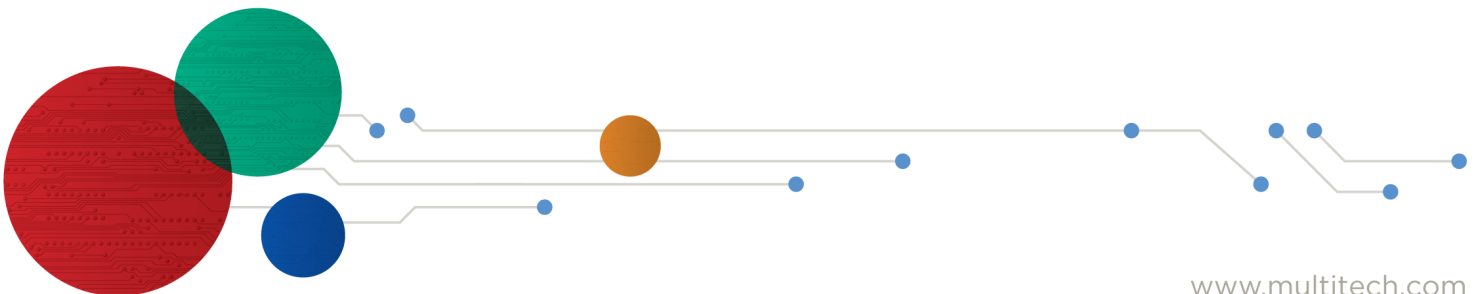


# DOT Series

---

## AT Command Reference Guide



## DOT Series AT Command Guide

Models: MTDOT-xxx, MTXDOT-xxx

Part Number: S000643, Version 3.3

### Copyright

This publication may not be reproduced, in whole or in part, without the specific and express prior written permission signed by an executive officer of Multi-Tech Systems, Inc. All rights reserved. **Copyright © 2020 by Multi-Tech Systems, Inc.**

Multi-Tech Systems, Inc. makes no representations or warranties, whether express, implied or by estoppels, with respect to the content, information, material and recommendations herein and specifically disclaims any implied warranties of merchantability, fitness for any particular purpose and non-infringement.

Multi-Tech Systems, Inc. reserves the right to revise this publication and to make changes from time to time in the content hereof without obligation of Multi-Tech Systems, Inc. to notify any person or organization of such revisions or changes.

### Trademarks and Registered Trademarks

MultiTech, and the MultiTech logo, and MultiConnect are registered trademarks and mDot, xDot, and Conduit are a trademark of Multi-Tech Systems, Inc. All other products and technologies are the trademarks or registered trademarks of their respective holders.

### Legal Notices

The MultiTech products are not designed, manufactured or intended for use, and should not be used, or sold or re-sold for use, in connection with applications requiring fail-safe performance or in applications where the failure of the products would reasonably be expected to result in personal injury or death, significant property damage, or serious physical or environmental damage. Examples of such use include life support machines or other life preserving medical devices or systems, air traffic control or aircraft navigation or communications systems, control equipment for nuclear facilities, or missile, nuclear, biological or chemical weapons or other military applications (“Restricted Applications”). Use of the products in such Restricted Applications is at the user’s sole risk and liability.

MULTITECH DOES NOT WARRANT THAT THE TRANSMISSION OF DATA BY A PRODUCT OVER A CELLULAR COMMUNICATIONS NETWORK WILL BE UNINTERRUPTED, TIMELY, SECURE OR ERROR FREE, NOR DOES MULTITECH WARRANT ANY CONNECTION OR ACCESSIBILITY TO ANY CELLULAR COMMUNICATIONS NETWORK. MULTITECH WILL HAVE NO LIABILITY FOR ANY LOSSES, DAMAGES, OBLIGATIONS, PENALTIES, DEFICIENCIES, LIABILITIES, COSTS OR EXPENSES (INCLUDING WITHOUT LIMITATION REASONABLE ATTORNEYS FEES) RELATED TO TEMPORARY INABILITY TO ACCESS A CELLULAR COMMUNICATIONS NETWORK USING THE PRODUCTS.

The MultiTech products and the final application of the MultiTech products should be thoroughly tested to ensure the functionality of the MultiTech products as used in the final application. The designer, manufacturer and reseller has the sole responsibility of ensuring that any end user product into which the MultiTech product is integrated operates as intended and meets its requirements or the requirements of its direct or indirect customers. MultiTech has no responsibility whatsoever for the integration, configuration, testing, validation, verification, installation, upgrade, support or maintenance of such end user product, or for any liabilities, damages, costs or expenses associated therewith, except to the extent agreed upon in a signed written document. To the extent MultiTech provides any comments or suggested changes related to the application of its products, such comments or suggested changes is performed only as a courtesy and without any representation or warranty whatsoever.

### Contacting MultiTech

#### Knowledge Base

The Knowledge Base provides immediate access to support information and resolutions for all MultiTech products. Visit <http://www.multitech.com/kb.go>.

#### Support Portal

To create an account and submit a support case directly to our technical support team, visit: <https://support.multitech.com>.

#### Support

Business Hours: M-F, 8am to 5pm CT

Country	By Email	By Phone
Europe, Middle East, Africa:	<a href="mailto:support@multitech.co.uk">support@multitech.co.uk</a>	+(44) 118 959 7774
U.S., Canada, all others:	<a href="mailto:support@multitech.com">support@multitech.com</a>	(800) 972-2439 or (763) 717-5863

#### Warranty

To read the warranty statement for your product, visit <https://www.multitech.com/legal/warranty>. For other warranty options, visit [www.multitech.com/es.go](http://www.multitech.com/es.go).

#### World Headquarters

Multi-Tech Systems, Inc.  
 2205 Woodale Drive, Mounds View, MN 55112  
 Phone: (800) 328-9717 or (763) 785-3500  
 Fax (763) 785-9874

# Contents

<b>Chapter 1 – Introduction</b> .....	<b>10</b>
AT Commands .....	10
Using Commands .....	10
Querying .....	10
Assigning New Values .....	10
Terminology .....	11
LoRa Topology .....	11
<b>Chapter 2 – General AT Commands</b> .....	<b>12</b>
AT Attention .....	12
Syntax .....	12
Parameters and Values .....	12
Command with Response Examples .....	12
ATI Request ID .....	12
Syntax .....	12
Parameters and Values .....	12
Command with Response Examples .....	13
ATZ Reset CPU .....	13
Syntax .....	13
Parameters and values .....	13
Command with Response Examples .....	13
ATE0/1 Echo Mode .....	14
Syntax .....	14
Parameters and Values .....	14
Command with Response Examples .....	14
ATV0/1 Verbose Mode .....	14
Syntax .....	14
Parameters and Values .....	15
Command with Response Examples .....	15
AT&K0/3 Hardware Flow Control .....	15
Syntax .....	15
Parameters and Values .....	15
Command with Response Examples .....	15
AT&F Reset to Factory Defaults .....	16
Syntax .....	16
Parameters and Values .....	16
Command with Response Examples .....	16
Example US 915MHz .....	16
Example EU 868MHz .....	18

AT+LW LoRaWAN Version..... 21

    Syntax ..... 21

    Parameters and Values ..... 21

    Command with Response Examples ..... 21

AT+FOTA Firmware over the Air ..... 21

    Syntax..... 21

    Parameters and Values ..... 21

    Command with Response Examples ..... 22

AT&W Save Configuration ..... 23

    Syntax ..... 23

    Parameters and Values ..... 23

    Command with Response Examples ..... 23

AT+WP Wake Pin ..... 24

    Syntax ..... 24

    Parameters and Values ..... 24

    mDot ..... 24

    xDot..... 24

    Command with Response Examples ..... 24

AT+IPR Serial Speed ..... 25

    Syntax..... 25

    Parameters and Values ..... 25

    Command with Response Examples ..... 25

AT+DIPR Debug Serial Speed ..... 26

    Syntax..... 26

    Parameters and Values ..... 26

    Command with Response Examples ..... 27

AT+LOG Debug Log Level ..... 27

    Syntax ..... 27

    Parameters and Values ..... 27

    Command with Response Examples ..... 28

AT+REPAIR=1 Erase Flash and Rewrite Config Files..... 28

    Syntax ..... 28

    Parameters and Values ..... 28

    Command with Response Examples ..... 28

AT+PP Ping Slot Periodicity ..... 29

    Syntax..... 29

    Parameters and Values ..... 29

    Command with Response Examples ..... 29

AT+GPSTIME GPS Time ..... 30

    Syntax ..... 30

    Parameters and Values ..... 30

Command with Response Examples .....	30
AT+BLS Beacon Lock Status .....	30
Syntax .....	30
Parameters and Values .....	30
Command with Response Examples (for setup of a Class B device) .....	31
AT+BAT Battery Level .....	31
Syntax .....	31
Parameters and Values .....	32
Command with Response Examples .....	32
AT+MEM Available RAM .....	33
Syntax .....	33
Parameters and Values .....	33
Command with Response Examples .....	33
<b>Chapter 3 – Network Management .....</b>	<b>34</b>
Configuring .....	34
AT+DI Device ID .....	34
AT+DFREQ Default Frequency Band .....	35
AT+FREQ Frequency Band .....	35
AT+FSB Frequency Sub-Band (915MHz models only).....	36
AT+PN Public Network Mode .....	38
AT+JBO Join Byte Order .....	40
AT+NJM Network Join Mode .....	41
AT+JOIN Join Network .....	43
AT+JR Join Retries .....	44
AT+JD Join Delay .....	44
Over-the-Air Activation (OTA).....	46
AT+NI Network ID .....	46
AT+NK Network Key .....	47
AT+ENC AES Encryption .....	48
Manual Activation .....	49
AT+NA Network Address .....	49
AT+NSK Network Session Key .....	50
AT+DSK Data Session Key .....	51
AT+ULC Uplink Counter .....	52
AT+DLC Downlink Counter.....	53
AT+GK Generic App Key .....	54
Network Joining .....	54
OTA Network Join .....	54
Auto OTA Network Join.....	55
Ensuring Network Connectivity.....	55
AT+NJS Network Join Status .....	55

AT+JN Join Nonces .....	56
AT+JNV Enable Join Nonce Validation .....	57
AT+PING Send Ping .....	57
AT+ACK Require Acknowledgment .....	58
AT+NLC Network Link Check .....	59
AT+LCC Link Check Count .....	60
AT+LCT Link Check Threshold .....	61
Preserving, Saving, and Restoring Sessions .....	62
AT+SS Save Network Session .....	62
AT+RS Restore Network Session .....	63
AT+PS Preserve Session .....	63
AT&WP Save Protected Settings.....	64
<b>Chapter 4 – Sending and Receiving Packets.....</b>	<b>65</b>
Channels and Duty Cycles .....	65
AT+CHM Channel Mask .....	65
AT+TXCH Transmit Channel .....	66
AT+LBT Listen Before Talk .....	69
AT+TXN Transmit Next .....	70
AT+TOA Time On Air .....	71
AT+FO Frequency Offset.....	71
Configuring.....	72
AT+MAC Inject MAC Command .....	72
AT&V Settings and Status .....	74
AT+DC Device Class .....	77
AT+URC Unsolicited Response Code.....	78
AT+AP Application Port .....	79
AT+TXP Transmit Power .....	79
AT+TXI Transmit Inverted .....	80
AT+RXI Receive Signal Inverted .....	81
AT+RXD Receive Delay .....	82
AT+FEC Forward Error Correction .....	83
AT+CRC Cyclical Redundancy Check .....	84
AT+ADR Adaptive Data Rate .....	84
AT+TXDR TX Data Rate .....	86
AT+SDR Session Data Rate.....	88
AT+REP Repeat Packet .....	88
Sending Packets .....	89
AT+SEND Send .....	89
AT+SENDB Send Binary .....	91
Receiving Packets.....	92
AT+RECV Receive Once .....	92

AT+RXO Receive Output .....	93
AT+DP Data Pending .....	94
AT+TXW Transmit Wait .....	95
AT+MCRX Multicast Rx parameters .....	96
Statistics .....	97
AT&R Reset Statistics .....	97
AT&S Statistics .....	97
AT+RSSI Signal Strength .....	98
AT+LBTRSSI Listen Before Talk Signal Strength .....	99
AT+SNR Signal to Noise Ratio .....	100
Serial Data Mode.....	101
AT+SD Serial Data Mode .....	101
AT+SMODE Startup Mode .....	101
AT+SDCE Serial Data Clear on Error .....	102
<b>Chapter 5 – Power Management.....</b>	<b>104</b>
AT+SLEEP Sleep Mode .....	104
Syntax .....	104
Parameters and Values .....	104
Command with Response Examples .....	104
AT+AS Auto Sleep .....	105
Deprecated.....	105
Syntax.....	105
Parameters and Values .....	105
Command with Response Examples .....	105
AT+WM Wake Mode .....	106
Syntax .....	106
Parameters and Values .....	106
Command with Response Examples .....	106
AT+WI Wake Interval .....	106
Syntax .....	107
Parameters and Values .....	107
Command with Response Examples .....	107
AT+WD Wake Delay .....	107
Syntax .....	107
Parameters and Values .....	108
Command with Response Examples .....	108
AT+WTO Wake Timeout .....	108
Syntax .....	108
Parameters and Values .....	108
Command with Response Examples .....	109
AT+ANT Antenna Gain .....	109

Syntax .....	109
Parameters and Values .....	109
Command with Response Examples .....	109
<b>Chapter 6 – Testing and Compliance .....</b>	<b>111</b>
AT+RXDR Receive Data Rate .....	111
Syntax .....	111
Parameters and Values .....	111
Command with Response Examples .....	111
EU 868MHz .....	111
AT+RXF Receive Frequency .....	112
Deprecated.....	112
Syntax .....	112
Parameters and Values .....	112
Command with Response Examples .....	112
AT+RECV Receive Continuously .....	113
Deprecated.....	113
Syntax .....	113
Parameters and Values .....	113
Command with Response Examples .....	113
AT+SENDC Send .....	113
Syntax .....	113
Parameters and Values .....	114
Command with Response Examples .....	114
AT+SENDI Send on Interval .....	114
Syntax .....	114
Parameters and Values .....	114
Command with Response Examples .....	115
AT+TXF Transmit Frequency .....	115
Syntax .....	115
Parameters and Values .....	115
Command with Response Examples .....	116
US 915MHz.....	116
EU 868 MHz.....	116
<b>Chapter 7 – Examples.....</b>	<b>117</b>
Network Configuration and Joining .....	117
US 915MHz - Frequency Sub-band .....	117
Join Mode.....	118
Ensuring Network Connectivity.....	119
Serial Mode .....	120
Peer to Peer .....	121
Configuration .....	121



Peer-to-Peer Throughput..... 122

# Chapter 1 – Introduction

---

## AT Commands

This reference provides AT Command information for the MultiTech Dot Series. These commands are available in firmware Version 2.0.x and higher. Note that some commands are not available in older firmware versions.

