

User's Manual – BC5100 System: BC5000 Glasses and BC100 Emitter

BC100 3D Emitter Manual

The BC100 3D Emitter connects a 3D-Ready TV to the BC5000 LCD Shutter Glasses for the ultimate in 3D stereoscopic viewing. This document describes the features, connection, setup, and operation of the BC100 3D Emitter.

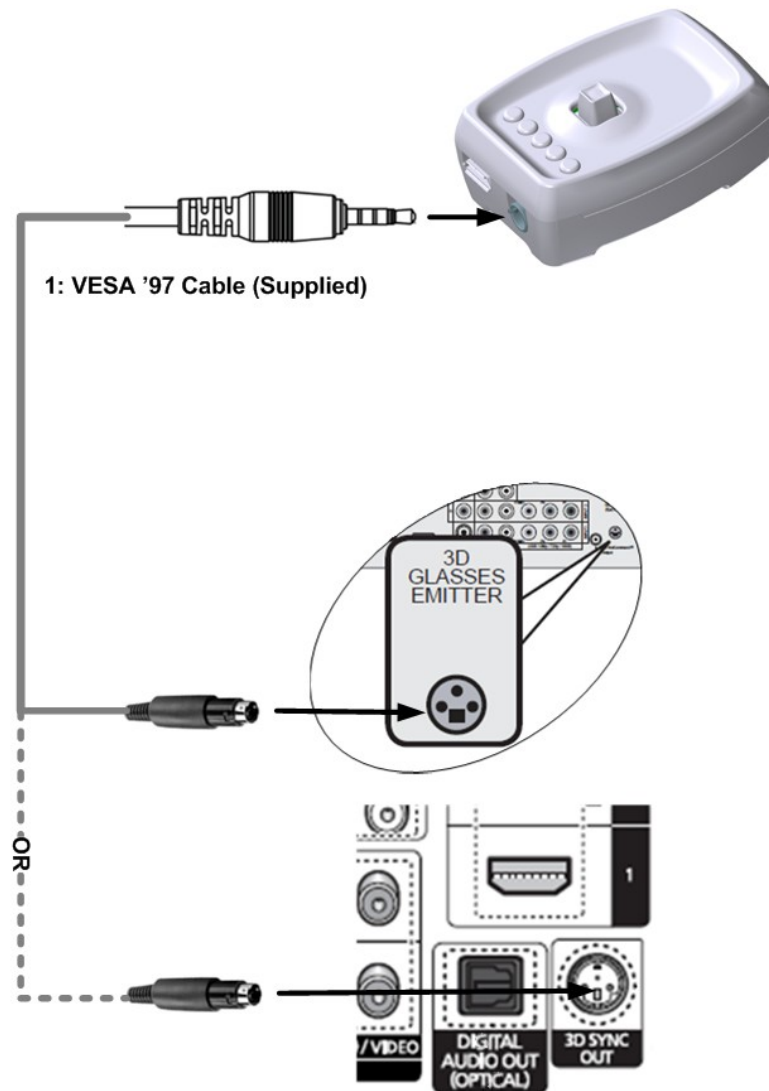
Features

- RF synchronization for uninterruptable 3D glasses performance
- Ready to watch compatibility with 3D Ready TVs equipped with a 3D Emitter Port
- IR sync learning capability for use with IR 3D sync based frame sequential 3D Ready TVs
- LED indicators assist with IR Sensor placement
- Management Software enables Upgrade functionality for compatibility with future 3D TVs
- Manual performance adjustment capability

