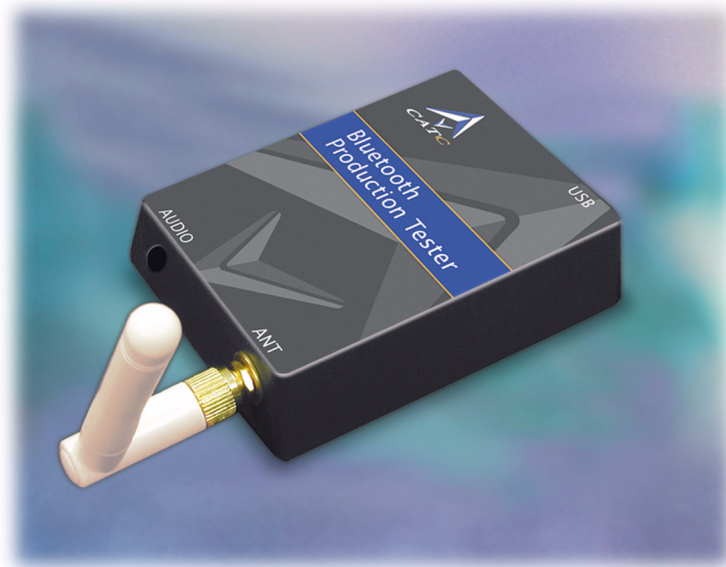


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# CHAPTER 1: INTRODUCTION

The CATC BPT™, a Bluetooth™ production tester, continues CATC's line of protocol test equipment. The BPT is a combination of hardware and software that can be used as a validation tester for Bluetooth devices in a production environment. Its software interface enables production operators to quickly and easily test the basic functionality of devices. The tests are executed by scripts that issue basic Bluetooth commands. These scripts, which are supplied with the BPT, are written in the CATC Scripting Language (CSL) and may be edited by a test engineer. Test results are unambiguous so that a device's condition can be readily known. Additionally, details of the activity for each test are written to a log file, allowing test engineers to more closely examine the events that occur during testing.

## 1.1 Intended Use

The CATC BPT provides a test environment for the production of Bluetooth devices. Its purpose is to test the minimum requirements for Bluetooth devices. The BPT gives production operators clear PASS or FAIL test results to ascertain whether a Bluetooth device is functioning and has been assembled correctly.

## 1.2 Features

- Simple user interface allows operator to easily specify devices under test
- Operators may test one device at a time or select a range of devices to test
- Tests basic Bluetooth functionality to verify correct assembly of Bluetooth devices
- Test scripts are written in the CATC Scripting Language and may be edited by test engineers
- Basic test results are straightforward and displayed in the user interface
- Detailed test results are written to a printable log file
- Power-on self-diagnostics
- USB connection between the BPT and host computer
- Obtains power from USB connection — no external power required
- One-year warranty and hotline customer support

## 1.3 System Components

The CATC BPT system includes the following items:

- One BPT hardware unit
- One external antenna
- One USB cable

- BPT application installation CD
- BPT User's Manual on CD
- CATC Scripting Language User's Manual on CD

## 1.4 Bluetooth Specification

Please refer to the Bluetooth Specification, version 1.1, for details on the Bluetooth wireless technology protocol. The Bluetooth Specification is available from the Bluetooth SIG at its web site: <http://www.bluetooth.com>.

## 1.5 Hardware Specifications

### Package

Dimensions:	3.4 x 2.6 x 1.0 inches (8.6 x 6.6 x 2.5 centimeters)
Connectors:	Host connection (USB, type B) Audio connection (2.5 mm audio stereo jack)
Weight:	3.0 ounces (84g)

### Environmental Conditions

Operating Range:	0 to 55 °C (32 to 131 °F)
Storage Range:	-20 to 80 °C (-4 to 176 °F)
Humidity:	10 to 90%, non-condensing

### Host Compatibility

Works with any PC equipped with a functioning USB port and running a Microsoft® Windows® 98 SE, Windows 2000, Windows Me, or Windows XP operating system.