- For mDot firmware upgrade instructions and to download the latest firmware, go to <http://www.multitech.net/developer/software/mdot-software/mdot-firmware-upgrade/>.
- For xDot firmware upgrade instructions and to download the latest firmware, go to <http://www.multitech.net/developer/downloads/#xdot>

## Using Commands

### Querying

Some commands allow you to query the current value. Enter the command with no argument or followed by a question mark (?):

- Query a value

```
AT+TXP
11
```

```
OK
```

- Query a value with optional ?

```
AT+TXP?
11
```

```
OK
```

### Assigning New Values

Some commands allow you to assign a new value:

- To assign a new value, pass the value as an argument

```
AT+TXP=10
```

```
OK
```

- To see a range of input or output values for a command, give ? at the only argument.

```
AT+TXP?
AT+TXP: (0-20)
```

```
OK
```

## Terminology

Term	Description
End device	Mote (sensor node)
EUI	Extended Unique Identifier (EUI), a 64-bit global identifier
Gateway	Concentrator or base station
Uplink	In the direction from end device to network server
Downlink	In the direction from network server to end device
ISM	Industrial, scientific and medical radio bands
Frequencies	US: 902-928MHz ISM band (915MHz)
	EU: 863-870MHz ISM band (868MHz)
Channel frequencies	Physical layer
	EU 868MHz <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>■ 868,100,000Hz</li> <li>■ 868,300,000Hz</li> <li>■ 868,500,000Hz</li> </ul>
Data rates	300bps to 50Kbps
OTA	Over the air

## LoRa Topology

A LoRa network is usually a star or star of stars topology where gateways relay messages between end devices and a central network server. Gateways, like MultiTech's Conduit, may contain the network server. However, the Conduit can be configured to work with an external network server. Gateways communicate with a network server over standard IP connections..

## Chapter 2 – General AT Commands

---

### AT Attention

Attention, used to verify the COM channel is working. AT required at the beginning of every command.

#### Syntax

Command
AT
help AT
AT=?

#### Parameters and Values

None

#### Command with Response Examples

AT

OK

help AT  
AT: Attention

OK

AT=?  
AT: NONE

OK

### ATI Request ID

Request ID returns product and software identification information.

#### Syntax

Command
ATI
help ATI
ATI=?

#### Parameters and Values

None

## Command with Response Examples

ATI

```
MultiTech mDot
Firmware : 3.2.0-mbed51101
Library  : 3.2.0-mbed51101
MTS-Lora : 3.2.0-mbed51101
```

OK

help ATI

ATI: Request Identification

OK

ATI=?

ATI: NONE

OK

## ATZ Reset CPU

Resets the CPU, the same way as pressing the reset button. The program is reloaded from flash and begins execution at the main function. Reset takes about 3 seconds.

### Syntax

Command
ATZ
help ATZ
ATZ=?

### Parameters and values

None

## Command with Response Examples

ATZ

OK

help ATZ

ATZ: Reset the CPU

OK

ATZ=?

ATZ: NONE

OK

## ATE0/1 Echo Mode

Enable or disable command mode echo.

### Syntax

Command
ATE=<parameter1>
help ATE
ATE=?

### Parameters and Values

Parameter1

0 Disables echo

1 Enables echo (Default)

### Command with Response Examples

ATE0

OK

ATE1

OK

## ATV0/1 Verbose Mode

Enable or disable verbose mode. Affects the verbosity of command query responses. For example, without verbose mode, AT+IPR? responds with 115200. With verbose mode AT+IPR? responds with Serial Baud Rate: 115200. Does not affect OK responses.

### Syntax

Command
ATV=<parameter1>
help ATV
ATV=?

## Parameters and Values

Parameter1

- 0 Disables verbose mode (Default)
- 1 Enables verbose mode

## Command with Response Examples

ATV0

OK

ATV1

OK

## AT&K0/3 Hardware Flow Control

Enable or disable hardware flow control. Hardware flow control is useful in serial data mode to keep from overflowing the input buffers.

This uses pins NCTS\_DIO7(CTS) and RTS\_AD6\_DIO6(RTS). When in serial data mode, use hardware flow control to prevent buffer overflow. (Serial data mode is AT+SMODE=1 or AT+SD.) Changes CTS signal to low with &K0 and to high with &K3.

**Note:** RTS of the dot pinout is an output. When used as a DCE device, connect this RTS pin to the CTS of a connected DTE device. The dot RTS pin is an input and connects to CTS of a DTE interface.

## Syntax

Command
AT&K=<parameter1>
help AT&K
AT&K=?

## Parameters and Values

Parameter1

- 0 Disables hardware flow control
- 3 Enables hardware flow control

## Command with Response Examples

AT&K0

OK

AT&K3

OK

AT&K?

3

OK

help AT&K

AT&K: AT&K0: disable, AT&K3: enable

OK

## AT&F Reset to Factory Defaults

Changes the current settings to the factory defaults, but does not store them. To store the default settings, use with AT&W. Otherwise, resetting or power cycling the device restores the previous settings.

### Syntax

Command
AT&F
help AT&F
AT&F=?

### Parameters and Values

None

### Command with Response Examples

```
AT&F
```

```
OK
```

```
help AT&F
```

```
AT&F: Reset current configuration to factory defaults
```

```
OK
```

```
AT&F=?
```

```
AT&F: NONE
```

```
OK
```

### Example US 915MHz

```
AT&F
```



OK

AT&V

```
Device ID:                be:7a:00:00:00:00:07:7a
Default Frequency        US915
Band:
Current Frequency        US915
Band:
Frequency Sub Band:      0
Network Mode:            Public LoRaWAN
Start Up Mode:           COMMAND
Network Address:         00000000
Network ID:              2b:7e:15:16:28:ae:d2:a5
Network ID Passphrase:
Network Key:             2b.7e.15.16.28.ae.d2.a6.ab.f7.15.88.09.cf.4f.45
Network Key
Passphrase:
Network Session Key:     00.00.00.00.00.00.00.00.00.00.00.00.00.00.00.00
Data Session Key:        00.00.00.00.00.00.00.00.00.00.00.00.00.00.00.00
Network Join Mode:       OTA
Network Join Retries:    2
Preserve Session:        off
Join Byte Order:         LSB
Join Delay:              1
Join Rx1 DR Offset       0
Join Rx2 Datarate:       DR8 - SF12BW500
Join Rx2 Frequency:      923300000
App Port:                1
Listen Before Talk:      off
Link Check Threshold:    off
Link Check Count:        off
Error Correction:        1 bytes
ACK Retries:             off
Packet Repeat:           1
Encryption:              on
```

CRC: on  
Adaptive Data Rate: off  
Command Echo: on  
Verbose Response: off  
Tx Frequency: 0  
Tx Data Rate: DR0 - SF10BW125  
Min/Max Tx Data Rate: Min: DR0 - SF10BW125  
Max: DR4 - SF8BW500  
Tx Power: 30  
Min/Max Tx Power: 0  
30  
Tx Antenna Gain: 3  
Tx Wait: on  
Tx Inverted Signal: off  
Rx Delay: 1 s  
Rx Inverted Signal: on  
Rx Output Style: HEXADECIMAL  
Debug Baud Rate: 115200  
Serial Baud Rate: 115200  
Serial Flow Control: off  
Serial Clear On Error: on  
Wake Mode: INTERVAL  
Wake Interval: 10 s  
Wake Delay: 100 ms  
Wake Timeout: 20 ms  
Wake Pin: DI8  
Log Level: 0

OK

### Example EU 868MHz

AT&F

OK

AT&V

---

```
Device ID:                be:7a:00:00:00:00:07:7a
Frequency Band:          EU868
Frequency Sub Band:      0
Public Network:          off
Start Up Mode:           COMMAND
Network Address:         00000000
Network ID:              2b:7e:15:16:28:ae:d2:a5
Network ID Passphrase:
Network Key:             2b.7e.15.16.28.ae.d2.a6.ab.f7.15.88.09.c
                          f.4f.45
Network Key Passphrase:
Network Session Key:     00.00.00.00.00.00.00.00.00.00.00.00.00.00.0
                          0.00.00
Data Session Key:       00.00.00.00.00.00.00.00.00.00.00.00.00.0
                          0.00.00
Network Join Mode:       OTA
Network Join Retries:    2
Preserve Session:        off
Join Byte Order:         LSB
Join Delay:              1
App Port:                1
Link Check Threshold:    off
Link Check Count:        off
Error Correction:        1 bytes
ACK Retries:             off
Packet Repeat:           1
Encryption:              on
CRC:                     on
Adaptive Data Rate:      off
Command Echo:            on
Verbose Response:        off
Tx Frequency:            0
Tx Data Rate:            DR0 - SF12BW125
Tx Power:                11
Tx Antenna Gain:         3
```

Tx Wait:	on
Tx Inverted Signal:	off
Rx Delay:	1 s
Rx Inverted Signal:	on
Rx Output Style:	HEXADECIMAL
Debug Baud Rate:	115200
Serial Baud Rate:	115200
Serial Flow Control:	off
Serial Clear On Error:	on
Wake Mode:	INTERVAL
Wake Interval:	10 s
Wake Delay:	100 ms
Wake Timeout:	20 ms
Wake Pin:	DI8
Log Level:	0

OK

## AT+LW LoRaWAN Version

Shows support LoRaWAN MAC version.

### Syntax

Command
AT+LW
help AT+LW

### Parameters and Values

None

### Command with Response Examples

```
AT+LW
1.0.4
```

OK

```
help AT+LW
Show support LoRaWAN MAC Version
```

OK

## AT+FOTA Firmware over the Air

*mDot only*

With FOTA enabled, the Conduit initiates the FOTA session. The mDot responds downlink messages automatically as needed. When the FOTA session is complete, the mDot updates if the firmware successfully transferred or deletes the FOTA session if the firmware transfer failed.

When you deploy Release 3.1 on an mDot, FOTA will be enabled by default. Use this command to query the FOTA state and enable/disable/reset FOTA.

### Syntax

Command
AT+FOTA=<parameter1>
help AT+FOTA
AT+FOTA?
AT+FOTA=?

### Parameters and Values

Parameter1

- 0 Disable FOTA
- 1 Enable FOTA (Default)
- 2 Reset FOTA
- 3 Multicast session information.

### Command with Response Examples

```
AT+FOTA=1
```

```
OK
```

```
help AT+FOTA
```

```
AT+FOTA: Set FOTA (0: DISABLE, 1: ENABLE, 2: RESET, 3: MULTICAST SESSION  
INFO)
```

```
OK
```

```
AT+FOTA=?
```

```
AT+FOTA: (0-  
3)
```

```
OK
```

```
AT+FOTA=3
```

```
0 (0 seconds until session or multicast session in progress)
```

```
OK
```

```
AT+FOTA=3
```

```
-1 (No multicast session scheduled or in progress)
```

```
OK
```

```
AT+FOTA=3
```

```
23521 (23521 seconds until multicast session)
```

```
OK
```

## AT&W Save Configuration

Writes all configuration settings displayed in AT&V to flash memory.

### Syntax

Command
AT&W
help AT&W
AT&W=?

### Parameters and Values

None

### Command with Response Examples

```
AT&W
```

```
OK
```

```
help AT&W
```

```
AT&W: Save configuration to flash memory
```

```
OK
```

```
AT&W=?
```

```
AT&W: NONE
```

```
OK
```

## AT+WP Wake Pin

Sets the pin that the end device monitors if wake mode is set to interrupt mode. The end device wakes if a positive going edge is detected on the wake pin. Upon waking, it waits +WD amount of time for an initial character then +WTO amount of time for each additional character.

### Syntax

Command
AT+WP=<parameter1>
help AT+WP
AT+WP?
AT+WP=?

### Parameters and Values

#### mDot

Parameter1

- |   |                                         |
|---|-----------------------------------------|
| 1 | DIN                                     |
| 2 | AD2_DIO2                                |
| 3 | AD3_DIO3                                |
| 4 | AD4_DIO4                                |
| 5 | ASSOCIATE_AD5_DIO5                      |
| 6 | RTS_AD6_DIO6 (Not available with AT&K3) |
| 7 | NCTS_DIO7 (Not available with AT&K3)    |
| 8 | NDTR_SLEEPREQ_DI8 (Default)             |

#### xDot

Parameter1

- |   |          |
|---|----------|
| 1 | UART1_RX |
| 2 | GPIO0    |
| 3 | GPIO1    |
| 4 | GPIO2    |
| 5 | GPIO3    |
| 6 | WAKE     |

### Command with Response Examples

```
help AT+WP
```

```
AT+WP: Wakeup DIO pin of sleep mode (1-8) (default: DI8, 1:DIN), deep-  
sleep uses DIO7
```



OK

AT+WP?  
DI8

OK

AT+WP=?  
AT+WP: (1-8)

OK

## AT+IPR Serial Speed

Sets serial baud rate for interface on header pins 2 and 3. Changes to this setting take effect after a save and reboot of the Dot.

### Syntax

Command
AT+IPR=<parameter1>
help AT+IPR
AT+IPR?
AT+IPR=?

### Parameters and Values

Parameter1

1200  
2400  
4800  
9600  
19200  
38400  
57600  
115200 (Default)  
230500  
460800  
921600

### Command with Response Examples

AT+IPR

115200

OK

help AT+IPR

AT+IPR: Set serial baud rate, default: 115200

OK

AT+IPR?

115200

OK

AT+IPR=?

AT+IPR: (2400,4800,9600,19200,38400,57600,115200,230400,460800,921600)

OK

## AT+DIPR    Debug Serial Speed

Sets debug serial baud rate for interface on DEBUG header pins 30 and 31. Changes to this setting take effect after a save and reboot of the Dot. power-cycle or reset.

### Syntax

Command
AT+DIPR=<parameter1>
help AT+DIPR
AT+DIPR?
AT+DIPR=?

### Parameters and Values

Parameter1

2400

4800

9600

19200

38400

57600

115200 (Default)

230500

460800

921600

## Command with Response Examples

```
AT+DIPR
115200
```

OK

```
help AT+DIPR
AT+DIPR: Set debug serial baud rate, default: 115200
```

OK

```
AT+DIPR?
115200
```

OK

```
AT+DIPR=?
AT+DIPR: (1200, 2400,4800,9600,19200,38400,57600,115200,230400,460800,921600)
```

OK

## AT+LOG Debug Log Level

Sets the debug message logging level. Messages are output on the debug port. Higher settings log more messages.

### Syntax

Command
AT+LOG=<parameter1>
help AT+LOG
AT+LOG?
AT+LOG=?

### Parameters and Values

Parameter1

- |   |                                                              |
|---|--------------------------------------------------------------|
| 0 | Off – No debug messages (Default)                            |
| 1 | FATAL – Output FATAL debug messages.                         |
| 2 | ERROR – Outputs ERROR and FATAL debug messages               |
| 3 | WARNING – Outputs WARNING and all lower level debug messages |
| 4 | INFO – Outputs INFO and all lower level debug messages       |
| 5 | DEBUG – Output DEBUG and all lower level debug messages      |
| 6 | TRACE – Output TRACE and all lower level debug messages      |

## Command with Response Examples

```
AT+LOG=0
```

```
OK
```

```
help AT+LOG
```

```
AT+LOG: Enable/disable debug logging. (0: off, 1:Fatal - 6:Trace)
```

```
OK
```

```
AT+LOG?
```

```
0
```

```
OK
```

```
AT+LOG=?
```

```
AT+LOG: (0-6)
```

```
OK
```

## AT+REPAIR=1 Erase Flash and Rewrite Config Files

Repair flash file system. This command erases the flash and rewrites the configuration files.

### Syntax

<b>Command</b>
AT+REPAIR=<parameter 1>
help AT+REPAIR=1

### Parameters and Values

#### Parameter1

Repair Flash Filesystem (1)

## Command with Response Examples

```
AT+REPAIR=1
```

```
OK
```

```
help AT+REPAIR
```

```
AT+REPAIR: Repair file system
```

```
OK
```

## AT+PP Ping Slot Periodicity

Set the Class B ping slot periodicity as number of pings per interval up to 128 seconds,  $2^7$  - periodicity).