Connections

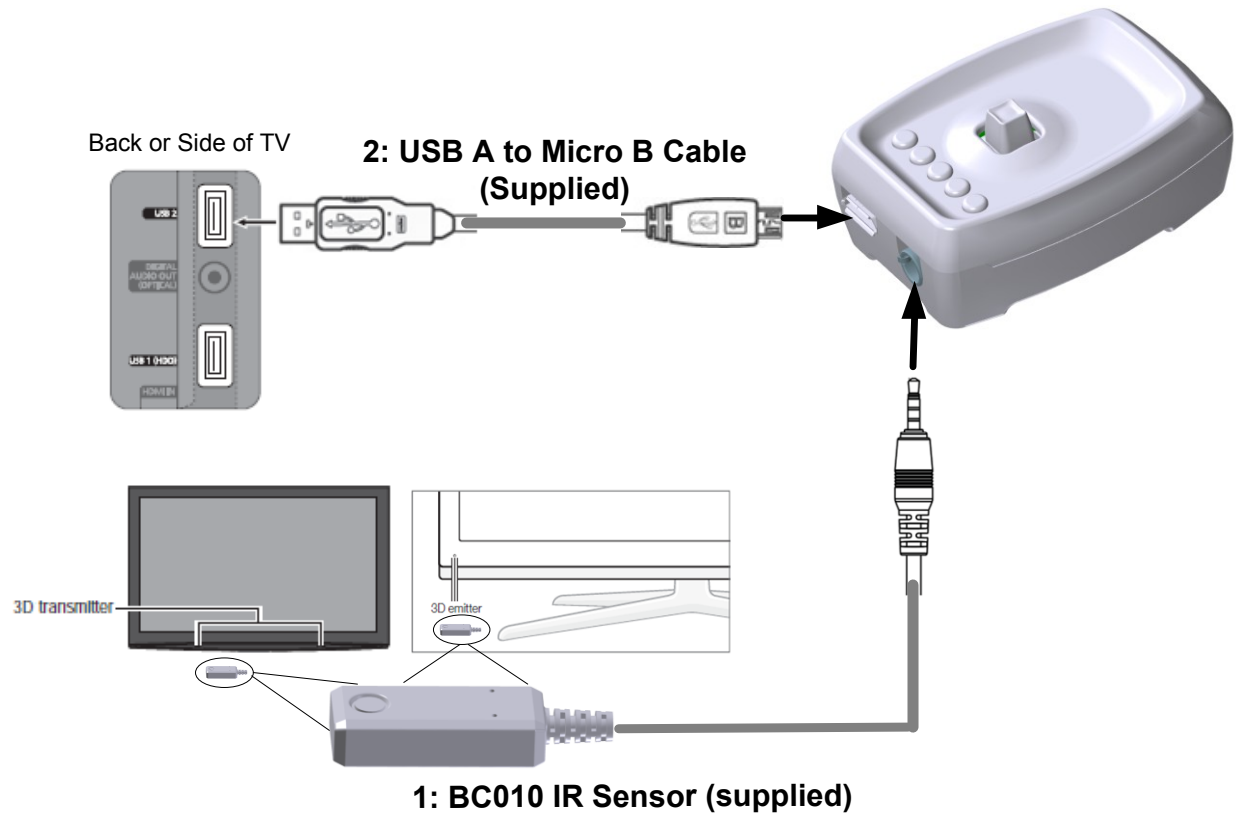
3D Ready TV with 3D Emitter Port

1: Connect the emitter to the TV using the 3D Glasses Emitter/3D SYNC Out Port as shown below. Place the BC100 3D Emitter behind the TV.



3D Ready TV with IR Emitter

1. Connect the included BC010 IR sensor to the BC100 3D Emitter. Place the IR sensor in the approximate locations shown in the image below – see the section 3D Ready TV with IR Emitter for proper placement of the IR sensor.
2. Power the BC100 3D Emitter using USB port on the 3D Ready TV.



Basic Features

RF Communication of Synchronization Signal

RF communications enables the BC5100 3D System to provide an awesome and uninterrupted 3D viewing experience. Line of sight obstructions, emitter placement and viewer seating arrangements have no impact on the performance of the emitter to glasses synchronization. Optimal seating distance and viewing angle is determined by the capabilities of the 3D Ready TV coupled to the BC5100 3D System.

LED Indicators

The BC100 3D Emitter uses 5 multicolored LEDs to indicate modes of operation or other information. The LEDs are located on the top of the emitter close to the joystick and display red, green, or orange.

Joystick

The BC100 3D Emitter uses a joystick to allow the user to enable various modes and change settings. The joystick has two axes and a center button function. Function of the axes and buttons are dependent on the operating mode as described in following sections.

Modes of Operation

The BC100 3D Emitter has 5 modes of operation.

- Normal
- IR Signal Strength
- Manual Tuning of Glasses Performance
- Pairing the BC100 with BC5000 Glasses
- IR Signal Search and Learning

Accessing Modes

During normal operation, the joystick is used to access different modes of operation. Press and hold the joystick to cycle through the available modes. Release the joystick to select a mode. In any mode, the normal mode of operation resumes after 60 seconds of inactivity.

Normal Operation

During normal operating mode, the BC100 3D Emitter interprets 3D signals from the TV and controls the BC5000 Series LCD Shutter Glasses through RF. No LEDs are active.

IR Signal Strength Indicator

The signal strength indicator provides a visual IR signal quality measurement. The number of lit green LEDs indicates the quality of the IR signal, with more green LEDs equating to better IR reception. Use this mode to determine the ideal location for placement of the IR sensor.

Manual Performance Tuning

The BC100 3D Emitter and BC5000 LCD Shutter Glasses are preprogrammed to work with a wide variety of TVs and 3D content. The manual performance tuning mode enables the 3D system performance to be fine tuned. Warning, use of this feature can result in improper or undesirable operation.

3D Emitter & Glasses Pairing

In environments where more than one BC100 3D Emitter is present, BC5000 glasses should be paired with the emitter to ensure proper operation. This mode also involves the BC5000 glasses and is described in greater detail in a subsequent section.

IR Signal Search and Learn

This mode is active when the device is powered on for the first time, after a Factory Defaults reset, or when enabled using the joystick mode access. Once the BC100 3D Emitter identifies and learns a 3D IR signal, the startup sequence will only look for the previously identified IR signal. To have the BC100 3D Emitter search and learn the signals from another TV, use this mode.

Factory Defaults

In the event that the BC100 3D Emitter is not working properly and other troubleshooting methods have failed, use the Reset to Factory Defaults mode to attempt recovery of proper operation. Warning: Any tuning done using Manual Performance Tuning will be erased.

