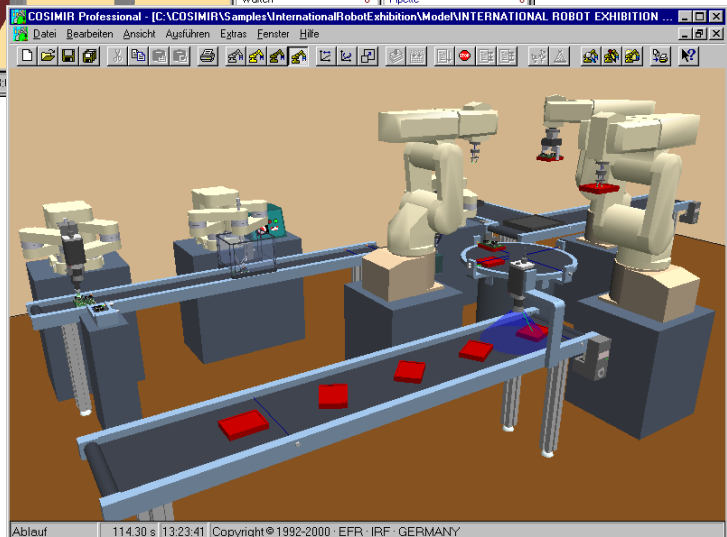
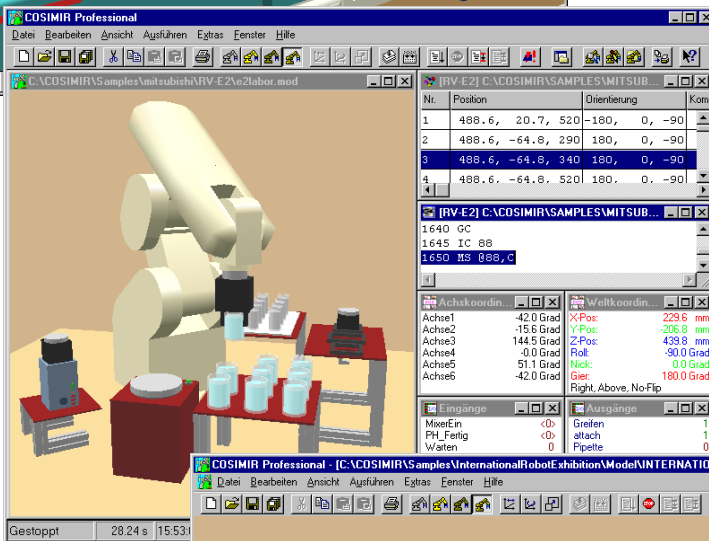


# COSIMIR®

## Getting Started

Short introduction into  
**3D Simulation and Offline Programming**  
 of robot-based workcells with **COSIMIR®**





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## 1. Introduction

This tutorial is suggested to be used for the first work with COSIMIR®. It represents a short introduction into the 3D simulation and offline programming of robot-based workcells.

### 1.1 The 3D Simulation System COSIMIR®

COSIMIR® is the 3D-simulation system for Windows 95™/98™ and Windows NT™/2000™ operating systems.

Use COSIMIR® to plan robot-based workcells, to check the reachability of all positions, to develop programs for robots and controllers, and to optimize the workcell layout. All movements and handling operations can be simulated to avoid collisions and to optimize cycle times. The direct download of tested programs and positions into the robot controller is completely supported.

The Modeling Extensions for COSIMIR® support the composition of robot-based workcells. Efficient modeling is provided by using component libraries containing machinery, robots, tools, conveyor belts, part feeders, etc. Free 3D modeling and import from CAD systems (e. g. AutoCAD™) are also possible.

### 1.2 Text Formats

Different text formats are used for certain text contents as well as for keyboard shortcuts.

#### ***Text formats for plain text:***

The following typographical formats are used:

Text Format	Used for
<b>bold</b>	Commands, menus, and dialog boxes.
<i>italic</i>	Enter text instead of the italic printed text.
CAPITALS	Acronyms, directory and file names. You can use lower case letters, too.
"quotation marks"	Options, chapter titles, and links.