### Hardware Interfaces

- Connects to the host computer via a standard USB interface
- 2.4 GHz (ISM band) external antenna
- 2.5 mm audio stereo jack

### Radio

- Bluetooth version 1.1 qualified
- Class 2 designation with +4dBm transmit power and <-70 receiver sensitivity
- FCC and CE compliant



## 1.6 System Requirements

The following is the recommended configuration for the host machine that runs the BPT application and is connected to the BPT hardware unit.

- **Operating system:** Microsoft® Windows® 98 SE, Windows 2000, Windows Me, or Windows XP operating system.
- **Required setup:** Microsoft Internet Explorer 4 or later must be installed.
- **Processor:** For optimum performance, use processors of the Intel® Pentium® III or Pentium 4 family, the AMD® Athlon® or Duron® family, or other compatible processors with clock speed of 500mHz or higher. Must have, as a minimum, a processor from the Intel Pentium II or Celeron® family, AMD-K6® family, or equivalent with clock speed of 300mHz.
- **Memory:** Minimum of 64 MB of RAM is recommended.
- **Hard disk:** Minimum 2 GB hard disk with at least 650 MB of free space is required.
- **Display:** Resolution of 1024 x 768 with at least 16-bit color is recommended (resolution of 800 x 600 with 16-bit color is a minimum).
- **Connectivity:** A USB interface is required to connect the host computer to the BPT hardware unit.



# CHAPTER 2: GETTING STARTED

This chapter describes how to install, start, and stop the BPT hardware unit and its software.

## 2.1 Installing the BPT

The BPT can be installed on any PC or laptop computer running a Windows 98 SE, Windows Me, Windows 2000, or Windows XP operating system.

### 2.1.1 Software Installation

The BPT software can be installed from the installation CD or from installation files available for download at [www.catc.com](http://www.catc.com).

#### Install from CD-ROM

Step 1 Insert the installation CD into the CD-ROM drive on the host computer (the computer that will run the software and that will be connected to the BPT hardware).

**Note:** Windows should automatically detect the CD and start the BPT installation program. If the program does not start automatically, select **Start > Run...** from the Windows taskbar and click the Browse button. Navigate to the CD-ROM drive that contains the installation CD, select the file **AutoRun.exe** and click Open. If it still doesn't start, navigate to the \software\BPT directory on the CD-ROM, double-click the file Setup.exe, and proceed to Step 3.

Step 2 Choose **Install software** to start the setup program.

Step 3 Follow the on-screen instructions to complete the software installation.

#### Install from installation download

Step 1 Select **Start > Run...** from the Windows taskbar and click the Browse button, then navigate to the Disk 1 directory of the BPT installation download. Select the file **Setup.exe** and click Open.

Step 2 Follow the on-screen instructions to complete the software installation.

### 2.1.2 Hardware Installation

The BPT hardware unit can be installed using the installation CD or the installation files available for download at [www.catc.com](http://www.catc.com).

Step 1 Attach the external antenna to the BPT hardware unit by screwing it onto the connector labelled ANT.

Step 2 Plug one end of the USB cable into the USB port on the hardware unit.

Step 3 Plug the other end of the USB cable into a USB port on the host computer.

Windows should automatically detect the BPT hardware and open the Windows Hardware Wizard to install it. If the installation doesn't finish automatically, proceed to Step 4.

Step 4 Follow the Hardware Wizard's on-screen instructions to complete the installation. If the wizard prompts you for driver information, insert the BPT installation CD-ROM and direct the wizard to the directory `<drive>:\software\BPT`. Substitute the drive letter of the CD-ROM drive for `<drive>`. For example, if the CD-ROM drive is drive D, navigate to `D:\software\BPT`.

**Note:** If you are using installation files downloaded from the CATC website, you will need to direct the wizard to the Disk 1 directory of the installation files so that it can locate the driver.