Using the BC100 3D Emitter with 3D Sync Port Equipped TVs

Use the guide in [Connections: 3D Ready TV with 3D Emitter Port](#) to properly connect the BC100 3D Emitter. When the TV is turned on, the BC100 3D Emitter will turn on as well. The LEDs will display a red moving pattern while the emitter is attempting to acquire a 3D signal and until a signal is found. If the emitter searches for a signal for longer than 60 seconds, a signal is not found. Ensure that the TV is in 3D mode.

Upon finding a 3D signal, all LEDs will turn green for approximately 60 seconds and then turn off. Once the LEDs indicate a 3D signal, the BC5000 glasses can be used to experience 3D. The BC100 3D Emitter is preprogrammed and configured to operate with Sync Port equipped TVs. If the image when viewed through the BC5000 glasses is fuzzy, has ghosting, or is out of polarity, see [Using the Joystick to Manually Tune Performance](#).

Using the BC100 3D Emitter with IR 3D Sync Equipped TVs

Connect the emitter and BC010 IR sensor to the TV as shown in Connections: 3D Ready TV with IR Emitter. Turn on the TV and enable 3D display. Hold the IR sensor below the TV while viewing the LEDs. While searching for and learning an IR sync signal, the LEDs will display a red moving pattern. The BC100 3D Emitter will stay in IR search mode until a signal is found and learned. If the emitter stays in search mode for longer than 60 seconds, a signal has not been located. Ensure that the TV is in 3D mode.

When the signal is learned, the LEDs will turn green and indicate the received IR signal quality. The weakest signal is indicated by only one green LED while the strongest, highest quality signal is indicated by five green LEDs. The IR sensor can be placed on the TV stand directly in front of the TV or attached to the TV using double sided tape. Place or attach the IR sensor in the location which yields the best signal quality. The quality indicator remains lit for one minute after signal learning is complete. To turn on the signal quality indicator again, press and hold the joystick down until the first LED turns green and then release the joystick.

Using the Joystick to Manually Tune Performance

During performance tuning, the BC100 3D Emitter continues to provide 3D sync to the BC5000 glasses. The joystick modifies parameters, while the LEDs display the current value of the parameter being adjusted. While wearing the BC5000 glasses and viewing 3D content on the TV, hold the BC100 and adjust the parameters to the desired settings.

WARNING: THE MANUAL PERFORMANCE TUNING MODE ENABLES THE USER TO PLACE THE GLASSES IN A MODE IN WHICH ONE EYE SEES A DOUBLE IMAGE CONSISTING OF PARTS OF BOTH THE LEFT AND RIGHT IMAGE. THIS CAN CAUSE EYESTRAIN. IF YOU EXPERIENCE EYESTRAIN, PLEASE DISCONTINUE USE OF THE PRODUCT IMMEDIATELY. TO MINIMIZE THE CHANCES OF EXPERIENCING EYESTRAIN DURING MANUAL PERFORMANCE TUNING, PLEASE OPEN ONLY ONE EYE AT A TIME. THIS METHOD ALSO MAKES IT EASIER TO PERFORM PERFORMANCE TUNING. AFTER EACH EYE SEES A UNIQUE IMAGE, OPEN BOTH EYES AT THE SAME TIME TO CHECK THE POLARITY.

LED Display During Performance Tuning

When the device enters manual performance tuning mode, the display will change from two green LED's to some number of red LED's indicating the current delay. [Note: if the delay has previously been tuned to the minimum value, the displayed value will correspond to zero and all LED's will appear dark.]

To provide adequate time for adjustment and observation of the current settings, performance tuning mode stays active for two minutes after the user stops operating the joystick. Following the inactivity period, the performance tuning settings will be saved and the BC100 3D Emitter will return to normal operating mode.

See the appendix About Performance Tuning for a detailed explanation of shutter glass function and performance tuning.

Delay Tuning

Moving the joystick up and down will change the delay between when the "Open Left" signal is received by the emitter and when the left lens opens. (The delay of the right lens will also be changed in lockstep, as will the lens closing times.)

UP = INCREASE DELAY, GAUGE GOES UP

DOWN = DECREASE DELAY, GAUGE GOES DOWN

As the delay is changed, a bar of red LED's will move up and down to form a gauge of the delay. Each of the five LED's will march through four visibly different brightness levels, resulting in 20 possible visible values for delay. If up or down is pressed and held, the gauge will move quickly through the values. If up or down is pressed and released, the delay will change by a unit one quarter the size of a visible change in lighting. It takes four taps in the same direction to make a visible change in the gauge.

Lens Duty Cycle Tuning

Moving the joystick left and right will change the total time the glasses open each lens.

LEFT = CLOSE LENSES MORE, BRIGHTNESS GOES DOWN, GHOSTING
MAY GO DOWN

RIGHT = OPEN LENSES MORE, BRIGHTNESS GOES UP, GHOSTING MAY
GO UP

As the duty cycle is changed, a bar of orange LED's will move up and down to form a gauge of the delay. (Other than color, the delay gauge and the duty cycle gauge have the same appearance; which gauge is displayed is determined by which direction has been pressed last.) Each of the five LED's will march through four visibly different brightness levels (resulting in 20 possible visible values for duty cycle.) If left or right is pressed and held, the gauge will move quickly through the values. If left or right is pressed and released, the delay will change by a unit one quarter the size of a visible change in lighting. It takes four taps in the same direction to make a visible change in the gauge; in certain lighting conditions a single tap may be visible as a change in brightness viewed through the glasses.