#### ***Text formats for keyboard shortcuts:***

The following typographical formats are used:

Text Format	Means
KEY1+KEY2	If you have to press two keys at the same time a plus sign (+) is printed between the two keys.
KEY1-KEY2	If you have to press two keys one after another a minus sign (-) is printed between the two keys.

### 1.3 System Requirements

#### Minimum Requirements

Processor:	Pentium 133 MHz Processor or higher
Memory:	64 MB RAM
Harddisk:	200 MB free
Operating System:	Windows 95™/98™ Windows NT™/2000™
Graphic Adapter:	any card supported, 3D acceleration increases performance

#### Recommended Configuration

Processor:	Pentium II 300 MHz Processor or higher
Memory:	128 MB RAM
Harddisk:	200 MB free
Operating System:	Windows 95™/98™ Windows NT™/2000™
Graphic Adapter:	Adapter with 3D acceleration and OpenGL support

#### High-End Configuration

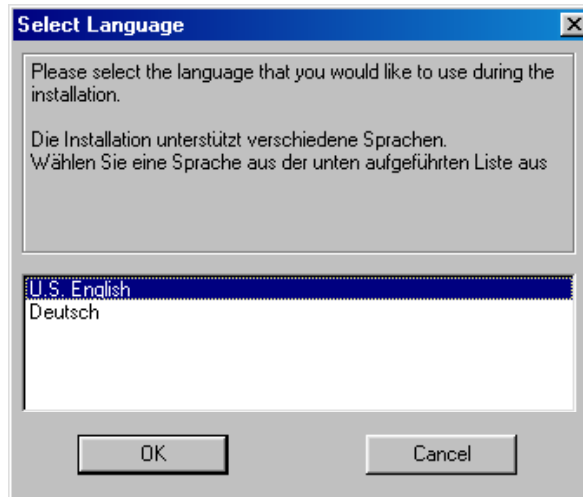
Processor:	Pentium III 800 MHz-Processor
Memory:	256 MB RAM
Harddisk:	200 MB free
Operating System:	Windows NT™/2000™
Graphic Adapter:	Adapter with 3D acceleration and OpenGL support, GeFORCE II chip set

## 1.4 Installation Instructions

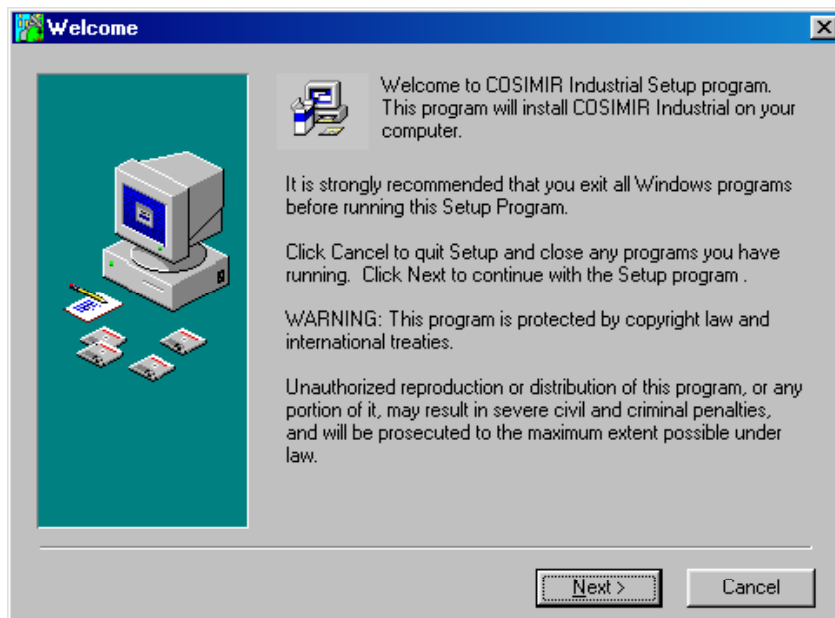
To install COSIMIR® run "SETUP.EXE" from the installation CD. The installation wizard will guide you through the installation.