## 2.2 Starting the BPT

### 2.2.1 Starting the BPT Hardware Unit

The BPT hardware is powered by the USB cable. One end of the USB cable should be plugged into the USB port on the BPT; the other end of the cable should be plugged into the USB port on the host computer. When connected, the BPT hardware has power any time the host computer is on.

### 2.2.2 Starting the BPT Application

Use one of the following procedures to start the BPT application:

- Select **Start > Programs > CATC > CATC BPT** from the Windows taskbar.
- In Windows Explorer or My Computer, navigate to the directory that contains the BPT, then double-click on the BPT.exe icon.



## 2.3 Stopping the BPT

### 2.3.1 Turning Off the BPT Hardware Unit

There are two ways to turn off the BPT hardware:

Detach the USB cable from the host computer or the BPT hardware, or both.


*or*

Shut down the host computer.

### 2.3.2 Shutting Down the BPT Application

Do any of the following to close the BPT application:

- Click the Close **✕** button on the far right end of the Title bar.

- Click the Control  icon on the far left end of the Title bar to open the Control menu, then choose Close from the menu.
- Double-click the Control icon on the far left end of the Title bar.
- Press Alt + F4.

## 2.4 BPT's BD\_ADDR

The BPT's Bluetooth address is displayed on the title bar. It can also be viewed by right-clicking on the BPT taskbar button and choosing "About CATC BPT" from the menu that pops up. This will open the About box, which displays the BPT's BD\_ADDR in addition to other information about the product.

## 2.5 License Keys

A License Key is necessary to enable software maintenance in the BPT. License Keys must be obtained from CATC.

Follow these steps to install License Keys:

Step 1 Right-click on the BPT taskbar button and select Update License... from the pop-up menu.

The Update License dialog will come up.

Step 2 Enter the path and filename for the License Key or use the Browse button to navigate to the directory that contains the License Key. Select the .lic file, and then click Update Device.

## 2.6 License Information

Licensing information for the BPT may be viewed by right-clicking on the BPT taskbar button and selecting Display License Information... from the pop-up menu. The License Information window will open, displaying the maintenance expiration and features data for the CATC BPT.

## 2.7 About BPT

The About box displays the BPT's version, build number, copyright, and Bluetooth address. Access the About box by right-clicking on the BPT button on the task bar and selecting "About CATC BPT..." from the menu that pops up.



# CHAPTER 3: BPT USER INTERFACE

The CATC BPT provides a simple and efficient user interface for running tests and viewing test results. Figure 3-1 shows the BPT application window.