### Syntax

Command
AT+PP=<parameter1>
help AT+PP
AT+PP?
AT+PP=?

### Parameters and Values

Parameter1

Value	How often the end device opens a ping slot during the beacon_window interval.
0	Approximately every second.
1	Every 2 seconds.
2	Every 4 seconds.
3	Every 8 seconds.
4	Every 16 seconds.
5	Every 32 seconds.
6	Every 64 seconds.
7	Every 128 seconds, which is the maximum ping period supported by the LoRaWAN Class B specification.

### Command with Response Examples

```
AT+PP=7
```

```
OK
```

```
help AT+PP
```

```
AT+PP=4
```

```
OK
```

```
AT+PP=?
```

```
AT+PP: (0-7)
```

OK

## AT+GPSTIME    GPS Time

Use this to retrieve GPC synchronized time in milliseconds.

### Syntax

Command
AT+GPSTIME
help AT+GPSTIME
AT+GPSTIME?
AT+GPSTIME=?

### Parameters and Values

None

### Command with Response Examples

```
AT+GPSTIME
1233592440906
```

OK

## AT+BLS    Beacon Lock Status

Indicates if the beacon is locked or unlocked. A Class B end-device will start as Class A and attempt to acquire a Beacon signal from the network before opening synchronized Rx windows. Once AT+BLS returns 1 to note that a beacon has been locked, the end-device must send an uplink to notify the network that it is ready to receive downlinks in the Class B windows.

- 0 - Not locked
- 1 - Locked

### Syntax

Command
AT+BLS
help AT+BLS

### Parameters and Values

None

## Command with Response Examples (for setup of a Class B device)

```

help AT+BLS
AT+BLS: Get the lock status of the beacon (0: not locked, 1: locked)

OK

AT+DC
A

OK
AT+DC=B

OK

AT+BLS
0

OK

OK
AT+BLS
1

OK
AT+DC
B

OK
AT+SEND

OK
<<< Packets can not be received in Class B windows >>>

```

## AT+BAT Battery Level

Sets battery level descriptor.

### Syntax

Command
AT+BAT
help AT+BAT
AT+BAT?
AT+ANT=?

## Parameters and Values

Parameter1

0 - 255    Maximum is 255

## Command with Response Examples

AT+BAT

255

OK

AT+BAT=123

OK

AT+BAT

123

OK



## AT+MEM Available RAM

Shows available RAM.

### Syntax

Command
AT+MEM
help AT+MEM

### Parameters and Values

None

### Command with Response Examples

```
AT+MEM
114704 bytes
```

```
OK
```

```
help AT+MEM
AT+MEM: Available RAM
```

```
OK
```



## AT+DFREQ Default Frequency Band

Use to query or set the protected factory default frequency band/channel plan. Selections include: NONE, US915, AU915, EU868, AS923, KR920, AS923-JAPAN, IN865, or RU864.

### Syntax

Command
help AT+DFREQ
AT+DFREQ?
AT+DFREQ=<parameter 1>
AT+DFREQ=?

### Parameters and Values

Parameter 1 (NONE,US915,AU915,EU868,AS923,KR920,AS923-JAPAN,IN865,RU864)

### Command with Response Examples

```
help AT+DFREQ=?
AT+DFREQ: (NONE,US915,AU915,EU868,AS923,KR920,AS923-JAPAN,IN865,RU864)
```

OK

```
AT+DFREQ?
US915
```

OK

```
AT+DFREQ=EU868
```

OK

```
AT+DFREQ?
EU868
```

OK

```
AT+DFREQ=?
AT+DFREQ: (NONE,US915,AU915,EU868,AS923,KR920,AS923-JAPAN,IN865,RU864)
```

OK

This information also appears in the AT&V results.

## AT+FREQ Frequency Band

Use to query the current frequency band. This is not configurable. It depends on the channel plan.

### Syntax

Command
AT+FREQ
help AT+FREQ
AT+FREQ?
AT+FREQ=?

### Parameters and Values

None

### Command with Response Examples

```
AT+FREQ
US915
```

OK

```
AT+FREQ
KR920
```

OK

```
help AT+FREQ
```

```
AT+FREQ: Current Frequency Band of Device 'US915', 'AU915', 'EU868', 'AS923',
'KR920', 'AS923-JAPAN', 'IN865', or 'RU864
```

OK

```
AT+FREQ?
US915
```

OK

```
AT+FREQ=?
AT+FREQ:
```

OK

### AT+FSB Frequency Sub-Band (915MHz models only)

Configures the frequency sub-band for 915MHz models. This enables hybrid mode for private network channel management.

**Note:** AT+TXCH lists channels used in the current AT+FSB setting.

### Channel Details (AT+PN=0)

AT+FSB	Uplink Channels	Downlink on Rx1 and Rx2
1	902.3-903.7 - 125k, 903.0 500k	923.3 kHz

AT+FSB	Uplink Channels	Downlink on Rx1 and Rx2
2	903.9-905.3 - 125k, 904.6 500k	923.9 kHz
3	905.5-906.9 - 125k, 906.2 500k	924.5 kHz
4	907.1-908.5 - 125k, 907.8 500k	925.1 kHz
5	908.7-910.1 - 125k, 909.4 500k	925.7 kHz
6	910.3-911.7 - 125k, 911.0 500k	926.3 kHz
7	911.9-913.3 - 125k, 912.6 500k	926.9 kHz
8	913.5-914.9 - 125k, 914.2 500k	927.5

**Note:** Rx1 and Rx2 Downlink on 923.3 - 927.5 depending on uplink channel used (channel / 8)

### Channel Details (AT+PN=1)

AT+FSB	Uplink Channels	Downlink channels on Rx1
1	902.3-903.7 - 125k	923.3-927.5 - 500kHz
2	903.9-905.3 - 125k	
3	905.5-906.9 - 125k	
4	907.1-908.5 - 125k	
5	908.7-910.1 - 125k	
6	910.3-911.7 - 125k	
7	911.9-913.3 - 125k	
8	913.5-914.9 - 125k	

**Note:** Rx1 Downlink on 923.3 - 927.5 depending on uplink channel used (channel / 8) Rx2 Downlink on 923.3

### Syntax

Command
AT+FSB=<parameter1>
help AT+FSB
AT+FSB?
AT+FSB=?

### Parameters and Values

Parameter1

- 0 Allows channel hopping of all 64 channels. (Default)
- 1 Enter a value from 1-8 to configure the end device to use one set of eight channels out of 64 possible. This must match the gateway settings.

## Command with Response Examples

```
AT+FSB
```

```
0
```

```
OK
```

```
help AT+FSB
```

```
AT+FSB: Set the frequency sub-band for US 915, (0:ALL, 1-8)
```

```
OK
```

```
AT+FSB?
```

```
0
```

```
OK
```

```
AT+FSB=?
```

```
AT+FSB: (0-8)
```

```
OK
```

## AT+PN Public Network Mode

*In firmware Version 3.1, a private MTS network feature was added to this command. Parameter values changed to values listed in Parameters.*

Configures the end device to function on a public or private LoRaWAN network or a private MTS network. When either public or private LoRaWAN network is enabled, the device functions as a LoRaWAN device as specified in LoRa Alliance documentation.

### Private MTS Network

When you enable Private MTS mode, the device operates on a private network with the following modifications adjusted for the local network server available on the Conduit:

- Syncword 0x12 is used
- Select downlink frequencies for US915/AU915 using UPLINK-CHANNEL / 8. For example, an uplink using channel 34 would be responded to in Rx1 on 500 kHz Channel 4.
- Join Delay settings are independently configurable with the AT+JD command (refer to [AT+JD](#)).
- Private MTS default Join windows open at 0.5 seconds after transmission ends for OTA.
- Rx1 and Rx2 windows are fixed to each AT+FSB setting (refer to [AT+FSB](#)).

### LoRaWAN Public

This is the default setting.

- Syncword 0x34 is used.
- Select downlink frequencies for US915/AU915 using UPLINK-CHANNEL % 8. For example, an uplink using channel 34 would be responded to in Rx1 on 500 kHz Channel 2.
- Join Delay settings are independently configurable with the AT+JD command (refer to [AT+JD](#)). LoRaWAN Join windows open at the default 5/6 seconds after end of transmission for OTA

- Set AT+FSB=1-8 to enable hybrid functionality (refer to [AT+FSB](#)).

### LoRaWAN Private

- Syncword 0x12 is used.
- Select downlink frequencies for US915/AU915 using UPLINK-CHANNEL % 8. For example, an uplink using channel 34 would be responded to in Rx1 on 500 kHz Channel 2.
- Join Delay settings are independently configurable with the AT+JD command (refer to [AT+JD](#)). LoRaWAN Join windows open at the default 5/6 seconds after end of transmission for OTA
- Set AT+FSB=1-8 to enable hybrid functionality (refer to [AT+FSB](#)).

### Syntax

Command
AT+PN=<parameter1>
help AT+PN
AT+PN?
AT+PN=?

### Parameters and Values

Parameter1

- |   |                                        |
|---|----------------------------------------|
| 0 | Private MTS network mode               |
| 1 | Public LoRaWAN network mode. (Default) |
| 2 | Private LoRaWAN network mode.          |

### Command with Response Examples

```
AT+PN=0
```

```
OK
```

```
help AT+PN
```

```
AT+PN: Set public network mode (0: PRIVATE_MTS, 1: PUBLIC_LORAWAN, 2: PRIVATE_LORAWAN)
```

```
OK
```

```
AT+PN=?
```

```
AT+PN: (0-2)
```

OK

### Public/Private LoRaWAN Mode Example

```
US 64 channel
AT+FSB=0
(AT+PN=1) sets the SyncWord to 0x34
(AT+PN=2) sets the SyncWord to 0x12
(AT+JD=5) sets Join Delay to 5 seconds
Downlink channel is (uplink_channel modulo 8)
OK
```

### Public/Private LoRaWAN Hybrid Mode Example

```
US 8 channel
AT+FSB=(1 - 8)
(AT+PN=1) sets the SyncWord to 0x34
(AT+PN=2) sets the SyncWord to 0x12
(AT+JD=5) sets Join Delay to 5 seconds
Downlink channel is (uplink_channel modulo 8)
OK
```

### Private MTS Hybrid Mode Example

```
AT+FSB=(1 - 8)
(AT+PN=0) sets the SyncWord to 0x12
(AT+JD=1) sets Join Delay to 1 seconds
Downlink channel is (uplink_channel / 8)
OK
```

## AT+JBO Join Byte Order

### Deprecated

Sets the byte order (LSB or MSB first) in which the device EUI is sent to the gateway in a join request.

**Note:** Used only for connecting to non-compliant network servers.

### Syntax

Command
AT+JBO=<parameter1>
help AT+JBO
AT+JBO?
AT+JBO=?

### Parameters and Values

Parameter1

0            LSB first (Default)



1 MSB first

### Command with Response Examples

```
AT+JBO=0
```

```
OK
```

```
help AT+JBO
```

```
AT+JBO: Send EUI's in join request with configured byte ordering (0:LSB,1:MSB)
```

```
OK
```

```
AT+JBO?
```

```
0
```

```
OK
```

```
AT+JBO=?
```

```
AT+JBO: (0:LSB,1:MSB)
```

```
OK
```

## AT+NJM Network Join Mode

Controls how the end device establishes communications with the gateway.

- When AT+NJM=2 (AUTO\_OTA) and AT+PS is set to 1 the session is not be defaulted on reset or power.
- When AT+NJM=1 (OTA) AT+PS will not be applied and session stays in flash in either case.

### Syntax

Command
AT+NJM=<parameter1>
help AT+NJM
AT+NJM
AT+NJM=?

### Parameters and Values

Parameter1

0 Manual configuration

1 OTA network join (Default)

2 Auto OTA network join on start up

**CAUTION:** Setting +NJM=2 causes the Dot to join immediately. Configure network settings and OTA mode before setting to AUTO\_OTA mode.

3 Peer-to-peer mode

## Command with Response Examples

AT+NJM=1

OK

help AT+NJM

AT+NJM: 0: Manual configuration, 1: OTA Network Join, 2: Auto OTA Network Join on start up, 3: Peer-to-Peer (default: 1)

OK

AT+NJM?

1

OK

AT+NJM=?

AT+NJM: (0-3)

OK

## AT+JOIN Join Network

Join network. For US915 and EU868 models +NI, +NK must match gateway settings in order to join. US915 must also match +FSB setting.

### Syntax

Command
AT+JOIN
help AT+JOIN
AT+JOIN=?

### Parameters and Values

None

If Parameter1 is set to 1, a character string up to 128 characters.

### Error Messages

- Failed to join network – No join response received from gateway.
- Join backoff – End device must wait for next available free channel to join. Issue AT+TXN to get the wait time.

### Command with Response Examples

```
AT+JOIN
Successfully joined network
```

OK

```
AT+JOIN
Join Error - Failed to join network
```

ERROR

```
AT+JOIN
Join Error - Join backoff
```

ERROR

```
help AT+JOIN
AT+JOIN: Join network, provide argument of '1' to force join (acquire network
address and session keys)
```

OK

```
AT+JOIN=?
AT+JOIN: (force:1)
```

OK

## AT+JR Join Retries

Enabling this setting allows the dot to search each sub-band when trying to join the Conduit when in AUTO\_OTA mode. The dot can then recover if the Conduit changes sub-band after it detects the lost network connection with AT+LCT used with AT+LCC or AT+ACK. The dot attempts to join on the configured AT+FSB the number of join retries, if unsuccessful it attempts on the next AT+FSB setting.

### Syntax

Command
AT+JR=<parameter1>
help AT+JR
AT+JR?
AT+JR=?

### Parameters and Values

Parameter1

- 0 Disable
- 1-255 Seconds enabled (Default is 2)

### Command with Response Examples

```
AT+JR=5
```

```
OK
```

```
help AT+JR
```

```
AT+JR: US915 AUTO_OTA Frequency sub-band search retries (0:disable,1-255:attempts)
```

```
OK
```

```
AT+JR?
```

```
5
```

```
OK
```

```
AT+JR=?
```

```
AT+JR: (0-255)
```

```
OK
```

## AT+JD Join Delay

Allows the dot to use non-default join receive windows, if required by the network it is attempting to connect to. Initiating a join request opens a receive window to listen for the response. This command allows you to alter the default timing of the window.

## Syntax

Command
AT+JD=<parameter1>
help AT+JD
AT+JD?
AT+JD=?

## Parameters and Values

Parameter1

1-15 seconds (Default is 5)

## Command with Response Examples

```
AT+JD=1
```

```
OK
```

```
help AT+JD
```

```
AT+JD: Number of seconds before receive windows are opened for join (1 - 15)
```

```
OK
```

```
AT+JD?
```

```
1
```

```
OK
```

```
AT+JD=?
```

```
AT+JD: (1-15)
```

```
OK
```

## Over-the-Air Activation (OTA)

LoRa allows OTA activation between a device and a network to generate session keys based on a pre-shared key. During OTA, the device exchanges Device and Network IDs with the server. If the Network ID matches the server's configuration, session keys are generated using the pre-shared keys and random nonce values from the device and server. Then, a join accept message is sent to the device with the server's random nonce value encrypted with the pre-shared key. After this initial exchange, only session keys are used for subsequent message encryption.

To use OTA, configure the network ID and network key and enable encryption.

