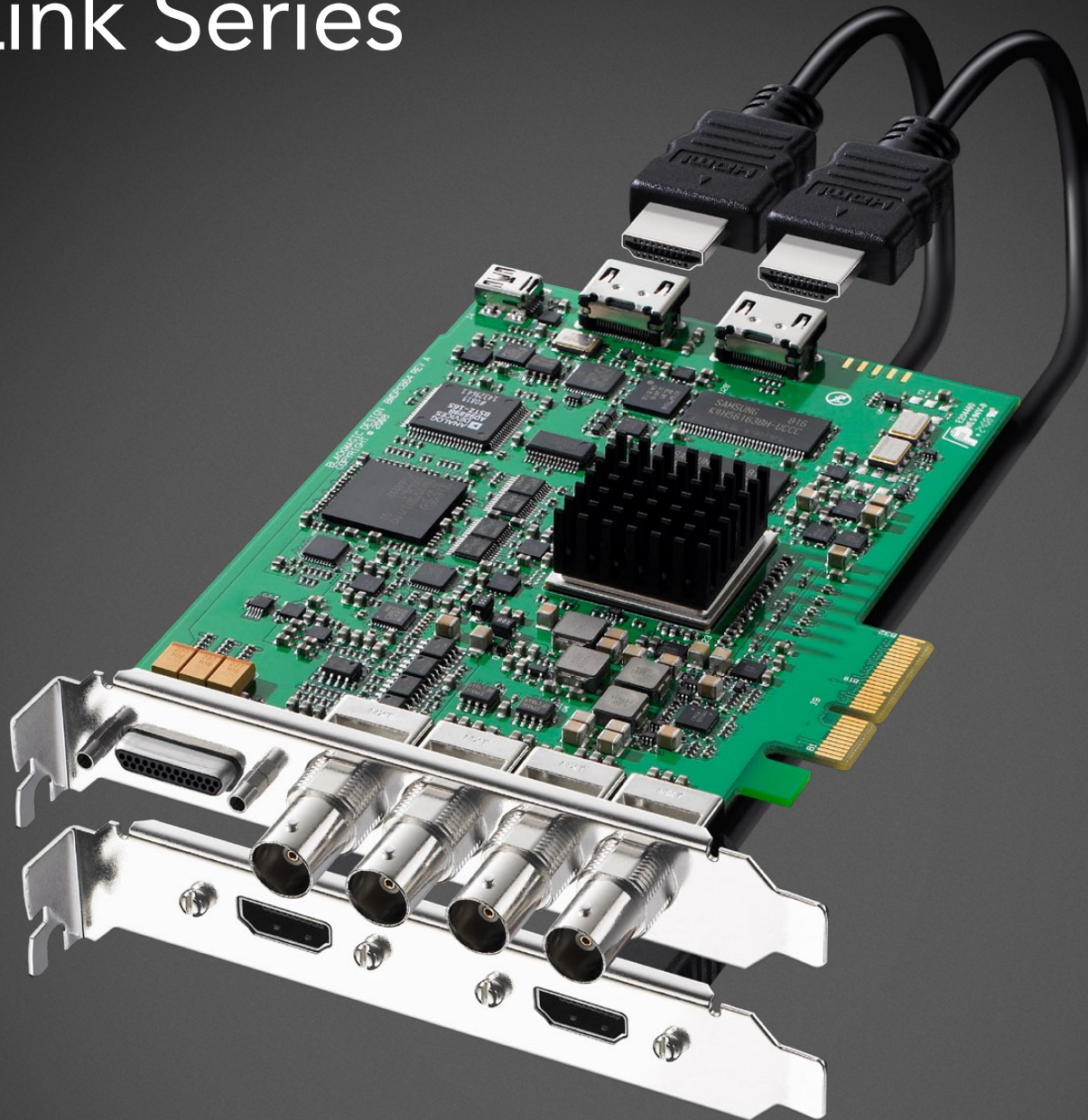


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4 Welcome



Thank you for purchasing a DeckLink broadcast video card.

We hope you share our dream for the television industry to become a truly creative industry by allowing anyone to have access to the highest quality video.

Previously high end television and post production required investment in millions of dollars of hardware, however with DeckLink cards, even 10 bit uncompressed is now easily affordable. We hope you get years of use from your new DeckLink card and have fun working with some of the world's hottest television and design software!

This instruction manual should contain all the information you'll need on installing your DeckLink capture card, although it's always a good idea to ask a technical assistant for help if you have not installed hardware cards into computers before. As DeckLink uses uncompressed video and the data rates are quite high, you'll need fast disk storage and a high-end PC.

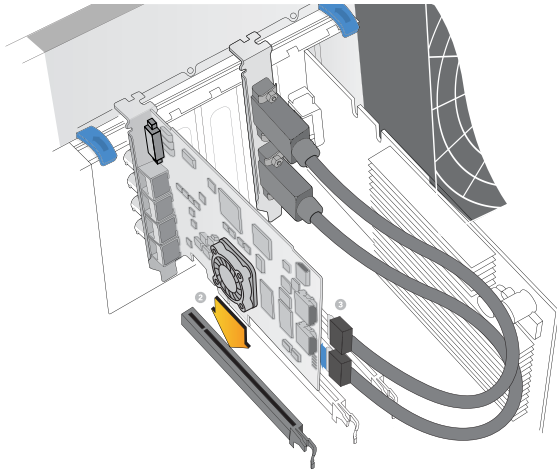
We think it should take you approximately 10 minutes to complete installation. Before you install DeckLink, please check our website at www.blackmagic-design.com and click the support page to download the latest updates to this manual and DeckLink driver software. Lastly, please register your DeckLink when downloading software updates. We would love to keep you updated on new software updates and new features for your DeckLink. Perhaps you can even send us your latest show reel of work completed on your DeckLink and any suggestions for improvements to the software. We are constantly working on new features and improvements, so we would love to hear from you!

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How to use your DeckLink Card

6 Installation

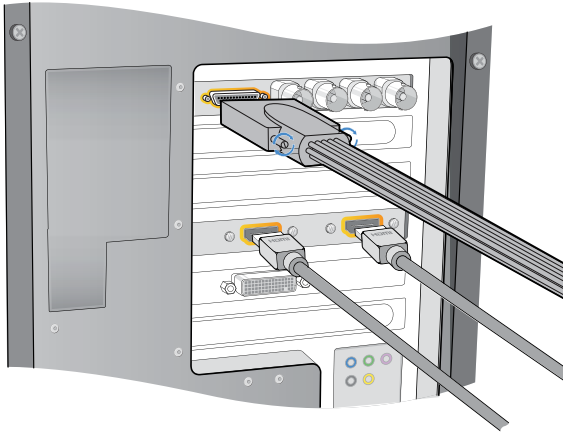


Install a DeckLink PCIe x1 or x4 lane card in a compatible PCI Express slot as shown in the above picture. The DeckLink HD Extreme 3 also has an HDMI bracket, which installs in any spare port, and connects to the rear of the card with the supplied HDMI cables.

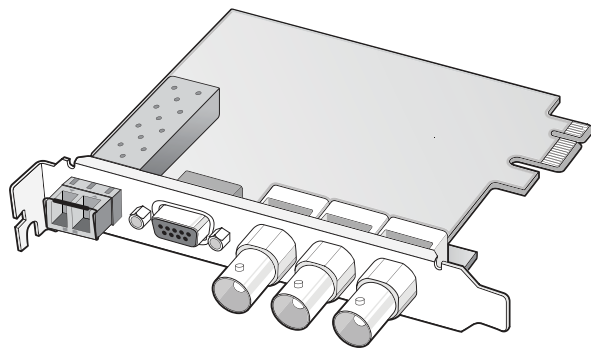
Installing a DeckLink PCIe card

1. Shutdown and remove the power plug from the back of your PC. This is a safety precaution before opening your computer. Ensure that you are statically discharged by using a static strap.
2. Remove the chassis cover of your PC to gain access to the PCI Express slots.
3. Remove your DeckLink PCIe card from the protective static bag making sure you don't touch the gold connectors on the base of the card. Although there are no electronics on this card, these precautions should be taken when handling any PCI Express card.
4. Find a spare PCIe slot within the PC. PCIe x1 lane cards should work in any slot. PCIe x4 lane cards require a x4 lane or faster PCI Express slot. Remove the metal port access cover and screw, from the back of your PC.
5. Insert your DeckLink PCIe card and ensure that it clicks firmly into place.
6. Secure the card with the screw and replace the side cover of your PC.
7. After installing your DeckLink PCIe card and closing the side cover on your PC, attach the supplied DeckLink breakout cable to to the external multi-pin connector on your DeckLink card. Some card models ship with both professional and consumer breakout cables for connecting to different video hardware. Attach the appropriate breakout cable for your needs.

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Attach the supplied DeckLink breakout cable to the DeckLink card. The DeckLink HD Extreme 3 card also includes a HDMI bracket as pictured above.



Installing the HDMI bracket

The DeckLink HD Extreme 3 includes an HDMI bracket. After installing the DeckLink HD Extreme 3 card in a x4 lane PCIe slot, you will need a spare slot to install the HDMI bracket. Some PC's include a double-width graphics slot in the x16 lane slot. If you have a regular-width graphics card in this slot, you can install the HDMI bracket in the spare port which would have been used by a double-width graphics card. If that port is already occupied by a double-width graphics card, use a spare slot to install the HDMI bracket. If you don't need HDMI input and output, there is no necessity to install the HDMI bracket.

Some computer cases provide a PCI clamp which is designed to secure all PCI Express cards without the need for screws. The clamp does not always firmly secure the HDMI bracket and so we have included 6 screws with your DeckLink HD Extreme 3. Use these screws, in place of the PCI clamp, to firmly secure all your PCI Express cards, port access covers and the HDMI bracket belonging to DeckLink HD Extreme 3.

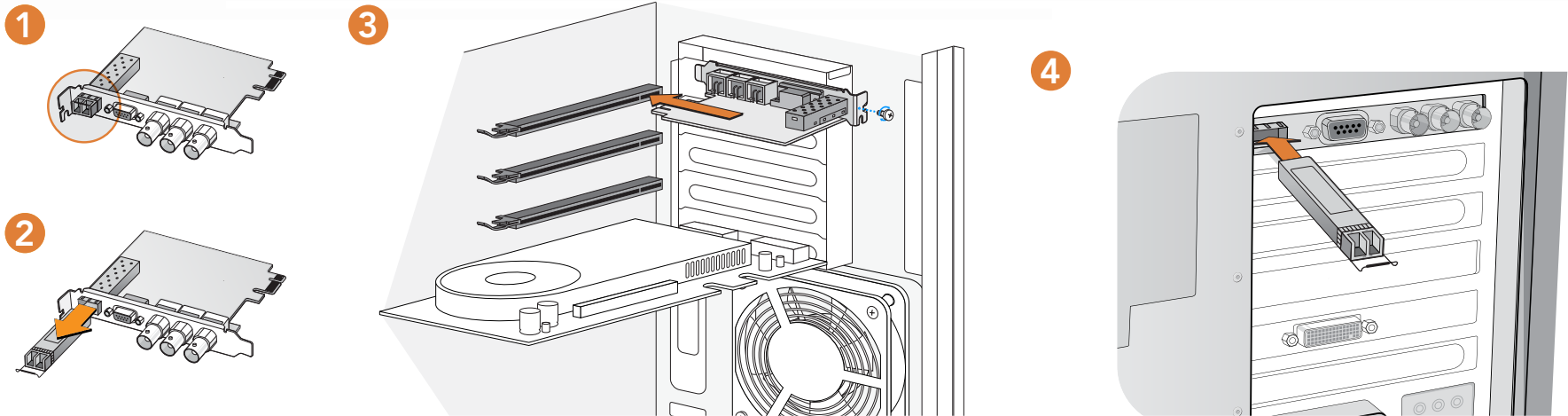
After installing and securing the HDMI bracket, loop the included HDMI cables around any other installed cards and plug them into the rear of the DeckLink HD Extreme 3 card. HDMI input is the lower connector and HDMI output is the upper connector. You may wish to secure any excess cable length by using a cable tie to neatly hold it in place.

Note: Connecting audio and video cables to the DeckLink can be done at any time while the unit is powered on or off. You can leave the PCI Express card in the computer when the PCI Express cable is disconnected. It will then be ready to reconnect quickly when you need to use DeckLink as a capture and playback device again.

Installing DeckLink Optical Fiber

DeckLink Optical Fiber installs in to your computer in just the same way as any other DeckLink card. However the fiber optic module must be temporarily removed from the card before attempting to install the card in a PCI Express slot. This is because the location of the protruding fiber optic module makes it awkward to install the card in the PCI ports of many computer cases. Temporarily removing the fiber optic module overcomes this obstacle to installation. The fiber optic module is a standard SFP transceiver module which includes an LC connector port for attaching fiber optic cables. While other kinds of optical connectors exist, the SMPTE standard for Optical Fiber SDI specifies that LC type optical fiber connectors be used and this makes it easy for all compliant optical equipment to connect together.

8 Installation



Installing DeckLink Optical Fiber

Remove the power plug from the back of your PC. This is a safety precaution before opening your computer. Ensure that you are statically discharged by using a static strap.

Remove the side cover of your PC to gain access to the PCIe slots.

Remove your DeckLink PCIe card from the protective static bag making sure you don't touch the gold connectors on the base of the card. These precautions should be taken when handling any PCI card.

Remove the metal port access cover and screw from the back of your PC.

- 1 Remove the protective cap from the LC connector port of the fiber optic module. Don't throw it away as the protective cap will be needed to prevent dust if the LC connector port is exposed when no fiber optic cables are connected.

Pull the wire tab outward to an angle of 90° to release the SFP module latch.

- 2 Grip the main portion of the SFP module, between your thumb and forefinger, and pull it from the SFP module port. Do not pull the wire tab as it might break and prevent the SFP module from being removed.

- 3 Install DeckLink Optical Fiber in a suitable PCI Express slot in your computer, ensure that it clicks firmly into place and secure the card with a screw.

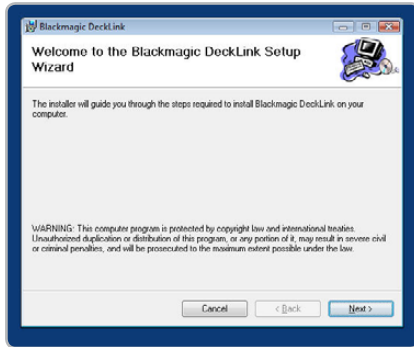
- 4 Replace the SFP module and push the wire tab back to its original position.

If you are not ready to connect fiber optic cables to the LC connector port, replace the protective cap.

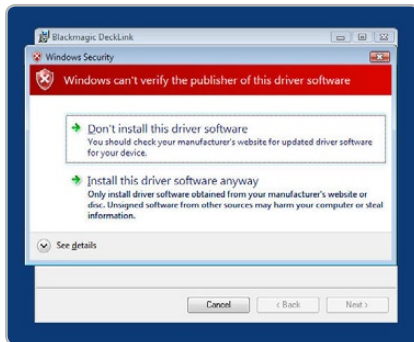
The procedure for installing a RAID controller card is similar to the above.

Now replace the side cover of your PC. Reconnect the power and start up the computer.

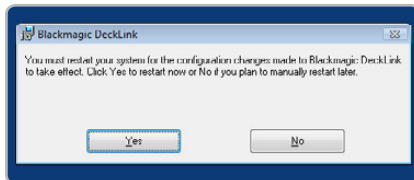
Installation



DeckLink Setup Wizard.



Click "Continue Anyway".



Restart your PC!

Installing the software

Contents

The DeckLink software installer will install the following components for you:

- Blackmagic DeckLink drivers
- Blackmagic Media Express application
- Blackmagic Control Panel
- Blackmagic AVI and QuickTime™ codecs
- Project presets for Adobe Premiere Pro
- Blackmagic DirectShow™ SDK
- Blackmagic Disk Speed Test
- Blackmagic FrameLink
- DeckLink Utility

DeckLink software

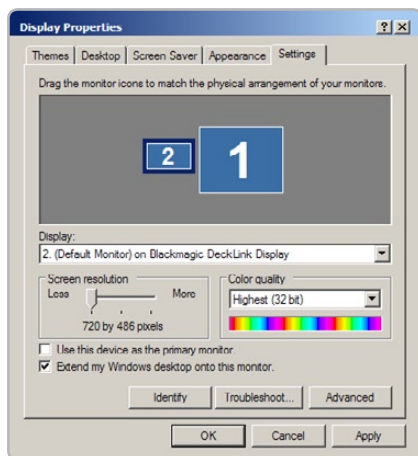
1. The CD supplied with the DeckLink contains the DeckLink software. Before you install, ensure you have the very latest driver. Visit www.blackmagic-design.com/support
2. Open the "DeckLink Installer" folder and launch the "DeckLink Installer" application.
3. The drivers will now be installed on your system. A warning will appear that "Windows can't verify the publisher of this driver software" or about "logo certification". Click **Continue Anyway** to ignore this warning.
4. You will see a dialog bubble saying "found new hardware" and the hardware wizard will appear. Select "install automatically" and the system will find the required DeckLink drivers. You will then receive another dialog bubble saying "your new hardware is ready for use."
5. Now restart your machine to enable the new software drivers.

Automatic firmware updating

After your computer has restarted, the software will talk to the DeckLink to see what firmware is running in its hardware. If the firmware is not the same as the DeckLink software requires, you'll be asked to download the correct version. This is automatic, and all you need to do is click **OK** to start the update. After the firmware updates, restart your computer and to complete the process.

Programmable firmware let's us release new features and we can also update your DeckLink for greater compatibility with latest third party software tools.

Installation



Display Properties.

Testing your installation

Testing

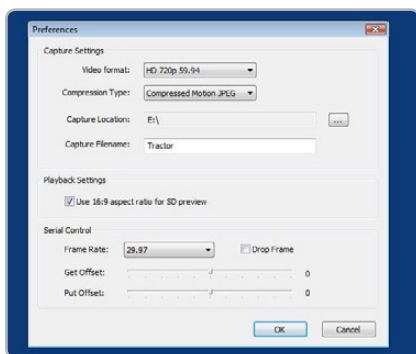
To check the installation has been successful on most DeckLink cards with Windows XP:

1. Go to the Control Panel and open **Display**. Click on the **Settings** tab. You should see an extra display which represents the extended desktop feature of your DeckLink. The size of the DeckLink display will appear differently to your computer display, and may be in HD or SD resolution. Select the second display. DeckLink models, which support high definition video with a x1 lane PCI Express card, do not include an extended desktop and will not show an extra display in the Settings tab.
2. Then enable **Extend my Windows desktop onto this monitor**
3. Go to the Control Panel and open **Blackmagic Control Panel**. Check the SDI, Analog Component, Composite NTSC/PAL, and the HDMI outputs for desktop video.

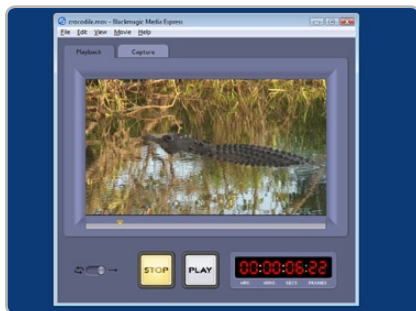
The DeckLink HD Extreme 3 has SDI, Component analog, Composite analog and HDMI video outputs as well as SDI, HDMI, XLR analog and AES digital audio outputs. The DeckLink Optical Fiber has both SDI and Optical Fiber SDI outputs. Other models of DeckLink cards have some but not all of these video and audio outputs.

Note: You won't see any video on the composite analog NTSC/PAL outputs if the desktop is set to HD or 2K modes. You won't see any video on the component analog outputs if the desktop is set to 2K modes. A 2K monitoring solution, such as HDLink Pro or HDLink Optical Fiber and a 30" monitor, is required to view 2K-SDI video output from hardware such as DeckLink HD Extreme 3 and Multibridge Eclipse.

4. Check audio output channels 1 & 2 for audio playback. The same audio should be heard on all the audio outputs provided on your model of DeckLink card, eg: analog XLR, AES/SPDIF, HDMI and SDI. If this is all working well, you know your DeckLink is working correctly.



Media Express preferences.



Media Express interface.

Using Blackmagic Media Express

Blackmagic Media Express is a simple utility for frame-accurate capture and playback with your broadcast tape deck. It uses the RS-422 port on DeckLink and DeckLink hardware to control the deck using the Sony™ RS-422 protocol.

It's great for use with applications such as Adobe After Effects™ and eyeon Fusion™ which do not include their own deck control capabilities.

Blackmagic Media Express supports capture and playback of AVI files in the following Blackmagic formats:

- Uncompressed 10-bit RGB (.avi)
- Uncompressed 10-bit YUV (.avi)
- Uncompressed 8-bit YUV (.avi)
- Compressed Motion JPEG (.avi)

Playback of the following formats is also supported:

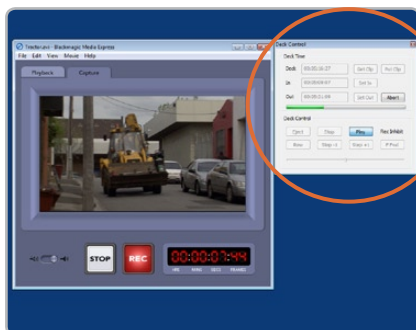
- Windows Media Video (.wmv)
- Blackmagic QuickTime Uncompressed 10-bit RGB (.mov)
- Blackmagic QuickTime Uncompressed 10-bit YUV (.mov)
- Blackmagic QuickTime Uncompressed 8-bit YUV (.mov)

Playback of other video formats is likely to work as long as the relevant codec is present on the computer and the video is in a standard TV resolution and frame rate, eg 720 x 486 at 29.97 fps. Computer resolutions such as 640x480 cannot be used. Audio must use the television standard sample rate of 48Hz and 24 bit.

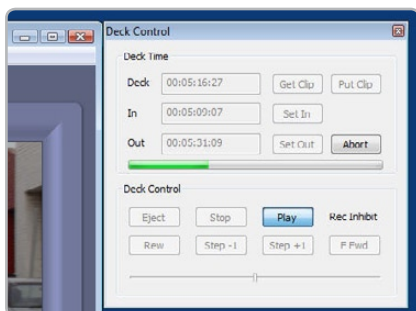
This simple utility can capture or play back one video clip at a time. **Put Clip**

Setting Up

1. Go to the Windows Start menu and select
All Programs > Blackmagic Design > DeckLink > Media Express.
2. Open **Edit > Preferences** and select the desired video format and compression type from the drop down menu.
3. Set your disk array as the Capture Location and enter a Capture Filename to apply to any captured clips or frame grabs.



Media Express "Capturing to Disk".



Deck Control interface.

Using Blackmagic Media Express

Playback

1. Click on the Playback tab.
2. Select **File > Open Media File** and choose the video file you wish to play back. Alternatively drag the desired video clip directly in to the Playback window. The movie will appear in the Playback window.
3. Click the Play and Stop buttons to start and stop playback. You can also use the standard keys used for video playback to start, stop, play forwards and play backwards at different speeds, i.e. "<spacebar>", "j", "k" and "l" keys.
4. You can also scrub the clip by dragging the playhead along the timeline.

Video playback can be set to loop playback, or play once, by setting the playback switch as desired.

Inserting to Tape

1. Connect an RS-422 cable between the video deck and the DeckLink or DeckLink RS-422 port to ensure that timecode is available.
2. Open the clip that you wish to print to tape.
3. Ensure that the video deck is configured to accept the video format of the clip, e.g. one cannot send a PAL clip to an NTSC-only deck.
3. From the View menu choose Deck Control. The Deck Control window will open.
4. Enter the timecode of the desired in-point. Blackmagic Media Express will use the clip duration to automatically calculate the out point.
5. Click Put Clip.

Capturing Clips

1. Click on the Capture tab
2. Connect an RS-422 cable between the video deck and the DeckLink or DeckLink RS-422 port to ensure that timecode is available.
3. Go to the Edit menu and choose Preferences.
4. Configure the capture settings to match the video format and compression type you intend to capture, e.g. HD 1080i 59.94 and Uncompressed 10-bit YUV. Set the capture location. Uncompressed video should always be captured to a disk array.
5. Click Put Clip.

There are two ways to capture clips:

A. Record Now

Captures video and audio instantly. (Control-R)

The REC button lights up during capture. Click the STOP button or press the Esc key on your keyboard to stop the capture.

B. Get Clip

Captures frame accurate timecode, video, audio to "in" and "out-points" set by the user.

From the View menu choose Deck Control. The Deck Control window will open.

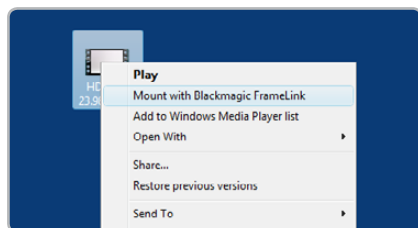
Connect an RS-422 cable between the video deck and the DeckLink or DeckLink RS-422 port to ensure that timecode is available.

Click the Play and Stop buttons in the Deck Control window to start and stop playback of the video deck. Your video deck will respond to the standard keys used for deck control, i.e. spacebar, "j", "k" and "l" keys. In and Out points can be set using the "i" and "o" keys while playing the tape.

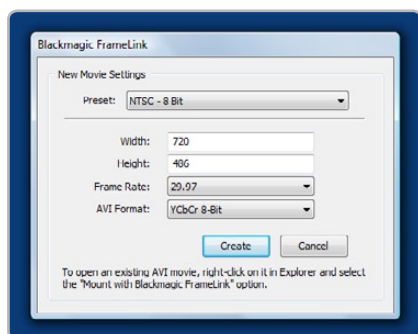
Grab Frame

Captures a frame of video from the video input.

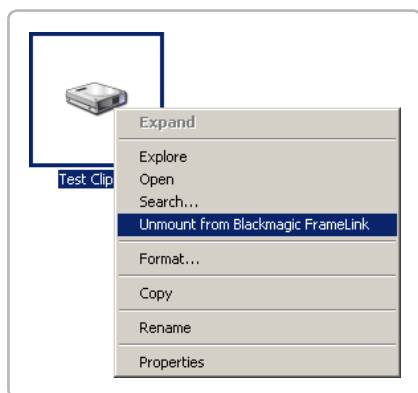
1. Click on the Capture tab
2. Go to the Movie menu and choose Grab Frame As. (Control-G)
3. The frame grab will be captured as a .bmp file.



Mounting FrameLink volume.



New FrameLink movie.



Unmounting FrameLink volume.

Using Blackmagic FrameLink

Blackmagic FrameLink™ provides seamless DPX support using uncompressed AVI movies.

The key to understanding FrameLink, is when you mount a movie file with FrameLink it appears as a virtual drive full of DPX frames from the movie. This virtual drive acts as a container for the DPX sequence. Any frames modified will be automatically written back into the movie when the frame is saved.

FrameLink totally eliminates the time wasted using simple movie to image-sequence conversion utilities. FrameLink is great for using software that only supports still frames, or simply open individual media file frames in Photoshop™ for dirt and scratch removal, then save the frames back into the movie file for instant playback. If an audio track is included with the media that you are converting to a DPX sequence, the length of the sequence cannot be modified. To add and remove DPX frames from a sequence, the audio tracks should be removed and restore later in your NLE.

Supported File Formats

Windows AVI and Blackmagic™ uncompressed QuickTime™ files can be used with FrameLink, including 8-bit & 10-bit YUV HD and SD, as well as 10-bit RGB 4:4:4 HD.

Mounting a FrameLink Volume

1. Right click on an AVI file and select **Mount with Blackmagic FrameLink**

The newly mounted drive will appear as next available drive letter. This volume will contain all the frames of the AVI movie in DPX format.

Creating a New Movie from DPX Files

1. Right click on the work area and select **New > Blackmagic FrameLink Movie** and format. (Matching the format of your existing DPX sequence.)

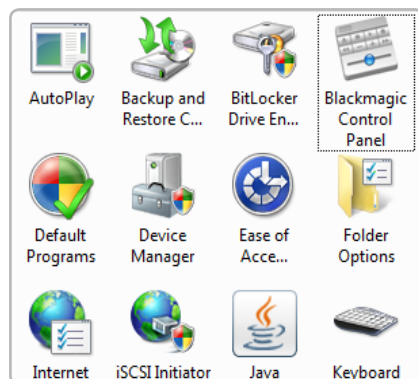
Note: New movie will appear both as a new network drive and as a file.