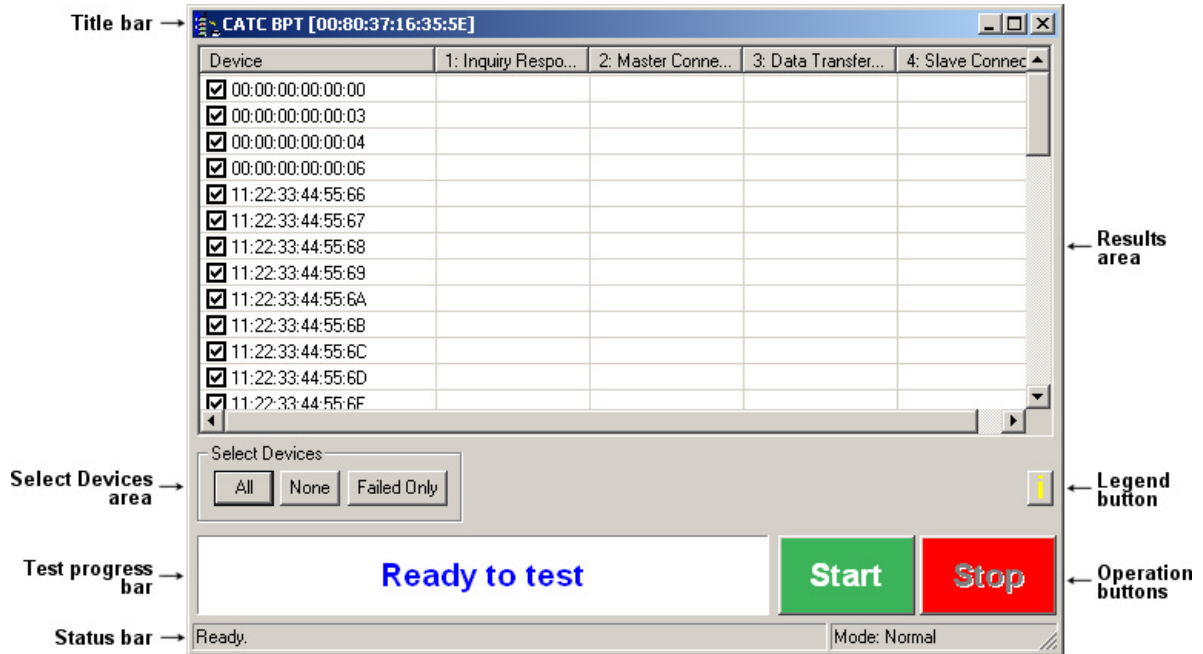


Figure 3-1: BPT user interface

## 3.1 User Interface Overview

The BPT user interface contains the following elements:

- Title bar — The title bar is located at the top of the application window. It identifies the window as CATC BPT and also shows the BD\_ADDR of the BPT hardware.
- Select Devices area — The Select Devices area contains buttons to assist the operator in specifying the devices to test.
- Test progress bar — The test progress bar provides information about test progress and results.
- Status bar — The left side of the Status bar reports information about the tests that are being run, including the BD\_ADDR of the device being tested and the name of the test. The right side of the Status bar indicates the current testing mode (Normal or Inquiry).
- Results area — The Results area is the main portion of the application window. Device addresses, test names, and test states are displayed in this pane. Note that this information is listed only if there are tests and devices defined in the file BPT.ini, or if devices have been discovered via an inquiry.





# CHAPTER 4: CONFIGURING TESTS

The configuration of the tests run by the BPT is accomplished by editing the initialization file `BPT.ini` and by editing the test script files that contain the Bluetooth commands.

## 4.1 BPT.ini

The initialization file `BPT.ini` is used to configure the test mode, specify the test scripts, and name the devices that the BPT will use when running tests. It is a text file and can easily be edited using a program such as Notepad.

**Note:** Changes that are made in the initialization file won't take effect in the application until the file is saved and the application is restarted.

The BPT is shipped with a sample `BPT.ini`. You can edit the sample file to suit your needs, or create a new file. If you create a new file, it must be called `BPT.ini`, and you will have to delete the original `BPT.ini`, save it with a new name, or save it in a different directory. If the initialization file isn't found, the BPT uses default values for the `Run Mode` and `Max Devices` options.

The BPT software looks for the initialization file in the current directory first, and then, if it isn't found there, in the application directory. This allows you to keep multiple copies of `BPT.ini`, each in its own directory. This permits easy access to specialized test configurations without having to edit the initialization file over and over again. To use a specific configuration, put a shortcut to the BPT executable in that file's directory and start the application from there.

`BPT.ini` must contain the following sections in order to correctly configure the BPT:

- `[Options]` — page 12
- `[Tests]` — page 13
- `[Devices]` — page 13

### 4.1.1 Keywords

These keywords are used when editing the initialization file: `Run Mode`, `Normal`, `Inquiry`, `Max Devices`, `Test`, `Device`, and `Exclude`.

The keywords are used to define options in the initialization file. There must only be one definition per line in the file. The definitions follow this format:

```
keyword=value
```

It is permissible to have whitespace on either side of the equal sign, so that the following are also acceptable:

```
keyword =value  
keyword= value  
keyword = value
```

## 4.1.2 Comments

Comments in BPT.ini begin with a semicolon (;) and finish at the end of the line. The end of the line is indicated by pressing the Return or Enter key. Anything contained inside the comment delimiters is ignored by the application. Comments must reside on lines by themselves; they cannot share lines with option definitions.