### AT+NI Network ID

Configures network EUI, Name, or AppEUI/Join EUI. (App EUI in LoRaMac.) If AppEUI/JoinEUI is set then this value will be used as the default AT+NI setting when AT&F is issued.

#### Syntax

Command
AT+NI=<parameter1>,<parameter2>
help AT+NI
AT+NI?
AT+NI=?

#### Parameters and Values

##### Parameter1

- 0 Second parameter is a hex key.
- 1 Second parameter is a string up to 128 characters long.
- 2 Second parameter is a hex key (set the AppEUI/JoinEUI).

##### Parameter2

16 bytes of hex data using a colon (:) to separate each byte from the next byte.

If Parameter1 is set to 1, a character string up to 128 characters.

#### Command with Response Examples

```
AT+NI=0,00:11:22:33:44:55:66:77
Set Network ID: 00.11.22.33.44.55.66.77
```

OK

```
AT+NI?
00:11:22:33:44:55:66:77
```

OK

```
AT+NI=1,This string can be up to 128 characters long.
Set Network Name: This string can be up to 128 characters long.
```

OK

```
AT+NI=2,cd-d7-15-e5-2b-dd-a6-27
Set Protected AppEUI: cd-d7-15-e5-2b-dd-a6-27
```

OK

```
help AT+NI
AT+NI: Configured Network EUI/Name (App EUI in LoRaMac) AT+NI=0,hex
AT+NI=1,network_name (Net ID = crc64(network_name)) (8 bytes)
```

OK

```
AT+NI?
61-63-4d-b3-8a-2b-86-22
Passphrase: 'This string can be up to 128 characters long.'
```

OK

```
AT+NI=?
AT+NI: (0,(hex:8)),(1,(string:128))
```

OK

## AT+NK Network Key

Configures network key/passphrase. (App key in LoRaMac). Also, you can set the default AppKey, and if set, this will be used as the default AT+NK setting when AT&F is issued.

### Syntax

Command
AT+NK=<parameter1>,<parameter2>
help AT+NK
AT+NK?
AT+NK=?

### Parameters and Values

#### Parameter1

- 0 Second parameter is a hex key.
- 1 Second parameter is a string up to 128 characters long.
- 2 Second parameter is a hex key (set default AppKey).

#### Parameter2

16 bytes of hex data using a colon (:) to separate each byte from the next byte.

If Parameter1 is set to 1, a character string up to 128 characters.

## Command with Response Examples

```
AT+NK=0,88:99:AA:BB:CC:DD:EE:FF:00:11:22:33:44:55:66:77
Set Network Key: 88.99.aa.bb.cc.dd.ee.ff.00.11.22.33.44.55.66.77
```

OK

```
AT+NK?
88.99.aa.bb.cc.dd.ee.ff.00.11.22.33.44.55.66.77
```

OK

```
AT+NK=1,This String can be up to 128 characters long.
Set Network Passphrase: This String can be up to 128 characters long.
```

OK

```
AT+NK=2,bc.0b.bb.99.9b.17.4c.36.38.8c.0f.cf.ea.68.f3.f8
Set Protected AppKey: bc.0b.bb.99.9b.17.4c.36.38.8c.0f.cf.ea.68.f3.f8
```

OK

```
help AT+NK
AT+NK: Configured network key/passphrase (App Key in LoraMac) ## AT+NK=0,hex
AT+NK=1,passphrase (Net key = cmac(passphrase)) (16 bytes)
```

OK

```
AT+NK?
e1.07.15.95.06.50.46.80.89.cf.2e.6e.2b.ea.f9.cf
Passphrase: 'This String can be up to 128 characters long.'
```

OK

```
AT+NK=?
AT+NK: (0, (hex:16)), (1, (string:128))
```

OK

## AT+ENC AES Encryption

Enables or disables AES encryption of payload data.

**Note:** Must be enabled for use with nearly all network servers."

### Syntax

Command
AT+ENC=<parameter1>
help AT+ENC
AT+ENC?



**Command**

AT+ENC=?

**Parameters and Values**

Parameter1

0 Disabled

1 Enabled (Default)

**Command with Response Examples**

AT+ENC=1

OK

help AT+ENC

AT+ENC: Enable/disable AES encryption (0: off, 1: on)

OK

AT+ENC?

1

OK

AT+ENC=?

AT+ENC: (0,1)

OK

**Manual Activation**

If supported by the network server, the Dot can be activated manually. To do this, configure the network address, network session key, and data session key.

**AT+NA Network Address**

Sets network address in MANUAL join mode, the server will assign an address in OTA modes. (Supports modifying 8 multicast sessions, which can be saved and restored using AT+SS/AT+RS).

**Syntax****Command**

AT+NA=&lt;parameter1&gt;,&lt;parameter2&gt;

help AT+NA

AT+NA=&lt;parameter1&gt;,&lt;?&gt;

AT+NA=?

### Parameters and Values

Parameter1

Number of Multicast session [1-8]

Parameter2

4 bytes of hex data using a colon (:) to separate each byte from the next byte.

### Command with Response Examples

```
AT+NA= 1,01:fa:b0:1c
Set Network Address: 01:fa:b0:1c
```

OK

```
help AT+NA
AT+NA: Network address (devAddr in LoraMac) (4 bytes)
```

OK

```
AT+NA=1,?
01:fa:b0:1c
```

OK

```
AT+NA=?
AT+NA: (hex:4) or (1-8), (hex:4)
```

OK

### AT+NSK Network Session Key

Sets network session key in MANUAL join mode, will be automatically set in OTA modes. Also supports modifying multicast sessions.

#### Syntax

Command
AT+NSK=<parameter1>,<parameter2>
help AT+NSK
AT+NSK=<parameter1>,<?>
AT+NSK=?

### Parameters and Values

Parameter1

Number of Multicast session [1-8].

Parameter2

16 bytes of hex data using a colon (:) to separate each byte from the next byte.

### Command with Response Examples

```
AT+NSK=1,00:11:22:33:44:55:66:77:88:99:AA:BB:CC:DD:EE:FF
Set Network Session Key: 00.11.22.33.44.55.66.77.88.99.aa.bb.cc.dd.ee.ff
```

OK

```
help AT+NSK
AT+NSK: Network session encryption key (16 bytes)
```

OK

```
AT+NSK=1,?
00.11.22.33.44.55.66.77.88.99.aa.bb.cc.dd.ee.ff
```

OK

```
AT+NSK=?
AT+NSK: (hex:16) or (1-8), (hex:16)
```

OK

### AT+DSK Data Session Key

Sets data session key in MANUAL join mode, will be automatically set in OTA modes. Used for AES-128 encryption of transferred data. Supports modifying multicast sessions.

#### Syntax

Command
AT+DSK=<parameter1>, <parameter2>
help AT+DSK
AT+DSK=<parameter1>, ?
AT+DSK= ?

#### Parameters and Values

Parameter1

Number of Multicast session [1-8]

Parameter2

16 bytes of hex data using a colon (:) to separate each byte from the next byte.

### Command with Response Examples

```
AT+DSK=1,FF:EE:DD:CC:BB:AA:99:88:77:66:55:44:33:22:11:00
Set Multicast Application Session Key 1:
ff.ee.dd.cc.bb.aa.99.88.77.66.55.44.33.22.11.00
```

OK

```
help AT+DSK
AT+DSK: Data session encryption key (16 bytes)
```

OK

```
AT+DSK=1,?
ff.ee.dd.cc.bb.aa.99.88.77.66.55.44.33.22.11.00
```

OK

```
AT+DSK=?
AT+DSK: (hex:16) or (1-8), (hex:16)
```

OK

## AT+ULC Uplink Counter

A device using MANUAL join mode a network server may reject uplink packets, if they do not have the correct counter value. This setting is available for an application to manage this session parameter. Otherwise, use AT+SS and AT+RS to save this setting to flash in any join mode.

### Syntax

Command
AT+ULC=<parameter1>
help AT+ULC
AT+ULC?
AT+ULC=?

### Parameters and Values

Parameter1

0-4294967295 (Default is 1).

### Command with Response Examples

```
AT+ULC=1
```

OK

```
help AT+ULC
AT+ULC: Get or set the uplink counter for the next packet
```

OK

```
AT+ULC?
1
```

OK

```
AT+ULC=?
AT+ULC: (0-4294967295)
```

```
OK
```

## AT+DLC Downlink Counter

A device using MANUAL join mode, it may reject downlink packets if they do not have the correct counter value. This setting is available for an application to manage this session parameter. Otherwise, use AT+SS and AT+RS to save this setting to flash in any join mode. Also, supports modifying multicast sessions.

### Syntax

Command
AT+DLC=<parameter1>,<parameter2>
help AT+DLC
AT+DLC=?
AT+DLC=<parameter1>,<parameter2>

### Parameters and Values

Parameter1

Number of the Multicast session [1-8].

Parameter2

Value of the Downlink Counter, a 32-bit unassigned integer with a range of 0-4294967295 (Default is 1).

### Command with Response Examples

```
AT+DLC=1,1
Sets the downlink counter of session #1
OK
```

```
help AT+DLC
AT+DLC: Get or set the downlink counter
```

```
OK
```

```
AT+DLC=?
AT+DLC: (0-4294967295) or (1-8), (0-4294967295)
```

```
OK
```

```
AT+DLC=1,?
1
```

```
OK
```

## AT+GK Generic App Key

Set generic app key for multicast MckEKey derivation.

### Syntax

<b>Command</b>
AT+GK
AT+GK=<parameter 1>
help AT+GK

### Parameters and Values

#### Parameter1

Gen App Key (hex:16)

### Command with Response Examples

```
AT+GK
00.00.00.00.00.00.00.00.00.00.00.00.00.00.00
```

OK

```
AT+GK=bc.0b.bb.99.9b.17.4c.36.38.8c.0f.cf.ea.68.f3.f8
Set Gen App Key: bc.0b.bb.99.9b.17.4c.36.38.8c.0f.cf.ea.68.f3.f8
```

OK

```
help AT+GK
AT+GK: Configured generic app key
```

OK

## Network Joining

### OTA Network Join

After configuring the network ID and network key on the mDot, send a join packet with the device ID, network ID, and a dev-nonce value. The network server checks the network ID and assigns an address, which is returned with the network ID and app-nonce value. Session keys are generated independently on the device and network server using the network address, network ID, nonce-values, and network key.

- **AT+NJM=1** Configure mDot for OTA join mode (default).
- **AT+JOIN** Send a join request to the server.
- **AT+NJS** Display current join status 0:not joined, 1:joined.

## Auto OTA Network Join

After a successful join, the session information is stored in flash. This session information is restored when waking from sleep. If the device is reset or the power cycled, session information is reset and a join is attempted. The session information is valid as long as the Dot checks in before the Conduit's lease-time expires.

- AT+NJM=2 Configure Dot for AUTO OTA join mode.
- AT+JOIN Reloads the session info from flash.
- AT+JOIN=1 Force Dot to perform OTA join regardless for saved session.

## Ensuring Network Connectivity

### AT+NJS Network Join Status

Displays the last known network join state, which helps determine if communication has been lost. Join status is also available on Associate Pin (mDot:A2, xDot:GPIO0).

#### Syntax

Command
AT+NJS=<parameter1>
help AT+NJS
AT+NJS?
AT+NJS=?

#### Parameters and Values

Parameter1

0 Not joined.

1 Joined

#### Command with Response Examples

```
AT+NJS
```

```
0
```

```
OK
```

```
help AT+NJS
```

```
AT+NJS: 0: Not joined, 1: Joined
```

```
OK
```

```
AT+NJS?
```

```
0
```

```
OK
```

```
AT+NJS=?
```

```
AT+NJS: (0,1)
```

OK

### Pin Output

Join status is also available on Associate Pin (mDot:A2, xDot:GPIO0).

### AT+JN Join Nonces

Sets OTA Join Nonce. Join Dev Nonce increments with each Join Request sent. Join App Nonce is validated to increment with each Join Accept received. Both are reset to 0 when the NetworkID/AppEUI changes.

#### Syntax

Command
AT+JN
AT+JN=<parameter1>,<parameter2>
help AT+JN
AT+JN?
AT+JN=?

#### Parameters and Values

##### Parameter1

Dev Nonce (0-65535)

##### Parameter2

App Nonce (0-16777215)

#### Command with Response Examples

```
AT+JN
1,1
```

OK

```
AT+JN=2,2
```

OK

```
help AT+JN
AT+JN: Set OTA Join Nonce
```

OK

```
AT+JN?
2,2
```

OK

```
AT+JN=?
```



```
AT+JN: (0-65535), (0-16777215)
```

```
OK
```

## AT+JNV Enable Join Nonce Validation

Enable or disable join app nonce validation in join accept from network. Default is enabled (1). Disable value is 0. NOTE: If you use disjoint join servers (multiple independent Conduits), then you will need a Lens Join Server to ensure the join nonce counter works.

### Syntax

Command
AT+JNV
AT+JNV=<parameter1>
help AT+JNV
AT+JNV=?

### Parameters and Values

#### Parameter1

Disable or Enable (0, 1) Default is 1, enabled

### Command with Response Examples

```
AT+JNV
1
```

```
OK
```

```
AT+JNV=0
```

```
OK
```

```
help AT+JNV
AT+JNV: Enable/disable join nonce validation
```

```
OK
```

```
AT+JNV=?
AT+JNV: (0,1)
```

```
OK
```

## AT+PING Send Ping

Sends a ping to the gateway. The gateway responds with a pong containing RSSI and SNR, which the end device displays. RSSI ranges from -140dB to -0dB and SNR ranges from -20dBm to 20dBm.

## Syntax

Command
AT+PING
help AT+PING
AT+PING=?

## Parameters and Values

None

## Command with Response Examples

```
AT+PING
-31,10.0
```

OK

```
AT+PING
Network Not Joined
```

ERROR

```
help AT+PING
AT+PING: Sends ping and displays the servers received rssi and snr
```

OK

```
AT+PING=?
AT+PING: (-140-0), (-20.0-20.0)
```

OK

## AT+ACK     Require Acknowledgment

The maximum number of times the end device tries to retransmit an unacknowledged packet. Options are from 1 to 15.

**Note:** When ACKs are enabled, the AT+SEND command does not return until the ACK is received or attempts are exhausted.

## Syntax

Command
AT+ACK=<parameter1>
help AT+ACK
AT+ACK?
AT+ACK=?

## Parameters and Values

Parameter1

0 ACKs are not required. (Default)

1-15 The maximum number of attempts without an acknowledgment.

## Command with Response Examples

```
AT+ACK=0
```

```
OK
```

```
help AT+ACK
```

```
AT+ACK: Enable to require send acknowledgment (0: off, N: number of attempts
until ACK received)
```

```
OK
```

```
AT+ACK?
```

```
0
```

```
OK
```

```
AT+ACK=?
```

```
AT+ACK: (0-15)
```

```
OK
```

## AT+NLC Network Link Check

Performs a network link check. The first number in the response is the dBm level above the demodulation floor (not to be confused with the noise floor). This value is from the perspective of the signal sent from the end device and received by the gateway. The second number is the count of gateways reporting the link-check request to the network server.

When the network link check is performed, an empty packet is sent to the gateway and the network server may include a downlink payload with the command answer. If a payload is included it displays on the next line. The AT+RXO setting determines payload format.

### Syntax

Command
AT+NLC
help AT+NLC
AT+NLC?
AT+NLC=?