2. Copy the DPX file sequence to the appropriate drive letter.

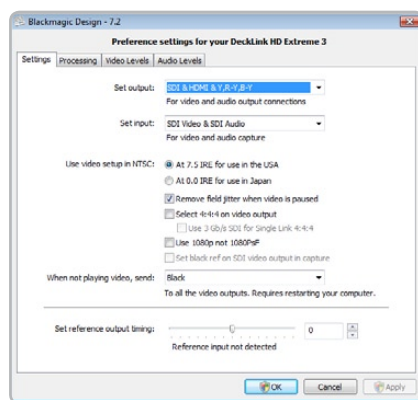
Note: You can save your DPX files from any application to the FrameLink volume, or simply drag and drop the files into the FrameLink volume.

Unmounting a FrameLink Volume

1. Deselect network drive.
2. Right click drive letter and select **Unmount from Blackmagic FrameLink**



Blackmagic Control Panel.



Blackmagic Control Panel.

Setting Blackmagic Preferences

DeckLink preferences are located in the Blackmagic Control Panel. Different DeckLink models have some different features. Any preferences not available to your DeckLink card will be grayed out and unavailable. The following preferences contain options for setting up your DeckLink.

Settings

- Input and Output connections
- NTSC Setup
- Field Jitter
- 4:4:4 color mode
- 1080p/1080PsF switch
- Black reference output during capture
- DeckLink Extended desktop
- Reference Output Timing (Genlock)

Processing

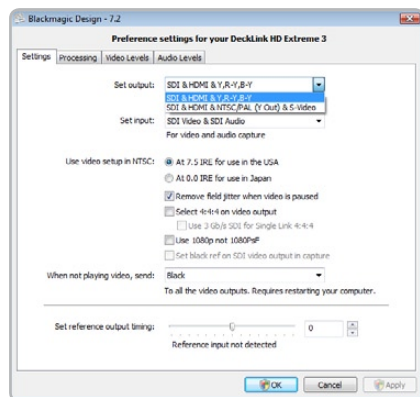
- Down conversion
- Up conversion
- Lookupt Table
- VITC Reader A Frame - 3:2 Pulldown Removal
- VANC input

Video Levels

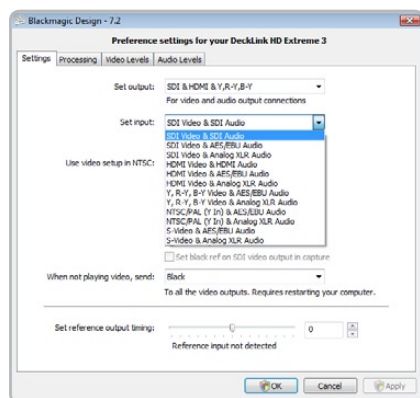
- Calibrate Analog Video In
- Calibrate Analog Video Out
- Betacam/SMPTE level switch

Audio Levels

- HiFi/Professional Audio Levels
- Analog Audio Input Levels
- Analog Audio Output Levels
- AES/EBU Input Reference Level
- AES/EBU Output Reference Level



Video and Audio Output Connections.



Video and Audio Input Connections.

Setting Blackmagic Preferences

DeckLink video and audio output connections

All of the video and audio outputs of DeckLink cards are active all of the time and the only choice you need to make on some models is between component (Y,R-Y,B-Y) analog video, S-Video or composite NTSC/PAL analog video as they use shared connectors.

The SDI, Optical Fiber SDI, HDMI and component (Y,R-Y,B-Y) analog video outputs support HD and SD video. S-Video and composite analog video do not support high definition video and so you will not see video on these outputs when working with HD video.

S-video is supported on some HD models of DeckLink cards and may require the use of an inexpensive S-video adapter cable. See the connection diagrams for S-video towards the end of this manual.

DeckLink Studio switchable audio outputs

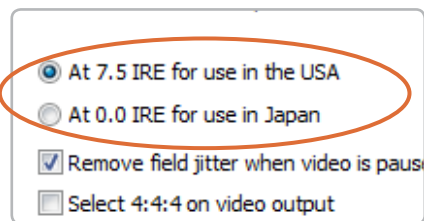
The DeckLink Studio has switchable audio outputs. You can choose to output:

- 4 analog and 2 AES/EBU audio channels, or
- 2 analog and 6 AES/EBU audio channels

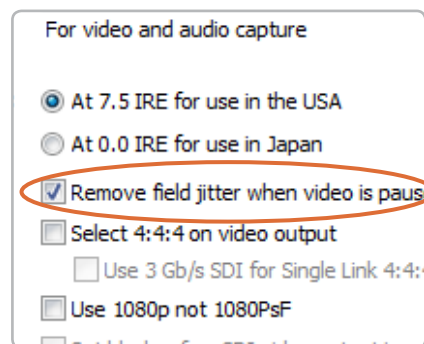
DeckLink video and audio input connections

Your DeckLink model may support some or all of the following combinations:

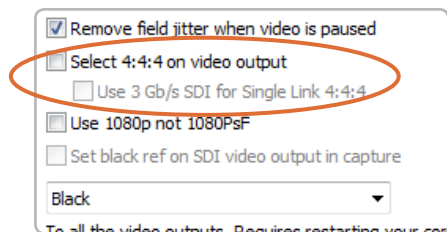
- SDI Video & SDI Audio
- SDI Video & AES/EBU Audio
- SDI Video & Analog XLR Audio
- Optical SDI Video & Optical SDI Audio
- HDMI Video & HDMI Audio
- HDMI Video & AES/EBU Audio
- HDMI Video & Analog XLR Audio
- Y, R-Y, B-Y Video & AES/EBU Audio
- Y, R-Y, B-Y Video & Analog XLR Audio
- NTSC/PAL (Y In) & AES/EBU Audio
- NTSC/PAL (Y In) & Analog XLR Audio
- S-Video & AES/EBU Audio
- S-Video & Analog XLR Audio



NTSC Setup.



Video Output Behavior.



Output 4:4:4 color mode

Setting Blackmagic Preferences

NTSC setup

The NTSC composite video used in the USA, and some other countries uses 7.5% setup. However setup is only used in composite video, but is never used in SDI video. Your DeckLink will handle adding and removing setup from NTSC video automatically for you. The USA and countries that use 7.5% setup should enable this setting; if you're working in Japan and countries that don't use this setup, leave this set to 0 IRE setup. The PAL and high definition standards do not use this setup.

Video Output Behavior

Remove Filter Jitter

"Remove field jitter when video is paused" allows DeckLink to display only a single field when paused, while turning this mode off will display a complete frame in pause. Single field is similar to how Betacam SP decks work when paused, eliminating field flicker from paused images.

If you're doing work without interlaced video, such as animation, then you can turn this mode off so you can see both fields in full resolution for best quality. Regardless of this setting, you always get the correct full frame dual field output when in playback mode, as this setting only effects paused video.

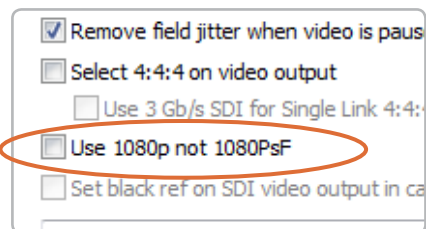
Output 4:4:4 color mode

While most users work with 4:2:2 video, you will need to **Select 4:4:4 on video output** if you wish to play out 4:4:4 video, such as when using a HDCAM SR deck in 4:4:4 color mode. This feature will only be available if 4:4:4 video output is a feature of your Blackmagic capture device.

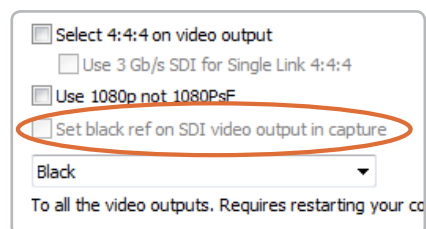
If you enable **Select 4:4:4 on video output**, the default setting is to use dual link 4:4:4 output. Traditional dual link 4:4:4 requires two SDI cables which is more complicated and doubles the cabling cost. However if your Blackmagic capture device includes 3 Gb/s SDI, you will also have available the option to **Use 3 Gb/s SDI for Single Link 4:4:4** with one SDI cable.

Choosing to **Select 4:4:4 on video output** will automatically disable the following features which are present in some Blackmagic models:

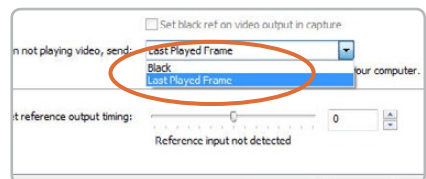
- simultaneous HD and down converted SD video output
- down converted analog video output.
- set black reference on SDI video output during capture



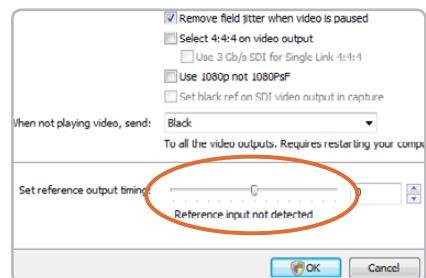
1080p/1080PsF switch



Black Video Output.



Video Desktop.



Genlock timing adjustment.

Setting Blackmagic Preferences

Progressive HD1080 video

By default, progressive HD1080 video frame rates are treated as progressive segmented frame, ie 23.98PsF, 24PsF and 25PsF. If you enable **Use 1080p not 1080PsF** progressive HD1080 video frame rates will be treated as true progressive, ie 23.98p, 24p and 25p.

Black Video Output

This setting allows DeckLink to output a stable black signal on one video output, while outputting video on the other output. Black Video Output is used for video referencing a deck when you don't have a sync generator available. This allows the stable black video output to connect to the deck, and then by setting the deck to "input reference" you can operate without a sync generator. If you're not using this mode, disable this setting to enable audio monitoring during capture.

Video Desktop

If your DeckLink card includes the extended desktop feature, this setting allows DeckLink to act as a display device with the desktop appearing out of the video outputs. This setting allows the desktop mode to be turned on and off and any change requires a restart. It's important that you set the desktop mode to the same standard as your video capture and playback, or you will get slower switching between capture and playback modes, as the monitors need to re-lock.

If you don't want to use the Extended Desktop feature, set this option to Black and then restart the computer. If you're adjusting LUT's on some DeckLink models, set this option to Last Played Frame so you can observe the effect of any adjustment to LUT's.

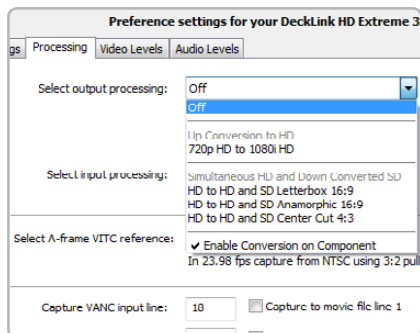
The video desktop feature is supported in Windows XP™. It is not available in Windows Vista™.

Reference Output Timing

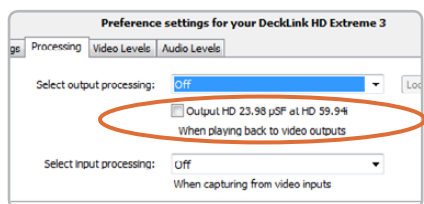
Genlock, also known as black burst, reference or house sync is used to lock various equipment in your facility to the same timing point. When two or more video devices are connected to the same sync signal, their video signals can be switched without jumping or rolling. This is critical when connecting equipment in large post production facilities and broadcast stations.

To change video to reference timing:

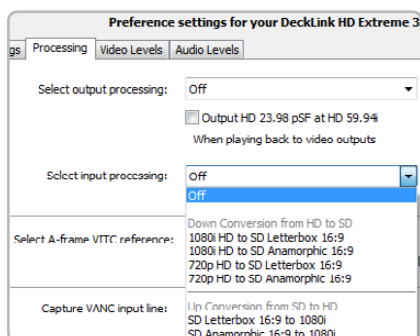
1. Open the **Blackmagic Control Panel**.
2. Select the **Settings** tab and adjust the **Set reference output timing** for timed output until the picture locks and is no longer rolling on the display.



HDTV Up/Down Converter
output processing.



Output HD 23.98PsF at HD 59.94i



HDTV Up/Down Converter
input processing.

Setting Blackmagic Preferences

HDTV Up/Down Conversion

The software drivers included with DeckLink, can be used to downconvert high definition to NTSC or PAL video in real time during capture or playback. They also provide upconversion on capture. Select the desired option from the output or input processing menus under the Processing tab.

Output Processing

- HD to SD Letterbox 16:9
- HD to SD Anamorphic 16:9
- 720p HD to 1080i HD

Output Processing for DeckLink cards with simultaneous downconversion.

- HD to HD and SD Letterbox 16:9
- HD to HD and SD Anamorphic 16:9
- HD to HD and SD Center Cut 4:3

Note: Simultaneous down conversion introduces a 2 frame delay on the SD-SDI output. To ensure accuracy, adjust the playback/timecode offset options when performing an insert or assemble edit to tape with Premiere Pro or Blackmagic Media Express.

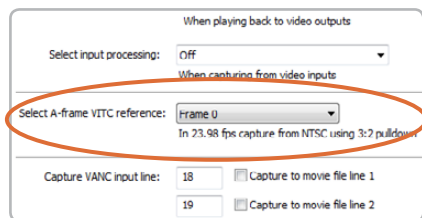
Analog video outputs are also down converted so you can always see video on an S-Video or composite analog monitor. Component analog video can be switched between HD or SD output. Choose to **Enable Conversion on Component**, if you wish to view component analog standard definition video output, when simultaneous down conversion is enabled.

Output HD 23.98PsF at HD 59.94i

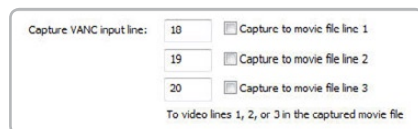
23.98 fps is a common film frame rate but support for this frame rate in SDI and analog monitors is rare. Enabling this option will apply 3:2 pulldown processing so that HD 23.98 PsF video is output as HD 59.94i. Almost all HD monitors support HD 59.94i.

Input Processing

- 1080i HD to SD Letterbox 16:9
- 1080i HD to SD Anamorphic 16:9
- 720p HD to SD Letterbox 16:9
- 720p HD to SD Anamorphic 16:9
- SD Letterbox 16:9 to 1080i
- SD Anamorphic 16:9 to 1080i



Set the A-Frame VITC Reference when performing 3:2 pulldown.



VANC preferences.

Setting Blackmagic Preferences

VITC Reader A Frame - 3:2 Pulldown Removal

Set A-frame VITC reference (to) Frame ## in 23.98 fps capture from NTSC using 3:2 pulldown

This option decodes the VITC and uses it to correctly locate the A-frame when performing 3:2 pulldown while capturing video at 23.98fps. Carefully set the correct A-frame VITC reference to match the timecode on tape. Selecting the wrong A-frame will generate incorrect presentation of fields and frames.

Preserving Blanking Data or VANC

This feature lets you use up to 3 video lines at the top of a captured movie file to store any 3 lines from vertical blanking. This allows 3 line timecode, VITC (vertical interval test signals) subtitle info or any other VANC data to be preserved during capture. These lines are then inserted back into the video blanking when the file is played back.

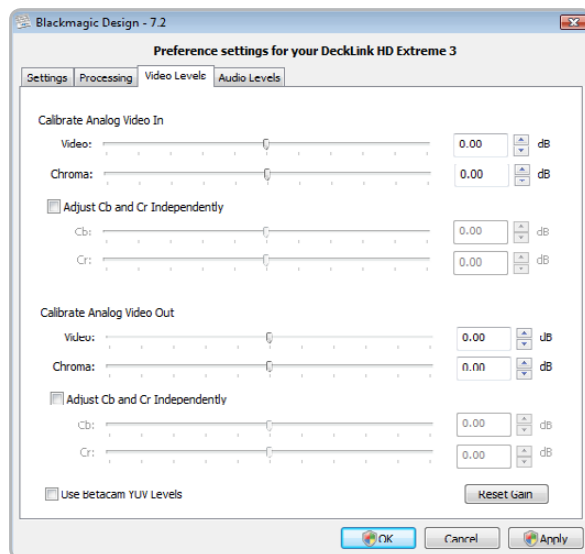
To preserve VANC data:

1. Open the **Blackmagic Control Panel**.
2. Select the **VANC and 3:2 Pulldown** tab and tick the **On** check box for video line 1, 2 or 3 depending on how many blanking lines you want to capture.

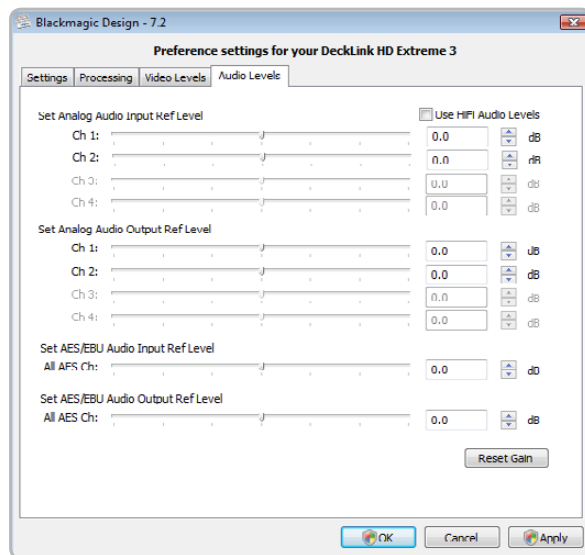
Note: Video file line 1 needs to be enabled for lines 2 and 3 to work.

Because these lines can be passed to the application, a developer could write software to read the VANC data and use it for various purposes, e.g. 3-line timecode and audio chasing, or other uses.

An example of VANC data is 3-line timecode, which uses lines 18, 19, and 20 in NTSC or lines 19, 20 and 21 in PAL. 3-line timecode, as used in AATON™ equipped telecine suites, featuring audio timecode and keycode information along with the normal timecode numbers.



Video levels



Audio levels

Setting Blackmagic Preferences

Video Levels

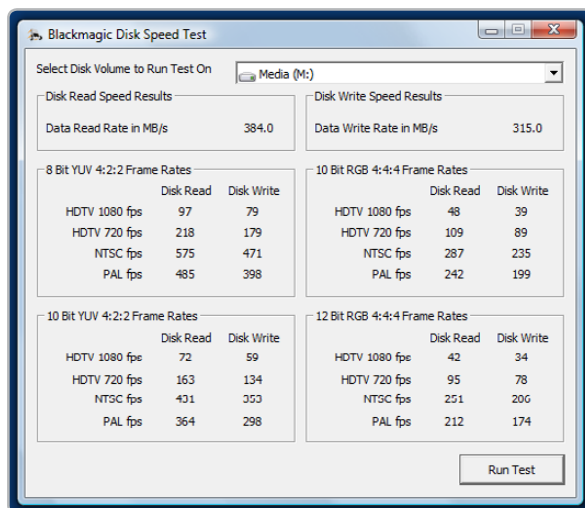
A video processing amplifier (Video Proc Amp) is provided for use with analog video and chroma levels and ideally should always be used in conjunction with a waveform monitor. By contrast to digital video, analog video can suffer from inconsistencies even between identical analog devices such as two analog tape decks. The video level controls can be used to correct inconsistencies in analog video input and output. The option to **Calibrate Analog Video In** will only be available if the **Set Input** option in the **Settings** are set to an analog video option. If a digital input is being used, such as SDI or HDMI, or if your Blackmagic capture device does not include analog input, the option to **Calibrate Analog Video In** will remain grayed out and unavailable. The **Reset Gain** button resets the video levels back to their original settings.

By default, Blackmagic products use SMPTE component analog levels as almost all analog video monitors and modern video equipment use SMPTE levels. Sony Betacam SP decks can use Betacam levels and you may need to enable the checkbox **Use Betacam Y, B-Y, R-Y Levels** with these analog decks. Sony CRT monitors support Betacam and SMPTE levels to allow direct monitoring from a Betacam SP deck. These monitors include a switch so you can choose between Betacam and SMPTE and you also need to choose the corresponding SMPTE/Betacam setting in the Blackmagic Video Levels. If in doubt, try a test capture and you should see a very noticeable brightness shift if you choose the wrong levels.

Audio Levels

An audio processing amplifier (Audio Proc Amp) is provided for use with analog audio. It can be used to raise or lower an audio signal. By contrast to digital audio, analog audio can suffer from inconsistencies between audio channels and so analog audio channels can be adjusted independently from each other. AES/EBU audio is digital and does not suffer from level inconsistencies between audio channels. Accordingly all AES/EBU audio channels are raised or lowered together. The **Reset Gain** button resets the audio levels back to their original settings.

Professional analog audio levels and XLR audio connectors are standard on DeckLink and Multibridge products. If you need to connect to consumer audio equipment with analog RCA inputs, enable the option to **Use HiFi Audio Levels** and use an inexpensive XLR to RCA adapter for each audio connection.



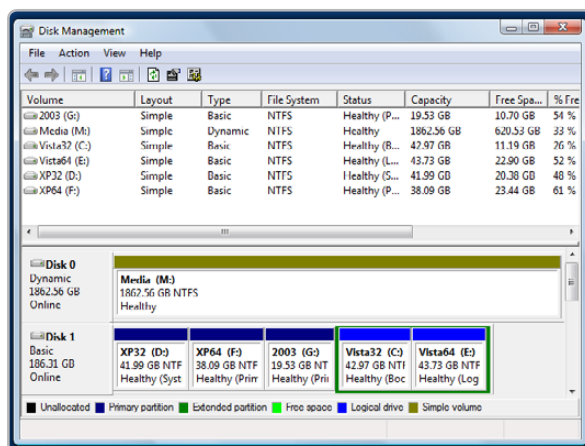
Disk Speed RAID results after testing a disk array.

Blackmagic Disk Speed Test

If you want to check your disk array speed, Blackmagic Disk Speed Test can be run to check the array speed, and to provide the results in video frame rates. This makes it much easier to understand how various disk arrays will handle video capture and playback at various video resolutions and frame rates.

Disk Speed Test provides more accurate results for large disk arrays, as often the manufacturer provided speed results only check small data blocks; so you only get an indication of the cache speed of the disk and not the sustained data rate of the disk. Video uses sustained data rates and only Disk Speed Test provides a long burst of data for more accurate results.

When using Disk Speed Test, you need to account for disk seeking, so it's best to add a healthy margin to the results. If a disk array tests at 32 frames per second HD 1080, it doesn't mean you can do 29.95 HD capture and playback, as the margin is too tight. However it should do 24 fps ok.



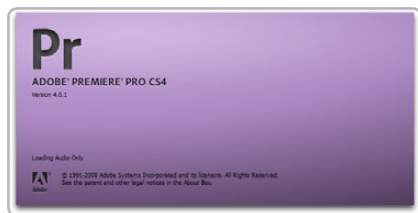
Disk Management.

Disk arrays

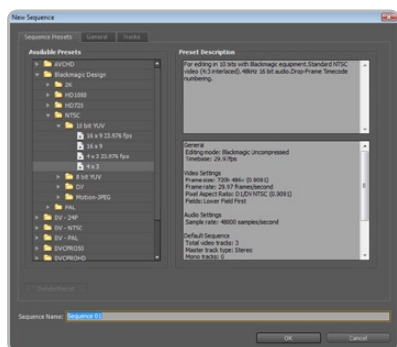
If you intend to run your disk array as a software stripe, you will need to make sure that 'host RAID' is disabled. Use the "Disk Management" tool in "Computer Management" within Windows™ to set up your software RAID, or refer to third party instructions when using pre-configured hardware RAID.

Further information can be obtained via the Windows™ Help and Support. Search and review the section on "Dynamic Disks". This section will provide you with information on how to convert a basic disk to dynamic disk and configuration steps on striping your disk array.

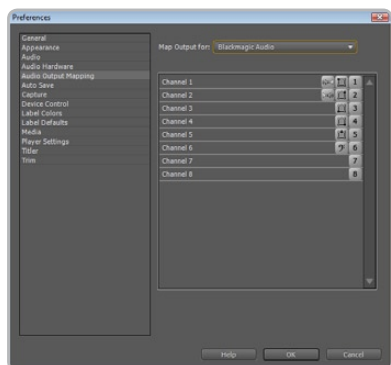
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Adobe Premiere Pro.



New Sequence



Audio Output Mapping.

Adobe Premiere Pro CS4 v4.0.1

Adobe Premiere Pro™ is a powerful real-time video and audio non-linear editing application. Full presets for Premiere Pro are included with the Blackmagic driver software and will be automatically loaded into your system during the installation process. Premiere Pro must be installed on your system before running the Blackmagic driver installer.

Premiere Pro CS4 introduced the ability to capture and playback with sequences of different formats within the one project. For example, DeckLink and Multibridge hardware can capture 1080i59.94, 1080i50 and NTSC video to corresponding sequences within the one Premiere Pro CS4 project.

Setting Up

1. Launch Premiere Pro CS4 v4.0.1.
2. Create a **New Project** and set the Capture Format to **Blackmagic Capture**.
3. Click on the Properties button and then choose from the desired properties for your project. The Video Standard can be set to **NTSC**, **PAL**, **HD720**, **HD1080** or **2K**. The Video Format can be uncompressed or compressed and you should also specify the number of audio channels to be captured. Now click **OK**.
4. Select your disk array as the Location for your media.
5. Type the name of your project and click **OK**.
6. The New Sequence window will appear and you will usually want to select a sequence preset which matches the preset you chose for the project, e.g. Blackmagic Design>HD1080>MotionJPEG>Interlaced>59.94i.
7. You may wish to use the default sequence name or rename it. Then click **OK**.

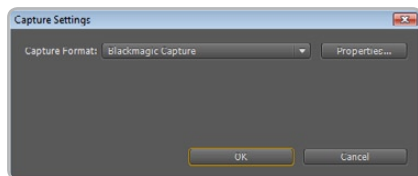
Audio

Blackmagic software features support for multiple channels of audio in Premiere Pro CS4 using the new Blackmagic audio plugin. Blackmagic audio hardware is automatically chosen when a new project is created and the capture format is set to Blackmagic Capture. The choice of audio hardware can also be configured through **Edit > Preferences > Audio Hardware**. The ASIO Settings button serves no function as ASIO audio is not used for capture or playback.

You may also wish to visit **Edit > Preferences > Audio Output Mapping** to select the mix of the multi-channel audio. Set **Map Output for** to either **Blackmagic Audio** or **Blackmagic Audio (CS4)** as both are the same as each other. DeckLink and Multibridge hardware currently support 6 channels of audio in Premiere Pro CS4 v4.0.1.

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Device Control.

Device Control

DeckLink and Multibrige hardware include RS-422 device control for connection to decks. **Blackmagic Device Control** is automatically chosen when a new project is created and the capture format is set to Blackmagic Capture. The choice of device control can also be configured through **Edit > Preferences > Device Control**.

The Options button is disabled as the settings are automatically detected and configured when you choose Blackmagic Device Control.

Player Settings

The default player should be switched from Adobe Player to Blackmagic Design Playback. The choice of player settings can be configured through **Edit > Preferences > Player Settings**.

Playback

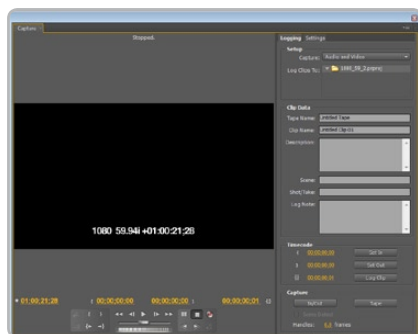
As a quick test to make sure everything is connected correctly, use the Premiere Pro test media (bars and tone). Copy to your disk array, a test clip which matches the format of your project e.g. HD1080i MotionJPEG. Take your media from within the Premiere Pro project and drop it on to the timeline. You should now see the image on both your computer desktop and the output of your Blackmagic hardware. If you can't see any video on your Blackmagic output, check the connections again and ensure you have the correct output settings configured in the Blackmagic Control Panel. SDI, HDMI and analog outputs are always active.

Capture

To capture choose: **File > Capture [F5]**

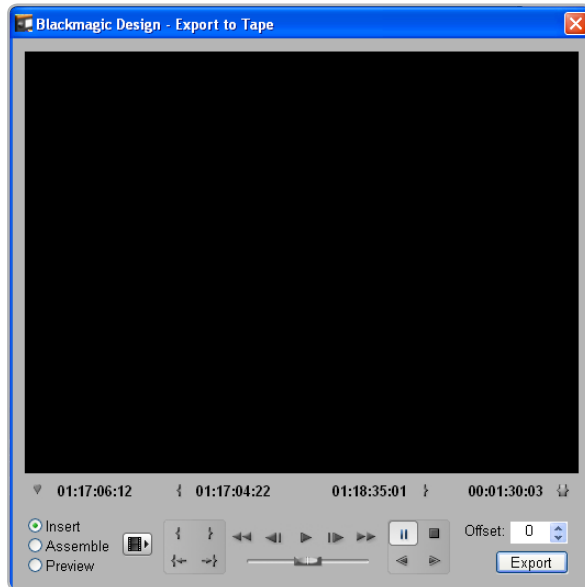
To immediately capture, click the red record button [G]. If you wish to log the clip, enter the desired In and Out points using either the **In** and **Out** buttons, or manually by typing the timecode and clicking **Log**. The empty clip will now appear in the Project window. Repeat this until you have logged all of the clips you wish to batch capture.

