQ_ERROR	E R	'0'= no error '1'= error	An error in the sequence of erase commands occurred.	C
27	ERASE_PARAM	E R X	'0'= no error '1'= error	An invalid selection of write-blocks for erase occurred.	C
26	WP_VIOLATION	E R X	'0'= not protected '1'= protected	Set when the host attempts to write to a protected block or to the temporary or permanent write protected card.	C
25	CARD_IS_LOCKED	S X	'0' = card unlocked '1' = card locked	When set, signals that the card is locked by the host	A
24	LOCK_UNLOCK_FAILED	E R X	'0' = no error '1' = error	Set when a sequence or password error has been detected in lock/unlock card command.	C
23	COM_CRC_ERROR	E R	'0'= no error '1'= error	The CRC check of the previous command failed.	B
22	ILLEGAL_COMMAND	E R	'0'= no error '1'= error	Command not legal for the card state	B
21	CARD_ECC_FAILED	E R X	'0'= success '1'= failure	Card internal ECC was applied but failed to correct the data.	C
20	CC_ERROR	E R X	'0'= no error '1'= error	Internal card controller error	C
19	ERROR	E R X	'0'= no error '1'= error	A general or an unknown error occurred during the operation.	C
18	reserved				
17	reserved for DEFERRED_RESPONSE (Refer to eSD Addendum)				
16	CSD_OVERWRITE	E R X	'0'= no error '1'= error	Can be either one of the following errors: - The read only section of the CSD does not match the card content. - An attempt to reverse the copy (set as original) or permanent WP (unprotected) bits was made.	C
15	WP_ERASE_SKIP	E R X	'0'= not protected '1'= protected	"Set when only partial address space was erased due to existing write protected blocks or the temporary or permanent write protected card was erased.	C

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Bits	Identifier	Type	Value	Description	Clear Condition
14	CARD_ECC_DISABLED	S X	'0'= enabled '1'= disabled	The command has been executed without using the internal ECC.	A
13	ERASE_RESET	S R	'0'= cleared '1'= set	An erase sequence was cleared before executing because an out of erase sequence command was received	C
12:9	CURRENT_STATE	S X	0 = idle 1 = ready 2 = ident 3 = stby 4 = tran 5 = data 6 = rcv 7 = prg 8 = dis 9-14 = reserved 15 = reserved for I/O mode	The state of the card when receiving the command. If the command execution causes a state change, it will be visible to the host in the response to the next command. The four bits are interpreted as a binary coded number between 0 and 15.	B
8	READY_FOR_DATA	S X	'0'= not ready '1'= ready	Corresponds to buffer empty signaling on the bus	A
7	reserved				
6	FX_EVENT	SX	'0'= No event '1'= Event invoked	Extension Functions may set this bit to get host to deal with events.	A
5	APP_CMD	S R	'0' = Disabled '1' = Enabled	The card will expect ACMD, or an indication that the command has been interpreted as ACMD	C
4	reserved for SD I/O Card				
3	AKE_SEQ_ERROR (SD Memory Card app. spec.)	E R	'0' = no error '1' = error	Error in the sequence of the authentication process	C
2	reserved for application specific commands				
1, 0	reserved for manufacturer test mode				

Table 4-42: Card Status

For each command responded by R1 response, following table defines the affected bits in the status field. An 'x' means the error/status bit may be set in the response to the respective command.

CMD Number	Response Format Card Status Bit Number																			
	31	30	29	28	27	26	25	24	23	22	21	20	19	18	17	16	15	14	13	12:9
3 ¹									x	x			x							x
6 ²	x						x		x	x	x	x	x							x
7					x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x			x	x	x	x	x
11							x		x	x			x							x
12	x	x				x	x		x	x	x	x	x					x		x
13	x	x			x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x			x	x	x		x

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CMD Number	Response Format Card Status Bit Number																			
	31	30	29	28	27	26	25	24	23	22	21	20	19	18	17	16	15	14	13	12:9
16			x		x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x			x	x	x	x	x
17	x	x			x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x			x	x	x	x	x
18	x	x			x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x			x	x	x	x	x
19	x	x			x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x			x	x	x	x	x
20	x	x	x		x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x			x	x	x	x	x
23	x	x	x		x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x			x	x	x	x	x
24	x	x	x		x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x			x	x	x	x	x
25	x	x	x		x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x			x	x	x	x	x
26					x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x			x	x	x	x	x
27					x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x			x	x	x	x	x
28	x				x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x			x	x	x	x	x
29	x				x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x			x	x	x	x	x
30	x				x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x			x	x	x	x	x
32	x			x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x			x	x	x	x	x
33	x			x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x			x	x	x	x	x
38				x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x			x	x	x	x	x
40	x	x	x		x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x			x	x	x	x	x
42					x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x			x	x	x	x	x
48	x	x	x		x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x			x	x	x	x	x
49	x	x	x		x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x			x	x	x	x	x
55					x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x			x	x	x	x	x
56					x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x			x	x	x	x	x
58	x	x	x		x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x			x	x	x	x	x
59	x	x	x		x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x			x	x	x	x	x
ACMD6	x				x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x			x	x	x	x	x
ACMD13					x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x			x	x	x	x	x
ACMD22					x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x			x	x	x	x	x
ACMD23					x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x			x	x	x	x	x
ACMD42					x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x			x	x	x	x	x
ACMD51					x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x			x	x	x	x	x

(1) The response to CMD3 is R6 that includes only bits 23, 22, 19 and 12:9 out of the Card Status

(2) This command was defined in version 1.10

(3) Bit 06 will be set in R1 (R1b) response after entering "tran" state.

Table 4-43: Card Status Field/Command - Cross Reference

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The SD Status contains status bits that are related to the SD Memory Card proprietary features and may be used for future application-specific usage. The size of the SD Status is one data block of 512 bit. The content of this register is transmitted to the Host over the DAT bus along with a 16-bit CRC. The SD Status is sent to the host over the DAT bus as a response to ACMD13 (CMD55 followed with CMD13). ACMD13 can be sent to a card only in '*tran_state*' (card is selected). The SD Status structure is described in below. Unused reserved bits shall be set to 0.

The same abbreviation for 'type' and 'clear condition' were used as for the Card Status above.

Bits	Identifier	Type	Value	Description	Clear
511:510	DAT_BUS_WIDTH	S R	'00'= 1 (default) '01'= reserved '10'= 4 bit width '11'= reserved	Shows the currently defined data bus width that was defined by SET_BUS_WIDTH command	A
509	SECURED_MODE	S R	'0'= Not in the mode '1'= In Secured Mode	Card is in Secured Mode of operation (refer to the "Part 3 Security Specification").	A
508:502	Reserved for Security Functions (Refer to Part 3 Security Specification)				
501:496	reserved				
495:480	SD_CARD_TYPE	S R	'00xxh'= SD Memory Cards as defined by this document ('x'=don't care). The following cards are currently defined: '0000h'= Regular SD RD/WR Card. '0001h'= SD ROM Card '0002h'=OTP	In the future, the 8 LSBs will be used to define different variations of an SD Memory Card (Each bit will define different SD Types).	A
479:448	SIZE_OF_PROTECTED_AREA	S R	Size of protected area	(See section 4.10.2.1)	A
447:440	SPEED_CLASS	S R	Speed Class of the card	(See section 4.10.2.2)	A
439:432	PERFORMANCE_MOVE	S R	Performance of move indicated by 1 [MB/s] step.	(See section 4.10.2.3)	A
431:428	AU_SIZE	S R	Size of AU	(See section 4.10.2.4)	A
427:424	reserved				
423:408	ERASE_SIZE	S R	Number of AUs to be erased at a time	(See section 4.10.2.5)	A
407:402	ERASE_TIMEOUT	S R	Timeout value for erasing areas specified by UNIT_OF_ERASE_AU	(See section 4.10.2.6)	A
401:400	ERASE_OFFSET	S R	Fixed offset value added to erase time.	(See section 4.10.2.7)	A
399:396	UHS_SPEED_GRADE	S R	Speed Grade for UHS mode	(See section 4.10.2.8)	A
395:392	UHS_AU_SIZE	S R	Size of AU for UHS mode	(See section 4.10.2.9)	A
391:384	VIDEO_SPEED_CLASSES	S R	Video Speed Class value of the card	(See section 4.10.2.10)	A
383:378	Reserved				
377:368	VSC_AU_SIZE	S R	AU size in MB for Video Speed Class	(See section 4.10.2.11)	A

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Bits	Identifier	Type	Value	Description	Clear
367:346	SUS_ADDR	S R	Suspension Address	(See section 4.10.2.12)	A
345:312	reserved				
311:0	reserved for manufacturer				

Table 4-44: SD Status**4.10.2.1 SIZE_OF_PROTECTED_AREA**

Setting this field differs between SDSC and SDHC/SDXC.

In case of SDSC Card, the capacity of protected area is calculated as follows:

Protected Area = SIZE_OF_PROTECTED_AREA * MULT * BLOCK_LEN.

SIZE_OF_PROTECTED_AREA is specified by the unit in MULT*BLOCK_LEN.

In case of SDHC and SDXC Cards, the capacity of protected area is calculated as follows:

Protected Area = SIZE_OF_PROTECTED_AREA

SIZE_OF_PROTECTED_AREA is specified by the unit in byte.

4.10.2.2 SPEED_CLASS

This 8-bit field indicates the Speed Class. Classes lower than indicated by this field are also effective. For example, Class 10 is indicated, host should consider Class 2 to 6 is also effective.

SPEED_CLASS	Value Definition
00h	Class 0
01h	Class 2
02h	Class 4
03h	Class 6
04h	Class 10
05h – FFh	Reserved

Table 4-45: Speed Class Code Field

Application Note:

If a Class value indicated in SD Status (including reserved value) is larger than that of host supported, the host should read as any Class can be used with the card.

4.10.2.3 PERFORMANCE_MOVE

This 8-bit field indicates Pm and the value can be set by 1 [MB/sec] step. If the card does not move used RUs, Pm should be considered as infinity. Setting to FFh means infinity. The minimum value of Pm is defined by in Table 4-46. Pm is defined for Class 2 to 6 in Default Speed Mode. When host uses Class 10, Pm indicated in SD Status shall be ignored and treated as 0.

PERFORMANCE_MOVE	Value Definition
00h	Sequential Write
01h	1 [MB/sec]
02h	2 [MB/sec]
.....
FEh	254 [MB/sec]
FFh	Infinity

Table 4-46: Performance Move Field

4.10.2.4 AU_SIZE

This 4-bit field indicates AU Size and the value can be selected from 16 KB.

AU_SIZE	Value Definition
0h	Not Defined
1h	16 KB
2h	32 KB
3h	64 KB
4h	128 KB
5h	256 KB
6h	512 KB
7h	1 MB
8h	2 MB
9h	4 MB
Ah	8 MB
Bh	12 MB
Ch	16 MB
Dh	24 MB
Eh	32 MB
Fh	64 MB

Table 4-47: AU_SIZE Field

The maximum AU size, depends on the card capacity, is defined in Table 4-48. The card can set any AU size specified in Table 4-47 that is less than or equal to the maximum AU size. The card should set smaller AU size as much as possible.

Card Capacity	up to 64MB	up to 256MB	up to 512MB	up to 32GB	up to 2TB
Maximum AU Size	512 KB	1 MB	2 MB	4 MB ¹	64MB

Table 4-48: Maximum AU size**Application Notes:**

The host should determine host buffer size based on total busy time of 4MB and the card supported class. The host can treat multiple AUs combined as one unit.

4.10.2.5 ERASE_SIZE

This 16-bit field indicates N_{ERASE} . When N_{ERASE} numbers of AUs are erased, the timeout value is specified by ERASE_TIMEOUT (Refer to ERASE_TIMEOUT). The host should determine proper number of AUs to be erased in one operation so that the host can indicate progress of erase operation. If this field is set to 0, the erase timeout calculation is not supported.

ERASE_SIZE	Value Definition
0000h	Erase Time-out Calculation is not supported.
0001h	1 AU
0002	2 AU
0003	3 AU
.....
FFFFh	65535 AU

Table 4-49: Erase Size Field

4.10.2.6 ERASE_TIMEOUT

This 6-bit field indicates the T_{ERASE} and the value indicates erase timeout from offset when multiple AUs are erased as specified by ERASE_SIZE. The range of ERASE_TIMEOUT can be defined as up to 63 seconds and the card manufacturer can choose any combination of ERASE_SIZE and ERASE_TIMEOUT depending on the implementation. Once ERASE_TIMEOUT is determined, it determines the ERASE_SIZE. The host can determine timeout for any number of AU erase by the Equation (6). Refer to 4.14 for the concept of calculating erase timeout. If ERASE_SIZE field is set to 0, this field shall be set to 0.

ERASE_TIMEOUT	Value Definition
00	Erase Time-out Calculation is not supported.
01	1 [sec]
02	2 [sec]
03	3 [sec]
.....
63	63 [sec]

Table 4-50: Erase Timeout Field**4.10.2.7 ERASE_OFFSET**

This 2-bit field indicates the T_{OFFSET} and one of four values can be selected. The erase offset adjusts the line by moving in parallel on the upper side. Refer to Figure 4-65 and Equation (6) in 4.14. This field is meaningless if ERASE_SIZE and ERASE_TIMEOUT fields are set to 0.

ERASE_OFFSET	Value Definition
0h	0 [sec]
1h	1 [sec]
2h	2 [sec]
3h	3 [sec]

Table 4-51: Erase Offset Field**4.10.2.8 UHS_SPEED_GRADE**

This 4-bit field indicates the UHS mode Speed Grade. Reserved values are for future speed grades larger than the highest defined value. Host shall treat reserved values (undefined) as highest grade defined.

UHS_SPEED_GRADE	Value Definition
0h	Less than 10MB/sec
1h	10MB/sec and above
2h	Reserved
3h	30MB/sec and above
4h – Fh	Reserved

Table 4-52: UHS_SPEED_GRADE Field

4.10.2.9 UHS_AU_SIZE

This 4-bit field indicates AU Size for UHS Speed Grade of UHS-I and UHS-II cards. Card should set smaller value as much as possible. Host shall refer to UHS_AU_SIZE instead of AU_SIZE when the card is operating as UHS Speed Grade in UHS-I or UHS-II bus speed modes.

UHS_AU_SIZE	Value Definition
0h	Not Defined
1h -6h	Not Used
7h	1 MB
8h	2 MB
9h	4 MB
Ah	8 MB
Bh	12 MB
Ch	16 MB
Dh	24 MB
Eh	32 MB
Fh	64 MB

Table 4-53: UHS_AU_SIZE Field**4.10.2.10 VIDEO_SPEED_CLASS**

Table 4-54 defines an 8-bit field that indicates the Video Speed Class supported by the card. The Video Speed Class defined in the table shall be equal or less than the minimum write performance of the card in Video Speed Class as specified in section 4.13.4.3.1 (e.g., Video Speed Class 6 supports at least 6MB/s). Any Video Speed Class lower than the specified Video Speed Class value shall also be supported (e.g., if the value in this field is 1Eh, then Video Speed Class 10 and Video Speed Class 6 are supported).

VIDEO_SPEED_CLASS	Value Definition
0 (=00h)	Video Speed Class 0 (Video Speed Class is not supported)
6 (=06h)	Video Speed Class 6
10 (=0Ah)	Video Speed Class 10
30 (=1Eh)	Video Speed Class 30
60 (=3Ch)	Video Speed Class 60
90 (=5Ah)	Video Speed Class 90
Others	Reserved

Table 4-54: VIDEO_SPEED_CLASS Field

4.10.2.11 VSC_AU_SIZE

Table 4-55 defines a 10-bit field that indicates the AU Size for Video Speed Class recording. It is recommended that cards report the smallest value if multiple values are valid. This field shall be set to one of the specified AU sizes described in Table 4-56 or zero (e.g., if VSC_AU_SIZE is 480MB, 1E0h (=480) is set in this field). Note that the other values which are not specified in Table 4-56 are reserved. Since these reserved values may be assigned by SDA in future, card manufacturers shall not use these reserved values until SDA defines those in future versions of specification.

And SU size is also determined by this field, because a unique SU size is bound for each AU size. For example, if VSC_AU_SIZE is set as 160MB, SU size is 8MB as shown in Table 4-56.

VSC_AU_SIZE	Value Definition
0	Video Speed Class is not supported
1 to 1023 (=3FFh)	AU Size for Video Speed Class of the card in unit of [MB]

Table 4-55: VSC_AU_SIZE Field

VSC_AU_SIZE	AU Size	SU Size
008h	8MB	8MB
010h	16MB	8MB
015h	21MB	7MB
018h	24MB	8MB
01Bh	27MB	9MB
01Ch	28MB	7MB
01Eh	30MB	10MB
020h	32MB	8MB
024h	36MB	9MB
028h	40MB	8MB
02Ah	42MB	7MB
02Dh	45MB	9MB
030h	48MB	8MB
036h	54MB	9MB
038h	56MB	8MB
03Ch	60MB	10MB
040h	64MB	8MB
048h	72MB	8MB
050h	80MB	8MB
060h	96MB	8MB
070h	112MB	8MB
078h	120MB	8MB
080h	128MB	8MB
090h	144MB	8MB
0A0h	160MB	8MB
0C0h	192MB	8MB
0D8h	216MB	8MB
0E0h	224MB	8MB
0F0h	240MB	8MB
100h	256MB	8MB
120h	288MB	8MB
140h	320MB	8MB
180h	384MB	8MB

VSC_AU_SIZE	AU Size	SU Size
1B0h	432MB	8MB
1C0h	448MB	8MB
1E0h	480MB	8MB
200h	512MB	8MB

Table 4-56: Valid AU Size and SU Size

SDHC cards shall have a minimum of 40 AU blocks (e.g., for a 4GB card, AU sizes over 96MB do not result in 40 AUs). SDXC cards shall have a minimum of 80 AU blocks.

4.10.2.12 SUS_ADDR

Table 4-57 defines a 22-bit field that indicates a valid suspension address in 512KB units. If this field is set to zero, then this card does not have a valid suspension address. If this field is non-zero, then a valid suspension address is reported by this field.

SUS_ADDR	Value Definition
0	No valid suspension address
Non-zero	Valid suspension address in 512KB units

Table 4-57: SUS_ADDR Field

A valid suspension address is set by the CMD20 "Suspend AU" command (see section 4.13.4.7.5).

The suspension address is cleared by any of these events:

- the host issues a CMD20 "Set Free AU" command (see section 4.13.4.7.7);
- the host writes to any location within the suspended AU; and
- the host erases any location within the suspended AU.

4.11 Memory Array Partitioning

This section is a blank in the Simplified Specification.

4.12 Timings

This section is a blank in the Simplified Specification.

4.13 Speed Class Specification

This section provides descriptions of several speed class methods. Each classifies card performance by a speed class number and offers a method to calculate performance. These methods enable the host to support AV applications to perform real time recording to an SD memory card. The following sections describe the speed class methods for the card.

Section 4.13.1 and 4.13.2 provides a description of the Speed Class specification. The Speed Class specification is supported by SDHC and SDXC cards. Speed Class 2, Speed Class 4, Speed Class 6, and Speed Class 10 are defined in this method.

Section 4.13.3 provides a description of the UHS Speed Grade specification. The UHS Speed Grade specification is supported by SDHC and SDXC cards. UHS Speed Grade 1 and UHS Speed Grade 3 are defined in this method,

Section 4.13.4 provides a description of the Video Speed Class specification. The Video Speed Class specification is supported by SDHC and SDXC cards. Video Speed Class 6, Video Speed Class 10, Video Speed Class 30, Video Speed Class 60 and Video Speed Class 90 are defined in this method.

In version 4.20 or earlier of this specification, the Speed Class method was mandatory for cards and the UHS Speed Grade method was optional for cards. In this version, all three speed class methods are optional for cards.

Figure 4-46 specifies the speed classes that are supported by each interface mode.

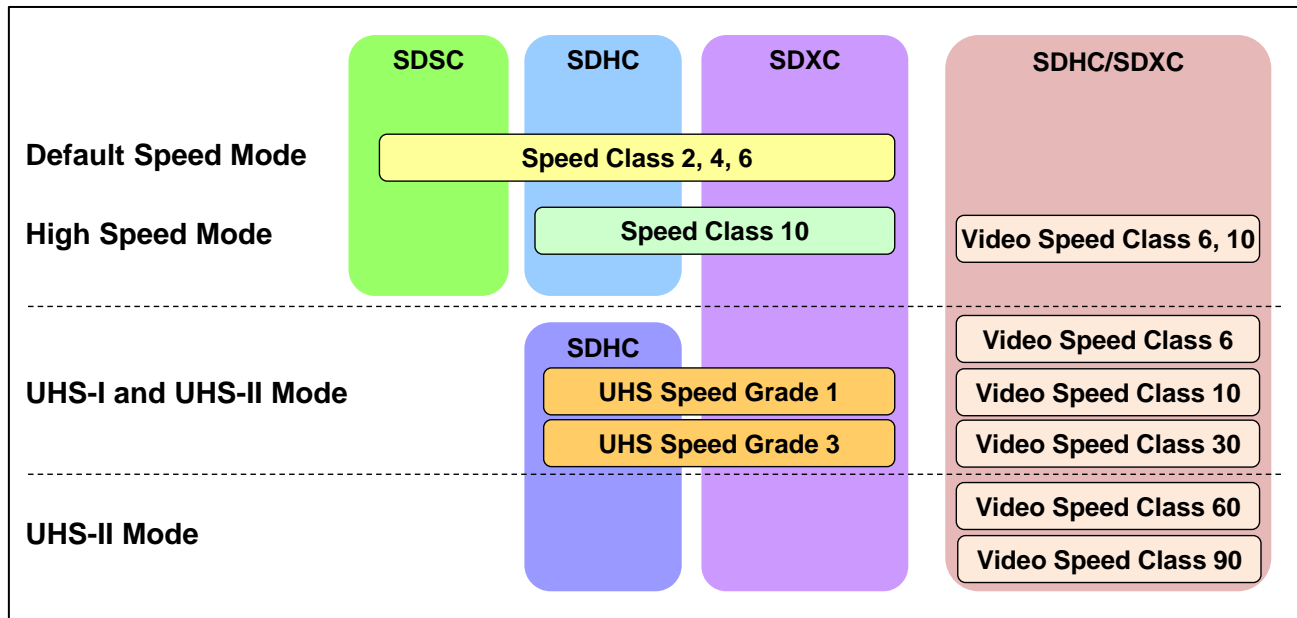


Figure 4-46 : Overview of Speed Class Specification

4.13.1 Speed Class Specification for SDSC and SDHC

4.13.1.1 Allocation Unit (AU)

The User Area is divided into units called "Allocation Unit (AU)" (Refer to Figure 4-47). AU is physical boundary in User Area of a card and is not defined by the file system boundary. Each card has its own fixed **AU Size (S_{AU})** and the maximum AU Size is defined depending on the card's capacity. The host

should manage data areas with the unit of AU. If the first AUs in the card contain file system information then they should not be used for real time recording. An AV application should start recording from the first complete AU, to which only user data can be recorded. Note that this specification does not apply to the Protected Area.

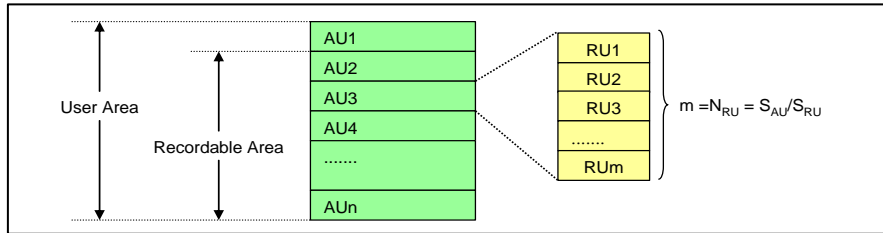


Figure 4-47 : Definition of Allocation Unit (AU)

4.13.1.2 Recording Unit (RU)

Each AU is divided into units called "**Recording Unit (RU)**" (Refer to Figure 4-47). The unit of **RU Size (S_{RU})** is 16KByte. The RU Size is a multiple of 16KByte and shall not span across an AU boundary. Larger RU size may improve performance. The condition and requirement of the minimum RU Size is defined by Section 4.13.1.8.1. **The number of RUs in an AU (N_{RU})** is calculated from S_{AU}/S_{RU} .

4.13.1.3 Write Performance

Figure 4-48 shows the typical data management of the card when the host writes RUs of an AU. When the host writes to a fragmented AU, the card prepares a new AU by copying the used RUs and writing the new RUs. The location A is at the start of the AU boundary and location B is at the end of the AU boundary. From A to B, the host shall write data to free RUs contiguously and skip used RUs (shall not skip any free RU). The card may indicate busy to the host, so the host can wait, during the time the card controller is writing and moving data. The total write time from A to B can be calculated by summing up the write time of free RUs and the moving time of the used RUs. The number of used RUs (N_u) is available by counting it over one AU and number of free RUs is expressed by $(N_{RU} - N_u)$.

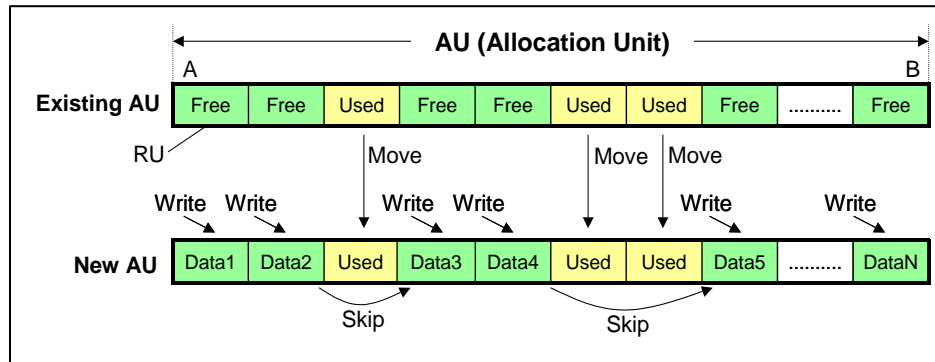


Figure 4-48 : Example of Writing Fragmented AU

The average Performance of a Fragmented AU can be calculated by dividing the number of free RUs by the total execution time. It is expressed by using Performance Write (P_w) and Performance Move (P_m).

$$\begin{aligned}
 \text{Performance of Fragmented AU: } P(N_u) &= \frac{S_{RU}(N_{RU} - N_u)}{\frac{S_{RU}(N_{RU} - N_u)}{P_w} + \frac{S_{RU}N_u}{P_m}} \\
 &= \frac{(N_{RU} - N_u)P_mP_w}{(N_{RU} - N_u)P_m + N_uP_w} \dots\dots\dots(1)
 \end{aligned}$$

The Performance Write (Pw) is defined as a minimum average write performance over an AU. It is calculated by taking the average of all sequential RU write operations to one complete AU, which is not fragmented. Pw is not influenced even if read operations are inserted between write operations.

The Performance Move (Pm) is defined as a minimum average move performance. It is calculated by taking the average over sequential RU move operations to one complete AU. A move is an internal operation of the card, so SD clock frequency does not affect the time of the move operation. In case the card does not have to move RU, Pm should be considered as infinity ($1/Pm = 0$). Refer to Table 4-60 for the values defined for each Speed Class.

Note that a Speed Class that supports Class10 shall not use the Pm value stored in the SD Status to calculate performance in any fragmented AU. Class 10 performance is defined only for entirely free AUs.

Application Notes:

Performance may increase when larger data is written by one multiple write command. Therefore, the host may use larger RU sizes and transfer multiple RUs with one multiple-write command.

4.13.1.4 Read Performance

Two kinds of read performances are defined. It is possible to insert either type of read operation during write operations. All read operations, regardless of read address shall meet this performance specification.

(1) Read Performance of Stream Data

This is simply called **Read Performance (Pr)**. Pr is defined as minimum average random RU read performance. The average is measured over 256 random single RU read operations. Each RU is read by a multiple-read command. Pr shall be greater than or equal to Pw.

(2) FAT and Directory Entry Read Time

T_{FR}(4KB) is defined as the maximum time to read a 4KB FAT and Directory Entry. The **FAT and Directory Entry Read Time (S_{FR} [KB])** is defined using the CEIL function:

$$\text{FAT Read Time of } S_{FR} \text{ [KB]: } T_{FR}(S_{FR}) = \left\lceil \frac{S_{FR}}{4KB} \right\rceil \cdot T_{FR}(4KB) \dots\dots\dots(2)$$

(CEIL function - Convert decimal fraction x to the smallest integer greater than or equal to x.)

Refer to Table 4-60 for the values defined for each Speed Class.

4.13.1.5 Performance Curve Definition

Figure 4-49 shows the write performance bar chart of $P(Nu)$ of equation (1). An AU consists of 16 RUs in this example. Joining the points of each bar shows the performance curve, which can be determined from the two parameters, P_w and P_m .

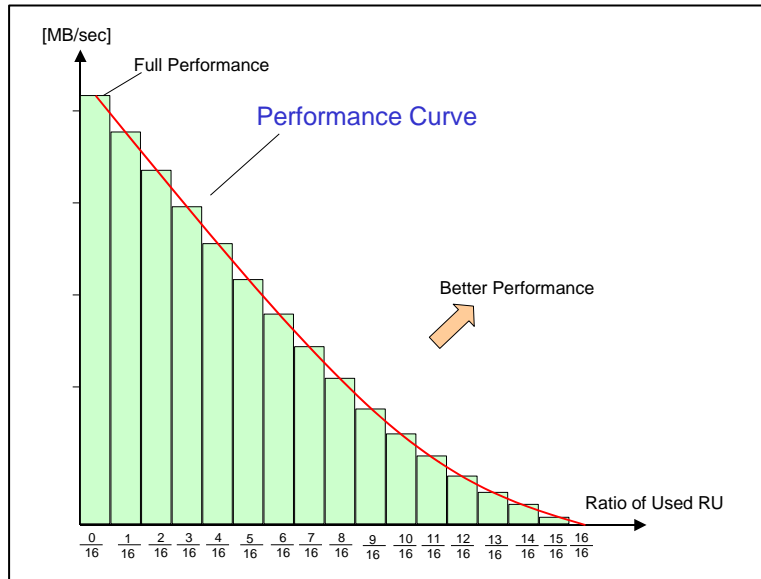


Figure 4-49: Card Performances between 16 RUs

The ratio of used RU (r) is defined as:

$$r = \frac{Nu}{N_{RU}}, \quad Nu = rN_{RU}$$

The range of r is 0 to 1. $(1 - r)$ means ratio of free RU, $r=0$ means all RUs are free. $r=1$ means all RUs are used and performance indicates zero at this point. By using r , Equation (1) is transformed into Equation (3).

$$\text{Performance Curve: } P(r) = \frac{(1-r)P_w P_m}{rP_w + (1-r)P_m} \quad (0 \leq r \leq 1) \dots\dots\dots(3)$$

$P(Nu)$ in Equation (1) is a discrete function but $P(r)$ is treated as a continuous function.

4.13.1.6 Speed Class Definition

Figure 4-50 shows three performance curves. P_w indicates the performance of $r=0$ and P_m determines the shape of the curve. All performance curves converge at the point $(1, 0)$. Therefore, there is little difference in performance where r is near to 1. These three curves divide the performance into four speed classes: Class 0, Class 2, Class 4 and Class 6. The **Class 0** card provides no guarantee to be compliant to the Speed Class Specification. It does not report performance parameters even if the cards can achieve performance of higher speed classes. Class 0 also covers all legacy SD products prior to the introduction of this specification. The Classes are defined so that an AV application, such as MPEG2 recording, can support an SD card device. The performance of a Speed **Class 2** card shall be higher than performance curve 2. It is defined for standard TV image quality; approximately 2MB/sec performance will be required. The performance of a Speed **Class 4** card shall be higher than performance curve 4. Speed Class 4 is defined for HD video quality; approximately 4MB/sec performance will be required. Higher classes can be added in the future, if required. It is important that the host shall always accept cards which meet minimum speed class performance.

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Note that performance of Class 10 does not conform to the performance curve. Class 10 is supported only in the case $r=0$.

Speed Class shall be defined as SD Bus interface level performance, though the performance curve is derived from only back-end performance analysis in Section 4.13.1.3. SD clock frequency and RU size are defined as measurement conditions for Speed Classes. Refer to Section 4.13.1.8.

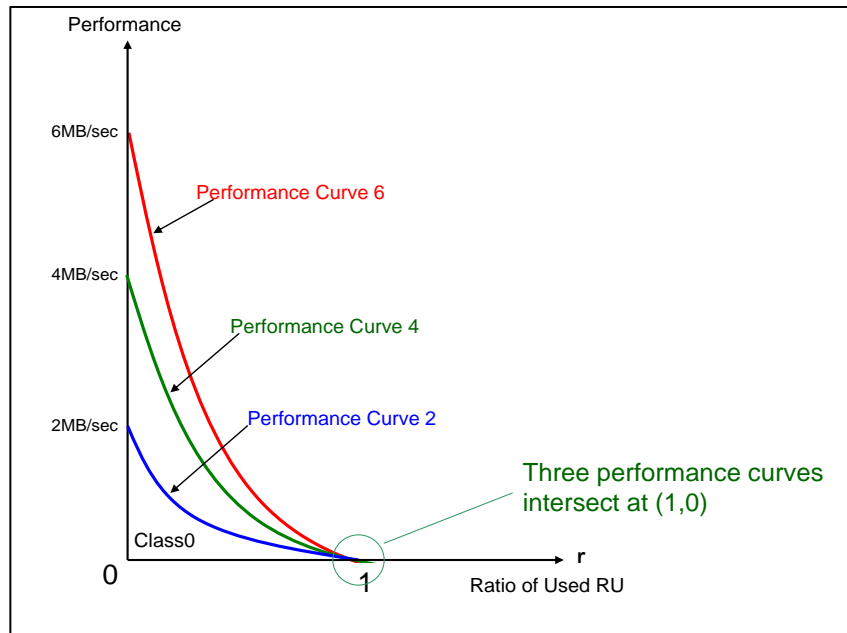


Figure 4-50: Three Performance Curves

Application Note:

For the convenience of legacy card users, the host should try to use the card that has lower performance than expected and attempt to record if necessary. When a mode provides operation only for specific Speed Class cards, one of the other modes should provide operation for lower Speed Class cards including Class 0.

4.13.1.7 Consideration for Inserting FAT Update during Recording

Figure 4-51 shows the typical sequence of the FAT update cycle for real time recording. FAT updates can be inserted between any RU accesses. The FAT update cycle consists of 3 write operations. The FAT1 and FAT2 means two FAT-table writes using one multiple write command for each FAT-table. The FAT table write can start any 512-byte boundary address and any size up to 16 KBytes. Only modified parts of FAT should be written. The DIR stands for directory entry write. A directory entry should be created before recording starts and only the modified parts should be written in the directory entry (512 Bytes). The **FAT Write Time (T_{FW})** is defined as the total time of 3 write operations of FAT update cycle. The host shall take the sequence to be able to calculate degradation of performance by inserting a FAT update cycle. The card requires higher Card Performance (P_c) than Application Performance (P_a) to insert FAT update cycle. It is noted that any order of 3 write operations is allowed for FAT update. Figure 4-51 shows an example order.

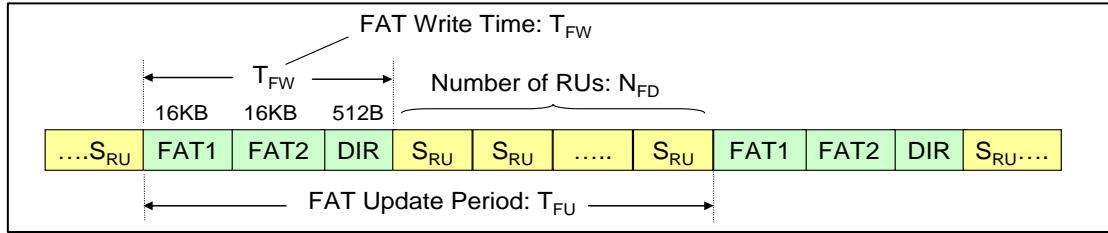


Figure 4-51: Typical Sequence of FAT Update

4.13.1.7.1 Measurement Condition to determine Average T_{FW}

The equation (4) defines **Average FAT Write Time ($T_{FW(ave.)}$)**, which is the maximum sliding average of 8 times FAT write cycles.

$$\text{Average FAT Write Time: } T_{FW} (ave.) = \frac{\max(\sum_{i=1}^8 T_{FW}(i))}{8} \dots\dots\dots(4)$$

4.13.1.7.2 Maximum FAT Write Time

During a FAT update, the host cannot write data to the card. Therefore, the host should prepare enough buffers to save the data temporarily. The **Maximum FAT Write Time ($T_{FW(max.)}$)** is one of the factors to determine host buffer size. During 8 times FAT write cycle, occurrence of $T_{FW(max.)}$ should not appear more than once. On the method of Host Buffer Size estimation, refer to the Implementation Guideline of the Speed Class Specification.

$$\text{Maximum FAT Write Time: } T_{FW} (max.) \leq 750ms \dots\dots\dots(5)$$

4.13.1.8 Measurement Conditions and Requirements of the Speed Class

4.13.1.8.1 Measurement Conditions

Table 4-60 shows measurement conditions for each Speed Class. The Speed Class 10 card shall support high speed mode. The higher Speed Class may require higher frequency or larger RU size. These values provide margin for host applications running at maximum speed.

Card Capacity		SDSC					SDHC
		~64MB	~256MB	~512MB	~1GB	~2GB	~32GB
AU Size (max.)		512KB	1MB	2MB	4MB		
RU Size	Class2, 4	16KB				32KB	
	Class6	64KB					
	Class 10	Not Supported					512KB

Notes: Class 2 to 6 are measured at 20MHz in Default Speed Mode

Class 10 is measured at 40MHz in High Speed Mode

Table 4-60: Measurement Condition of Speed Class (SDSC and SDHC)

Application Note:

The minimum performance is measured at 100% usage rate of the SD Bus (No idle time is assumed in accesses). Therefore, writing to the card at intervals decreases performance.
Host needs to use higher frequency clock than that of measurement condition.

4.13.1.8.2 Requirements of the Performance Parameters for Each Speed Class

Table 4-61 identifies the requirement of the parameters for each class under measurement conditions.

All conditions of any Class should apply simultaneously. Any cards having a specific Speed Class shall also satisfy the requirements and conditions of lower Classes. For example, Class 6 card shall satisfy Class 4 performance under Class 4 condition. Class 10 card shall satisfy Class 6 performance under the Class 6 conditions and Class 4 performance under the Class 4 conditions (Class 4 always covers Class 2 because of using the same conditions).

