

User's Guide

Instructions for Installation and Operation



Handheld Transmitters
Models KTXW303C6-n
(where n=1 to 6)

Remote Control Receiver w/Relays
Model RCR303C6R



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Applied Wireless Inc.

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Product Descriptions

These remote control receivers and transmitters are designed to provide a quick and cost effective solution for a variety of wireless remote control applications. The receiver includes six low voltage, internal, 10-Amp, SPDT relays and an external whip antenna. Expected range with this antenna is 450 to 600 feet*. The range may be increased substantially through the use of an external dipole antenna (DP300A) at the receiver. The receiver offers excellent sensitivity and selectivity by utilization of SAW (Surface Acoustic Wave) technology and state of the art low noise amplifiers.

The receiver runs on 12 to 24 Volts AC or DC (supply not included).

Through the use of DIP switch settings on the receiver board, the relays can be individually configured for momentary, latched, or toggle modes.

The receiver can quickly "learn" up to four Applied Wireless transmitters with different address codes. Alternatively, for applications requiring many transmitters operating the same receiver, Applied Wireless can provide transmitters with all the same address codes. Unless specified otherwise, all transmitters come from the factory with a unique ID code. A receiver will only respond to the transmitter whose ID code has been "learned". All other transmissions from transmitters with different ID codes will be ignored.

Transmitters are watertight and available with 4, or 6 buttons. Power for the handheld transmitter is supplied by two widely available coin cell batteries (included). The six channel receiver will also work with Applied Wireless' KTX series keyfob transmitters, available in 1, 2 or 3 buttons.

* Unobstructed, straight line-of-sight range, when used with the standard antennas included with the transmitter and receiver.

Installation Instructions

Before Beginning the Installation

Plan your installation carefully. The physical location and orientation of the receiver will have a significant influence on reception, particularly at longest ranges. For best results, **the receiver antenna, should be positioned vertically on a non-metallic surface (pointing either up or down)**. If using an optional dipole antenna, it should also be oriented vertically. If necessary, use double-sided foam tape or hook & loop fasteners (not supplied) to secure the transmitter to a vertical surface. Also, keep in mind that the RF signal from the transmitter will travel through most non-metallic building materials (wood, stucco, brick, etc.), however *maximum stated reception range is based on unobstructed line of sight conditions*.

Application Note: Factors Affecting Range Performance

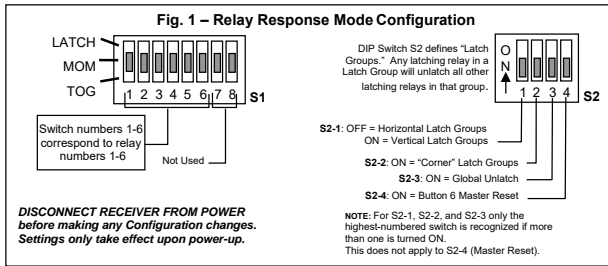
The RF signal from the handheld transmitter will penetrate non-metallic building surfaces, but is blocked (and reflected) by metal objects and materials. As an example, signal reception through typical wood frame and drywall construction is generally quite good, however the signal can be significantly attenuated if the wall is covered with wire mesh and stucco. Substituting an Applied Wireless Dipole Antenna, or Active (amplified) Dipole Antenna (see Antenna Options table) for the receiver's standard whip antenna will significantly extend reception range. For maximum range performance, the receiver's antenna (whip or dipole) should be oriented vertically, and placed as high above ground level as possible.

Controlling 120V Circuits and High Amperage Loads

The RCR receiver is not UL listed, and 110 or higher voltage circuits should not be directly connected to the receiver. These circuits can be controlled however by using a contactor with a 24-VAC coil (AW PN 269006, 30A contactor). For low voltage loads over 10 Amps, Applied Wireless offers high current relays (AWPN 269007, 30A 12VDC Relay) that can be controlled by the RCR receiver.

Relay Response Mode Configuration

Each of the six relays of the RCRC6R remote control receiver may be configured for one of three possible "Response Modes." A Response Mode defines how a relay functions when that relay's associated button is pressed on the handheld transmitter (part number KTXWxxxC6). The individual Response Modes for Relay 1 through Relay 6 are determined by the settings of DIP Switches S1-1 through S1-6 respectively, as shown in Fig. 1. The three available Response Modes are Momentary (factory default), Toggle, and Latched. The following sections describe in detail the characteristics of, and configuration settings for, the various Relay Response Modes.



- **Momentary Mode** (factory-default)

A relay energizes when its associated button on the transmitter is pressed. The relay deactivates when the transmitter's button is released (or reception of the transmitter's signal ceases). A relay is configured for Momentary Mode when that relay's associated section of DIP Switch S1 is set to the center (MOM) position.