Set Polarity

It is possible that the 3D image, although perfectly clear and free of ghosting, looks incorrect or shows no depth. The polarity could be reversed, which means the left lens is open when the right eye image is being displayed – the left eye is getting the right image and vice versa. Simply place the glasses upside down over your eyes to check if the image is now corrected. If the 3D image is better, the polarity is reversed. Reversal of polarity can be caused by the source, the content or the TV. The source equipment or the 3D TV may have an option to correct this. If not, the BC100 3D Emitter can be used to reverse polarity.

- Select the Manual Tuning Performance Mode, see the Accessing Modes section
- Press and release the joystick
- If the polarity changes to standard, two red LEDs will be lit
- If the polarity changes to reverse, three red LEDs will be lit
- While wearing 3D glasses, view 3D content to ensure proper polarity
- Repeat until correct polarity is selected

PRESS JOYSTICK DIRECTLY INTO EMITTER = SWITCH POLARITY

STANDARD POLARITY

REVERSE POLARITY

Once the correct polarity is achieved, stop pressing the joystick. After 120 seconds, the LEDs will turn off, indicating that the new polarity setting has been saved. This polarity setting will be saved and used until it is adjusted again or a factory reset is performed. The BC100 3D Emitter will return to Normal Operation Mode.

More information about Performance Tuning is found in the section About Performance Tuning.

Pairing the BC100 3D Emitter with BC5000 glasses

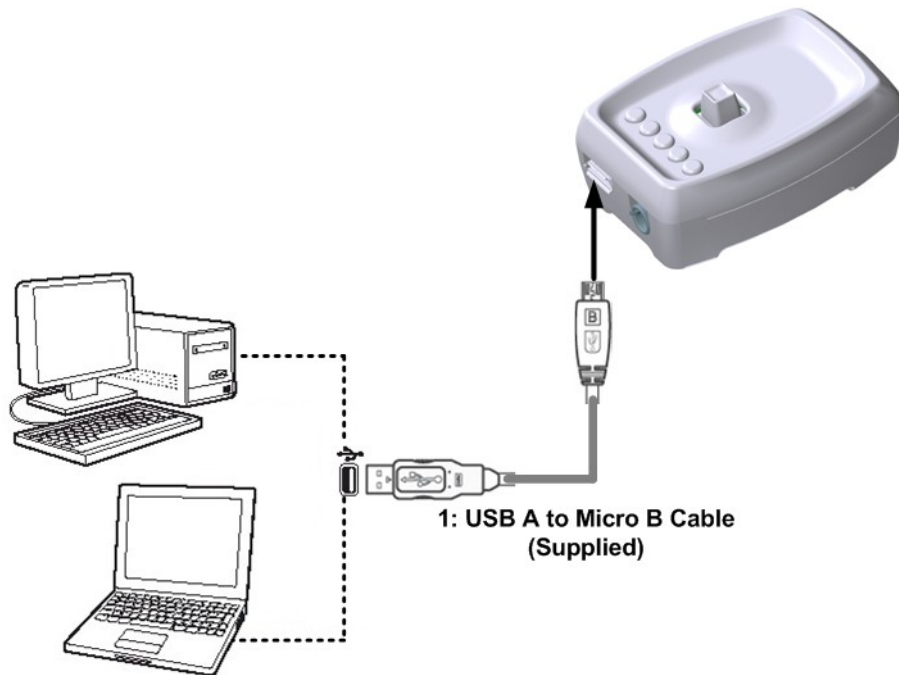
The emitter may operate an unlimited number of glasses at any given time. However, the emitter may choose to uniquely pair with a maximum of eight glasses.

After placing the BC100 in pairing mode, you will see the red “in-search-of-a-pair light sequence” heartbeat.

The BC100 will remain in pairing mode for one minute. During that time, multiple glasses may be paired with the BC100. The only indication that pairing is successful will occur at the glasses. When the BC100 cannot pair to any more devices, it will display the “all available pairs already memorized” signal indicated by five red LED’s blinking all-on and all-off for ten seconds. The emitter will then return to normal operation. The device must be reset to factory defaults to clear the memorized pair list.

PC Upgrade

1. Connect the BC100 3D Emitter to a PC or Laptop with the Management Application software installed.



2. Open the management application on the PC or laptop
3. The ID of any emitters found will be shown
4. By clicking on the ID, select the emitter(s) to be upgraded
5. Press the Locate button to browse for the new firmware image
6. Press the Upgrade button to load the new firmware – do not close the application, unplug the BC100 3D Emitter, or otherwise interrupt the update process
7. The management application will display the upgrade status
8. When complete, the management application will display the upgrade result
9. It is now safe to close the application and unplug the BC100 3D Emitter

BC5000 3D Glasses Manual

The BC5000 LCD Shutter Glasses function with the BC100 3D Emitter and your 3D-Ready TV to provide the ultimate in 3D stereoscopic viewing. This document describes the features, connection, setup, and operation of the BC5000 LCD Shutter Glasses.