**Important notice: It is necessary to install a device driver to use the hardlock. Running WINDOWS NT or WINDOWS 2000 you need administrator privileges to install this device driver.**

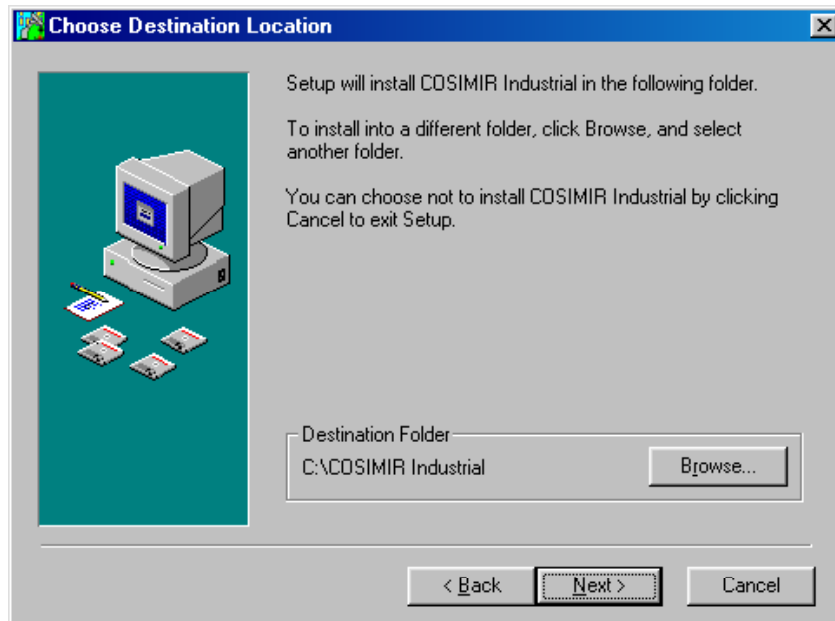
Use the first dialog to select the desired language.



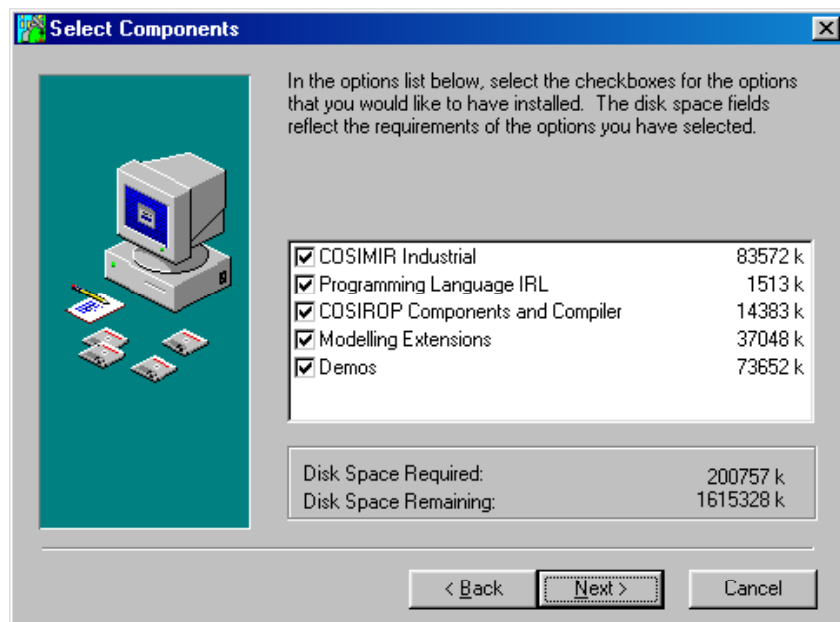
Next are further instructions and license agreements.



Use the following dialog to select the drive and path in which to install COSIMIR® in.