## Parameters and Values

None

## Command with Response Examples

```
AT+NLC  
11,2
```

```
OK
```

```
AT+NLC  
No response from network
```

```
ERROR
```

```
AT+NLC  
Network Not Joined
```

```
ERROR
```

```
help AT+NLC  
AT+NLC: Perform network link check, displays dBm above floor, number of  
gateways in range and optional packet payload if received
```

```
OK
```

```
AT+NLC=?  
AT+NLC: (-20.0-20.0), (1-)
```

```
OK
```

```
AT+NLC  
26,1  
40
```

```
OK
```

## AT+LCC Link Check Count

Performs periodic connectivity checking. This feature is an alternative to enabling ACK for all packets in order to detect when the network is not available or the session information has been reset on the server.

### Syntax

Command
AT+LCC=<parameter1>
help AT+LCC
AT+LCC?
AT+LCC=?

### Parameters and Values

Parameter1

0	Disabled (Default)
1-255	Number of packets sent before a link check is performed. Link checks are not be sent if ACKs are enabled.

### Command with Response Examples

```
AT+LCC=3
```

```
OK
```

```
help AT+LCC
```

```
AT+LCC: Set number of packets between each link check if ACK's are disabled
```

```
OK
```

```
AT+LCC?
```

```
3
```

```
OK
```

```
AT+LCC=?
```

```
AT+LCC: (0:off,N:Packets (max 255))
```

```
OK
```

### AT+LCT Link Check Threshold

Threshold for the number of consecutive link check or ACK failures to tolerate before setting the join status to not joined.

#### Syntax

Command
AT+LCT=<parameter1>
help AT+LCT
AT+LCT?
AT+LCT=?

#### Parameters and Values

Parameter1

0	Disabled (Default)
1-255	Number of failures before not joined status is set

### Command with Response Examples

```
AT+LCT=3
```

```
OK
```

```
help AT+LCT
```

```
AT+LCT: Set threshold for number of link check or ACK failures to tolerate,  
(0: off, N: number of failures)
```

```
OK
```

```
AT+LCT?
```

```
3
```

```
OK
```

```
AT+LCT=?
```

```
AT+LCT: (0-255)
```

```
OK
```

## Preserving, Saving, and Restoring Sessions

### AT+SS Save Network Session

Saves the network session information (join) over resets allowing for a session restore (AT+RS) without requiring a join. This command should be issued after the Dot has joined. See *AT+PS* if using auto join mode.

#### Syntax

Command
AT+SS
help AT+SS
AT+SS?
AT+SS=?

#### Parameters and Values

None

#### Command with Response Examples

```
AT+SS
```

```
OK
```

```
help AT+SS
```

```
AT+SS: Save network session info to flash
```

```
OK
```

```
AT+SS=?
```

```
AT+SS: NONE
```

```
OK
```

## AT+RS Restore Network Session

Restores the network session information (join) that was saved with the AT+SS command.

### Syntax

Command
AT+RS
help AT+RS
AT+RS?
AT+RS=?

### Parameters and Values

None

### Command with Response Examples

```
AT+RS
```

```
OK
```

```
HELP AT+RS
```

```
AT+RS: Restore network session info from flash
```

```
OK
```

```
AT+RS=?
```

```
AT+RS: NONE
```

```
OK
```

## AT+PS Preserve Session

Preserves the network session information over resets when using auto join mode (AT+NJM). If not using auto join mode, use with the save session command (AT+SS).

### Syntax

Command
AT+PS=<parameter1>
help AT+PS
AT+PS?
AT+PS=?

### Parameters and Values

Parameter1

0 Off (Default)

1 On

### Command with Response Examples

```
AT+PS=0
```

```
OK
```

```
help AT+PS
```

```
AT+PS: Save network session info through reset or power down in AUTO_OTA mode  
(0:off, 1:on)
```

```
OK
```

```
AT+PS?
```

```
0
```

```
OK
```

```
AT+PS=?
```

```
AT+PS: (0,1)
```

```
OK
```

### AT&WP Save Protected Settings

Saves protected settings available in all firmware. This command creates a write protected configuration to flash (DevEUI, AppEUI, AppKey, and Frequency Band)

#### Syntax

Command
AT&WP
help AT&WP

#### Parameters and Values

None

### Command with Response Examples

```
AT&WP
```

```
OK
```

```
help AT&WP
```

```
AT&WP: Write protected config to flash (DevEUI, AppEUI, AppKey, Frequency Band)
```

```
OK
```



# Chapter 4 – Sending and Receiving Packets

## Channels and Duty Cycles

For reference, use the +TXCH command to display channels used with frequency hopping.

**Note:** Europe 868 MHz deployments have a 1% duty cycle, meaning your devices can be on air only 1% of the time per hour. This limitation is part of the European radiated emission requirements and cannot be avoided or changed. Sending more data than the air time allows results in a transmit error - no free channel debug notice.

### AT+CHM Channel Mask

Sets a channel mask to enable or disable channels to be used to transmit packets.

- US915/AU915 — 72 bit mask (MSB)
- EU868 — 16 bit mask (MSB)

#### Syntax

Command
AT+CHM=<parameter1>,<parameter2>
help AT+CHM
AT+CHM?
AT+CHM=?

#### Parameters and Values

##### US915/AU915

Parameter1,Parameter2

0,00FF	Enables channels 0-7, disables channels 8-15
0,FFFF	Enables channels 0-15
2,00FF	Enables channels 32-39, disables channels 40-47
4,00FF	Enables channels 64-71

##### EU868

Parameter1,Parameter2

0,000F	Enables default channels 0-3, disables channels 4-15
--------	------------------------------------------------------

#### Command with Response Examples

```
help AT+CHM
AT+CHM: Get/set channel mask (OFFSET:0-4, MASK:0000-FFFF)
```

OK

##### US915

```
AT+FSB=0
```

OK

```
AT+CHM
00FFFFFFFFFFFFFFFF
```

OK

```
AT+FSB=1
```

OK

```
AT+CHM
0001000000000000FF
```

OK

```
AT+FSB=2
```

OK

```
AT+CHM
0002000000000000FF00
```

OK

### **EU868**

```
AT+CHM=0,00FF
```

OK

```
AT+CHM
00FF
```

OK

## **AT+TXCH**     **Transmit Channel**

With an US 951MHz model, lists the available channels in the current AT+FSB setting

With an EU 868MHz model, lists the available channels, including additional channels sent by the network server with the JoinAccept message. With an EU 868MHz model, this command can be used to add additional channels

### **EU868 Adding a Channel**

```
AT+TXCH=<INDEX>,<FREQUENCY>,<RANGE> INDEX - 3-15 FREQUENCY - 863000000-870000000 RANGE - datarate range
```

For example, 40 -> DR4:max DR0:min, 77 -> DR7:max DR7:min

## Syntax

Command
AT+TXCH
help AT+TXCH
AT+TXCH?
AT+TXCH=?

## Parameters and Values

None

## Command with Response Examples

```
help AT+TXCH
```

```
AT+TXCH: List Tx channel frequencies for sub-band
```

```
OK
```

```
AT+FSB=1
```

```
OK
```

```
AT+TXCH
```

Index	Frequency	DR	Max	Min	On
0	902300000	3	0	1	1
1	902500000	3	0	1	1
2	902700000	3	0	1	1
3	902900000	3	0	1	1
4	903100000	3	0	1	1
5	903300000	3	0	1	1
6	903500000	3	0	1	1
7	903700000	3	0	1	1
U	903000000	4	4	1	1
R2	923300000	8	8		

```
OK
```

```
OK
```

```
AT+TXCH=?
```

```
AT+TXCH: TABLE
```

```
OK
```

Note the following for US915:

- U : Uplink Channel for DR4:SF8BW500
- R2 : Frequency and datarate for second receive window
- In public mode, R2 defaults to 923.3 DR8

- In private mode, R2 is defaulted by AT+FSB setting 1:923.3,2:923.9,...

### Add EU868 FSK Channel at Index 8

AT+TXCH=?

AT+TXCH: <INDEX>, <FREQUENCY>, <DR\_RANGE>

OK

AT+TXCH=8, 868800000, 77

OK

### EU868 Before Join

AT+TXCH

Index	Frequency	DR	Max	Min	On
0	868100000	5	0	1	
1	868300000	6	0	1	
2	868500000	5	0	1	
3	0	0	0	0	
4	0	0	0	0	
5	0	0	0	0	
6	0	0	0	0	
7	0	0	0	0	
8	0	0	0	0	
9	0	0	0	0	
10	0	0	0	0	
11	0	0	0	0	
12	0	0	0	0	
13	0	0	0	0	
14	0	0	0	0	
15	0	0	0	0	
R2	869525000	0	0		

OK

### EU868 After Join

AT+TXCH

Index	Frequency	DR	Max	Min	On
0	868100000	5	0	1	
1	868300000	6	0	1	
2	868500000	5	0	1	
3	866100000	5	0	1	
4	866300000	5	0	1	
5	866500000	5	0	1	
6	866700000	5	0	1	
7	866900000	5	0	1	
8	0	0	0	0	
9	0	0	0	0	

```

10      0      0  0  0
11      0      0  0  0
12      0      0  0  0
13      0      0  0  0
14      0      0  0  0
15      0      0  0  0
R2      869525000  0  0

```

## AT+LBT Listen Before Talk

Enables or disables the Listen Before Talk function.

### Syntax

Command
AT+LBT=<parameter1>,<parameter2>
help AT+LBT
AT+LBT?
AT+LBT=?

### Parameters and Values

Parameter1

0 Disable  
0-65535 Time for the listen before talk delay in microseconds ( $\mu$ s).

Parameter2

0 Disable  
-127-128 dBm Threshold

### Command with Response Examples

```

AT+LBT=?
AT+LBT: time(0-65535 us),threshold(-127-128 dBm)(0,0: disable,
time,threshold: enable)

```

OK

Get current LBT configuration: 0,0 means it is disabled:

```

AT+LBT
0,0

```

OK

Set LBT to -65dB threshold and 5ms sample time:

```

AT+LBT=5000,-65

```

OK

Verify configuration:

```
AT+LBT
5000,-65
```

OK

These settings also appear in the AT&V results.

## AT+TXN Transmit Next

Returns the time, in milliseconds, until the next free channel is available to transmit data. The time can range from 0-2793000 milliseconds.

EU868 time to wait may be duty-cycle limit on channel or network imposed Join duty-cycle. US915 will only be affected by the network imposed Join duty-cycle.

Network imposed join duty-cycle in LoRaWAN 1.0.1:

1.0%	0-1 hour
0.1%	1-10 hours
0.01%	10+ hours

## Syntax

Command
AT+TXN
help AT+TXN
AT+TXN?
AT+TXN=?

## Parameters and Values

None

## Command with Response Examples

```
AT+TXN
0
```

OK

```
help AT+TXN
AT+TXN: Get time in ms until next free channel
```

OK

```
AT+TXN?
0
```

OK

```
AT+TXN=?
```

```
AT+TXN: (0-2793000)
```

```
OK
```

## AT+TOA Time On Air

Displays the amount of on air time, in milliseconds, required to transmit the number of bytes specified at the current data rate. (Included for informational purposes. )

### Syntax

Command
AT+TOA=<parameter1>
help AT+TOA
AT+TOA?
AT+TOA=?

### Parameters and Values

Parameter1

0-242 The number of bytes used to calculate the time on air.

### Command with Response Examples

```
AT+TOA=128
```

```
738
```

```
OK
```

```
help AT+TOA
```

```
AT+TOA: Get time in ms of packet tx with current datarate
```

```
OK
```

```
AT+TOA?
```

```
Invalid parameter, expects (0-242)
```

```
ERROR
```

```
AT+TOA=?
```

```
AT+TOA: (0-242)
```

```
OK
```

## AT+FO Frequency Offset

Used to adjust TX frequency offset.

## Syntax

Command
AT+FO=<parameter1>
help AT+FO
AT+FO?
AT+FO=?

## Parameters and Values

Parameter1

Transmit frequency offset in Hz (-32768,32768)

## Command with Response Examples

```
AT+FO
0
```

```
OK
```

```
AT+FO=5000
```

```
OK
```

```
AT+FO
5000
```

```
OK
```

## Configuring

### AT+MAC Inject MAC Command

When used without a parameter the MAC command buffer to be sent with the next packet is displayed. The MAC command buffer can be cleared by passing an argument of '0'. Changes made by MAC commands through this command or made by the server can be saved with AT+SS and restored with AT+RS.

- **LinkADRRReq:** If ADR is enabled, changes device's datarate and power. Changes the channel mask and redundancy regardless of ADR setting.
- **DutyCycleReq:** Sets device's total time on air duty cycle.
- **RxParamSetupReq:** Changes downlink frequency and datarates.
- **DevStatus:** Requests the device's status, battery, and RX packet SNR value.
- **NewChannelReq:** Requests the device to add or delete a channel.
- **RxTimingSetup:** Changes the delay from end of TX to opening of RX1.

## Syntax

Command
AT+MAC=<parameter1>



Command
help AT+MAC
AT+MAC?
AT+MAC=?

## Parameters and Values

### Parameter1

LinkADDRReq	Format: ID (1)   DR_PWR (1)   MASK (2)   CTRL_REP (1) Example: 0350FF0001 -> DR: 5 PWR: 0 MASK: FF00 CTRL: 0 REP: 1
ID	MAC command ID
DR	Datarate index US915 0-4, AU915 0-4, EU868 0-7
PWR	Power index US915 0-10, AU915 0-10, EU868 0-5
MASK	16 bit mask for enabling channels
CTRL	Instructions for applying the 16-bit mask field
REP	Redundancy setting to repeat a packet unless downlink is received

DutyCycleReq	Format: ID (1)   MDC (1)
ID	MAC command ID
MDC	MAX_DUTY_CYCLE (MDC) – duty cycle setting ( $1 / 2^{\text{MDC}}$ )
	Values:
	0400                      100%
	0401                      50%
	040F                      0.003 %

RxParamSetupReq	Format: ID (1)   DLSettings (1)   Frequency (3) Example: 050468E28C ? RX1O: 0 RX2: 5 FREQ: 923300000
ID	MAC command ID
DLSettings	Datarate offset for RX1 and datarate index for RX2
Frequency	3 bytes of frequency in 100 Hz (LSB)

DevStatus	Format: ID (1) Example: 06
ID	MAC command ID

**NewChannelReq**            **Note:** EU868 only, Channels 0-2 cannot be changed.  
Format: ID (1) | INDEX (1) | FREQ (3) | RANGE (1)  
Example: 0703F87D8440 -> INDEX: 3 FREQ: 868300000 RANGE: MAX:4 MIN:0

ID	MAC command ID
INDEX	Channel Index
FREQ	Channel frequency in 100 Hz
RANGE	Datarate range (MAX:4,MIN:4)

**RxTimingSetup**        Format: ID (1) | DELAY (1)  
Example: 0801 ? DELAY: 1 second

ID	MAC command ID
Delay	Delay in seconds until RX1

## Command with Response Examples

### Inject Device Status MAC Command

```
AT+MAC=06
```

```
OK
```

### Show MAC Commands Buffer to be Sent in Next Packet

```
AT+MAC  
06ff00
```

```
OK
```

### Clear MAC Commands Buffer to be Sent in Next Packet

```
AT+MAC=0
```

```
OK
```

```
AT+MAC
```

```
OK
```

### Help

```
help AT+MAC  
AT+MAC: Inject MAC command to MAC layer or read uplink MAC command buffer,  
pass '0' argument to clear buffer
```

```
OK
```

## AT&V    Settings and Status

Displays device settings and status in a tabular format.