To change the capture format, click on the **Settings** tab and then the **Edit** button. Select **Blackmagic Capture**, click on **Properties** and then change the capture settings as desired.



Capture.

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Export to Tape.

Batch Capture

Select the clips you wish to capture by drag selecting or shift-clicking each clip. Then choose: **File > Batch Capture** [F6]. To set handles on the clips, go to the batch capture window menu and type the number of additional frames you require at the start and end of each clip.

Export to Tape

To export to tape, select the sequence you require and then choose **File > Export > Export to Tape**

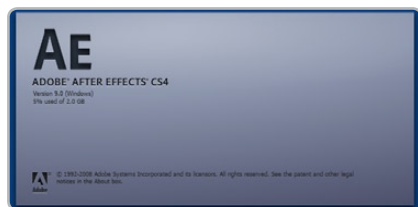
Insert editing requires unbroken timecode over the full length of the project which is to be laid to tape. The process of creating unbroken timecode is referred to as "blacking the tape".

In **assemble mode** the tape needs only to be "blacked" until a point just beyond the start time of the project. As **assemble editing** erases the tape ahead of the record heads, it should not be used where other projects already exist on the tape after the out point of your edit.

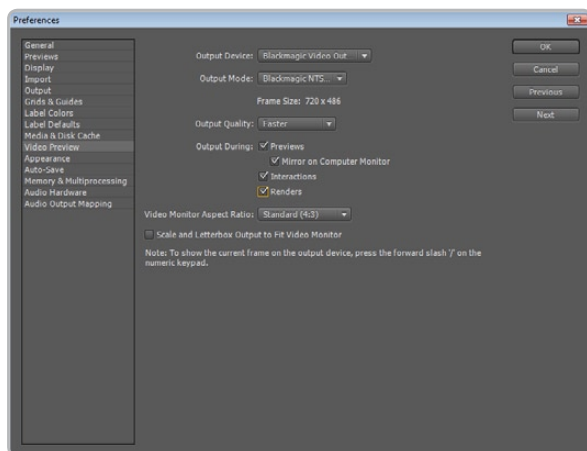
When editing to tape, the software waits at the first frame of your project for the deck to drop into record at the predetermined timecode. At that exact moment, the software begins to play and the edit is completed. Should you find that either the first frame of your program is repeated or lost, during the edit to tape procedure, you will need to adjust the playback offset to bring the deck and computer in sync. You should only need to do this once with any combination of deck and computer and the correct setting will be retained.

Now, simply enter the desired in point and offsets if required, and click **OK**.

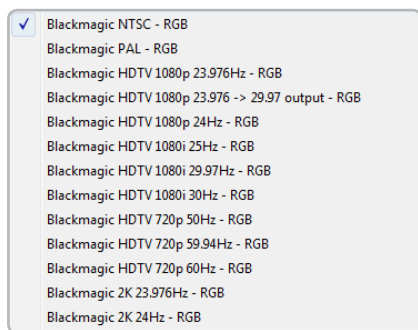
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Adobe After Effects.



Video Preview preferences.



Output Modes.

Adobe After Effects

It's very easy to setup playback and rendering in Adobe After Effects™ for a complete broadcast and design workstation that connects direct to decks for capture and playback of clips. DeckLink also supports real time preview while working on your compositions.

First, open Adobe After Effects™ and select the television standard frame size and frame rate you wish to work with.

How to use DeckLink as a Preview Output Frame Buffer

To allow your Adobe After Effects™ composition to be displayed in real-time from your DeckLink Card, go to **Edit > Preferences > Video Preview**. Set the Output Device to **Blackmagic Video Output** and then select the desired Blackmagic RGB output mode. This lets you view your Adobe After Effects™ compositions in video colorspace on your broadcast monitor as you work. This means you will always see the correct color and interlace when working, and you don't have to wait until your composition is rendered to see what it looks like when output as video.

Create a New Composition

Go to the "Composition" menu and select **Composition > New Composition** (Control + n). In the dialogue box, select an appropriate television standard from the pulldown menu. Click **OK**.

Rendering

When you have completed your composition, you will need to render to a pixel format supported by DeckLink. Below is a list of supported codecs:

AVI codecs

- Blackmagic 10 bit 4:4:4 (RGB)
- Blackmagic 10 bit 4:2:2
- Blackmagic HD 8 bit 4:2:2
- Blackmagic SD 8 bit 4:2:2
- Blackmagic 8 bit MJPEG

QuickTime codecs

- Blackmagic RGB 10 bit (4:4:4)
- Blackmagic 10 bit
- Blackmagic 8 bit
- Blackmagic 8 bit (2Vuy)
- Apple Photo-JPEG
- Apple DV - NTSC
- Apple DV - PAL

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Adobe Photoshop.

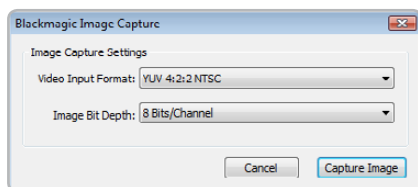


Image Capture.

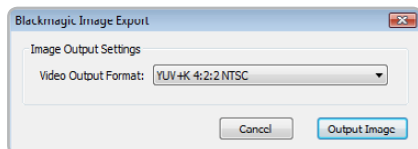


Image Export.

Adobe Photoshop

DeckLink includes Adobe Photoshop™ plug-ins, so you can directly capture and output still frames from within the Photoshop™ application itself.

If you're working with 10 bit HD/SD-SDI, you can even import and export 16 bit Photoshop™ images for full quality. Use DeckLink keying to export and key graphics from the video input using Photoshop™ alpha channels.

Import an image into Photoshop

1. From Photoshop select **File > Import > Blackmagic Image Capture**
2. Select the "Video Input Format" and the "Image Bit Depth" and select **Capture Image**.

Export an image from Photoshop

1. Select **File > Export > Blackmagic Image Export**
2. Select **Video Output Format** and then **Output Image**.

Note: Once you have set the options in the "Export" window, each subsequent Export will not display the window so you can output frames much faster. However, if you would like to change your export formats, hold the **Ctrl** key when selecting export.

Uncompressed data rates for capture and playback

The data rates for uncompressed video are quite high, and listed below are minimum recommended disk requirements for uncompressed standard definition and high definition video.

Uncompressed 10 bit YUV (4:2:2)			
Standard Definition			
Frame Size	MB per second	MB per minute	GB per hour
720x486/29.97fps	27	1 600	94
720x576/25fps	26	1 582	93
High Definition			
1280x720p/60fps	141	8 438	494
1920x1080/24PsF	127	7 594	445
1920x1080/50i	132	7 910	463
1920x1080/60i	158	9 482	556
Uncompressed 10 bit RGB (4:4:4)			
High Definition			
1280x720p/60fps	211	12 656	742
1920x1080/24PsF	190	11 391	667
1920x1080/50i	198	11 865	695
1920x1080/60i	237	14 238	834

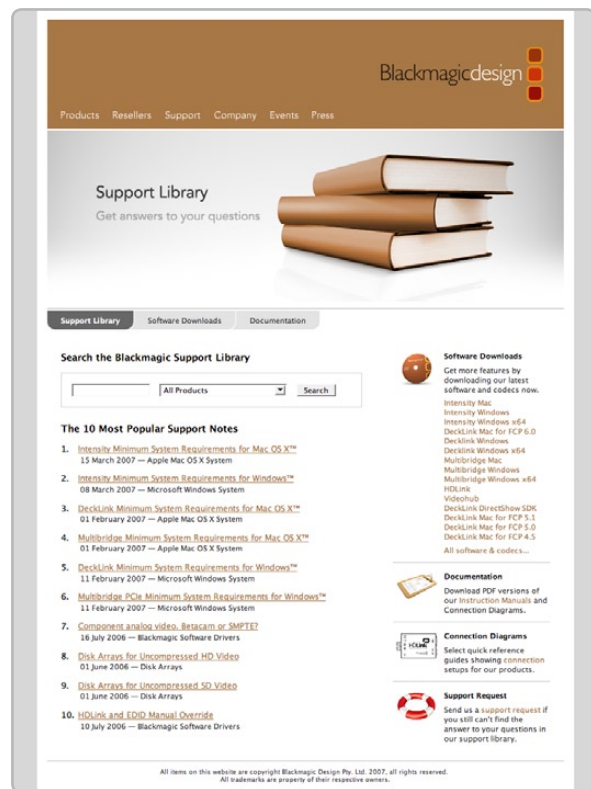
Due to disk seeks, when calculating the data rates required for your disk system, it is a good idea to add a safety margin due to fluctuations in disk speed. Disk speeds can be increased by adding more disks.

Serial ATA (SATA) disks can reduce to half their speed as they become full, so in a 2-disk SATA array you should aim for a 100% safety margin. In an 8-disk SATA array, a 30% safety margin should be adequate. SCSI disk arrays seem to display less fluctuation and so a 20% safety margin should be adequate for an 8-disk SCSI array. Generally the more disks in the array, the better.

Note: Although other vendors and third parties may provide different data rates for uncompressed video, the above recommendations are tested for use with DeckLink.

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How to use your DeckLink Card



Using your DeckLink as a capture and playback solution when connected to a computer is exciting, but also complex due to the huge range of different software applications. Video data rates are also very high, so the disk array you use for video storage can have a big impact on your system's performance.

Information about a wide range of disk array solutions and compatible application software would be outside the scope of this manual, however there are three ways to get more information.

There are four steps to getting help.

1. Check out the Blackmagic Design website www.blackmagic-design.com/support for the latest support information. We have a huge number of technical notes covering all the common questions we are asked.
2. Call your reseller. Your reseller will have the latest technical updates from Blackmagic Design and should be able to give you immediate assistance. We also recommend you check out the support options your dealer offers as they can arrange various support plans based on your workflow requirements. Your reseller will also understand your disk array configuration, and as disk array problems account for around 90% of support questions with NLE systems, your reseller or disk array vendor will be able to provide expert help.
3. The next option is to email us with your questions using the web form at <http://www.blackmagic-design.com/support/contact>
4. Phone a Blackmagic Design support office. Please check our web site for current support phone numbers in your area. <http://www.blackmagic-design.com/company/>.

Note: Please provide us with as much information as possible regarding your technical problem and system specifications so that we may try to reproduce your problem quickly. Also please let us know how to reproduce any problem you're having, so we can try it on our test systems before replying to your email.

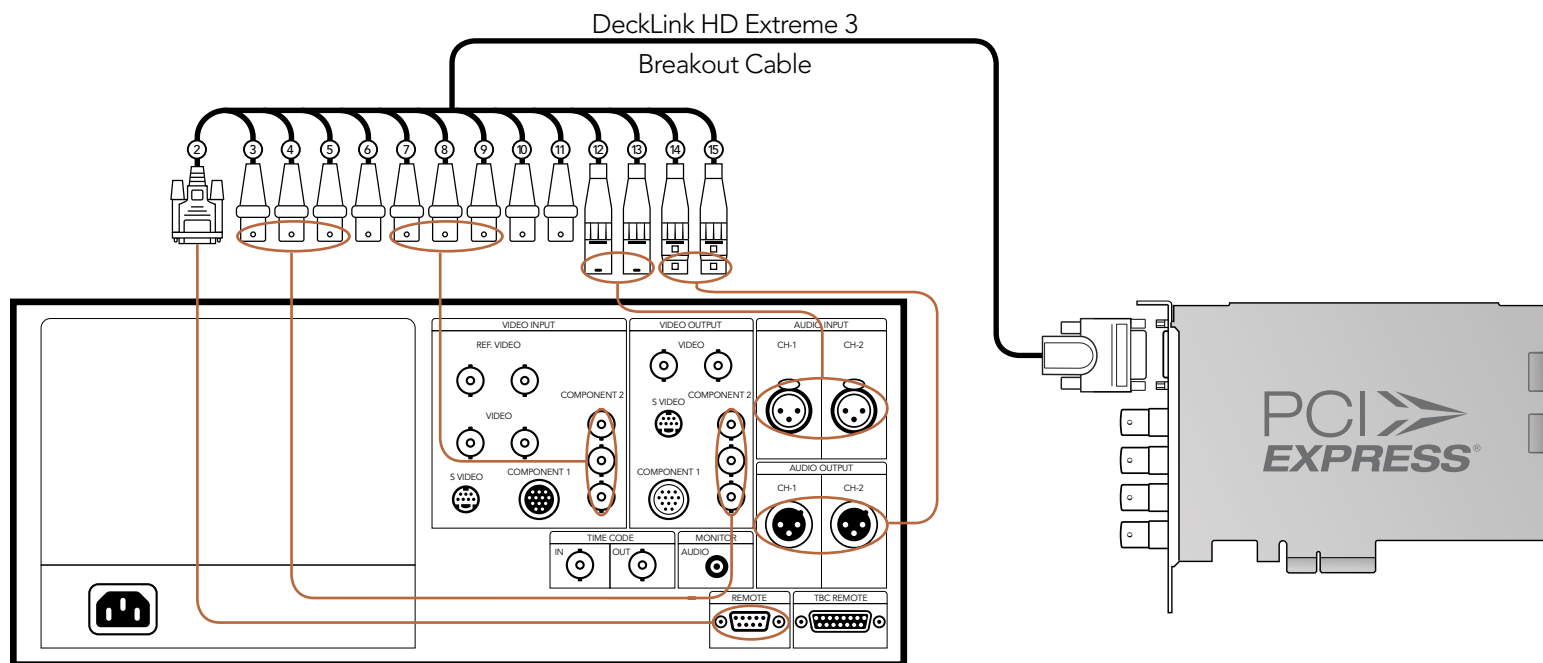
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Connection Diagrams

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Connecting to a Betacam SP analog deck

This example shows DeckLink HD Extreme 3 connected to an analog deck for capture and playback to the deck. The HDMI and SDI outputs can be used for local monitoring.



Cards which can be used in this workflow...

DeckLink HD Extreme 3
DeckLink Optical Fiber
DeckLink Studio

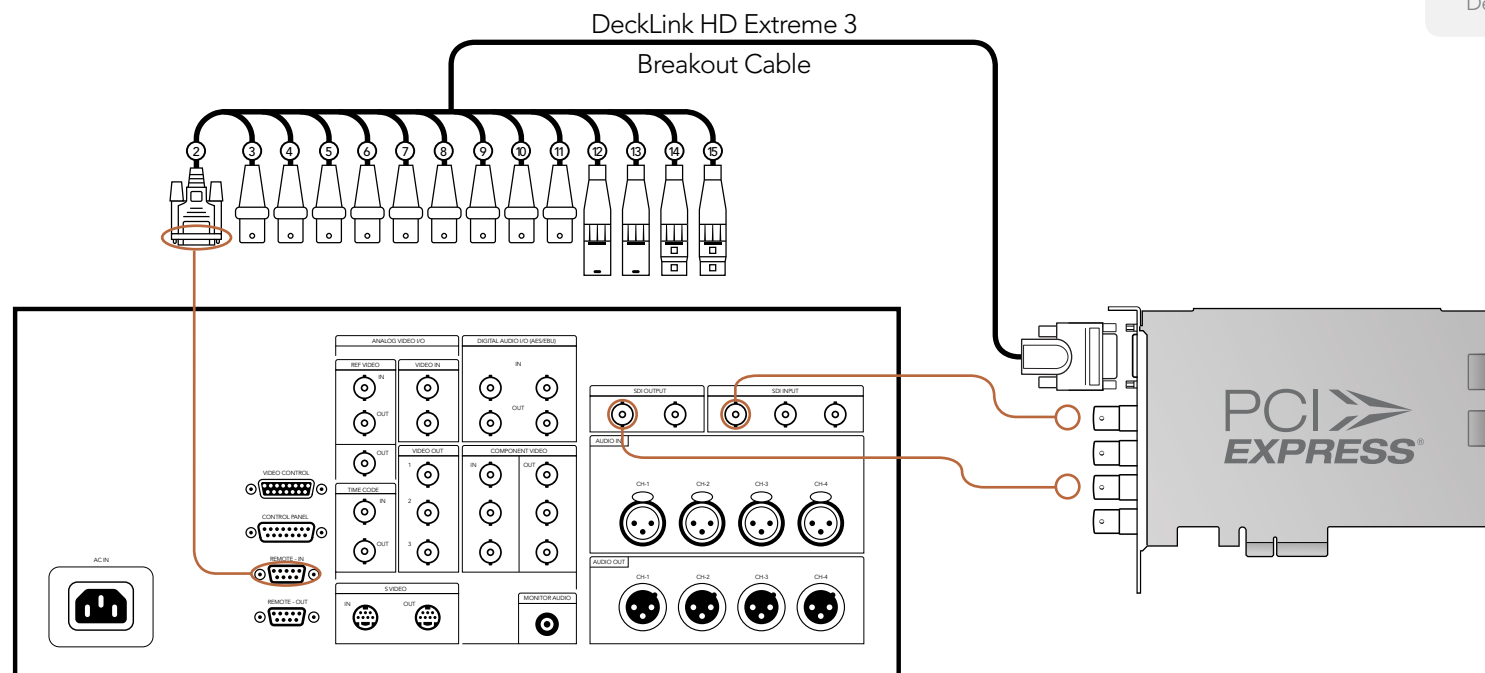
Previous DeckLink cards

DeckLink Extreme
DeckLink Extreme PCIe
DeckLink HD Extreme
DeckLink HD Extreme 2
DeckLink HD Studio
DeckLink SP
DeckLink SP PCIe

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Connecting to an SDI digital deck

This example shows DeckLink HD Extreme 3 connected to a digital deck in 4:2:2 SD mode for capture and playback to the SDI deck. The HDMI, spare SDI and analog outputs can be used for local monitoring.



Cards which can be used in this workflow...

DeckLink HD Extreme 3
DeckLink Optical Fiber
DeckLink SDI
DeckLink Studio

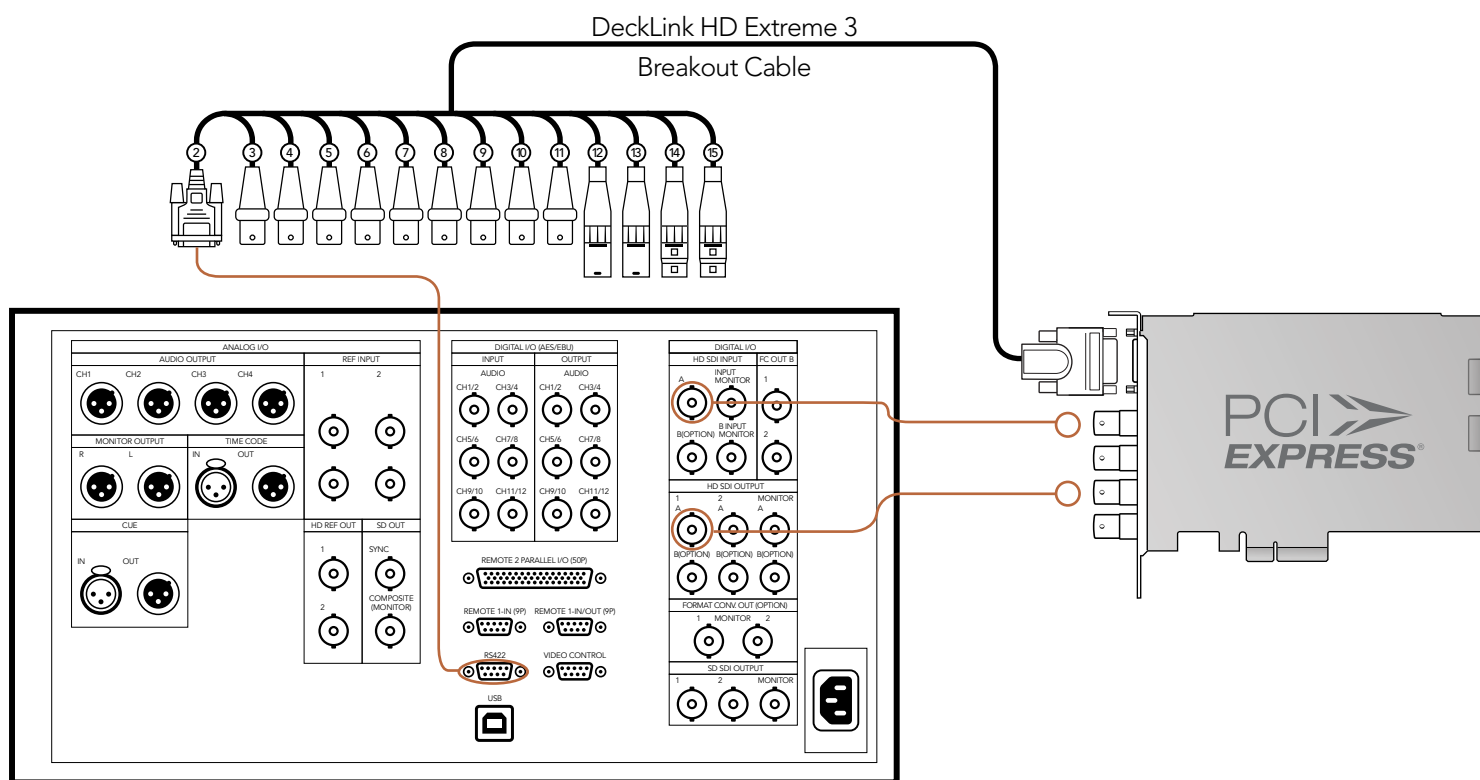
Previous DeckLink cards

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DeckLink Extreme PCIe
DeckLink HD Plus
DeckLink HD Extreme
DeckLink HD Extreme 2
DeckLink HD Pro 4:2:2 PCI-X
DeckLink HD Pro 4:4:4 PCI-X
DeckLink HD Pro PCIe
DeckLink Plus
DeckLink Pro

33 Connection Diagrams

Connecting to a Sony HDCAM SR deck in 4:2:2

This example shows DeckLink HD Extreme 3 connected to a Sony HDCAM SR™ series digital deck in 4:2:2 HD mode for capture and playback to the HD-SDI deck. The HDMI, spare SDI and component analog outputs can be used for local monitoring of 4:2:2 HD video.



Cards which can be used in this workflow...

DeckLink HD Extreme 3
DeckLink Optical Fiber
DeckLink SDI
DeckLink Studio

Previous DeckLink cards

DeckLink HD Extreme
DeckLink HD Extreme 2
DeckLink HD Plus
DeckLink HD Pro 4:2:2 PCI-X
DeckLink HD Pro 4:4:4 PCI-X
DeckLink HD Pro PCIe

34 Connection Diagrams

Connecting to a Sony HDCAM SR deck in 4:4:4

This example shows DeckLink HD Extreme 3 connected to a Sony HDCAM SR™ series digital deck in 4:4:4 HD mode. In this case, 4 HD-SDI connections are used for dual-link HD-SDI 4:4:4 video in and out. The HDMI and component analog outputs can be used for local monitoring of 4:4:4 HD video.

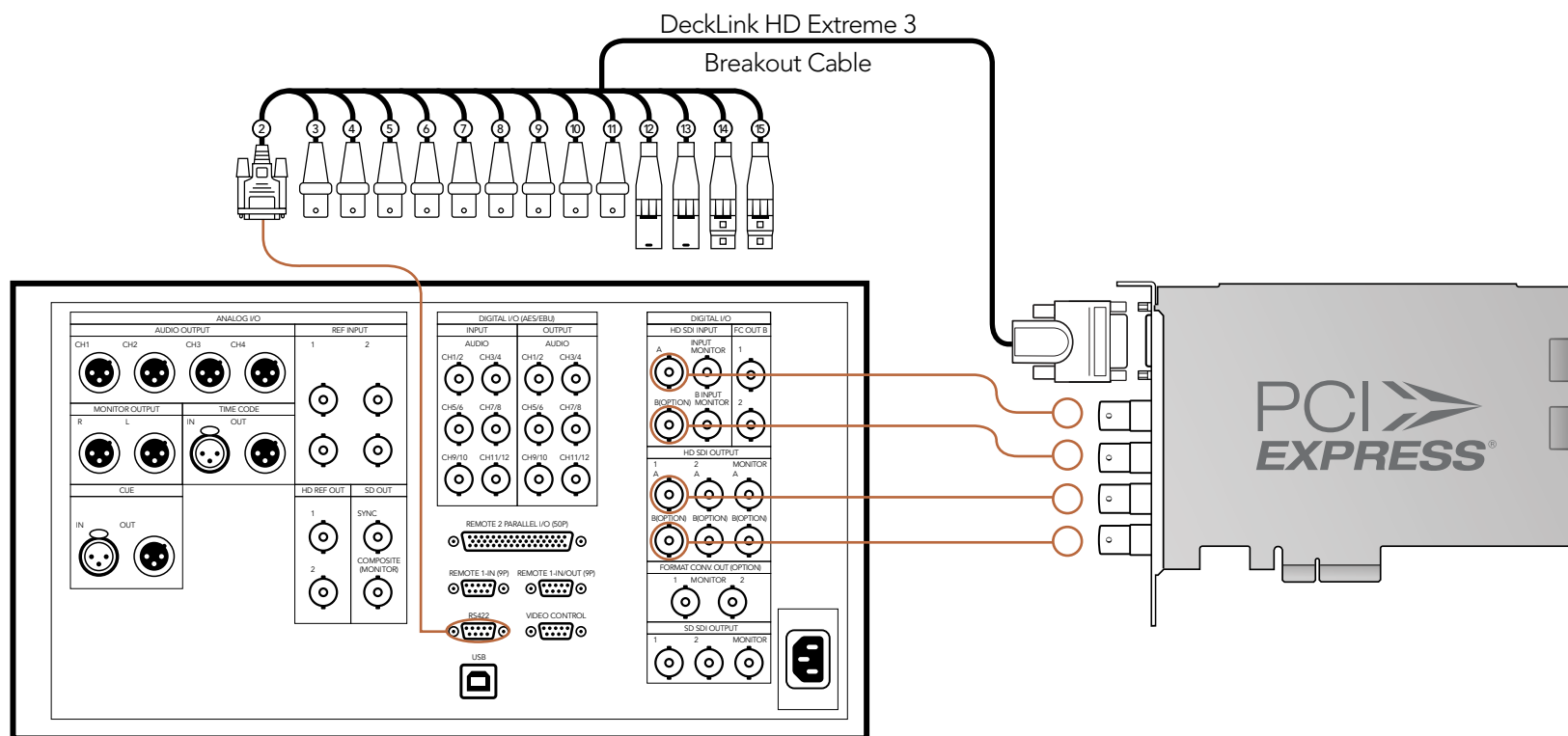
Cards which can be used in this workflow...