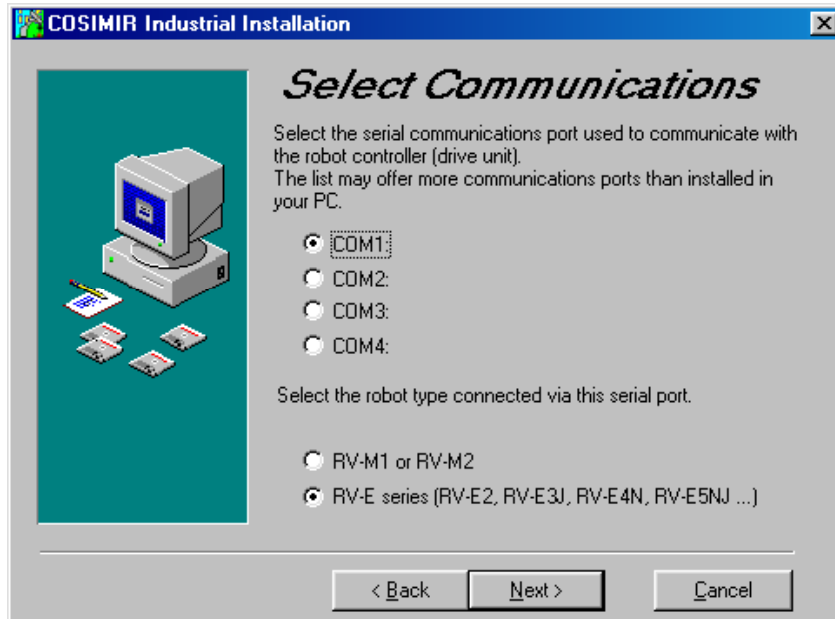


You may install the different options of COSIMIR® shown in the next dialog. The dialog may differ for different COSIMIR® versions as the installation contains version and user specific components.

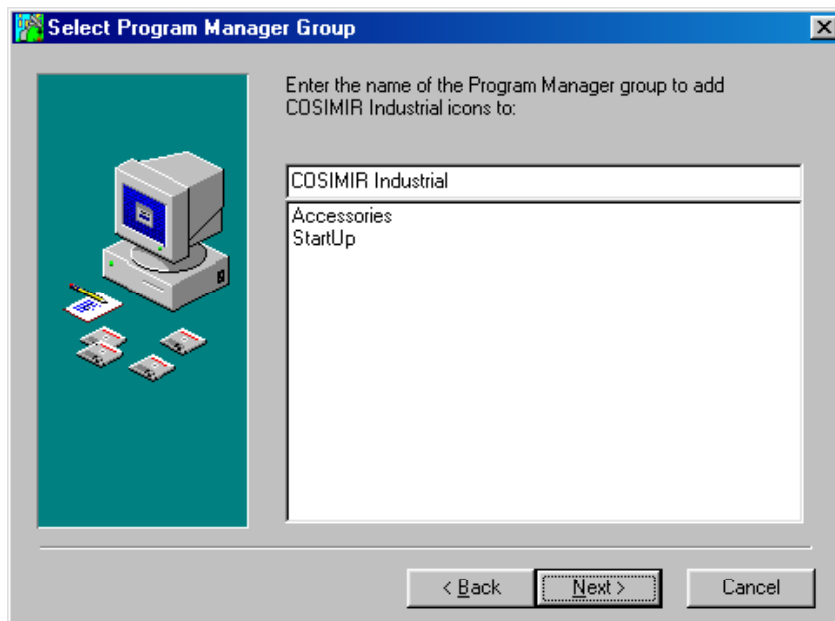




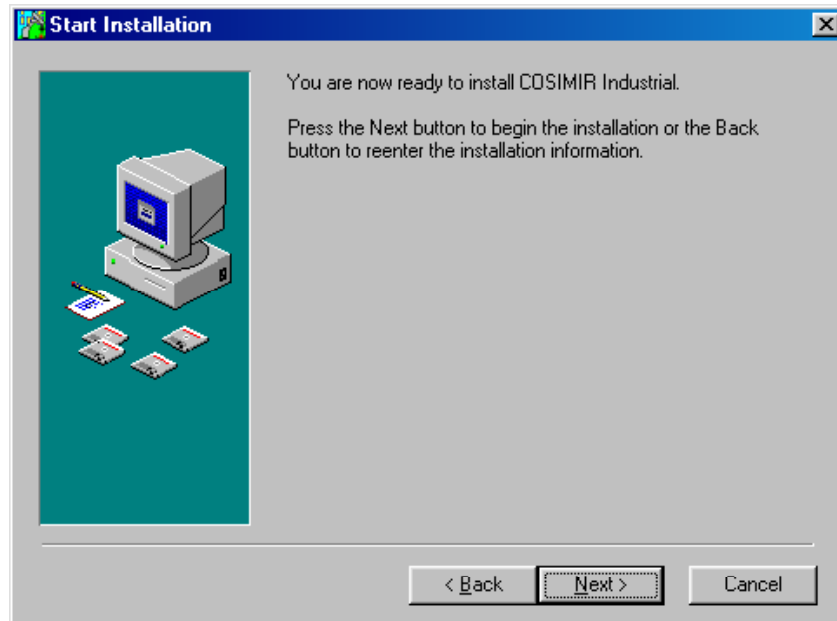
If you are installing a version of COSIMIR® supporting communication to real robots, the following dialog allows to select the serial interface port and the robot type.