- **Toggle Mode**

A relay energizes when its associated button on the transmitter is pressed, and remains energized after the button is released. A subsequent press of the same button on the transmitter will deactivate the relay. In this mode, each of the relays is completely independent of the others, thus any number of relays configured for Toggle Mode may be energized at any given time. A relay is configured for Toggle Mode when that relay's associated section of DIP Switch S1 is switched down to the TOG position.

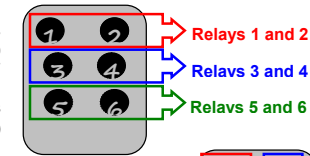
Relay Response Mode Configuration – (continued)

- **Latched Mode**

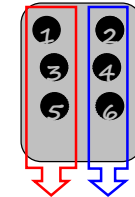
A relay energizes when its associated button on the transmitter is pressed, and remains energized after the button is released. That relay is turned off when another Latched Mode relay is activated. A relay is configured for Latched Mode when that relay's associated section of DIP Switch S1 is switched up to the LATCH position.

If any relays are configured for Latched Mode, a "Latch Group" must also be selected via DIP Switch S2 (refer to Fig. 1). A Latch Group consists of two or more relays. Only one relay within a Latch Group can be energized at any given time. The receiver offers four different Latch Groups: physical orientation of the buttons on the handheld transmitter, as shown in the following four illustrations. The desired Latch Group may be selected via DIP Switch S2 (refer to Fig. 1). Horizontal, Vertical, Corner, and Global. Each Latch Group is organized by the physical location of the buttons on the handheld transmitter, as shown in the following four illustrations. The desired latch group may be selected via DIP switch S2 (refer to Figure 1.)

Horizontal Latch Groups
 (factory default)
 DIP Switch S2-1 OFF
Three Independent Latch Groups
 (2 relays per group)



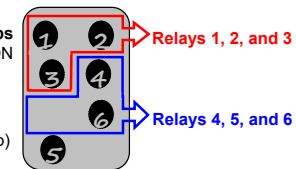
Vertical Latch Groups
 DIP Switch S2-1 ON
Two Independent Latch



Relays 1, 3, and 5 Relays 2, 4, and 6

"Corner" Latch Groups
 DIP Switch S2-2 ON

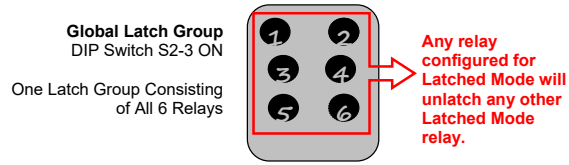
Two Independent Latch Groups
 (3 relays per group)



Relays 1, 2, and 3

Relays 4, 5, and 6

Relay Response Mode Configuration – Latched Mode (continued)



Master Reset Function (optional)

In addition to the Latch Groups described above, the RCRC6R receiver provides an optional Master Reset function. If the Master Reset function is enabled, pressing Button 6 on the transmitter will turn off any relay(s) that is(are) energized (either latched or toggled) at that time. When the Master Reset function is enabled, Relay 6 is non-functional (does not respond to Button 6 on the transmitter), regardless of the Response Mode to which it is configured (via DIP Switch S1-6). The Master Reset function is enabled by setting DIP Switch S2-4 to its ON position.

Miscellaneous Considerations for Configuration

- When changing any DIP Switch settings, the receiver MUST be disconnected from power. Configuration changes do not take effect until the receiver is powered up (i.e. the DIP Switches are only interrogated by the receiver's microprocessor at power-up initialization).
- DIP Switch S1-7 and S1-8 are not used. They are reserved for future product enhancements.
- For DIP Switches S2-1, S2-2, and S2-3 only the highest-numbered switch is recognized if more than one is turned on. This does not apply to S2-4 (Master Reset).

Learn Mode Instructions

The receiver will learn up to 4 transmitter IDs. To learn a transmitter:

- 1) Power up the receiver,
- 2) Remove the receiver antenna
- 3) Press the "Learn" button.

The "Learn" LED will then light.

- 4) With the transmitter within 1 foot of the receiver, press any button on the transmitter.

When the LED goes out, the transmitter has been learned. To learn another transmitter, repeat the process.

When the fifth transmitter is learned, the first transmitter that was learned is eliminated from memory.

The receiver will retain this memory, even if power is discontinued from the receiver.

LED Indicators (Receiver)

Power LED: Indicates that voltage is applied to the receiver.

Data LED: LED indicates reception of data signal at the receiver's frequency of operation. For troubleshooting purposes, it can indicate the following:

- 1) Whether the transmitter is actually transmitting.
- 2) Whether there are interfering signals at the receiver's frequency of operation. The LED should remain off if the transmitter button is not being pressed. Any LED indication would indicate that an interfering signal is present, the severity of which is indicated by how much the LED is activated.