Regarding Class 10 Card, as Class 10 mode does not support Pm, the minimum requirement of Pm is more than or equal to 2MB/sec under the Class 4 conditions and 3MB/sec under the Class 6 conditions even if PERFORMANCE_MOVE in SD Status is set to 0.

	Pw min. [MB/sec]	Pm min. [MB/sec]	Pr min. [MB/sec]	T _{FW} (ave.) [ms]	T _{FW} (max.) [ms]	T _{FR} (4KB) max. [ms]
Class 2	2	1	2	100	750	12 ^{*1}
Class 4	4	2	4	100	750	12 ^{*1}
Class 6	6	3	6	100	750	12 ^{*1}
Class 10	10	0 ^{*2}	10	100	750	12 ^{*1}

Note 1: T_{FR}(4KB) value is changed in Version 3.00

Note 2: Even Class 10 card, Pm may be used for Class 2 to 6 operations by host. In this case, if Pm=0, host should consider that Pm is half of Pw for Class 2 to 6. If host uses Class 10 mode, Pm indicated in SD Status shall be ignored and treated as 0.

Table 4-61: Performance Requirements for Each Class (SDSC and SDHC)

4.13.1.8.3 Requirements of SD File System

This specification can be applied only to the SD file system formatted card defined by the File System Specification Version 3.00. This includes complying with the format parameter calculation specified in the Appendix C of the File System Specification Ver3.00.

Furthermore, the Number of Hidden Sectors shall be adopted as minimum number that meets Boundary Unit Recommendation for Data Area.

4.13.1.9 CMD20 Support

SDHC Memory Card may support Speed Class Control Command (CMD20) as optional. Setting SCR bit 32 to 1 indicates support of CMD20 but use of CMD20 is optional for host. Then even if a card supports CMD20, the card shall satisfy Speed Class specification without using CMD20. Refer to Section 4.13.2.8 and Section 0 about CMD20 functions definition.

4.13.2 Speed Class Specification for SDXC

Speed Class is defined for SDXC. Though the basic concept is similar to Speed Class for SDSC and SDHC, there are several differences. Key features of SDXC Speed Class are listed below.

- (1) The table of valid AU sizes (Table 4-47) is updated with six values larger than 4MB. When an AU size larger than 4MB is used, performance is measured in each of the 4MB sub-unit.
- (2) RU sizes are larger and common for each card capacity range.
- (3) Speed Class performance is defined only in the case of sequential writes to an entirely free AU. No move operation is supported.
- (4) The FAT Update sequence is based on the exFAT file system for SDXC.
- (5) Sequence of updating CI (Continuous Information, defined in Part2 File System Specification Version 3.00) during stream recording is defined and supported.
- (6) Speed Class Control command (CMD20) is introduced to optimize card operation for Speed Class recording.

4.13.2.1 Speed Class Parameters

4.13.2.1.1 AU

Capacities of up to 2TB and the UHS high speed interface require larger AU sizes.

In the case of SDXC the maximum AU size is increased to 64MB.

To record the stream data, a Speed Class host shall manage the memory area in units of an AU and use only completely free AUs (zero fragmentation) to record the data.

Note that all AU sizes larger than 4MB are integer multiples of 4MB and performance is measured over each 4MB sub-unit of an AU.

4.13.2.1.2 RU

The definition of an RU is the same as in SDSC and SDHC. A Speed Class host shall write data in units of an RU.

The RU sizes are defined in Table 4-62. The same RU size is used for Class 2, 4 and 6. For Class 10, the RU size is larger to achieve higher performance. The same RU size is applied across the entire card capacity range (over 32GB~2TB) and varies only for each performance Class.

4.13.2.2 Write Performance

4.13.2.2.1 Measurement of Pw

Pw is measured in the case when data is written in units of RUs, from top to the bottom of an entirely free AU. There are two cases of how to measure Pw.

1. If the AU size is equal to or smaller than 4MB;
Pw is defined as the minimum average write performance over an AU. This is the same definition as that for SDSC and SDHC.
2. If the AU size is larger than 4MB (Always a multiple of 4MB);
Pw is defined as the minimum of the average write performance of every 4MB sub-unit in an AU.

Figure 4-52 shows the measurement of an AU's Pw. In the figure, performance of the measured AU is defined as the minimum of Pw1, Pw2,...PwN. The card's Pw is defined as the minimum performance of all AUs in the memory area.

Regardless of its size, an AU is the size of the memory area to which Speed Class host shall write data sequentially from top to the bottom in units of RU.

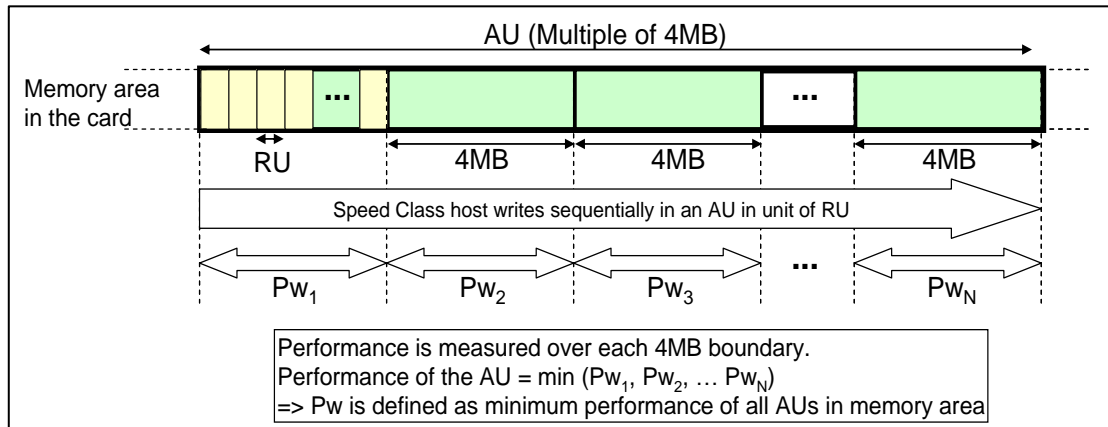


Figure 4-52 : Measurement of Pw (AU size is larger than 4MB)

4.13.2.2.2 Performance Move

In contrast with Speed Class for SDSC and SDHC, Pm is not supported in SDXC. This means that Speed Class host shall write data to the entire free AUs so that SDXC card can provide Class performance. Pm shall be set to 0 in SD Status of SDXC card.

Application Note:

The amount of unwritten memory and the amount of Speed Class recordable memory may be different. Speed Class hosts can maximize the amount of recordable memory by defragmenting and freeing AUs for use when Speed Class performance is required.

4.13.2.3 Read Performance

The read performance of an SDXC card has the same definition as that for SDSC and SDHC. Pr is defined as the minimum average random RU read performance over 256 RUs. Pr shall be greater than or equal to Pw.

$T_{FR}(4KB)$ is defined as the maximum time to read 4KB data.

4.13.2.4 FAT Update

The SDXC FAT update cycle has almost the same definition as in SDSC and SDHC. The only difference is the data type and its location. In the case of SDXC, the FAT update cycle consists of three write operations, FAT, Bitmap and directory entry. The FAT is written starting at any 512-byte boundary address and with any size up to 16Kbytes. Bitmap is written starting at any 512-byte boundary address and with any size from 512-byte to 16Kbytes.

A directory entry should be created before starting recording and the same block should be written by 512-byte single block write (either CMD24 or CMD25).

Average and Maximum FAT Write Time ($T_{FW(ave.)}$ and $T_{FW(max.)}$) are the same as defined for SDSC and SDHC. Average FAT Write time is defined as the maximum sliding average of 8 FAT update cycles. Note that a Speed Class host can insert FAT update at any RU boundary. Insertion of FAT update never affects Pw.

4.13.2.5 CI (Continuous Information) Update

CI (Continuous Information) is a new structure used to manage exFAT file fragments. It is newly defined in the Part2 File System Specification Version 3.00. CI may be updated during Speed Class recording. Creating CI is optional for the host. The specific feature of CI update is described below.

- CI can be inserted at any RU boundary. The frequency of CI update depends on the host implementation.

If a host tries to protect recorded data from any error including power failure, it may update CI frequently.

- A cluster is allocated to store CI and when it is filled, a new cluster is allocated. The first update of CI in a stream recording may be written from any point in an existing cluster. After the existing cluster is filled, a new cluster is allocated and all subsequent updates are written from the beginning to the end before a new cluster is allocated.
- The address to which CI is written may change during a stream recording. The same address may be overwritten several times. When the address is changed, it is always increased sequentially within the cluster. When a CI cluster is filled and a new one is allocated, the CI cluster address is changed randomly. (Any free cluster can be allocated).

The Speed Class specification for SDXC defines the CI Update sequence and operation time. The sequence is similar to the directory entry update. CI is always written by a 512-byte single block write (either CMD24 or CMD25) and preceded by CMD20 Update CI command. The CI update operation time is maximum 250ms.

Note that Insertion of CI update never affects Pw.

Application Note:

It is recommended that CI be updated after Speed Class recording is finished. In this case, the CI update is performed outside of Speed Class recording and the host does not need to consider it as overhead.

4.13.2.6 Distinction of Data Type

During Speed Class recording, several types of data (Stream data, FAT, Bitmap, directory entry and CI) are written by the host.

To satisfy Class performance, an SDXC card needs to distinguish between each type of data in order to treat them properly.

For example, directory entry and CI can be distinguished by their data size (always written by 512B), so the card can store them in separate areas from the stream data.

Locations of the FAT and bitmap are described in Section 4.13.2.7.3.

Since directory entry and CI are written by 512-byte single block write (either CMD24 or CMD25), in user area, they should be distinguished by CMD20.

4.13.2.7 Measurement Conditions and Requirements of the Speed Class for SDXC

4.13.2.7.1 Measurement Conditions

The measurement conditions of Speed Class for SDXC are defined in Table 4-62. Class 10 card shall meet Class 6 performance under Class 6 condition.

Card Capacity		SDXC
		Over 32GB ~ 2TB
AU Size (max.)		64MB
Unit of Performance Measurement		4MB
RU Size	Class2, 4, 6	256KB
	Class 10	512KB

Notes: Class 2 to 6 are measured at 20MHz in Default Speed Mode

Class 10 is measured at 40MHz in High Speed Mode

Table 4-62 : Measurement Conditions of Speed Class (SDXC)

Host needs to use higher frequency clock than that of measurement condition.

Physical Layer Specification Version 5.00**4.13.2.7.2 Requirements of the Performance Parameters for Each Speed Class**

Table 4-63 identifies the requirement of the parameters for each class under measurement conditions.

	Pw min. [MB/sec]	Pm min. [MB/sec]	Pr min. [MB/sec]	T _{FW} (ave.) [ms]	T _{FW} (max.) [ms]	T _{FR} (4KB) max. [ms]
Class 2	2	0	2	100	750	20
Class 4	4	0	4	100	750	20
Class 6	6	0	6	100	750	20
Class 10	10	0	10	100	750	20

Table 4-63 : Performance Requirements for Each Class (SDXC)

4.13.2.7.3 Requirements of SD File System

This specification can be applied only to the SD file system formatted card defined by the File System Specification Version 3.00. This includes complying with the format parameter calculation specified in the Appendix C of the File System Specification Version 3.00.

Furthermore, the Number of Hidden Sectors shall be adopted as minimum number that meets Boundary Unit Recommendation for Data Area. And in case of exFAT file system, Allocation Bitmap shall be stored in the first 4MB of Cluster Heap.

4.13.2.8 Speed Class Control Command (CMD20)

CMD20 is defined to optimize card operation to support Speed Class recording. Figure 4-53 shows the definition of CMD20 timing and arguments. If any error occurs during the CMD20 busy period, it will be reported in the R1 response of next command. The host may issue CMD13 to check the occurrence of an error.

Speed Class Control (SCC) in the argument controls several functions which assist the card in supporting and meeting Class performance.

The response type of CMD20 is R1b. The maximum busy indication period depends on the function selected by SCC in the argument.

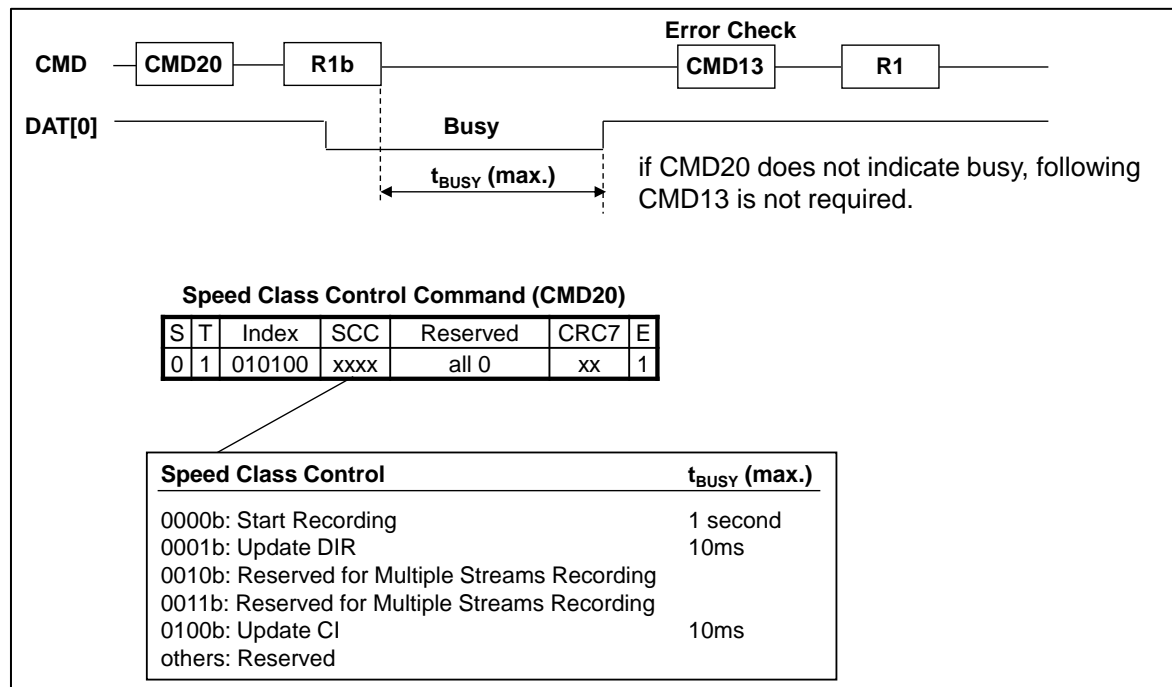


Figure 4-53 : Definition of CMD20

Support of CMD20 is indicated by CMD_SUPPORT of SCR[32].

Support of CMD20 is mandatory for SDXC card and optional for SDHC card. SDXC cards can meet Class performance when data is written after receiving CMD20 indicating the Start Recording function. SDHC cards can meet Class performance without CMD20.

4.13.2.8.1 Definition of Each CMD20 Function

(1) Start Recording

This function indicates that Speed Class host starts stream recording. When the card receives CMD20 Start Recording function, the card indicates busy up to 1 second to prepare recording (Garbage collection, clean-up of internal status, etc.).

(2) Update DIR

This function indicates that following write command shall be a directory entry write. On receiving CMD20 Update DIR function, the card shall recognize and manage the 512-byte area (DIR) specified by the following single block write command (either CMD24 or CMD25) as a location of the directory entry updated during the stream recording. The designated area (DIR) shall be written by single block writes and may be written repeatedly without preceding CMD20 Update DIR. Write to DIR (even without FAT write) counts in one of 8 times FAT write cycles. This function is always needed before Start Recording. If this function is issued during the recording, the card recognizes that the current recording is ended and the following write command is recognized as the directory entry for the next recording. After that, the host shall issue CMD20 Start Recording to start the next Speed Class recording. The busy indication of this function is up to 10ms for this function.

(3) Update CI

This function indicates that the following write command is a write to a CI cluster. When the card receives CMD20 Update CI function during the recording, the card recognizes that following 512-byte single block write (either CMD24 or CMD25) is an update to a CI cluster. Busy indication of CMD20 Update CI is up to 10ms for this function.

4.13.2.8.2 Requirements for Speed Class Host

There are requirements for host to support CMD20

- If host records data to SDXC card, it shall support CMD20 to indicate Start Recording.
- The host shall issue CMD20 Update DIR before Start Recording regardless of updating CI during the recording.
- If host updates CI during the recording, it shall issue CMD20 Update CI just before the 512-byte single block write (either CMD24 or CMD25) updating CI.

4.13.2.9 Example of Speed Class Recording Sequence

Figure 4-54 shows example sequence of Speed Class recording.

Even if the write data size after CMD20 Update DIR is wrong (larger than 512-byte), the card accepts data writes without error but Speed Class performance is not maintained.

The host starts Speed Class recording by CMD20 indicating the Start Recording function and exits by either CMD20 indicating the Update DIR function or non-Speed Class write command. During the recording period, allowable write operations are limited to those shown below.

1. Stream data is written by one or more RU
2. FAT Update consists of three write commands, FAT($\leq 16\text{KB}$)+Bitmap($\leq 16\text{KB}$)+DIR(512-byte)
3. CI Update consists of single block write (512-byte by either CMD24 or CMD25 always preceded by CMD20 Update CI)

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Even if the write data size after CMD20 Update CI is wrong (larger than 512-byte), the card accepts data writes without error but Speed Class performance is not maintained.

The SDXC Speed Class host shall issue CMD20 Update DIR before CMD20 Start Recording so that the card can distinguish DIR and CI properly. Between Update DIR and Start Recording, data read/write/erase commands and secure commands are allowed. In addition, read commands of registers/status are also allowed.

If any other commands are issued, CMD20 Update DIR shall be issued again before CMD20 Start Recording.

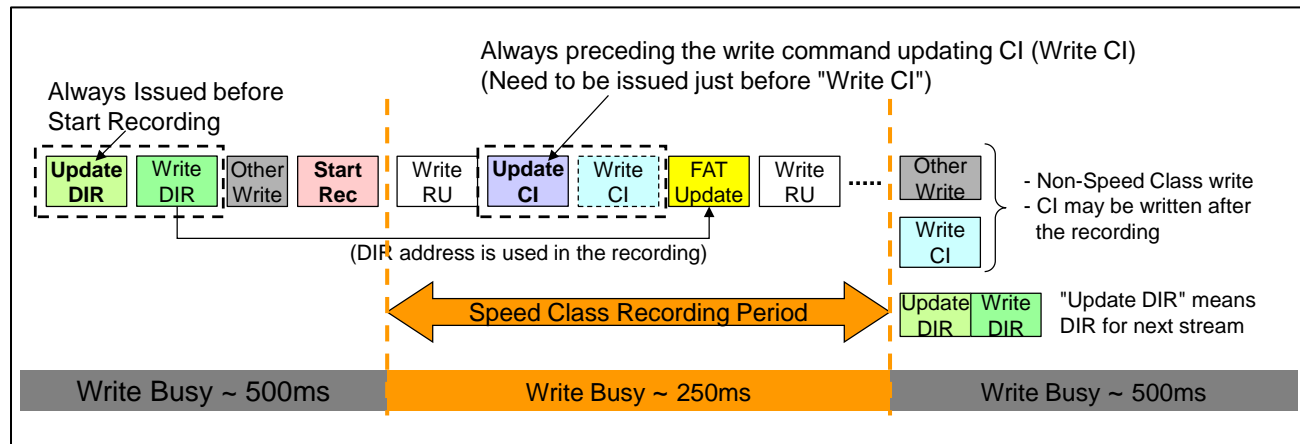


Figure 4-54 : Example of Speed Class Recording Sequence

4.13.3 Speed Grade Specification for UHS-I and UHS-II

4.13.3.1 Speed Grade Parameters

4.13.3.1.1 UHS Speed Grade

Following grades are defined and indicated by UHS_SPEED_GRADE in SD Status. Speed Grade may be supported in SDHC and SDXC. Any cards having a specific Speed Grade shall also satisfy the requirements and conditions of lower Speed Grades. In case of UHS-II card supports Speed Grade 1, both UHS-I mode and UHS-II mode shall support Speed Grade 1. Similarly, in case of UHS-II card supports Speed Grade 3, both UHS-I mode and UHS-II mode shall support Speed Grade 1 and 3.

- (1) Speed Grade 0: Performance is less than 10MB/sec
- (2) Speed Grade 1: Performance is 10MB/sec and above
- (3) Speed Grade 3: Performance is 30MB/sec and above

4.13.3.1.2 AU (Allocation Unit)

AU size of Speed Grade is specified by UHS_AU_SIZE in SD Status. The maximum AU size is 64MB. Card should indicate smaller AU Size as much as possible. Refer to Section 4.10.2 for more details.

4.13.3.1.3 RU (Recording Unit)

RU size is 512KB.

4.13.3.1.4 Pw (Write Performance)

The definition of Pw is the same as SDXC. Refer to Section 4.13.2.2.

4.13.3.1.5 Pm (Performance Move)

Pm shall be treated as 0 regardless of the register value.

4.13.3.1.6 Pr and T_{FR}(4KB) (Read Performance)

The definition of Pr and T_{FR}(4KB) are the same as SDXC. Refer to Section 4.13.2.3.

4.13.3.1.7 UHS-II Parameters

Host may use any N_FCU size in case of using Speed Grade 1 and more than or equal to N_FCU=4 in case of using Speed Grade 3. Use of larger N_FCU is recommended. Speed Grade is not supported in 2L-HD Mode or Low Power Mode.

4.13.3.2 Support of Speed Class Control Command (CMD20)

With regard to Speed Grade supported Host and Card, support of CMD20 is mandatory for SDXC and optional for SDHC. In order to maintain backward compatibility, Speed Grade SDHC cards shall support Speed Class and Speed Grade without the host indication of CMD20.

4.13.3.3 Speed Grade Measurement Conditions

Speed Grades Measurement Conditions are defined in Table 4-64.

Item	Definition
Pw Measurement Conditions for UHS-I	Performance is measured the same as Pw under following conditions. RU=512KB, Power Limit=1.44W (400mA at 3.6V) An AU Size is used described in UHS_AU_SIZE (Up to 64MB). [For Speed Grade 1] SDCLK=80MHz for SDR and 40MHz for DDR [For Speed Grade 3] SDCLK=90MHz for SDR and 45MHz for DDR The measurement method of UHS-I performance is the same as SDXC. If AU size is larger than 4MB, performance is measured in each 4MB sub-unit.
Pw Measurement Conditions for UHS-II	Performance is measured the same as Pw under following conditions. RU=512KB, Power Limit=1.44W (400mA at 3.6V) An AU Size is used described in UHS_AU_SIZE (Up to 64MB). [For Speed Grade 1] RCLK=35MHz, Transmission Speed Range=Range A (x15 Multiplier) In FD Mode and Fast Mode. N_FCU=1. [For Speed Grade 3] RCLK=26MHz, Transmission Speed Range=Range B (x30 Multiplier) In FD Mode and Fast Mode. N_FCU=4. The measurement method of UHS-II performance is the same as SDXC. Performance is measured in each 4MB sub-unit.
FAT Update / CI Update	Same as existing Speed Class
Write busy	Each write busy shall be less than or equal to 250ms Except DIR write of SDXC card may be up to 500ms

Table 4-64 : Speed Grade Measurement Conditions for UHS-I and UHS-II

4.13.3.4 Notes for Preparation Time of UHS-I and UHS-II Card

At the beginning of a recording, the SD Memory Card indicates busy as preparation time to start Speed Class Recording. The maximum preparation time is considered as 1 second. If CMD20 is received, the card shall indicate the preparation time in busy of CMD20 Start Recording. If CMD20 is not received, the card should indicate the preparation time in the busy of write operations, which writes to the first AU. In this case, the card is not necessary to include preparation time of the first AU in Pw and host should estimate 1 second preparation time to write the first AU.

4.13.3.5 Host Operating Frequency

In case of Non UHS-II mode, Host needs to use higher frequency clock than that of measurement condition.

In case of Speed Grade 1 in UHS-II mode, as Speed Grade of card is measured at 35MHz Range A, host needs to set higher bit rate than measurement bit rate. That is when UHS-II is used in Transmission Speed Range A (x15 Multiplier), host needs to provide RCLK more than or equal to 35MHz. When UHS-II card is used in Transmission Speed Range B (x30 Multiplier), any frequency of RCLK range (26MHz - 52MHz) may be used.

In case of Speed Grade 3 in UHS-II mode, as Speed Grade of card is measured at 26MHz Range B, host needs to set higher bit rate than measurement bit rate. That is when UHS-II card is used in Transmission Speed Range B (x30 Multiplier), any frequency of RCLK range (26MHz - 52MHz) may be used. Speed Grade 3 is not supported in Range A (x15 Multiplier).

4.13.4 Video Speed Class Specification

4.13.4.1 AU Use in Video Speed Class

4.13.4.1.1 Video Speed Class Introduction

In Video Speed Class, the AU (see section 4.13.4.2.2) is used differently than in the other speed class methods. In Video Speed Class recording, the following steps occur:

1. The host issues one or more (up to eight) CMD20 "Update DIR" functions (see section 4.13.4.7.3) to set up directory entries.
2. The host selects an LBA space on AU boundaries that contains no data to be retained or prepares the space by moving the data to be retained to free the AU (see section 4.13.1.1). If there is data in this LBA space to be retained, then the host is responsible to relocate this data to other logical areas in the card.
3. The host tells the card to use the selected LBA space by specifying one to eight AUs using the CMD20 "Set Free AU" command (see section 4.13.4.7.7), which informs the card that the contents of the specified AUs have been released by the host and those AUs may be prepared for efficient sequential writing.
4. The host issues the CMD20 "Start Recording" command (see section 4.13.4.7.2).
5. The host begins issuing sequential write operations from the lowest LBA in the first active AU in units of RU. The host uses assigned AUs sequentially from the lowest to the highest. If the host writes to non-sequential locations within the assigned AUs, the card may drop out of Video Speed Class recording without warning (i.e., subsequent writes will have non-speed class timing).
6. If the assigned AUs have been completely written, then:
 - a) the host may continue Video Speed Class recording by issuing another CMD20 "Set Free AU" command and issuing sequential write operations from the lowest LBA in the first newly-active AU;
 - b) issuing CMD20 "Start Recording" is optional after an AU boundary if the previous AU was completely written (i.e., the last RU in this AU was written); and
 - c) issuing CMD20 "Start Recording" is required after an AU boundary if the previous AU was not completely written (i.e., the last RU in this AU was not written).

If the card receives CMD20 "Set Free AU" command before completing an active AU (e.g., step 6c) above), then the data stored in the unwritten LBAs in those AUs is undefined.

Use of Speed Class (see section 4.13.1 and 4.13.2) or UHS Speed Grade (see section 4.13.3) during Video Speed Class recording results indeterminate card behavior.

As described in step 3 above, AUs become assigned through a CMD20 "Set Free AU" command.

As described in step 6 above, the active assigned AU is released by sequentially writing all its LBAs from its lowest LBA to its highest LBA. If another AU remains assigned, Video Speed Class recording may continue in that AU.

A CMD20 "Suspend AU" command releases all assigned AUs (i.e., only the active AU is suspended) and terminates Video Speed Class recording (i.e., Pw (see section 4.13.4.3.1) is not maintained). Video Speed Class recording may be resumed by a CMD20 "Resume AU" command (see section 4.13.4.1.2).

If any violating condition from Table 4-65 occurs while there are assigned AUs:

- a) all assigned AUs shall be released;
- b) Video Speed Class recording shall be terminated (i.e., Pw (see section 4.13.4.3.1) is not maintained); and
- c) without a suspend address, Video Speed Class recording is not resumable.

Commands	Violating Conditions
CMD0-CMD11	Any CMD0 through CMD11 terminates the Video Speed Class recording.
CMD14-CMD16	Any CMD14 through CMD16 terminates the Video Speed Class recording.
CMD22	Any CMD22 terminates the Video Speed Class recording.
CMD24	If CMD24 addresses any non-sequential LBA in an active AU, then the Video Speed Class recording is terminated. Any other CMD24 in an active AU breaks SU timing.
CMD25	If CMD25 addresses any non-sequential LBA in an active AU, then the Video Speed Class recording is terminated. Any CMD25 that is not multiple RU size in an active AU breaks SU timing. Any CMD25 that does not start on an RU boundary in an active AU breaks SU timing.
CMD26-CMD31	Any CMD26 through CMD31 terminates the Video Speed Class recording.
CMD34-37	If any CMD34 through CMD37 addresses any non-sequential LBA in an active AU, then the Video Speed Class recording is terminated. Any CMD34 through CMD37 that is not multiple RU size in an active AU breaks SU timing. Any CMD34 through CMD37 that does not start on an RU boundary in an active AU breaks SU timing.
CMD38	If CMD38 addresses any LBA in an active AU, then the Video Speed Class recording is terminated.
CMD39	Any CMD39 terminates the Video Speed Class recording.
CMD41-CMD47	Any CMD41 through CMD47 terminates the Video Speed Class recording.
CMD50	If CMD50 addresses any non-sequential LBA in an active AU, then the Video Speed Class recording is terminated. Any CMD50 that is not multiple RU size in an active AU breaks SU timing. Any CMD50 that does not start on an RU boundary in an active AU breaks SU timing.
CMD51	Any CMD51 terminates the Video Speed Class recording.
CMD56	Any CMD56 terminates the Video Speed Class recording.
CMD57	If CMD57 addresses any non-sequential LBA in an active AU, then the Video Speed Class recording is terminated. Any CMD57 that is not multiple RU size in an active AU breaks SU timing. Any CMD57 that does not start on an RU boundary in an active AU breaks SU timing.
CMD60-63	Any CMD60 through CMD63 terminates the Video Speed Class recording.
ACMD1-ACMD12	Any ACMD1 through ACMD12 terminates the Video Speed Class recording.
ACMD17	Any ACMD17 terminates the Video Speed Class recording.
ACMD19-ACMD21	Any ACMD19 through ACMD21 terminates the Video Speed Class recording.
ACMD24	Any ACMD24 terminates the Video Speed Class recording.
ACMD27	Any ACMD27 terminates the Video Speed Class recording.
ACMD29-ACMD37	Any ACMD29 through ACMD37 terminates the Video Speed Class recording.
ACMD39-42	Any ACMD39 through ACMD42 terminates the Video Speed Class recording.
ACMD50	Any ACMD50 terminates the Video Speed Class recording.
ACMD52-ACMD54	Any ACMD52 through ACMD54 terminates the Video Speed Class recording.
ACMD56-ACMD63	Any ACMD56 through ACMD63 terminates the Video Speed Class recording.

Table 4-65 : Video Speed Class Violating Conditions

4.13.4.1.2 Suspend and Resume in Video Speed Class

In Video Speed Class it is possible to continue using an AU across a power cycle. This involves a save of the current write state of an AU, an optional power cycle the card, and then a resume of the Video Speed Class write operations.

To save the current write location in the active AU the host suspends the AU by issuing the CMD20 "Suspend AU" command (see section 4.13.4.7.5).

While the card is performing Video Speed Class recording, the results of processing a CMD20 "Suspend AU" command between RU writes are:

- a) all assigned DIR slots shall be released;
- b) unused assigned AUs shall be released;
- c) if the lowest address of the subsequent RU is in an active AU, then the SUS_ADDR field shall be set to the lowest address of the subsequent RU; and
- d) if the lowest address of the subsequent RU is not in an active AU, then the SUS_ADDR field shall be set to zero.

While the card is performing Video Speed Class recording, the current RU is partially filled and a CMD20 "Suspended AU" command is issued, then:

- a) all assigned DIR slots shall be released;
- b) all active AUs shall be released; and
- c) the SUS_ADDR field shall be set to zero.

If the card doesn't have active AU (e.g., a CMD20 "Set Free AU" command has not been issued) and the card receives a CMD20 "Suspend AU", then the SUS_ADDR field shall not be changed.

If the SUS_ADDR field is non-zero, the process to resume the Video Speed Class write operations to a suspended AU in a card is:

- 1) the host shall issue one or more CMD20 "Update DIR" commands;
- 2) the host shall issue the CMD20 "Resume AU" command;
- 3) the host shall issue the CMD20 "Start Recording" command; and
- 4) the host may continue write operations starting at the suspend address.

If the SUS_ADDR field is zero, then the card is not configured to resume and the host should select a new free AU to start Video Speed Class recording (see section 4.13.4.1.1).

While the AU is suspended, any write to the suspended AU will result in the SUS_ADDR field being cleared to zero (see section 4.10.2.12).

4.13.4.1.3 Multiple File Recording in Video Speed Class Introduction

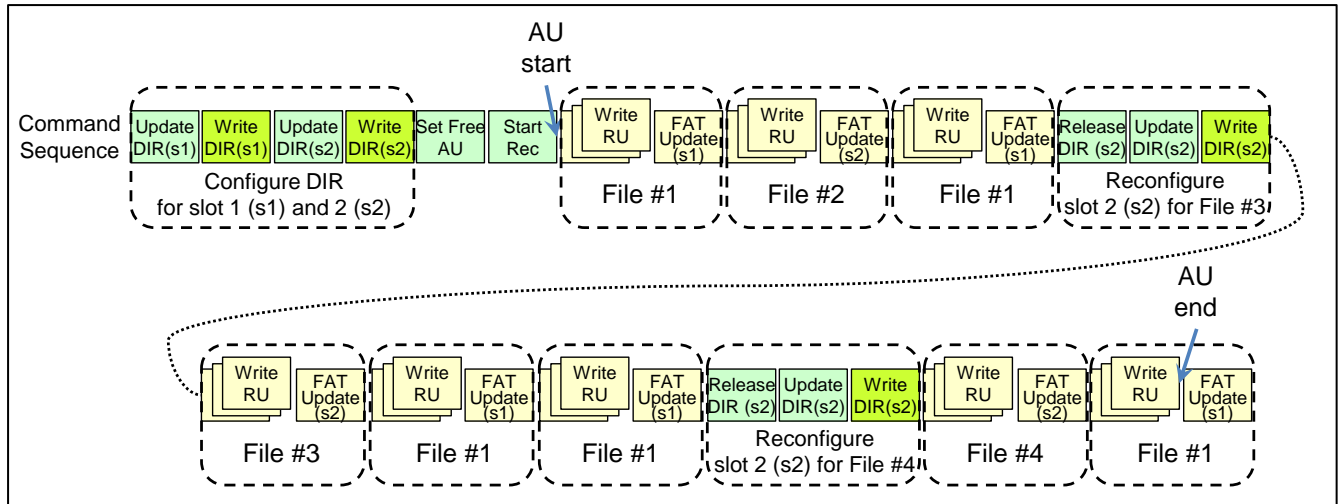
In Video Speed Class, an AU may contain multiple files. It is possible to concatenate multiple files in an AU, or to interleave write operations of different files within an AU. Video Speed Class supports up to eight directory locations to be opened at the same time. Each directory location is assigned using the CMD20 "Update DIR" command (with CNT/ID "slot ID") (see section 4.13.4.7.3) and released for reassignment using the CMD20 "Release DIR" command (with CNT/ID "slot ID") (see section 4.13.4.7.8).

Figure 4-55 is a video recording with multiple captures of still photo. In this example the host will assign a CNT/ID "slot ID" for the video file and another CNT/ID "slot ID" to be used for each of the capture photos. In this example:

1. the host configures the directory entries for the first two files;
2. begins writing file #1;
3. writes file #2;
4. writes additional data for file #1;

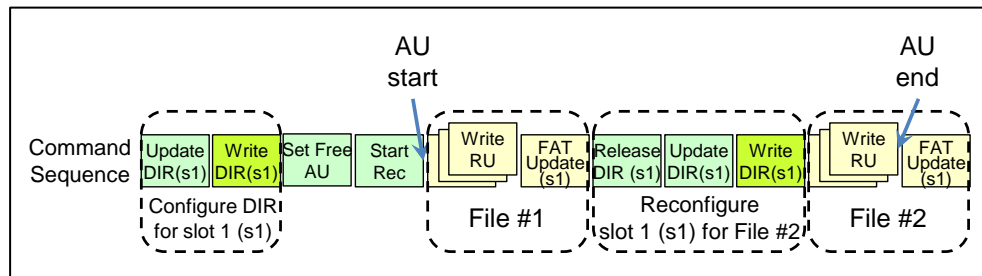
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5. reconfigures CNT/ID "slot ID" for file #3;
6. writes file #3;
7. writes additional data for file #1;
8. reconfigures CNT/ID "slot ID" for file #4;
9. writes file #4; and
10. fills the remaining blocks in the AU with data for file #1.

**Figure 4-55 : Example of Interleaved Multiple File Write in One AU**

The example shown in Figure 4-56 includes the concatenated write of two files. In this example the host will assign a CNT/ID "slot ID" for the first file and reassign the CNT/ID "slot ID" for the second file. In this example:

1. the host configures the directory entries for file #1;
2. completes writing file #1;
3. reconfigures CNT/ID "slot ID" for file #2; and
4. completes writing file #2.

**Figure 4-56 : Example of Concatenated File Write in One AU****4.13.4.1.4 Access Rules for Multiple File Recording**

When a host writes multiple files in one AU, the following access rules apply:

- a) file data of multiple files are recorded sequentially in one AU by the multiple size of RU, where partial RUs are to be padded by the host (the preferred pad value is zero); and
- b) if the DIR address or the CI address of the next file differs from the address of the previous file, then the new address may be assigned by using the CMD20 "Release DIR", the CMD20 "Update DIR" or the CMD20 "Update CI" during the recording period.

Examples of these rules are shown in Figure 4-57.

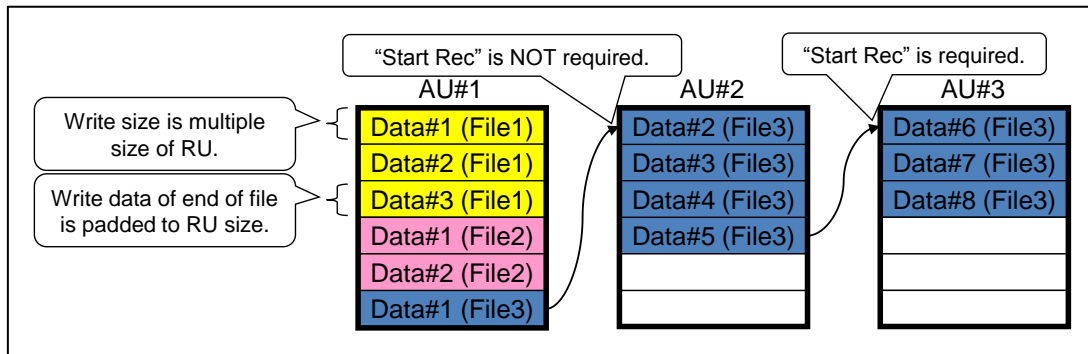


Figure 4-57 : Access Rules for Multiple Files Recording

4.13.4.1.5 CMD25 Boundary Crossovers in Video Speed Class

Cards shall maintain Pw (see section 4.13.4.3.1) for CMD25, WRITE_MULTIPLE_BLOCK commands that cross SU (see section 4.13.4.2.4) boundaries within the active AUs.

