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The "All Purpose" Commodore 64 is the complete computer for education, home or small business applications. Supported by quality peripherals and a full range of software, the Commodore 64 is perfect for the family. No other computer can offer such variety of uses and applications at such an affordable price.

**MEMORY**

- 64K RAM

**ROM**

- 20K ROM Standard (includes operating system and BASIC interpreter)

**MICROPROCESSOR**

- 6510A Microprocessor - 1.02 MHz clock
  - Compatible with the 6502

**DISPLAY**

- 40 Columns X 25 lines of text

**COLORS**

- 16 Background, border and character colors

**CHARACTERS**

- Upper & lower case letters, numerals and symbols
- Reverse characters
- All PET graphic characters

**DISPLAY MODES**

- Text characters
- High resolution graphics

**RESOLUTION**

- 320 X 200 Pixels

**SPRITES**

- 8 independent sprites
  - Each consists of 24 X 21 pixels and up to 4 colors
  - Each independently expandable horizontally and vertically
  - Collision detection for sprite to sprite and data to sprite collisions

**SOUND**

- 6581 Sound Interface Device includes 3 independent tone generators - each with 9 octaves
  - Each voice includes programmable ADSR generator (Attack, Decay, Sustain, Release) and control of sawtooth, triangle, square, variable pulse and noise waveforms
  - Full filtering capabilities with low, high and band pass filters
  - External sound input

**KEYBOARD**

- Full size typewriter style design

**KEYS**

- 66 Keys total
  - 2 Cursor control keys
  - 4 Function keys (up to 8 user defined/programmable functions possible)
  - Upper and lower case character set
  - Graphic character set

**INPUTS/OUTPUTS**

- User port
- Serial port
- ROM cartridge port
- 2 Joystick/paddle ports
- Video port
- C1530 Cassette drive interface port

**FEATURES**

- Built-in BASIC 2.0 - over 70 commands, statements and functions
  - Full screen editor

**PERIPHERALS**

- C1541 Disk drive
- C1530 Datasette
- MPS 801 Dot matrix printer
MPS 802 Dot matrix printer  
MPS 803 Dot matrix printer  
DPS 1101 Daisey wheel printer  
C1520 Plotter/Printer  
C1702 Color monitor  
CM141 Color monitor

**POWER REQUIREMENTS**  
120 Volts, 60 Hz

Specifications subject to change without notice.
# PARTS LIST

**C-64**

PLEASE NOTE: Commodore part numbers are printed for reference only and do not indicate the availability of parts from Commodore. Industry standard parts (Resistors, Capacitors, Connectors) should be secured locally. Approved cross-references for TTL-chips, Transistors, etc. will be available in manual form through the Service Department in November of 1984. Unique or non-standard part will be stocked by Commodore and are indicated on the parts list by a "C".

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There are three versions of the C64. The C64 with five pin connector video output (326106). The C64 with an eight pin connector video output (251138), and the C64B which has improved system clock circuit design (251469). Most circuit theory explanations will be the same for all three versions. Refer to schematic 326106 unless noted otherwise.

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**The Power Supply**

The external power supply generates a regulated 5VDC and 9VAC. 5VDC is applied to pins 5 and 1 of CN7 on the C64 pcb. Filtered by L5, C97, and C100 it is then controlled by on/off switch S1. This 5VDC output supplies the microprocessor logic.

9VAC is applied to pins 6 and 7 of CN7 on the C64 pcb. +12VDC, +5VDC CAN and 9VAC unregulated are outputs that are derived from this 9VAC supply. The 9VAC supply is made available on pins 10 and 11 of the USER PORT CN2.

**12VDC Generation**

9VAC is added to 9VDC through CR6, and rectified by CR5. The unregulated DC output is filtered by C88 and C89 then regulated at 12VDC by VR1. The regulated output is filtered by C57 and C59. The 12VDC supplies the VIC and SID IC, and the audio amplifiers.
+5VDC CAN Generation

9VAC is rectified by CR4. The unregulated DC output is filtered by C19, and C95 then regulated at 5VDC by VR2. The regulated output is filtered by C102 and C103. The output called 5VDC CAN is separated and individually filtered into two outputs called Vvid and Vc. Vvid is the 5VDC supply for video circuits, and Vc is the 5VDC supply for the clock circuits.

9VDC Unregulated Generation

CR4 rectifies the 9VAC input. The output is 9VDC unregulated. This supply powers the cassette motor transistor amplifier circuits, and the RF modulator on the C64B version.
Reset Logic Circuits

U20 is a 556 timer configured as a one shot multivibrator. The output pulse width is determined by the size of R34 and C24. Pulse width = 1.1 x R34 x C24 = .5 seconds. The output on pin 9 is "high" active. The output of U8 is "low" active. Reset initializes all the processor logic and causes the processor to load the program counter register with the address of the first instruction of the operating system program called the KERNAL. The starting address is stored in locations $FFFC and $FFFD. The first instruction is decode and executed giving KERNAL control of the computer operations. The reset pulse occurs when turning the power on to the computer.
The C64 Clock Circuits.