## Syntax

Command
AT&V
help AT&V
AT&V=?

## Parameters and Values

None

## Command with Response Examples

AT&V

```

Device ID:                be:7a:00:00:00:00:07:7a
Default Frequency Band:  US915
Current Frequency Band:  US915
Frequency Sub Band:      0
Network Mode:             Public LoRaWAN
Start Up Mode:            COMMAND
Network Address:          00000000
Network ID:               2b:7e:15:16:28:ae:d2:a5
Network ID Passphrase:
Network Key:              2b.7e.15.16.28.ae.d2.a6.ab.f7.15.88.09.cf.4f.45
Network Key Passphrase:
Network Session Key:      00.00.00.00.00.00.00.00.00.00.00.00.00.00.00.00
Data Session Key:         00.00.00.00.00.00.00.00.00.00.00.00.00.00.00.00
Network Join Mode:        OTA
Network Join Retries:     2
Preserve Session:         off
Join Byte Order:          LSB
Join Delay:               1
Join Rx1 DR Offset:       0
Join Rx2 Datarate:        DR8 - SF12BW500
Join Rx2 Frequency:       923300000
App Port:                 1
Listen Before Talk:       off

```

Link Check Threshold: off  
Link Check Count: off  
Error Correction: 1 bytes  
ACK Retries: off  
Packet Repeat: 1  
Encryption: on  
CRC: on  
Adaptive Data Rate: off  
Command Echo: on  
Verbose Response: off  
Tx Frequency: 0  
Tx Data Rate: DR0 - SF10BW125  
Min/Max Tx Data Rate: Min: DR0 - SF10BW125  
Max: DR4 - SF8BW500  
Tx Power: 30  
Min/Max Tx Power: 0  
30  
Tx Antenna Gain: 3  
Tx Wait: on  
Tx Inverted Signal: off  
Rx Delay: 1 s  
Rx Inverted Signal: on  
Rx Output Style: HEXADECIMAL  
Debug Baud Rate: 115200  
Serial Baud Rate: 115200  
Serial Flow Control: off  
Serial Clear On Error: on  
Wake Mode: INTERVAL  
Wake Interval: 10 s  
Wake Delay: 100 ms  
Wake Timeout: 20 ms  
Wake Pin: DI8  
Log Level: 0

OK

help AT&V

AT&V: Displays current settings and status

OK

AT&V=?

AT&V: TABLE

OK

## AT+DC Device Class

Sets the device class. The LoRaWAN 1.0 specification defines the three device classes, Class A, B and C as follows:

**Note:** Currently only Class A and Class C are supported.

- **Class A: Bi-directional End Devices** allow for bi-directional communications where each end device's uplink transmission is followed by two short downlink receive windows. The transmission slot scheduled by the end device is based on its communication needs with a small variation based on a random time basis (ALOHA-type protocol). This Class A operation is the lowest power end device system for applications that only require downlink communication from the server shortly after the end device has sent an uplink transmission. Downlink communications from the server at any other time have to wait until the next scheduled uplink.
- **Class B: Bi-directional end devices with scheduled receive slots** allow for more receive slots. In addition to the Class A random receive windows, Class B devices open extra receive windows at scheduled times. For the end device to open a receive window as scheduled, it must receive a time synchronized beacon from the gateway. This allows the server to know when the end device is listening.
- **Class C: Bi-directional end devices with maximal receive slots** have nearly continuously open receive windows, which close only when transmitting. Class C end devices use more power to operate than Class A or Class B, but they offer the lowest latency for server to end device communication.

### Syntax

Command
AT+DC=<parameter1>
help AT+DC
AT+DC?
AT+DC=?

### Parameters and Values

Parameter1

A Class A device. (Default)

B Class B device.

C Class C device.(Not supported in Version 2.0 or older.)

### Command with Response Examples

AT+DC=A

OK

```
help AT+DC
AT+DC: Device class (A,B,C)
```

OK

```
AT+DC=?
AT+DC: (A,B,C)
```

OK

## AT+URC **Unsolicited Response Code**

Enable or disable unsolicited response codes. When you enable Class B and C, downlinks are presented in the serial output. Use with AT+RXO=3 to set output to extended HEX with additional packet info, Type, Addr, FCNT, Port, Payload. If AT+RXO != 3 RECV is displayed and use AT+RECV to retrieve the packet.

### Syntax

Command
AT+URC=<parameter1>
help AT+URC
AT+URC=?

### Parameters and Values

Parameter1

Enable or (0: disable,1: enable)  
disable

### Command with Response Examples

```
AT+URC=0
```

OK

```
AT+URC=1
```

OK

```
help AT+URC
AT+URC: Output packets to terminal when received
```

OK

```
AT+URC=?
(0:disable,1:enable)
```

OK

## AT+AP Application Port

Sets the port used for application data. Each LoRaWAN packet containing data has an associated port value. Port 0 is reserved for MAC commands, ports 1-223 are available for application use, and port 233-255 are reserved for future LoRaWAN use.

### Syntax

Command
AT+AP=<parameter1>
help AT+AP
AT+AP?
AT+AP=?

### Parameters and Values

Parameter1

1-223 The port used for application data.

### Command with Response Examples

```
AT+AP=1
```

```
OK
```

```
HELP AT+AP
```

```
AT+AP: Port used for application data (1 - 223)
```

```
OK
```

```
AT+AP=?
```

```
AT+AP: (1-223)
```

```
OK
```

```
AT+AP?
```

```
1
```

```
OK
```

## AT+TXP Transmit Power

Configures the output power of the radio in dBm, before antenna gain. The mac layer will attempt to reach this output level but limit any transmission to the local regulations for the chosen frequency.

**Note:** Refer to AT+ANT to configure antenna gain.

### Syntax

Command
AT+TXP=<parameter1>

Command
help AT+TXP
AT+TXP?
AT+TXP=?

### Parameters and Values

Parameter1

0-20 dB. (Default is 11).

### Command with Response Examples

```
AT+TXP=11
```

```
OK
```

```
help AT+TXP
```

```
AT+TXP: Set the Tx power for all channels
```

```
OK
```

```
AT+TXP?
```

```
11
```

```
OK
```

```
AT+TXP=?
```

```
AT+TXP: (0-20)
```

```
OK
```

### AT+TXI Transmit Inverted

#### Deprecated

Sets TX signal inverted.

**Note:** Transmitted signals are inverted so motes/gateways do not see other mote/gateway packets.

#### Syntax

Command
AT+TXI=<parameter1>
help AT+TXI
AT+TXI?
AT+TXI=?

### Parameters and Values

Parameter1



- 0 Not inverted (Default)
- 1 Inverted

### Command with Response Examples

```
AT+TXI=0
```

```
OK
```

```
help AT+TXI
```

```
AT+TXI: Set Tx signal inverted, (default:off)
```

```
OK
```

```
AT+TXI?
```

```
0
```

```
OK
```

```
AT+TXI=?
```

```
AT+TXI: (0,1)
```

```
OK
```

### AT+RXI Receive Signal Inverted

#### Deprecated

Sets RX signal inverted.

**Note:** Transmitted signals are inverted so motes/gateways do not see other mote/gateway packets.

#### Syntax

Command
AT+RXI=<parameter1>
help AT+RXI
AT+RXI?
AT+RXI=?

#### Parameters and Values

Parameter1

- 0 Receive signal not inverted
- 1 Receive signal inverted (Default)

### Command with Response Examples

```
AT+RXI=1
```

```
OK
```

```
help AT+RXI
AT+RXI: Set Rx signal inverted, (default:on)
```

```
OK
```

```
AT+RXI?
1
```

```
OK
```

```
AT+RXI=?
AT+RXI: (0,1)
```

```
OK
```

## AT+RXD    Receive Delay

Allows the dot to use non-default rx windows, if required by the network it is attempting to communicate with. Opens receive window to listen for a response when sending packets with one of the +SEND commands.

**Note:** Setting must match that of network server, in case of OTA join the value sent in Join Accept message overwrites this setting.

### Syntax

Command
AT+RXD=<parameter1>
help AT+RXD
AT+RXD?
AT+RXD=?

### Parameters and Values

Parameter1

1-15 seconds (Default)

### Command with Response Examples

```
AT+RXD=1
```

```
OK
```

```
help AT+RXD
AT+RXD: Number of seconds before receive windows are opened (1 - 15)
```

```
OK
```

```
AT+RXD?
1
```

OK

AT+RXD=?

AT+RXD: (0,1)

OK

## AT+FEC Forward Error Correction

### Deprecated

Sends redundant data to compensate for unreliable communication with the goal of reducing the need to retransmit data. Increasing redundancy increases time-on-air, LoRaWAN specifies a setting of 1 (4/5).

### Syntax

Command
AT+FEC=<parameter1>
help AT+FEC
AT+FEC?
AT+FEC=?

### Parameters and Values

#### Parameter1

- 1 Sends 5 bits to represent 4 bits.
- 2 Sends 6 bits to represent 4 bits.
- 3 Sends 7 bits to represent 4 bits.
- 4 Sends 8 bits to represent 4 bits.

### Command with Response Examples

AT+FEC=1

OK

help AT+FEC

AT+FEC: Configure Forward Error Correction bytes (1 to 4)

OK

AT+FEC?

1

OK

AT+FEC=?

AT+FEC: (1-4)

OK

## AT+CRC Cyclical Redundancy Check

Enable or disable Cyclical Redundancy Check(CRC) for uplink and downlink packets. Must be enabled to be compliant with LoRaWAN. Packets received with a bad CRC are discarded.

### Syntax

Command
AT+CRC=<parameter1>
help AT+CRC
AT+CRC?
AT+CRC=?

### Parameters and Values

Parameter1

- 0 CRC disabled
- 1 CRC enabled (Default)

### Command with Response Examples

AT+CRC=1

OK

help AT+CRC

AT+CRC: Enable/disable CRC (0: off, 1: on)

OK

AT+CRC?

1

OK

AT+CRC=?

AT+CRC: (0,1)

OK

## AT+ADR Adaptive Data Rate

Enable or disable adaptive data rate for your device. For more information on Adaptive Data Rate, refer to your device's Developer Guide.

### Syntax

Command
AT+ADR=<parameter1>

Command
help AT+ADR
AT+ADR?
AT+ADR=?

### Parameters and Values

Parameter1

- 0 ADR disabled
- 1 ADR enabled (Default)

### Command with Response Examples

```
AT+ADR=0
```

```
OK
```

```
help AT+ADR
```

```
AT+ADR: Enable/disable Adaptive Data Rate (0: off, 1: on)
```

```
OK
```

```
AT+ADR?
```

```
0
```

```
OK
```

```
AT+ADR=?
```

```
AT+ADR: (0,1)
```

```
OK
```

## AT+TXDR TX Data Rate

Sets the current data rate to use, DR0-DR15 can be entered as input in addition to (7-12) or (SF\_7-SF\_12). Output has changed as shown in the following table:

From	To
AT+TXDR SF_12 OK	AT+TXDR DR0 - SF12BW125 OK

**Note:** Data rate is directly related to spreading factor. Spreading factor determines the amount of redundant data spread across the transmission. A higher spreading factor means more redundant data is transmitted, which results in a longer range but a lower data rate. For more information on spreading factor, refer to the device's developer guide

### US 915 Data Rates Max Payload (bytes)

```
DR0 : 11
DR1 : 53
DR2 : 125
DR3 : 242
DR4 : 242
```

### EU 868 Data Rates Max Payload (bytes)

```
DR0 : 51
DR1 : 51
DR2 : 51
DR3 : 115
DR4 : 242
DR5 : 242
DR6 : 242
DR7 : 242
```

### AU 915 Data Rates Max Payload (bytes)

```
DR0 : 51
DR1 : 51
DR2 : 51
DR3 : 115
DR4 : 242
DR5 : 242
DR6 : 242
```

### KR 920 Data Rates Max Payload (bytes)

```
DR0 : 51
DR1 : 51
DR2 : 51
DR3 : 115
DR4 : 242
DR5 : 242
```

**IN 865 Data Rates Max Payload (bytes)**

DR0 : 51  
 DR1 : 51  
 DR2 : 51  
 DR3 : 115  
 DR4 : 242  
 DR5 : 242  
 DR7 : 242

**Note:** There is no DR6 for India.

**AS 923 Data Rates Max Payload (bytes)**

	No Dwell	Dwell
DR0 :	51	N/A
DR1 :	51	N/A
DR2 :	51	11
DR3 :	115	53
DR4 :	242	125
DR5 :	242	242
DR6 :	242	242
DR7 :	242	242

**Syntax**

Command
AT+TXDR=<parameter1>
help AT+TXDR
AT+TXDR?
AT+TXDR=?

**Command with Response Examples**

AT+TXDR=3

OK

help AT+TXDR

AT+TXDR: Set the Tx data rate for all channels

OK

AT+TXDR?

DR0 - SF12BW125

OK

AT+TXDR=?

AT+TXDR: DR0-DR15, Depends on channel plan.

OK

## AT+SDR    Session Data Rate

Display the current data rate the LoRaMAC layer is using. It can be changed by the network server if ADR is enabled.

### Syntax

Command
AT+SDR
help AT+SDR
AT+SDR?
AT+SDR=?

### Parameters and Values

None

### Command with Response Examples

```
AT+SDR
DR0
```

OK

```
help AT+SDR
```

OK

```
AT+SDR?
```

OK

```
AT+SDR=?
```

OK

## AT+REP    Repeat Packet

Repeats each frame as many times as indicated or until downlink from network server is received. This setting increases redundancy to increase chance of packet to be received by the gateway at the expense of increasing network congestion. When enabled, debug output shows multiple packets being sent. On the Conduit, an MQTT client can listen to the 'packet\_recv' topic to see that duplicate packets are received, but not forwarded to the up topic.



## Syntax

Command
AT+REP=<parameter1>
help AT+REP
AT+REP?
AT+REP=?

## Parameters and Values

Parameter1

0-15          Number of send attempts. (Default)

## Command with Response Examples

```
AT+REP
0
```

OK

```
HELP AT+REP
AT+REP: Configure number of times to repeat a packet
```

OK

```
AT+REP?
0
```

OK

```
AT+REP=?
AT+REP: (0-15)
```

OK

## Sending Packets

### AT+SEND    Send

Sends supplied data and opens a receive window to receive data from the gateway/network server. If a data packet is received, it is output following AT+SEND. To configure the receive data format, use the AT+RXO command. Although parameter1 can be up to 242 bytes, it is limited by the payload size as determined by +TXDR setting as shown in the following table:

US 915 MHz Device		EU 868MHz Device	
DR0-DR4	Payload Size	DR0-DR7	Payload
DR0	11	DR0	51
DR1	53	DR1	51

US 915 MHz Device		EU 868MHz Device	
DR2	129	DR2	51
DR3	242	DR3	115
DR4	242	DR4	242
		DR5	242
		DR6	242
		DR7	50

+SEND commands response is significantly impacted by the AT+ACK setting. The following table shows the theoretical worst case timing from +SEND to OK or ERROR response using a 915Mhz device. Retransmit delay is random 1-3s delay before a retransmit if an ACK has not been received. Time on air is the amount of time consumed transmitting. Wait for receive is the max time waiting to receive a data packet from the gateway/network server.

**Note:** These are theoretical values. With no response from the network server, the +ACK=0 time has been observed at about 2.5 seconds.