Cards shall maintain Pw for CMD25, WRITE_MULTIPLE_BLOCK commands that cross AU boundaries within the assigned AUs.

Cards may not maintain Pw (see section 4.13.4.3.1) for the portion of CMD25, WRITE_MULTIPLE_BLOCK commands that cross the end of the active AUs.

4.13.4.1.6 Read Response and Data in Active AUs

When the card processes a CMD20 "Set Free AU" command, AUs to be selected become active (see section 4.13.4.7.7). When the CMD20 "Set Free AU" command received, the host has released the content of active AUs. In Video Speed Class recording, these active AUs are filled sequentially.

If the host reads LBAs in the active AUs that have been sequentially written, then the data that was written should be returned.

If the host reads LBAs in the active AUs that have not been written yet, then the data to be returned changes during recording process. The data to be returned is undefined.

4.13.4.2 Video Speed Class Parameters

4.13.4.2.1 Video Speed Class

The Video Speed Class of the card is specified by VIDEO_SPEED_CLASS (see section 4.10.2.10) in SD Status.

4.13.4.2.2 AU (Allocation Unit)

The AU size for Video Speed Class is specified by VSC_AU_SIZE (see section 4.10.2.11) in SD Status. The maximum AU size is 512MB. Card should indicate the smallest valid AU size that meets the card design target.

4.13.4.2.3 RU (Recording Unit)

The RU size for Video Speed Class is 512KB.

4.13.4.2.4 SU (Sub Unit)

An AU is composed of multiple SU's. Pw measurement (see section 4.13.4.3.1) is collected across each SU. The SU size for Video Speed Class is defined by the card's AU size (see section 4.10.2.11).

4.13.4.2.5 N_FCU

The configured N_FCU is reported in the LINK/TRAN Settings Register and the card's maximum N_FCU is reported in the Device-specific N_FCU in the LINK/TRAN Capabilities Register. Both registers are described in the SD Part1 Physical Layer Specification UHS-II Addendum.

The minimum configured N_FCU required for Video Speed Class is defined in the Video Speed Class Measurement Conditions (see section 4.13.4.8.2).

4.13.4.3 Video Speed Class Timing**4.13.4.3.1 Pw (Write Performance)**

The sum of the time for the sequential write operations needed to write a SU (see section 4.13.4.2.4) defines the performance measurement period of that SU. The performance measurement period of the first SU in the first AU preceded by a CMD20 "Set Free AU" command includes the busy time of the CMD20 "Set Free AU" command that is issued after CMD20 "Start Recording". See Figure 4-58. If a RU write is halted (e.g., CMD12) on an address that does not complete the RU, then the Pw measurement over the affected SU (i.e. the SU which contains the interrupted RU) is not valid. If the AU writing remains sequential, the timing of next SU is valid.

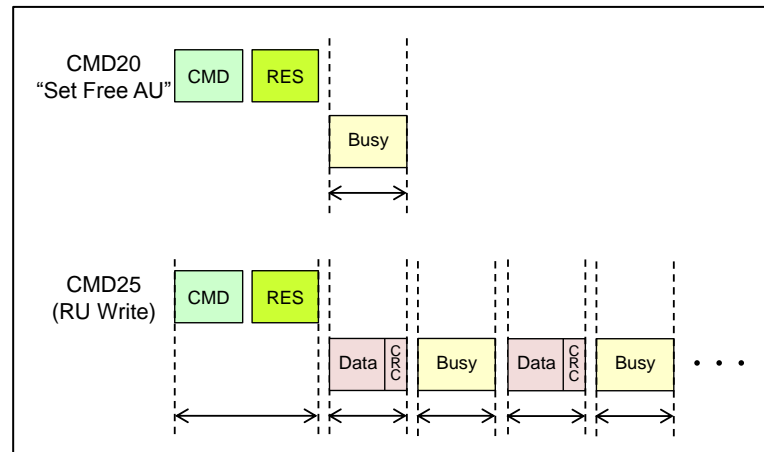


Figure 4-58 : Time Components for Video Speed Class Performance Write Measurement

The time needed to complete any other commands including write commands outside of the SU is not included in the time measurement period of any SU (e.g., CMD20 "Start Recording", CMD20 "Update DIR" operations, CMD20 "Release DIR", CMD20 "Update CI" operations, CMD20 "Suspend AU", CMD20 "Resume AU", CMD17, CMD18, CMD23).

The measured performance write time period (Pw time) of a card is the largest performance time measurement period of each of the SUs that are included in all AUs except the AUs in the card that contain file system information. The measured Pw of SU is the SU size in MB (see section 4.13.4.2.4) divided by Pw_time in seconds. The value reported by VIDEO_SPEED_CLASS (see section 4.10.2.10) is equal or less than the measured Pw.

The card shall satisfy the above measured Pw regardless of the frequency of FAT Update cycles

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during Video Speed Class write. The minimum FAT Update frequency is zero. The card stops performing Video Speed Class recording, if receives any of the commands in Table 4-65.

Figure 4-59 shows the measurement of an AU's Pw.

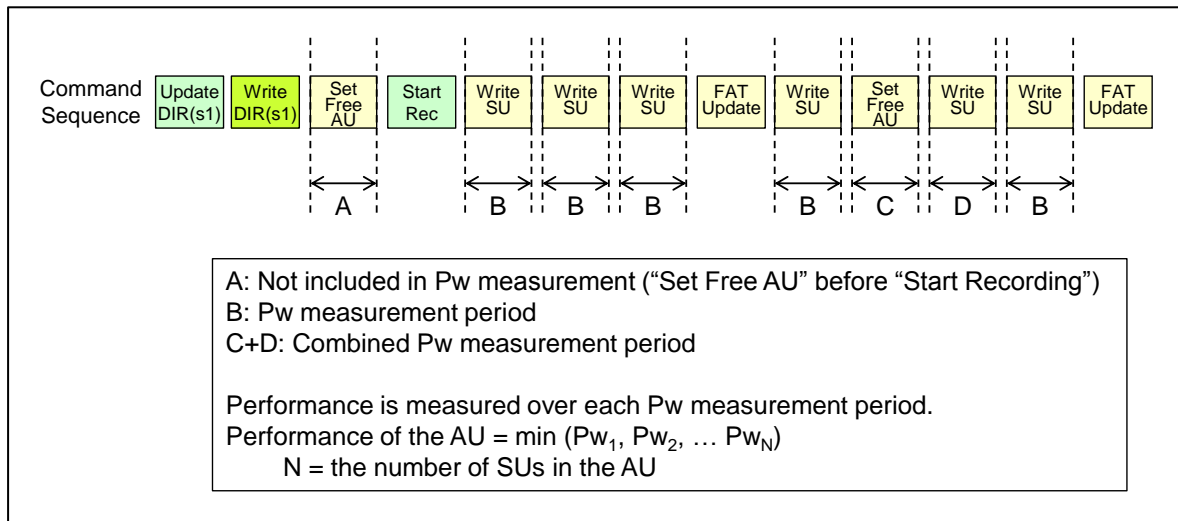


Figure 4-59 : Measurement of Pw

4.13.4.3.2 Pm (Performance Move)

Pm doesn't apply to Video Speed Class.

4.13.4.3.3 Pr and $T_{FR}(4KB)$ (Read Performance)

The read performance period of an SU is the sum of the time used for the sequential read operations (see Figure 4-60) that are needed to read the entire SU (see section 4.13.4.2.4), given:

- the SU is aligned within an AU (see section 4.13.4.2.2);
- the SU is in an AU that does not contain file system information as defined in: SD Specifications, Part 2, File System Specification;
- the sequential read commands have a data size equal to an RU (see section 4.13.4.2.3); and
- the sequential read commands are not interleaved with any other commands.

The Pr of a given SU is the SU's size in MB divided by read performance period of that SU in seconds.

The Pr of the card is the smallest Pr for all the SUs in the card that are in AUs that do not contain file system information as defined in: SD Specifications, Part 2, File System Specification.

If Video Speed Class recording is supported, then the card's Pr shall be greater than, or equal to the card's Pw (see section 4.13.4.3.1).

$T_{FR}(4KB)$ is defined as the maximum time to read a 4KB FAT and Directory Entry (see Figure 4-60), given:

- the read command addresses a 4KB extent that contains file system information as defined in: SD Specifications, Part 2, File System Specification; and
- the read command is a single read command with a data size of 4KB.

The $T_{FR}(4KB)$ of the card is the largest all $T_{FR}(4KB)$ reads.

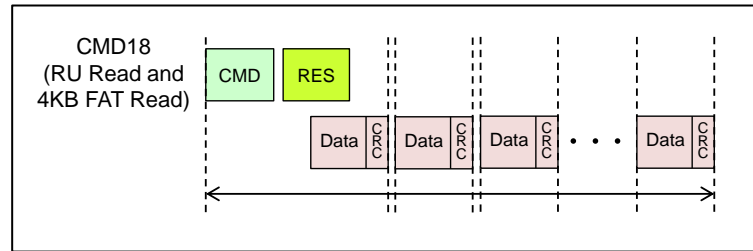


Figure 4-60 : Read Performance Period for P_r and $T_{FR}(4KB)$

4.13.4.3.4 Busy Times for CMD20 Operations

The busy time for CMD20 operations and whether the busy times are include in P_w measurement is defined in Table 4-66.

No.	CMD20 Function	tBUSY	Applies to VSC P_w
1	Start Recording	1 second	No
2	Update DIR	10ms	No
3	Associated Write Command to (2)	250ms (SDHC) / 500ms (SDXC)	No
4	Update CI	10ms	No
5	Associated Write Command to (4)	250ms	No
6	Suspend AU	250ms	No
7	Resume AU	250ms	No
8	Set Free AU	250ms	Yes
9	Release DIR	50ms	No

Table 4-66 : Busy Time for CMD20 Operations

4.13.4.4 SD Interface Mode Requirements for Video Speed Classes

The requirements for lower Video Speed Class support (see section 4.10.2.10) and the SD interface mode requirements (see section 3.10.5) interact. Two examples of interacting requirements on a card supports Video Speed Class 90 are:

- the card supports Video Speed Class 6 and its required SD interface mode (e.g., High Speed mode); and
- the card supports Video Speed Class on all SD interface modes that the card supports (e.g., if UHS-I SDR104 is supported, then all supported Video Speed Classes are supported on UHS-I SDR104).

Table 4-67 defines the SD interface modes that shall be supported for each Video Speed Class. This table also defines the SD interface modes that shall be supported if the combination of a Video Speed Class and a SD interface mode is supported.

Note: DS and SDR12 interface modes are not applicable to Video Speed Class specification.

Video Speed Class	HS	UHS-I				UHS-II	
		SDR25	SDR50	DDR50	SDR104	FD	HD
VSC6	M	MiS	MiS	MiS	MiS	MiS	MiS
VSC10	M	MiS	MiS	MiS	MiS	MiS	MiS
VSC30			M	MiS	MiS	MiS	MiS
VSC60						M	MiS
VSC90						M	MiS

"M": Video Speed Class support is mandatory.

"MiS": Video Speed Class support is mandatory if the SD interface mode is supported.

Table 4-67 : SD Interface Mode Requirements for Video Speed Classes

4.13.4.5 Requirements of SD File System for Video Speed Class

See section 4.13.1.8.3.

4.13.4.6 FAT Updates in Video Speed Class

4.13.4.6.1 Multiple Files in an AU

The FAT update cycle is defined in section 4.13.1.7. In Video Speed Class, up to eight directory entries (see section 4.13.4.1.3) may be supported to allow simultaneous access of up to eight files, resulting in up to eight FAT update cycles between any RU accesses. The Average FAT Write Time and Maximum FAT Write Time for Video Speed Class Specification are described below.

4.13.4.6.2 Average FAT Write Time

Equation (6) defines Average FAT Write Time ($T_{FW}(\text{ave.})$) of Video Speed Class for Single Slot mode, which has compatibility to that of Speed Class. Equation (7) defines Average FAT Write Time ($T_{FW}(\text{ave.})$) of Video Speed Class for Multi-Slot mode.

Average FAT Write Time:

$$T_{FW}(\text{ave.}) = \frac{\sum_{i=1}^8 T_{FW}(i)}{8} \leq 100\text{ms}(\text{max.}) \text{ for Slot 1 only} \dots\dots\dots(6)$$

$$T_{FW}(\text{ave.}) = \frac{\sum_{i=1}^8 T_{FW}(i)}{8} \leq 150\text{ms}(\text{max.}) \text{ for multiple slots} \dots\dots\dots(7)$$

Single Slot is default mode. Card keeps Single Slot mode or switches to Multi-Slot mode depends on assignment of DIR Slots on receiving CMD20 "Start of Recording" command:

- (1) when no DIR Slot has been assigned, card is in Single Slot mode (default)
If any of DIR Slots is assigned, another "Start Recording" command is required
- (2) when only DIR Slot 1 has been assigned, card is in Single Slot mode
DIR Slot 1 can be re-assigned after "Start Recording" command
If any of DIR Slot 2 to Slot 8 is assigned, another "Start Recording" command changes to Multi-Slot mode
- (3) when card has been assigned any of DIR Slot 2 to Slot 8, card is in Multi-Slot mode
Any of DIR Slots can be re-assigned after "Start Recording" command

Host needs to prepare buffer to save streaming data while FAT update is performed. For example, if host budgets time for 8 FAT updates cycles, 800ms (=8x100ms) host buffer is required for single slot

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mode and 1.2seconds (=8x150ms) host buffer is required for Multi-Slot mode regardless of the number of slots.

4.13.4.6.3 Maximum FAT Write Time

Equation (7) limits the Maximum FAT Write Time ($T_{FW}(\text{max.})$) of Video Speed Class Specification.

$$\text{Maximum FAT Write Time: } T_{FW}(\text{max.}) \leq 750\text{ms} \dots\dots\dots(6)$$

At most one $T_{FW}(\text{max.})$ may be indicated during any 8 FAT update cycles to satisfy sliding average requirement by managing DIR slots.

4.13.4.6.4 Example Sequence of FAT Cycle

$T_{FW}(\text{ave.})$ is calculated as the sliding average of 8 FAT updates cycles among all DIR slots (see section 4.13.4.6.2). Host may perform any slot combination of FAT Update.

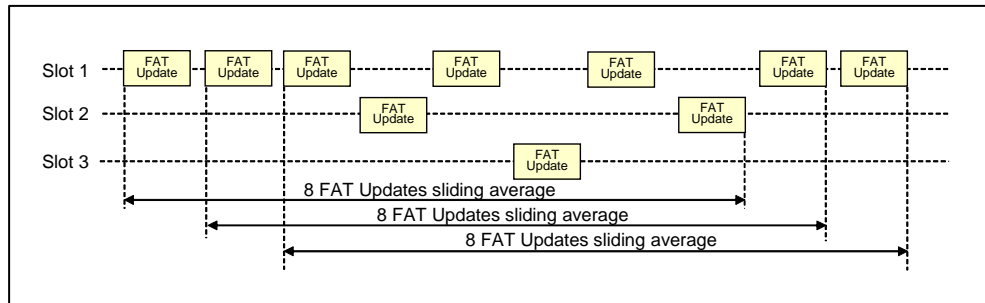


Figure 4-61 : Example Sequence of FAT Cycle

4.13.4.7 CMD20 in Video Speed Class

4.13.4.7.1 CMD20 in Video Speed Class Overview

CMD20 has several functions that were not used in earlier speed classes. Support of CMD20 is mandatory to support Video Speed Class for Hosts and Cards.

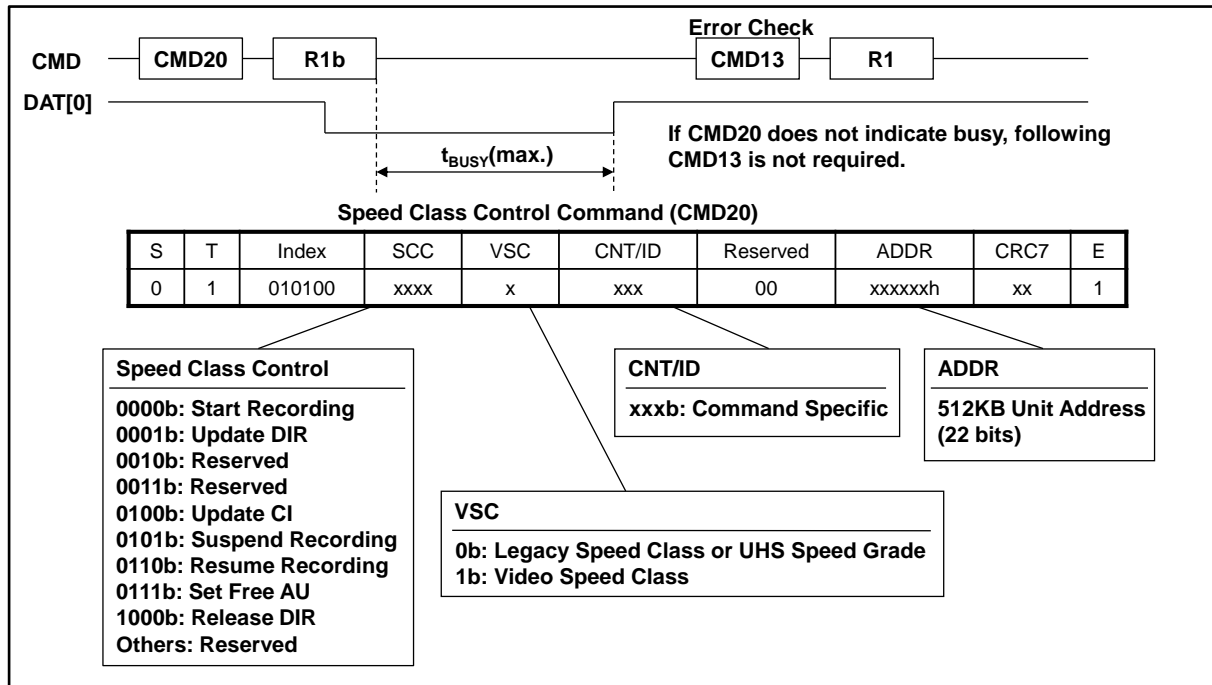


Figure 4-62 : Definition of CMD20 (Video Speed Class)

4.13.4.7.2 Start Recording

4.13.4.7.2.1 Start Recording Description

A value of 0000b in the SCC field (see section 4.13.4.7.1) of CMD20 is "Start Recording". Video Speed Class uses this CMD20 function differently than Speed Class and UHS Speed Grade.

In Video Speed Class, this function indicates that host intends to start stream recording (see section 4.13.4.2.1). This function requests the card to prepare recording (Garbage collection, clean-up of internal status, etc.).

4.13.4.7.2.2 Start Recording Parameters

For CMD20 "Start Recording":

- VSC is set to 1b;
- CNT/ID is reserved; and
- ADDR is reserved.

4.13.4.7.2.3 Start Recording Busy Timing

The maximum t_{BUSY} for CMD20 "Start Recording" is 1 second (see section 4.13.4.3.4).

4.13.4.7.2.4 Start Recording Error Conditions

CMD20 "Start Recording" has no error conditions.

4.13.4.7.3 Update DIR

4.13.4.7.3.1 Update DIR Description

A value of 0001b in the SCC field (see section 4.13.4.7.1) of CMD20 is "Update DIR". Video Speed Class has added parameters and functionality to this CMD20 function that are not used in Speed Class and UHS Speed Grade.

This function indicates that following write command shall be a directory entry write. On receiving CMD20 "Update DIR", the card shall recognize and manage the 512-byte area (DIR) specified by the Slot ID in the CNT/ID field. The address of the following single block write command (either CMD24 or CMD25) is the location of the directory entry specified by the Slot ID in the CNT/ID field. The designated area (DIR) shall be written by single block writes and may be written repeatedly without preceding CMD20 "Update DIR". Subsequent write commands to this location apply to FAT update timings as defined in section 4.13.4.6.

Cards shall support eight concurrently active Slot IDs.

The assignment of any directory entry write areas in the card shall not persist over power cycles or after processing a CMD20 "Suspend AU" command.

This function may be issued before Start Recording and during Video Speed Class writing.

Application Note:

- (1) VSC application should use the minimum number of Directory Entries as much as possible so that 8 DIR slots can be efficiently utilized.
- (2) VSC application should consider that DIR locations are not distributed. If all DIRs belong to an AU, release of DIRs will generate a write back to the AU. However, if DIRs are distributed to multiple AUs, release of DIRs will generate inefficient write backs to the all AUs in which DIRs have been assigned.

4.13.4.7.3.2 Update DIR Parameters

For CMD20 "Update DIR":

- a) VSC is set to 1b;
- b) CNT/ID shall contain the slot ID to be assigned (e.g., 000b is the first slot); and
- c) ADDR is reserved.

4.13.4.7.3.3 Update DIR Busy Timing

The maximum tBUSY for CMD20 "Update DIR" is 10ms (see section 4.13.4.3.4).

The maximum tBUSY for the write command associated with CMD20 "Update DIR" is 250ms (SDHC) / 500ms (SDXC) (see section 4.13.4.3.4).

4.13.4.7.3.4 Update DIR Error Conditions

If the card receives CMD20 "Update DIR" to a slot ID that has been assigned and not released (CMD20 "Release DIR"), then the card indicates ERROR in R1 (ERX).

If the card does not receive one or more CMD20 "Update DIR" in the sequence before CMD20 "Start Recording", then the card may not enter Video Speed Class recording without warning.

And if host changes DIR address that has already been stored in a specific slot to other DIR address without power cycle, host shall release the registration by issuing CMD20 "Release DIR" and then register other DIR address by issuing CMD20 "Update DIR" with the same "SLOT ID".

4.13.4.7.4 Update CI**4.13.4.7.4.1 Update CI Description**

A value of 0100b in the SCC field (see section 4.13.4.7.1) of CMD20 is "Update CI". The use of this function in Video Speed Class is described in section 4.13.4.1.1.

This function indicates that the following write command is a write to a CI cluster. When the card receives CMD20 Update CI function during the recording, the card recognizes that following 512-byte single block write (either CMD24 or CMD25) is an update to a CI cluster.

4.13.4.7.4.2 Update CI Parameters

For CMD20 "Update DIR":

- a) VSC is set to 1b;
- b) CNT/ID is reserved; and
- c) ADDR is reserved.

4.13.4.7.4.3 Update CI Busy Timing

The maximum tBUSY for CMD20 "Update CI" is 10ms (see section 4.13.4.3.4).

The maximum tBUSY for the write command associated with CMD20 "Update CI" is 250ms (SDHC/SDXC) (see section 4.13.4.3.4).

4.13.4.7.4.4 Update CI Error Conditions

CMD20 "Update CI" has no error conditions.

4.13.4.7.5 Suspend AU**4.13.4.7.5.1 Suspend AU Description**

A value of 0101b in the SCC field (see section 4.13.4.7.1) of CMD20 is "Suspend AU". This function is not used in Speed Class recording or in UHS Speed Grade recording.

This function indicates that Video Speed Class host intends to suspend Video Speed Class recording. On receiving CMD20 "Suspend AU", the card shall recognize that Video Speed Class recording is suspended, and store the lowest address in the next RU to be recorded as the suspension address. This suspension address is available in the SUS_ADDR field (see section 4.10.2.12).

After suspension, the card leaves the recording period and it doesn't ensure performance based on Video Speed Class Specification. To restart Video Speed Class recording, the host shall follow the resume procedure (see section 4.13.4.1.2).

And after suspension, if host alters any data in the target AU which includes the suspension address, the suspension address is cleared by the card (see section 4.10.2.12).

If CMD20 "Suspend AU" is issued under the conditions that the suspension address has already been registered in the card, the suspension address is not changed.

If CMD20 "Suspend AU" command is issued to a partially filled RU (see section 4.13.4.1.2), then:

- a) any assigned DIR slot are released;
- b) any active AUs are released; and
- c) the SUS_ADDR field is cleared to zero.

Application Note: If CMD20 "Suspend AU" is not issued at SU boundary, the host should estimate the write time of the incomplete SU as write time of one complete SU.

4.13.4.7.5.2 Suspend AU Parameters

For CMD20 "Suspend AU":

- a) VSC is set to 1b;
- b) CNT/ID is reserved; and
- c) ADDR is reserved.

4.13.4.7.5.3 Suspend AU Busy Timing

The maximum tBUSY for CMD20 "Suspend AU" is 250ms (see section 4.13.4.3.4).

4.13.4.7.5.4 Suspend AU Error Conditions

CMD20 "Suspend AU" has no error conditions.

Application Note: If the card did not suspend for any reason, then the only warning to the host is that the SUS_ADDR field (see section 4.10.2.12) is set to zero.

4.13.4.7.6 Resume AU

4.13.4.7.6.1 Resume AU Description

A value of 0110b in the SCC field (see section 4.13.4.7.1) of CMD20 is "Resume AU". This function is not used in Speed Class recording or in UHS Speed Grade recording.

This function indicates that Video Speed Class host intends to resume stream recording. Video Speed Class hosts issue this command at any time after suspension. See section 4.13.4.1.2 for a description of the procedure to suspend and resume.

Application Note: After CMD20 "Resume AU" is issued and before CMD20 "Start Recording" is issued, any write command to the AU to be resumed clears the SUS_ADDR field so that the card will not resume Video Speed Class recording when requested.

Application Note: If CMD20 "Resume AU" is not issued at SU boundary, the host should estimate the write time of the incomplete SU as write time of one complete SU.

4.13.4.7.6.2 Resume AU Parameters

For CMD20 "Resume AU":

- a) VSC is set to 1b;
- b) CNT/ID is reserved; and
- c) ADDR is reserved.

4.13.4.7.6.3 Resume AU Busy Timing

The maximum tBUSY for CMD20 "Resume AU" is 250ms (see section 4.13.4.3.4).

4.13.4.7.6.4 Resume AU Error Conditions

If the card receives CMD20 "Resume AU" command and the SUS_ADDR field (see section 4.10.2.12) is zero, then the card indicates ERROR in R1 (ERX).

4.13.4.7.7 Set Free AU

4.13.4.7.7.1 Set Free AU Description

A value of 0111b in the SCC field (see section 4.13.4.7.1) of CMD20 is "Set Free AU". This function is not used in Speed Class recording or in UHS Speed Grade recording.

This function indicates that Video Speed Class host assigns one or more sequential write AUs for Video Speed Class recording. See section 4.13.4.1 for a description of the Video Speed Class recording flow.

After issuing this command, data stored in the active AUs may not be preserved and the card may return indeterminate data until subsequent write commands succeed.

If more than one AU is bundled in this command, then the AUs are assigned are sequential, starting at the AU specified in the ADDR field (see section 4.13.4.7.2).

If the card receives a CMD20 "Set Free AU" command before the current assigned AUs are filled, then

- a) the contents of the unwritten portion of the previous bundled AUs are undefined; and
- b) the contents of the newly assigned AUs may not be preserved (e.g. the data is undefined).

The read response for LBAs that are assigned by this command is specified in section 4.13.4.1.6.

Figure 4-63 illustrates an example of the relationship between assigned AUs and the active AU. The figure illustrates the assigned AUs and the active AU after a sequence where:

1. A CMD20 "Set Free AU" assigned four AUs
2. The first two AUs have been filled by Video Speed Class recording
3. The third AU of the original bundle is to be used for the next Video Speed Class recording (i.e., the active AU)
4. The third AU and fourth AU of the original bundle are still reserved for Video Speed Class recording (i.e., the assigned AUs)

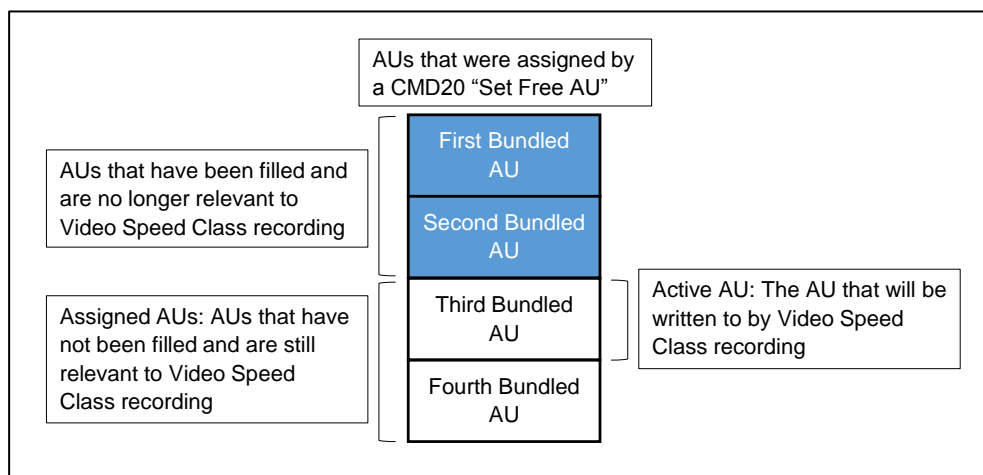


Figure 4-63 : Example of the relationship between assigned AUs and the active AU

4.13.4.7.2 Set Free AU Parameters

For CMD20 "Set Free AU":

- a) VSC is set to 1b;
- b) CNT/ID contains the count of the number of bundled AUs to be assigned (e.g., 000b is one AU, 111b is eight AUs); and
- c) ADDR contains the lowest address of the first bundled AU where the address is in 512KB units (e.g., the first usable free AU may be AU 3).

Cards shall support all CNT/ID field count values.

4.13.4.7.3 Set Free AU Busy Timing

The maximum tBUSY for CMD20 "Set Free AU" is 250ms (see section 4.13.4.3.4).

The busy time of CMD20 "Set Free AU" is included in Pw calculations (see section 4.13.4.3.1).

4.13.4.7.4 Set Free AU Error Conditions

If the card receives CMD20 "Set Free AU" command with non-AU aligned address, then the card indicates ERROR in R1 (ERX).

Application Note: If the card receives CMD20 "Set Free AU" command with the ADDR field set in the file system area (see section 4.13.4.5), then the Video Speed Class performance may not be achieved.

4.13.4.7.8 Release DIR**4.13.4.7.8.1 Release DIR Description**

A value of 1000b in the SCC field (see section 4.13.4.7.1) of CMD20 is "Release DIR". This function is not used in Speed Class recording or in UHS Speed Grade recording.

This function indicates that the DIR address stored in the specified slot shall be cleared. This function used before reassigning the directory entry assigned to a slot ID as shown in section 4.13.4.1.3.

4.13.4.7.8.2 Release DIR Parameters

For CMD20 "Release DIR":

- a) VSC is set to 1b;
- b) CNT/ID shall contain the slot ID to be released (e.g., 000b is the first slot); and
- c) ADDR is reserved.

4.13.4.7.8.3 Release DIR Busy Timing

The maximum tBUSY for CMD20 "Release DIR" is 50ms (see section 4.13.4.3.4).

4.13.4.7.8.4 Release DIR Error Conditions

CMD20 "Release DIR" has no error conditions.

Physical Layer Specification Version 5.00**4.13.4.8 Video Speed Class Measurement Conditions****4.13.4.8.1 Video Speed Class Measurement Conditions Overview**

Video Speed Class Measurement Conditions are defined in Table 4-68.

Item	Definition
AU Size	See section 4.13.4.2.2
RU Size	See section 4.13.4.2.3
SU Size	See section 4.13.4.2.4 and section 4.10.2.11
Clock Condition	See section 4.13.4.8.2
Power Limit	See section 4.13.4.8.3
Pw Measurement Method	See section 4.13.4.3.1
FAT Update Timing	See section 4.13.4.6
Update CI Timing	See section 4.13.4.7.4.3
Update DIR Timing	See section 4.13.4.7.3.3

Table 4-68 : Video Speed Class Measurement Conditions**4.13.4.8.2 Clock Condition**

Clock condition to measure each Video Speed Class value is shown in Table 4-69. Video Speed Class is not supported in Low Power Mode of UHS-II.

VSC Value	DS [MHz]	HS [MHz]	UHS-I					UHS-II FD			UHS-II HD		
			SDR12 [MHz]	SDR25 [MHz]	DDR50 [MHz]	SDR50 [MHz]	SDR104 [MHz]	RCLK [MHz]	PLL Range ²	N_FCU	RCLK [MHz]	PLL Range ²	N_FCU
VSC6 ¹	N/A	20	N/A	20	40	80	80	26	A	1	26	A	1
								26	B		26	B	
VSC10 ¹	N/A	40	N/A	40	40	80	80	35	A	1	35	A	1
								26	B		26	B	
VSC30	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	45	90	90	26	B	4	26	B	4
VSC60	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	38	B	4	38	B	4
VSC90	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	47	B	16	47	B	16

Note1: Video Speed Class 6 and Video Speed Class 10 shall support both conditions A and B of PLL Range shown in this table.

Note2: "PLL Range" means "Transmission Speed Range".

Table 4-69 : Clock Condition for Video Speed Class**4.13.4.8.3 Power Limit**

The following table shows the Power Limit for each interface when measuring Video Speed Class performance. Host should supply this power supply level or more to ensure Video Speed Class performance.

For a given interface, the power requirements of the card will be lower for lower speeds.

Interface	Power Limit [W]	Video Speed Class
HS	0.72	6, 10
UHS-I	0.72	6, 10 (SDR25)
	1.44	6, 10, 30 (DDR50, SDR50 and SDR104)
UHS-II	1.44	6, 10, 30
	1.80	6, 10, 30, 60, 90

Table 4-70 : Power Limit per Interface for Video Speed Class

4.13.4.9 Host Operating Frequency

Card performance is specified with a fixed clock frequency for each Video Speed Class mode and Bus Speed mode, see Table 4-69. To ensure a level of performance, a host has to use the specified frequency or higher for Video Speed Class recording.

In case of UHS-II mode, use of Range B covers all Video Speed Class modes but the RCLK frequency is different for each Video Speed Class mode. Video Speed Class 6, Video Speed Class 10 and Video Speed Class 30 can be used in RCLK range 26MHz to 52MHz, Video Speed Class 60 can be used in 38MHz to 52MHz and Video Speed Class 90 can be used in 47MHz to 52MHz. For example, if the measurement condition defines RCLK=38MHz in Transmission Speed Range B (x30 Multiplier), the host needs to use 38MHz to 52MHz with Transmission Speed Range B (x30 Multiplier).

4.14 Erase Timeout Calculation

This chapter provides the guideline for long erase and a method to calculate erase timeout value.

4.14.1 Erase Unit

The Speed Class Specification defines a new management unit of AU (Allocation Unit). Erase timeout calculation is defined as the basis of AU. SD memory card supports block erase but it takes more time to erase blocks, which are part of AU (partial erase AU). In this case, the host should add 250 ms to the result of timeout calculated on AU basis. When the start and end blocks are in the same partially erase AU, 500ms should be added.

4.14.2 Case Analysis of Erase Time Characteristics

Figure 4-64 shows an example of erase characteristics, number of AU erased versus erase time. Erase time is derived from erasing specified numbers of AUs by one erase command. Assuming that Erase is performed on AU basis and its erase characteristics can be approximated to a linear line. The line A illustrated in Figure 4-64 is an example characteristic.

The red line indicates the erase timeout value the host should use. The timeout value can be determined by line A. If the erase timeout is less than 1 second the host should use 1 second as timeout. If the timeout is bigger than 1 second the host should use the value determined by Line A.

Register parameters N_{ERASE} , T_{ERASE} and T_{OFFSET} define the shape of the line. T_{ERASE} indicates timeout for erasing N_{ERASE} AUs from T_{OFFSET} . T_{ERASE} and N_{ERASE} determine the slope of the line. T_{OFFSET} adjusts the line by moving in parallel on the upper side. The card manufacturer shall determine these parameters so that the line is always greater than the erase time of any AUs. Actual erase time shall be always less than erase timeout and the slope of the line shall be less than 3 second per AU.

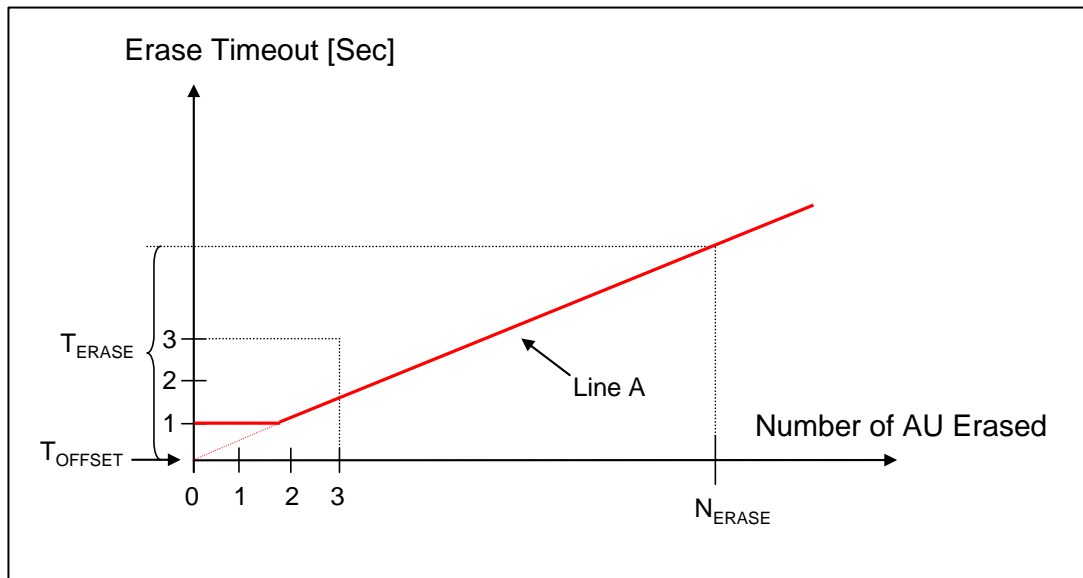


Figure 4-64 : Example Erase Characteristics (Case 1 $T_{OFFSET}=0$)

The line B illustrated in Figure 4-65 shows another example of erase characteristics. The red line indicates the erase timeout value that the host should use. Since the time-out is bigger than 1 second, the red line and line B are equivalent.