Features

- RF synchronization for uninterrupted 3D glasses performance
- 50 to 240 Hz capable for today's and future 3D TVs
- High contrast ratio, high uniformity and fast response time for excellent 3D experience
- Rechargeable battery provides up to 60 hours 3D viewing per charge
- Battery charge indicator lets you know remaining operating time
- Auto Upgrade ensures continued proper operation

Using the BC5000 3D Glasses

Battery Charging

To charge the BC5000, use the included Micro-USB cable. One end of the cable attaches to the MicroUSB port on the bottom of the left earpiece of the glasses. The other end of the cable may be attached to any USB A-type port, such as a port on a USB hub, a computer, or the back of a TV. If attached to a computer, the BC5000 will use the computer only to receive power; the glasses will not appear as a device visible to Windows, Mac or other operating systems. The USB cable may also be attached to a USB charger or a phone charger with the identical connector. The BC5000 will charge a completely dead battery in less than three hours. The BC5000 may be operated while charging.

The BC5000 battery is designed to operate approximately 60 hours on a full charge. The glasses will consume more power as needed to maintain ultra-high reliability, so battery life is a function of many factors, including how much interference from 2.4 GHz devices like wireless routers must be compensated. Under the most adverse conditions, your glasses should operate flawlessly while battery life will be reduced to around 15 hours.

Button and LED Indicator Function

The top of the left earpiece of the frames contains a button. Inside the left earpiece is a red LED.

Power On and Battery Charge Indicator

Press and hold the button until the red LED comes on, then release the button. The red LED will then blink in a pattern that indicates battery charge state. In general, the shorter and slower the LED blinks the more charged, and less in need of charge, the glasses are.

Blink activity after power-on blink	Battery Charge State
Two long blinks	Battery is 50% or more charged, 20 hours or more remaining.
Six medium blinks	Battery is 10% or more charged, 4 hours or more remaining
Twelve fast blinks	Battery charge is less than 10% or less, risk of glasses needing to be wired to charger before end of a long movie or double feature
Power on indicator never occurs	Battery is so discharged that glasses need to be charged before further operation

If the glasses are powered off but charging, the LED will display a slow “heartbeat” signal when the glasses are fully charged.

Powering Off

Press and hold the power button. After 1 second the LED will go on, after which you should release the power button. When you release the power button, the glasses will blink the battery charge state information described in the Power On and Battery Charge Indicator section and then power off.

Auto Power Off

If the glasses do not detect an emitter, the LED will blink on and off once per second for one minute and the BC5000 3D Glasses will auto power off. If the emitter is activated (the emitter is only active when then TV is in 3D mode) before the one minute period expires, the glasses will stop blinking and remain on. If the glasses auto power off, the power on button press is required to turn them back on.

Pairing to an emitter

With the device off, press and hold the power button. After 1-2 seconds the red LED will come on. (Normally, you would release the button at this point to power on the glasses.) Do not release the button after the red LED comes on, keep holding down the button. After about 10 seconds of the LED on solid the LED will start to pulse with the same “heartbeat” pattern used by the emitter in pairing mode. (When you see the heartbeat pattern, you must release the button within 20 seconds or the device will go into Restore Factory Defaults mode.)

The glasses will stay in pairing mode until they successfully pair with an emitter, or until one minute expires. While in pairing mode, the LED will display the “heartbeat” pattern. If the glasses find an emitter in pairing mode, then the glasses will pair with the emitter and resume normal operation as

described in Power On and Battery Charge Indicator. If an emitter is not found in pairing mode, the glasses will not operate but will continue to display the “heartbeat” pattern until the emitter is placed into pairing mode, at which point the glasses will pair and begin normal operating mode immediately. If the emitter is not placed in pairing mode, the glasses will stay in pairing mode for one minute and then will power down.

Paired and unpaired glasses

Out of the box, the glasses are unpaired. The glasses will begin operating with the first active emitter they recognize. (An emitter is active when it is on and receives a 3D signal from a TV or PC.) Unpaired glasses will continue to operate only with the same emitter they started operating with until they are powered down. If unpaired glasses are being used with an emitter that gets turned off, the glasses will auto power down, even if a different emitter is on or is turned on.

Unpaired glasses will look for the emitter found during the last use. If the previously found emitter is not active, the glasses will start operating with the next emitter found.

Unpaired glasses are convenient if you plan on taking your glasses to your friend’s house. Simply power down your glasses and bring them to your friend’s house. When you power your glasses back up, it will wait one second for your emitter and then start using your friend’s emitter. The process is reversed when you bring your glasses home.

Paired glasses will not use the signal from your friend’s emitter. Once paired, BC5000 glasses will only recognize and synchronize with the emitter the glasses are paired to. This is useful if there are multiple emitters within range and you want to be certain that a pair of glasses is always associated with the same emitter.

To pair glasses with a new emitter, simply put the glasses back in pairing mode along with the new emitter. To put paired glasses back in unpaired mode, the glasses must be restored to factory defaults.

Firmware Upgrade

The firmware version on the BC5000 3D Glasses is designed to properly operate with the firmware on the BC100 3D Emitter. Firmware on the glasses is upgraded as required by the emitter. When the emitter is upgraded, new glasses firmware is loaded on the emitter. When glasses are powered on and find the upgraded emitter, the emitter sends the new firmware to the glasses and they restart. This process takes several seconds to complete. The glasses LED will blink slowly while the new firmware is being received and written to memory. Once the upgrade is complete, the glasses will automatically restart.