Crystal Y1 develops a 14.31818MHz fundamental frequency clock signal. U31 is a Dual Voltage Controlled Oscillator. The output on pin 10 is a 14.31818 MHz clock signal called the color clock. R27 can be adjusted to obtain exact output frequency. U30 is a frequency divider that outputs a 2MHz signal on pin 6. U29 is a D flip flop which outputs a 1MHz signal on pin 9. U32 is a Phase/Frequency Detector which compares the output of the U29 to the phase 0 clock, and outputs a dc voltage on pin 8 that is proportional to the phase difference between the inputs. The second half of the Dual Voltage Controller Oscillator U31 generates an 8.1818MHz clock signal called the DOT Clock. The VIC IC divides the DOT clock by eight and outputs this as the phase 0 clock on pin 17. The output of the Phase/Frequency Detector is applied to the frequency control input pin 2 of U31. This causes tracking of the dot clock and the color clock because one input, pin 4 of U32, is the phase 0 clock which is derived from the dot clock, and the other pin 1 of U32, is derived from the color clock.

The C64B Clock Circuits. Refer to schematic 251469
Crystal Y1 develops the fundamental 16Mhz clock signal. U31 is a Clock Generator IC that outputs the 8.1818MHz DOT clock on pin 6, and the 14.31818 MHz color clock on pin 8.
I/O and ROM Address Decoding and Expansion Port.

I/O Address Decoding Logic
U17 is a Programmable logic array (PLA). The output F5 on pin 12 called I/o goes "low" when any of the I/O devices controlled by U15 are selected. The addresses are listed below for each device.

- VIC IC: $D000 - $D02E
- SID IC: $D400 - $D7FF
- Color Ram: $D800 - $DBFF
- CIA 1: $DC00 - $DC0F
- CIA 2: $DD00 - $DD0F
- I/O 1: $DE00 - $DEFF
- I/O 2: $DF00 - $DFFF

ROM Address Decoding.
Basic ROM resides at locations $A000 - $BFFF. The output F1 pin 17 of the PLA U17 goes "low" when the BASIC ROM is selected. The KERNAL ROM resides at locations $E000 - $FFFF. The output F2 pin 16 of the PLA U17 goes "low" when the KERNAL ROM is selected. The CHARACTER GENERATOR ROM resides at locations $D000 - $DFFF. The output F3 pin 15 of the PLA U17 goes "low" when the Character Generator ROM is selected.

The Expansion Port Connections.
The expansion port is an extension of the microprocessor address, data, and control bus. ROML decodes addresses $8000 - $9FFF, and ROMH decodes addresses $E000 - $FFFF. These are outputs from the PLA used to select the cartridge inserted in the expansion port. I/O 1 input from U15 decodes addresses $DE00 - $DEFF. I/O 2 output from U15 decodes addresses $DF00 - $DFFF.
RAM Control Logic.

U13 and U25 are multiplexers. The address output from the microprocessor are passed to RAM via U13 and U25 when the output Address Enable Control (AEC) from the VIC IC is "high". When AEC is "low" the VIC IC outputs refresh addresses on pins 24 - 31. AEC goes "low" when the system clock, phase 2, is "low". Since all I/O decoding occurs when phase 2 is "high", refresh is transparent to the processor.

Eight 4164 DRAMS provide 64k bytes of memory. One 2114 RAM (U6) provides 512 bytes of memory allocated for screen color data storage.
5 Pin Video and Audio Output Circuits

Pin 15 of the VIC IC is the sync/luminance output. Pin 14 is the color output. A composite video output is created by mixing sync/luminance and color. The composite output is applied to the RF modulator, and also passed to the monitor connector CN5 on pin 4. The color output is not made available on the monitor connector CN5 as on the 8 pin version, and the RF modulator mixes audio with the composite video producing the TV RF output, unlike the 8 pin version RF modulator which creates the composite video output.
8 Pin Video and Audio Output Circuits. Refer to schematic 21469

U19 is the Video Interface Chip (VIC). Sync (horizontal and vertical), and luminance (video) is output on pin 15. This signal is passed to pin 2 of the RF modulator. Color is output on pin 14, and passed to pin 3 of the modulator. Light pen inputs are sensed by the VIC IC on pin 9. U18 is the Sound Interface Device (SID). The audio output is on pin 27, and audio input is on pin 26. The RF modulator mixes sync/luminance, color, and audio out, generating a TV composite signal on pin 5. The RF modulator also passes the VIC outputs to the monitor connector CN5. Audio out on pin 27 is amplified by Q2, and output on pin 3 of CN5. Audio in is applied to pin 5 of CN5, then to pin 26 of the SID IC. Inputs from paddles connected to on of the control ports are monitored by the SID IC on pins 23 and 24.
The Cassette Interface Circuits.