DeckLink HD Extreme 3

Previous DeckLink cards

DeckLink HD Pro 4:4:4 PCI-X

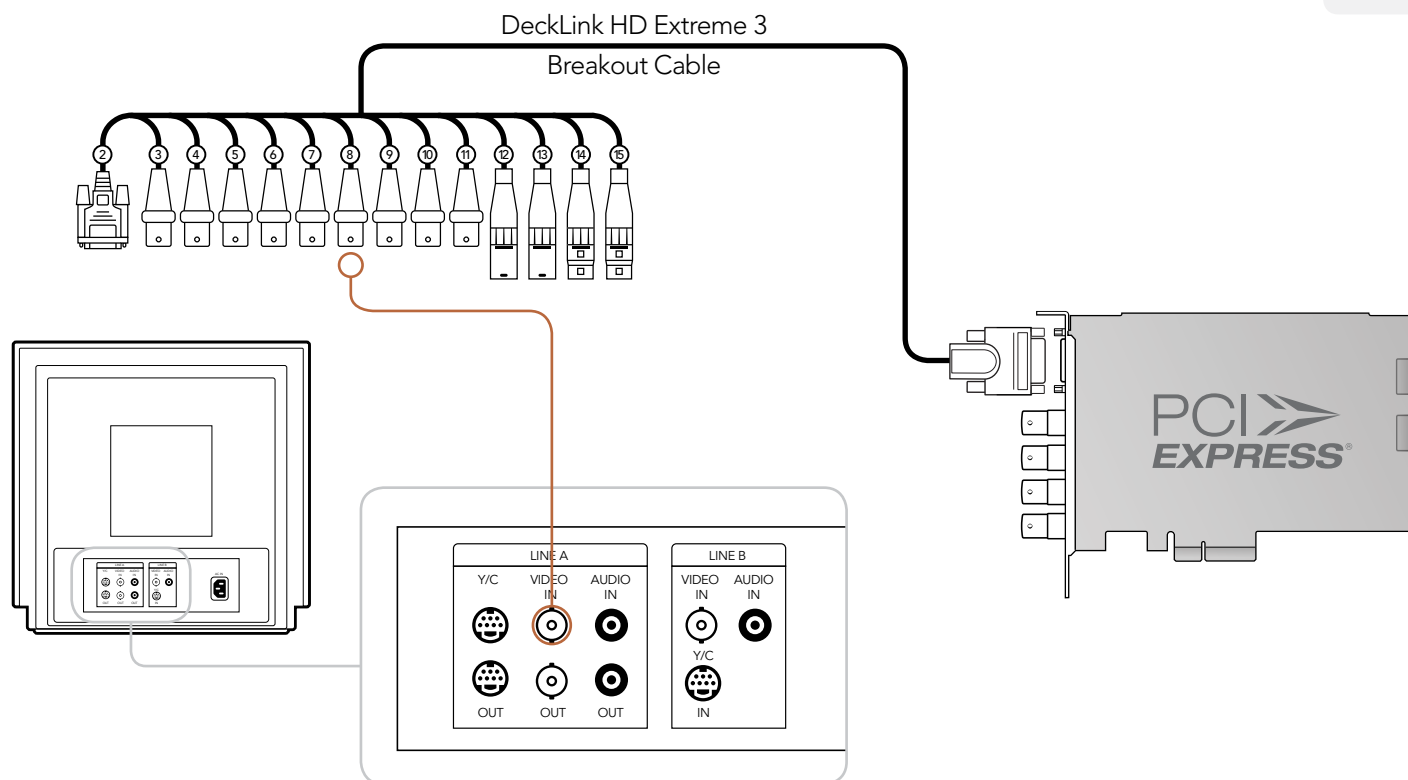
DeckLink HD Pro PCIe



35 Connection Diagrams

Connecting to an NTSC/PAL monitor

This example shows DeckLink HD Extreme 3 connected to a standard definition Sony PVM monitor via composite analog video. Connect a BNC cable from DeckLink's Y output cable to the composite analog video input of the Sony PVM monitor. You can use this for SD capture and playback monitoring with analog, SDI and HDMI video sources.



Cards which can be used in this workflow...

DeckLink HD Extreme 3
DeckLink Studio

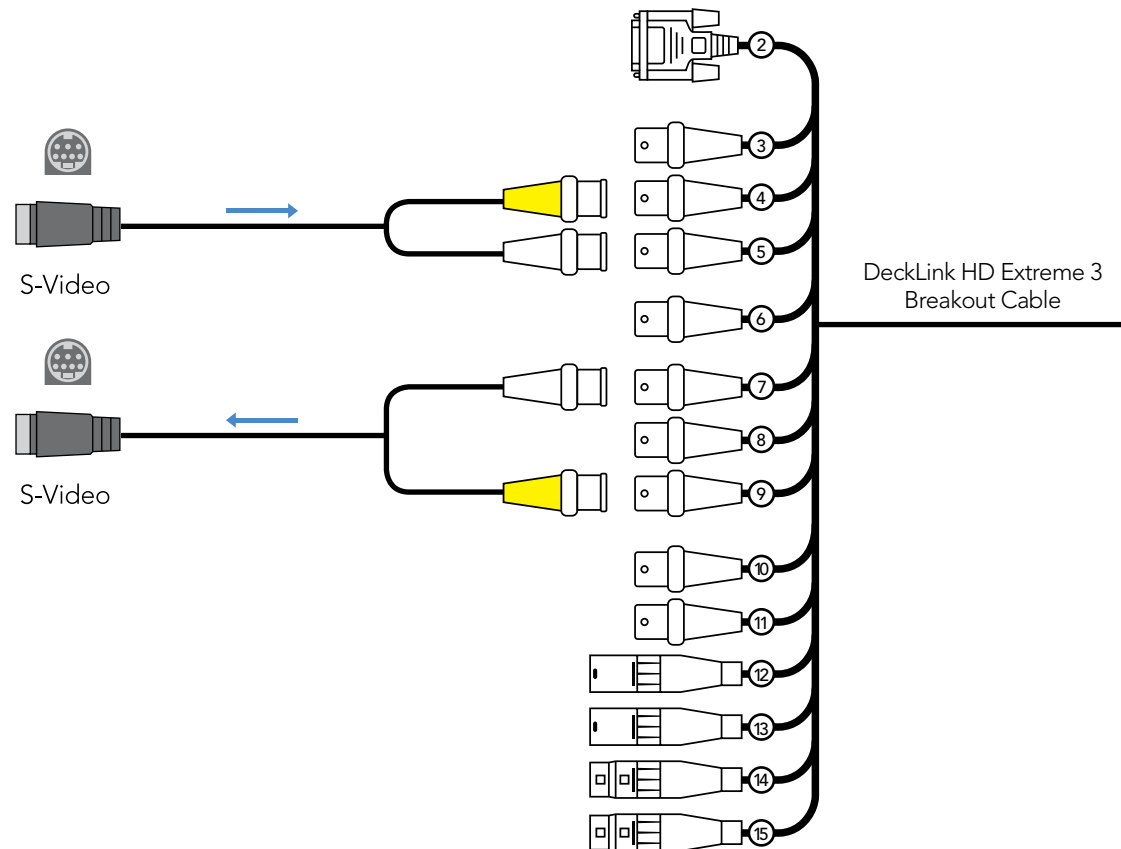
Previous DeckLink cards

DeckLink Extreme
DeckLink Extreme PCIe
DeckLink HD Extreme
DeckLink HD Extreme 2
DeckLink HD Pro 4:2:2 PCI-X
DeckLink HD Pro 4:4:4 PCI-X
DeckLink HD Pro PCIe
DeckLink HD Studio
DeckLink Pro
DeckLink SP
DeckLink SP PCIe

36 Connection Diagrams

DeckLink HD Extreme 3 - Connecting to S-Video

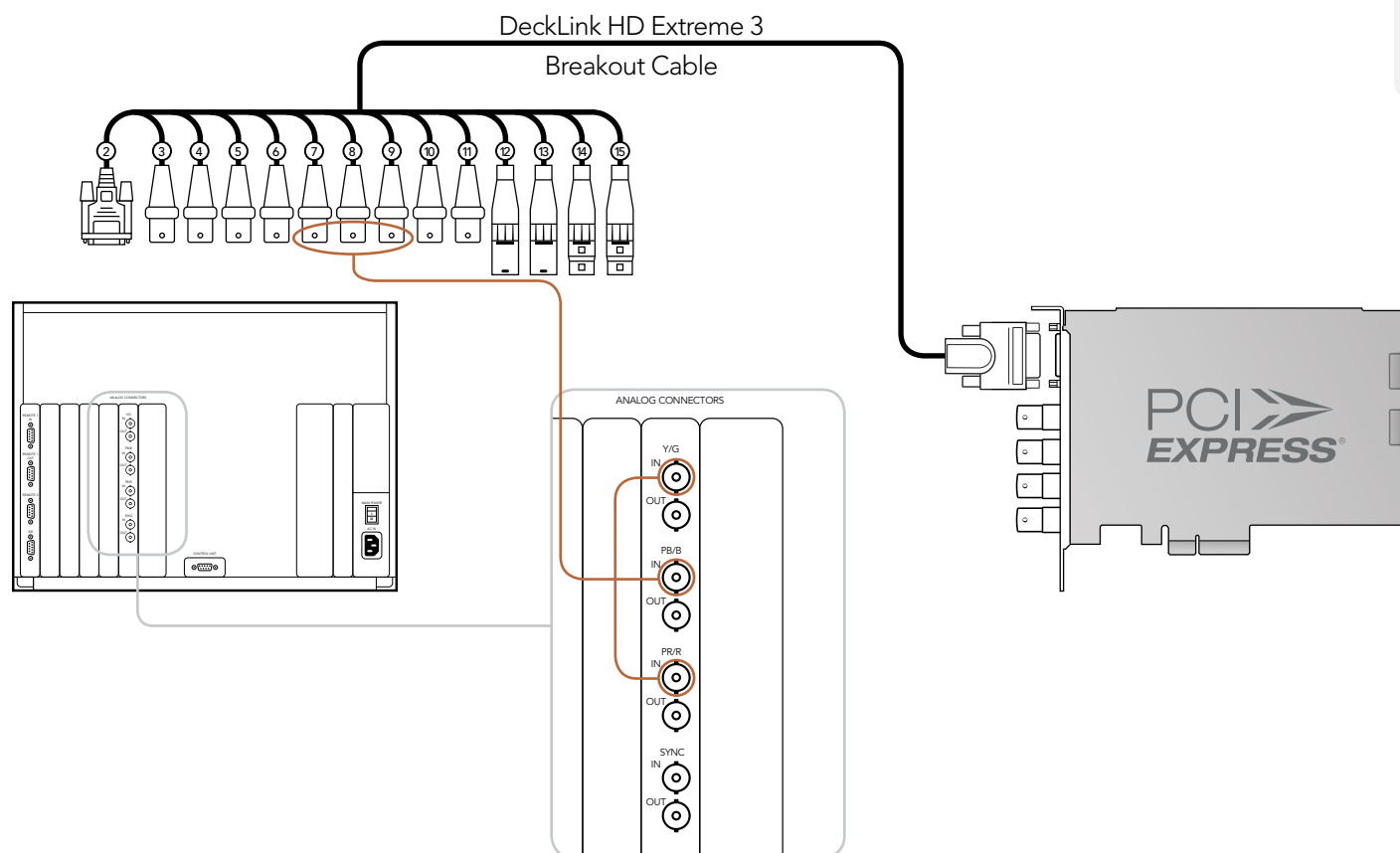
This example shows the DeckLink HD Extreme 3 Breakout Cable connecting to S-video adapter cables.



37 Connection Diagrams

Connecting to a YUV component monitor

This example shows DeckLink HD Extreme 3 connected to a multiformat Sony BVM monitor via component analog video. Connect three BNC cables from DeckLink's Y, B-Y and R-Y output cables to the corresponding component analog inputs of the Sony BVM monitor. You can use this for SD or HD capture and playback monitoring with analog, SDI and HDMI video sources.



Cards which can be used in this workflow...

DeckLink HD Extreme 3
DeckLink Studio

Previous DeckLink cards

DeckLink Extreme
DeckLink Extreme PCIe
DeckLink HD Extreme
DeckLink HD Extreme 2
DeckLink HD Pro 4:2:2 PCI-X
DeckLink HD Pro 4:4:4 PCI-X
DeckLink HD Pro PCIe
DeckLink HD Studio
DeckLink Pro
DeckLink SP
DeckLink SP PCIe

38 Connection Diagrams

Connecting to an HDTV

This example shows DeckLink HD Extreme 3 connected to a consumer HDTV via HDMI. Connect a HDMI cable from DeckLink's HDMI output to the HDMI input of the HDTV. You can use this for SD or HD capture and playback monitoring of analog, SDI and HDMI video sources.

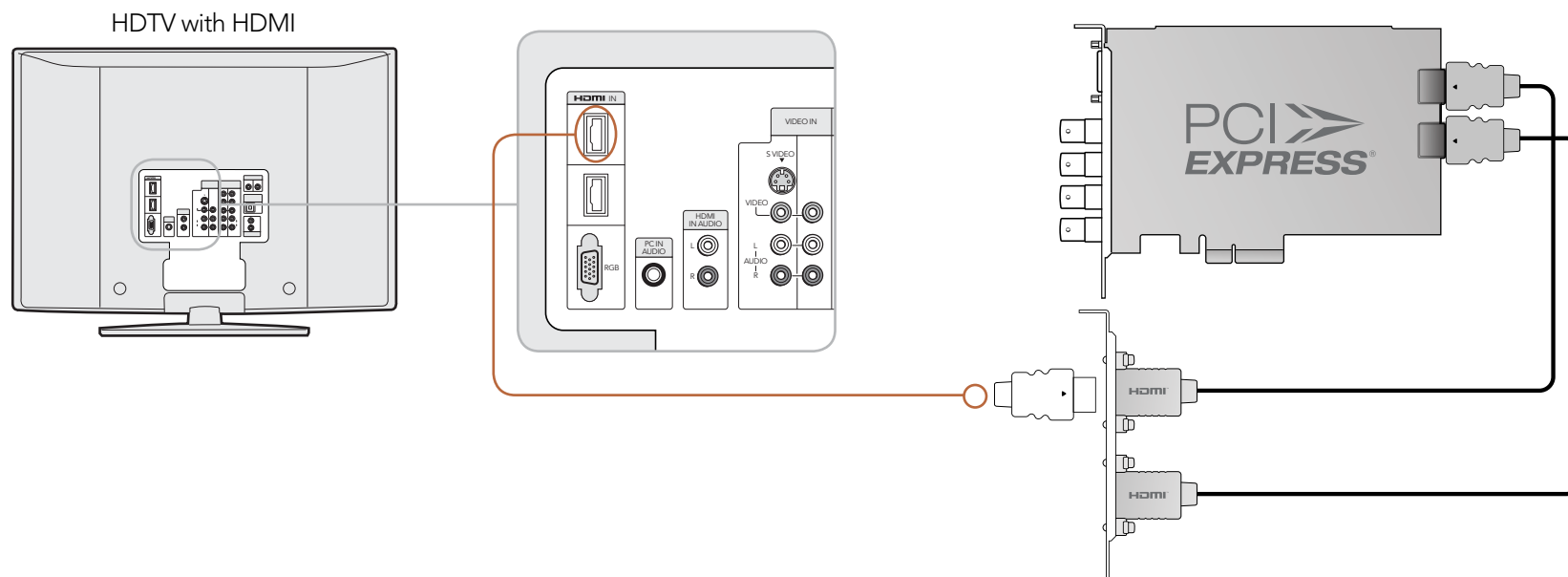
Cards which can be used in this workflow...

DeckLink HD Extreme 3

Previous DeckLink cards

DeckLink HD Extreme 2

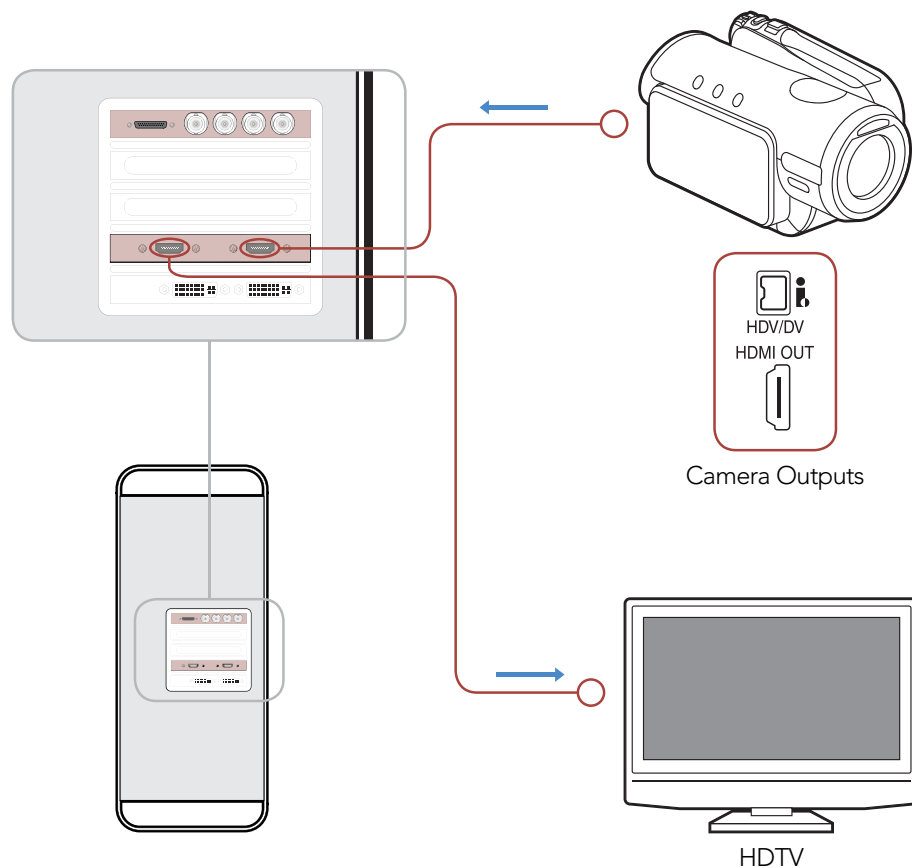
DeckLink HD Studio



39 Connection Diagrams

HDMI Workflow

DeckLink HD Extreme 3 can use HDMI for connecting video cameras, televisions and projectors to your computer for use with popular editing and design applications. DeckLink HD Extreme 3 captures video in real-time directly from the HDMI output on HDV cameras, and will play back directly to large screen HDTVs or HD projectors for client-monitoring and editing.



Cards which can be used in this workflow...

DeckLink HD Extreme 3

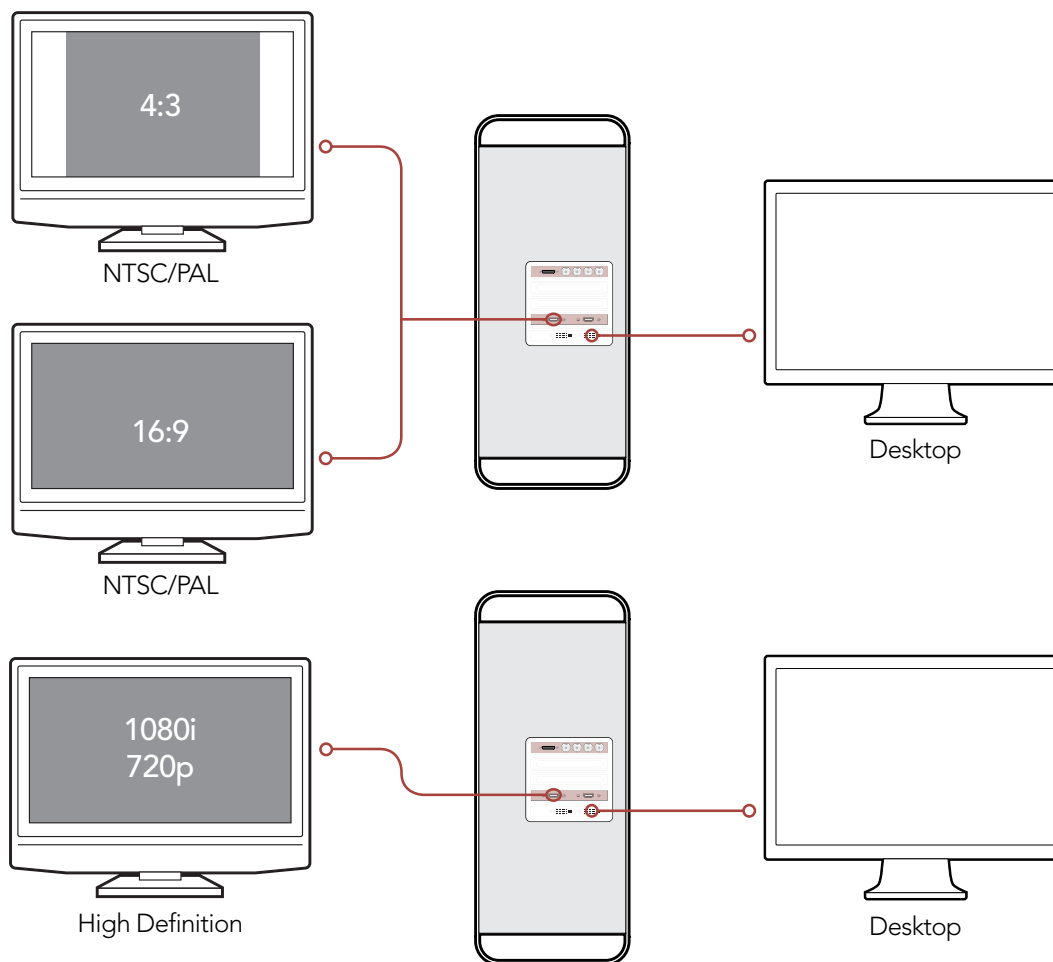
Previous DeckLink cards

DeckLink HD Extreme 2

DeckLink HD Studio

40 Connection Diagrams

DeckLink HD Extreme 3 - Monitoring via HDMI



Cards which can be used in this workflow...

DeckLink HD Extreme 3

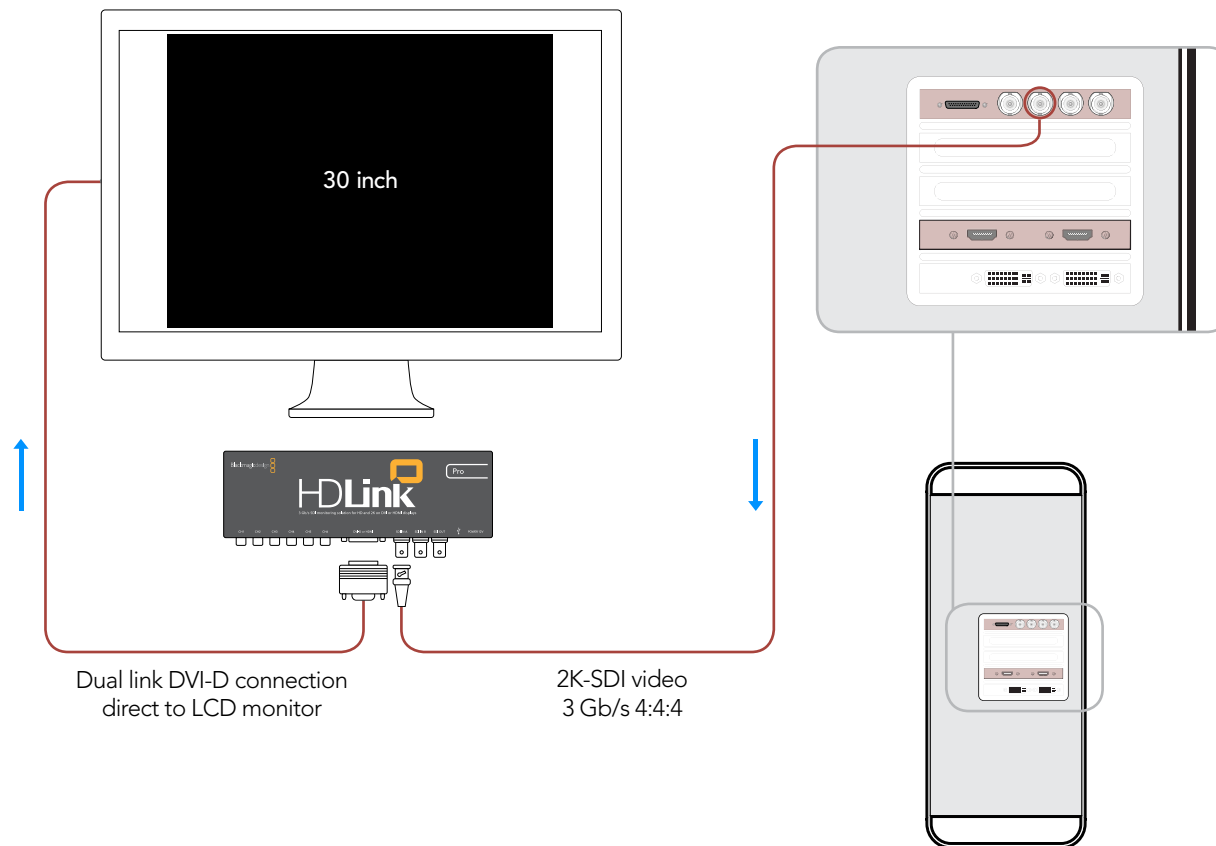
Previous DeckLink cards

DeckLink HD Extreme 2

DeckLink HD Studio

41 Connection Diagrams

DeckLink HD Extreme 3 - 2K Monitoring with HDLink Pro



Cards which can be used in
this workflow...

DeckLink HD Extreme 3

Previous DeckLink cards

DeckLink HD Extreme 2

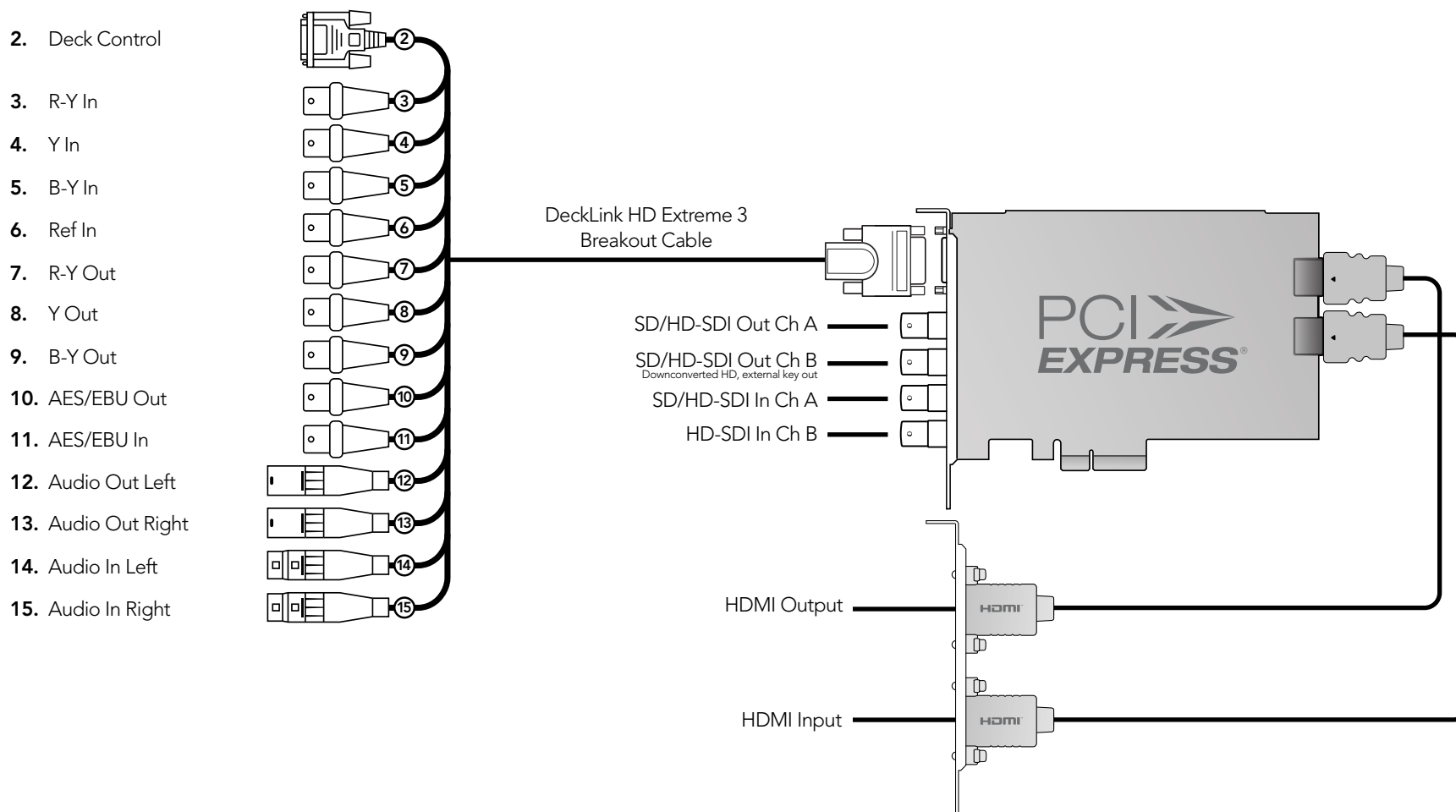
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Device Diagrams

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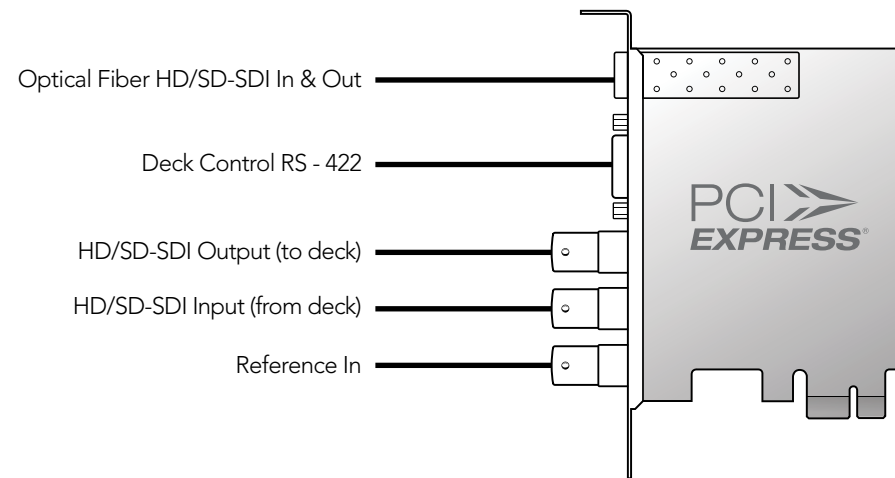
DeckLink HD Extreme 3

All SDI inputs and outputs support 3 Gb/s SDI and 2K.