Comments can be a useful way to provide documentation within the initialization file, to make it easier for others (or yourself) to understand the data in the file. Comments are also useful in BPT.ini as a way to disable option definitions that you want the application to ignore, but that you don't want to delete from the file. For example, the following lines would result in the first address being loaded into the application, but the second address would not be loaded because it has been commented out.

```
Device=001234567890
;Device=001234567899
```

## 4.1.3 Options

The [Options] section contains the definitions for Run Mode and Max Devices.

### Run Mode

The Run Mode keyword specifies the testing mode that the BPT will use. The only two possible values for the Run Mode definition are the keywords Normal and Inquiry.

#### Normal

The Normal keyword specifies that the BPT will use the Normal testing mode. This means that the BPT will obtain device addresses from the list in BPT.ini. This is the default value.

**Note:** If any of the devices have been both listed and excluded in the [Devices] section of the initialization file, then they will not be listed in the Device column.

```
Run Mode=Normal
```

#### Inquiry

The Inquiry keyword specifies that the BPT will use the Inquiry testing mode. This means that the BPT will obtain device addresses by performing a general inquiry to detect local Bluetooth devices. The devices that are found via the inquiry will be listed in the Device column in the BPT application.

**Note:** If any of the devices that are found via the inquiry have been excluded in [Devices] section of the initialization file, then they will not be listed in the Device column.

```
Run Mode=Inquiry
```

## Max Devices

The `Max Devices` keyword is used to define the maximum number of device addresses that can be loaded into the BPT application. This can be used to prevent the BPT from trying to load an exceedingly large range of `BD_ADDRs`, which may overwhelm the system and cause it to fail. The value for a `Max Devices` definition is an integer. The default value is 256.

```
Max Devices=100
```

Addresses are loaded into the application in ascending order, starting with the lowest address. If the number of addresses defined in the initialization file is larger than the `Max Devices` value, then the higher addresses will not be loaded.

## 4.1.4 Tests

The `[Tests]` section defines the tests that will be run.

### Test

The `Test` keyword specifies the test scripts that will be used by the BPT to execute Bluetooth commands on the devices. The value for a `Test` definition is the filename, including the extension, of a BPT test script.

**Note:** If the test script is not located in the same directory in which the BPT is installed, you must enter either the complete or relative path and filename for the script.

```
Test=Data Transfer.script  
Test=C:\Program Files\CATC\Inquiry.script  
Test=Scripts\Master.script
```

## 4.1.5 Devices

The `[Devices]` section defines the addresses of the devices under test (DUTs).

### Device

The `Device` keyword specifies the Bluetooth addresses for the DUTs so that the BPT can locate the devices when executing the tests. The value for a `Device` definition is a device's `BD_ADDR` or a range of `BD_ADDRs`.

The following are all acceptable formats for entering `BD_ADDRs`:

- 0
- 0x6
- 0x123456789AB
- 0123456789AB
- 11:22:33:44:55:66

The `BD_ADDR` values are not case-sensitive.

### Add Individual BD\_ADDRs

This is the format for defining a single device:

```
Device=00803071684c8
```

### Add a Range of BD\_ADDRs

This is the format for defining a range of devices:

```
Device=000000000001 000000000010
```

There must be at least one space between the two addresses.

### Exclude

The `Exclude` keyword is used to specify device addresses that should *not* be loaded into the BPT application if they are listed in the `[Devices]` section or found via an inquiry. The value for an `Exclude` definition is a device's `BD_ADDR` or a range of `BD_ADDRs`.

```
Exclude=00803071684c8
```

```
Exclude=000000000001 000000000010
```

## 4.2 Test Scripts

The BPT uses test scripts to execute Bluetooth commands on the devices under test. Several test scripts are included with the BPT software installation. They can be used as-is or modified by a test engineer. Additionally, brand new, customized scripts may be written. This allows test engineers to add specialized tests to suit specific production needs.