+ACK	Cumulative Retransmit Delay	Cumulative Time on Air (seconds)	Cumulative Wait for Receive (seconds)	Max Response Time (seconds)
0	0	.4	1-2	2.4
1	0	.4	3-4	4.4
2	1-3	.8	5-6	9.8
3	2-6	1.2	7-8	15.2
4	3-9	1.6	9-10	20.6
5	4-12	2	11-12	26
6	5-15	2.4	13-14	31.1
7	6-18	2.8	15-16	36.8
8	7-21	3.2	17-18	42.2

## Syntax

Command
AT+SEND=<parameter1>
help AT+SEND
AT+SEND=?

## Parameters and Values

Parameter1

Up to 242 bytes of data or the maximum payload size based on spreading factor (See AT+TXDR)

## Command with Response Examples

AT+SEND=<data to send>

<data received from the gateway/network server>

OK

AT+SEND <data to send> (the "=" sign is optional)  
<data received from the gateway/network server>

OK

AT+SEND=This is a test with SF10  
Data exceeds datarate max payload

ERROR

AT+SEND (sends an empty packet and opens a receive window)  
<data received from the gateway/network server>

OK

AT+SEND  
Network Not Joined

ERROR

help AT+SEND  
AT+SEND: Sends supplied packet data one time and return response, (max:242 bytes)

OK

AT+SEND=?  
AT+SEND: (string:242)

OK

## AT+SENDB Send Binary

Functions as the +SEND command, but sends hexadecimal data.

### Syntax

Command
AT+SENDB=<parameter1>
help AT+SENDB
AT+SENDB=?

### Parameters and Values

Parameter1

String of up to 242 eight bit hexadecimal values. Each value may range from 00 to FF.

### Command with Response Examples

```
AT+SENDB=6174 (sends the letter a and t)
<data received from the gateway/network server>
```

OK

```
help AT+SENDB
```

```
AT+SENDB: Sends supplied binary (hex) packet data one time and return response
```

OK

```
AT+SENDB=?
```

```
AT+SENDB: (hex:242)
```

OK

## Receiving Packets

### AT+RECV    Receive Once

Displays the last payload received. It does not initiate reception of new data. Use +SEND to initiate receiving data from the network server. Rx Packet pin is brought high when packet is received. When you issue a new command, the pin is reset (mDot:D12, xDot:GPIO1). AT+RECV retrieves the packet and resets the pin.

#### Syntax

Command
AT+RECV
help AT+RECV
AT+RECV=?

#### Parameters and Values

None

### Command with Response Examples

```
AT+RECV
<last received data payload>
```

OK

```
help AT+RECV
```

```
AT+RECV: Receive and display one packet.
```

OK

```
AT+RECV=?
```

```
AT+RECV: (string:242) or (hex:242)
```

OK

## Pin Output

Rx Packet pin is brought high when packet is received. When you issue a new command, the pin is reset (mDot:D12, xDot:GPIO1). AT+RECV retrieves the packet and resets the pin.

## AT+RXO Receive Output

Formats the receive data output. Data is processed into hexadecimal data, left unprocessed/raw, in serial data mode, or extended hexadecimal format.

- Hexadecimal outputs the byte values in the response.
- Raw/Unprocessed outputs the actual bytes on the serial interface.
- Serial outputs:

Downlink:	Ack Requested :	1 byte : 0 true 1 false
	Rx Address :	4 bytes:
	LSB Frame Count :	4 bytes : LSB
	Rx Port :	1 Byte
	Payload:	N Bytes
Uplink:	Port :	1 Byte
	ACK or Repeat :	1 Byte : 0 = ACK, 1 = Repeat
	# of Acks/Reps :	1 Byte 0 - 8
	Payload :	N Bytes

## Syntax

Command
AT+RXO=<parameter1>
help AT+RXO
AT+RXO?
AT+RXO=?

## Parameters and Values

Parameter1

- |   |                                            |
|---|--------------------------------------------|
| 0 | Hexadecimal (Default)                      |
| 1 | Raw/Unprocessed                            |
| 2 | Used to send payloads in serial data mode. |
| 3 | Extended Hexadecimal format                |

## Command with Response Examples

```
AT+RXO=0
```

```
OK
```

```
help AT+RXO
AT+RXO: Set the Rx output type (0:hexadecimal, 1:raw, 2:serial,
3:extended_hex)
```

```
OK
```

```
AT+RXO?
0
```

```
OK
```

```
AT+RXO=?
AT+RXO: (0,1,2,3)
```

```
OK
```

## AT+DP Data Pending

Indicates there is at least one packet pending on the gateway for this end device. This indication is communicated to the end device in any packet coming from the server. Each packet contains a data pending bit.

### Syntax

Command
AT+DP
help AT+DP
AT+DP?
AT+DP=?

### Parameters and Values

None

### Command with Response Examples

```
AT+DP
0
```

```
OK
```

```
help AT+DP
AT+DP: Indicator of data in queue on server
```

```
OK
```

```
AT+DP?
0
```

```
OK
```

```
AT+DP=?
AT+DP: (0,1)
```

```
OK
```

## AT+TXW Transmit Wait

Enables or disables waiting for RX windows to expire after sending.

**Note:** Non-blocking operation may disrupt the Dot's ability to receive downlink packets.

### Syntax

Command
AT+TXW=<parameter1>
help AT+TXW
AT+TXW?
AT+TXW=?

### Parameters and Values

Parameter1

0	Do not wait. Not recommended.
1	Wait (Default)

### Command with Response Examples

```
AT+TXW=1
```

```
OK
```

```
help AT+TXW
```

```
AT+TXW: Enable/disable waiting for rx windows to expire after send. (0: off,
1: on)
```

```
OK
```

```
AT+TXW?
```

```
1
```

```
OK
```

```
AT+TXW=?
```

```
AT+TXW: (0,1)
```

```
OK
```

## AT+MCRX Multicast Rx parameters

Query or set the multicast receive (Rx) parameters which include index, datarate, frequency, and period. For period, if you set the value to -1 then Class C is configured. For all other values (1-8), Class B is set. **Note:** Multicast session is part of the session. Use save, AT+SS, and restore, AT+RS.

### Syntax

Command
AT+MCRX=<parameter1>,<parameter2>,<parameter 3>,<parameter4.>
help AT+MCRX
AT+MCRX=<parameter 1>
AT+MCRX=?

### Parameters and Values

Parameter1

1- 8 (index)

Parameter2

DR0 - DR15 (datarate)

Parameter3

UINT (frequency)

Parameter4

-1 - 7 (1-7: period, -1: Class C)

### Command with Response Examples

```
AT+MCRX=1,2,923300000,1
Set Multicast Rx Settings: 1,2,923300000,1
```

OK

```
help AT+MCRX
AT+MCRX: Multicast Rx Settings
```

OK

```
AT+MCRX=1
DR2,923300000,1
```

OK

```
AT+MCRX=?
AT+MCRX: (1-8),(DR0-DR15),(FREQ),(-1-7:PERIOD,-1:CLASS_C)
```

OK



## Statistics

### AT&R Reset Statistics

Resets device statistics displayed with the AT&S command.

#### Syntax

Command
AT&R
help AT&R
AT&R=?

#### Parameters and Values

None

#### Command with Response Examples

AT&R

OK

help AT&R

AT&R: Reset statistics

OK

AT&R=?

AT&R: NONE

OK

### AT&S Statistics

Displays device statistics including join attempts, join failures, packets sent, packets received and missed acks. Use AT&R to reset/clear the statistics.

#### Syntax

Command
AT&S
help AT&S
AT&S=?

## Parameters and Values

None

## Command with Response Examples

AT&S

```
Join Attempts:      1
Join Fails:         0
Up Packets:         25
Down Packets:       5
Missed Acks:        0
```

OK

help AT&S

AT&S: Display statistics

OK

AT&S=?

AT&S: TABLE

OK

## AT+RSSI Signal Strength

Displays signal strength information for all packets received from the gateway since the last reset. There are four signal strength values, which, in order, are: last packet RSSI, minimum RSSI, maximum RSSI and average RSSI. Values range from -140dB to 0dB.

### Syntax

Command
AT+RSSI
help AT+RSSI
AT+RSSI?
AT+RSSI=?

## Parameters and Values

None

## Command with Response Examples

AT+RSSI

```
-54, -54, -50, -52
```

```
OK
```

```
help AT+RSSI
```

```
AT+RSSI: Displays signal strength information for received packets: last,  
min, max, avg
```

```
OK
```

```
AT+RSSI?
```

```
0, 0, 0, 0
```

```
OK
```

```
AT+RSSI=?
```

```
AT+RSSI: (-140-0), (-140-0), (-140-0), (-140-0)
```

```
OK
```

## AT+LBTRSSI Listen Before Talk Signal Strength

Read the LBTRSSI.

### Syntax

Command
AT+LBTRSSI
help AT+:LBTRSSI
AT+LBTRSSI?
AT+LBTRSSI=?

### Parameters and Values

None

### Command with Response Examples

```
AT+LBTRSSI
```

```
-54, -54, -50, -52
```

```
OK
```

```
help AT+LBTRSSI
```

```
AT+LBTRSSI:
```

```
OK
```

```
AT+LBTRSSI?
```

```
0, 0, 0, 0
```

```
OK
```

```
AT+LBTRSSI=?  
AT+LBTRSSI: (-140-0), (-140-0), (-140-0), (-140-0)
```

OK

## AT+SNR **Signal to Noise Ratio**

Displays signal to noise ratio for all packets received from the gateway since the last reset. There are four signal to noise ratio values, which, in order, are: last packet SNR, minimum SNR, maximum SNR and average SNR. Values range from -20dBm to 20dBm.

### Syntax

Command
AT+SNR
help AT+SNR
AT+SNR?
AT+SNR=?

### Parameters and Values

None

### Command with Response Examples

```
AT+SNR  
2.9, 2.8, 3.0, 2.9
```

OK

```
help AT+SNR  
AT+SNR: Display signal to noise ratio of received packets: last, min, max, avg
```

OK

```
AT+SNR?  
2.9, 2.8, 3.0, 2.9
```

OK

```
AT+SNR=?  
AT+SNR: (-20.0-20.0), (-20.0-20.0), (-20.0-20.0), (-20.0-20.0)
```

OK

## Serial Data Mode

### AT+SD Serial Data Mode

Reads serial data, sends packets, and then sleeps using wake settings. The escape sequence is +++.

- When +++ is received to escape serial data mode all buffer data will be discarded.
- CTS is handled by the serial driver and is relative to its buffer size. When flow control is enabled, see AT&K.
- mDot firmware serial buffer size is 512 bytes.
- If an RX packet requires an ACK or data pending bit is set, an empty packet is sent automatically.

#### Syntax

Command
AT+SD
help AT+SD
AT+SD=?

#### Parameters and Values

None

#### Command with Response Examples

```
AT+SD
```

```
CONNECT
```

```
<send data>
```

```
<send +++ to escape>
```

```
OK
```

```
help AT+SD
```

```
AT+SD: Enter serial data mode, exit with '+++'
```

```
OK
```

### AT+SMODE Startup Mode

Configures which operation mode the end device powers up in, either AT command mode or serial data mode.

- **AT Command mode:** The end device powers up or resets in command mode. AT commands are used to send and receive data.
- **Serial data mode:** Allows the end device to send and receive data without entering AT commands. Data is sent and received based on wake command settings. This mode requires network join mode to be set for either auto join or peer-to-peer mode. (AT+NJM=2 or 3).

**Note:** To exit serial data mode, reset the end device and input+++ within one second. If the end device responds to AT commands, the +++ was successful. After exiting data mode issue AT+SMODE=0 to disable data mode and AT&W to save the change.

## Syntax

Command
AT+SMODE=<parameter1>
help AT+SMODE
AT+SMODE?
AT+SMODE=?

## Parameters and Values

Parameter1

- 0 AT command mode (Default)
- 1 Serial data mode

## Command with Response Examples

```
AT+SMODE=0
```

```
OK
```

```
help AT+SMODE
```

```
AT+SMODE: 0: AT command mode, 1: Serial data mode
```

```
OK
```

```
AT+SMODE?
```

```
0
```

```
OK
```

```
AT+SMODE=?
```

```
AT+SMODE: (0,1)
```

```
OK
```

## AT+SDCE Serial Data Clear on Error

Sets the device to either keep or discard data in the serial buffer when an error occurs.

In serial data mode, the dot wakes periodically to received data on the serial pins and transmit out the radio. If the data cannot be sent, this setting indicates the how device handles the buffered data. Data can either be kept in the buffer to be resent until successful or be discarded.

## Syntax

Command
AT+SDCE=<parameter1>
help AT+SDCE
AT+SDCE?

**Command**`AT+SDCE=?`**Parameters and Values**

Parameter1

- 0 Data that cannot be sent remains in the serial buffer for later transmission
- 1 Data that cannot be sent is discarded

**Command with Response Examples**`AT+SDCE``1``OK``help AT+SDCE``AT+SDCE: Serial clear on error if enabled data that cannot be sent will be discarded``OK``AT+SDCE?``1``OK``AT+SDCE=?``AT+SDCE: (0:off,1:on)``OK`

## Chapter 5 – Power Management

### AT+SLEEP Sleep Mode

Puts the end device in sleep mode. The end device wakes on interrupt or interval based on AT+WM setting. Once awakened, use AT+SLEEP again to return to sleep mode.

**Note:** Deep sleep is not available for mDot devices.

**Deep Sleep** (ST Micro standby mode) is the lowest power mode. All RAM is lost and peripherals are off. You can use backup registers to retain the state over sleep. The dot library keeps the running state in the backup registers to be reloaded automatically to maintain the session. Execution begins at the start of the program as it would from power up.

**Sleep** (ST Micro stop mode) maintains RAM and keeps peripherals on. Execution resumes from the call to sleep.

If you need to wake the device at a specific 1 msec timing, take the following values into account.

- Waking from Deep Sleep takes 314-407 usec
- Waking from Sleep takes 13-14 usec
- RTC period is 30.5 usec

### Syntax

Command
AT+SLEEP=<parameter1>
help AT+SLEEP
AT+SLEEP=?

### Parameters and Values

Parameter1

- |   |                                    |
|---|------------------------------------|
| 0 | Deep sleep (ST Micro standby mode) |
| 1 | Sleep (ST Micro stop mode )        |

### Command with Response Examples

```
AT+SLEEP
```

```
AT+SLEEP=0
```

```
AT+SLEEP=1
```

```
help AT+SLEEP
```

```
AT+SLEEP: Enter sleep mode
```

```
OK
```

```
AT+SLEEP=?
```

```
AT+SLEEP: NONE
```



OK

## AT+AS Auto Sleep

### Deprecated

*This command has been deprecated in version 3.2. Use the Mbed sleep manager.*

### Syntax

Command
AT+AS=<parameter1>
help AT+AS
AT+AS?
AT+AS=?

### Parameters and Values

Parameter1

0            Disable auto sleep (Default)

1            Enable auto sleep

### Command with Response Examples

```
AT+AS=0
```

```
OK
```

```
help AT+AS
```

```
AT+AS: Set auto sleep (0: DISABLE, 1: ENABLE)
```

```
OK
```

```
AT+AS=?
```

```
AT+AS: (0-  
1)
```

```
OK
```

## AT+WM Wake Mode

Configures the end device to wake from sleep mode either on a time interval (set by AT+WI) or by an interrupt. For details on interval mode, refer to +WI. For details on interrupt mode, refer to +WP.

### Syntax

Command
AT+WM=<parameter1>
help AT+WM
AT+WM?
AT+WM=?