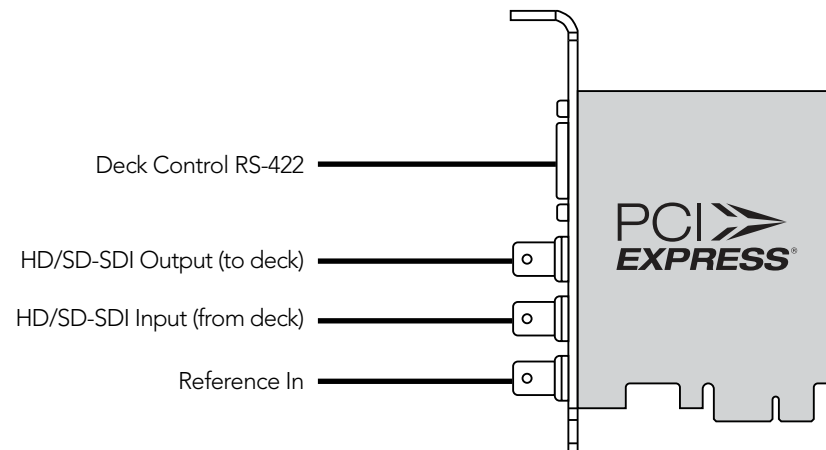
44 Device Diagrams

DeckLink Optical Fiber



45 Device Diagrams

DeckLink SDI



46 Device Diagrams

DeckLink Studio

2. RS-422 Deck Control

3. Component Out

4. Component Out

5. Component Out

6. Genlock Tri-Sync In

7. Component In

8. Component In

9. Component In

10. AES / EBU Out

11. AES / EBU In

12. Analog Audio Out 1

13. Analog Audio Out 2

14. Analog Audio Out 3 or AES / EBU Out

15. Analog Audio Out 4 or AES / EBU Out

16. Analog Audio In 1

17. Analog Audio In 2

18. Analog Audio In 3

19. Analog Audio In 4

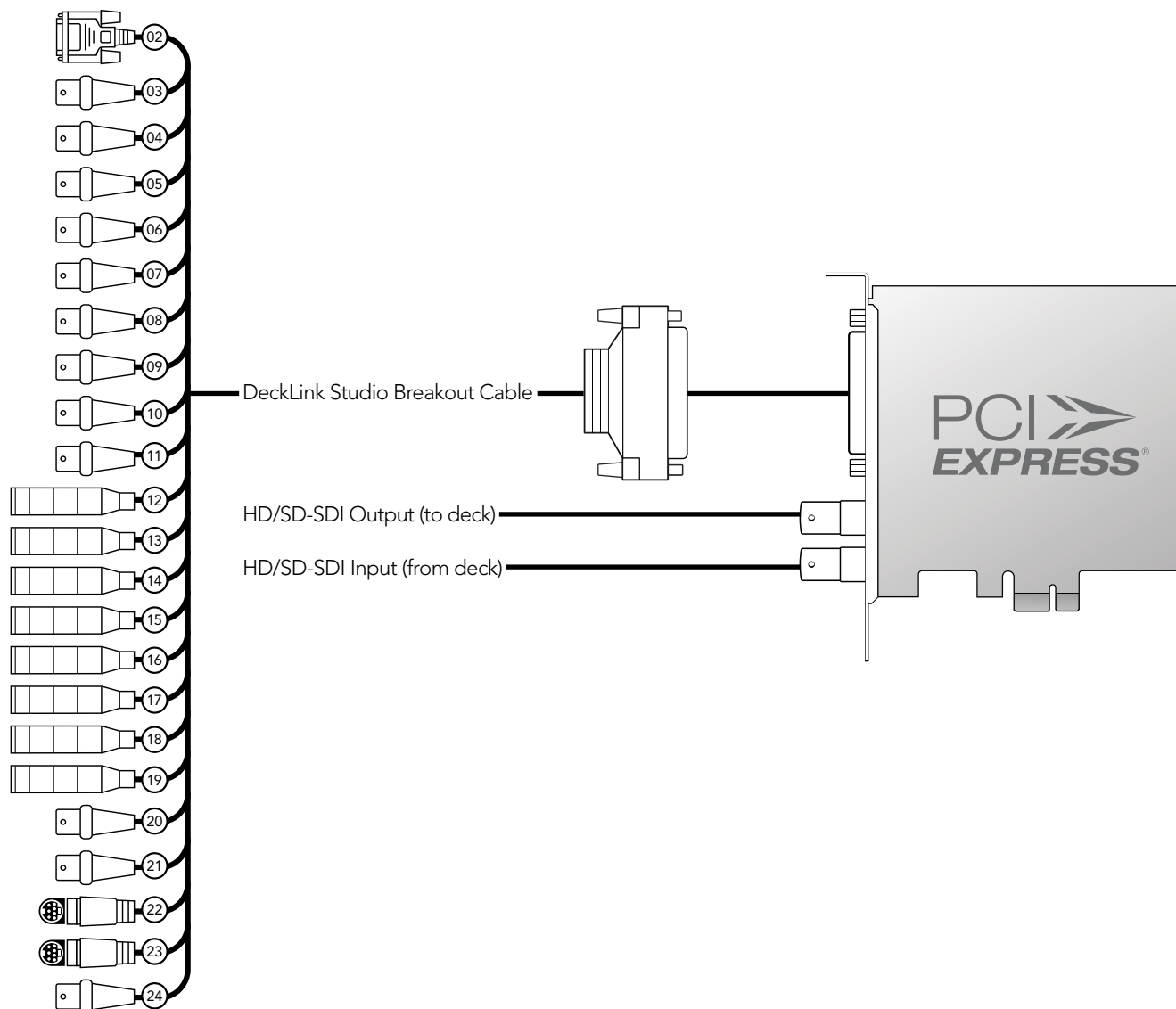
20. Composite In

21. Composite Out

22. S-Video In

23. S-Video Out

24. Standard Definition SDI Out



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Developer Information

Blackmagic 2K Format – Overview

The latest Blackmagic Design products use the new 3 Gb/s SDI video, which allows twice the data rate of traditional HD-SDI video. We thought it would be a really nice idea to add 2K film support, via this new 3 Gb/s SDI technology, so we could simplify feature film workflows. With the popularity of Blackmagic Design editing systems worldwide, now thousands of people can benefit from a feature film workflow revolution.

This information includes everything product developers need to know for building native 2K SDI equipment. Of course, all Blackmagic products can be updated, so if the television industry adopts an alternative SDI-based film standard, we can add support for that too!

Frame Structure

- Transmitted at 23.98, 24 or 25 frames per second as a Progressive Segmented Frame.
- Active video is 2048 pixels wide by 1556 lines deep.
- Total lines per frame : 1650
- Active words per line are 1535. One word consists of a 10-bit sample for each of the four data streams, i.e. a total of 40 bits. See the diagram named *Blackmagic 2K Format - Data Stream Format*.
- Total active lines : 1556
- Total words per line : 1875 for 23.98/24Hz and 1800 for 25Hz.
- Fields per frame : 2, 825 lines each
- Active lines located on lines 16-793 (field 1) and 841-1618 (field 2).

Transport Structure

- Based on SMPTE 372M Dual Link mapping and SMPTE 425M-B support for mapping SMPTE 372M into a single 3 Gb/s link.
- Timing reference signals, line number and line CRC insertion is the same as above.
- Optional ancillary data is inserted into both virtual interfaces.
- At present, only audio data is included: as per standard HD audio insertion (SMPTE S299M) the audio data packets are carried on data stream two and audio control packets are carried on data stream one.
- During active video, 10-bit Red, Green and Blue data is sent in the following sequence:

Data stream 1: Green_1, Green_2, Green_3, Green_5...Green_2047

Data stream 2: Blue_1, Blue_2, Green_4, Blue_5...Green_2048.

Data stream 3: Red_1, Blue_3, Blue_4, Red_5...Blue_2048.

Data stream 4: Red_2, Red_3, Red_4, Red_6...Red_2048.

The diagram, *Vertical Timing Reference*, shows the vertical timing details with line numbers and Field, Vertical and Horizontal bits for the Timing Reference Signal codes.

The diagram, *Data Stream Format*, shows the data stream formats around the optional ancillary data section of the horizontal line. Note that each active pixel takes up three samples.

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Blackmagic 2K Format – Vertical Timing Reference

		FIELD 1					ACTIVE					
F	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
V	1	1	1	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	1	1
LINE #	1650	1	2	...	14	15	16	...	792	793	...	825

		FIELD 2					ACTIVE					
F	0	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
V	1	1	1	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	1	1
LINE #	825	826	827	...	839	840	841	...	1617	1618	...	1650

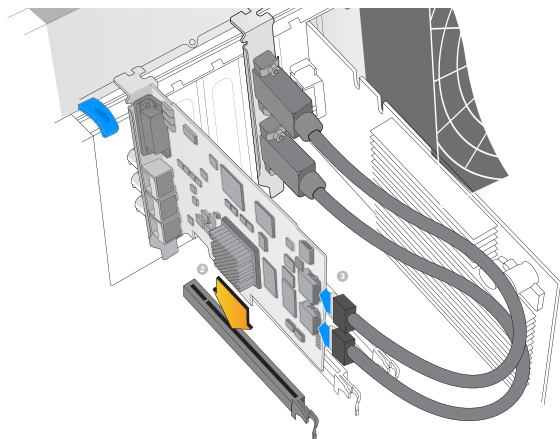
Blackmagic 2K Format – Data Stream Format

WORD# 25 PsF	WORD# 23.98/24 PsF	DATA STREAM 4	DATA STREAM 3	DATA STREAM 2	DATA STREAM 1
1795	1870	R2042	R2041	B2041	G2041
1796	1871	R2043	B2043	B2042	G2042
1797	1872	R2044	B2044	G2044	G2043
1798	1873	R2046	R2045	B2045	G2045
1799	1874	R2047	B2047	B2046	G2046
1800	1875	R2048	B2048	G2048	G2047
1	1	EAV(3FFh)	EAV(3FFh)	EAV(3FFh)	EAV(3FFh)
2	2	EAV(000h)	EAV(000h)	EAV(000h)	EAV(000h)
3	3	EAV(000h)	EAV(000h)	EAV(000h)	EAV(000h)
4	4	EAV(XYZh)	EAV(XYZh)	EAV(XYZh)	EAV(XYZh)
5	5	LN0	LN0	LN0	LN0
6	6	LN1	LN1	LN1	LN1
7	7	CRC0	CRC0	CRC0	CRC0
8	8	CRC1	CRC1	CRC1	CRC1
9	9	200	040	ANC/AUDIO DATA	
...		
260	335	200	040		
261	336	SAV(3FFh)	SAV(3FFh)	SAV(3FFh)	SAV(3FFh)
262	337	SAV(000h)	SAV(000h)	SAV(000h)	SAV(000h)
263	338	SAV(000h)	SAV(000h)	SAV(000h)	SAV(000h)
264	339	SAV(XYZh)	SAV(XYZh)	SAV(XYZh)	SAV(XYZh)
265	340	R2	R1	B1	G1
266	341	R3	B3	B2	G2
267	342	R4	B4	G4	G3
268	343	R6	R5	B5	G5

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Installation & Setup



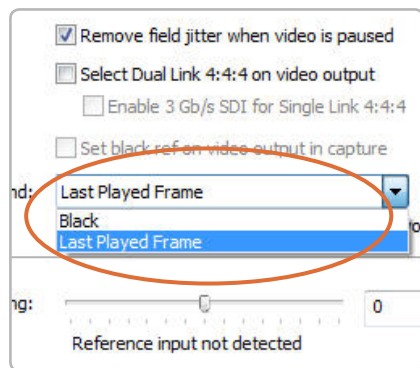
Install a DeckLink PCIe x1 or x4 lane card in a compatible PCI Express slot as shown in the above picture. The DeckLink HD Extreme 2 also has an HDMI bracket, which installs in any spare port, and connects to the rear of the card with the supplied HDMI cables.

Before installing a DeckLink card

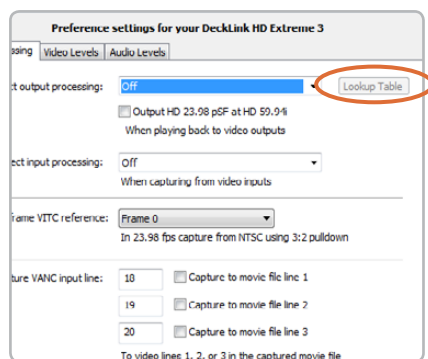
1. Remove the power plug from the back of your PC. This is a safety precaution before opening your computer. Ensure that you are statically discharged by using a static strap.
2. Remove the side cover of your PC to gain access to the PCI slots.
3. Remove your DeckLink PCIe card from the protective static bag making sure you don't touch the gold connectors on the base of the card. These precautions should be taken when handling any PCI card.
4. Find a spare PCI, PCI-X or PCIe slot. Remove the metal port access cover, and screw, from the back of your PC.
5. Insert your DeckLink PCIe card and ensure that it clicks into place.
6. Secure the card by the screw or clamping device.
7. The procedure for installing a RAID controller card is similar to the above.
8. Now replace the side cover of your PC. Reconnect the power and start up the computer.

Note: DeckLink standard definition PCIe cards require a x1 lane PCI Express slot or faster. Some DeckLink high definition PCIe cards require a x4 lane PCI Express slot or faster and others only require a x1 lane PCI Express slot or faster. DeckLink HD Pro PCI-X requires a 133MHz PCI-X slot.

Please see www.blackmagic-design.com/support for the latest list of supported motherboards for use with DeckLink cards.



Enable Last Played Frame.



Click on the Lookup Table button.

Lookup Tables (LUT's) in DeckLink HD Extreme 2 for Windows

DeckLink HD Extreme 2 can use 1D or 3D LUT's during playback. Lookup tables can be used for standard definition and high definition video as well as 2K film.

1D LUT's are useful for altering the brightness of an image but do not affect color. They are often used when working with log video so that the image can be displayed on screen as normal linear video. Built-in 1D LUT's are provided for log to linear conversion when playing video captured from Panasonic Cinegamma™ and Viper Filmstream™ cameras.

3D LUT's provide the ability to increase and decrease the amount of color in each color channel, independently from brightness. This allows for precise color grading to ensure a video monitor matches the color printed to tape or film.

How to use Lookup Tables in DeckLink

When the System Preferences are opened to access the DeckLink lookup table settings, your broadcast monitor will usually stop showing any video being played and instead will show an extended desktop. It is possible to replace the extended desktop, with the last played frame of video, so that adjustments to lookup tables can immediately be seen on the frame of video.

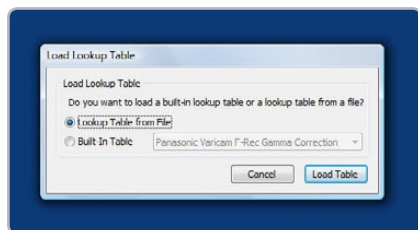
To use this feature, open the Blackmagic Control Panel. Under the Settings tab, look for, "When not playing video, send ... to all the video outputs." This setting is usually set to Extended Desktop or Black depending upon your personal preference. Switch it to "Last Played Frame" and then restart the computer.

After the computer has restarted, use your preferred video software application to play some video. The last played frame of video should remain on your broadcast monitor. Open the Blackmagic Control Panel and then click on the Processing tab. A Lookup Table button is available for output processing and this can be used even when all other processing functions are set to "Off". Click on the output Lookup Table button and then activate the Enable Lookup Tables checkbox.

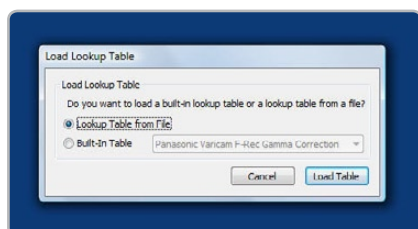
The lookup table interface in DeckLink can be adjusted using a method similar to that used for image adjustment with the Curves feature in Adobe Photoshop™. The horizontal axis of each graph represents the original color input values and the vertical axis represents the new colour output values. When first opened, each lookup table displays a straight diagonal line because the color values have not yet been changed.

Changes made to the lookup tables can immediately be seen on all SDI, analog and HDMI outputs of the DeckLink card. Changes are saved to the DeckLink preferences by clicking the OK button. Lookup tables can be reset to original values by clicking the Reset Unity button. Lookup table processing can be disabled by deselecting the Enable Lookup Tables checkbox.

Installation & Setup



Load Lookup Table from File.



Load Built-In Lookup Table.



Lookup Table interface.

Importing and exporting 3D LUT's

DeckLink HD Extreme 2 supports the popular Autodesk .3dl, IRIDAS .itx and IRIDAS .cube lookup table formats when importing 3D LUT's.

3D LUT's can also be exported from DeckLink in the .cube format. DeckLink uses the .cube format to store 3D LUT's internally as this is a most memory efficient way to store complex lookup tables. Both 3D LUT's created with curves in the lookup table interface, and 3D LUT's imported from .3dl, .itx and .cube files, are exported from DeckLink in the .cube format.

The .cube file format is fully compatible with the following Blackmagic Design products which share the same LUT format: DeckLink HD Extreme 2, DeckLink Eclipse, DeckLink Pro (October 2007 model), HDLink Pro and HDLink Optical Fiber.

Importing and exporting 1D LUT's

DeckLink HD Extreme 2 can import 1D LUT's. The 1D file format is any tab-delimited text file with red, green and blue values for each record and the first line (title line) is skipped. Lookup tables need to be 1024 records long with the first line reserved for the title line.

1D LUT's can also be exported from DeckLink HD Extreme 2 in the same text format mentioned above. Both 1D LUT's created with the curves in the lookup table interface, and 1D LUT's imported from text files, are exported from DeckLink in the same text format.

The 1D LUT text file format is fully compatible with the following Blackmagic Design products which share the same LUT format: DeckLink HD Extreme 2, DeckLink Eclipse, DeckLink Pro (October 2007 model), DeckLink Extreme (DVI output), HDLink Optical Fiber. HDLink Pro, HDLink and DeckLink HD Pro 4:4:4 (PCI-X).

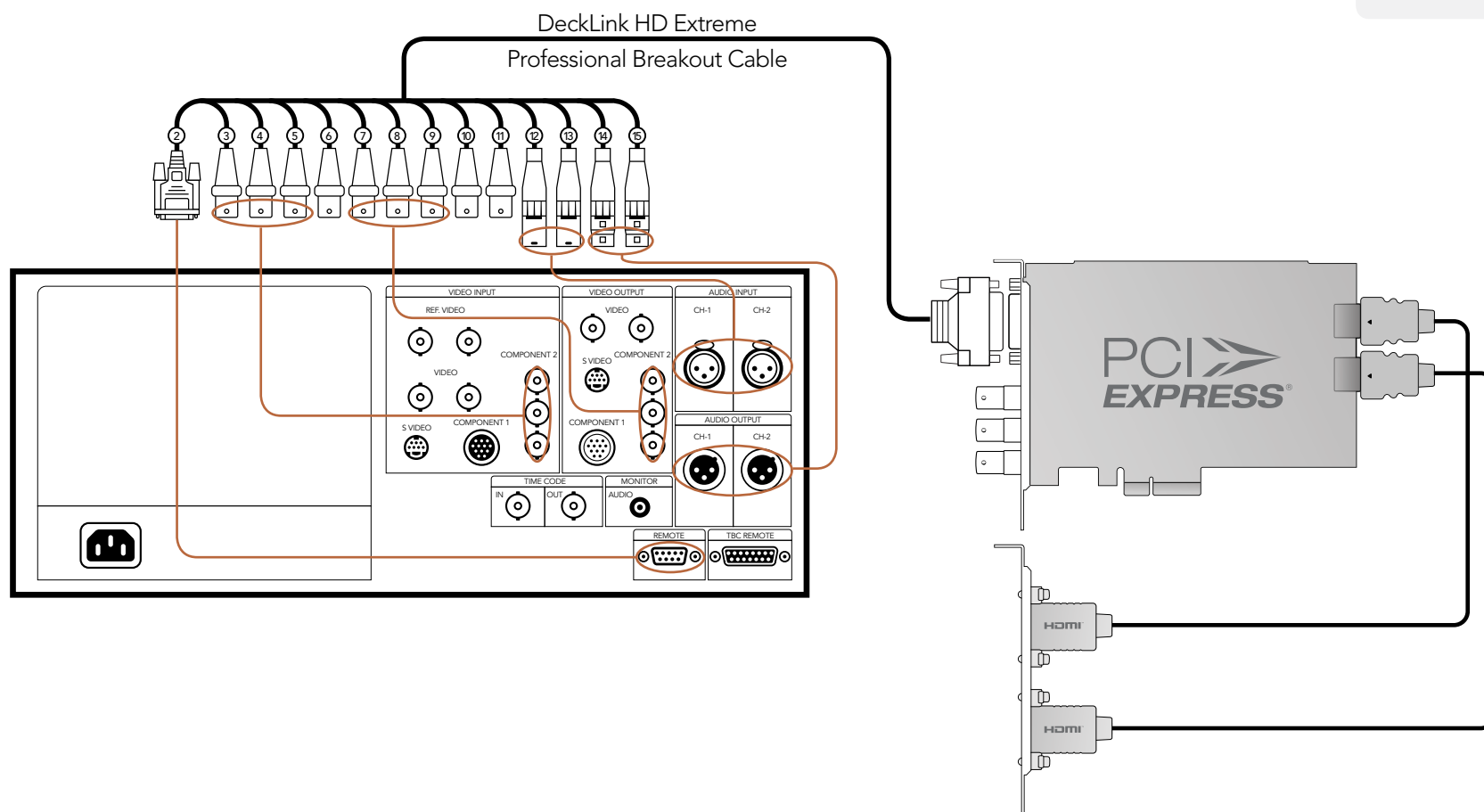
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Connection Diagrams

Connecting to a Betacam SP analog deck

This example shows DeckLink HD Extreme 2 connected to an analog deck for capture and playback to the deck. The HDMI and SDI outputs can be used for local monitoring.



Cards which can be used in this workflow...

DeckLink HD Extreme 3
DeckLink Optical Fiber
DeckLink Studio

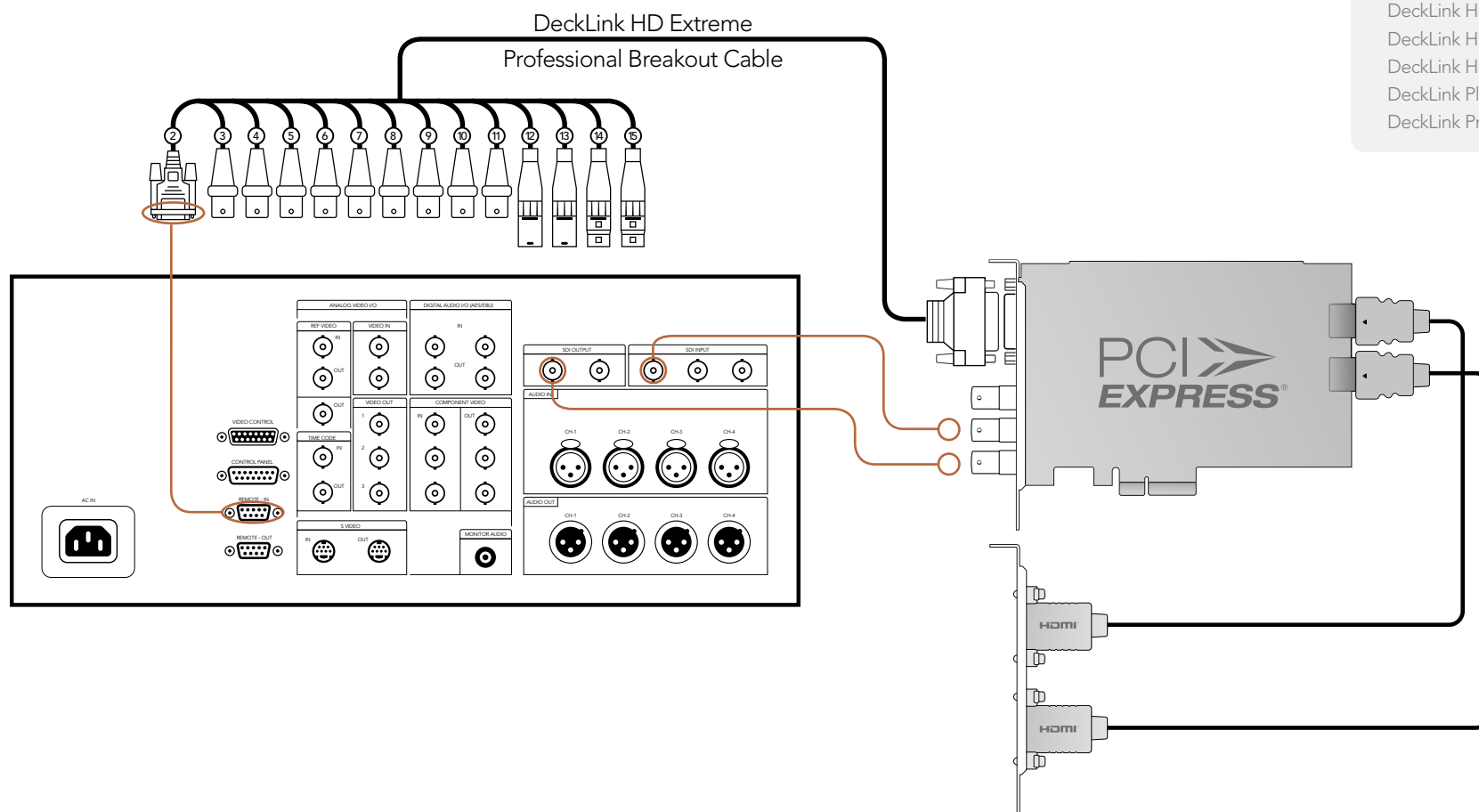
Previous DeckLink cards

DeckLink Extreme
DeckLink Extreme PCIe
DeckLink HD Extreme
DeckLink HD Extreme 2
DeckLink HD Studio
DeckLink SP
DeckLink SP PCIe

Connection Diagrams

Connecting to an SDI digital deck

This example shows DeckLink HD Extreme 2 connected to a digital deck in 4:2:2 SD mode for capture and playback to the SDI deck. The HDMI, spare SDI and analog outputs can be used for local monitoring.



Cards which can be used in this workflow...

DeckLink HD Extreme 3
DeckLink Optical Fiber
DeckLink SDI
DeckLink Studio

Previous DeckLink cards

DeckLink
DeckLink Extreme
DeckLink Extreme PCIe
DeckLink HD Plus
DeckLink HD Extreme
DeckLink HD Extreme 2
DeckLink HD Pro 4:2:2 PCI-X
DeckLink HD Pro 4:4:4 PCI-X
DeckLink HD Pro PCIe
DeckLink Plus
DeckLink Pro

Connection Diagrams

Connecting to a Sony HDCAM SR deck in 4:2:2

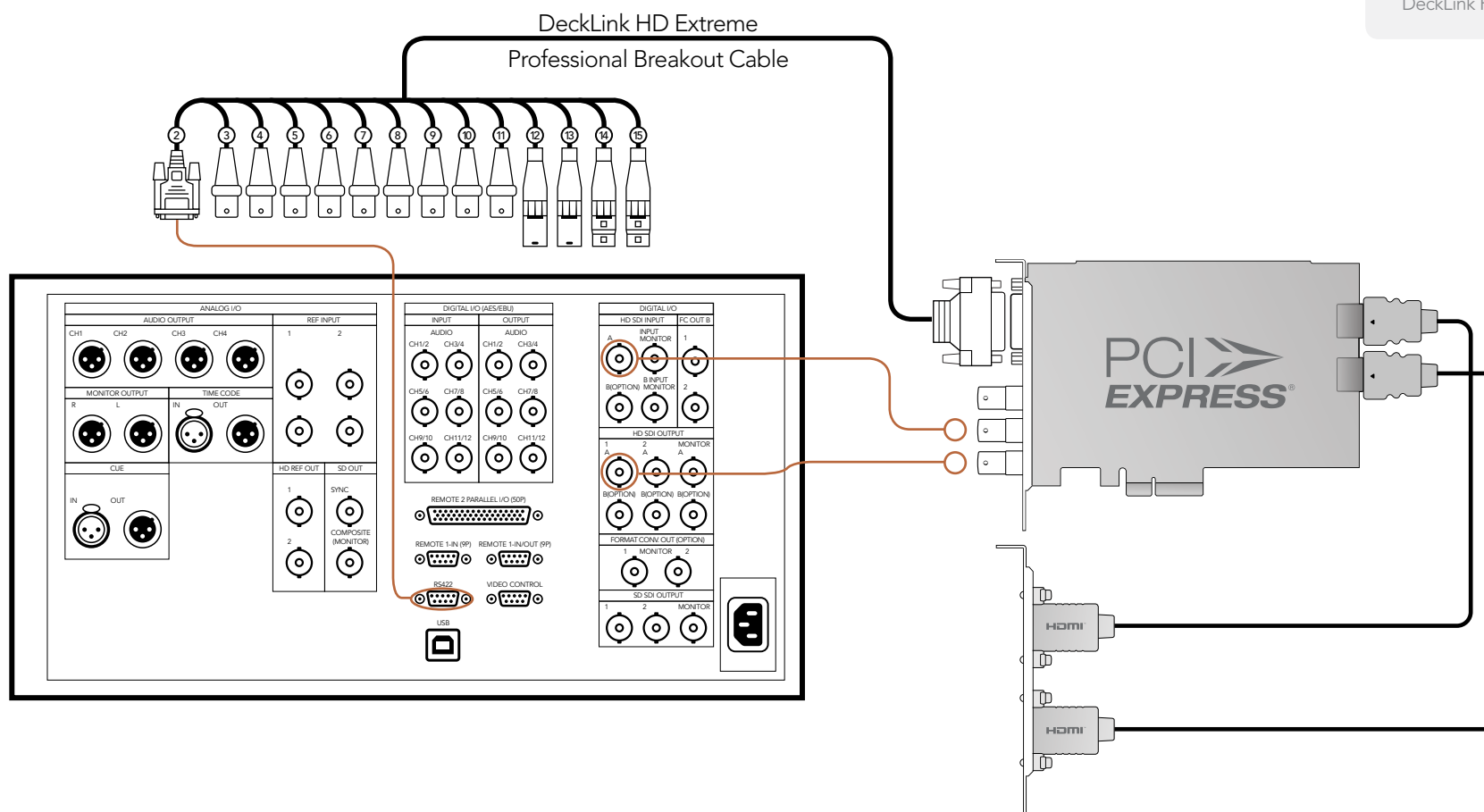
This example shows DeckLink HD Extreme 2 connected to a Sony HDCAM SR™ series digital deck in 4:2:2 HD mode for capture and playback to the HD-SDI deck. The HDMI, spare SDI and component analog outputs can be used for local monitoring of 4:2:2 HD video.

