TEC-1G

Power Delivery

Memory Management Unit

With the Shadow ROM switch ON (on Reset or OUT FF,$01), the lower 2K of the 16K ROM is mapped to the lowest 2K of the memory map. This is to provide backward compatibility to older TEC-1 machines and their Monitors.

The ROM is selected (asserted LOW)
IF
Any address in the lower 2K is requested (with Shadow ON)
OR
If an address is within the top 16K of 64k.
OTHERWISE
The RAM is selected if the address falls within the lower half (32k) of the memory map.

This line is asserted HIGH (through the inverter) when the Shadow Latch is activated, AND
all the upper address lines (A11..15) are LOW, meaning the CPU is addressing the lowest 2K range, which is where the original TEC-1 ROMs were placed.

To remove the Shadowed ROM, an OUTput of ONE to Bit 0 of Port $FF removes the ROM from lower 2K.
(It is possible to Shadow it back in with an OUTput of 0 to Bit 0 of Port $FF)

64k Memory

The lower 32K is all RAM in a single chip.
The upper 16K of the memory map is reserved for the system ROM, although it is made up of up to a 64K EPROM to allow selection of multiple monitors, using a pair of switches.

This ROM socket can be configured to hold 2K/4K ROMs like the original TEC-1, by moving all 3 jumpers to positions 1-2, and then physically placing the 2k pin ROM in the upper end of the 28 pin socket.

These three jumpers allow for 24pin ROM/RAM to be used in the Expansion socket.

Memory Protection

On Reset, all RAM is writeable. Under software control sending Bit 2 High of Port $FF turns ON write protect of the RAM in the second 16K memory space.

Sending to Port $FF a value with Bit 2 clear will remove write protection.

I/O Decoders

CPU & Clock

Expansion Connectors

TEC Expander Socket

SPEED Control

JP1 can be left open if using JMON/BMON/MON3 or if using the Matrix Keyboard as primary Input.
If using MON1/2 then it needs to be installed on pins 2-3 (KB).
Pins 1-2 used for Breakpoints on Halt.

SPEED Control - Pick One
1. Manual Switch & Mini Pot
2. Manual Switch & Radio Pot
3. Analogue Switch (U20) & Radio Pot

Do NOT Install Manual Switch and U20 at same time.

General Input/Output

System Latch

This critical latch controls a lot of important functions, and will also be the centre of huge memory expansions to come.

Status lights showing you which System Latches are active, as well as HALT and Speaker outputs.
LEDs L2 & L3 are only installed if you use an 8 LED Bar.

Matrix Keyboard & Joystick

The 74c923 is getting scarce. This new keyboard interface is the stepping stone away from reliance on the keyboard encoder that the orginal TEC-1 was design around. The Matrix Interface allows for full QWERTY keyboards to be connected to the TEC-1G.

System Input

CONFIG:
1. Keyboard: 74c923 / Matrix
2. Protect: OFF / ON
3. Expansion: LO / HI

HexPad Encoder

The venerable 74c923's days are numbered. This will be the last TEC-1 to have this keyboard encoder... But lets see it off with a huzzah! Full sized mechanical keys with LED under-body lighting is now possible.

Resistor packs RN5, RN6 and RN7 are only required if you install Gateron Low Profile mechanical keys along with the optional Fullisik LEDs.
However the first resistor of RN6 is required if you want the Speaker LED to work, and SW6 will need to be jumpered at pins 1 and 2.

7 Segment Display Unit

Disco LEDs

LCD
20 Characters
x 4 Lines

(CB is optional and only required if your LCD display gets corrupted)

The TEC Deck

The new way to expand your TEC-1!
With appropriate long-legged headers, expansion boards can be stacked on top of each other, just like the original TEC-1 but now you have access to ALL the Z80 pins as well as port and memory select lines.
No more ugly fly leads or cables.
Memory Expansion of 512k with ease.
Input/Output options for days!

MEMBus

IOBus

Z80Bus Vertical Female Socket (for TEC Deck)

Z80Bus Female Socket

FTDI Module

Speaker

SILENCE! Groundwaker

VOLUME

Fullisik LEDs

JOYSTICK

Modelled on the TEC-1 rev.D with DAT add-on
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