The firmware version can be restored to the factory installed version by restoring factory defaults.

Restoring Factory Defaults

Restoring a pair of glasses to factory defaults restores the factory default settings and firmware. This includes putting the glasses in the unpaired mode. Any firmware or other settings on the glasses will be reapplied by the BC100 3D Emitter upon restart of the BC5000 glasses.

To restore a pair of glasses to factory defaults, start with the glasses turned off.

- Press and hold down the button
- The LED will go on solid after 1 second; keep holding down the button
- After about 10 more seconds the LED will start pulsing indicating that the glasses are ready to pair; keep holding down the button.
- After about 20 more seconds the LED will start blinking rapidly. Release the button now. The glasses will restore the factory default settings and firmware. This can take several seconds. After the process is complete, the glasses will resume normal operation.

If you do not release the button within 20 seconds after the LED begins rapidly blinking, the glasses will power off.

About Performance Tuning

Basic Function of Shutter Glasses

Both movie theaters and home entertainment systems work together with glasses to allow a person to look at a flat screen and see different images in the left and right eye, thus providing the information needed to perceive depth. Seeing slightly different images in each eye is the basis of 3D perception.

All 3D shutter glasses start with an alternating frame display. An alternating frame display alternates between displaying frames for the left eye and frames for the right eye. Shutter glasses block the light of the left frames from reaching the right eye, and vice versa. In this manner each eye receives every other frame, and the series of still pictures is reassembled by the mind to produce a moving picture. When the sequence of frames is sent fast enough, the mind will assemble the sequence of frames to form a moving picture, or in the case of 3D, a separate moving picture in each eye. Many HDTV televisions produce 60 frames per second for a 2D HDTV image. Many 3D televisions operate at 120 Hz or faster so that each eye receives a separate 60 frames per second.

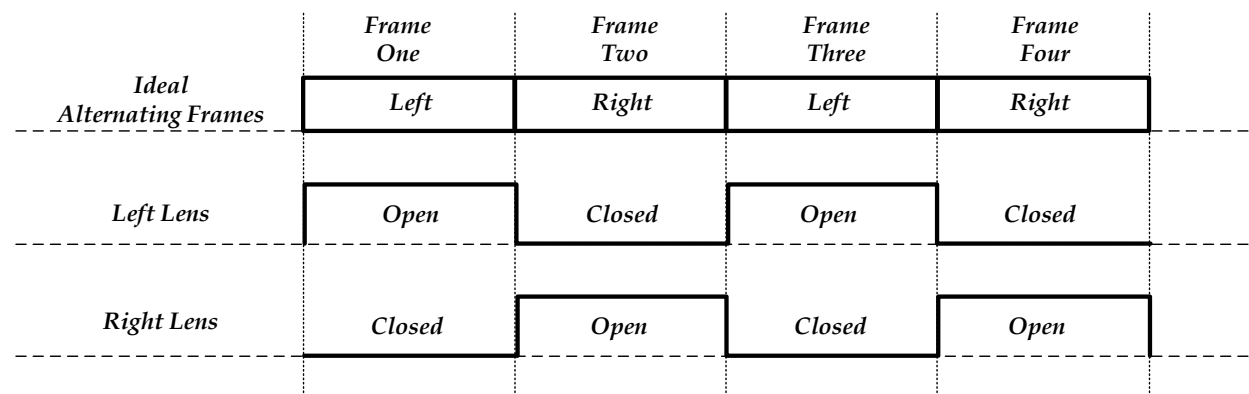


Figure 1: Ideal Shutter Glasses Behavior

The BC5000 shutter glasses contain lenses that are liquid crystal displays. Each lens alternates from clear-to-dark every other frame, thus making the left frame look dark to the right eye and vice versa. The name shutter glasses is a legacy of the first shutter glasses which used mechanical shutters as one might find on a camera or projector.

Many televisions with the VESA 1997.11 Stereoscopic connector (the round 3D glasses Emitter port shown in the picture below) behave almost identically to this timing. For example, many Mitsubishi 3D Televisions incorporate the 3D stereoscopic connector and behave almost identically to this timing. When attaching the device to the back of these televisions, the default settings for delay and duty cycle, work perfectly and performance is already perfectly tuned.



Figure 2: Mitsubishi 3D DLP TV has a 3D Emitter port in the back (left) and alternating frame 3D image in the front (right) that match the timing described here. The emitter will work out-of-the box for this case with no performance tuning.

Eliminate Ghosting or Fuzziness

When the glasses are attached to certain 3D systems, some ghosting or fuzziness may appear. This is unlikely to occur when the Infra-Red receiver was used. It may occur in some computer systems where a delay in the system has occurred between the 3D Glasses Emitter port and the alternating frame light emanating from the display. This delay between display and glasses causes some of the left image's light into the right eye and vice versa, causing a ghost, or faint double image, to be visible on the display.



Figure 3: Graphics Card with Stereoscopic connector and 120 Hz monitor with 3 ms delay. In this case the stereoscopic signal may need to be delayed to match the delay of the monitor.