Cards which can be used in this workflow...

DeckLink HD Extreme 3
DeckLink Optical Fiber
DeckLink SDI
DeckLink Studio

Previous DeckLink cards

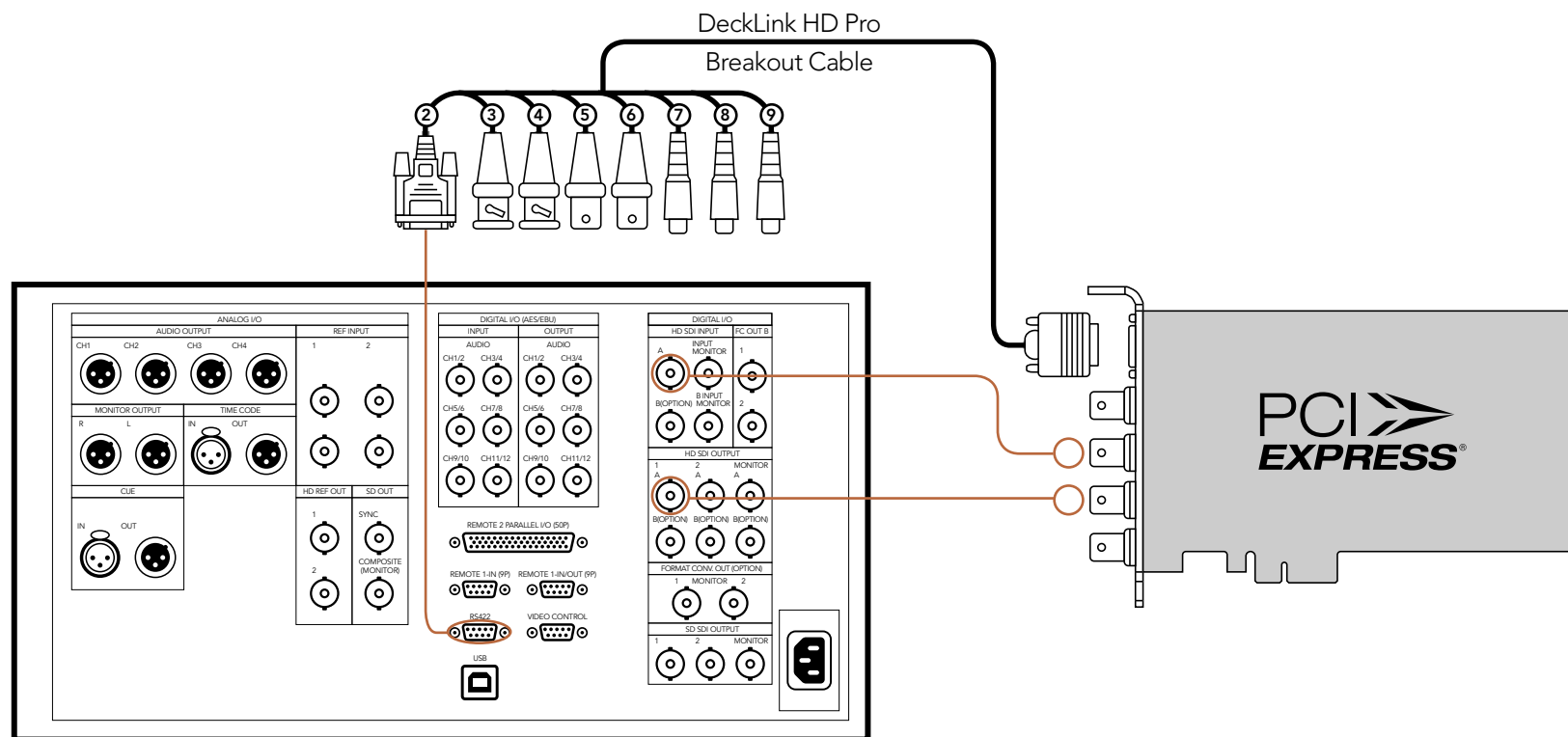
DeckLink HD Extreme
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DeckLink HD Plus
DeckLink HD Pro 4:2:2 PCI-X
DeckLink HD Pro 4:4:4 PCI-X
DeckLink HD Pro PCIe



Connection Diagrams

Connecting to a Sony HDCAM SR deck in 4:2:2

This example shows DeckLink HD Pro PCIe connected to a Sony HDCAM SR™ series digital deck in 4:2:2 HD mode. In this case, 2 HD-SDI connections are used for HD-SDI 4:2:2 video in and out. The component analog output can be used for local monitoring of 4:2:2 HD video.



Cards which can be used in this workflow...

DeckLink HD Extreme 3
DeckLink Optical Fiber
DeckLink SDI
DeckLink Studio

Previous DeckLink cards

DeckLink HD Extreme
DeckLink HD Extreme 2
DeckLink HD Plus
DeckLink HD Pro 4:2:2 PCI-X
DeckLink HD Pro 4:4:4 PCI-X
DeckLink HD Pro PCIe

Connection Diagrams

Connecting to a Sony HDCAM SR deck in 4:4:4

This example shows DeckLink HD Pro PCIe connected to a Sony HDCAM SR™ series digital deck in 4:4:4 HD mode. In this case, 4 HD-SDI connections are used for dual-link HD-SDI 4:4:4 video in and out. The component analog output can be used for local monitoring of 4:4:4 HD video.

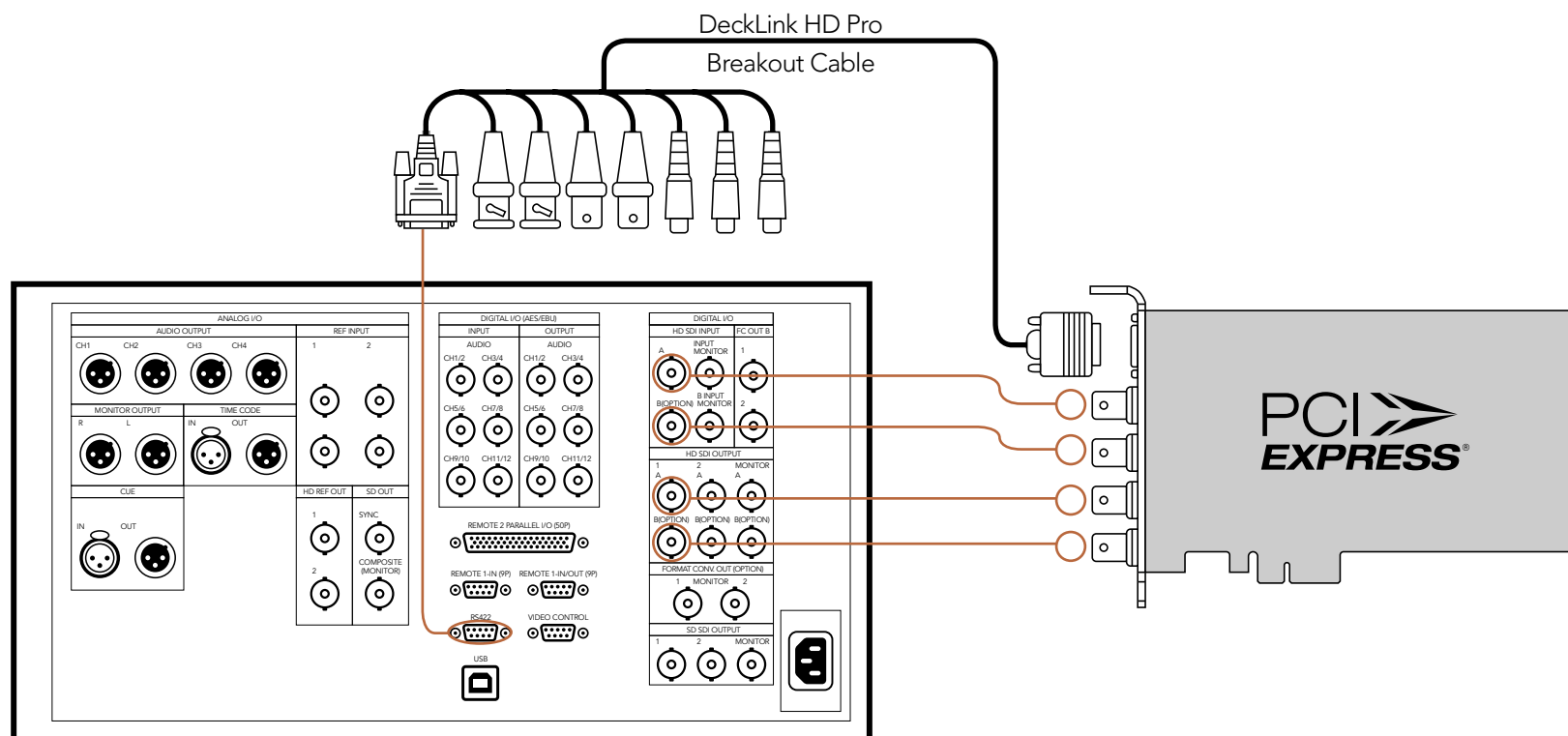
Cards which can be used in this workflow...

DeckLink HD Extreme 3

Previous DeckLink cards

DeckLink HD Pro 4:4:4 PCI-X

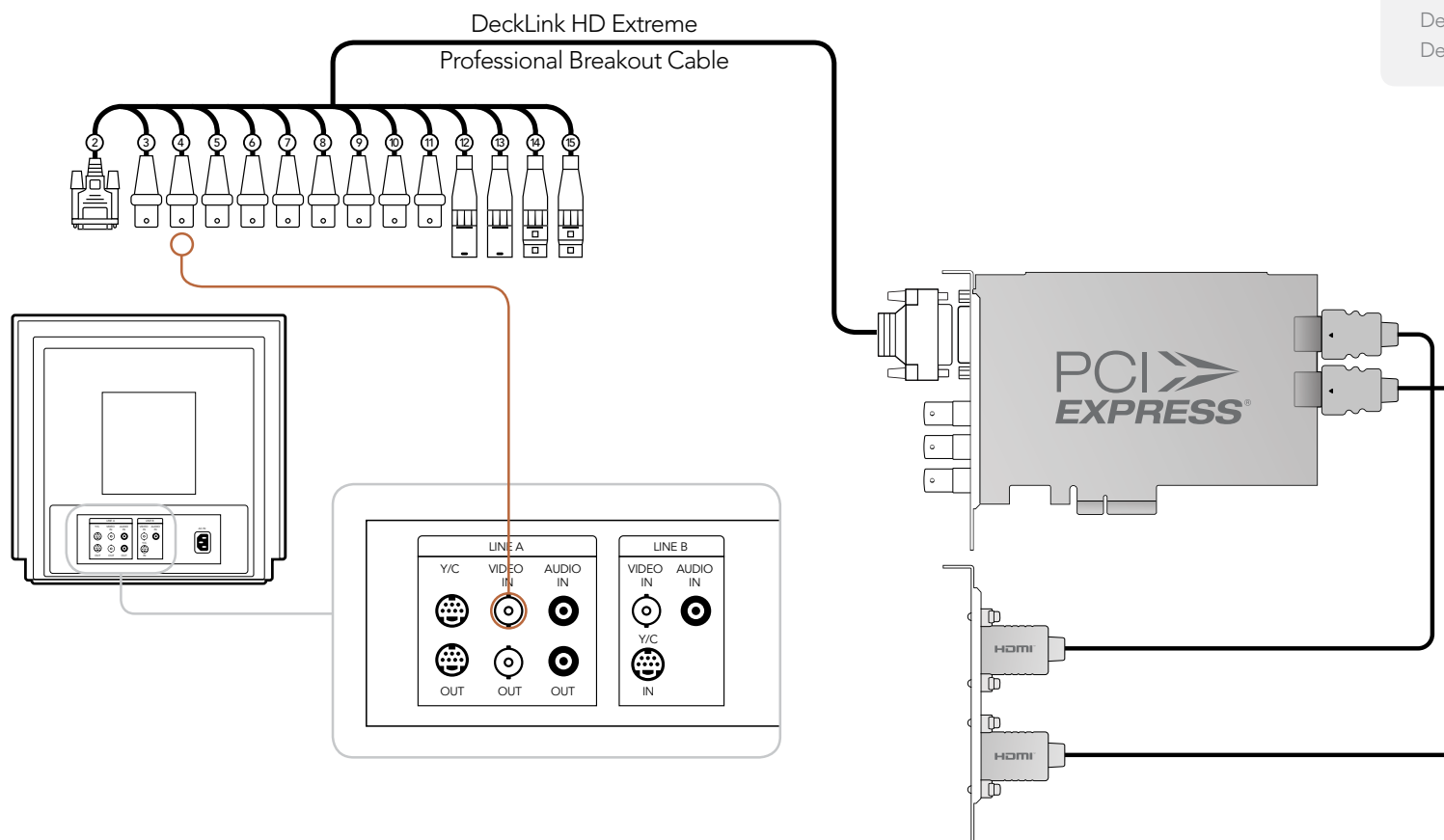
DeckLink HD Pro PCIe



Connection Diagrams

Connecting to an NTSC/PAL monitor

This example shows DeckLink HD Extreme 2 connected to a standard definition Sony PVM monitor via composite analog video. Connect a BNC cable from DeckLink's Y output cable to the composite analog video input of the Sony PVM monitor. You can use this for SD capture and playback monitoring with analog, SDI and HDMI video sources.



Cards which can be used in this workflow...

DeckLink HD Extreme 3
DeckLink Studio

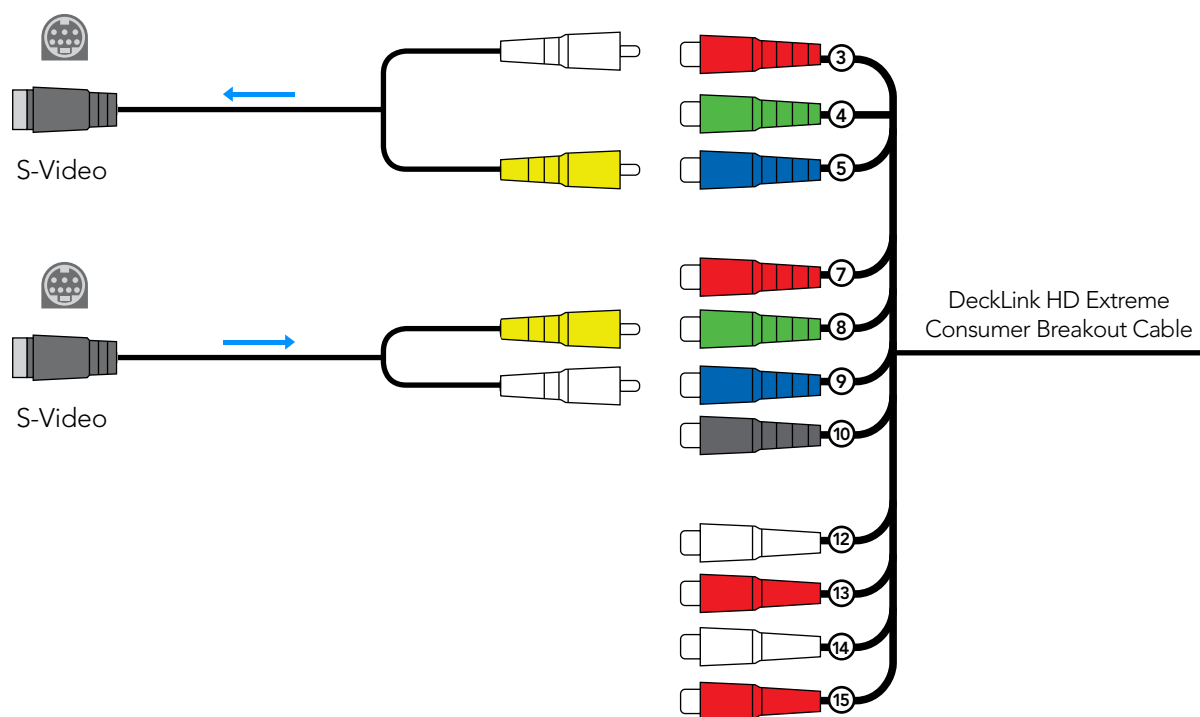
Previous DeckLink cards

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DeckLink Extreme PCIe
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DeckLink HD Pro 4:4:4 PCI-X
DeckLink HD Pro PCIe
DeckLink HD Studio
DeckLink Pro
DeckLink SP
DeckLink SP PCIe

Connection Diagrams

DeckLink HD Extreme 2 - connecting to S-Video

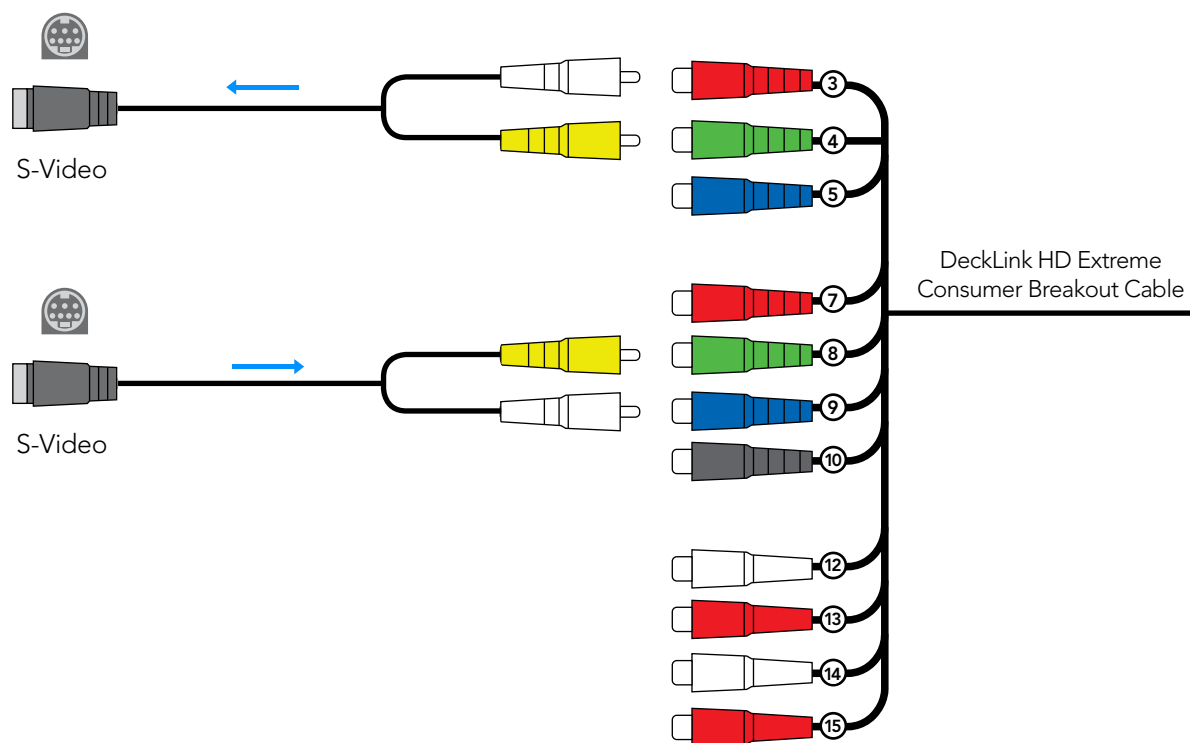
This example shows DeckLink HD Extreme 2 connected to a standard definition Sony PVM monitor via composite analog video. Connect a BNC cable from DeckLink's Y output cable to the composite analog video input of the Sony PVM monitor. You can use this for SD capture and playback monitoring with analog, SDI and HDMI video sources.



Connection Diagrams

DeckLink HD Extreme - connecting to S-Video

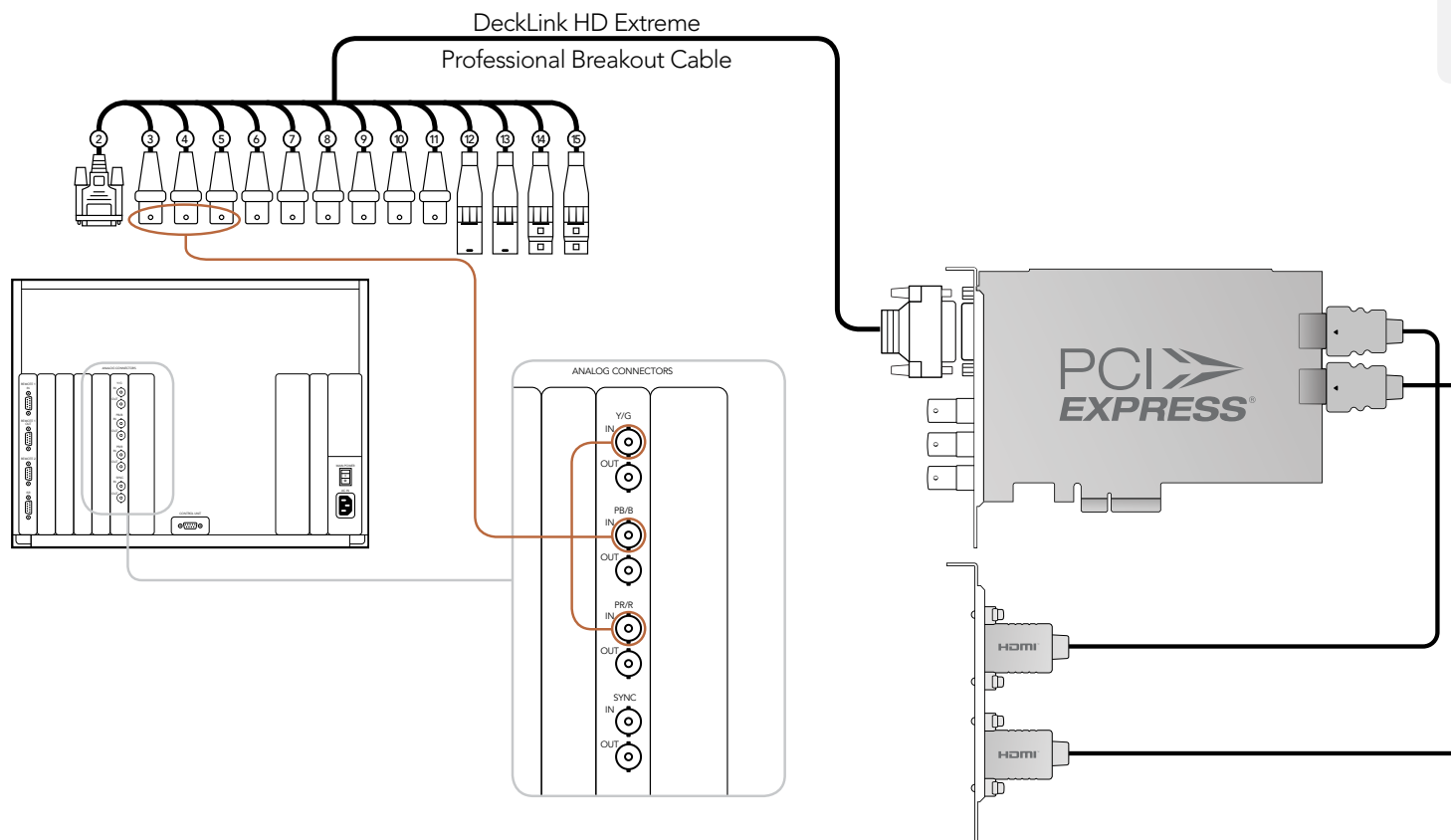
This example shows the DeckLink HD Extreme Consumer Breakout Cable connecting to S-video adapter cables. The Professional Breakout Cable can also be used with S-video adapter cables. The numbering on the cables is the same on both the Consumer and Professional Breakout Cables so it's easy to use either cable.



Connection Diagrams

Connecting to a YUV component monitor

This example shows DeckLink HD Extreme 2 connected to a multiformat Sony BVM monitor via component analog video. Connect three BNC cables from DeckLink's Y, B-Y and R-Y output cables to the corresponding component analog inputs of the Sony BVM monitor. You can use this for SD or HD capture and playback monitoring with analog, SDI and HDMI video sources.



Cards which can be used in this workflow...

DeckLink HD Extreme 3
DeckLink Studio

Previous DeckLink cards

DeckLink Extreme
DeckLink Extreme PCIe
DeckLink HD Extreme
DeckLink HD Extreme 2
DeckLink HD Pro 4:2:2 PCI-X
DeckLink HD Pro 4:4:4 PCI-X
DeckLink HD Pro PCIe
DeckLink HD Studio
DeckLink Pro
DeckLink SP
DeckLink SP PCIe

Connection Diagrams

Connecting to an HDTV

This example shows DeckLink HD Extreme 2 connected to a consumer HDTV via HDMI. Connect a HDMI cable from DeckLink's HDMI output to the HDMI input of the HDTV. You can use this for SD or HD capture and playback monitoring of analog, SDI and HDMI video sources.