Erase time of an AU shall be less than 3 second. T_{OFFSET} is mainly used to adjust erase timeout of an AU.

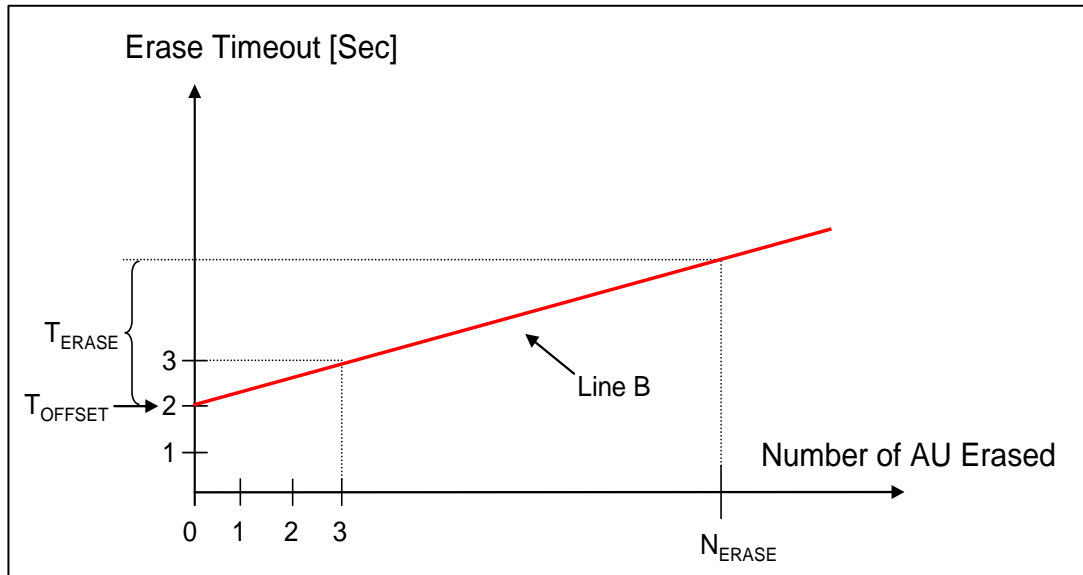


Figure 4-65 : Example Erase Characteristics (Case 2 TOFFSET=2)

4.14.3 Method for Erase Large Areas

The calculated erase timeout for multiple AUs might be too large compared with the actual erase time. The calculation of erase timeout is not accurate because calculated timeout includes a margin. A margin per AU accumulates and the result of calculating the timeout for large number of AUs will include large margins. Such calculations would be meaningless because the range of margin might be in order of minutes. Therefore, a small number of AUs should be erased at one time. This enables the host to calculate smaller timeout with fewer errors.

Application Note:

When a large area is erased, the host should divide it into small areas at the AU boundary and continuously erase the small areas using a small area erase timeout. It may take a long time to erase a large area, so the host should inform the user about the erase progress, otherwise the user might abort the execution of the erase.

4.14.4 Calculation of Erase Timeout Value Using the Parameter Registers

Erase Timeout of X AU can be calculated by Equation (6).

$$\text{Erase Time-out of X AU} = \frac{T_{\text{ERASE}}}{N_{\text{ERASE}}} \cdot X + T_{\text{OFFSET}} \dots\dots\dots(7)$$

Erase timeout is determined by following steps:

- (1) Calculate Equation (6).
- (2) If the result of (1) is less than 1 second, the timeout is set to 1 second.
- (3) 250 ms should be added to the result of (2) for each partial erase AU. When the start and end blocks are in partially erase AUs, add 500 ms to the result of (2).

4.15 Set Block Count Command

CMD12 has been used to stop multiple-block Read / Write operation. However, CMD12 is timing dependent and it is difficult to control timing to issue CMD12 at exact timing. As UHS104 card has large delay variation between clock and data, CMD23 is useful for the host to stop multiple read / write operation instead of CMD12. Host is not necessary to control timing of CMD12. This command is applicable to always 512-byte block length read/write operation and then SDSC card does not support this command. Support of CMD23 is mandatory for UHS104 card.

Support of CMD23 is defined in SCR. The response type of CMD23 is R1 and busy is not indicated. CMD23 is accepted in transfer state and effective to the multiple-block read/write command (CMD18 or CMD25) just behind CMD23. If another command follows CMD23, set block count is canceled (including CMD13). If command CRC error occurs, the card does not return R1 response for CMD23. In this case, Set block count is not valid and retry of CMD23 is required. If multiple CMD23 are issued, the last one is valid.

Figure 4-66 shows the definition of CMD23. If block count in the argument is set to 0, CMD23 has no effect. The block count value set by CMD23 is not checked by the card and then CMD23 does not indicate any error in the response (A previous command error is indicated in the response of CMD23). If illegal block count is set, out of range error will be indicated during read/write operation (For example, data transfer is stopped at user area boundary). Host needs to issue CMD12 if any error is detected in the CMD18 and CMD25 operations. If a CMD25 is aborted and the amount of data transferred is less than the amount of data indicated by the preceding CMD23, then the area specified by CMD23 that is unwritten may contain undefined data. If the amount of data transferred is greater than the amount of data indicated by the preceding CMD23, then the extra data is not written.

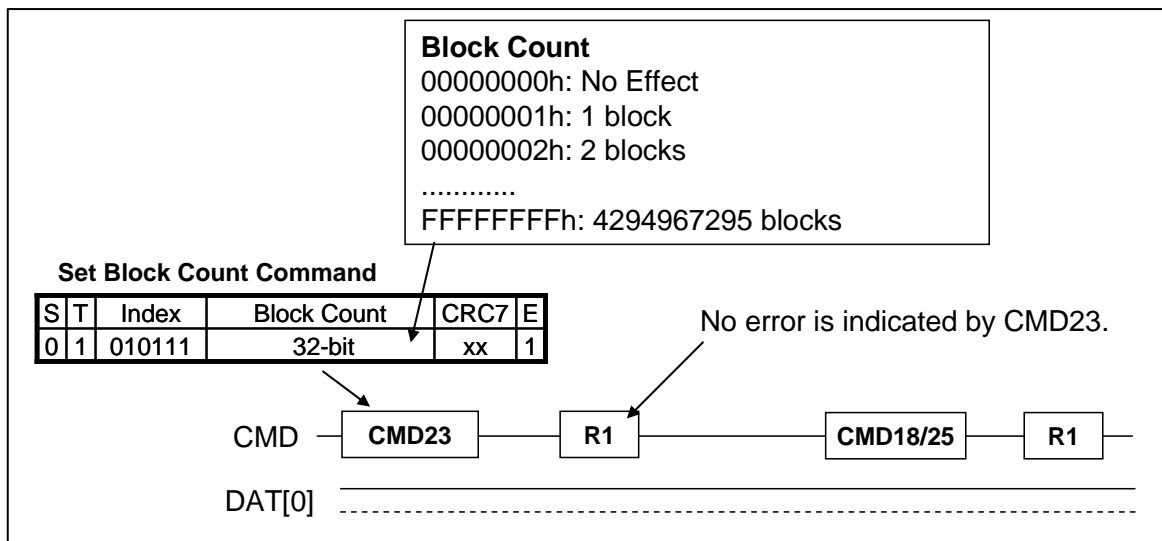


Figure 4-66 : Set Block Count Command

5. Card Registers

Six registers are defined within the card interface: OCR, CID, CSD, RCA, DSR and SCR. These can be accessed only by corresponding commands (see Chapter 4.7). The OCR, CID, CSD and SCR registers carry the card/content specific information, while the RCA and DSR registers are configuration registers storing actual configuration parameters.

In order to enable future extension, the card shall return 0 in the reserved bits of the registers.

5.1 OCR register

The 32-bit operation conditions register stores the V_{DD} voltage profile of the non UHS-II card and V_{DD1} voltage profile of the UHS-II card. Additionally, this register includes status information bits. One status bit is set if the card power up procedure has been finished. This register includes another status bit indicating the card capacity status after set power up status bit. The OCR register shall be implemented by the cards.

The 32-bit operation conditions register stores the V_{DD} voltage profile of the card. Bit 7 of OCR is newly defined for Dual Voltage Card and set to 0 in default. If a Dual Voltage Card does not receive CMD8, OCR bit 7 in the response indicates 0, and the Dual Voltage Card which received CMD8, sets this bit to 1.

Additionally, this register includes 2 more status information bits.

Bit 31 - Card power up status bit, this status bit is set if the card power up procedure has been finished.

Bit 30 - Card Capacity Status bit, 0 indicates that the card is SDSC. 1 indicates that the card is SDHC or SDXC. The Card Capacity Status bit is valid after the card power up procedure is completed and the card power up status bit is set to 1. The Host shall read this status bit to identify SDSC Card or SDHC/SDXC Card.

OCR bit position	OCR Fields Definition
0-3	reserved
4	reserved
5	reserved
6	reserved
7	Reserved for Low Voltage Range
8	reserved
9	reserved
10	reserved
11	reserved
12	reserved
13	reserved
14	reserved
15	2.7-2.8
16	2.8-2.9
17	2.9-3.0
18	3.0-3.1
19	3.1-3.2
20	3.2-3.3
21	3.3-3.4
22	3.4-3.5
23	3.5-3.6
24 ³	Switching to 1.8V Accepted (S18A)
25-28	reserved
29	UHS-II Card Status
30	Card Capacity Status (CCS) ¹
31	Card power up status bit (busy) ²

VDD Voltage Window

- 1) This bit is valid only when the card power up status bit is set.
- 2) This bit is set to LOW if the card has not finished the power up routine.
- 3) Only UHS-I card supports this bit.

Table 5-1: OCR Register Definition

The supported voltage range is coded as shown in Table 5-1. A voltage range is not supported if the corresponding bit value is set to LOW. As long as the card is busy, the corresponding bit (31) is set to LOW.

VDD Voltage Window of OCR indicates V_{DD1} voltage range in case of UHS-II Card.

UHS-II Card Status bit is added in Bit 29 to indicate whether the card supports UHS-II Interface. Non UHS-II Card sets Bit 29 to 0 and UHS-II Card sets Bit 29 to 1. This bit is not affected by whether VDD2 is supplied or not.

5.2 CID register

The Card Identification (CID) register is 128 bits wide. It contains the card identification information used during the card identification phase. Every individual Read/Write (RW) card shall have a unique identification number. The structure of the CID register is defined in the following paragraphs:

Name	Field	Width	CID-slice
Manufacturer ID	MID	8	[127:120]
OEM/Application ID	OID	16	[119:104]
Product name	PNM	40	[103:64]
Product revision	PRV	8	[63:56]
Product serial number	PSN	32	[55:24]
reserved	--	4	[23:20]
Manufacturing date	MDT	12	[19:8]
CRC7 checksum	CRC	7	[7:1]
not used, always 1	-	1	[0:0]

Table 5-2: The CID Fields

- **MID**

An 8-bit binary number that identifies the card manufacturer. The MID number is controlled, defined, and allocated to a SD Memory Card manufacturer by the SD-3C, LLC. This procedure is established to ensure uniqueness of the CID register.

- **OID**

A 2-character ASCII string that identifies the card OEM and/or the card contents (when used as a distribution media either on ROM or FLASH cards). The OID number is controlled, defined, and allocated to a SD Memory Card manufacturer by the SD-3C, LLC. This procedure is established to ensure uniqueness of the CID register.

Note: SD-3C, LLC licenses companies that wish to manufacture and/or sell SD Memory Cards, including but not limited to flash memory, ROM, OTP, RAM, and SDIO Combo Cards.

SD-3C, LLC is a limited liability company established by Panasonic Corporation, SanDisk Corporation and Toshiba Corporation.

- **PNM**

The product name is a string, 5-character ASCII string.

- **PRV**

The product revision is composed of two Binary Coded Decimal (BCD) digits, four bits each, representing an "n.m" revision number. The "n" is the most significant nibble and "m" is the least significant nibble.

As an example, the PRV binary value field for product revision "6.2" will be: 0110 0010b

- **PSN**

The Serial Number is 32 bits of binary number.

- **MDT**

The manufacturing date is composed of two hexadecimal digits, one is 8 bits representing the year(y) and the other is 4 bits representing the month (m).

The "m" field [11:8] is the month code. 1 = January.

The "y" field [19:12] is the year code. 0 = 2000.

As an example, the binary value of the Date field for production date "April 2001" will be:
00000001 0100.

- **CRC**

CRC7 checksum (7 bits). This is the checksum of the CID contents computed as described in Chapter 4.5.

5.3 CSD Register

The Card-Specific Data register provides information regarding access to the card contents. The CSD defines the data format, error correction type, maximum data access time, whether the DSR register can be used, etc. The programmable part of the register (entries marked by W or E, see below) can be changed by CMD27. The types of the entries in the table below are coded as follows: R = readable, W(1) = writable once, W = multiple writable.

5.3.1 CSD_STRUCTURE

Field structures of the CSD register are different depend on the Physical Layer Specification Version and Card Capacity.

The CSD_STRUCTURE field in the CSD register indicates its structure version.

Table 5-3 shows the version number of the related CSD structure.

CSD_STRUCTURE	CSD structure version	Card Capacity
0	CSD Version 1.0	Standard Capacity
1	CSD Version 2.0	High Capacity and Extended Capacity
2-3	reserved	

Table 5-3: CSD Register Structure

5.3.2 CSD Register (CSD Version 1.0)

Name	Field	Width	Value	Cell Type	CSD-slice
CSD structure	CSD_STRUCTURE	2	00b	R	[127:126]
reserved	-	6	00 0000b	R	[125:120]
data read access-time-1	TAAC	8	xxh	R	[119:112]
data read access-time-2 in CLK cycles (NSAC*100)	NSAC	8	xxh	R	[111:104]
max. data transfer rate	TRAN_SPEED	8	32h or 5Ah	R	[103:96]
card command classes	CCC	12	01x110110101b	R	[95:84]
max. read data block length	READ_BL_LEN	4	xh	R	[83:80]
partial blocks for read allowed	READ_BL_PARTIAL	1	1b	R	[79:79]
write block misalignment	WRITE_BLK_MISALIGN	1	xb	R	[78:78]
read block misalignment	READ_BLK_MISALIGN	1	xb	R	[77:77]
DSR implemented	DSR_IMP	1	xb	R	[76:76]
reserved	-	2	00b	R	[75:74]
device size	C_SIZE	12	xxxh	R	[73:62]
max. read current @V _{DD} min	VDD_R_CURR_MIN	3	xxxb	R	[61:59]
max. read current @V _{DD} max	VDD_R_CURR_MAX	3	xxxb	R	[58:56]
max. write current @V _{DD} min	VDD_W_CURR_MIN	3	xxxb	R	[55:53]
max. write current @V _{DD} max	VDD_W_CURR_MAX	3	xxxb	R	[52:50]
device size multiplier	C_SIZE_MULT	3	xxxb	R	[49:47]
erase single block enable	ERASE_BLK_EN	1	xb	R	[46:46]
erase sector size	SECTOR_SIZE	7	xxxxxxxb	R	[45:39]
write protect group size	WP_GRP_SIZE	7	xxxxxxxb	R	[38:32]
write protect group enable	WP_GRP_ENABLE	1	xb	R	[31:31]
reserved (Do not use)		2	00b	R	[30:29]
write speed factor	R2W_FACTOR	3	xxxb	R	[28:26]
max. write data block length	WRITE_BL_LEN	4	xxxxb	R	[25:22]
partial blocks for write allowed	WRITE_BL_PARTIAL	1	xb	R	[21:21]
reserved	-	5	00000b	R	[20:16]
File format group	FILE_FORMAT_GRP	1	xb	R/W(1)	[15:15]
copy flag	COPY	1	xb	R/W(1)	[14:14]
permanent write protection	PERM_WRITE_PROTECT	1	xb	R/W(1)	[13:13]
temporary write protection	TMP_WRITE_PROTECT	1	xb	R/W	[12:12]
File format	FILE_FORMAT	2	xxb	R/W(1)	[11:10]
reserved		2	00b	R/W	[9:8]
CRC	CRC	7	xxxxxxxb	R/W	[7:1]
not used, always '1'	-	1	1b	-	[0:0]

Table 5-4: The CSD Register Fields (CSD Version 1.0)

The following sections describe the CSD fields and the relevant data types. If not explicitly defined otherwise, all bit strings are interpreted as binary coded numbers starting with the left bit first.

- **TAAC**

Defines the asynchronous part of the data access time.

TAAC bit position	code
2:0	time unit 0=1ns, 1=10ns, 2=100ns, 3=1µs, 4=10µs, 5=100µs, 6=1ms, 7=10ms
6:3	time value 0=reserved, 1=1.0, 2=1.2, 3=1.3, 4=1.5, 5=2.0, 6=2.5, 7=3.0, 8=3.5, 9=4.0, A=4.5, B=5.0, C=5.5, D=6.0, E=7.0, F=8.0
7	reserved

Table 5-5: TAAC Access Time Definition

- **NSAC**

Defines the worst case for the clock-dependent factor of the data access time. The unit for NSAC is 100 clock cycles. Therefore, the maximal value for the clock-dependent part of the data access time is 25.5 k clock cycles.

The total access time N_{AC} is the sum of TAAC and NSAC. It should be computed by the host for the actual clock rate. The read access time should be interpreted as a typical delay for the first data bit of a data block or stream.

- **TRAN_SPEED**

Table 5-6 defines the maximum data transfer rate per one data line - TRAN_SPEED:

TRAN_SPEED bit	code
2:0	transfer rate unit 0=100kbit/s, 1=1Mbit/s, 2=10Mbit/s, 3=100Mbit/s, 4... 7=reserved
6:3	time value 0=reserved, 1=1.0, 2=1.2, 3=1.3, 4=1.5, 5=2.0, 6=2.5, 7=3.0, 8=3.5, 9=4.0, A=4.5, B=5.0, C=5.5, D=6.0, E=7.0, F=8.0
7	reserved

Table 5-6: Maximum Data Transfer Rate Definition

Note that for current SD Memory Cards, this field shall be always 0_0110_010b (032h) which is equal to 25 MHz - the mandatory maximum operating frequency of SD Memory Card.

In High-Speed mode, this field shall be always 0_1011_010b (05Ah) which is equal to 50 MHz, and when the timing mode returns to the default by CMD6 or CMD0 command, its value will be 032h.

- **CCC**

The SD Memory Card command set is divided into subsets (command classes). The card command class register CCC defines which command classes are supported by this card. A value of 1 in a CCC bit means that the corresponding command class is supported. For command class definitions, refer to Table 4-21.

CCC bit	Supported card command class
0	class 0
1	class 1
.....	
11	class 11

Table 5-7: Supported Card Command Classes

- **READ_BL_LEN**

The maximum read data block length is computed as $2^{\text{READ_BL_LEN}}$. The maximum block length might therefore be in the range 512...2048 bytes (Refer to 4.3.3 for details). Note that in an SD Memory Card the WRITE_BL_LEN is always equal to READ_BL_LEN

READ_BL_LEN	Block length
0-8	reserved
9	$2^9 = 512$ Bytes
10	$2^{10} = 1024$ Bytes
11	$2^{11} = 2048$ Bytes
12-15	reserved

Table 5-8: Data Block Length

- **READ_BL_PARTIAL (always = 1 in SD Memory Card)**

Partial Block Read is always allowed in an SD Memory Card. It means that smaller blocks can be used as well. The minimum block size will be one byte.

- **WRITE_BLK_MISALIGN**

Defines if the data block to be written by one command can be spread over more than one physical block of the memory device. The size of the memory block is defined in WRITE_BL_LEN.

WRITE_BLK_MISALIGN=0 signals that crossing physical block boundaries is invalid.

WRITE_BLK_MISALIGN=1 signals that crossing physical block boundaries is allowed.

- **READ_BLK_MISALIGN**

Defines if the data block to be read by one command can be spread over more than one physical block of the memory device. The size of the memory block is defined in READ_BL_LEN.

READ_BLK_MISALIGN=0 signals that crossing physical block boundaries is invalid.

READ_BLK_MISALIGN=1 signals that crossing physical block boundaries is allowed.

- **DSR_IMP**

Defines if the configurable driver stage is integrated on the card. If set, a driver stage register (DSR) shall be implemented (also see Chapter 5.5).

DSR_IMP	DSR type
0	no DSR implemented
1	DSR implemented

Table 5-9: DSR Implementation Code Table

- **C_SIZE**

This parameter is used to compute the user's data card capacity (not include the security protected area). The memory capacity of the card is computed from the entries C_SIZE, C_SIZE_MULT and READ_BL_LEN as follows:

$$\text{memory capacity} = \text{BLOCKNR} * \text{BLOCK_LEN}$$

Where

$$\text{BLOCKNR} = (\text{C_SIZE} + 1) * \text{MULT}$$

$$\text{MULT} = 2^{\text{C_SIZE_MULT} + 2} \quad (\text{C_SIZE_MULT} < 8)$$

$$\text{BLOCK_LEN} = 2^{\text{READ_BL_LEN}}, \quad (\text{READ_BL_LEN} < 12)$$

To indicate 2 GByte card, BLOCK_LEN shall be 1024 bytes.

Therefore, the maximal capacity that can be coded is $4096 * 512 * 1024 = 2$ G bytes.

Example: A 32 Mbyte card with BLOCK_LEN = 512 can be coded by C_SIZE_MULT = 3 and C_SIZE = 2000.

The Maximum Data Area size of Standard Capacity SD Card is 4,153,344 sectors (2028MB).

- **VDD_R_CURR_MIN, VDD_W_CURR_MIN**

The maximum values for read and write currents at the minimal power supply V_{DD} are coded as follows:

VDD_R_CURR_MIN VDD_W_CURR_MIN	Code for Current Consumption @ VDD
2:0	0=0.5mA; 1=1mA; 2=5mA; 3=10mA; 4=25mA; 5=35mA; 6=60mA; 7=100mA

Table 5-10: V_{DD} min Current Consumption

- **VDD_R_CURR_MAX, VDD_W_CURR_MAX**

The maximum values for read and write currents at the maximal power supply V_{DD} are coded as follows:

VDD_R_CURR_MAX VDD_W_CURR_MAX	Code for Current Consumption @ VDD
2:0	0=1mA; 1=5mA; 2=10mA; 3=25mA; 4=35mA; 5=45mA; 6=80mA; 7=200mA

Table 5-11: V_{DD} max Current Consumption

- **C_SIZE_MULT**

This parameter is used for coding a factor MULT for computing the total device size (see 'C_SIZE'). The factor MULT is defined as $2^{C_SIZE_MULT+2}$.

C_SIZE_MULT	MULT
0	$2^2 = 4$
1	$2^3 = 8$
2	$2^4 = 16$
3	$2^5 = 32$
4	$2^6 = 64$
5	$2^7 = 128$
6	$2^8 = 256$
7	$2^9 = 512$

Table 5-12: Multiply Factor for the Device Size

- **ERASE_BLK_EN**

The ERASE_BLK_EN defines the granularity of the unit size of the data to be erased. The erase operation can erase either one or multiple units of 512 bytes or one or multiple units (or sectors) of SECTOR_SIZE (see definition below).

If ERASE_BLK_EN=0, the host can erase one or multiple units of SECTOR_SIZE. The erase will start from the beginning of the sector that contains the start address to the end of the sector that contains the end address. For example, if SECTOR_SIZE=31 and the host sets the Erase Start Address to 5 and the Erase End Address to 40, the physical blocks from 0 to 63 will be erased as shown in Figure 5-1.

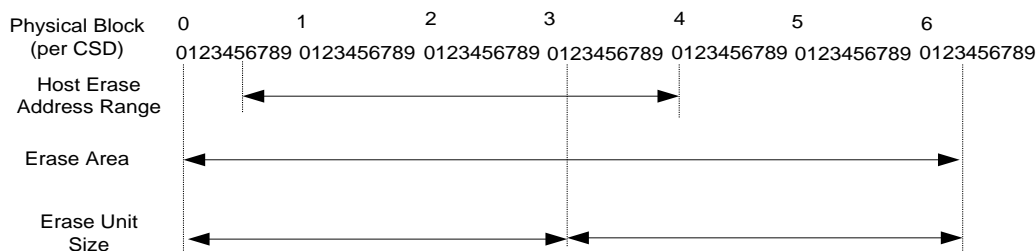


Figure 5-1: ERASE_BLK_EN = 0 Example

If ERASE_BLK_EN=1 the host can erase one or multiple units of 512 bytes. All blocks that contain data from start address to end address are erased. For example, if the host sets the Erase Start Address to 5 and the Erase End Address to 40, the physical blocks from 5 to 40 will be erased as shown in Figure 5-2.

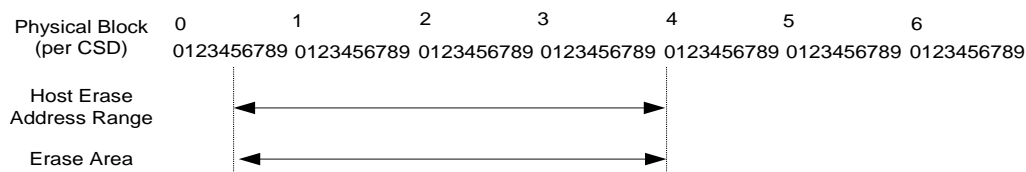


Figure 5-2: ERASE_BLK_EN = 1 Example

- **SECTOR_SIZE**

The size of an erasable sector. The content of this register is a 7-bit binary coded value, defining the number of write blocks (see WRITE_BL_LEN). The actual size is computed by increasing this number by one. A value of zero means one write block, 127 means 128 write blocks.

- **WP_GRP_SIZE**

The size of a write protected group. The content of this register is a 7-bit binary coded value, defining the number of erase sectors (see SECTOR_SIZE). The actual size is computed by increasing this number by one. A value of zero means one erase sector, 127 means 128 erase sectors.

- **WP_GRP_ENABLE**

A value of 0 means no group write protection possible.

- **R2W_FACTOR**

Defines the typical block program time as a multiple of the read access time. The following table defines the field format.

R2W_FACTOR	Multiples of read access time
0	1
1	2 (write half as fast as read)
2	4
3	8
4	16
5	32
6,7	reserved

Table 5-13: R2W_FACTOR

- **WRITE_BL_LEN**

The maximum write data block length is computed as $2^{\text{WRITE_BL_LEN}}$. The maximum block length might therefore be in the range from 512 to 2048 bytes. Write Block Length of 512 bytes is always supported. Note that in the SD Memory Card, the WRITE_BL_LEN is always equal to READ_BL_LEN.

WRITE_BL_LEN	Block Length
0-8	reserved
9	$2^9 = 512$ bytes
10	$2^{10} = 1024$ Bytes
11	$2^{11} = 2048$ Bytes
12-15	reserved

Table 5-14: Data Block Length

- **WRITE_BL_PARTIAL**

Defines whether partial block sizes can be used in block write commands.

WRITE_BL_PARTIAL=0 means that only the WRITE_BL_LEN block size and its partial derivatives, in resolution of units of 512 bytes, can be used for block oriented data write.

WRITE_BL_PARTIAL=1 means that smaller blocks can be used as well. The minimum block size is one byte.

- **FILE_FORMAT_GRP**

Indicates the selected group of file formats. This field is read-only for ROM. The usage of this field is shown in Table 5-15 (Refer to FILE_FORMAT).

- **COPY**

Defines whether the contents is original (=0) or has been copied (=1). Setting this bit to 1 indicates that the card content is a copy. The COPY bit is a one time programmable bit except ROM card.

- **PERM_WRITE_PROTECT**

Permanently protects the entire card content against overwriting or erasing (all write and erase commands for this card are permanently disabled). The default value is 0, i.e. not permanently write protected.

- **TMP_WRITE_PROTECT**

Temporarily protects the entire card content from being overwritten or erased (all write and erase commands for this card are temporarily disabled). This bit can be set and reset. The default value is 0, i.e. not write protected.

- **FILE_FORMAT**

Indicates the file format on the card. This field is read-only for ROM. The following formats are defined:

FILE_FORMAT_GRP	FILE_FORMAT	Type
0	0	Hard disk-like file system with partition table
0	1	DOS FAT (floppy-like) with boot sector only (no partition table)
0	2	Universal File Format
0	3	Others/Unknown
1	0, 1, 2, 3	Reserved

Table 5-15: File Formats

A more detailed description is given in the File System Specification.

- **CRC**

The CRC field carries the check sum for the CSD contents. It is computed according to Chapter 4.5. The checksum has to be recalculated by the host for any CSD modification. The default corresponds to the initial CSD contents.

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Table 5-16 shows Definition of the CSD Version 2.0 for the High Capacity SD Memory Card and Extended Capacity SD Memory Card.

The following sections describe the CSD fields and the relevant data types for SDHC and SDXC Cards.

CSD Version 2.0 is applied to SDHC and SDXC Cards. The field name in parenthesis is set to fixed value and indicates that the host is not necessary to refer these fields. The fixed values enables host, which refers to these fields, to keep compatibility to CSD Version 1.0. The Cell Type field is coded as follows: R = readable, W(1) = writable once, W = multiple writable.

Name	Field	Width	Value	Cell Type	CSD-slice
CSD structure	CSD_STRUCTURE	2	01b	R	[127:126]
reserved	-	6	00 0000b	R	[125:120]
data read access-time	(TAAC)	8	0Eh	R	[119:112]
data read access-time in CLK cycles (NSAC*100)	(NSAC)	8	00h	R	[111:104]
max. data transfer rate	(TRAN_SPEED)	8	32h, 5Ah, 0Bh or 2Bh	R	[103:96]
card command classes	CCC	12	x1x110110101b	R	[95:84]
max. read data block length	(READ_BL_LEN)	4	9	R	[83:80]
partial blocks for read allowed	(READ_BL_PARTIAL)	1	0	R	[79:79]
write block misalignment	(WRITE_BLK_MISALIGN)	1	0	R	[78:78]
read block misalignment	(READ_BLK_MISALIGN)	1	0	R	[77:77]
DSR implemented	DSR_IMP	1	x	R	[76:76]
reserved	-	6	00 0000b	R	[75:70]
device size	C_SIZE	22	xxxxxxh	R	[69:48]
reserved	-	1	0	R	[47:47]
erase single block enable	(ERASE_BLK_EN)	1	1	R	[46:46]
erase sector size	(SECTOR_SIZE)	7	7Fh	R	[45:39]
write protect group size	(WP_GRP_SIZE)	7	0000000b	R	[38:32]
write protect group enable	(WP_GRP_ENABLE)	1	0	R	[31:31]
reserved		2	00b	R	[30:29]
write speed factor	(R2W_FACTOR)	3	010b	R	[28:26]
max. write data block length	(WRITE_BL_LEN)	4	9	R	[25:22]
partial blocks for write allowed	(WRITE_BL_PARTIAL)	1	0	R	[21:21]
reserved	-	5	00000b	R	[20:16]
File format group	(FILE_FORMAT_GRP)	1	0	R	[15:15]
copy flag	COPY	1	x	R/W(1)	[14:14]
permanent write protection	PERM_WRITE_PROTECT	1	x	R/W(1)	[13:13]
temporary write protection	TMP_WRITE_PROTECT	1	x	R/W	[12:12]
File format	(FILE_FORMAT)	2	00b	R	[11:10]
reserved	-	2	00b	R	[9:8]
CRC	CRC	7	xxxxxxb	R/W	[7:1]
not used, always '1'	-	1	1	-	[0:0]

Table 5-16: The CSD Register Fields (CSD Version 2.0)

- **TAAC**

This field is fixed to 0Eh, which indicates 1 ms. The host should not use TAAC, NSAC, and R2W_FACTOR to calculate timeout and should use fixed timeout values for read and write operations (See 4.6.2).

- **NSAC**

This field is fixed to 00h. NSAC should not be used to calculate time-out values.

- **TRAN_SPEED**

TRAN_SPEED is variable depends on bus speed mode of SD Interface. Definition of this field is same as in CSD Version1.0 in case of Default and High Speed mode. This field shall be set to 0Bh (100Mbit/sec) in both SDR50 and DDR50 mode, and shall be set to 2Bh (200Mbit/sec) in SDR104 mode. When CMD0 is received, this field is reset to 32h. UHS-II mode is not related to this field.

- **CCC**

Definition of this field is same as in CSD Version1.0.

- **READ_BL_LEN**

This field is fixed to 9h, which indicates READ_BL_LEN=512 Byte.

- **READ_BL_PARTIAL**

This field is fixed to 0, which indicates partial block read is inhibited and only unit of block access is allowed.

- **WRITE_BLK_MISALIGN**

This field is fixed to 0, which indicates that write access crossing physical block boundaries is always disabled in SDHC and SDXC Cards.

- **READ_BLK_MISALIGN**

This field is fixed to 0, which indicates that read access crossing physical block boundaries is always disabled in SDHC and SDXC Cards.

- **DSR_IMP**

Definition of this field is same as in CSD Version1.0.

- **C_SIZE**

This field is expanded to 22 bits and can indicate up to 2 TBytes (It is the same as the maximum memory space specified by a 32-bit block address.)

This parameter is used to calculate the user data area capacity in the SD memory card (not include the protected area). The user data area capacity is calculated from C_SIZE as follows:

$$\text{memory capacity} = (\text{C_SIZE} + 1) * 512\text{KByte}$$

The Minimum user area size of SDHC Card is 4,211,712 sectors (2GB + 8.5MB).

The Minimum value of C_SIZE for SDHC in CSD Version 2.0 is 001010h (4112).

The maximum user area size of SDHC Card is (32GB - 80MB)

The maximum value of C_SIZE for SDHC in CSD Version 2.0 is 00FF5Fh (65375).

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The Minimum user area size of SDXC Card is 67,108,864 sectors (32GB).
The Minimum value of C_SIZE for SDXC in CSD Version 2.0 is 00FFFFh (65535).

- **ERASE_BLK_EN**

This field is fixed to 1, which means the host can erase one or multiple units of 512 bytes.

- **SECTOR_SIZE**

This field is fixed to 7Fh, which indicates 64 KBytes. This value is not related to erase operation. SDHC and SDXC Cards indicate memory boundary by AU size and this field should not be used.

- **WP_GRP_SIZE**

This field is fixed to 00h. SDHC and SDXC Cards do not support write protected groups.

- **WP_GRP_ENABLE**

This field is fixed to 0. SDHC and SDXC Cards do not support write protected groups.

- **R2W_FACTOR**

This field is fixed to 2h, which indicates 4 multiples. Write timeout can be calculated by multiplying the read access time and R2W_FACTOR. Refer to Section 4.6.2 about write time.

- **WRITE_BL_LEN**

This field is fixed to 9h, which indicates WRITE_BL_LEN=512 Byte.

- **WRITE_BL_PARTIAL**

This field is fixed to 0, which indicates partial block read is inhibited and only unit of block access is allowed.

- **FILE_FORMAT_GRP**

This field is set to 0. Host should not use this field.

- **COPY**

Definition of this field is same as in CSD Version1.0.

- **PERM_WRITE_PROTECT**

Definition of this field is same as in CSD Version1.0.

- **TMP_WRITE_PROTECT**

Definition of this field is same as in CSD Version1.0.

- **FILE_FORMAT**

This field is set to 0. Host should not use this field.

- **CRC**

Definition of this field is same as in CSD Version1.0.

5.4 RCA register

The writable 16-bit relative card address register carries the card address that is published by the card during the card identification. This address is used for the addressed host-card communication after the card identification procedure. The default value of the RCA register is 0x0000. The value 0x0000 is reserved to set all cards into the *Stand-by State* with CMD7.

In UHS-II mode, Node ID is used as RCA. Refer to SD-TRAN Section of UHS-II Addendum for more details.

5.5 DSR register (Optional)

The 16-bit driver stage register is described in detail in Chapter 0. It can be optionally used to improve the bus performance for extended operating conditions (depending on parameters like bus length, transfer rate or number of cards). The CSD register carries the information about the DSR register usage. The default value of the DSR register is 0x404.

5.6 SCR register

In addition to the CSD register, there is another configuration register named SD CARD Configuration Register (SCR). SCR provides information on the SD Memory Card's special features that were configured into the given card. The size of SCR register is 64 bits. This register shall be set in the factory by the SD Memory Card manufacturer.

The following table describes the SCR register content.

Description	Field	Width	Cell Type	SCR Slice
SCR Structure	SCR_STRUCTURE	4	R	[63:60]
SD Memory Card - Spec. Version	SD_SPEC	4	R	[59:56]
data_status_after erases	DATA_STAT_AFTER_ERASE	1	R	[55:55]
CPRM Security Support	SD_SECURITY	3	R	[54:52]
DAT Bus widths supported	SD_BUS_WIDTHS	4	R	[51:48]
Spec. Version 3.00 or higher	SD_SPEC3	1	R	[47]
Extended Security Support	EX_SECURITY	4	R	[46:43]
Spec. Version 4.00 or higher	SD_SPEC4	1	R	[42]
Spec. Version 5.00 or higher	SD_SPECX	4	R	[41:38]
Reserved		2	R	[37:36]
Command Support bits	CMD_SUPPORT	4	R	[35:32]
reserved for manufacturer usage	-	32	R	[31:0]

Table 5-17: The SCR Fields

SCR_STRUCTURE	SCR Structure Version	SD Physical Layer Specification Version
0	SCR version 1.0	Version 1.01-5.00
1-15	reserved	

Note: SD_SPEC is used to indicate SCR Structure Version instead of this field.

Table 5-18: SCR Register Structure Version

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- **SD_SPEC, SD_SPEC3, SD_SPEC4, SD_SPECX**

The Physical Layer Specification Version is indicated in combination with SD_SPEC, SD_SPEC3, SD_SPEC4 and SD_SPECX as described Table 5-19.

SD_SPEC	SD_SPEC3	SD_SPEC4	SD_SPECX	Physical Layer Specification Version Number
0	0	0	0	Version 1.0 and 1.01
1	0	0	0	Version 1.10
2	0	0	0	Version 2.00
2	1	0	0	Version 3.0X
2	1	1	0	Version 4.XX
2	1	0 or 1	1	Version 5.XX
Others				reserved

(1) Version 2.00 hosts do not recognize SD_SPEC3, SD_SPEC4 and SD_SPECX.

(2) Version 3.00 hosts do not recognize SD_SPEC4 and SD_SPECX.

(3) Version 4.00 hosts do not recognize SD_SPECX.

(4) Future versions over Version 5.00 may use SD_SPECX (ex. SD_SPECX=1 (Version 5.XX), SD_SPECX=2 (Version 6.XX), SD_SPECX=3 (Version 7.XX), etc.).

Table 5-19: Physical Layer Specification Version

Application Notes:

Hosts recognize Physical Layer Specification Version shall also recognize including future version.