The video signal is delayed by the monitor, so delay must be added to the 3D emitter signal so that the signals match again. This is the function of the delay knob in the delay control in the performance tuning mode. The chart below is a timing diagram that says in chart form the same thing as these words.

	Frame One	Frame Two	Frame Three	Frame Four
Video Frames from Graphics Card	Left	Right	Left	Right
3D Emitter Signal from Graphics Card	High = Left	Low = Right	Left	Right
Video Frames are delayed by monitor	Left	Right	Left	Right
3D Emitter Signal needs to be delayed to match the monitor delay	High = Left	Low = Right	Left	Right

Figure 4: The delay compensated for by the Delay tuning control.

In engineering terms, the total time of one left frame and one right frame can be measured as 360 degrees. The delay control is centered at no delay and can add zero to 90 degrees. To add 90 to 180 degrees of delay, push the joystick to reverse and then adjust delay again.

More about Ghosting – Duty Cycle

Some displays will not make instantaneous transitions from the left frame to the right frame as shown in the previous figures. Instead, some displays will take time for an image to transition from one frame to another frame. For example, a CRT (TV tube) monitor will have individual pixels that phosphoresce, or glow at their old brightness for a little while before transitioning to their new brightness. The figure below shows in chart form what we've just described.

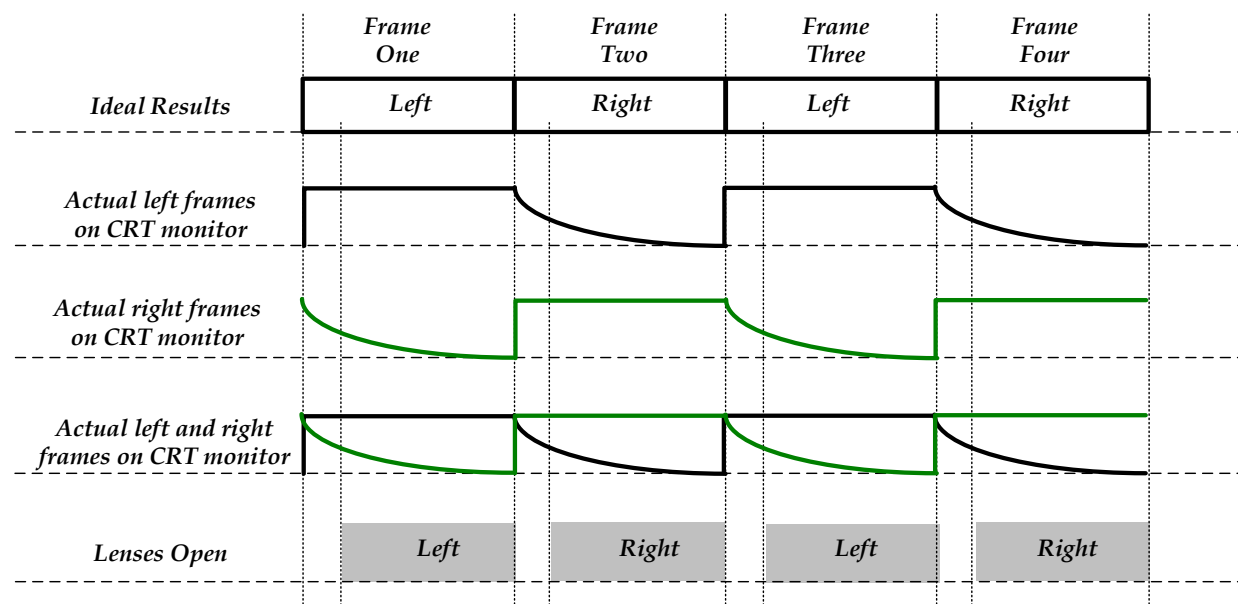


Figure 5: Some displays have a time when one image lingers on the screen before the other image appears. During this time both lenses must be closed or the double image will be seen. Duty cycle adjusts how long each lens is open.

The adjustment of how long the lenses are open is called duty cycle. The default when using the 3D Emitter Port cable is 100 percent, meaning that the lenses are open for 100 percent of the possible time. This is adjustable down to 10 percent of the possible open time. As the lenses are closed more, everything will become darker. In the case of the display above that is phosphorescing from one frame into the next, duty cycle is a fundamental trade-off between brightness and ghosting. Some displays allow you to have it all and will not exhibit any ghosting or require the duty cycle to be reduced below 100 percent. Other displays will need to be upgraded or the user will need to find the ideal trade-off point. For displays connected with the Infra-Red receiver or other custom cables, the ideal delay and duty cycle information should already be transmitted; the performance tuning should not be needed in most ordinary situations.

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- (1) THIS DEVICE MAY NOT CAUSE HARMFUL INTERFERENCE, AND
- (2) THIS DEVICE MUST ACCEPT ANY INTERFERENCE RECEIVED, INCLUDING INTERFERENCE THAT MAY CAUSE UNDESIRE OPERATION.

CAUTION: Changes or modifications to this unit not expressly approved by the party responsible for compliance could void the user's authority to operate the equipment.

Note: This equipment has been tested and found to comply with the limits for a Class B digital device, pursuant to Part 15 of the FCC Rules. These limits are designed to provide reasonable protection against harmful interference in a residential installation.