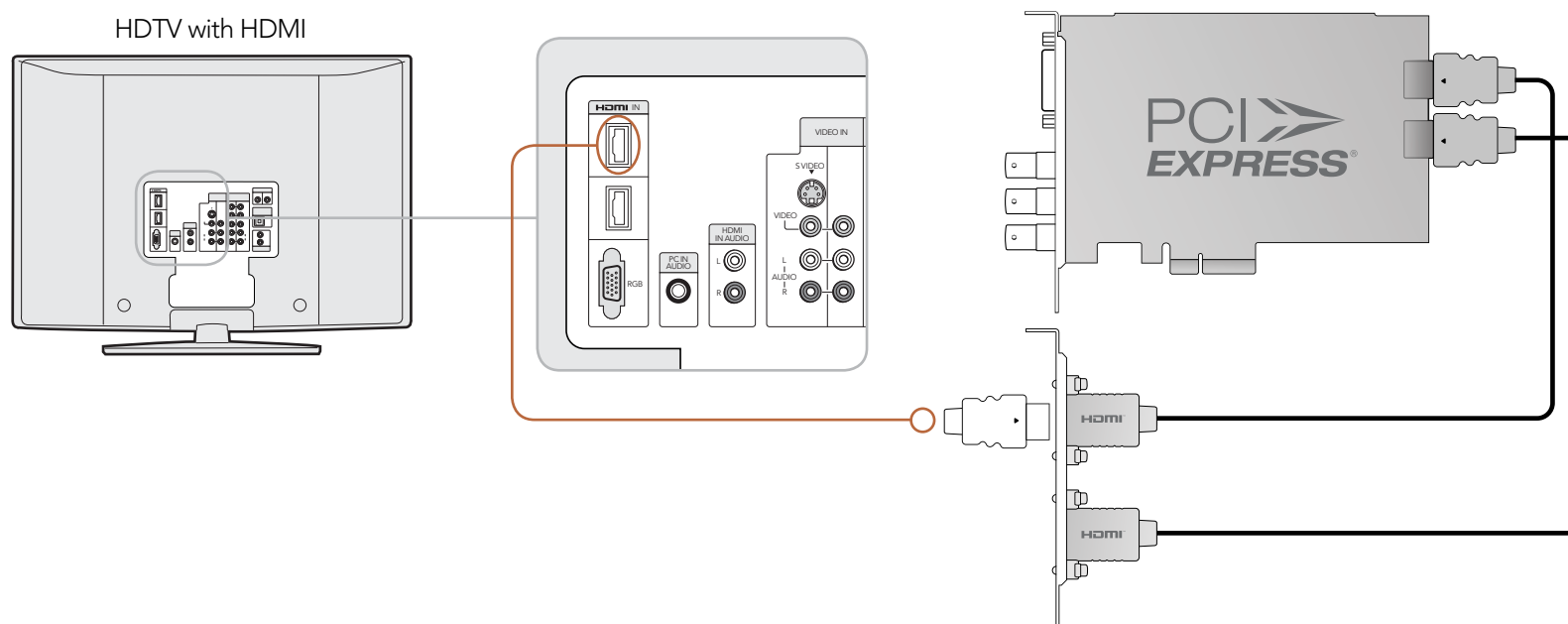
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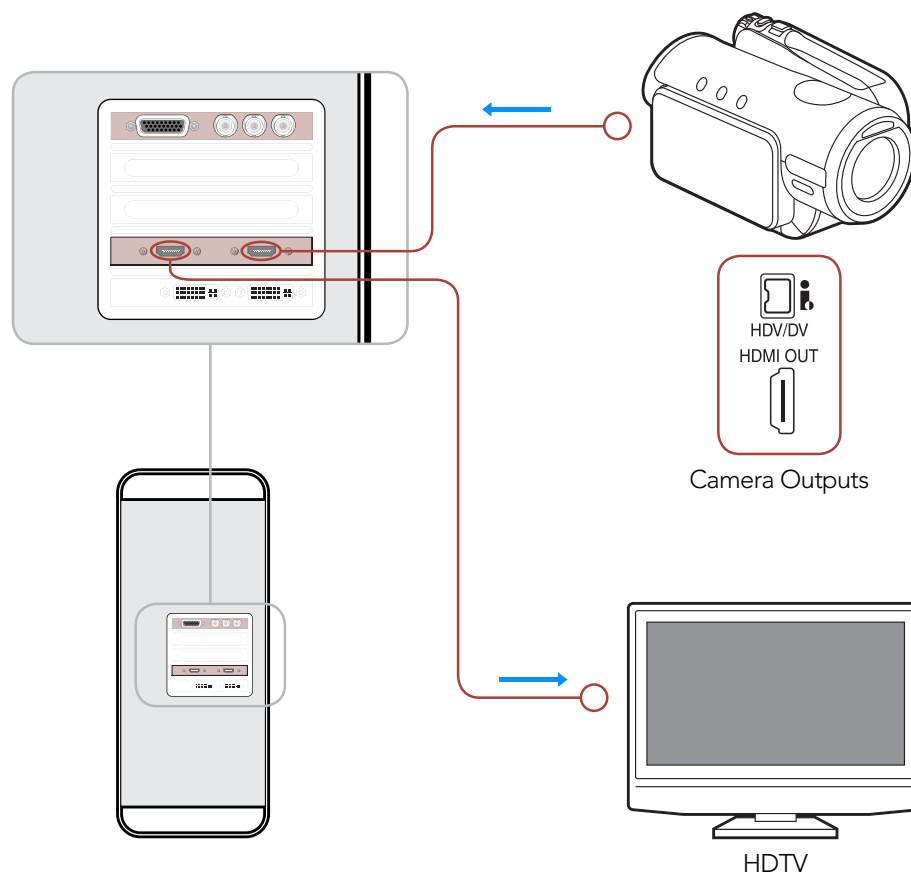
DeckLink HD Studio



Connection Diagrams

HDMI Workflow

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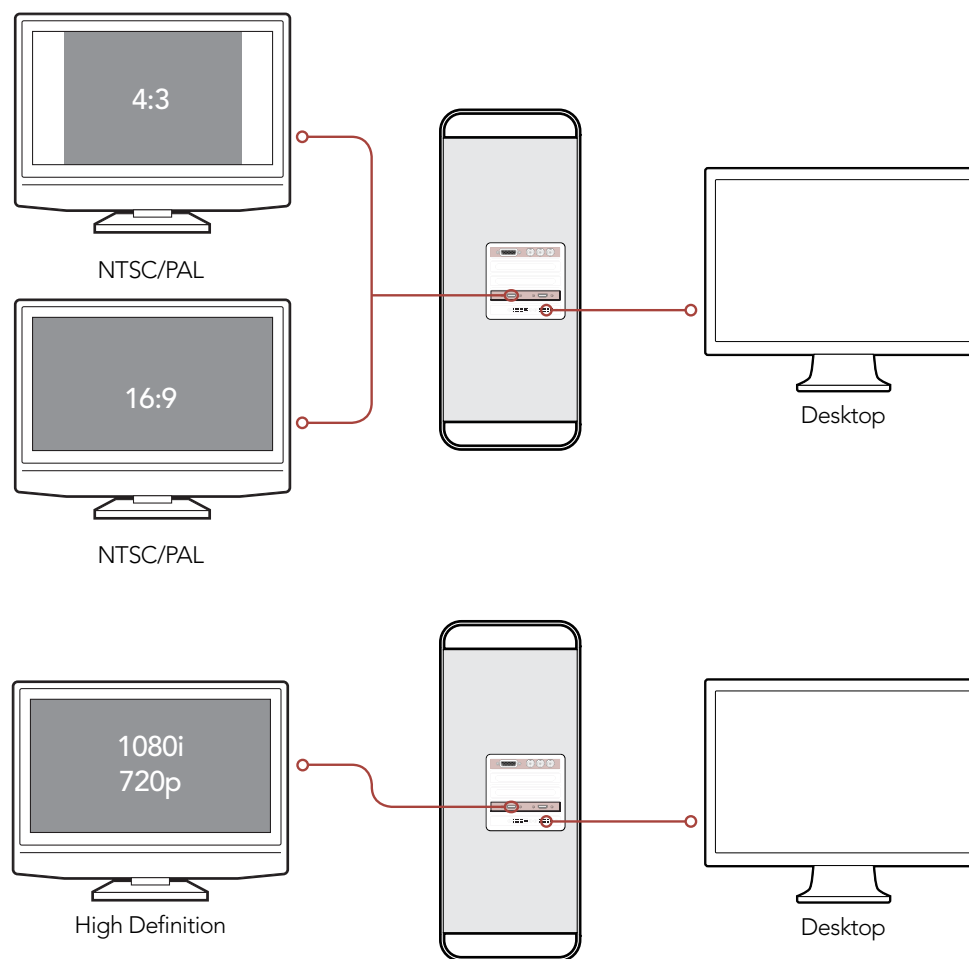
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DeckLink HD Extreme 2 - monitoring via HDMI



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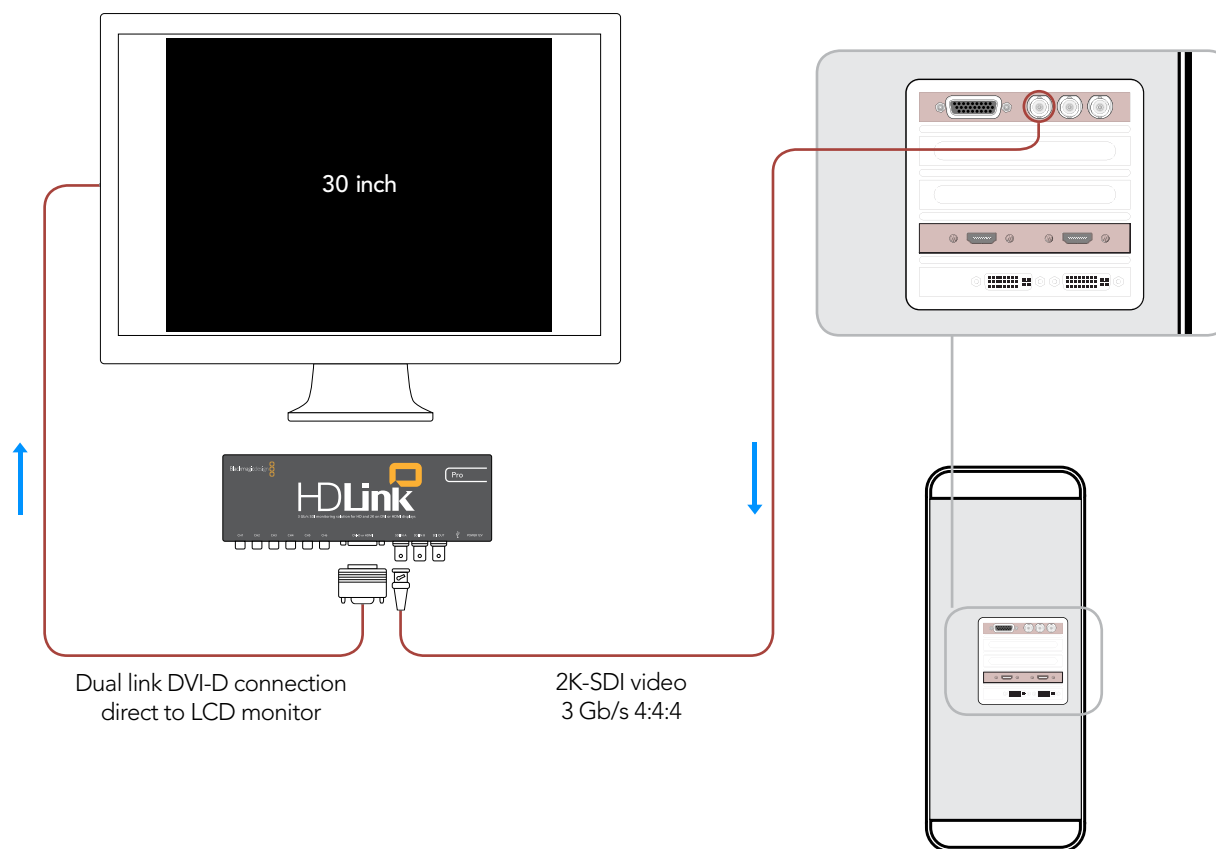
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Connection Diagrams

DeckLink HD Extreme 2 - 2K Monitoring with HDLink Pro



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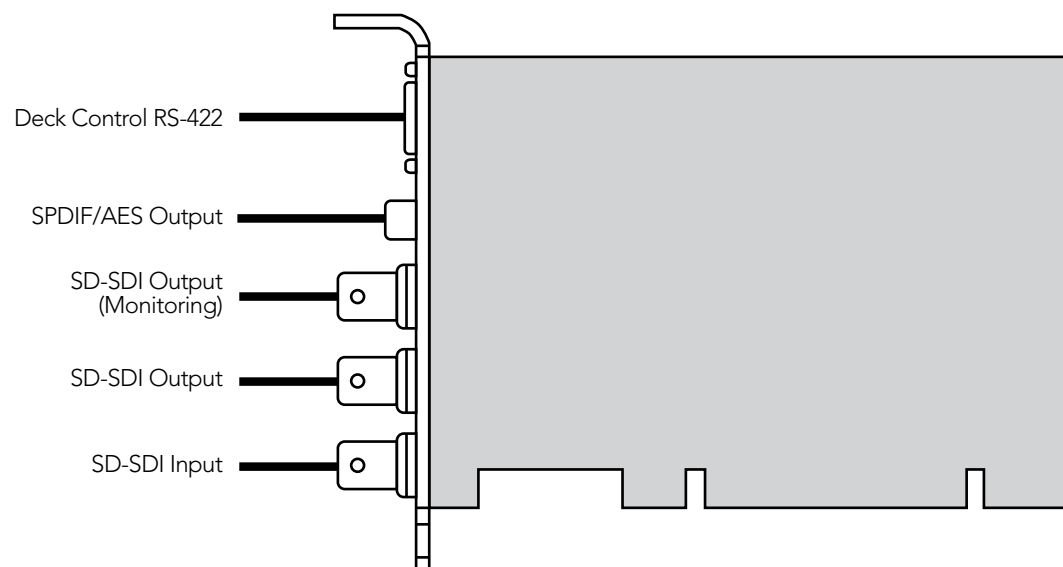
DeckLink HD Extreme 2

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Previous DeckLink Cards– Device Diagrams

Device Diagrams

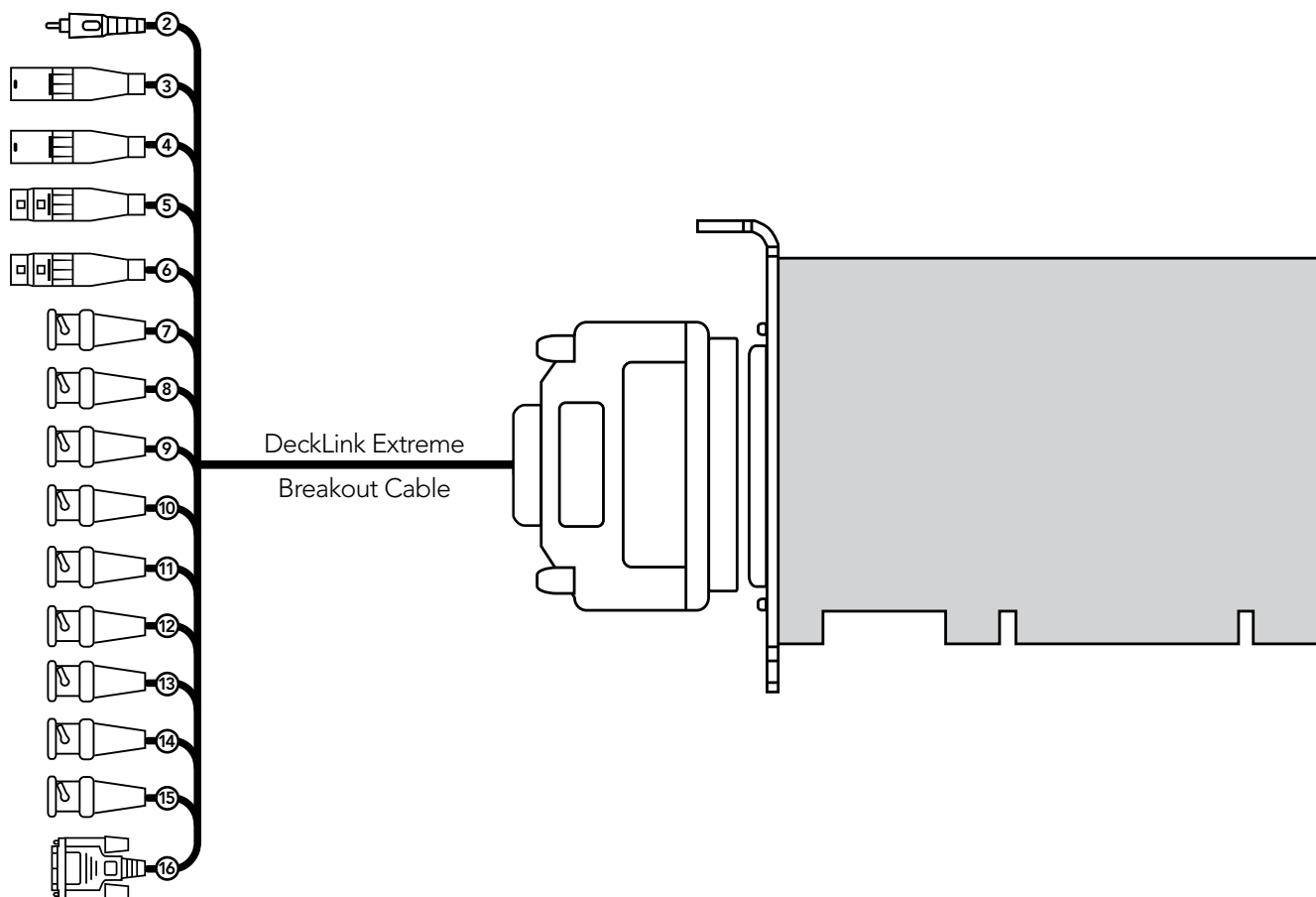
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DeckLink Extreme

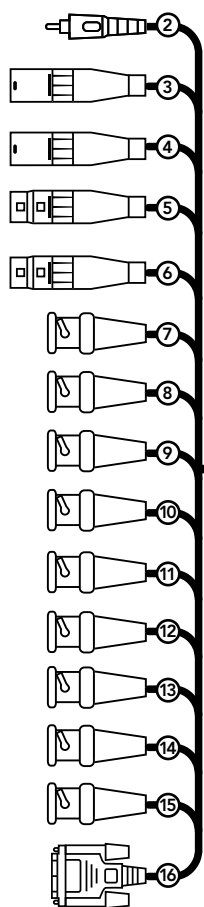
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14. Genlock Input
15. SD-SDI Input
16. Deck Control RS-422



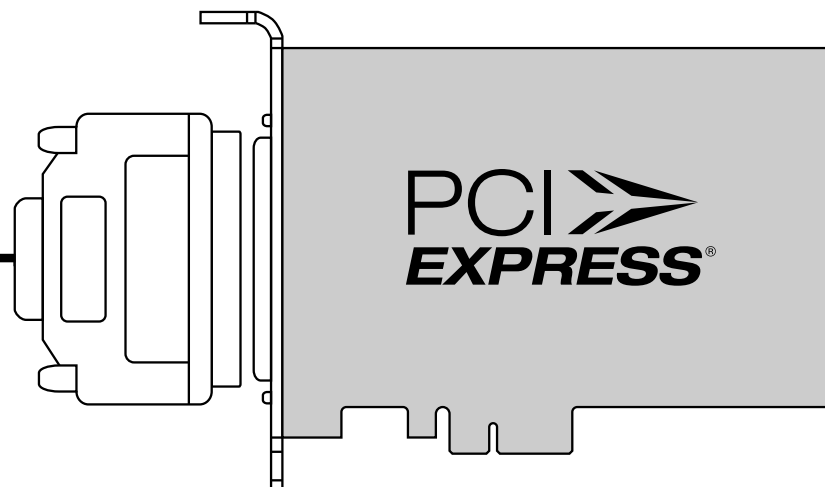
72 Device Diagrams

DeckLink Extreme PCIe

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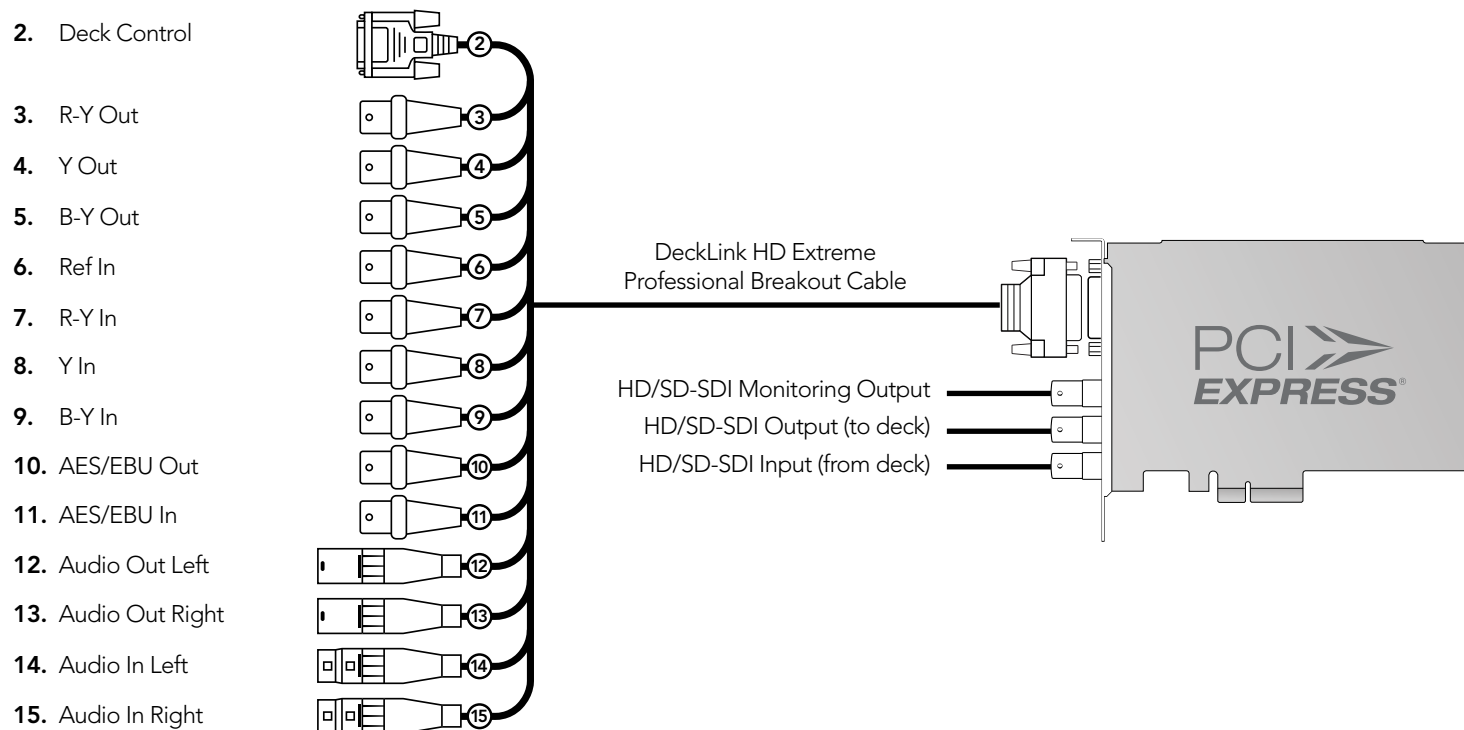
DeckLink Extreme
Breakout Cable



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DeckLink HD Extreme and Professional Breakout Cable

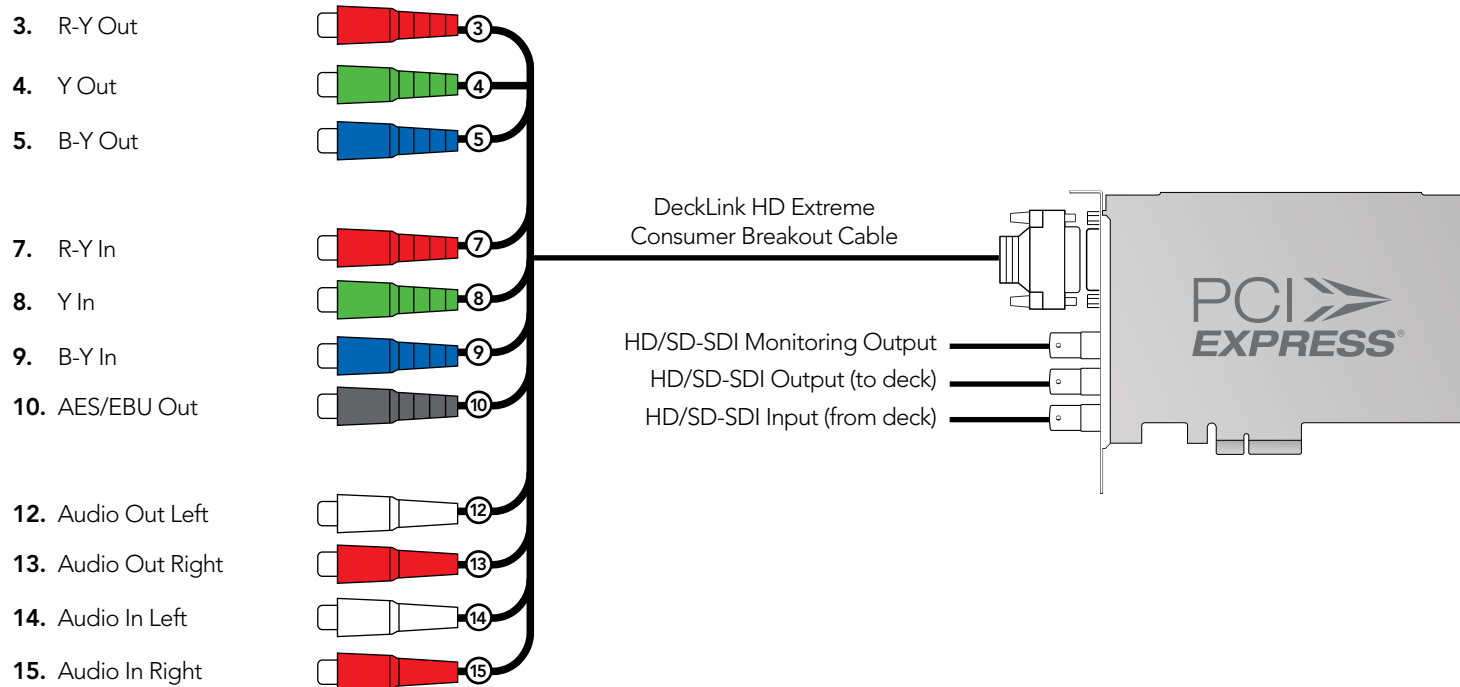
The cable numbering is the same on both the Professional and Consumer Breakout Cables so it's easy to use either cable. For example, component video output uses cables 3, 4 and 5 on both breakout cables.