The card manufacturer determines SD_SPEC value by conditions indicated below. All conditions shall be satisfied for each version. The other combination of conditions is not allowed.

- Essential conditions to indicate Version 1.01 Card (SD_SPEC=0, SD_SPEC3=0, SD_SPEC4=0 and SD_SPECX=0)
 - (1) The card does not support CMD6
 - (2) The card does not support CMD8
 - (3) User area capacity shall be up to 2GB
- Essential conditions to indicate Version 1.10 Card (SD_SPEC=1, SD_SPEC3=0, SD_SPEC4=0 and SD_SPECX=0)
 - (1) The card shall support CMD6
 - (2) The card does not support CMD8
 - (3) User area capacity shall be up to 2GB
- Essential conditions to indicate Version 2.00 Card (SD_SPEC=2, SD_SPEC3=0, SD_SPEC4=0 and SD_SPECX=0)
 - (1) The card shall support CMD6
 - (2) The card shall support CMD8
 - (3) The card shall support CMD42
 - (4) User area capacity shall be up to 2GB (SDSC) or 32GB (SDHC)
 - (5) Speed Class shall be supported (SDHC)
- Essential conditions to indicate Version 3.00 Card (SD_SPEC=2, SD_SPEC3=1, SD_SPEC4=0 and SD_SPECX=0)
 - (1) The card shall support CMD6
 - (2) The card shall support CMD8
 - (3) The card shall support CMD42
 - (4) User area capacity shall be up to 2GB (SDSC) or 32GB (SDHC)
User area capacity shall be more than or equal to 32GB and up to 2TB (SDXC)
 - (5) Speed Class shall be supported (SDHC or SDXC)

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- Optional conditions to indicate Version 3.00 Card
A card supports any of following functions shall satisfy essential conditions of Version 3.00 Card
 - (1) Speed Class supported under the conditions defined in Version 3.00
 - (2) UHS-I supported card
 - (3) CMD23 supported card
- Essential conditions to indicate Version 4.XX Card (SD_SPEC=2, SD_SPEC3=1, SD_SPEC4=1 and SD_SPECX=0)
 - (1) Same as the essential conditions of Version 3.00 device
 - (2) Support any of additional functions defined by Version 4.XX:
Followings functions (a) to (c) are defined by Version 4.00.
 - (a) Support of CMD48 and CMD49
 - (b) Support of UHS-II mode
 - (c) Support of DPS
 Followings functions (d) to (f) are defined by Version 4.10.
 - (d) Support of CMD58 and CMD59
 - (e) Support of Power Management Functions
 - (f) Support of Speed Grade 1 for UHS-II mode
 Followings function (g) is defined by Version 4.20.
 - (g) Support of Speed Grade 3
- Essential conditions to indicate Version 5.XX Card (SD_SPEC=2, SD_SPEC3=1, SD_SPEC4=0 or 1 and SD_SPECX=1. If at least one function of Version 4.XX is supported, SD_SPEC4=1. Otherwise, SD_SPEC4=0.)
 - (1) Same as the essential conditions of Version 3.00 device
 - (2) Support any of additional functions defined by Version 5.XX:
Followings function (a) is defined by Version 5.00.
 - (a) Support of Video Speed Class
 - (3) Speed Class support is treated as optional (SDHC or SDXC)

Application Notes:

Version 5.00 specification defines "Support of Video Speed Class" only as a new function. However, the other functions may be introduced in Version 5.XX in future. Therefore, note that SD_SPECX=1 doesn't always mean Video Speed Class support. Also note that Speed Class support of the card is modified from mandatory to optional in Version 5.00 specification, though it was treated as mandatory in Version 2.00, 3.00 and 4.XX.

The requirements of supporting commands mentioned above are for the optional commands, the support of which depends on versions (SD_SPEC, SD_SPEC3, SD_SPEC4 and SD_SPECX). Refer to Table 4-21 (and Notes below the table) about the mandatory and optional commands in the card.

• DATA_STAT_AFTER_ERASE

Defines the data status after erase, whether it is 0 or 1 (the status is card vendor dependent).

• SD_SECURITY

This field indicates CPRM Security Specification Version for each capacity card. The definition of Protected Area is different in each capacity card.

SD_SECURITY	CPRM Security Version
0	No Security
1	Not Used
2	SDSC Card (Security Version 1.01)
3	SDHC Card (Security Version 2.00)
4	SDXC Card (Security Version 3.xx)
5 - 7	Reserved

Table 5-20: CPRM Security Version

The basic rule of setting this field:

SDSC Card sets this field to 2 (Version 1.01)

SDHC Card sets this field to 3 (Version 2.00).

SDXC Card sets this field to 4 (Version 3.xx).

Note that it is mandatory for a regular writable SD Memory Card to support Security Protocol. For ROM (Read Only) and OTP (One Time Programmable) types of the SD Memory Card, the security feature is optional.

• SD_BUS_WIDTHS

Describes all the DAT bus widths that are supported by this card.

SD_BUS_WIDTHS	Supported Bus Widths
Bit 0	1 bit (DAT0)
Bit 1	reserved
Bit 2	4 bit (DAT0-3)
Bit 3	reserved

Table 5-21: SD Memory Card Supported Bus Widths

Since the SD Memory Card shall support at least the two bus modes 1-bit or 4-bit width, then any SD Card shall set at least bits 0 and 2 (SD_BUS_WIDTH="0101").

• EX_SECURITY

This field indicates Extended Security which is defined by the Part A4 Data Protection System Specification Version 1.00 or may be defined from some versions of the Part 3 Security Specification.

EX_SECURITY	Extended Security
0000b	Extended Security is not supported.
Others	Extended Security is supported. SCR[44:43] is defined by the Part A4 Data Protection System Specification. SCR[46:45] is reserved for future extension.

Table 5-22 : Extended Security

• CMD_SUPPORT

Support bit of new commands are defined to Bit 33-32 of SCR.

SCR Bit	Supported Command	Command	CCC	Remark
35	Extension Register Multi-Block	CMD58/59	11	Optional. If CMD58/59 is supported, CMD48/49 shall be supported.
34	Extension Register Single Block	CMD48/49	11	Optional.
33	Set Block Count	CMD23	2, 4	Mandatory for UHS104 card
32	Speed Class Control	CMD20	2, 4	Mandatory for SDXC card

Table 5-23 : Command Support Bits

5.7 Function Extension Specification

There are demands for adding extension functions in the SD Memory Card. With regard to CMD6, it is not suitable for active control but suitable for selecting one of functions at initialization. Then new function extension method suitable for active control is introduced.

Extension Register is introduced to control extension functions. The Extension Register space is independent to Memory Space accessed by CMD17/18 and CMD24/25. Commands CMD48/49 and CMD58/59 are defined to access Extension Register Space.

CMD48: Read Extension Register Single Block Command

CMD49: Write Extension Register Single Block Command

CMD58: Read Extension Register Multi-Block Command

CMD59: Write Extension Register Multi-Block Command

There are two types of Extension Register Spaces; Memory Extension Register Space and I/O Extension Register Space. I/O Extension Register Space is equivalent to the space accessed by CMD52 and CMD53 as defined by the SDIO Specification.

As most host systems can perform 512byte block basis read/write operation, CMD48/49 are defined as 512 bytes fixed block length commands. "Data Port" can be defined in the Extension Register space to perform data transfer between host and a function device. Location of Data Port is defined by each function specification. CMD49 has specific features to perform bit operation without "Read Modify Write". Multiple blocks data transfer is supported by CMD58/59 to increase performance.

This function extension method also defines "General Information" to realize Plug & Play in a host system. General Information includes information to find function driver.

Host shall set reserved bits in a defined writable Extension Register to 0. Even if reserved bits were set to 1, Device is not necessary to set reserved bits to 1.

Function Extension Specification is newly added to the Physical Layer Version 4.00 and is applicable from the Physical Version 4.00 products. This function may be supported on SDHC and SDXC Card and is not supported through SPI interface. From the Physical Layer Version 4.10, Multi-Block commands are supported.

5.7.1 Extension Register Space

Figure 5-3 shows Extension Register Space. The space is divided into 256 pages per a Function Number. Each page is 512 byte length of fixed address boundary. Function Number is 1 to 15 in case of Memory Space and 1 to 7 in case of I/O Space. CMD48/49 cannot access data across page boundary. Embodiment of Extension Register Set is defined anywhere in the Extension Register Space by a Function Specification. Extension Register Set should be treated as a different type of register from that shown in Table 3-2.

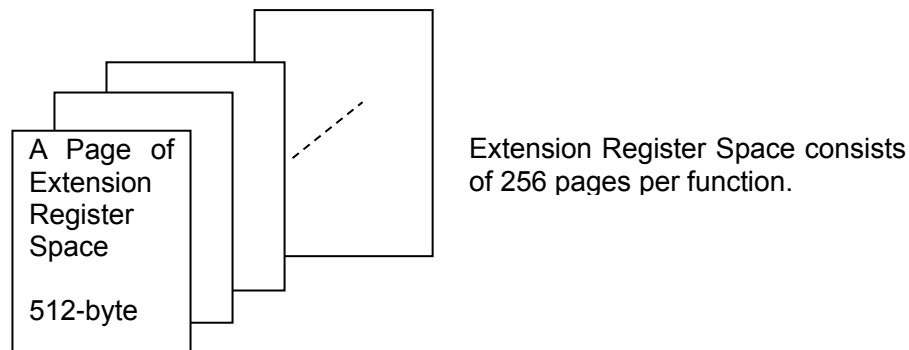


Figure 5-3 : Extension Register Space

5.7.2 Extension Register Commands

5.7.2.1 Extension Register Read Command (Single Block)

Figure 5-4 shows definition of Read Extension Register Single Block Command (CMD48). Bus timing of this command is equivalent to a single block read command (CMD17). The response type is R1. Data block length is fixed to 512-byte length.

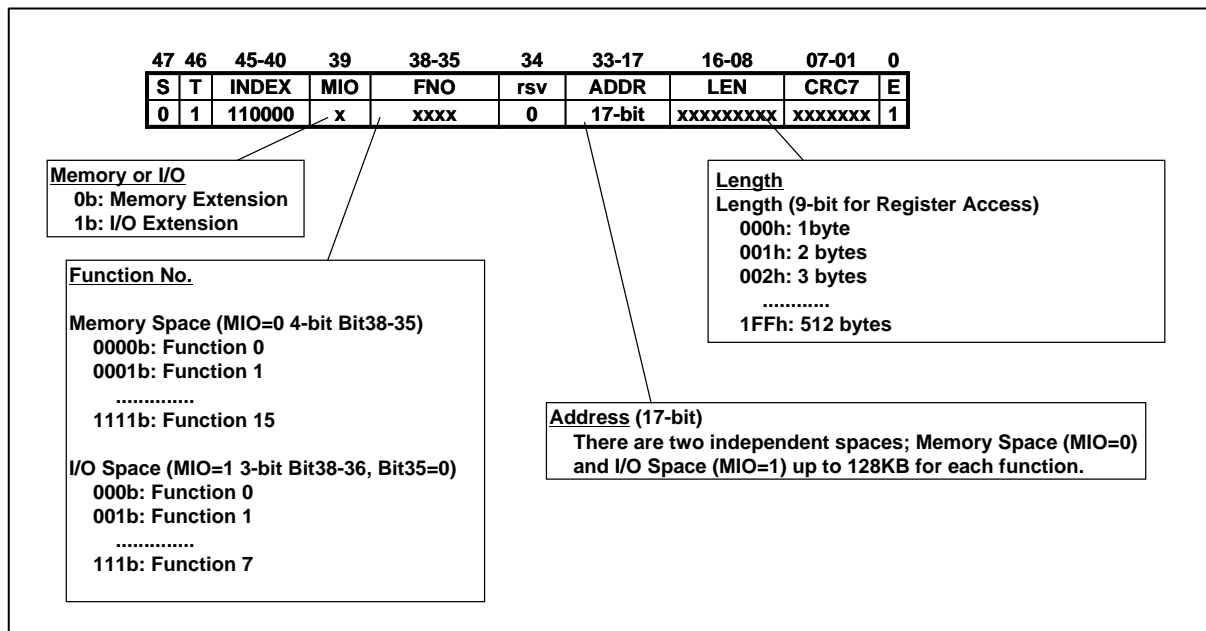


Figure 5-4 : Read Extension Register Single Block Command (CMD48)

Fields in the argument of CMD48:

MIO: Selection of Memory Space or I/O Space (0: Memory Space, 1: I/O Space)

There are two independent spaces; Memory Extension Register Space and I/O Extension Register Space. Which space accessed is selected by this bit. I/O Extension Register Space is equivalent to CMD52/53 SDIO space. (Refer to Part E1 SDIO Specification and Part E7 iSDIO Specification.)

FNO: Function Number

Unique Function Number is assigned to each function. FNO helps host to distinguish functions and enables card to check sequence of commands. Up to 15 functions may be assigned for memory and up to 7 functions may be assigned for I/O.

ADDR: Address of Extension Register Space

Lower 9-bit is used as offset address in a page and upper 8-bit is used as page number. Up to 256 pages is addressable.

LEN: Effective Length of a Page

On accessing Data Port, card ignores this field but host shall set this field to 000h. If access is not to Data Port, this field is used to set effective data length (byte unit) in a page.

Figure 5-5 shows read timing of Extension Register. The register area for read is specified by ADDR and LEN and shall be in a page boundary. The register data is set from the top of 512-byte data block and the rest is filled with dummy data. If data length is specified over a page boundary (512 bytes), surplus data in next page is not read and not set in the data block. The maximum data access time from the end bit of CMD48 is 1 second. Data zero shall be read when reading from unassigned register area

which is in the register sets assigned by the General Information.

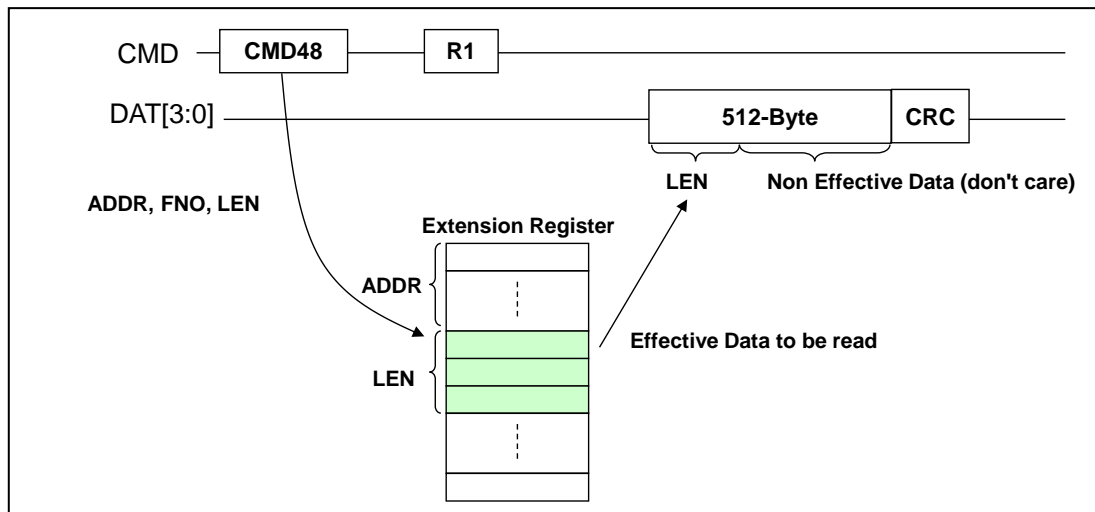


Figure 5-5 : Extension Register Read Operation by CMD48

Extension Register can be used to interface a function device. Use of Data Port is useful to perform data transfer between host and the device. Figure 5-6 shows read timing of Data Port. Data Port can be defined anywhere in Extension Register space by implementation of the card. If FNO and ADDR are matched to the Data Port location (1 byte), a data of the function device can be read. Data from the device is set in the data block of CMD48. Data length is fixed 512 bytes. The maximum data access time of Data Port from the end bit of CMD48 is 1 second.

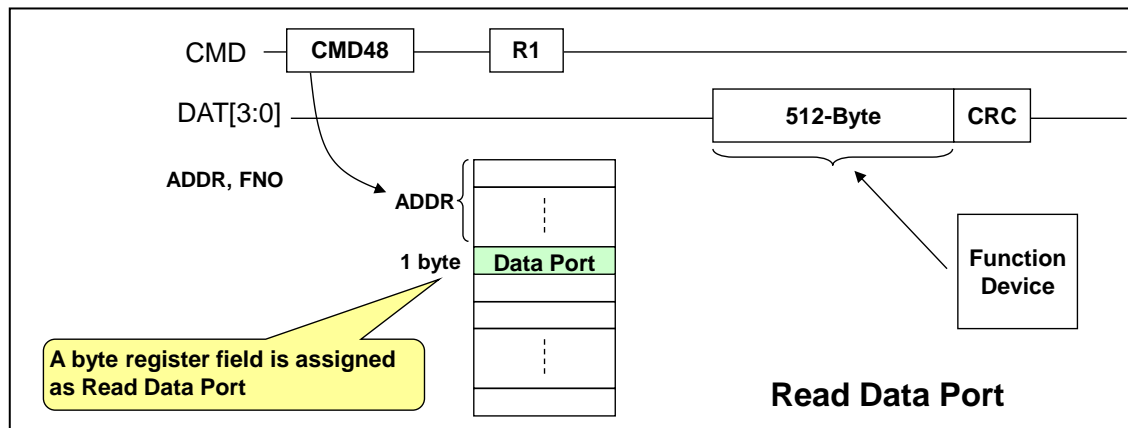


Figure 5-6 : Data Port Read Operation by CMD48

Physical Layer Specification Version 5.00**5.7.2.2 Extension Register Write Command (Single Block)**

Figure 5-7 shows definition of Write Extension Register Single Block Command (CMD49). Bus timing of this command is equivalent to a single block write command (CMD24). The response type is R1. Data block length is fixed to 512-byte length.

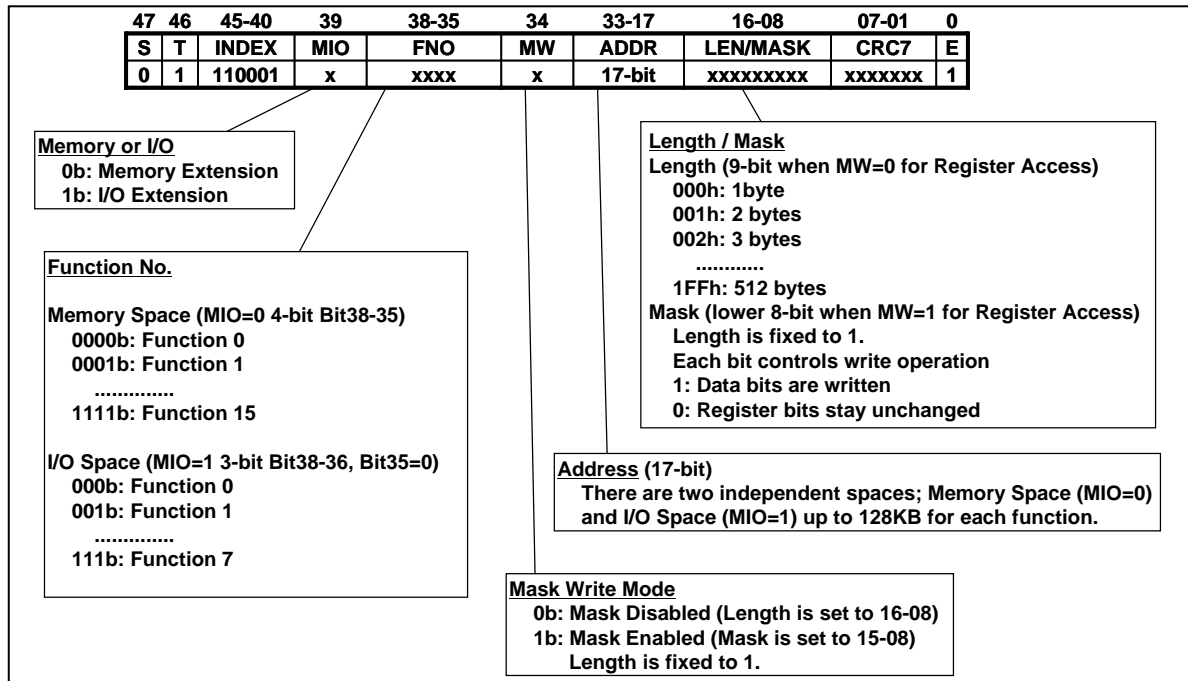


Figure 5-7 : Write Extension Register Single Block Command (CMD49)

Fields in the argument of CMD49:

MIO: Selection of Memory Space or I/O Space (0: Memory Space, 1: I/O Space)

There are two independent spaces; Memory Extension Register Space and I/O Extension Register Space. Which space accessed is selected by this bit.

FNO: Function Number

Unique Function Number is assigned to each function. FNO helps host to distinguish functions and enables card to check sequence of commands. Up to 15 functions may be assigned for memory and up to 7 functions may be assigned for I/O.

MW: Mask Write Operation (0: Mask is disabled, 1: Mask is enabled)

On accessing Data Port, card ignores this field but host shall set this bit to 0. If access is not to Data Port, this bit determines the meaning of LEN/MASK field.

If this bit is set to 0, LEN/MASK field is used to specify data length.

If this bit is set to 1, LEN/MASK field is used to specify mask data and data length is considered as 1 byte. Destination in Extension Register is specified by FNO and ADDR. The first byte in the data block is used for a write data. Bit operation between destination and write data is dependent on mask data. If a mask bit is set to 0, a bit of the destination correspondent stays unchanged. If a mask bit is set to 1, a bit of write data correspondent is written to the destination.

ADDR: Address of Extension Register Space

Lower 9-bit is used as offset address in a page and upper 8-bit is used as page number. Up to 256 pages is addressable.

On accessing Data Port, card ignores this field but host shall set this field to 000h. If access is not to Data Port, meaning of this field is dependent on MW.

If MW=1, this field is used for setting mask data (1 byte) and perform mask write operation.

Mask write operation is supported to enable bit operation with mask data (MW=1). Data length is always 1 byte. Host is not necessary to perform read modify write operation by using mask operation. A byte write data is set in the top of 512-byte data block. 8-bit mask in the argument is corresponded to the byte write data. Setting Mask to 1 writes a write data bit to the register. Setting Mask to 0 prevents to change a register bit. Busy is indicated until CMD49 operation is completed. The maximum busy length to write Extension Register is 1 second.



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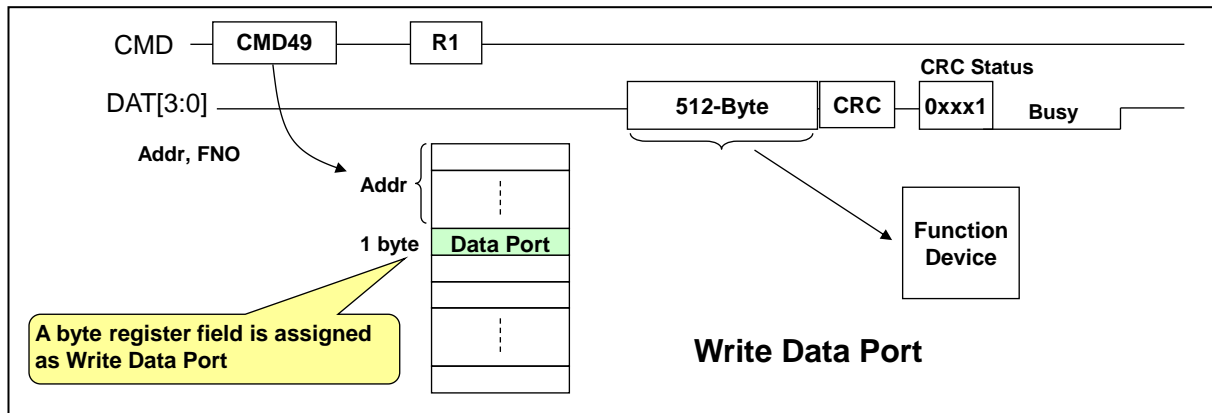


Figure 5-9 : Data Port Write Operation by CMD49

5.7.2.3 Multiple Block Data Transfer

Multi-block data transfer can be supported by using CMD58/59. CMD58/59 are optional and SCR bit 35 is assigned as the support bit of CMD58/59. If CMD58/59 are supported, CMD48/49 shall be supported.

(1) Accessible Location

CMD58/59 are mainly used to transfer multiple pages of data through Data Port and also may be used to access multiple pages of Extension Register. All 17-bit Address in the argument is effective to recognize Data Port location. If the address is not Data Port, the address of CMD58/59 should indicate top of page boundary of Extension Register (Card masks Lower 9-bit address to 0). If a target address becomes illegal, operation will stop. For example, if data transfer encounters a boundary between Data Port and Non Data Port, or function boundary, the card may terminate the data transfer.

(2) Total Data Length

As there is not enough space in the argument to specify total data length, concept of "**Block Unit**" is introduced. Total data length is determined by (Block Unit) x (Block Unit Count).

Two types of Block Units can be selected by **Block Unit Select** (BUS bit-34 in the argument) either 512Bytes (BUS=0) for smaller data transfer or 32KBytes (BUS=1) for larger data transfer. 32KBytes is adopted for considering a cluster size of FAT file system. 32KByte Block Unit means that 64 blocks (64 x 512Bytes) is considered as a data transfer unit. **Block Unit Count** is assigned to Bit 16-08 in the argument. Total Data length is calculated as follows:

BUS=0: 512 Byte (Block Unit) x Block Unit Count (BUC)

BUS=1: 32KByte (Block Unit) x Block Unit Count (BUC)

Block Length is fixed to 512 bytes regardless of Block Unit.

(3) Busy Length and Access Time

Maximum busy length for each busy period and maximum data access time for each read data block are defined as 1 second. Card should follow Function Specification if it defines shorter Busy Length and Access Time.

(4) Abort Operation

CMD12 is used to force the card to go back to "tran" state. Host may issue CMD12 on detecting timeout.

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5.7.2.4 Extension Register Read Command (Multi-Block)

CMD58 is assigned as Read Multi-Block Command as shown in Figure 5-10.

BUS and BUC are explained in Section 5.7.2.3 and the definition of other fields is equivalent to CMD48 in Section 5.7.2.1.

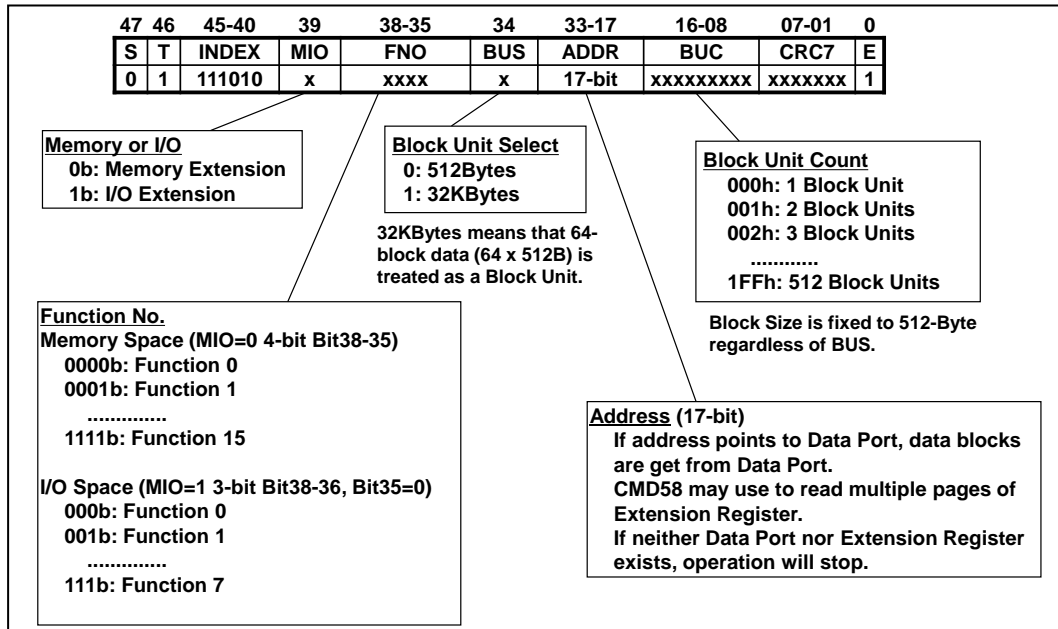


Figure 5-10 : Read Extension Register Multi-Block Command (CMD58)

Figure 5-11 shows CMD58 read timing from Extension Register and Data Port. Bus timing of this command is equivalent to a multi-block read command (CMD18). Data zero shall be read when reading from unassigned register area which is in the register sets assigned by the General Information.

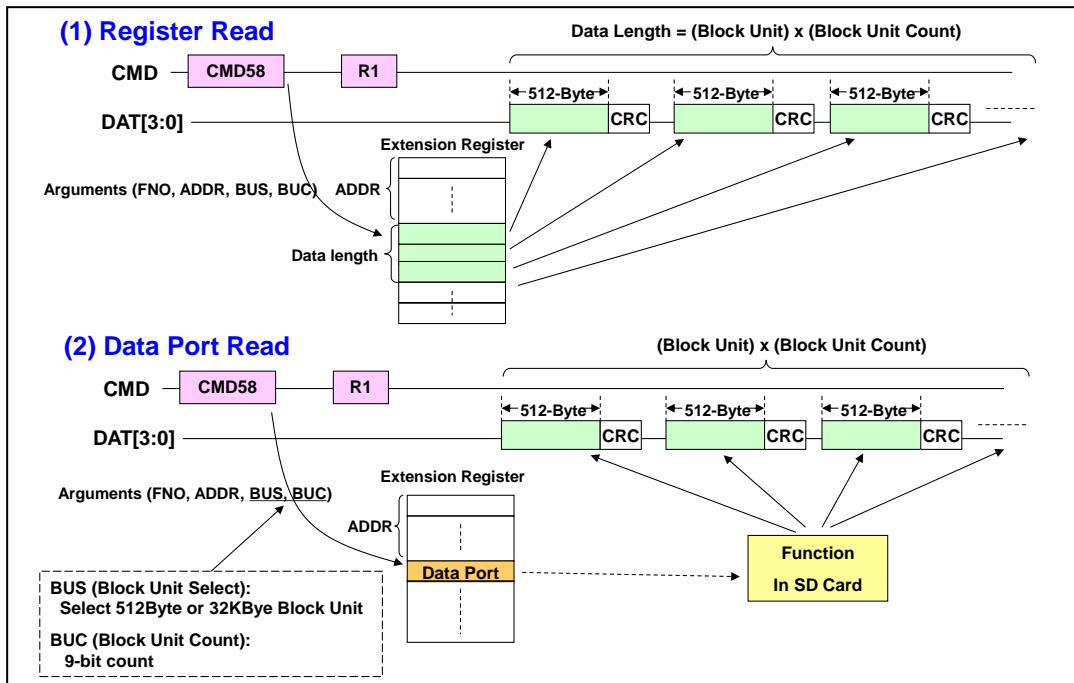


Figure 5-11 : Extension Register and Data Port Read Operation by CMD58

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5.7.2.5 Extension Register Write Command (Multi-Block)

CMD59 is assigned for Write Multi-Block Command as shown in Figure 5-12.

BUS and BUC are explained in Section 5.7.2.3 and the definition of other fields is equivalent to CMD49 in Section 5.7.2.2.

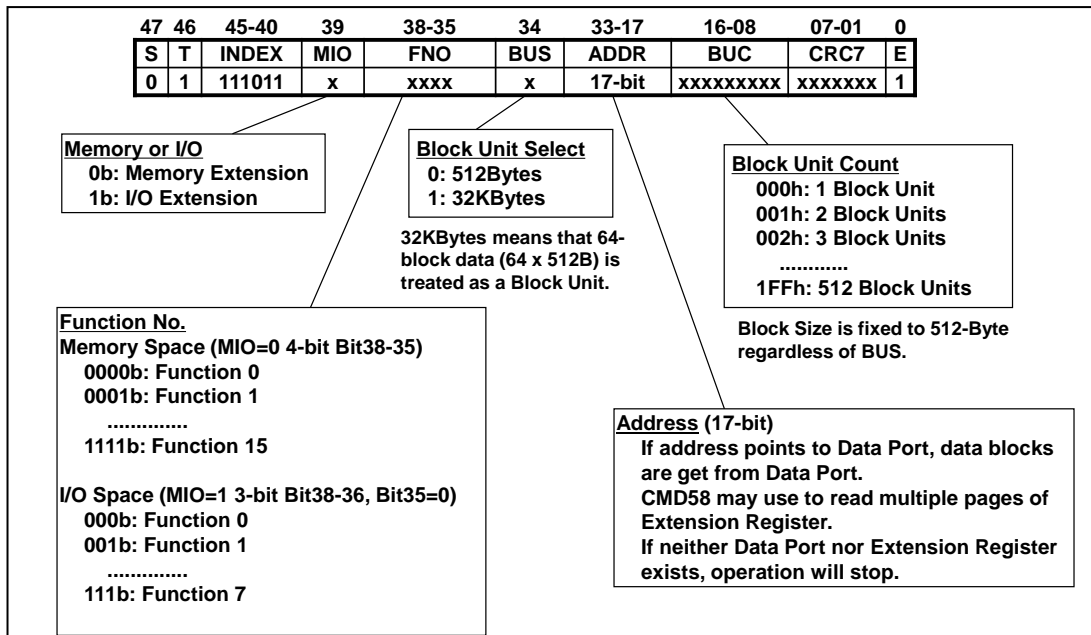


Figure 5-12 : Write Extension Register Multi-Block Command (CMD59)

Figure 5-13 shows CMD59 write timing to Extension Register and Data Port. Bus timing of this command is equivalent to a multi-block write command (CMD25).

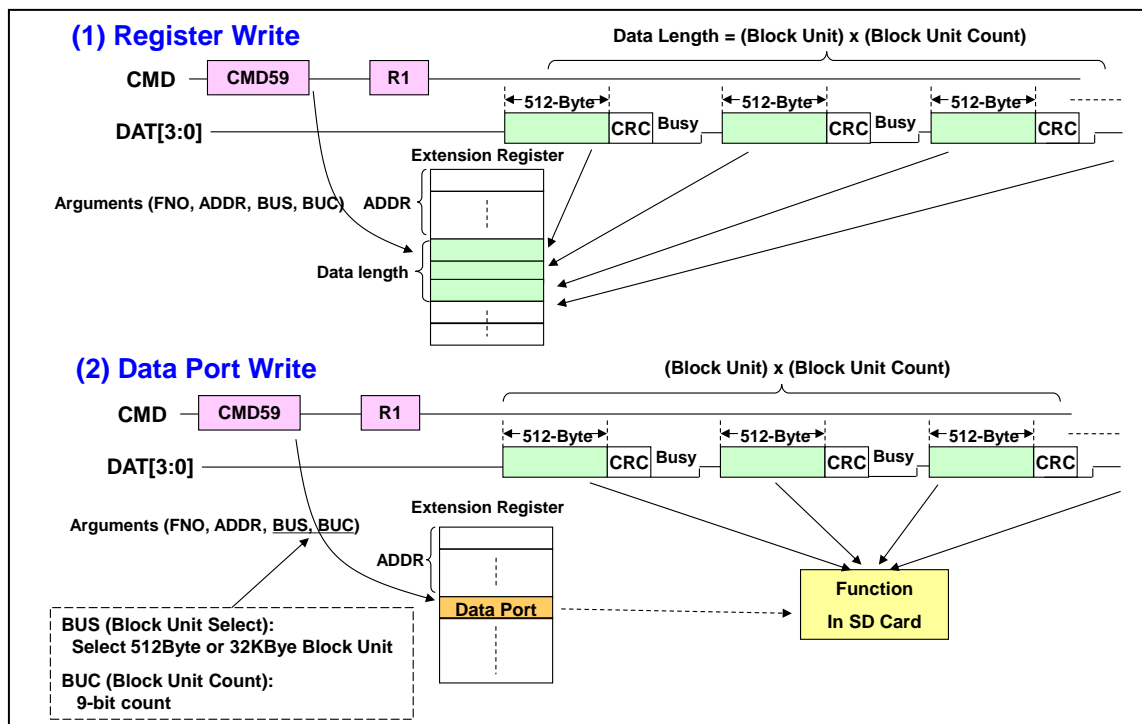


Figure 5-13 : Extension Register and Data Port Write Operation by CMD59

5.7.2.6 Error Status Indication

On detecting Illegal Command Error or Command CRC Error, the card indicates the error to the next R1 response. Backend errors of Extension Functions (ex. network error of I/O function, etc.) shall not be indicated in R1 (backend errors are reserved for memory) and shall be handled by using Error Status register, which is defined by each function specification. Interface errors (ex. illegal argument of CMD48/49/58/59) may be indicated to R1 or Error Status register.

5.7.3 General Information

Extended Function is supposed to be controlled by a Function Driver on a host system. Host Driver is responsible to find and load the pre-installed Function Driver to use a function on a SD card. Host System can use any function by this method. General Information is defined to realize Plug & Play in Host System.

There are two types of Function Drivers. One is Standard Function Driver for Controlling Standard Register Set that will be provided by OS vendor or Host System vendor. The other is Particular Function Driver for Controlling Specific Register Set that is provided by the vendor who made a Function.

Figure 5-14 shows location and size of General Information for Memory (MIO=0). General Information is located from page 0 of FNO=0 and the length of General Information is variable up to 1024 bytes (up to page 1) depends on the number of functions supported on a card. The length (in byte) is indicated in a field of General Information.