The test scripts are written in the CATC Scripting Language (CSL). For more information about CSL, please consult *CATC Scripting Language (CSL) Reference Manual for the BPT*, which is included with the BPT installation. It is also available on the CATC website at <http://www.catc.com>.

The test scripts that CATC supplies for the BPT are distributed in the directory in which the BPT application is installed. They are identifiable by the `.script` extension.

**Note:** If you plan to modify any of the scripts that come with the BPT, it's a good idea to make backups of the original scripts before making changes.

These scripts are included with the BPT software installation:

- `Data Transfer.script` — This script implements the Data Transfer test. The BPT connects with the DUT and sends it an Echo Request.
- `Inquiry.script` — This script implements the Inquiry Response test. The BPT performs a Bluetooth Inquiry, and if the DUT is found, the test passes.
- `Master.script` — This script implements the Master Connect test. The BPT attempts to connect as master with the DUT as slave.
- `Slave.script` — This script implements the Slave Connect test. The DUT attempts to connect as master with the BPT as slave.

# CHAPTER 5: RUNNING TESTS

This chapter explains how to use the BPT to run tests on Bluetooth devices, and how to view the results of those tests.

## 5.1 Selecting Devices

The operator may run tests on one device at a time, or on all of the DUTs that are listed in the Devices column.

The tests run one at a time, on one device at a time. The devices are tested in the order that the DUTs are listed in the Devices column of the BPT application. The DUTs appear in ascending order of their BD\_ADDRs, so this means that if more than one test is being run on more than one device, the tests will begin on the device with the lowest BD\_ADDR. After all tests have completed on the first device, the tests will move on to the device with the next-highest address, and so on.

### 5.1.1 Normal Mode

When the BPT is running in Normal Mode, the BD\_ADDRs in the Device column come from the addresses that are listed in the [Devices] section of the initialization file, BPT.ini. For more information about the specifying devices in Normal Mode, please see Chapter 4, “Configuring Tests,” on page 11.

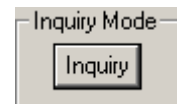
Once the devices have been specified and the application is started, device selection may be further configured as explained in sections 5.1.3–5.1.6 on pages 16–17.

### 5.1.2 Inquiry Mode

When the BPT is running in Inquiry Mode, the BD\_ADDRs in the Device column are found via a general inquiry. For more information about running the BPT in Inquiry Mode, please see Chapter 4, “Configuring Tests,” on page 11.

Configuring the BPT to run in Inquiry Mode causes the Inquiry Mode section to appear to the right of the Select Devices area in the user interface. It supplies the Inquiry button, which is necessary in order to initiate a Bluetooth inquiry by the BPT.

Once the devices have been added to the Device column via an inquiry, device selection may be further configured as explained in sections 5.1.3–5.1.6 on pages 16–17.



**Figure 5-1:**  
Inquiry Mode  
section

## Perform Inquiry

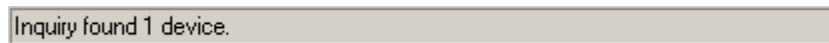
To perform an inquiry so that the BPT will obtain device addresses by performing a general inquiry to detect local Bluetooth devices and list the BD\_ADDRs in the Device column in the BPT application:

- Step 1** Configure the initialization file to put the BPT in the Inquiry Run Mode. For more information about running the BPT in Inquiry Mode, please see “Run Mode” on page 12.
- Step 2** Open the BPT application.
- Step 3** Click the Inquiry button.

The BPT will initiate a general inquiry. During the inquiry, the Test Progress bar reads “Inquiry in progress...” and shows the percentage of the inquiry that has been completed. The message “Inquiry in progress.” is displayed in the Status bar.

The BD\_ADDRs of any local Bluetooth devices that are found will be added to the Device column.

When the inquiry is complete, the total number of devices found is reported in the Status bar.