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DeckLink HD Extreme and Consumer Breakout Cable

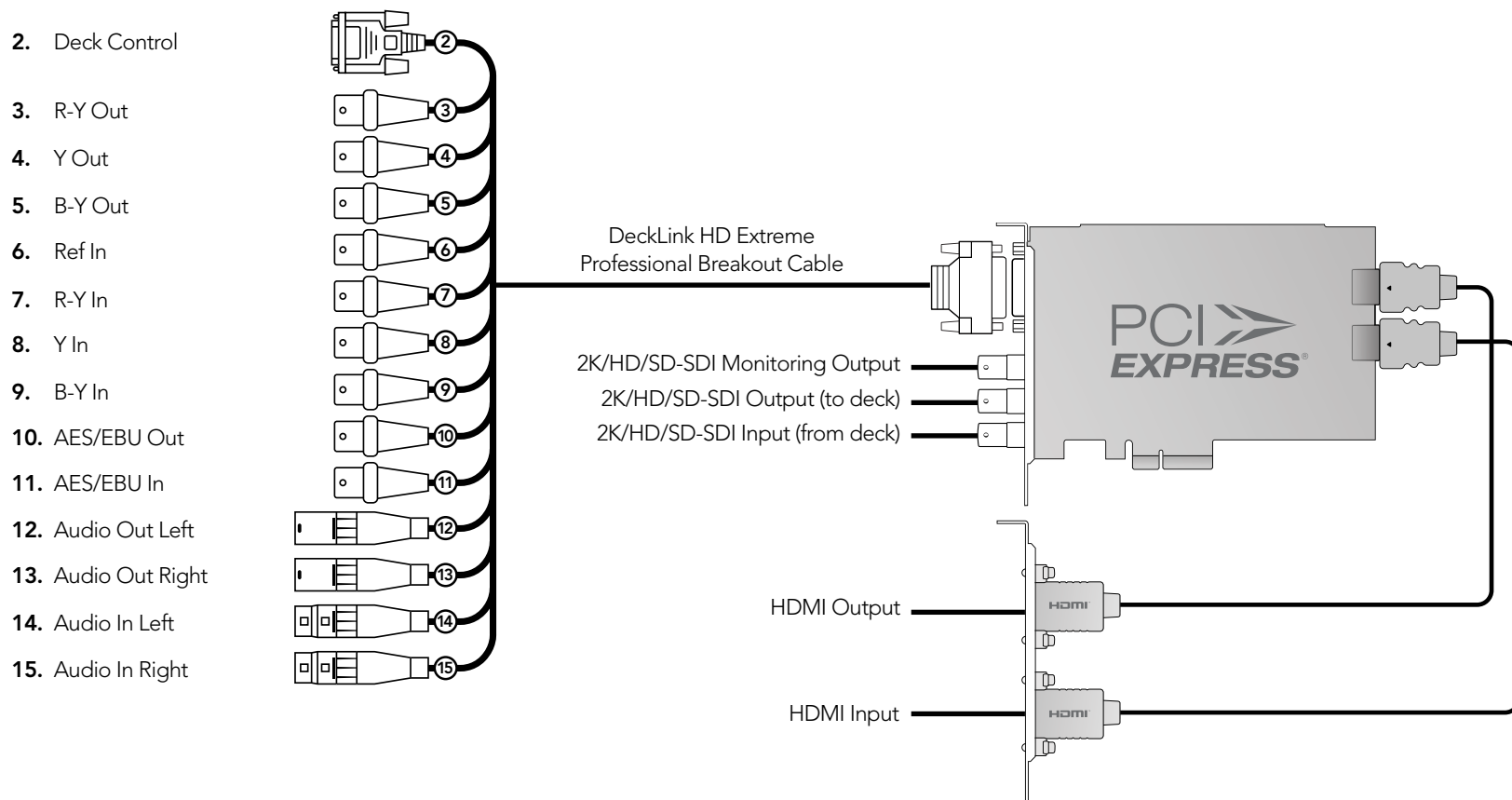
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DeckLink HD Extreme 2 and Professional Breakout Cable

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DeckLink HD Extreme 2 and Consumer Breakout Cable

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3. R-Y Out

4. Y Out

5. B-Y Out

7. R-Y In

8. Y In

9. B-Y In

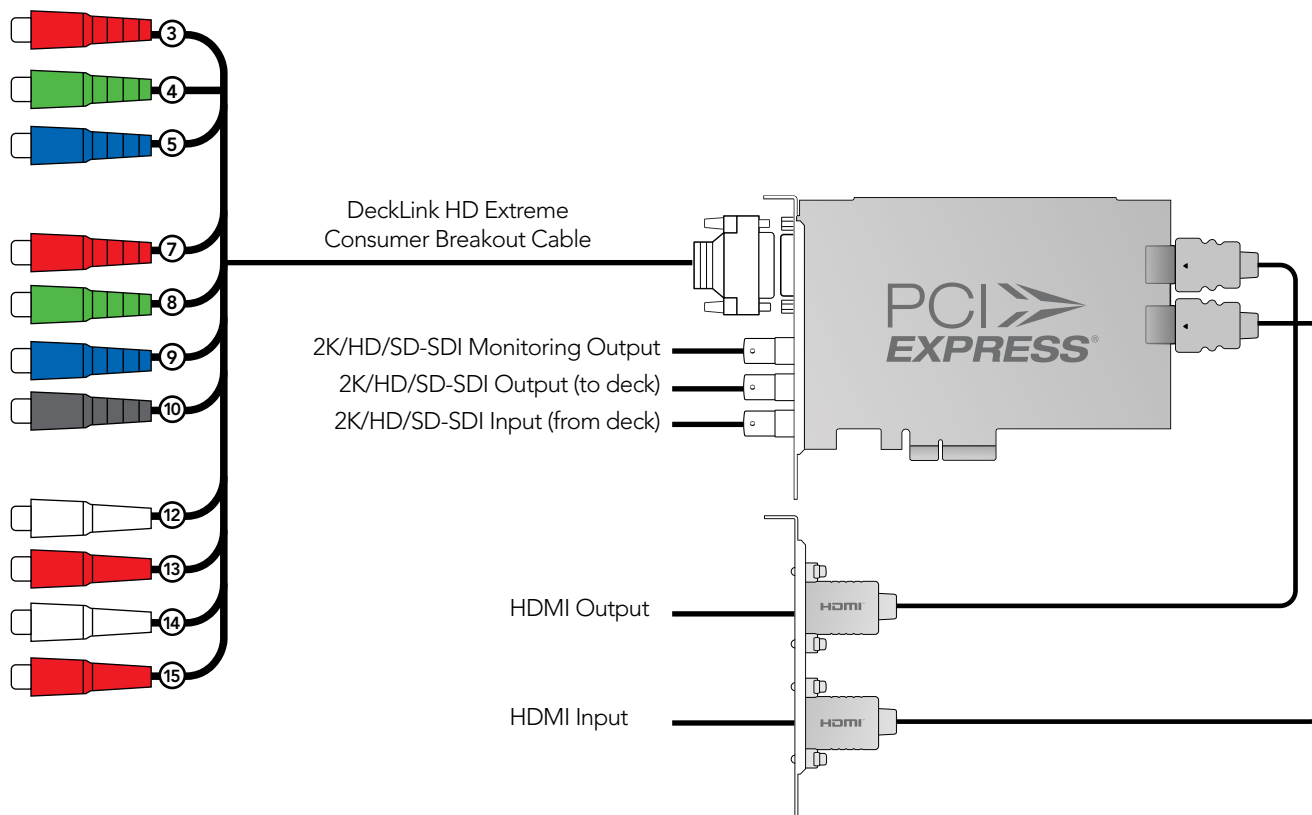
10. AES/EBU Out

12. Audio Out Left

13. Audio Out Right

14. Audio In Left

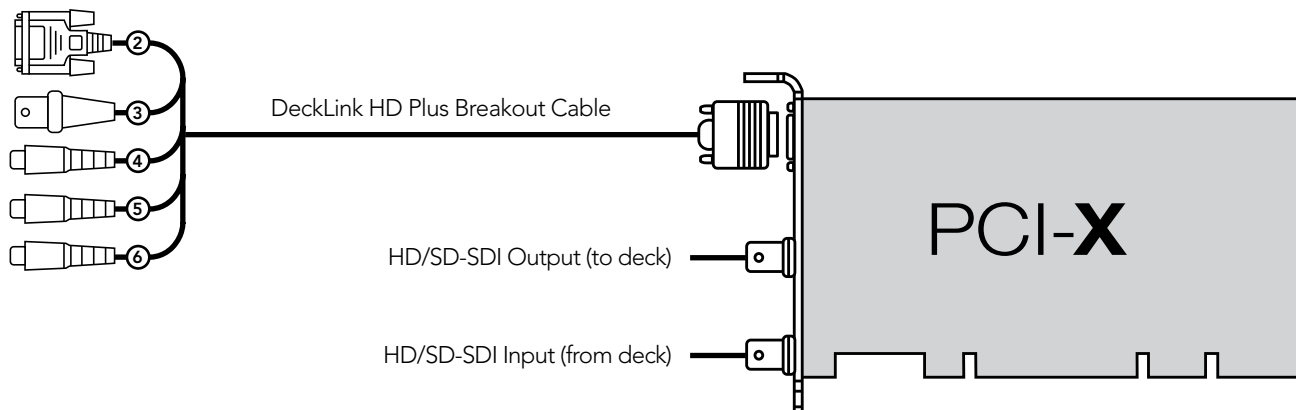
15. Audio In Right



Device Diagrams

DeckLink HD Plus

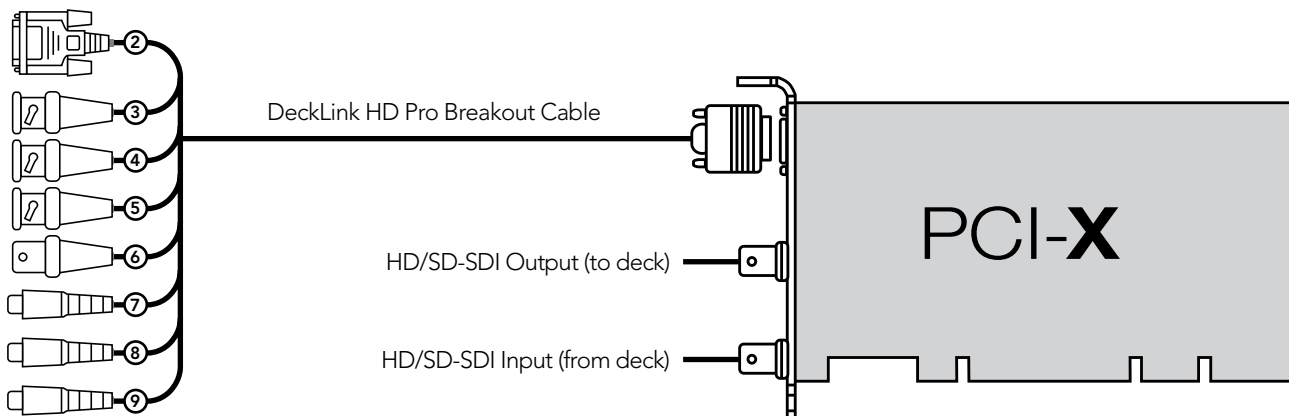
- 2. Deck Control
- 3. Ref In
- 4. SPDIF/AES Out
- 5. SPDIF/AES In
- 6. Wordclock Out



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DeckLink HD Pro 4:2:2 PCI-X

2. Deck Control
3. R-Y/R Monitor Out
4. Y/G Monitor Out
5. B-Y/B Monitor Out
6. Ref In
7. SPDIF/AES Out
8. SPDIF/AES In
9. Wordclock Out



Device Diagrams

DeckLink HD Pro 4:4:4 PCI-X

2. Deck Control

3. R-Y/R Monitor Out

4. Y/G Monitor Out

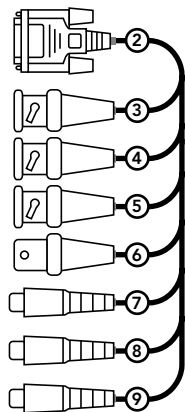
5. B-Y/B Monitor Out

6. Ref In

7. SPDIF/AES Out

8. SPDIF/AES In

9. Wordclock Out



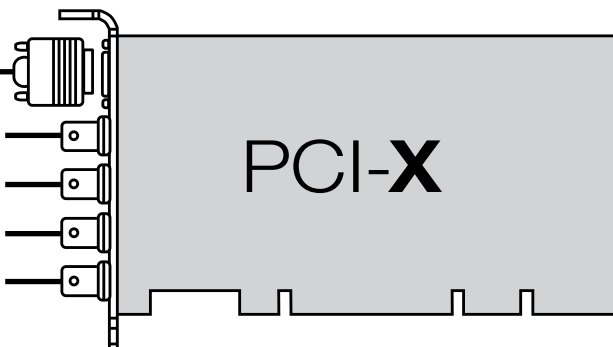
DeckLink HD Pro Breakout Cable

HD/SD-SDI Monitoring Output Ch A

HD/SD-SDI Output (to deck) Ch B

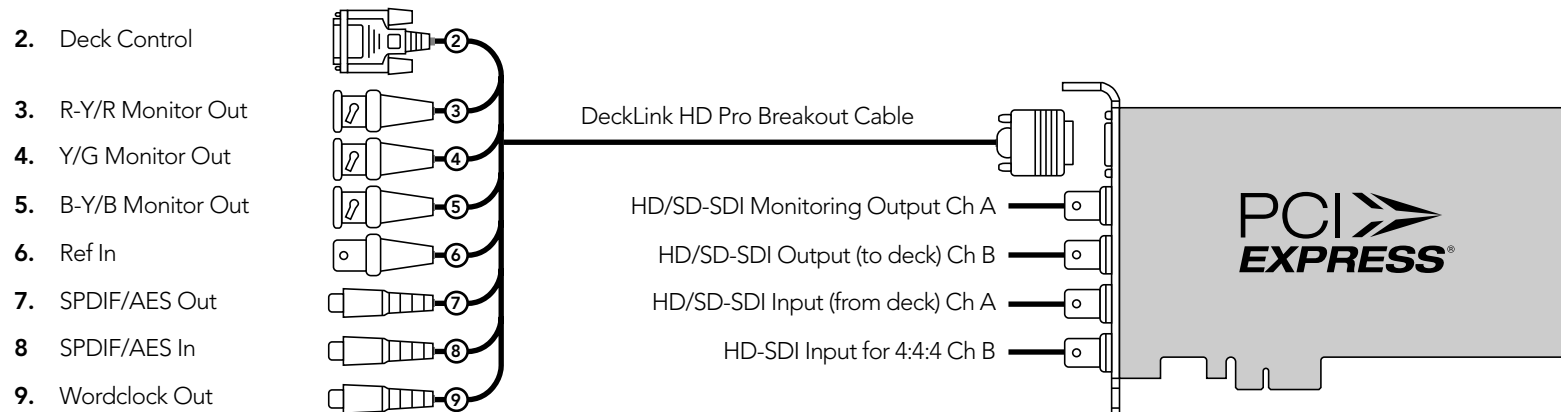
HD/SD-SDI Input (from deck) Ch A

HD-SDI Input for 4:4:4 Ch B



Device Diagrams

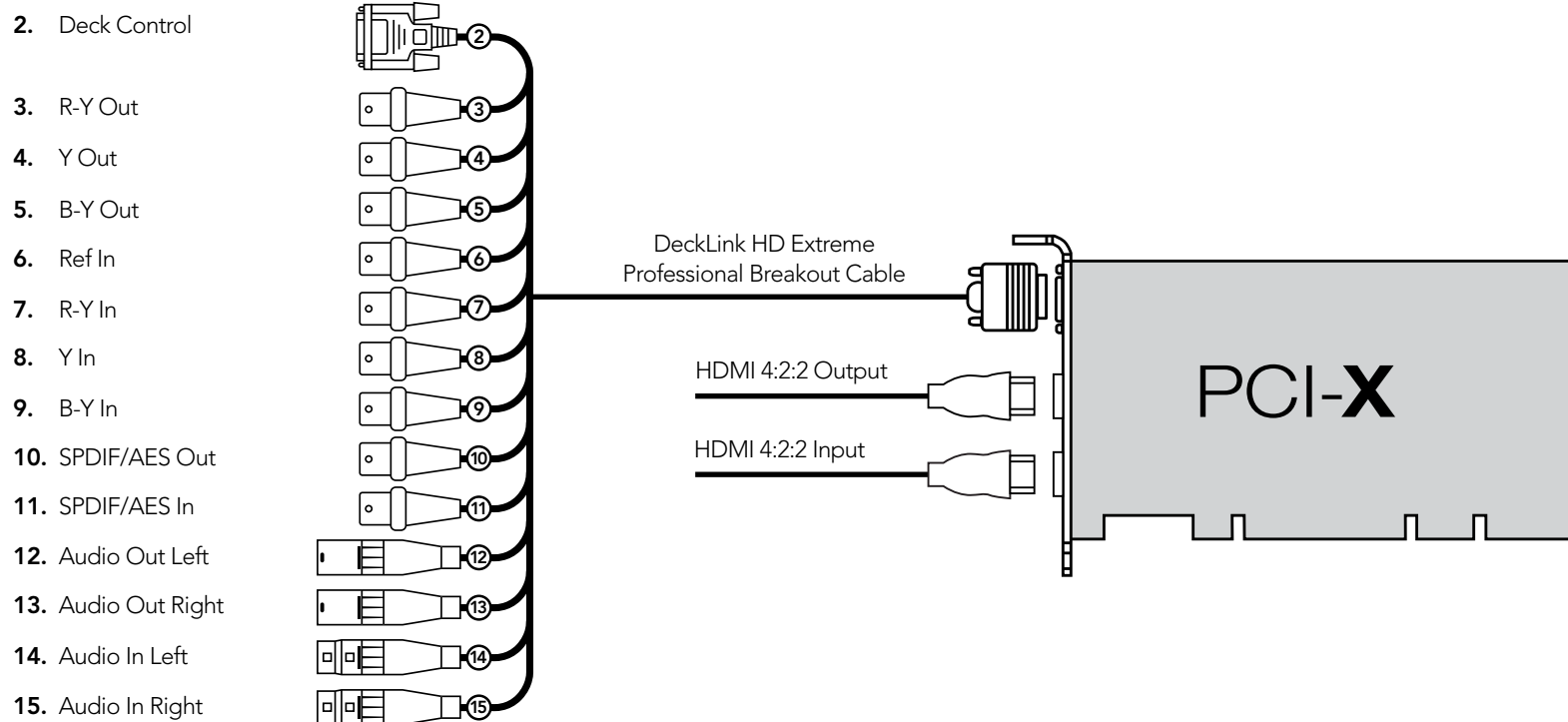
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DeckLink HD Studio

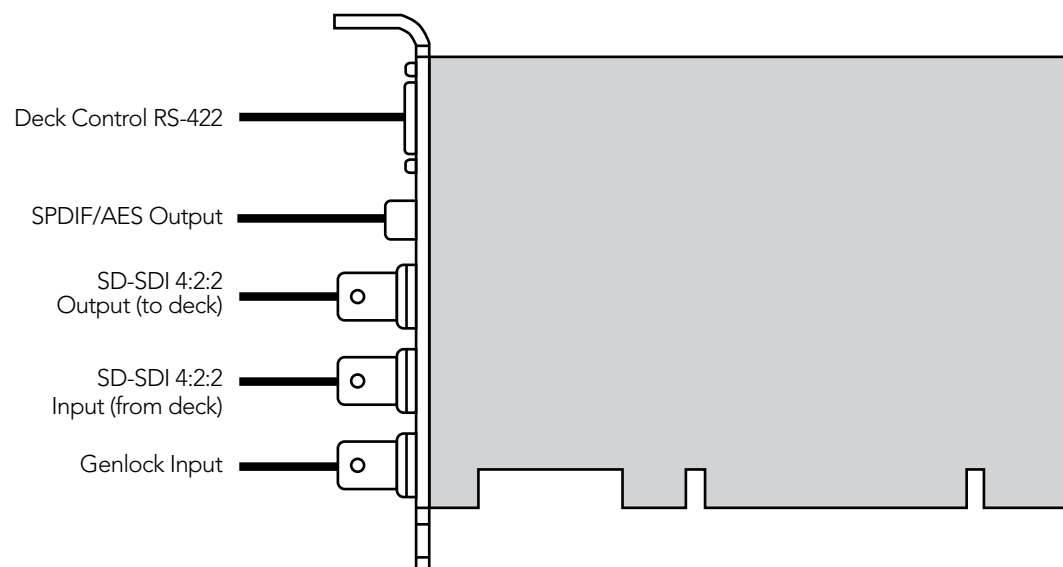
The Professional Breakout Cable provided with the DeckLink HD Studio is the same as that provided with the DeckLink HD Extreme and DeckLink HD Extreme 2 cards. The label "DeckLink HD Extreme Professional Breakout Cable" has been intentionally applied to the illustration on this page to avoid suggesting that a different breakout cable must be used with DeckLink HD Studio.



Device Diagrams

DeckLink Plus

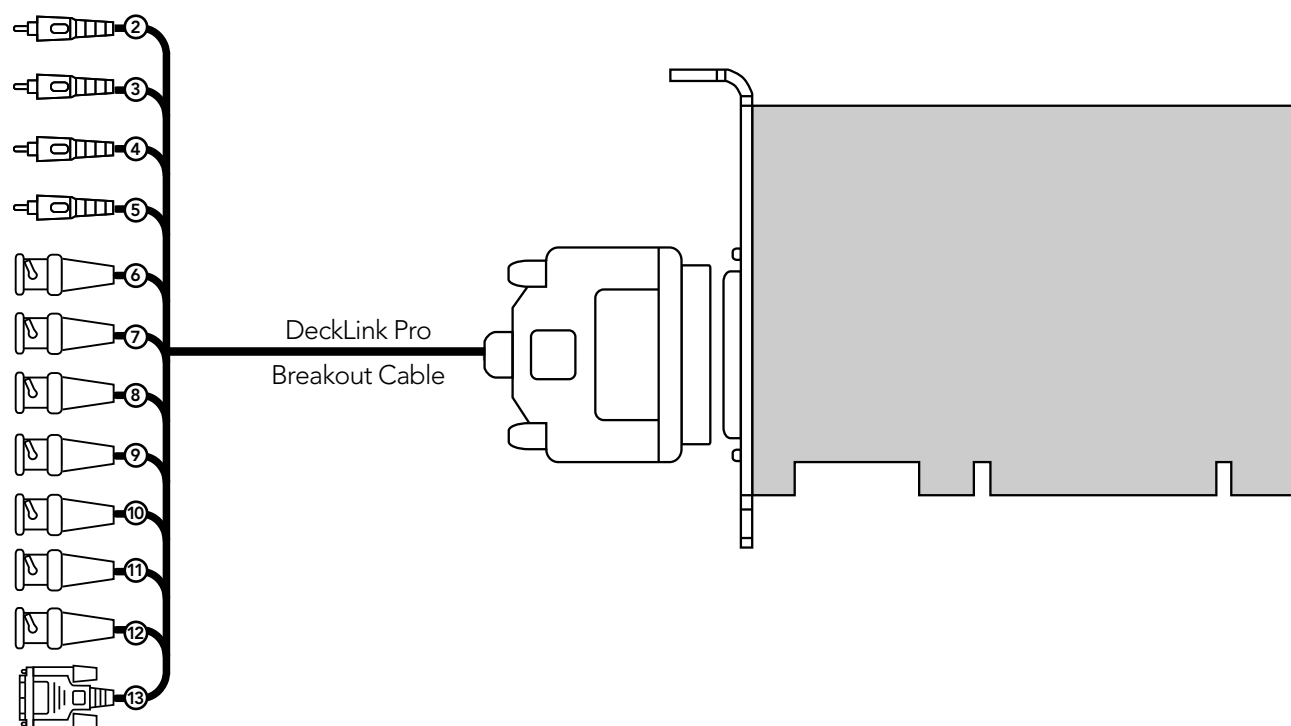
The DeckLink Plus card was bundled with the Multibridge SD. DeckLink Plus can be used by itself to connect directly to SDI equipment. It can also be used in conjunction with Multibridge SD to connect to analog equipment such as a Betacam SP deck or for monitoring with an analog monitor.



Device Diagrams

DeckLink Pro

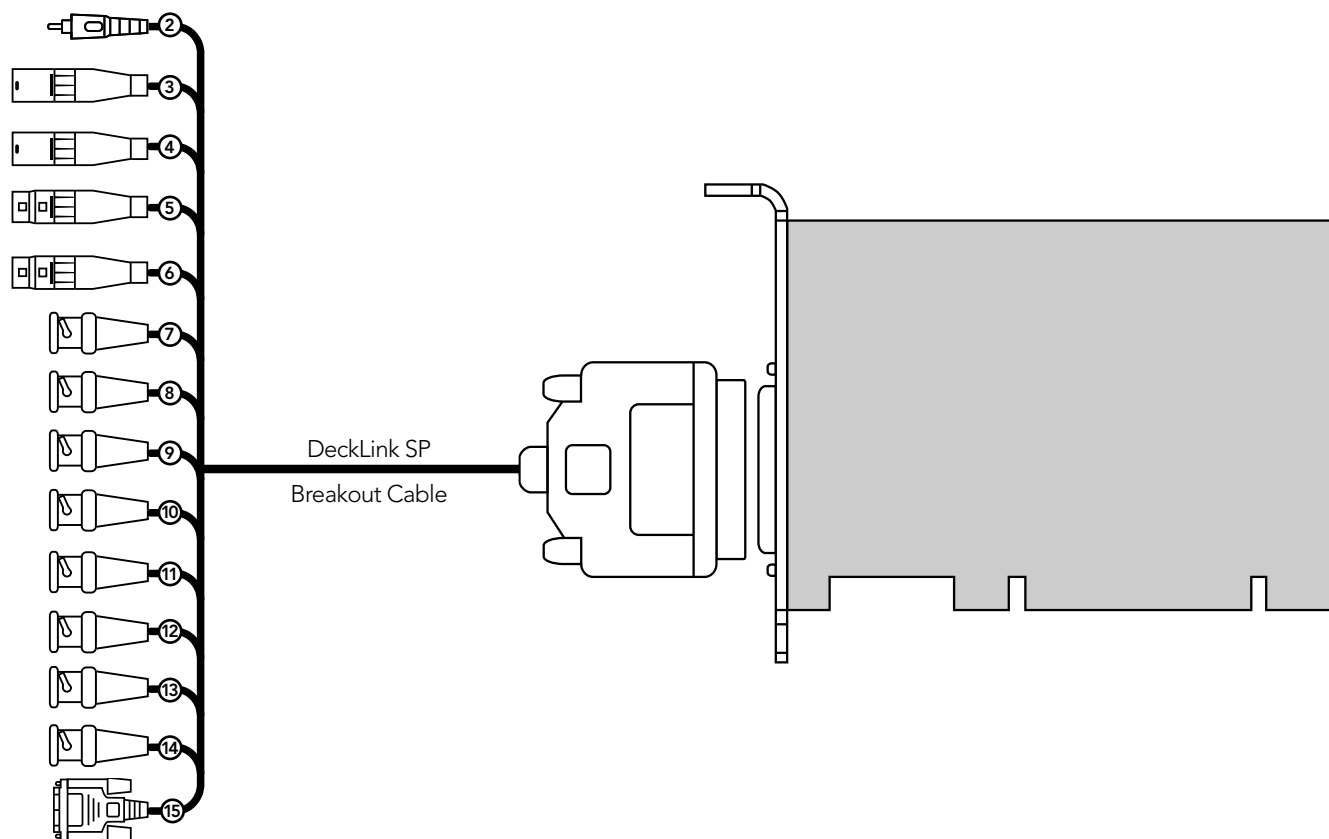
- 2. AES-S/PDIF Output A (monitoring)
- 3. AES-S/PDIF Output B (monitoring)
- 4. AES-S/PDIF Output C (monitoring)
- 5. AES-S/PDIF Output D (monitoring)
- 6. SDI-SDI Output (Monitoring)
- 7. SD-SDI Output
- 8. SD-SDI Input
- 9. Genlock Input
- 10. Y Output (composite monitoring)
- 11. B-Y Output (Monitoring)
- 12. R-Y Output (Monitoring)
- 13. Deck Control RS-422



Device Diagrams

DeckLink SP

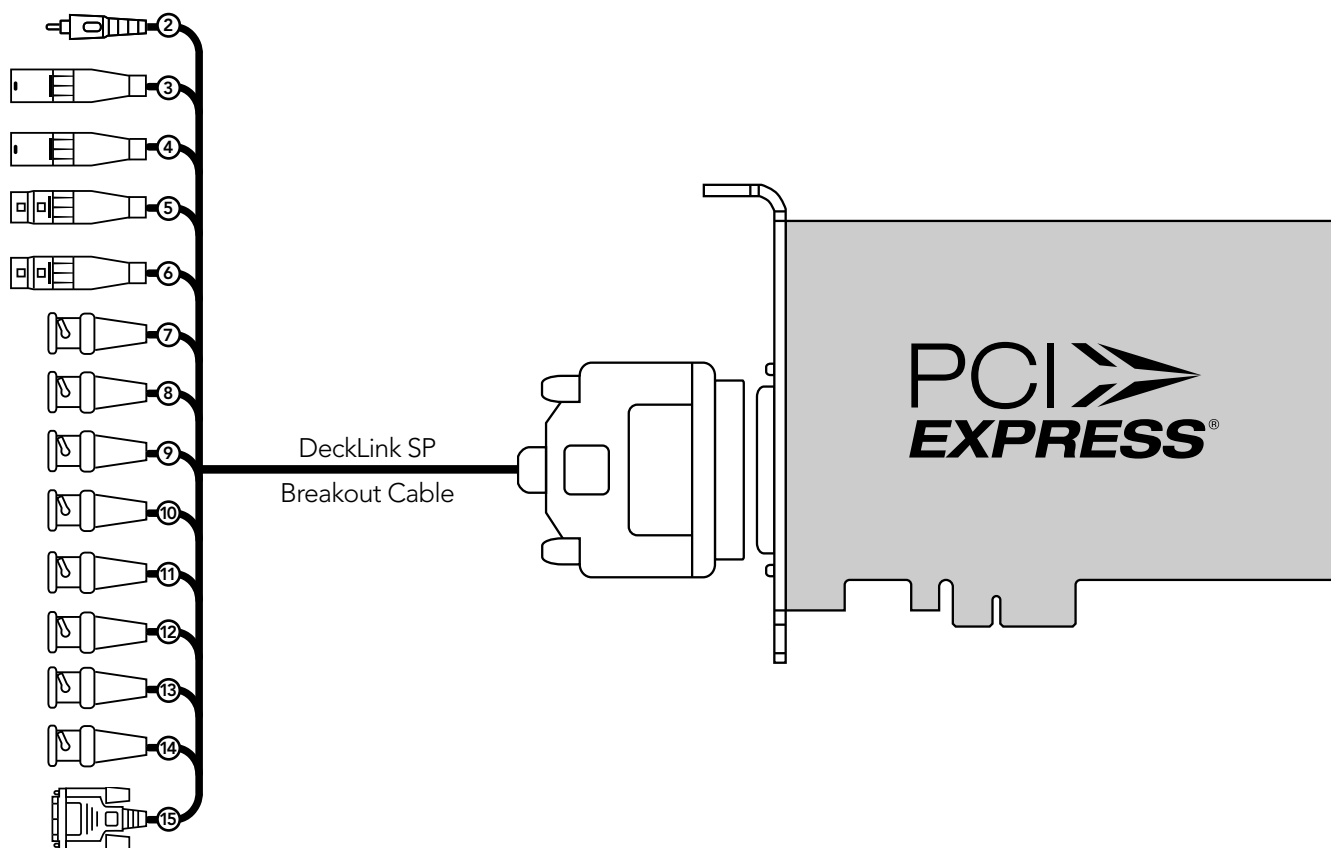
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- 13. SD-SDI Output (Monitoring)
- 14. Genlock Input
- 15. Deck Control RS-422



Device Diagrams

DeckLink SP PCIe

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