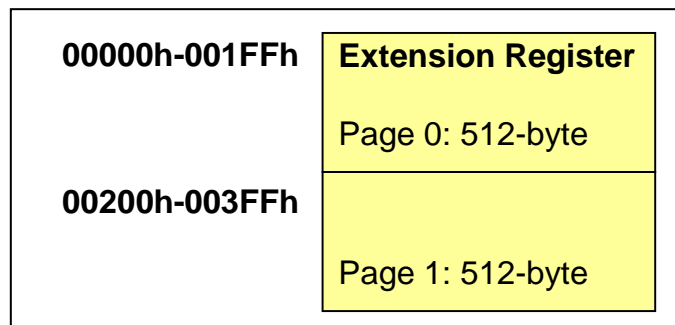
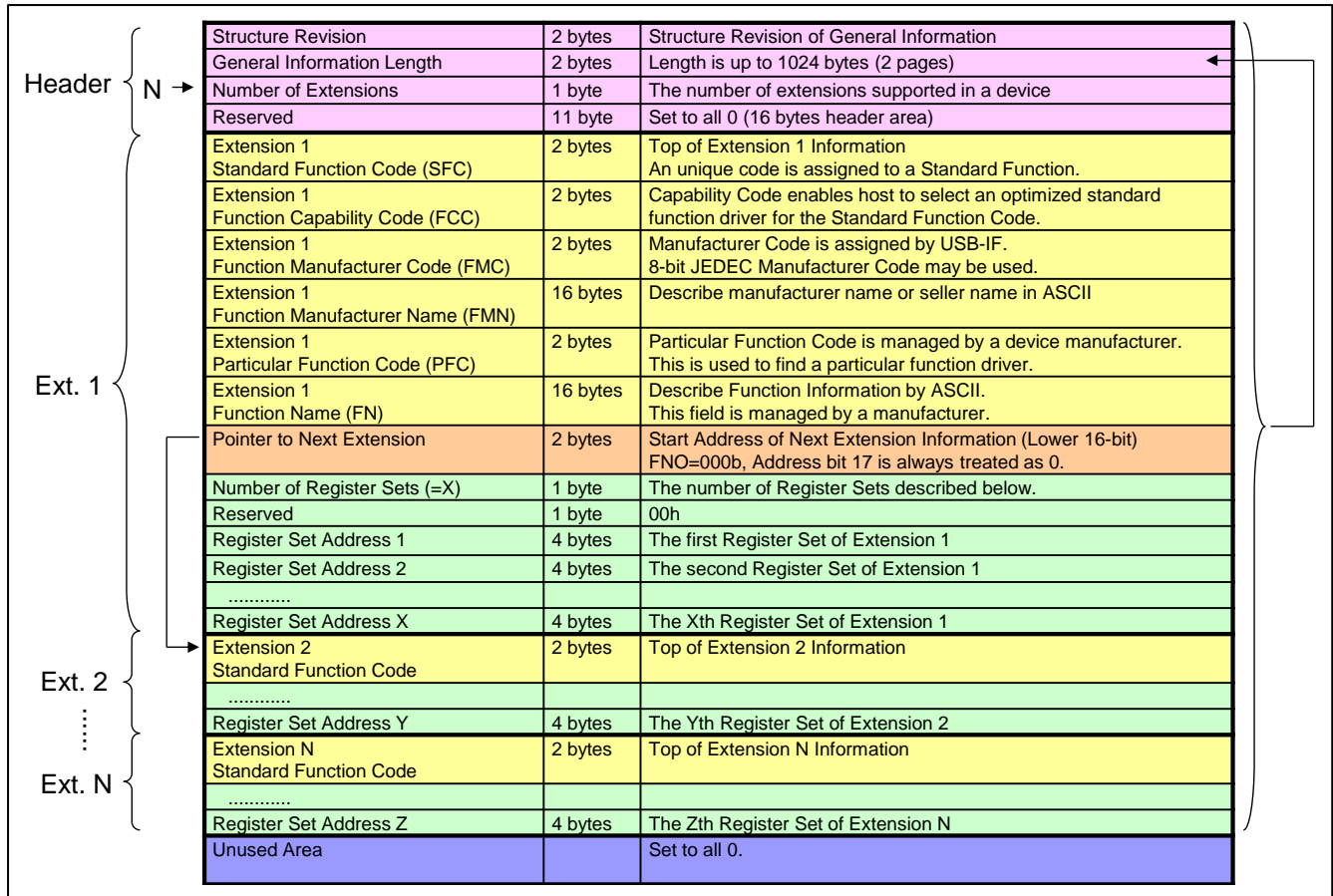


Figure 5-14 : General Information for Memory

Location of General Information for I/O is defined by Part E7 iSDIO Specification Version 1.00. Format of General Information is same as memory.

Figure 5-15 shows Data Structure of General Information. All fields are defined as little endian format. Least significant byte is indicated in lower byte.

The first 16 bytes are assigned as header of General Information. After that multiple of Extensions are described. An Extension is specified by from Standard Function Code field to the last Extension Address field.

Physical Layer Specification Version 5.00**Figure 5-15 : Data Structure of General Information****5.7.3.1 Common Header Fields****5.7.3.1.1 Structure Revision (2-byte)**

This field indicates **Structure Revision** of General Information. If a new field is added and structure is modified, a value of this field is incremented. A new field is added after the last field of a function. Driver shall calculate next function location by using Pointer to Next Extension. 0000h is indicated in this version.

5.7.3.1.2 General Information Length (2-byte)

This field indicates the length of General Information in byte unit. If the length is over 512 bytes, two pages are used to describe General Information. The maximum length is defined as 1024 bytes.

5.7.3.1.3 Number of Extensions (1-byte)

This field indicates the number of extension functions supported on a card. In case of Memory, the number of function is 1 to 15. In case of I/O, the number of function is 1 to 7.

5.7.3.2 Function Fields per Function**5.7.3.2.1 Standard Function Code (SFC 2-byte)**

This field is used to find a Standard Function Driver. Non Standard Function sets this field to 0000h. Code assignment is independent between memory and SDIO.

5.7.3.2.2 Function Capability Code (FCC 2-byte)

Host Driver uses this field to select one of Standard Function Drivers when different types of Standard Function Drivers exist to a **Standard Function Code**. Function Specification may define options in this field to distinguish driver types. How to use this field is up to host system implementation. Setting 0000h to this field means that Host Driver selects a Standard Function Driver by a **Standard Function Code** without using this field.

5.7.3.2.3 Function Manufacturer Code (FMC 2-byte)

This field indicates a manufacturer code and is used to find a Particular Function Driver. Setting of this field to 0000h means that a defined standard function is not dependent on vendors.

The FMC field identifies the SDIO Card's manufacturer. A two-byte code (2nd byte as non-zero) is assigned by the USB Implementers Forum (USB-IF). The code with 2nd byte zero is reserved for manufacturers who have an eight-bit JEDEC manufacturer code assigned by JEDEC Publication 106. Manufacturers may use their eight-bit JEDEC manufacturer code as the 1st byte of FMC. For example, if a JEDEC manufacturer code is 89h, its FMC is 0089h. USB-IF has all responsibility for managing manufacturer code including 2 byte codes which are assigned by the former PCMCIA organization. Two byte manufacturer codes assigned by USB-IF and by PCMCIA can be used for FMC. If a manufacturer does not currently have a FMC assigned, they should request assignment of a new manufacture code from USB-IF by mailing to admin@usb.org.

5.7.3.2.4 Function Manufacturer Name (FMN 16-byte)

This field is used to describe manufacturer name or seller name by ASCII character that is correspondent to Function Manufacturer Code. Unused area is filled with 00h. Common Name of an organization may be used.

5.7.3.2.5 Particular Function Code (PFC 2-byte)

This field is used to find a Particular Function Driver and definition of code is managed by a vendor described in FMC and FMN. If Particular Function Driver is not supported, this field is set to 0000h.

5.7.3.2.6 Function Name (FN 16-byte)

This field is used to describe Function Description by ASCII character. Unused area is filled with 00h.

5.7.3.2.7 Pointer to Next Extension (2-byte)

This field indicates offset address of next function location from the top of General Information. Lower 10-bit is used to indicate offset and upper 6-bit shall be set to 0.

Driver shall calculate location of next function information by this field because a new field may be added at the end of function information. Then the current last field may not be the last one in future. The last function sets this field to 0000h. The last function number N is set to **Number of Extensions** field.

5.7.3.2.8 Number of Register Sets (1-byte)

Multiple of register set can be assigned per a function. This field indicates number of register sets in the function specified by FNO. A list of Extension Register Set Address follows after this field. The first register set is supposed to be started from top of a function space.

5.7.3.2.9 Extension Register Set Address (4-byte for each)

This field indicates FNO and start address of a register set. Assignment of this 4-byte field is shown in Table 5-24.

31-22	21-18	17	16-00
10-bit	4-bit	1-bit	17-bit
Reserved (0000000000b)	FNO	0	Start Address of a Register Set

Bit 21-18: 4-bit FNO for Memory Space

Bit 21-19: 3-bit FNO for I/O Space. (Bit 18=0).

Table 5-24 : Field Definition of Extension Register Set Address

Refer to Appendix F.1 about how to identify Function Driver.

5.7.4 Revision Management

A function should assign Revision Register in the Function Extension Register Set to indicate the function revision. Functionality of the function may be extended by increasing the function revision. Higher revision shall include all functionality of lower revision to keep compatibility. Function Driver has driver revision which is correspond to the function revision. Any revision of function shall be able to be used with any revision combination of function driver. By reading the Revision Register, Function Driver knows usable functionality which is determined by lower revision of either function or driver.

5.7.5 Event Indication Method

5.7.5.1 FX_EVENT (Bit06 of Card Status)

An event indication method is introduced from Version 4.20. Card may use Bit06 of R1 (R1b) response of any SD command to indicate event generation. The Bit06 is named FX_EVENT (Function Extension Event). By using this method, SD Memory Card can notify host of event generation to get a driver to deal with the event. Support of host is required to detect events. This method is able to reduce frequency of polling considerably rather than each Function Driver executes polling. An example implementation of Host

Event Detection is described in Appendix F.2 .

5.7.5.2 Function Extension Event (FXE) Register Set

As multiple of functions can be supported by using Function Extension feature, card needs to provide information which function generates an event. For this purpose, "Function Extension Event (FXE) Register Set" is placed just after the location of General Information (Space of FNO=0). Table 5-25 shows the format of the FXE Register Set.

Offset	Register Name	Symbol	Type		
0	Page Revision = 01h	FXE_REV	Read only	Register	Standard
1	Number of Functions using FX_EVENT	FXE_NUM	Read only	Register	Standard
2	Function Event Flag (7-0)	FXE_FEFL	Read only	Register	Standard
3	Function Event Flag (15-8)	FXE_FEFH	Read only	Register	Standard

Table 5-25 : Function Extension Event Register

• FXE_REV (Offset 0: Page Revision)

This revision will increase if FXE Register Set is modified. The register set shall be backward compatible and host needs to accept larger revision setting even currently not defined.

00h: FXE Register Set is not supported.

01h: FXE Register is supported.

02h-FFh: Reserved.

- **FXE_NUM (Offset 1: Number of Functions using FX_EVENT)**

Lower 4-bit indicates the number of functions using FX_EVENT. Upper 4-bit is set to 0000b as reserved field.

00h: There is no function to use FX_EVENT. Another method may be used to detect events.

01h: A function uses FX_EVENT even card has multiple functions. Only one bit of FXE_FEFx may be set to 1 as fixed value to simplify card implementation (changing the bit is not required). The bit number of FXE_FEFx set to 1 represents which function number uses FX_EVENT.

02h-0Fh: Multiple of functions will use FX_EVENT. The card needs to set and clear FXE_FEFx.

- **FXE_FEFx (Offset 2, 3: Function Event Flag)**

FXE_FEFx represents two 8-bit registers FXE_FEFL and FXE_FEFH. Content of this register is valid when FX_EVENT is set to 1. Each bit is correspondent to a function number (FNO 0 to 15) which generates events. If FXE_NUM=01h, this register may be set to a fixed value so that only one bit of this field is set to 1. If FXE_NUM>01h, each of this register bit is set and cleared by "Event Status Register" (refer to next section) defined in a function number of Extension Register Space.

Bit=1: A function of correspondent function number generates an event

Bit=0: A function of correspondent function number does not generate any event

Table 5-26 shows summary of setting combination of FXE Register Set.

FXE Register Fields			R1 Bit 06	Note
FXE_REV	FXE_NUM	FXE_FEFx	FX_EVENT	
00h	00h	Not used	Not supported	There is no function using FX_EVENT
>= 01h	01h	Fixed value	Supported	A unique function uses FX_EVENT
	> 01h	Set / Clear	Supported	Multi-functions use FX_EVENT

Table 5-26 : Setting Combination of FXE Register Set

5.7.5.3 Event Status Register

A Function that has capability to generate events need to assign "Event Status Register" in an Extension Register Space of a correspondent function number. This register will indicate details of event information so that Function Driver can solve the events and card will use it to control set/clear of FXE_FEFx register. If this register indicates generation of any event, correspondent bit of FXE_FEFx is set to 1. The bit is cleared when Function Driver deals with the events. If there are no events unsolved, correspondent bit of FXE_FEFx is cleared. If a new event is generated, status in this register and a bit of FXE_FEFx will be set again. FXE_NUM=01h may be treated as exceptional by setting fixed value in FXE_FEFx to simplify card implementation. Once FX_EVENT is set to 1, host should repeat event service at some interval until all events are solved.

5.7.5.4 FX_EVENT Enable

Each Function needs to have "FX_EVENT Enable" to enable event indication on Bit06 of R1. Setting of FX_EVENT is disabled in default. "FX_EVENT Enable" control bit will be assigned to each function's Extension Register Space and it is enabled during a function initialization.

5.8 Application Specification on Function Extension

All application specifications defined in this section are assigned to Memory Extension Register Space. Assignment of Standard Function Code for memory is managed by Table 5-27.

Function Name	Standard Function Code
Power Management Function	0001h

Table 5-27 : Standard Function Code Assignment Table

5.8.1 Power Management Function

5.8.1.1 Abstract of Power Management Function

This Section defines three power management functions on Extension Register.

(1)Features of Power Off Notification

Power Off Notification is defined to ensure higher reliability and safety for data stored in the SD Memory Card. Host should use Power Off Notification (if card support it) before shut down the card power to avoid problems likely occurs by sudden power off.

(2)Features of Power Sustenance

Card may request host to sustain card power as much as possible to improve card performance. If host accept power sustenance, the card may operate even while host does not use the card. Once host accepts power sustenance, host should keep card power as much as possible until host system power down.

(3)Features of Power Down Mode

Host may let the card to go into lower power consumption mode while host does not intend to use the card (Power consumption level is dependent on implementation.). The card can be used again without re-initialization by retrieving from Power Down Mode (in tran state).

5.8.1.2 Extension Register Set for Power Management

Table 5-28 shows Power Management Register Set consists of 3 bytes registers. Start address of this register is indicated by General Information.

Offset	Register Name	Type		
0	Power Management Revision	Read only	Register	Standard
1	Power Management Status Register	Read only	Register	Standard
2	Power Management Setting Register	Read/Write	Register	Standard

Table 5-28 : Power Management Register Set

Figure 5-16 shows Power Management Revision register. Lower 4-bit is assigned to revision of Power Management Register Set. The first version is indicated to 0000b. Power Management Functions may be updated with keeping former versions compatibility. Revision will be incremented for every update. A driver for controlling Power Management register compares card register revision and own driver revision to determine which functions can be used. This register is read only type and is not affected to a write operation.

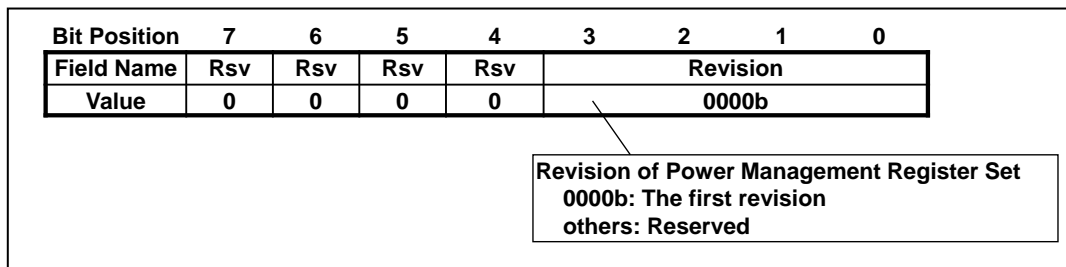


Figure 5-16 : Power Management Revision Register

Figure 5-17 shows Power Management Status register. Three supports bits of Power Manage Functions are defined in the upper 4-bit field. Setting a support bit to 1 means a function is supported by card. Card supporting Power Management Function shall support at least Power Off Notification. Support of Power Sustenance and Power Down Mode is optional.

Three status bits of Power Manage Functions are defined in the lower 4-bit field. There statuses will be changed in response to the setting of Power Management Setting register.

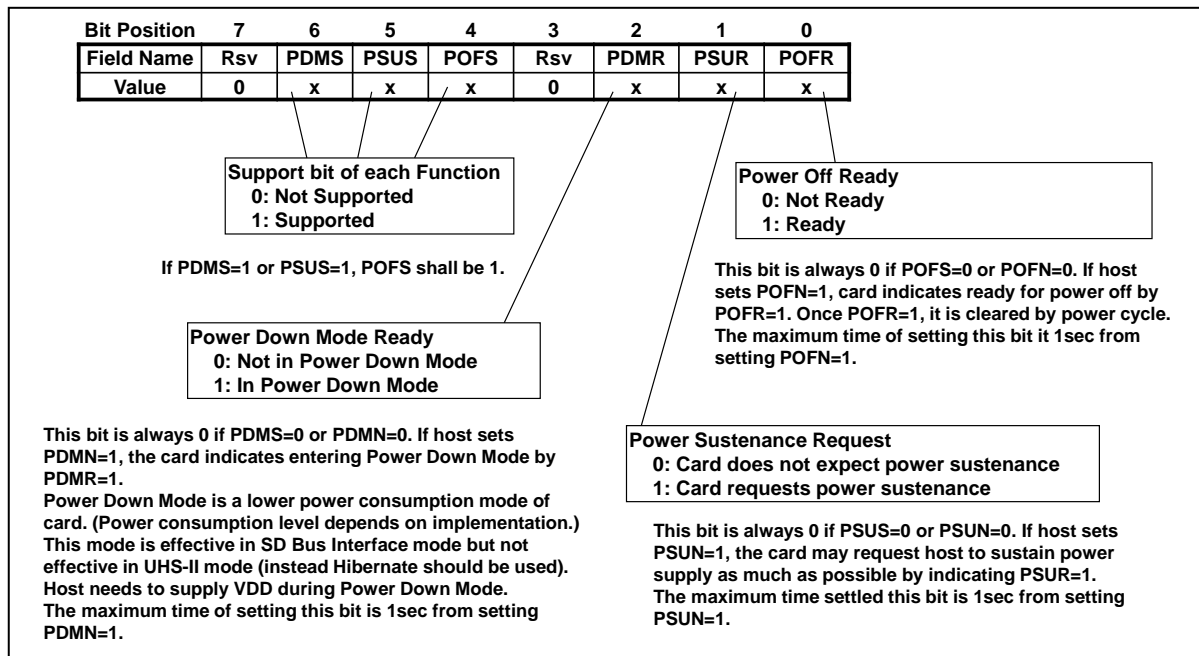


Figure 5-17 : Power Management Status Register

Figure 5-18 shows Power Management Setting register. Three notification bits of Power Manage Functions are defined in the lower 4-bit field. Host may set each notification bit if correspondent support bit is set to 1. Card indicates response of notification to the Power Management Status register. Host requests card to shut down card power by setting POFN=1 and to enter Power Down Mode by setting PDMN=1. Power Sustenance allows card to consume power to increase memory access performance while host does not use the card. Then on accepting Power Sustenance by setting PSUN=1, host should maintain card power as much as possible until host system power down. This register is read only type and is not affected to a write operation. This register is read/write type.

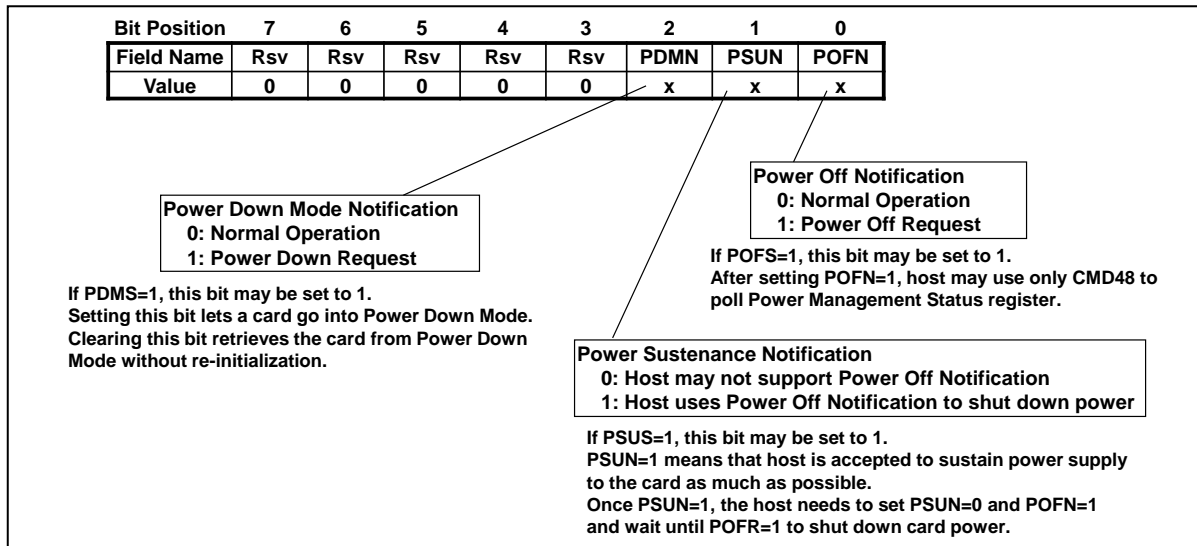


Figure 5-18 : Power Management Setting Register

5.8.1.3 Power Off Notification

Figure 5-19 shows flow chart to control Power Off Notification Sequence. Card should set POFR to 1 within 1 second of CMD49 busy period. If POFR cannot be set to 1 within busy period, card shall set POFR to 1 within 1 second from end of busy of CMD49.

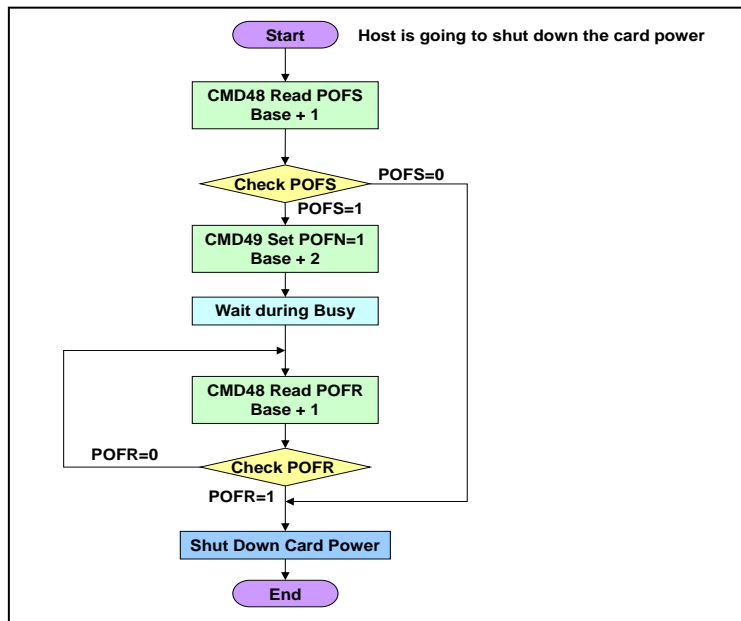


Figure 5-19 : Power Off Notification Flow

- **Power Off Notification Sequence**

- (1) Host checks support bit of Power Off Notification. If POFS=1, host may use Power Off Notification.
- (2) Just before host would like to shut down card power, host requests Power Off Notification to the card by setting POFN=1.
- (3) Host waits until busy of CMD49 is released.

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- (4) Host polls Power Management Status register until the card indicates ready to power off (POFR=1).
- (5) If POFR=1, host shuts down the card power

Once POFN is set to 1, power cycle and re-initialization are required to use the card again.

5.8.1.4 Power Sustainance

Figure 5-20 shows flow chart to control Power Sustainance. If host set PSUN to 1, card should set PSUR to 1 within 1 second of CMD49 busy period. If PSUR cannot be set to 1 within busy period, card shall set PSUR to 1 within 1 second from end of busy of CMD49. If host set PSUN to 0, card should set PSUR to 0 within 1 second of CMD49 busy period. If PSUR cannot be set to 0 within busy period, card shall set PSUR to 0 within 1 second from end of busy of CMD49.

- **Enabling Power Sustainance**

- (1) Host checks support bit of Power Sustainance. If PSUS=1, host may use Power Sustainance.
- (2) Host sets PSUN to 1.
- (3) Host waits until busy of CMD49 is released
- (4) Host polls Power Management Status register until the card indicates PSUR=1.

Power Off Notification shall be used to shut down the card power while Power Sustainance is enabled.

- **Disabling Power Sustainance**

- (1) Host sets PSUN=0 in the Power Management Setting Register if PSUR=1.
- (2) Host waits until busy of CMD49 is released
- (3) Host polls Power Management Status register until the card indicates PSUR=0.

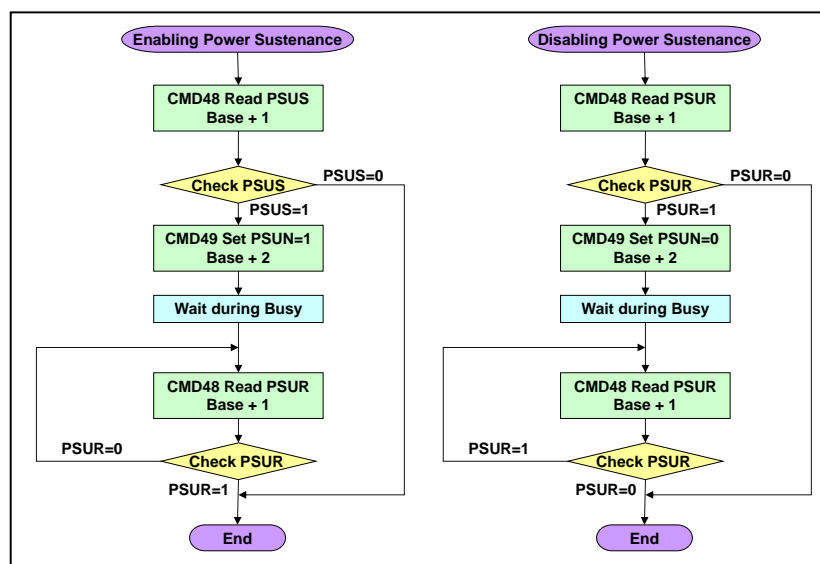


Figure 5-20 : Power Sustainance Enabling / Disabling Sequence Flow

Application Notes for Host designers

- 1) Once enabling Power Sustenance, Host shall use Power Off Notification sequence to shut down card power. Card power supply control by monitoring open/close the slot cover is one of possible safe solutions while in Power Sustenance to avoid sudden card removal.
- 2) In addition, card-internal program or erase procedures may continue during Power Sustenance mode even if card is locked by CMD42. If Host is to shut down card power in this situation, Host shall unlock the card at first and execute Power Off Notification sequence as mentioned above.
- 3) While Power Sustenance is enabled, card may consume power for internal operations, even without Host. So Host who would like to save power while card is unused, should disable Power Sustenance mode.
- 4) During Power Sustenance Mode, card may access to memory internally.
- 5) Assume power consumption during Power Sustenance mode is equivalent to that of normal command operation. Setting of Power Limit through CMD6, is effective even in Power Sustenance mode.
- 6) By enabling Power Sustenance mode, total performance of Card may be noticeably improved. The actual level of improvement is not specified by the physical spec, and depends on the card's implementation.

5.8.1.5 Power Down Mode

This function can be used in SD mode only. In UHS-II mode, Hibernate mode should be used. Always PDMR=0 in UHS-II mode. In Power Down Mode, card executes at least CMD48/49 for exiting from Power Down Mode and CMD0. If host set PDMN to 1, card should set PDMR to 1 within 1 second of CMD49 busy period. If PDMR cannot be set to 1 within busy period, card shall set PDMR to 1 within 1 second from end of busy of CMD49. If host set PDMN to 0, card should set PDMR to 0 within 1 second of CMD49 busy period. If PDMR cannot be set to 0 within busy period, card shall set PDMR to 0 within 1 second from end of busy of CMD49. The card states retrieved from Power Down Mode is same as that before entering Power Down Mode.

- **Entering Power Down Mode**

- (1) Host checks support bit of Power Down Mode. If PDMS=1, host may use Power Down Mode.
- (2) Host sets PDMN to 1.
- (3) Host waits until busy of CMD49 is released.
- (4) Host polls Power Management Status register until the card indicates PDMR=1.
- (5) Host keeps providing VDD. SD Clock should be stopped.

- **Exiting Power Down Mode**

- (1) Host starts to provide SD Clock.
- (2) Host sets PDMN=0 in the Power Management Setting Register if PDMR=1.
- (3) Host waits until busy of CMD49 is released.
- (4) Host polls Power Management Status register until the card indicates PDMR=0.

- **Aborting Power Down Mode**

- (1) If CMD0 is received, the card exits Power Down Mode and enters idle state.
- (2) Initialization is required to use the card.

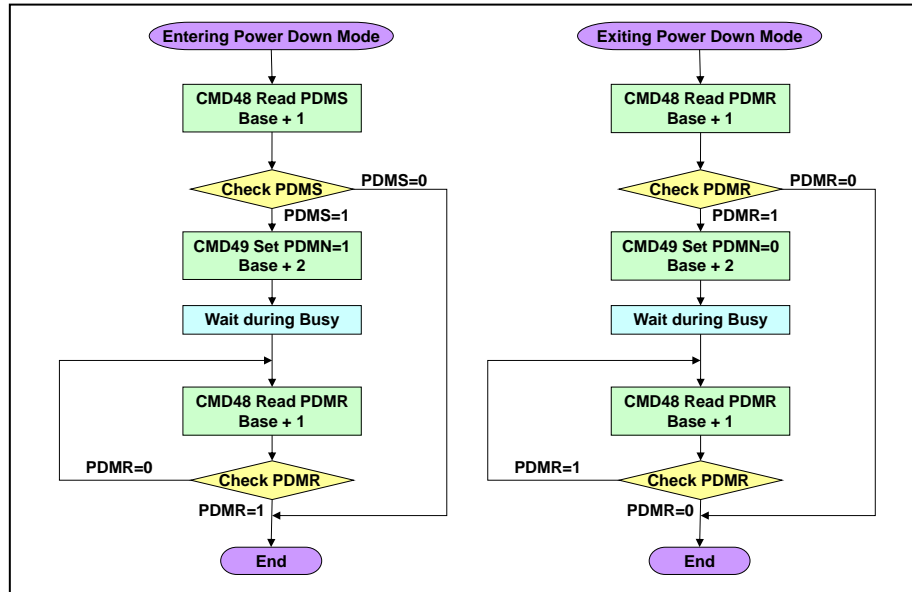


Figure 5-21 : Power Down Mode Entering / Exiting Sequence Flow

Application Notes for Host designers

- 1) The power consumption level during Power Down Mode is not specified and it varies dependent on Card products.
- 2) Host designers should consider that recovery time from Power Down Mode is up to 1 second.

5.8.1.6 General Information of Power Management Function

Table 5-29 shows an example of General Information for only Power Management Function is assigned to Extension 1 ("Number of Extended Functions" is set to 1 and "Pointer to Next Extension" is set to 0000h). Standard Code 0001h for Power Management Function (Defined by Table 5-27) is set to SFC. FCC is not used (set to 0000h). FMC, FMN and PFC shall be set to 0 because this function is manufacturer unrelated. FN is set to "PMF" (ASCII code) and filled with 0 for the rest of this field.

000h	Structure Revision	2 bytes	0000h	The first revision of General Information
002h	General Information Length	2 bytes	0040h	Data Length of this information
004h	Number of Extensions	1 byte	01h	Only Power Management Function is implemented
005h-0Fh	Reserved	11 byte	all 0	Set to all 0 (16 bytes header area)
010h	Extension 1 Standard Function Code (SFC)	2 bytes	0001h	Code of Power Management Function
012h	Extension 1 Function Capability Code (FCC)	2 bytes	0000h	FCC is not used
014h	Extension 1 Function Manufacturer Code (FMC)	2 bytes	0000h	Manufacturer unrelated
016h	Extension 1 Function Manufacturer Name (FMN)	16 bytes	all 0	Manufacturer unrelated
026h	Extension 1 Particular Function Code (PFC)	2 bytes	0000h	Manufacturer unrelated
028h	Extension 1 Function Name (FN)	16 bytes	"PMF"	ASCII + all 0 "PMF" = 00000000_00000000_00000000_00464D50h
038h	Pointer to Next Extension	2 bytes	0000h	End of General Information
03Ah	Number of Register Sets (=X)	1 byte	01h	One Register Set
03Bh	Reserved	1 byte	00h	
03Ch	Register Set Address 1	4 bytes	0004_0000h	Top Address of FNO=1
040h-1FFh	Unused Area		all 0	

Table 5-29 : General Information of Power Management Function

6. SD Memory Card Hardware Interface

A part of this section is not described.

6.1 Hot Insertion and Removal

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6.2 Card Detection (Insertion/Removal)

This section is a blank in the Simplified Specification.

6.3 Power Protection (Insertion/Removal)

This section is a blank in the Simplified Specification.

6.4 Power Scheme

The power scheme of the SD Memory Card bus is handled locally in each SD Memory Card and in the host.

6.4.1 Power Up Sequence for SD Bus Interface

6.4.1.1 Power Up Time of Card

A device shall be ready to accept the first command within 1ms from detecting V_{DD} min. Device may use up to 74 clocks for preparation before receiving the first command.

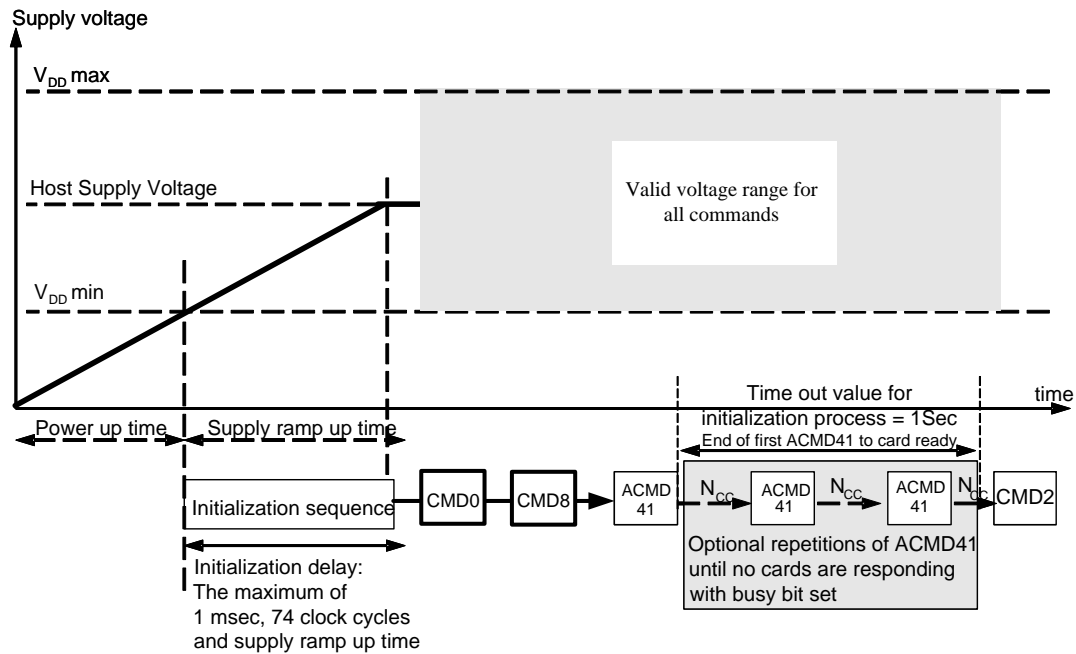


Figure 6-4: Power-up Diagram of Card

- 'Power up time' is defined as voltage rising time from 0 volt to V_{DD} min (refer to 6.6) and depends on application parameters such as the maximum number of SD Cards, the bus length and the characteristic of the power supply unit.
- 'Supply ramp up time' provides the time that the power is built up to the operating level (Host Supply Voltage) and the time to wait until the SD card can accept the first command,
- The host shall supply power to the card so that the voltage is reached to V_{DD} min within 250ms and start to supply at least 74 SD clocks to the SD card with keeping CMD line to high. In case of SPI mode, CS shall be held to high during 74 clock cycles.
- After power up (including hot insertion, i.e. inserting a card when the bus is operating) the SD Card enters the *idle state*. In case of SD host, CMD0 is not necessary. In case of SPI host, CMD0 shall be the first command to send the card to SPI mode.
- CMD8 is newly added in the Physical Layer Specification Version 2.00 to support multiple voltage ranges and used to check whether the card supports supplied voltage. The version 2.00 or later host shall issue CMD8 and verify voltage before card initialization. The host that does not support CMD8 shall supply high voltage range.
- ACMD41 is a synchronization command used to negotiate the operation voltage range and to poll the cards until they are out of their power-up sequence. In case the host system connects multiple cards, the host shall check that all cards satisfy the supplied voltage. Otherwise, the host should select one of the cards and initialize.

6.4.1.2 Power Up Time of Host

Reset level is not described in Figure 6-4 of the Physical Layer Specification Version 2.00. Change of Figure 6-5 is applied to Figure 6-4 of the Physical Layer Specification.

Host needs to keep power line level less than 0.5V and more than 1ms before power ramp up.

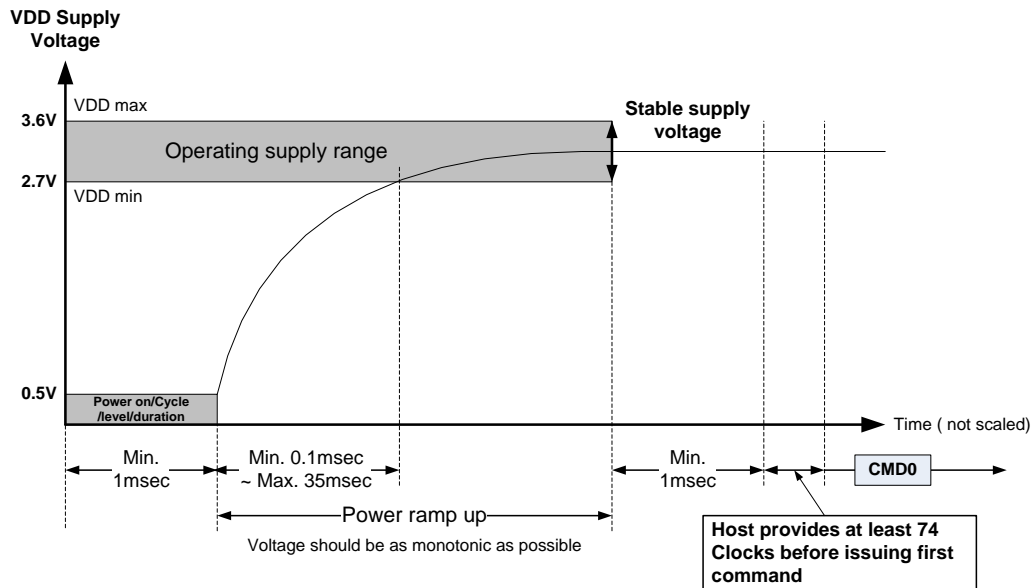


Figure 6-5 : Power Up Diagram of Host

6.4.1.3 Power On or Power Cycle

Followings are requirements for Power on and Power cycle to assure a reliable SD Card hard reset.