Relay LED's (6): They indicate for each relay whether the relay is activated.

Learn LED: Indicates when "Learn" mode is activated.

Ordering Information

Frequency (MHz)	Receiver Model No.	1 to 6-Button Transmitter
303.825	RCR303C6R	KTXW303C6-n

Antenna Options

Model (frequency)	Description	Gain (dBd)	Open-Field Range (typical)*	Notes
800014 (303.825MHz)	¼-Wave Whip	-2	400-500 feet	Included with Receiver
DP300A (303.825MHz)	Dipole	0	Up to 1,000 feet	With 7-ft. cable

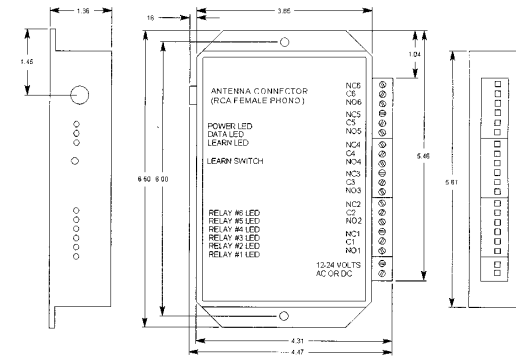
*Unobstructed straight line of sight. For best range performance, position antenna vertically, as high above ground level as possible.

Related Optional Products

AW Part Number	Description
610307	AC Power Adapter, 120VAC -12VDC, 200mA
610300	AC Power Transformer, 120VAC-24VAC, 20VA
800216	AC Power Adapter, 120VAC-12VDC, 500mA
269006	AC Power Line Contactor, SPST, 30A, 24VAC coil
610347	AC Power Adapter, 120VAC-24VDC, 0.8A

Receiver Electrical Characteristics

Parameter	Min	Typ	Max	Unit
Operating Voltage Range (AC or DC)	10	12	26	Volts
Operating Current, Unactivated		30		mA
Operating Current, All 6 Relays Activated			270	mA
Relay Contact Ratings @ 28VDC			10	A
Receiver Sensitivity		-112		dBm
Center Frequency		See chart		
Antenna Input Impedance		50		Ohms
Operating Temperature	-20		+60	C
Number of Address Codes Possible			16	Million

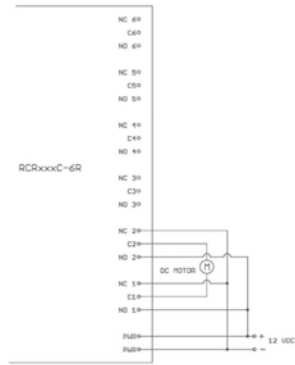


KTXW Handheld Transmitter

Battery: 2032 Coin Cell, Quantity 2

Size: 3.40 x 2.56 x 1.02 in. (86.4 x 65.0 x 25.9 mm)

Application Circuit – DC Motor Forward/Reverse Circuit



This is an example of using the RCRC-6R Receiver for wireless forward and reverse remote control of a DC motor.

The wiring diagram shows the motor connected to Relays 1 and 2. Thus it follows that Buttons 1 and 2 on the handheld transmitter would control the motor (e.g. Button 1 for forward, Button 2 for reverse).

With Relays 1 and 2 configured for Momentary Mode (factory default), the motor runs in the desired direction only when the appropriate button on the transmitter is pressed. When the button is released, the motor stops.

If the motor is equipped with limit switches, Relays 1, 2, and 3 could be configured for Latched Mode. In this configuration, a momentary press of Button 1 or 2 would cause the motor to run continuously in the appropriate direction, until it reaches the limit switch. Button 3 can be used to stop the motor at any time (Relay 3 would not be connected to anything).

The following pertains to Model KTXW303C6-n, where n=number of channels

FCC ID: QY4KTXW303

"This device complies with Part 15 of the FCC Rules. Operation is subject to the following two conditions: (1) this device may not cause harmful interference, and (2) this device must accept any interference received, including interference that may cause undesired operation."

INSTRUCTION TO THE USER

Note: This equipment has been tested and found to comply with the limits for a Class B digital device, pursuant to part 15 of the FCC Rules. These limits are designed to provide reasonable protection against harmful interference in a residential installation. This equipment generates, uses and can radiate radio frequency energy and, if not installed and used in accordance with the instructions, may cause harmful interference to radio communications. However, there is no guarantee that interference will not occur in a particular installation. If this equipment does cause harmful interference to radio or television reception, which can be determined by turning the equipment off and on, the user is encouraged to try to correct the interference by one or more of the following measures:

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

Changes or modifications not expressly approved by *Applied Wireless* could void the user's authority to operate the equipment.