This equipment generates, uses and can radiate radio frequency energy and, if not installed and used in accordance with the instructions, may cause harmful interference to radio communications. However, there is no guarantee that interference will not occur in a particular installation. If this equipment does cause harmful interference to radio or television reception, which can be determined by turning the equipment off and on, the user is encouraged to try to correct the interference by one or more of the following measures:

- Reorient or relocate the receiving antenna
- Increase the separation between the equipment and receiver
- Connect the equipment into an outlet on a circuit different from that to which the receiver is connected
- Consult the dealer or an experienced radio/TV technician for help

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WARNING - SAFETY INFORMATION & PRECAUTIONS

FOR INDOOR USE ONLY. NOT FOR USE AS SUNGLASSES.

THE 3D KIT CONTAINS ELECTRONIC DEVICES AND THE FOLLOWING PRECAUTIONS SHOULD BE FOLLOWED:

- Do not wear 3D glasses for any other activity except viewing 3D pictures. These glasses will degrade visual perception in normal situations and are only intended for 3D use. Do not attempt to use as sunglasses.
- Handle the lenses carefully, especially when cleaning as too much force can easily damage the glass. Do not drop any unit or flex the glasses. When cleaning, do not soak or immerse or over wet the glasses as these are electronic devices and moisture can damage or impair their function.
- Do not use chemicals containing alcohol, solvents or surfactants or chemicals such as wax, benzene, thinner, lubricant or cleaners. These may result in discoloration or cracks on the product surface and cause the indication labels to peel from the product surface. Use only fluids and products designed for screen cleaning and use them in accordance with the manufacturer's recommendations.

IMPORTANT - REVIEW THE FOLLOWING WARNINGS REGARDING THE EFFECTS OF 3D VIEWING PRIOR TO ENGAGING IN 3D VIEWING AND ENSURE YOU UNDERSTAND THE PRECAUTIONS AND POTENTIAL IMPACTS THAT 3D VIEWING CAN HAVE ON YOU AND/OR YOUR CHILDREN.

- Parental supervision is required especially when children or teenagers view 3D images. You may wish to consult a physician before allowing young children to view 3D.
- 3D TV'S and other 3D display devices use high speed flashes of light to generate a 3D effect. The light flash effect may produce seizures or epileptic seizures in certain individuals in addition to the following -
 - Some light patterns may cause viewers to experience an epileptic seizure or stroke upon exposure to certain flashing images or light patterns contained in certain 3D television pictures or 3D video games. You should consult a physician before viewing 3D material if you or any of your relatives has a history of epilepsy or strokes.
 - "Photosensitive epileptic seizures" (reaction to flashes of light) can be caused by an undiagnosed condition even when family members have no history of epilepsy.
 - If you experience any of the following symptoms immediately stop watching 3D pictures and consult physician or other medical specialist: altered vision; lightheadedness; dizziness; involuntary movement such as eye or muscle twitching; confusion; nausea; loss of awareness of your surroundings; convulsions; muscle cramps;

and/or disorientation. Parent's should monitor and discuss with their children the above symptoms. Children and teenagers may be more susceptible than adults to experiencing these symptoms.

- Do not watch 3D picture when you feel incoherent, sleepy, tired or sick. Avoid watching 3D pictures for long periods of time. Take regular breaks, especially during long periods of 3D viewing.
- Watching TV while wearing 3D glasses for an extended period of time may cause headache, fatigue or dizziness. Remove the glasses and stop watching TV immediately if you experience this.
- Some 3D pictures may startle viewers. Due to the immersive nature of 3D viewing some scenes may cause viewers to reach out or react suddenly, to avoid these possibly dangerous reactions the pregnant, young children, elderly, epileptic and those suffering from serious physical conditions are advised to avoid watching 3D pictures.
- You should not watch 3D pictures if you are under the influence of alcohol, suffer from sleep deprivation or are in poor physical condition.
- 3D viewing is designed to be immersive. 3D glasses are designed to be worn only in a safe environment. If you are startled or misconstrue the 3D image as real, you may move in surprise, contact a nearby object or person and break nearby objects or injure yourself or others.
- Do not use the 3D glasses for any purpose other than the purpose it was designed for. Wearing the 3D glasses for any other purpose (as general spectacles, sunglasses, protective goggles, etc.) may physically harm you or weaken your eyesight
- Some lights, such as compact florescent, florescent, and LED lighting systems, may flicker at rates that are not perceivable to the naked eye but perceivable when wearing 3D glasses. Some lights that are particularly bright may also appear to flicker when observed with 3D glasses. DO NOT look directly into bright lights whether or not you are wearing 3D glasses. If you observe lights that flicker while wearing 3D glasses, discontinue use of the glasses immediately and turn off or move the lights so that there is no visible flicker while watching 3D.

WARNING – FIRE AND INJURY

DO NOT puncture, pierce, damage, destroy, or modify the battery contained in the glasses. Puncturing the battery may result in combustion or a fire, which could lead to severe burns and injury. DO NOT expose the battery to hot or cold temperature extremes. If there are any signs of damage to the battery, discontinue use of the glasses immediately.