- (1) Voltage level shall be below 0.5V
- (2) Duration shall be at least 1ms.

6.4.1.4 Power Supply Ramp Up

The power ramp up time is defined from 0.5V threshold level up to the operating supply voltage which is stable between VDD(min.) and VDD(max.) and host can supply SDCLK.

Followings are recommendation of Power ramp up:

- (1) Voltage of power ramp up should be monotonic as much as possible.
- (2) The minimum ramp up time should be 0.1ms.
- (3) The maximum ramp up time should be 35ms for 2.7-3.6V power supply.
- (4) Host shall wait until VDD is stable.
- (5) After 1ms VDD stable time, host provides at least 74 clocks before issuing the first command.

6.4.1.5 Power Down and Power Cycle

- When the host shuts down the power, the card V_{DD} shall be lowered to less than 0.5Volt for a minimum period of 1ms. During power down, DAT, CMD, and CLK should be disconnected or driven to logical 0 by the host to avoid a situation that the operating current is drawn through the signal lines.
- If the host needs to change the operating voltage, a power cycle is required. Power cycle means the power is turned off and supplied again. Power cycle is also needed for accessing cards that are already in *Inactive State*. To create a power cycle the host shall follow the power down description before power up the card (i.e. the card V_{DD} shall be once lowered to less than 0.5Volt for a minimum period of 1ms).

6.4.2 Power Up Sequence for UHS-II Interface

6.4.2.1 Power Up Sequence of UHS-II Card

Figure 6-6 shows power up sequence for UHS-II Card. Either power up order of V_{DD1} and V_{DD2} should be expected and card power up is dependent on later one. UHS-II Card shall be ready to start PHY Initialization within 1ms from detecting later of V_{DD1} min or V_{DD2} min.

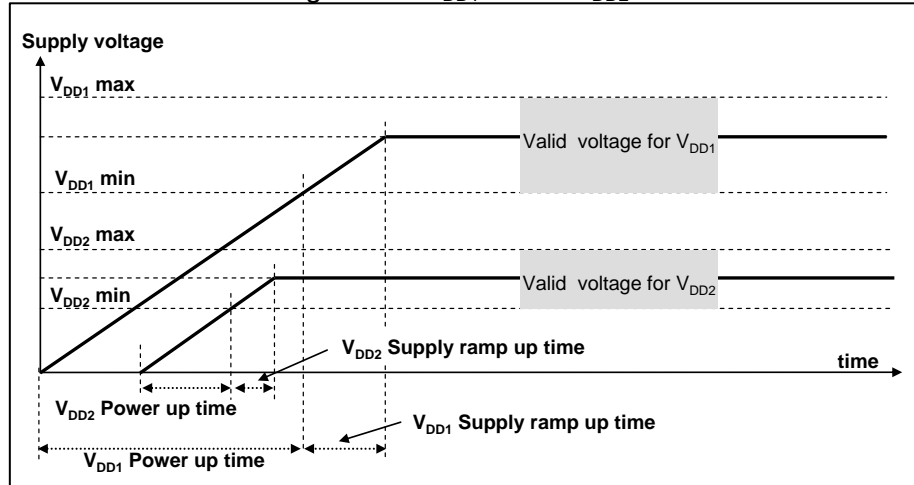


Figure 6-6 : Power Up Sequence of UHS-II Device

6.4.2.2 Power Up Sequence of UHS-II Host

Figure 6-7 shows power up sequence for UHS-II Host. Followings are host requirements.

- Power up and ramp up of V_{DD1} and V_{DD2} should be monotonic.
- Either power up order is allowed for V_{DD1} and V_{DD2} .
- Trise shall be 0.1-35ms.
- Host shall wait until both V_{DD1} and V_{DD2} are stable.
- After additional 1ms stable time from both V_{DD1} and V_{DD2} are stable, host starts to provide RCLK and then starts PHY Initialization.
- Once V_{DD2} is supplied, host needs to supply V_{DD2} until power cycle.
- When power cycle is executed, keep V_{DD1} less than 0.5V and V_{DD2} less than 0.2V at least 1ms before starting power up.

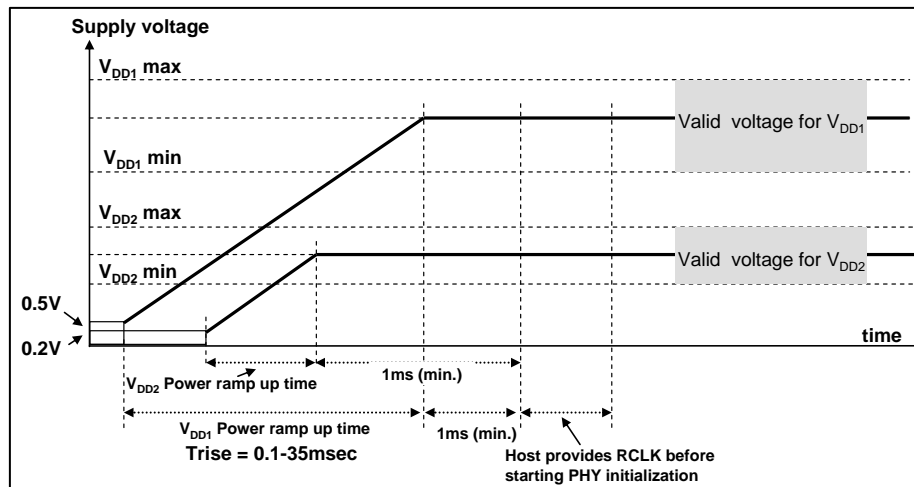


Figure 6-7 : Power Up Sequence of UHS-II Host

6.5 Programmable Card Output Driver (3.3V Single End) (Optional)

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6.6 Bus Operating Conditions for 3.3V Signaling

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6.7 Driver Strength and Bus Timing for 1.8V Signaling

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6.8 Electrical Static Discharge (ESD) Requirement

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7. SPI Mode

7.1 Introduction

The SPI mode consists of a secondary communication protocol that is offered by Flash-based SD Memory Cards. This mode is a subset of the SD Memory Card protocol, designed to communicate with a SPI channel, commonly found in Motorola's (and lately a few other vendors') microcontrollers. The interface is selected during the first reset command after power up (CMD0) and cannot be changed once the part is powered on.

The SPI standard defines the physical link only, and not the complete data transfer protocol. The SD Memory Card SPI implementation uses a subset of the SD Memory Card protocol and command set. The advantage of the SPI mode is the capability of using an off-the-shelf host, hence reducing the design-in effort to minimum. The disadvantage is the loss of performance of the SPI mode versus SD mode (e.g. Single data line and hardware CS signal per card).

The commands and functions in SD mode defined after the Version 2.00 are not supported in SPI mode. The card may respond to the commands and functions even if the card is in SPI mode but host should not use them in SPI mode.

7.2 SPI Bus Protocol

While the SD Memory Card channel is based on command and data bit streams that are initiated by a start bit and terminated by a stop bit, the SPI channel is byte oriented. Every command or data block is built of 8-bit bytes and is byte aligned to the CS signal (i.e. the length is a multiple of 8 clock cycles).

The card starts to count SPI bus clock cycle at the assertion of the CS signal. Every command or data token shall be aligned to 8-clock cycle boundary.

Similar to the SD Memory Card protocol, the SPI messages consist of command, response and data-block tokens. All communication between host and cards is controlled by the host (master). The host starts every bus transaction by asserting the CS signal low.

The selected card always responds to the command as opposed to the SD mode.

When the card encounters a data retrieval problem in a read operation, it will respond with an error response (which replaces the expected data block) rather than by a timeout as in the SD mode.

Additionally, every data block sent to the card during write operations will be responded with a data response token.

In the case of a Standard Capacity Memory Card, a data block can be as big as one card write block and as small as a single byte. Partial block read/write operations are enabled by card options specified in the CSD register.

In case of SDHC and SDXC Cards, block length is fixed to 512 bytes. The block length set by CMD16 is only used for CMD42 and not used for memory data transfer. So, partial block read/write operations are also disabled. Furthermore, Write Protected commands (CMD28, CMD29 and CMD30) are not supported.

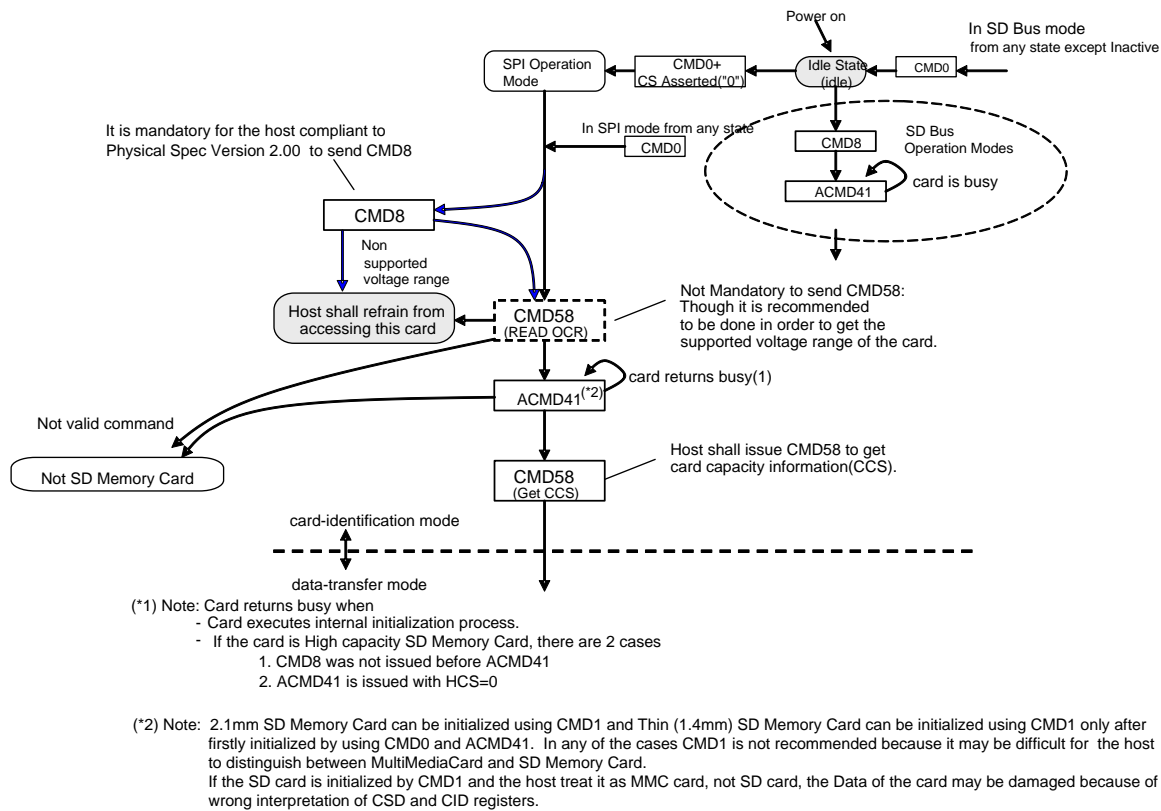


Figure 7-1 : SD Memory Card State Diagram (SPI mode)

7.2.1 Mode Selection and Initialization

The SD Card is powered up in the SD mode. It will enter SPI mode if the CS signal is asserted (negative) during the reception of the reset command (CMD0). If the card recognizes that the SD mode is required it will not respond to the command and remain in the SD mode. If SPI mode is required, the card will switch to SPI and respond with the SPI mode R1 response.

The only way to return to the SD mode is by entering the power cycle. In SPI mode, the SD Card protocol state machine in SD mode is not observed. All the SD Card commands supported in SPI mode are always available.

Figure 7-2 shows the initialization sequence of SPI mode.

SEND_IF_COND (CMD8) is used to verify SD Memory Card interface operating condition. The argument format of CMD8 is the same as defined in SD mode and the response format of CMD8 is defined in Section 7.3.2.6. The card checks the validity of operating condition by analyzing the argument of CMD8 and the host checks the validity by analyzing the response of CMD8. The supplied voltage is indicated by VHS field in the argument. The card assumes the voltage specified in VHS as the current supplied voltage. Only 1-bit of VHS shall be set to 1 at any given time. Check pattern is used for the host to check validity of communication between the host and the card.

If the card indicates an illegal command, the card is legacy and does not support CMD8. If the card supports CMD8 and can operate on the supplied voltage, the response echoes back the supply voltage and the check pattern that were set in the command argument.

If VCA in the response is set to 0, the card cannot operate on the supplied voltage. If check pattern is not matched, CMD8 communication is not valid. In this case, it is recommended to retry CMD8 sequence.

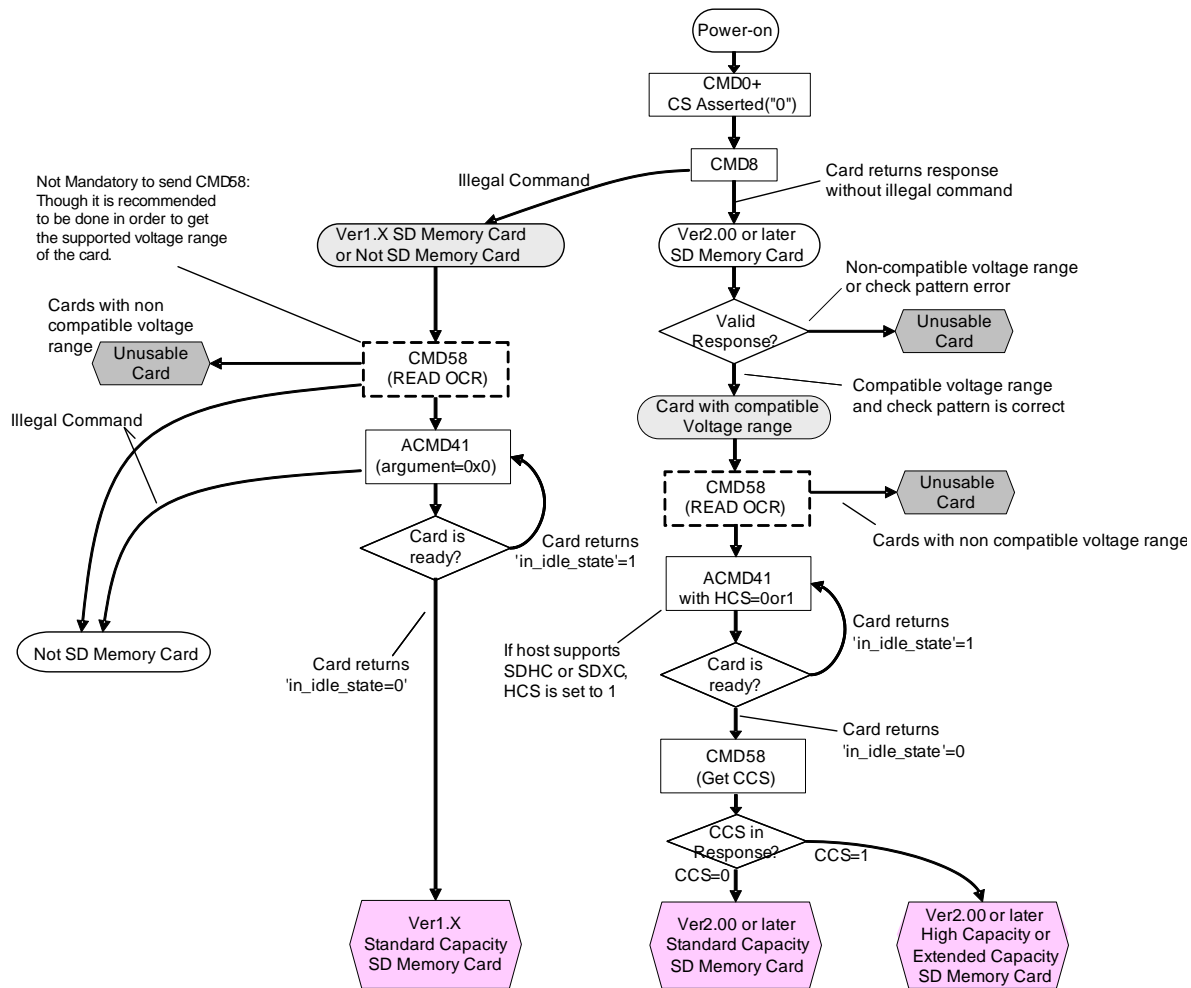


Figure 7-2: SPI Mode Initialization Flow

READ_OCR (CMD58) is designed to provide SD Memory Card hosts with a mechanism to identify cards that do not match the V_{DD} range desired by the host. If the host does not accept voltage range, it shall not proceed with further initialization sequence. The levels in the OCR register shall be defined accordingly (See Chapter 5.1).

SD_SEND_OP_COND (ACMD41) is used to start initialization and to check if the card has completed initialization. It is mandatory to issue CMD8 prior to the first ACMD41. Receiving of CMD8 expands the CMD58 and ACMD41 function; HCS (High Capacity Support) in the argument of ACMD41 and CCS (Card Capacity Status) in the response of CMD58. HCS is ignored by the card, which didn't accept CMD8. Standard Capacity SD Memory Card ignores HCS. The "in idle state" bit in the R1 response of ACMD41 is used by the card to inform the host if initialization of ACMD41 is completed. Setting this bit to "1" indicates that the card is still initializing. Setting this bit to "0" indicates completion of initialization. The host repeatedly issues ACMD41 until this bit is set to "0". The card checks the HCS bit in the OCR only at the first ACMD41. While repeating ACMD41, the host shall not issue another command except CMD0.

After initialization is completed, the host should get CCS information in the response of CMD58. CCS is valid when the card accepted CMD8 and after the completion of initialization. CCS=0 means that the card is SDSD. CCS=1 means that the card is SDHC or SDXC.

7.2.2 Bus Transfer Protection

Every SD Card command transferred on the bus is protected by CRC bits. In SPI mode, the SD Memory Card offers a CRC ON mode which enables systems built with reliable data links to exclude the hardware or firmware required for implementing the CRC generation and verification functions.

In the CRC OFF mode, the CRC bits of the command are defined as 'don't care' for the transmitter and ignored by the receiver.

The SPI interface is initialized in the CRC OFF mode in default. However, the RESET command (CMD0) that is used to switch the card to SPI mode, is received by the card while in SD mode and, therefore, shall have a valid CRC field.

Since CMD0 has no arguments, the content of all the fields, including the CRC field, are constants and need not be calculated in run time. A valid reset command is:

0x40, 0x0, 0x0, 0x0, 0x0, 0x95

After the card is put into SPI mode, CRC check for all commands including CMD0 will be done according to CMD59 setting.

The host can turn the CRC option on and off using the CRC_ON_OFF command (CMD59). Host should enable CRC verification before issuing ACMD41.

The CMD8 CRC verification is always enabled. The Host shall set correct CRC in the argument of CMD8. If CRC error is detected, card returns CRC error in R1 response regardless of command index.

7.2.3 Data Read

The SPI mode supports single block read and Multiple Block read operations (CMD17 or CMD18 in the SD Memory Card protocol). Upon reception of a valid read command the card will respond with a response token followed by a data token (Refer to Figure 7-3). In case of Standard Capacity Card, the size in the data token is determined by the block length set by SET_BLOCKLEN (CMD16). In case of SDHC and SDXC Cards, block length is fixed to 512 Bytes regardless of the block length set by CMD16.

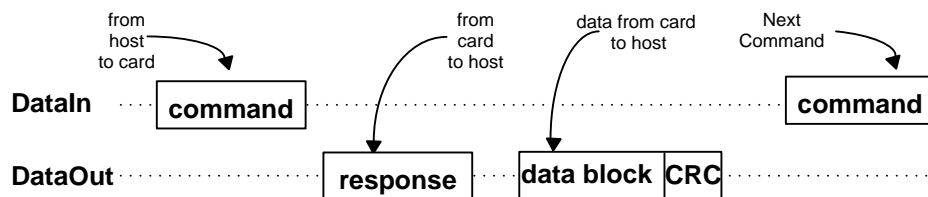


Figure 7-3: Single Block Read Operation

A valid data block is suffixed with a 16-bit CRC generated by the standard CCITT polynomial $x^{16} + x^{12} + x^5 + 1$.

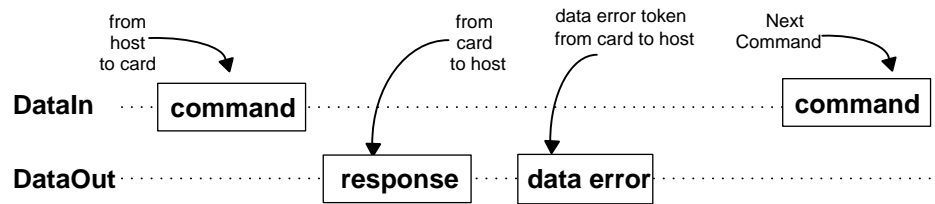
The maximum block length is given by 512 Bytes regardless of READ_BL_LEN, defined in the CSD. If partial block access is enabled in Standard Capacity Card (i.e. the CSD parameter READ_BL_PARTIAL equals 1), the block length can be any number between 1 and 512 Bytes. The start address can be any byte address in the valid address range of the card. Every block, however, shall be contained in a single physical card sector.

If partial block access is disabled, only 512-Byte data length is supported.

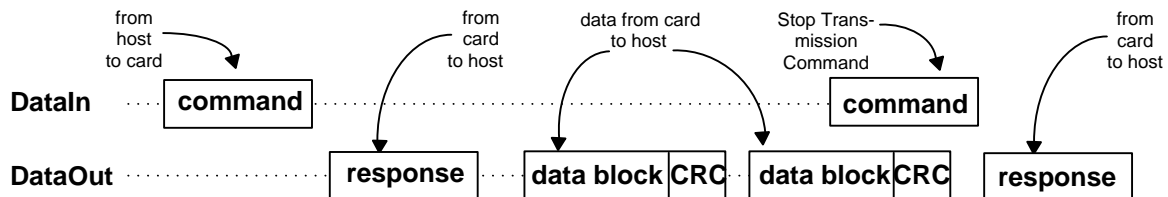
SDHC and SDXC Cards only support 512-byte block length. The start address shall be aligned to the block boundary.

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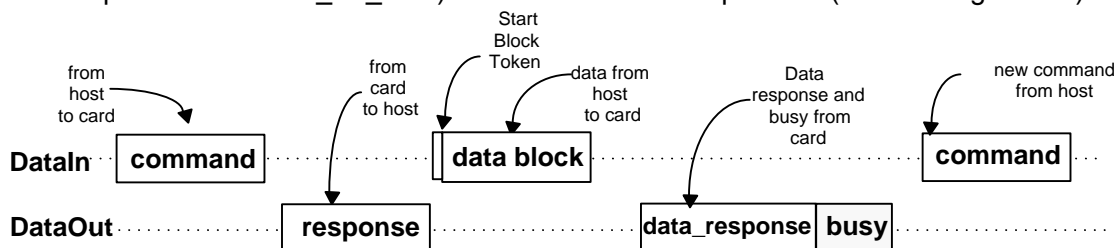
In the case of a data retrieval error, the card will not transmit any data. Instead, a special data error token will be sent to the host. Figure 7-4 shows a data read operation that terminated with an error token rather than a data block.

**Figure 7-4: Read Operation - Data Error**

In the case of a multiple block read operation every transferred block has its suffix of 16-bit CRC. Stop transmission command (CMD12) will actually stop the data transfer operation (the same as in SD Memory Card operation mode).

**Figure 7-5: Multiple Block Read Operation****7.2.4 Data Write**

The SPI mode supports single block and multiple block write commands. Upon reception of a valid write command (CMD24 or CMD25 in the SD Memory Card protocol), the card will respond with a response token and will wait for a data block to be sent from the host. CRC suffix, block length and start address restrictions are (with the exception of the CSD parameter WRITE_BL_PARTIAL controlling the partial block write option and WRITE_BL_LEN) identical to the read operation (Refer to Figure 7-6).

**Figure 7-6: Single Block Write Operation**

Every data block has a prefix of 'Start Block' token (one byte).

After a data block has been received, the card will respond with a data-response token. If the data block has been received without errors, it will be programmed. As long as the card is busy programming, a continuous stream of busy tokens will be sent to the host (effectively holding the DataOut line low).

Once the programming operation is completed, the host should check the results of the programming using the SEND_STATUS command (CMD13). Some errors (e.g. address out of range, write protect violation etc.) are detected during programming only. The only validation check performed on the data block, and communicated to the host via the data-response token, is the CRC and general Write Error indication.

In a Multiple Block write operation, the stop transmission will be done by sending 'Stop Tran' token instead of 'Start Block' token at the beginning of the next block. In case of Write Error indication (on the data response) the host shall use SEND_NUM_WR_BLOCKS (ACMD22) in order to get the number of well written write blocks. The data tokens description is given in Chapter 7.3.3.2.

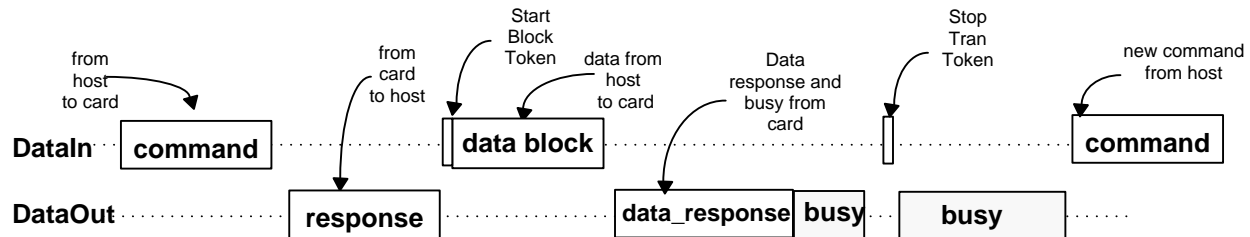


Figure 7-7: Multiple Block Write Operation

While the card is busy, resetting the CS signal will not terminate the programming process. The card will release the DataOut line (tri-state) and continue with programming. If the card is reselected before the programming is finished, the DataOut line will be forced back to low and all commands will be rejected. Resetting a card (using CMD0 for SD memory card) will terminate any pending or active programming operation. This may destroy the data formats on the card. It is in the responsibility of the host to prevent this from occurring.

7.2.5 Erase & Write Protect Management

The erase and write protect management procedures in the SPI mode are identical to those of the SD mode. While the card is erasing or changing the write protection bits of the predefined sector list, it will be in a busy state and hold the DataOut line low. Figure 7-8 illustrates a 'no data' bus transaction with and without busy signaling.

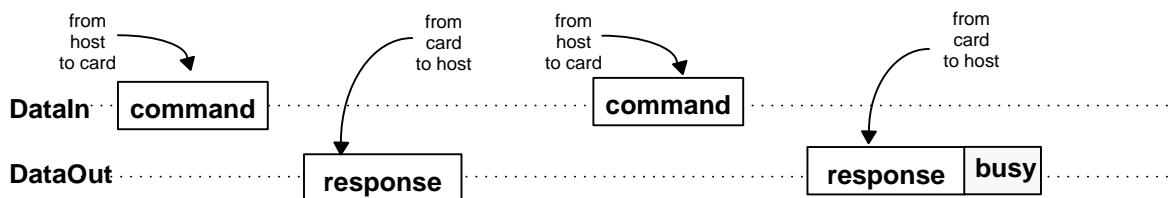


Figure 7-8: 'No data' Operations

7.2.6 Read CID/CSD Registers

Unlike the SD Memory Card protocol (where the register contents is sent as a command response), reading the contents of the CSD and CID registers in SPI mode is a simple read-block transaction. The card will respond with a standard response token (Refer to Figure 7-3) followed by a data block of 16 bytes suffixed with a 16-bit CRC.

The data timeout for the CSD command cannot be set to the cards TAAC since this value is stored in the card's CSD. Therefore, the standard response timeout value (N_{CR}) is used for read latency of the CSD register.

7.2.7 Reset Sequence

The SD Memory Card requires a defined reset sequence. The card enters an idle state after power on reset or reset command (CMD0 for SD memory card). In this state, the only valid host commands are CMD8 (SEND_IF_COND), ACMD41 (SD_SEND_OP_COND), CMD58 (READ_OCR) and CMD59 (CRC_ON_OFF).

For the Thick (2.1 mm) SD Memory Card - CMD1 (SEND_OP_COND) is also valid - this means that in SPI mode, CMD1 and ACMD41 have the same behaviors, but the usage of ACMD41 is preferable since it allows easy distinction between an SD Memory Card and a MultiMediaCard. **For the Thin (1.4 mm) Standard Size SD Memory Card, CMD1 (SEND_OP_COND) is an illegal command during the initialization that is done after power on. After Power On, once the card has accepted valid ACMD41, it will be able to also accept CMD1 even if used after re-initializing (CMD0) the card.** It was defined in such way in order to be able to distinguish between a Thin SD Memory Card and a MultiMediaCard (that supports CMD1 as well).

7.2.8 Error Conditions

Unlike the SD Memory Card protocol, in the SPI mode, the card will always respond to a command. The response indicates acceptance or rejection of the command. A command may be rejected in any one of the following cases:

- It is sent while the card is in read operation (except CMD12 which is legal).
- It is sent while the card is in Busy.
- Card is locked and it is other than Class 0 or 7 commands.
- It is not supported (illegal opcode).
- CRC check failed.
- It contains an illegal operand.
- It was out of sequence during an erase sequence.

Note that in case the host sends command while the card sends data in read operation then the response with an illegal command indication may disturb the data transfer.

7.2.9 Memory Array Partitioning

Same as SD mode.

7.2.10 Card Lock/Unlock

Usage of card lock and unlock commands in SPI mode is identical to SD mode. In both cases, the command is responded to with an R1b response type. After the busy signal clears, the host should obtain the result of the operation by issuing a SEND_STATUS command (CMD13). Refer to Chapter 0 for details.

7.2.11 Application Specific Commands

Identical to SD mode with the exception of the APP_CMD status bit (Refer to Table 4-42), which is not available in SPI.

7.2.12 Content Protection Command

All the special Content Protection ACMDs and security functionality related to the CPRM is the same as SD mode.

7.2.13 Switch Function Command

Same as for SD mode with two exceptions:

- The command is valid under the "not idle state".
- The switching period is within 8 clocks after the end bit of the R1 response of CMD0.

7.2.14 High Speed Mode

Same as SD mode.

7.2.15 Speed Class Specification

As opposed to SD mode, the card cannot guarantee its Speed Class. In SPI mode, host shall treat the card as Class 0 no matter what Class is indicated in SD Status.

7.3 SPI Mode Transaction Packets

7.3.1 Command Tokens

7.3.1.1 Command Format

All the SD Memory Card commands are 6 bytes long. The command transmission always starts with the left most bit of the bit string corresponding to the command codeword. All commands are protected by a CRC (see Chapter 4.5). The commands and arguments are listed in Table 7-3.

Bit position	47	46	[45:40]	[39:8]	[7:1]	0
Width (bits)	1	1	6	32	7	1
Value	'0'	'1'	x	x	x	'1'
Description	start bit	transmission bit	command index	argument	CRC7	end bit

Table 7-1: Command Format

7.3.1.2 Command Classes

As in SD mode, the SPI commands are divided into several classes (See Table 7-2). Each class supports a set of card functions. A SD Memory Card will support the same set of optional command classes in both communication modes (there is only one command class table in the CSD register). The available command classes, and the supported command for a specific class, however, are different in the SD Memory Card and the SPI communication mode.

Note that except for the classes that are not supported in SPI mode (class 1, 3 and 9), the mandatory required classes for the SD mode are the same for the SPI mode.

CMD58/59 in SD mode are different from those in SPI mode.

Card Command Class (CCC)		0	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
Supported commands	class description	basic	reserved	block read	reserved	block write	erase	write protection	lock card	application specific	I/O mode	switch	reserved
CMD0	Mandatory	+											
CMD1	Mandatory	+											
CMD5	Optional										+		
CMD6 ²	Mandatory											+	
CMD8 ³	Mandatory	+											
CMD9	Mandatory	+											
CMD10	Mandatory	+											
CMD12	Mandatory	+											
CMD13	Mandatory	+											
CMD16	Mandatory			+		+			+				
CMD17	Mandatory			+									
CMD18	Mandatory			+									
CMD24	Mandatory ¹					+							
CMD25	Mandatory ¹					+							

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Card Command Class (CCC)		0	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
Supported commands	class description	basic	reserved	block read	reserved	block write	erase	write protection	lock card	application specific	I/O mode	switch	reserved
CMD27	Mandatory ¹					+							
CMD28	Optional							+					
CMD29	Optional							+					
CMD30	Optional							+					
CMD32	Mandatory ¹						+						
CMD33	Mandatory ¹						+						
CMD34-37 ²	Optional											+	
CMD38	Mandatory ¹						+						
CMD42 ⁴	(Note 4)								+				
CMD50 ²	Optional											+	
CMD52	Optional										+		
CMD53	Optional										+		
CMD55	Mandatory									+			
CMD56	Mandatory									+			
CMD57 ²	Optional											+	
CMD58	Mandatory	+											
CMD59	Mandatory	+											
ACMD13	Mandatory									+			
ACMD22	Mandatory ¹									+			
ACMD23	Mandatory ¹									+			
ACMD41	Mandatory									+			
ACMD42	Mandatory									+			
ACMD51	Mandatory									+			

Note (1): The commands related write and erase are mandatory only for the Writable types of Cards.

Note (2): This command was defined in spec version 1.10

Note (3): This command is newly defined in version 2.00

Note (4): This command is optional in Version 1.01 and 1.10 and mandatory from Version 2.00

Table 7-2: Command Classes in SPI Mode

7.3.1.3 Detailed Command Description

The following table provides a detailed description of the SPI bus commands. The responses are defined in Section 7.3.2. Table 7-3 lists all SD Memory Card commands. A "yes" in the SPI mode column indicates that the command is supported in SPI mode. With these restrictions, the command class description in the CSD is still valid. If a command does not require an argument, the value of this field should be set to zero. The reserved commands are reserved in SD mode as well.

The binary code of a command is defined by the mnemonic symbol. As an example, the content of the **command index** field is (binary) '000000' for CMD0 and '100111' for CMD39.

The card shall ignore stuff bits and reserved bits in an argument.

CMD INDEX	SPI Mode	Argument	Resp	Abbreviation	Command Description
CMD0	Yes	[31:0] stuff bits	R1	GO_IDLE_STATE	Resets the SD Memory Card
CMD1	Yes ¹	[31]Reserved bit [30]HCS [29:0]Reserved bits	R1	SEND_OP_COND	Sends host capacity support information and activates the card's initialization process. HCS is effective when card receives SEND_IF_COND command. Reserved bits shall be set to '0'.
CMD2	No				
CMD3	No				
CMD4	No				
CMD5	Reserved for I/O Mode (refer to the "SDIO Card Specification")				
CMD6 ⁸	Yes	[31] Mode 0:Check function 1:Switch function [30:24] reserved (All '0') [23:20] reserved for function group 6 (All '0' or 0xF) [19:16] reserved for function group 5 (All '0' or 0xF) [15:12] reserved for function group 4 (All '0' or 0xF) [11:8] reserved for function group 3 (All '0' or 0xF) [7:4] function group 2 for command system [3:0] function group 1 for access mode	R1	SWITCH_FUNC	Checks switchable function (mode 0) and switches card function (mode 1). See Chapter 4.3.10.
CMD7	No				

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CMD INDEX	SPI Mode	Argument	Resp	Abbreviation	Command Description
CMD8 ⁹	Yes	[31:12]Reserved bits [11:8]supply voltage(VHS) [7:0]check pattern	R7	SEND_IF_COND	Sends SD Memory Card interface condition that includes host supply voltage information and asks the accessed card whether card can operate in supplied voltage range. Reserved bits shall be set to '0'.
CMD9	Yes	[31:0] stuff bits	R1	SEND_CSD	Asks the selected card to send its card-specific data (CSD)
CMD10	Yes	[31:0] stuff bits	R1	SEND_CID	Asks the selected card to send its card identification (CID)
CMD11	No				
CMD12	Yes	[31:0] stuff bits	R1b ⁵	STOP_TRANSMISSION	Forces the card to stop transmission in Multiple Block Read Operation
CMD13	Yes	[31:0] stuff bits	R2	SEND_STATUS	Asks the selected card to send its status register.
CMD14	reserved				
CMD15	No				
CMD16	Yes	[31:0] block length	R1	SET_BLOCKLEN	In case of SDSC Card, block length is set by this command. In case of SDHC and SDXC Cards, block length of the memory access commands are fixed to 512 bytes. The length of LOCK_UNLOCK command is set by this command regardless of card capacity.
CMD17	Yes	[31:0] data address ¹⁰	R1	READ_SINGLE_BLOCK	Reads a block of the size selected by the SET_BLOCKLEN command. ³
CMD18	Yes	[31:0] data address ¹⁰	R1	READ_MULTIPLE_BLOCK	Continuously transfers data blocks from card to host until interrupted by a STOP_TRANSMISSION command.
CMD19	reserved				
CMD20	No				
CMD21... CMD23	reserved				
CMD24	Yes	[31:0] data address ¹⁰	R1	WRITE_BLOCK	Writes a block of the size selected by the SET_BLOCKLEN command. ⁴
CMD25	Yes	[31:0] data address ¹⁰	R1	WRITE_MULTIPLE_BLOCK	Continuously writes blocks of data until 'Stop Tran' token is sent (instead 'Start Block').
CMD26	No				
CMD27	Yes	[31:0] stuff bits	R1	PROGRAM_CSD	Programming of the programmable bits of the CSD.