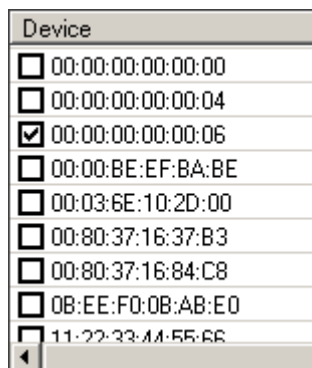
**Figure 5-2:** Number of devices found, as reported in the Status bar

### 5.1.3 Select a Specific Device

You can execute tests on one specific device in the Device column by using the checkboxes to select it.

- Step 1** Place a checkmark next to the address of the DUT that you would like to test.
- Step 2** Make sure that all other devices are unchecked.

**Note:** An easy way to do this is to press the None button in the Select Devices area (Figure 5-4), then checkmark the desired DUT.



**Figure 5-3:** Run tests on a single device via the Device column checkboxes

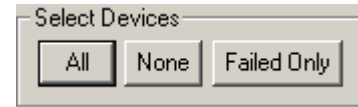
### 5.1.4 Select all Devices

To run tests on all the devices in the Device column, they must all be selected by placing checkmarks next to the addresses. When they are all checked, execute the tests on all of the listed devices by clicking the Start button.

**Note:** All tests are checked by default when the application is opened.

There are two ways to place checkmarks next to all of the tests:

- Press the All button in the Select Devices area.  
-or-
- Use the mouse to place checkmarks in the checkboxes next to every test.



**Figure 5-4:** Select Devices area of the BPT application interface

### 5.1.5 Prevent Tests from Running on Specific Devices

One or more DUTs can be disabled in the Device column to prevent the tests from running on those devices. The disabled devices will be skipped during test execution.

- Use the mouse to uncheck the addresses of the devices that you wish to disable.

To re-enable the devices, use the mouse to place checkmarks next to the device addresses.

### 5.1.6 Select Failed Devices Only

This option allows the operator to re-test only those devices which failed one or more of the tests during the last test set execution. It disables the rest of the devices in the Device column.

- Press the Failed Only button in the Select Devices area (Figure 5-4).  
Checkmarks will be removed from all the DUTs that passed all tests the last time the tests were run.

## 5.2 Selecting Tests

The test names come from the “TEST: Test Name” section in the headers of the individual script files that are listed in the [ Tests ] section of the initialization file, BPT.ini. For more information about the file, please see Chapter 4, “Configuring Tests,” on page 11.

## 5.3 Start Testing

Test execution is started by pressing the Start button.



The first test will run on the first device in the Device column; when that test is complete, the second test (if any) will run on the device, and so on with all specified tests. When all tests have completed on the first device, testing will continue in the same manner on the next device in the Device column, until either all tests have been run on all devices, or the operator presses the Stop or Pause button.

### 5.3.1 Test Progress Bar

While tests are executing, the Test Progress bar shows the percentage of testing that has completed for all tests and devices.



Figure 5-5: Test progress

### 5.3.2 Test Status

During test execution, the left side of the Status bar reports the BD\_ADDR of the device being tested and the name of the test that is currently running.



Figure 5-6: Status bar display during testing

## 5.4 Pause Testing

After test execution has begun, the Start button changes to a Pause button. At this time, the testing may be paused by pressing the Pause button.



When the Pause button is pressed, the Test Progress bar reads "Pausing Tests..." while the BPT pauses test execution, then changes to "Testing Paused" after test execution has paused.

## 5.5 Resume Testing

If testing is Paused, the Pause button changes to the Resume button. Pressing the Resume button causes the testing to continue where it left off.



## 5.6 Stop Testing

At any time during test execution, testing may be stopped by clicking the Stop button. This will stop the current test and also will prevent any subsequent tests in the list from executing. Tests may also be stopped after the testing has been paused.





When the Stop button is pressed, the Test Progress bar reads “Stopping Tests...” while the BPT halts test execution, then changes to “Ready to Test” after test execution has stopped.

## 5.7 Viewing Test Results

Basic test results can viewed in the BPT application by the operator, and detailed results can be viewed in the log file by the test engineer.