ONE YEAR LIMITED WARRANTY (USA)

Products manufactured by APPLIED WIRELESS, INC. (AW) and sold to purchasers in the USA are warranted by AW according to the following terms and conditions. You should read this Warranty thoroughly.

● **WHAT IS COVERED, AND DURATION OF COVERAGE:**

AW warrants the product to be free from defects in materials and workmanship for one (1) year from the date of purchase by the original end user purchaser.

● **WHAT IS NOT COVERED:**

This warranty does not apply to the following:

1. Damage caused by accident, physical or electrical misuse or abuse, improper installation, failure to follow instructions contained in the User's Guide, any use contrary to the product's intended function, unauthorized service or alteration (i.e. service or alteration by anyone other than AW).
2. Damage occurring during shipment.
3. Damage caused by acts of God, including without limitation: earthquake, fire, flood, storms, or other acts of nature.
4. Damage or malfunction caused by the intrusion of moisture or other contamination within the product.
5. Batteries supplied by AW in or for the product.
6. Cosmetic deterioration of chassis, cases, or pushbuttons resulting from wear and tear typical of normal use.
7. Any cost or expense related to troubleshooting to determine whether a malfunction is due to a defect in the product itself, in the installation, or any combination thereof.
8. Any cost or expense related to repairing or correcting the installation of an AW product.
9. Any cost or expense related to the removal or reinstallation of the product.
10. Any product whose serial number or date code is altered, defaced, obliterated, destroyed, or removed.

This warranty is extended to the original purchaser of the product(s) only, and is not transferable to any subsequent owner or owners of the product(s). AW reserves the right to make changes or improvements in its products without incurring any obligation to similarly alter products previously purchased.

● **EXCLUSION OF INCIDENTAL OR CONSEQUENTIAL DAMAGES:**

AW expressly disclaims liability for incidental and consequential damages caused (or allegedly caused) by the product. The term "incidental or consequential damages" refers (but is not limited) to:

1. Expenses of transporting the product to AW to obtain service.
2. Loss of use of the product.
3. Loss of the original purchaser's time.

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This warranty limits AW's liability to the repair or replacement of the product. AW makes no express warranty of merchantability or fitness for use. Any implied warranties, including fitness for use and merchantability, are limited in duration to the period of the one (1) year express limited warranty set forth herein. The remedies provided under this warranty are exclusive and in lieu of all others. AW neither assumes nor authorizes any person or organization to make any warranties or assume any liability in connection with the sale, installation, or use of this product.

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ONE YEAR LIMITED WARRANTY (USA), cont.

● **HOW TO OBTAIN WARRANTY SERVICE:**

If a product covered by this warranty and sold in the USA by AW proves to be defective during the warranty period AW will, at its sole option, repair it or replace it with a comparable new or reconditioned product without charge for parts and labor, when said product is returned in compliance with the following requirements:

1. You must first contact AW at the following address/phone for assistance:

APPLIED WIRELESS, INC.
1250 Avenida Acaso, Suite F
Camarillo, CA 93012
Phone: (805) 383-9600

If you are instructed to return your product directly to the factory, a Return Merchandise Authorization number (RMA) will be issued to you.

2. You must package the product carefully and ship it insured and prepaid. The RMA number must be clearly indicated on the outside of the shipping container. *Any product returned without an RMA number will be refused delivery.*
3. In order for AW to perform service under warranty, you must include the following:
 - (a) Your name, return shipping address (not a PO Box), and daytime telephone number.
 - (b) Proof of purchase showing the date of purchase.
 - (c) A detailed description of the defect or problem.

Upon completion of service, AW will ship the product to the specified return shipping address. The method of shipping shall be at AW's sole discretion. The cost of return shipping (within USA) shall be borne by AW.

Troubleshooting Guide

Symptom	Possible Problem	Notes
Poor Range	Antenna	Receiver Antenna connected, vertically oriented and placed preferably at least 7" high and away from metal surfaces. Antenna will not work inside a metal box.
	EMI Interference	Receivers located very close to some computers, certain motors or battery chargers may cause reception problems.
	RF Interference	Check equipment operation at a different location.
	Battery	If the remote transmitter has an indicator LED, does it light brightly when button is pressed? If not, replace battery.
Doesn't Work	Power	Check power to receiver (power LED lights?)
	Data Reception	Check that Data LED on receiver flashes when remote button is pressed. If Data LED flashes without pressing a remote button, it may be an interference issue (see above). If Data LED flashes only when remote button is pressed, continue down this list.
ID Code Match	Re-"Learn" remote to receiver. MUST BE DONE WITH ANTENNA REMOVED.	
Re-Boot Needed	Remove power from receiver for at least 5 seconds.	

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