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CMD INDEX	SPI Mode	Argument	Resp	Abbreviation	Command Description
CMD28	Yes	[31:0] data address	R1b ⁵	SET_WRITE_PROT	If the card has write protection features, this command sets the write protection bit of the addressed group. The properties of write protection are coded in the card specific data (WP_GRP_SIZE). SDHC and SDXC Cards do not support this command.
CMD29	Yes	[31:0] data address	R1b ⁵	CLR_WRITE_PROT	If the card has write protection features, this command clears the write protection bit of the addressed group. SDHC and SDXC Cards do not support this command.
CMD30	Yes	[31:0] write protect data address	R1	SEND_WRITE_PROT	If the card has write protection features, this command asks the card to send the status of the write protection bits. ⁶ SDHC and SDXC Cards do not support this command.
CMD31	reserved				
CMD32	Yes	[31:0] data address ¹⁰	R1	ERASE_WR_BLK_START_ADDR	Sets the address of the first write block to be erased.
CMD33	Yes	[31:0] data address ¹⁰	R1	ERASE_WR_BLK_END_ADDR	Sets the address of the last write block of the continuous range to be erased.
CMD34-37 ⁸	Reserved for each command system set by switch function command (CMD6). Refer to each command system specification for more detail.				
CMD38	Yes	[31:0] stuff bits	R1b ⁵	ERASE	Erases all previously selected write blocks
CMD39	No				
CMD40	No				
CMD41	Reserved				
CMD42	Yes	[31:0] Reserved bits (Set all 0)	R1	LOCK_UNLOCK	Used to Set/Reset the Password or lock/unlock the card. A transferred data block includes all the command details - refer to Chapter 0. The size of the Data Block is defined with SET_BLOCK_LEN command. Reserved bits in the argument and in Lock Card Data Structure shall be set to 0.
CMD43-49 CMD51	reserved				
CMD50 ⁸	Reserved for each command system set by switch function command (CMD6). Refer to each command system specification for more detail.				
CMD52-54	Reserved for I/O Mode (refer to the "SDIO Card Specification")				

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CMD INDEX	SPI Mode	Argument	Resp	Abbreviation	Command Description
CMD55	Yes	[31:0] stuff bits	R1	APP_CMD	Defines to the card that the next command is an application specific command rather than a standard command
CMD56	Yes	[31:1] stuff bits. [0]: RD/WR ⁷	R1	GEN_CMD	Used either to transfer a Data Block to the card or to get a Data Block from the card for general purpose/application specific commands. In case of Standard Capacity SD Memory Card, the size of the Data Block shall be defined with SET_BLOCK_LEN command. In case of SDHC and SDXC Cards, block length of this command is fixed to 512-byte.
CMD57 ⁸	Reserved for each command system set by switch function command (CMD6). Refer to each command system specification for more detail.				
CMD58	Yes	[31:0] stuff bits	R3	READ_OCR	Reads the OCR register of a card. CCS bit is assigned to OCR[30].
CMD59	Yes	[31:1] stuff bits [0:0] CRC option	R1	CRC_ON_OFF	Turns the CRC option on or off. A '1' in the CRC option bit will turn the option on, a '0' will turn it off
CMD60-63	Reserved For Manufacturer				

1. CMD1 is valid command for the Thin (1.4mm) Standard Size SD Memory Card only if used after re-initializing a card (not after power on reset).
2. The default block length is as specified in the CSD.
3. The data transferred shall not cross a physical block boundary unless READ_BLK_MISALIGN is set in the CSD.
4. The data transferred shall not cross a physical block boundary unless WRITE_BLK_MISALIGN is set in the CSD.
5. R1b: R1 response with an optional trailing busy signal
6. 32 write protection bits (representing 32 write protect groups starting at the specified address) followed by 16 CRC bits are transferred in a payload format via the data line. The last (least significant) bit of the protection bits corresponds to the first addressed group. If the addresses of the last groups are outside the valid range, then the corresponding write protection bits shall be set to zero
7. RD/WR_: "1" the Host shall get a block of data from the card.
"0" the host sends block of data to the card.
8. This command was added in spec version 1.10
9. This command is added in spec version 2.00
10. SDSC Card (CCS=0) uses byte unit address and SDHC and SDXC Cards (CCS=1) use block unit address (512 bytes unit).

Table 7-3: Commands and Arguments

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The following table describes all the application specific commands supported/reserved by the SD Memory Card. All the following commands shall be preceded with APP_CMD (CMD55).

CMD INDEX	SPI Mode	Argument	Resp	Abbreviation	Command Description
ACMD6	No				
ACMD13	yes	[31:0] stuff bits	R2	SD_STATUS	Send the SD Status. The status fields are given in Table 4-44
ACMD17	reserved				
ACMD18	yes	--	--	--	Reserved for SD security applications ¹
ACMD19-ACMD21	reserved				
ACMD22	yes	[31:0] stuff bits	R1	SEND_NUM_WR_BLOCKS	Send the numbers of the well written (without errors) blocks. Responds with 32-bit+CRC data block.
ACMD23	yes	[31:23] stuff bits [22:0]Number of blocks	R1	SET_WR_BLK_ERASE_COUNT	Set the number of write blocks to be pre-erased before writing (to be used for faster Multiple Block WR command). "1"=default (one wr block) ⁽²⁾ .
ACMD24	reserved				
ACMD25	yes	--	--	--	Reserved for SD security applications ¹
ACMD26	yes	--	--	--	Reserved for SD security applications ¹
ACMD38	yes	--	--	--	Reserved for SD security applications ¹
ACMD39 - ACMD40	reserved				
ACMD41	Yes	[31]Reserved bit [30]HCS [29:0]Reserved bits	R1	SD_SEND_OP_COND	Sends host capacity support information and activates the card's initialization process. Reserved bits shall be set to '0'
ACMD42	yes	[31:1] stuff bits [0]set_cd	R1	SET_CLR_CARD_DETECT	Connect[1]/Disconnect[0] the 50 KOhm pull-up resistor on CS (pin 1) of the card. The pull-up may be used for card detection.
ACMD43-ACMD49	yes	--	--	--	Reserved for SD security applications ¹
ACMD51	yes	[31:0] stuff bits	R1	SEND_SCR	Reads the SD Configuration Register (SCR).

(1) Refer to the "Part3 Security Specification" for detailed explanation about the SD Security Features

(2) Stop Tran Token shall be used to stop the transmission in Write Multiple Block whether the pre-erase (ACMD23) feature is used or not.

Table 7-4: Application Specific Commands used/reserved by SD Memory Card - SPI Mode

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In SPI mode, the card always returns response. Table 7-5 shows the card operation for CMD8.

Command Argument Check					Response of Card *1			
Index	Reserved	VHS	Pattern	CRC	R1	Reserved	VCA	Pattern
=8	Don't Care	Don't Care	Don't Care	Error	09h	(R1 only)		
Not 8	Don't Care	Don't Care	Don't Care	Don't Care	Depends on command index			
=8	Don't Care	Mismatch *2	Don't Care	Correct	01h	0	0	Echo Back
=8	Don't Care	Match *2	Don't Care	Correct	01h	0	Echo Back	Echo Back

*1: Response indicates the actual response that the card returns. (It does not include errors during transfer response.)

*2: 'Match' means AND of following condition a) and b). 'Mismatch' is other cases.

a) Only 1 bit is set to '1' in VHS.

b) The card supports the host supply voltage.

Table 7-5: Card Operation for CMD8 in SPI Mode

7.3.2 Responses

There are several types of response tokens. As in SD mode, all are transmitted MSB first.

Multiple bytes responses are defined in SPI mode but the card outputs only first byte (equivalent to R1) when Illegal Command Error or Command CRC Error is indicated in it. In this case, host never reads as the multiple bytes of response.

7.3.2.1 Format R1

This response token is sent by the card after every command with the exception of SEND_STATUS commands. It is one byte long, and the MSB is always set to zero. The other bits are error indications, an error being signaled by a 1. The structure of the R1 format is given in Figure 7-9. The meaning of the flags is defined as following:

- **In idle state:** The card is in idle state and running the initializing process.
- **Erase reset:** An erase sequence was cleared before executing because an out of erase sequence command was received.
- **Illegal command:** An illegal command code was detected.
- **Communication CRC error:** The CRC check of the last command failed.
- **Erase sequence error:** An error in the sequence of erase commands occurred.
- **Address error:** A misaligned address that did not match the block length was used in the command.
- **Parameter error:** The command's argument (e.g. address, block length) was outside the allowed range for this card.

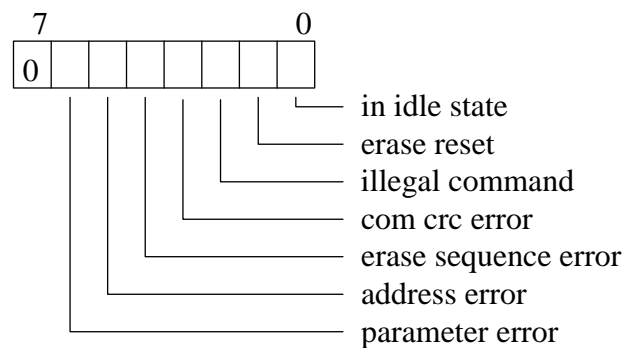


Figure 7-9: R1 Response Format

7.3.2.2 Format R1b

This response token is identical to the R1 format with the optional addition of the busy signal. The busy signal token can be any number of bytes. A zero value indicates card is busy. A non-zero value indicates the card is ready for the next command.

7.3.2.3 Format R2

This response token is two bytes long and sent as a response to the SEND_STATUS command. The format is given in Figure 7-10.

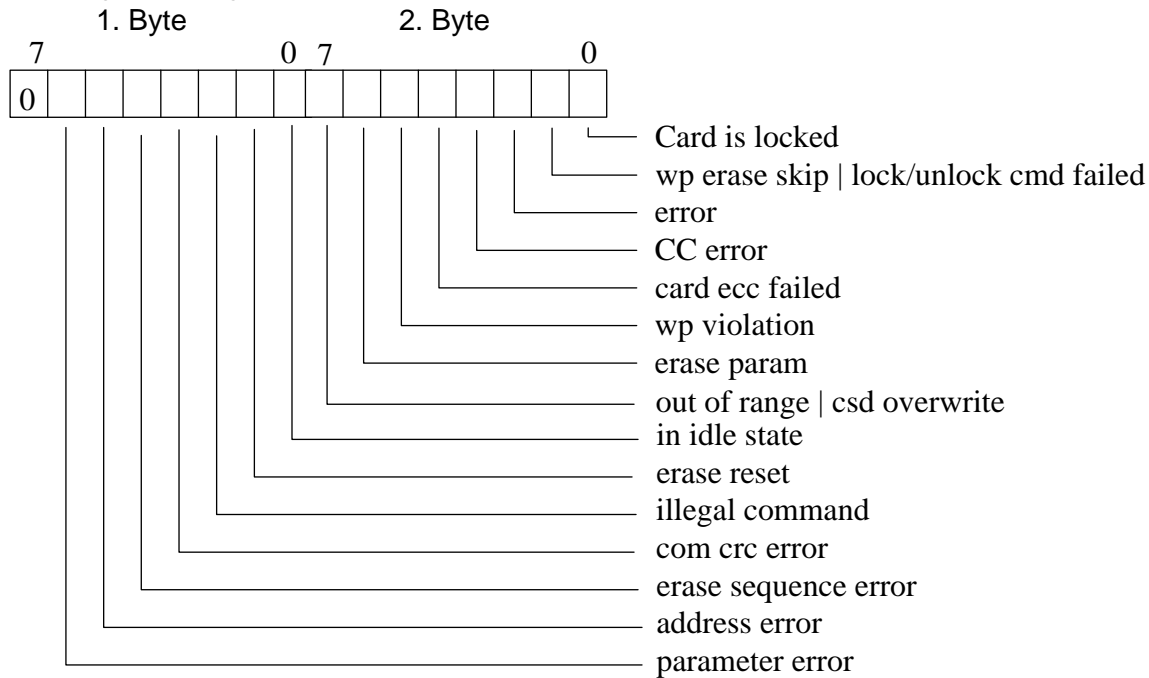


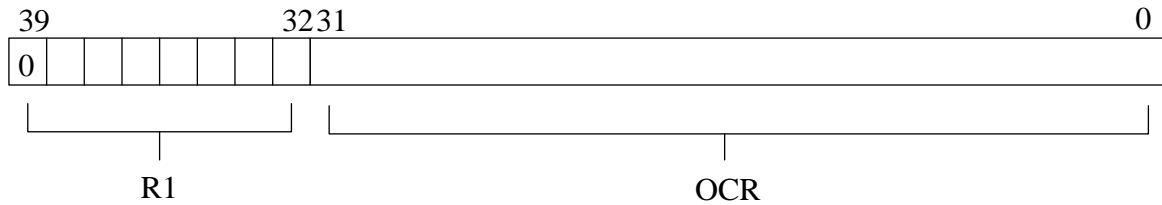
Figure 7-10: R2 Response Format

The first byte is identical to the response R1. The content of the second byte is described in the following:

- **Erase param:** An invalid selection for erase, sectors or groups.
- **Write protect violation:** The command tried to write a write-protected block.
- **Card ECC failed:** Card internal ECC was applied but failed to correct the data.
- **CC error:** Internal card controller error.
- **Error:** A general or an unknown error occurred during the operation.
- **Write protect erase skip | lock/unlock command failed:** This status bit has two functions overloaded. It is set when the host attempts to erase a write-protected sector or makes a sequence or password errors during card lock/unlock operation.
- **Card is locked:** Set when the card is locked by the user. Reset when it is unlocked.

7.3.2.4 Format R3

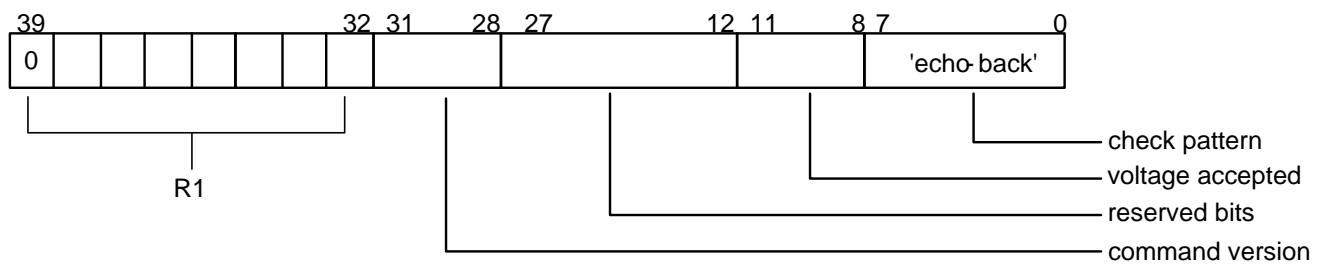
This response token is sent by the card when a READ_OCR command is received. The response length is 5 bytes (see Figure 7-11). The structure of the first (MSB) byte is identical to response type R1. The other four bytes contain the OCR register.

**Figure 7-11: R3 Response Format****7.3.2.5 Formats R4 & R5**

Those response formats are reserved for I/O mode (refer to the "SDIO Card Specification").

7.3.2.6 Format R7

This response token is sent by the card when a SEND_IF_COND command (CMD8) is received. The response length is 5 bytes. The structure of the first (MSB) byte is identical to response type R1. The other four bytes contain the card operating voltage information and echo back of check pattern in argument and are specified by the same definition as R7 response in SD mode. (Refer to Section 4.9).

**Figure 7-12: R7 Response Format**

7.3.3 Control Tokens

Data block transfer is controlled by some tokens.

7.3.3.1 Data Response Token

Every data block written to the card will be acknowledged by a data response token. It is one byte long and has the following format:

7	6	5	4	3	2	1	0
x	x	x	0	Status			1

The meaning of the status bits is defined as follows:

'010' - Data accepted.

'101' - Data rejected due to a CRC error.

'110' - Data Rejected due to a Write Error

In case of any error (CRC or Write Error) during Write Multiple Block operation, the host shall stop the data transmission using CMD12. In case of a Write Error (response '110'), the host may send CMD13 (SEND_STATUS) in order to get the cause of the write problem. ACMD22 can be used to find the number of well written write blocks.

7.3.3.2 Start Block Tokens and Stop Tran Token

Read and write commands have data transfers associated with them. Data is being transmitted or received via data tokens. All data bytes are transmitted MSB first.

Data tokens are 4 to 515 bytes long and have the following format:

For Single Block Read, Single Block Write and Multiple Block Read:

- First byte: Start Block

7	6	5	4	3	2	1	0
1	1	1	1	1	1	1	0

- Bytes 2-513 (depends on the data block length): User data
- Last two bytes: 16 bit CRC.

For Multiple Block Write operation:

- First byte of each block:

If data is to be transferred then - Start Block Token

7	6	5	4	3	2	1	0
1	1	1	1	1	1	0	0

If Stop transmission is requested - Stop Tran Token

7	6	5	4	3	2	1	0
1	1	1	1	1	1	0	1

Note that this format is used only for Multiple Block Write. In case of a Multiple Block Read the stop transmission is performed using STOP_TRAN Command (CMD12).

If a read operation fails and the card cannot provide the required data, it will send a data error token instead. This token is one byte long and has the following format:



The following table summarizes the set and clear conditions for the various status bits:

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Identifier	Included in resp	Type ¹	Value	Description	Clear Condition ²
CSD_OVERWRITE	R2	E R X	'0'= no error '1'= error	Can be either of the following errors: - The read only section of the CSD does not match the card content. - An attempt to reverse the copy (set as original) or permanent WP (unprotected) bits was made.	C
WP erase skip	R2	S X	'0'= not protected '1'= protected	Only partial address space was erased due to existing write protected blocks.	C
Lock/Unlock cmd failed	R2	X	'0'= no error '1'= error	Sequence or password errors during card lock/unlock operation.	C
Card is locked	R2	S X	'0' = card is not locked '1' = card is locked	Card is locked by a user password.	A
Erase reset	R1 R2	S R	'0'= cleared '1'= set	An erase sequence was cleared before executing because an out of erase sequence command was received	C
In Idle state	R1 R2	S R	0 = Card is ready 1 = Card is in idle state	The card enters the idle state after power up or reset command. It will exit this state and become ready upon completion of its initialization procedures.	A

Table 7-6: SPI Mode Status Bits

1) Type:

E: Error bit.

S: State bit.

R: Detected and set for the actual command response.

X: Detected and set during command execution. The host can get the status by issuing a command with R1 response.

2) Clear Condition:

A: According to the current state of the card.

C: Clear by read

7.4 Card Registers

In SPI mode, only the RCA register is not accessible. Formats of other registers are identical to the formats in the SD mode.

7.5 SPI Bus Timing Diagrams

This section is a blank in the Simplified Specification.

7.6 SPI Electrical Interface

The electrical interface is identical to SD mode with the exception of the programmable card output drivers' option, which is not supported in SPI mode.

7.7 SPI Bus Operating Conditions

Bus operating conditions are identical to SD mode

7.8 Bus Timing

Bus timing is identical to SD mode. The timing of the CS signal is the same as any other card input.

8. Sections Effective to SD I/F Mode and UHS-II Mode

Table 8-1 shows the relation of Sections in this document that is effective to Legacy SD I/F mode and UHS-II mode.

Section	Title	SD I/F	UHS-II
1.	General Description	Yes	Yes
2.	System Features	Yes	Yes
3.	SD Memory Card System Concept	Yes	Yes
3.1	Read-Write Property	Yes	Yes
3.2	Supply Voltage	Yes	Yes
3.3	Card Capacity	Yes	Yes
3.3.1	User Area and Protected Area	Yes	Yes
3.3.2	Card Capacity Classification	Yes	Yes
3.4	Speed Class	Yes	Yes
3.5	Bus Topology	Yes	Yes
3.5.1	SD Bus	Yes	
3.5.2	SPI Bus	Yes	
3.5.3	UHS-II Bus		Yes
3.6	Bus Protocol	Yes	
3.6.1	SD Bus Protocol	Yes	
3.6.2	SPI Bus Protocol	Yes	
3.6.3	UHS-II Bus Protocol		Yes
3.7	SD Memory Card–Pins and Registers	Yes	Yes
3.7.1	SD Bus Pin Assignment	Yes	
3.7.2	UHS-II Pin Assignment		Yes
3.8	ROM Card	Yes	Yes
3.9	Ultra High Speed Phase I (UHS-I) Card	Yes	
3.10	Ultra High Speed Phase II (UHS-II) Card		Yes
4.	SD Memory Card Functional Description	Yes	Yes
4.1	General	Yes	Yes
4.2	Card Identification Mode	Yes	Yes
4.2.1	Card Reset	Yes	Yes
4.2.2	Operating Condition Validation	Yes	
4.2.3	Card Initialization and Identification Process	Yes	
4.2.3.1	Initialization Command (ACMD41)	Yes	Yes
4.2.4	Bus Signal Voltage Switch Sequence	Yes	
4.3	Data Transfer Mode	Yes	
4.3.1	Wide Bus Selection/Deselection	Yes	
4.3.2	2 GByte Card	Yes	
4.3.3	Data Read	Yes	Yes
4.3.4	Data Write	Yes	Yes
4.3.5	Erase	Yes	Yes
4.3.6	Write Protect Management	Yes	
4.3.7	Card Lock/Unlock Operation	Yes	Yes

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4.3.7.4	Relation Between ACMD6 and Lock/Unlock State	Yes	
4.3.7.5	Commands Accepted for Locked Card	Yes	Yes
4.3.7.6	Two Types of Lock/Unlock Card	Yes	Yes
4.3.8	Content Protection	Yes	Yes
4.3.9	Application-Specific Commands	Yes	
4.3.10	Switch Function Command	Yes	Yes
4.3.11	High-Speed Mode (25 MB/sec interface speed)	Yes	
4.3.12	Command System	Yes	Yes
4.3.13	Send Interface Condition Command (CMD8)	Yes	Yes
4.3.14	Command Functional Difference in Card Capacity Types	Yes	Yes
4.4	Clock Control	Yes	
4.5	Cyclic Redundancy Code (CRC)	Yes	Yes
4.6	Error Conditions	Yes	Yes
4.6.1	CRC and Illegal Command	Yes	
4.6.2	Read, Write and Erase Timeout Conditions	Yes	Yes
4.7	Commands	Yes	Yes
4.7.1	Command Types	Yes	Yes
4.7.2	Command Format	Yes	Yes
4.7.3	Command Classes	Yes	Yes
4.7.4	Detailed Command Description	Yes	Yes
4.7.5	Difference of SD Commands Definition in UHS-II		Yes
4.8	Card State Transition Table	Yes	Yes
4.9	Responses	Yes	Yes
4.10	Two Status Information of SD Memory Card	Yes	Yes
4.11	Memory Array Partitioning	Yes	Yes
4.12	Timings	Yes	
4.13	Speed Class Specification	Yes	Yes
4.14	Erase Timeout Calculation	Yes	Yes
4.15	Set Block Count Command	Yes	
5.	Card Registers	Yes	Yes
5.1	OCR register	Yes	Yes
5.2	CID register	Yes	Yes
5.3	CSD Register	Yes	Yes
5.3.1	CSD_STRUCTURE	Yes	Yes
5.3.2	CSD Register (CSD Version 1.0)	Yes	
5.3.3	CSD Register (CSD Version 2.0)	Yes	Yes
5.4	RCA register	Yes	Yes
5.5	DSR register (Optional)	Yes	Yes
5.6	SCR register	Yes	Yes
5.7	Function Extension Specification	Yes	Yes
5.8	Application Specification on Function Extension	Yes	Yes
6.	SD Memory Card Hardware Interface	Yes	
6.1	Hot Insertion and Removal	Yes	
6.2	Card Detection (Insertion/Removal)	Yes	
6.3	Power Protection (Insertion/Removal)	Yes	Yes

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6.4.1	Power Up Sequence for SD Bus Interface	Yes	
6.4.2	Power Up Sequence for UHS-II Interface		Yes
6.5	Programmable Card Output Driver (3.3V Single End)	Yes	
6.6	Bus Operating Conditions for 3.3V Signaling	Yes	
6.6.1	Threshold Level for High Voltage Range	Yes	Yes
6.6.2	Peak Voltage and Leakage Current	Yes	
6.6.3	Current Consumption	Yes	Yes
6.6.4	Bus signal line load	Yes	
6.6.5	Bus Signal Levels	Yes	
6.6.6	Bus Timing (Default)	Yes	
6.6.7	Bus Timing (High-Speed Mode)	Yes	
6.7	Driver Strength and Bus Timing for 1.8V Signaling	Yes	
6.8	Electrical Static Discharge (ESD) Requirement	Yes	Yes
7.	SPI Mode	Yes	
8.	Sections Effective to SD I/F Mode and UHS-II Mode	Yes	Yes
A.1	Related Documentation	Yes	Yes
B.1	Terminology	Yes	Yes
B.2	Abbreviations	Yes	Yes
D.1	UHS-I Tuning Procedure	Yes	
C.1	Internal Clock Delay Method	Yes	
E.1	Decoupling Capacitor Connected to Power Line	Yes	Yes
E.2	Decoupling Capacitors	Yes	Yes

Table 8-1 : Sections Effective to SD I/F Mode and UHS-II Mode

Appendix A (Normative) : Reference

A.1 Related Documentation

- Part 1 UHS-II Addendum Version 1.00 or later
- Part 1 Standard Size SD Card Mechanical Addendum Version 4.00 or later
- Part 1 miniSD Memory Card Addendum Version 2.01
- Part 1 microSD Memory Card Addendum Version 4.00 or later
- Part 2 File System Specification Version 3.00 or later
- Part 3 Security Specification Version 3.00 or later
- Part H2 Host Implementation Guideline Version 1.00 or later
- Part H2 Speed Class Implementation Guideline Version 1.00 or later

Appendix B (Normative) : Special Terms

B.1 Terminology

active AU	The AU that is currently designated for Video Speed Class recording
assigned AUs	The AUs that have been assigned and not completely written
block	A number of bytes, basic data transfer unit
broadcast	A command sent to all cards on the SD bus
Blocklen	Block Length set by CMD16
DIR slot	Card supporting Video Speed Class has eight slots to register locations of DIR write to manage average time of FAT update.
Distributed	A signal path between host and card which has a distributed system effects. As described in transmission line theory.
Extension Register	Register defined by a Function Specification in Extension Register Space.
Extension Register Space	Register Spaces accessible by CMD48/49/58/59 with 17-bit ADDR and FNO. There are two types of spaces: memory space and I/O space.
Flash	A type of multiple time programmable non-volatile memory
Fixed Data Window	There is an overlapped area of valid data window for all delay variation.
group	A number of sectors, composite erase and write protect unit
LBA	A Logical Block Address identifies a specific sector
Lumped	A signal path between host and card which is considerably small compared to the signal rise time. It is considered as "lumped" system
open-drain	A logical interface operation mode. An external resistor or current source is used to pull the interface level to HIGH, the internal transistor pushes it to LOW
payload	Net data
push-pull	A logical interface operation mode, a complementary pair of transistors is used to push the interface level to HIGH or LOW
sector	A number of blocks, basic erase unit
Speed Class	Minimum performance defined in Default and High Speed Modes
Speed Grade	Minimum performance defined in UHS-I and UHS-II mode
Video Speed Class	Minimum performance independently defined from Speed Class and Speed Grade
stuff bit	Filling bits to ensure fixed length frames for commands and responses
suspended AU	An AU that has been addressed by a CMD20 "Suspend AU" command
three-state driver	A driver stage which has three output driver states: HIGH, LOW and high impedance (which means that the interface does not have any influence on the interface level)
token	Code word representing a command
Tuning	Host adjusts sampling clock by Send Tuning Block Command.
Variable Data Window	An overlapped area of valid data window is not available or too small for all Process, Voltage and Temperature variations.

B.2 Abbreviations

ACMD6	Set bus width command
ACMD41	Initialization command
AU	Allocation Unit

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CID	Card Identification number register
CLK	clock signal
CMD	command line or SD bus command (if extended CMDXX)
CRC	Cyclic Redundancy Check
CSD	Card Specific Data register
CMD0	Reset command
CMD8	Voltage check command
CMD6	Switch command used for selecting one of UHS-I modes
CMD11	Voltage switch command to change signaling level 3.3V to 1.8V.
CMD19	A new command for sending tuning block
DAT or DAT[3:0]	4-bit data line of SD bus
DDR	Double data rate signaling
DDR50	One of UHS modes with double data rate. Up to 50MB/sec at 50MHz
DS	Default Speed Mode
DSR	Driver Stage Register
ECC	Error Correction Code
eSD	Embedded SD Memory Device defined by Part 1 eSD Addendum
ESL	Equivalent Series Inductance
ESR	Equivalent Series Resistance
FD156	UHS-II Full Duplex mode with data transfer rate up to 156MB/s
HD312	UHS-II Half Duplex with 2 Lanes mode with data transfer rate up to 312MB/s
Host-SDR-FD	One of host types with SDR signaling, fixed-delay (can't use tuning)
Host-SDR-VD	One of host types with SDR signaling, variable-delay (can use tuning)
Host-DDR	One of host types with DDR signaling
HS	High Speed Mode
LOW, HIGH	Binary interface states with defined assignment to a voltage level
MSB, LSB	The Most Significant Bit or Least Significant Bit
MLCC	Multi-Layer Ceramic Capacitor
MTP	Multiple Time Programmable memory
N _{ERASE}	The recommended numbers of AUs to be erased in one erase operation.
T _{ERASE}	Timeout value used for erasing multiple AU's as specified by ERASE_SIZE.
T _{OFFSET}	Offset time used for calculating erase timeout.
NSAC	Defines the worst case for the clock rate dependent factor of the data access time
OCR	Operation Conditions Register
OTP	One Time Programmable memory
P _w	Performance of Write
P _m	Performance of Move
P _r	Performance of Read
PDN	Power Delivery Network
RCA	Relative Card Address register
ROM	Read Only Memory
RU	Recording Unit
SDCLK	Clock line of SD bus
S18R	Switching to 1.8V Request in ACMD41 argument
S18A	Switching to 1.8V Accepted in ACMD41 response
SPI	Serial Peripheral Interface
SU	Sub Unit
TAAC	Defines the time dependent factor of the data access time
tag	Marker used to select groups or sector to erase
TBD	To Be Determined (in the future)
T _{fw}	FAT write time
T _{fr}	FAT read time

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t_{ODLY}	Output Delay from SDCLK under all delay parameters condition.
UHS	Ultra High Speed
UI	Unit Interval is one bit nominal time, SDCLK nominal period.
SD Bus I/F	Interface using contact pin numbers 1 to 9.
SDR	Single data rate signaling
SDR12	One of UHS-I modes with single data rate. Up to 12.5MB/sec at 25MHz
SDR25	One of UHS-I modes with single data rate. Up to 25MB/sec at 50MHz
SDR50	One of UHS-I modes with single data rate. Up to 50MB/sec at 100MHz
SDR104	One of UHS-I modes with single data rate. Up to 104MB/sec at 208MHz
UHS50	One of UHS-I Card Types supporting SDR50
UHS104	One of UHS-I Card Types supporting SDR104
UHS156	UHS-II Generation 1 Card Type supporting FD156 and HD312 (Optional)
UHS-II I/F	Interface using contact pin numbers 7 to 8 and 10 to 17.
VCA	Card accepted voltage range
VHS	Host supplied voltage range
V_{DD}	+ power supply of non UHS-II Card
V_{DD1}	3.3V range power supply for UHS-II Card (First row)
V_{DD2}	1.8V range power supply for UHS-II Card (Second row)
VSC	Video Speed Class
V_{SS}	Power supply ground
X5R/X7R	Symbol for dielectric material of capacitors

Appendix C (Informative) : Examples for Fixed Delay UHS-I Host Design

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Appendix D : UHS-I Tuning Procedure

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Appendix E : Host Power Delivery Network (PDN) Design Guide

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Appendix F : Application Notes of Extension Function

F.1 Identification of Function Driver

There are two types of function drivers. "Standard Driver" controls a Standard Function, which will be defined by a Function Specification and it will be provided by OS or Host System vendor. "Particular Driver" controls a Particular Function and it will be provided by the function developer.

During a function initialization, Host Driver finds and loads a most suitable function driver installed on Host System referring to 4 codes in the General Information.

SFC (Standard Function Code)	2 byte
FCC (Function Capability Code)	2 byte
FMC (Function Manufacturer Code)	2 byte
PFC (Particular Function Code)	2 byte

Standard Driver is selected by SFC and FCC. SFC>0 and FCC=0 means that there is a unique function driver for a SFC and Host Driver finds the driver by only SFC. SFC>0 and FCC>0 means that there are multiple of function drivers to a SFC. These Card Drivers will be installed to Host System with "Capability Information" which corresponds to FCC. Host Driver selects one driver of which Capability Information accords with FCC. SFC=0 means that there is no Standard Driver and then Host Driver finds a Particular Driver which accords with FMC and PFC.

Table F - 1 shows combination of the codes to identify a function driver. If SFC>0, FMC>0 and PFC>0, the function may use Standard Driver and Particular Driver depends on driver installation to Host System. Use of Particular Driver is higher priority for supporting higher functionality than use of Standard Driver

SFC	FCC	FMC	PFC	Selection of Function Driver
Non-zero	0000h	0000h	0000h	Select a Standard Driver by only SFC
Non-zero	Non-zero	0000h	0000h	Host selects one of Drivers by FCC
0000h	0000h	Non-zero	Non-zero	Select Particular Function Driver by FMC and PFC
Non-zero	any value	Non-zero	Non-zero	Select either Particular or Standard Function Driver Particular Driver has higher priority

Table F - 1 : Combination of Codes to Identify a Function Driver

F.2 Concept of Event Detection Method

To use Event Indication Method is defined in Section 5.7.5, host support is required for event detection and function driver management. Host Controller or Host Driver detects FX_EVENT generation and then interrupt handler calls a Function Driver to deal with the event.

F.2.1 Role of Driver Modules

Figure F - 1 shows an example configuration of hardware and drivers layers. Some of functions may generate events.

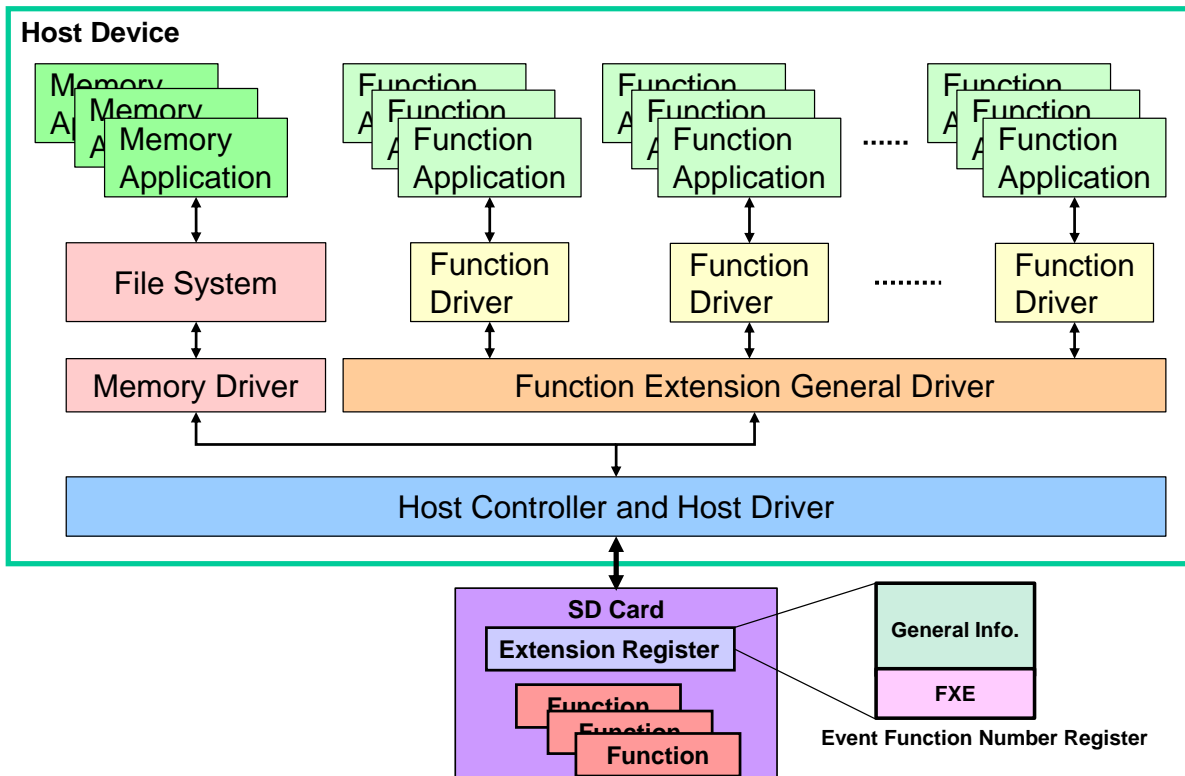


Figure F - 1 : Hardware and Driver Layer of Host and Card

- **Host Controller and Host Driver**

Host Controller is an interface device between Host System (System Memory) and SD Card that is connected to system bus. Host Driver is software for controlling the Host Controller. Host Driver manages to issue SD Commands to SD Card according to requests from Memory Driver and Function Drivers by accessing Host Controller Registers. Host Controller has capability to generate interrupt to host CPU according to the response of the SD Card. FX_EVENT on R1 is one of interrupt events by Function Devices. On detecting FX_EVENT, Host Driver gets "Function Extension General Driver" to deal with the event.

- **Memory Driver**

SD Memory Card Driver to manage memory access to or from SD Memory Card. Indication of FX_EVENT is not supported by this driver.

- **Function Driver**

This driver knows how to control a function and generates commands sequence to control Extension Registers according to requests of application. This driver knows how to deal with the events of the function. Function Driver will be provided by card vendor.

- **Function Extension General Driver (FEGD)**

During SD Card initialization, this driver finds and loads a Function Driver installed on Host System

for controlling a function which is supported by the SD Card. This driver manages communication between multiple of Function Drivers and Host Driver. On detecting FX_EVENT informed by Host Driver, this driver reads FXE Register Set and determines which Function Driver to deal with the event.

F.2.2 Host Implementation to use Event Detection Method

- **Card Initialization**

When Host Controller detects SD Card, Host Driver will initialize memory portion at first. By detecting Extension Function support on the card, Host Driver tries to find and load Function Drivers installed in the Host System by referring to the General Information. If a Function Driver can be loaded, it is connected to "Function Extension General Driver", which can communicate multiple of function drivers. Host Driver is connected to the "Function Extension General Driver". Standard Driver Interface is assumed to communicate between two driver layers.

- **Event Detection**

While Host Controller issues SD Commands to the card, host may check event generation by R1 response of any command without issuing extra-commands for polling. While there is no command to be issued to the card, Host Driver inserts CMD13 for polling events at some interval.

By reading FXE Register Set, Function Extension General Driver determines priority of event handling and get a Function Driver to deal with the event.