U7 is a 6510 microprocessor. One of the features of the 6510 is a built in parallel I/O port (P0-P5). P3 - P5 control most of the cassette interface circuitry. P3 pin p6 of U7 outputs the write data signal to connector CN3 on pins E and 5. P4 is an input that senses the play switch depressed on the cassette deck. P5 is on output that controls the cassette motor. When P5 goes "low", Q2 cuts off, CR2 regulates Vb of Q1 at 7.5 volts, this forward biases Q1 and Q3, passing current through the cassette motor coil. U1 is a Complex Interface Adapter (CIA). Parallel ports, serial outputs, and Timers are standard features of the CIA. Read data enters on pins D, 4 of CN3. U1 accepts the read data signal on the FLAG input pin 24.
Keyboard, Joystick, and Paddle Interface Circuits.

Keyboard Interface
U1 is a Complex Interface Adapter (CIA). Both parallel ports are used to decode the keyswitches on the keyboard. Parallel port A signals (PA0 - PA7) are outputs. Parallel port B signals (PB0 - PB7) are inputs. A "0" bit is shifted through the parallel port A, when a key is depressed on the keyboard the "0" bit is returned on one of the parallel port B inputs. A program in the KERNAL ROM generates the shifting "0" bit output on parallel port A, and decodes the signals returning on the parallel port B inputs. Depressing the restore key causes U20 to trigger. U9 pin 6 goes "low" generating a Non- Maskable Interrupt (NMI) at the processor. This causes the processor to execute a subroutine which initializes the I/O interfaces. If the STOP key is depressed at the same time, BASIC flags are initialized.
**Joystick Interface**

U1 also controls the joystick. Parallel port A accepts inputs from the B joystick connected to control port 2. Parallel port B accepts inputs from the A joystick connected to control port 1. When the joystick is moved up, down, left, right, or the fire button is depressed, a ground potential is applied to the appropriate input of U1.

**Paddle Interface**

A Variable resistor is connected to adjusting knob on the paddle. When the knob is rotated, the resistance varies controlling the time constant of an RC network. The Voltage developed across the capacitor is input to an A/D converter internal to the SID chip U18. The digital output is stored in one of the SID registers. The paddle position can be determined by the reading the contents of the appropriate register. U28 is a 4066 CMOS switch. The signals from the paddles are passed to the SID chip when the Enable inputs (E0 - E3) of U28 are "high".

**NOTE:** U1 port assignments are incorrect on schematics. Refer to Keyboard Matrix for correct assignments.
C64 CIRCUIT THEORY

The Serial Interface and User Port Circuits

The Serial Interface.

U2 is a Complex Interface Adapter (CIA). Parallel port signals PA3-PA7 control the serial bus interface. PA3 is the Attention (ATN) output. This signal is inverted by U8 before being transmitted to a device on the bus. PA4 is the clock output. Data transmitted from the C64 to a device on the bus is synchronized by this clock signal. U8 inverts the output PA4. PA5 is the data output. U8 inverts this output also. Data transmitted from a device on the bus to the C64 is synchronized by a clock generated by the transmitting device. The Clock signal is input on PA6. Data transmitted from a device on the bus to the C64 is input on PA7. When a device on the bus wants to communicate with the C64, SQR IN goes "low" indicating service is requested.

The User Port

Parallel port B of U2 (PB0 - PB7) is made available on the user port. Parallel data transfers with external device are made very easily through this parallel port. SP2 and SP1 are bi-directional serial ports. CNT1 and CNT2 are bi-directional synchronizing clock signals for each serial bus.
# 64 TROUBLESHOOTING GUIDE

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<td>Check U20 (556 IC)</td>
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**C64 BOARD IDENTIFICATION**

To date there are 4 versions of 64 PCB assemblies in use.

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These boards are interchangeable with casework, keyboard, etc.; however, care must be taken to provide the customer with a unit that is compatible with their monitor and cable.

When component level repairs are necessary, be certain to acquire the appropriate part for the board you are repairing. Most modulators are different, as are many of the components.

* The 4th version of 64 board was recently developed and only a few may be in the field. It is termed the 64B-2. All circuits remain the same as the 64B (Schematic 251469) with a few component location changes:

  1) Resistors 28, 29, 30, 36, 48 were reduced to Resistor Pack RP5.
  2) Diodes CR100-105 are no longer piggybacked. Their new locations are CR9, 12-16.
### PARTS LIST - PCB ASSEMBLY #326298

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4. Q6: HZ-7A1 OR EQUIVALENT
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6. Q3, Q4: 8SC2778 OR EQUIVALENT
7. Q5: 2SC2120Y OR EQUIVALENT
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