### Parameters and Values

Parameter1

- 0 Wake on interval. (Default)
- 1 Wake on interrupt

### Command with Response Examples

```
AT+WM=0
```

```
OK
```

```
help AT+WM
```

```
AT+WM: Wakeup mode, INTERRUPT uses DIO7 as wake-  
up pin (0:INTERVAL,1:INTERRUPT)
```

```
OK
```

```
AT+WM?
```

```
0
```

```
OK
```

```
AT+WM=?
```

```
AT+WM: (0:INTERVAL,1:INTERRUPT)
```

```
OK
```

## AT+WI Wake Interval

When using wake mode set to interval, use this command to configure the number of seconds the end device sleeps when in sleep mode. Upon waking, it waits +WD amount of time for an initial character then +WTO amount of time for each additional character.

## Syntax

Command
AT+WI=<parameter1>
help AT+WI
AT+WI?
AT+WI=?

## Parameters and Values

Parameter1

2-2147483647 seconds (Default is 10)

## Command with Response Examples

```
AT+WI=10
```

```
OK
```

```
help AT+WI
```

```
AT+WI: Wakeup interval (seconds)
```

```
OK
```

```
AT+WI?
```

```
10
```

```
OK
```

```
AT+WI=?
```

```
AT+WI: (2-2147483647) s
```

```
OK
```

## AT+WD Wake Delay

Configures the maximum amount of time to wait for data when the device wakes up from sleep mode. If this timer expires, the device goes back to sleep. If the device received at least one character before this timer expires, the device continues to read input until either the payload is reached or the +WTO timer expires at which time it sends the collected data and goes to sleep.

## Syntax

Command
AT+WD=<parameter1>
help AT+WD
AT+WD?

**Command**

AT+WD=?
---------

**Parameters and Values**

Parameter1

2-2147483647 milliseconds (Default is 100)

**Command with Response Examples**

AT+WD=100

OK

help AT+WD

AT+WD: Time to wait for data after wakeup signal (milliseconds)

OK

AT+WD?

100

OK

AT+WD=?

AT+WD: (2-2147483647) ms

OK

**AT+WTO Wake Timeout**

Configures the amount of time that the device waits for subsequent characters following the first character received upon waking. Once this timer expires, the collected data is sent and the end device goes back to sleep.

**Syntax****Command**

AT+WTO=<parameter1>
help AT+WTO
AT+WTO?
AT+WTO=?

**Parameters and Values**

Parameter1

0-65000 milliseconds (Default is 20)

## Command with Response Examples

```
AT+WTO=20
```

```
OK
```

```
help AT+WTO
```

```
AT+WTO: Read serial data until timeout (milliseconds)
```

```
OK
```

```
AT+WTO?
```

```
20
```

```
OK
```

```
AT+WTO=?
```

```
AT+WTO: (0-65000) ms
```

```
OK
```

## AT+ANT Antenna Gain

Allows a non-default antenna to be used while still adhering to transmit power regulations.

### Syntax

Command
AT+ANT=<parameter1>
help AT+ANT
AT+ANT?
AT+ANT=?

### Parameters and Values

Parameter1

-128 to 127 (Default is 3)

## Command with Response Examples

```
AT+ANT=3
```

```
OK
```

```
help AT+ANT
```

```
AT+ANT: Gain in dBi of installed antenna (-128-127)
```

```
OK
```

AT+ANT?

3

OK

AT+ANT=?

AT+ANT: (-128-127)

OK

## Chapter 6 – Testing and Compliance

### AT+RXDR Receive Data Rate

Sets the receive data rate. Used to configure the receive data rate that AT+RECV uses for receiving packets.

**Note:** This command is used for compliance testing. It is not intended for the typical end user.

#### Syntax

Command
AT+RXDR=<parameter1>
help AT+RXDR
AT+RXDR?
AT+RXDR=?

#### Parameters and Values

Parameter1

7-10 915MHz model (Default is 9)

7-12 868MHz model

#### Command with Response Examples

```
AT+RXDR=9
```

```
OK
```

```
help AT+RXDR
```

```
AT+RXDR: Set the Rx data rate
```

```
OK
```

```
AT+RXDR?
```

```
SF_9
```

```
OK
```

```
AT+RXDR=?
```

```
AT+RXDR: (7-10)
```

```
OK
```

#### EU 868MHz

```
AT+RXDR?
```

```
SF_12
```

## AT+RXF Receive Frequency

### Deprecated

**Note:** Beginning in firmware version 3.2, this command has been removed from production firmware. It will remain available in de-bug firmware.

Configures the frequency that +RECV listens to for received packets.

**Note:** This command is used for compliance testing. It is not intended for the typical end user.

### Syntax

Command
AT+RXF=<parameter1>
help AT+RXF
AT+RXF?
AT+RXF=?

### Parameters and Values

Parameter1

0

902000000-928000000 (Default is 903700000)

### Command with Response Examples

```
AT+RXF=902123456
```

```
OK
```

```
help AT+RXF
```

```
AT+RXF: Set the Rx frequency for +RECV,+RECV
```

```
OK
```

```
AT+RXF?
```

```
902123456
```

```
OK
```

```
AT+RXF=?
```

```
AT+RXF: (0,902000000-928000000)
```

```
OK
```



## AT+RECV **Receive Continuously**

### Deprecated

**Note:** Beginning in firmware version 3.2, this command has been removed from production firmware. It will remain available in de-bug firmware.

Causes the device to receive packets continuously on the frequency configured via AT+RXF and at the data rate configured via AT+RXDR. Use +++ to exit this mode. It can take many seconds to get an OK following +++.

**Note:** This command is used for compliance testing. It is not intended for the typical end user.

### Syntax

Command
AT+RECV
help AT+RECV
AT+RECV?
AT+RECV=?

### Parameters and Values

None

### Command with Response Examples

```
AT+RECV
```

```
OK
```

```
help AT+RECV
```

```
AT+RECV: Continuously receive and display packets. (escape sequence: +++)
```

```
OK
```

```
AT+RECV=?
```

```
AT+RECV: out: (string:242) or (hex:242)
```

```
OK
```

## AT+SEND **Send**

Used for testing. Sends un-modulated data continuously.

### Syntax

Command
AT+SEND=<parameter1>,<parameter2>,<parameter3>
help AT+SEND

**Command**

AT+SENDC=?

**Parameters and Values**

Parameters

<parameter Timeout  
er1><parameter Frequency  
er2><parameter Power  
er3>**Command with Response Examples**AT+SENDC=<data to send>  
<data received from the gateway/network server>

OK

help AT+SENDC  
AT+SENDC: Sends packet data continuously (max:242 bytes)

OK

AT+SEND=?  
AT+SEND: (string:242)

OK

**AT+SENDI Send on Interval**

Functions the same as the +SEND command, except that it takes an additional parameter as the interval then continually sends and receives on that interval. Issue +++ to stop sending.

**Note:** This command is used for compliance testing. It is not intended for the typical end user.

**Syntax****Command**

AT+SENDI=&lt;parameter1&gt;, &lt;parameter2&gt;

help AT+SENDI

AT+SENDI=?

**Parameters and Values**

Parameter1

100-2147483647 milliseconds

Parameter2

Up to 242 bytes of data or the max payload size based on the spreading factor (see AT+TXDR)

## Command with Response Examples

```
AT+SENDI=1000,<data to send>
<data received from the gateway/network server>
```

OK

```
AT+SENDI
Invalid arguments
```

ERROR

```
help AT+SENDI
AT+SENDI: Sends supplied packet data on interval between sends, output any
received packets (escape sequence: ++)
```

OK

```
AT+SENDI=?
AT+SENDI: (100-2147483647) ms,(string:242)
```

OK

## AT+TXF Transmit Frequency

Set Tx frequency used in Peer-to-Peer mode. To avoid interference with LoRaWAN networks, use 915.5-919.7 MHz for US 915 devices and a fixed 869.85 MHz for EU 868 devices.

**Note:** The parameter ranges below are used for compliance testing and are not intended for the typical end user.

### Syntax

Command
AT+TXF=<parameter1>
help AT+TXF
AT+TXF?
AT+TXF=?

### Parameters and Values

Parameter1

US915 - (0,902000000-928000000)

EU868 - (0,863000000-870000000)

### Command with Response Examples

AT+TXF=902123456

OK

help AT+TXF

AT+TXF: Set Tx frequency

OK

AT+TXF?

902123456

OK

### US 915MHz

AT+TXF=?

AT+TXF: (0,902000000-928000000)

OK

### EU 868 MHz

AT+TXF=?

AT+TXF: (0,863000000-870000000)

OK

---

## Chapter 7 – Examples

---

### Network Configuration and Joining

Configure Network ID and Network Key with either a hexadecimal value or name/passphrase.

- To configure with a hexadecimal value, provide a first argument of 0:

```
AT+NI=0,0011223344556677
```

```
OK
```

```
AT+NK=0,00112233445566770011223344556677
```

```
OK
```

- To configure with a name/passphrase value provide a first argument of 1:

```
AT+NI=1,MTS-LORA-1
```

```
OK
```

```
AT+NK=1,MTS-LORA-PASSPHRASE
```

```
OK
```

### US 915MHz - Frequency Sub-band

Before joining to a Conduit in the US, set the frequency sub-band to join using the frequencies the Conduit is configured to listen on.

To configure the frequency sub-band:

```
AT+FSB=5
```

```
OK
```

## Join Mode

The Dot supports both OTA and manual provisioning or joining. See *OTA Activation* in *Chapter 3 Network Management*.

- To configure for OTA join mode and connect to the network:

```
AT+NJM=1
```

```
OK
```

```
AT+JOIN
```

```
OK
```

- To configure for AUTO OTA join mode and connect to the network, if you are not already joined, a join attempt will be made:

```
AT+NJM=2
```

```
OK
```

```
Joining Network... Network Joined
```

```
OK
```

- To configure for MANUAL provisioning, change the mode, then set the network address and session keys:

```
AT+NJM=0
```

```
OK
```

```
AT+NA=0011223344556677
```

```
OK
```

```
AT+DSK=00112233445566770011223344556677
```

```
OK
```

```
AT+NSK=00112233445566770011223344556677
```

```
OK
```

## Ensuring Network Connectivity

To ensure the Dot is still connected to the network, request a response from the server. One method is to require ACKs for each packet, but under a heavy load, the server may not be able to respond to every packet. The other option is to periodically require an ACK using AT+LCC, this maintains join status without overburdening the network server. In the following examples, the gateway is powered off to simulate network loss. Refer to *Ensuring Network Connectivity* in *Chapter 3 Network Management*.

- Using acknowledgments to detect network loss requires a response for each packet. With a threshold set to one, the network is no longer joined after only one lost packet. Increasing the LCT value allows some missed packets without the need to rejoin the network. If AUTO\_OTA is enabled the device automatically attempts to rejoin after network is lost.

```
[Gateway Powered On]
AT+JOIN
Successfully joined network

OK
AT+ACK=1

OK
AT+LCT=1

OK
AT+SEND=message

OK
[Gateway Powered Off]

AT+NJS
1

OK
AT+SEND=message
Operation Timed Out - ACK not received

OK
AT+NJS
0

OK
```

- When using link checks to detect network loss, you can configure how many responses are required. With a threshold set to one, the network is no longer joined after only one lost packet. Increasing the LCT value allows some missed packets without the need to rejoin the network. If AUTO\_OTA is enabled the device automatically attempts to rejoin after network is lost.

```
[Gateway Powered On]

AT+JOIN
Successfully joined network
```

```
OK
AT+LCC=2

OK
AT+LCT=1

OK
AT+SEND=message

OK
[Gateway Powered Off]
AT+SEND=message

OK
AT+NJS
1

OK
AT+SEND=message
Network Not Joined

ERROR
AT+NJS

0

OK
```

## Serial Mode

Configure the device to wake periodically or on interrupt, wait for data on serial port, send data out, and go back to sleep. Refer to *Chapter 5, Power Management* for more information.

- Configure the device to wake up after 10 seconds of sleep and send data from the serial port:

```
AT+WM=0

OK
AT+WI=10

OK
AT+WD=100

OK
AT+WTO=20

OK
AT+SMODE=1

OK
AT&W
```



```
OK
ATZ
```

```
OK
```

Device resets into Serial Mode.

## Peer to Peer

mDots using 1.0.8 AT Firmware or Library can be configured for Peer to Peer communication. To allow communication between mDots, configure two or more mDots with the same network settings. Enabling ACKs guarantees packet delivery; however, this may disrupt higher level protocols such as zmodem or ymodem file transfers. Communication between mDots is half-duplex, so both ends should not transmit at the same time or communication will be disrupted.

The frequency can be set for US 915 models. We advise using 915.5-919.7 to avoid interference with LoRa Networks.

For Europe 868 models, use a fixed frequency, 869.85, with 7 dBm power setting to allow 100% duty-cycle usage.

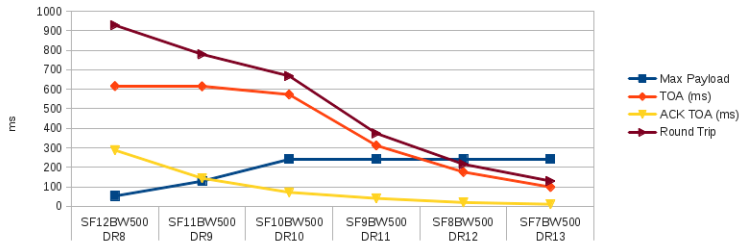
## Configuration

This example sets up each side with identical settings and starts serial data mode. Then, text can be entered into a terminal on either side and it will show as received on the other mDot.

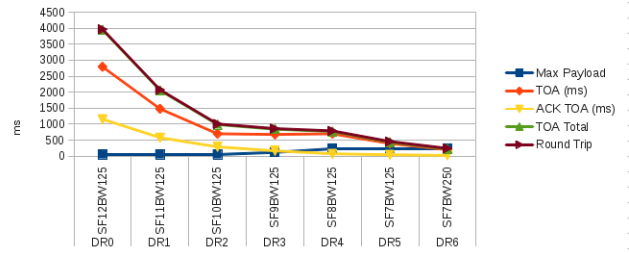
```
AT+NJM=3
AT+NA=00112233
AT+NSK=00112233001122330011223300112233
AT+DSK=33221100332211003322110033221100
AT+TXDR=DR8 (US:DR8-DR13,EU:DR0-DR6)
AT+TXF=915500000 (US-ONLY:915.5-919.7)
AT&W
ATZ
AT+SD
```

## Peer-to-Peer Throughput

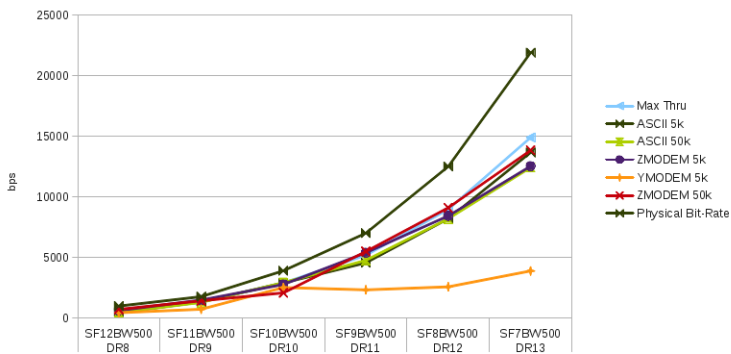
US915 Datarate - Time On Air



EU868 Datarates - Time On Air



US915 Datarates - Throughput



EU868 Datarates - Throughput