### 5.7.1 Basic Results

Results for each test are displayed in the numbered test columns. Possible values are:

- TEST — Indicates that the test is in progress.
- PASS — Indicates that the test completed successfully.
- FAIL — Indicates that the test did not complete successfully.

Device	1: Inquiry Response Test	2: Data Transfer Test	3: Master Connect Test
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> 00:03:6E:10:2D:00	PASS	PASS	PASS
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> 00:80:37:16:37:B3	PASS	FAIL	FAIL
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> 00:80:37:32:2F:D7	TEST		

Figure 5-7: Basic test results shown in the numbered test columns

Additionally, if all the devices pass all the tests, the Test Progress bar reads “PASSED.” However, if any device fails a test, the Test Progress bar reads “FAILED.”

The Status bar reports the number of tests that passed and failed.

Testing complete. PASS: 4 FAIL: 5
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Figure 5-8:

### 5.7.2 Detailed Results

Details of the activity for each test set are written to the log file BPTlog.txt, allowing test engineers to more closely examine the events that occurred during testing.

#### Example Log File

```
Wed 06/26/02 13:33:49 BPT end.
Wed 06/26/02 13:33:56 BPT start.
Wed 06/26/02 13:33:57 Run Mode: Normal
Wed 06/26/02 13:34:01 Test Start : 00:03:6E:10:2D:00 'Inquiry
Response Test'
Wed 06/26/02 13:34:08 Test Result: 00:03:6E:10:2D:00 'Inquiry
Response Test': Success
Wed 06/26/02 13:34:08 Test Start : 00:03:6E:10:2D:00 'Master
Connect Test'
```

Wed 06/26/02 13:34:10 Test Result: 00:03:6E:10:2D:00 'Master  
Connect Test': Success

Wed 06/26/02 13:34:10 Test Start : 00:80:37:16:84:C8 'Inquiry  
Response Test'

Wed 06/26/02 13:34:18 Test Start : 00:80:37:16:84:C8 'Inquiry  
Response Test'

Wed 06/26/02 13:34:25 Test Result: 00:80:37:16:84:C8 'Inquiry  
Response Test': Success

Wed 06/26/02 13:34:25 Test Start : 00:80:37:16:84:C8 'Master  
Connect Test'

Wed 06/26/02 13:34:30 Test Result: 00:80:37:16:84:C8 'Master  
Connect Test': Failure

# GLOSSARY

**BD\_ADDR** Unique number that is assigned to and identifies a Bluetooth device.

**Bluetooth** A short-range wireless technology specification designed to transmit voice and data from one device to another without the use of cables.

**Bluetooth address** The BD\_ADDR of a Bluetooth device.

**configuring tests** Specifying the Bluetooth addresses for DUTs and specifying the tests to run on those DUTs.

**CSL** CATC Scripting Language: Developed by CATC, it is used to write BPT test scripts and is integrated into a number of CATC products.

**device** A Bluetooth hardware product.

**DUT** Device Under Test: The particular Bluetooth device that the operator has selected to be the device tested. It is the device on which specified test scripts will be run.

**executing the test** Process by which an operator starts the running of a test or set of tests on one or more devices under test.

**host computer** The computer that is running the BPT software and is connected to the BPT hardware.

**inquiry** Process by which the BPT detects Bluetooth devices within its range and loads their BD\_ADDRs into the BPT user interface.

**log file** A printable, text-based file that contains information about the BPT's activities. Information about all tests that are run by the BPT are recorded in the log file.

**operator** A person who performs the procedure of executing tests.

**test engineer** An engineer who is responsible for configuring the test system. This person should have the knowledge and capability to edit script files.

**test** A group of one or more Bluetooth commands that are directed to a device under test in order to determine whether the device is capable of executing those commands.

**test script** An editable text file that contains basic Bluetooth commands to execute tests on DUTs. Test scripts are written in the CATC Scripting Language and are identified by the extension *.script*.

**test set** One or more tests selected by an operator to be run on one or more DUTs.