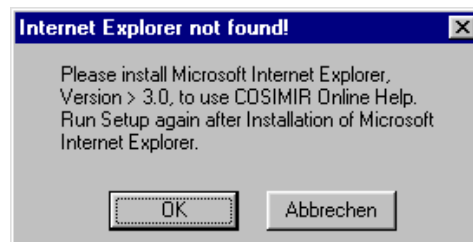
COSIMIR® creates a program group for the Windows program manager and the start menu. Use the following dialog to choose a name.



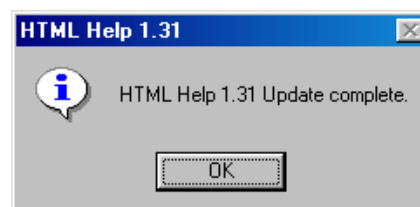
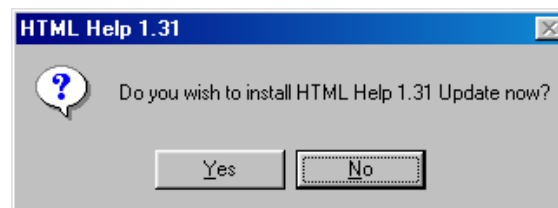
After these information the installations starts.



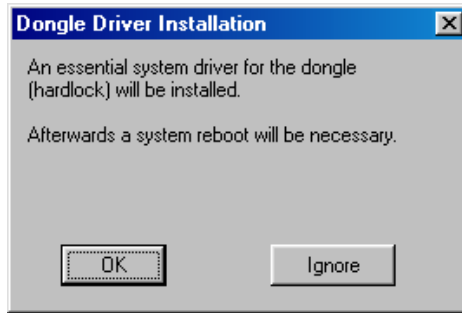
The COSIMIR® online help is based on the standard HTML help format of Windows. To use this Microsoft Internet Explorer of version 3.0 or higher is necessary. It is not possible to use the COSIMIR® online help without a Microsoft Internet Explorer installed on your system.



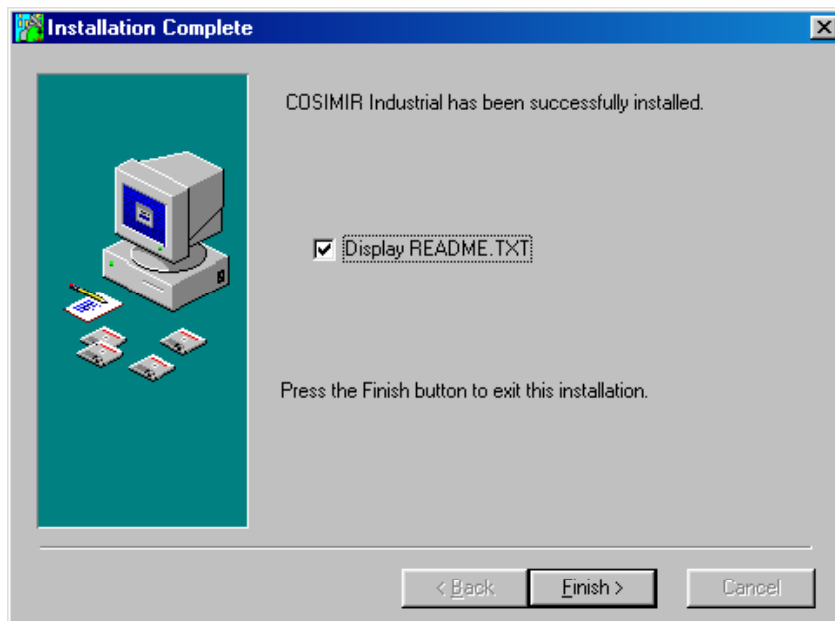
If necessary the HTML help system is updated.



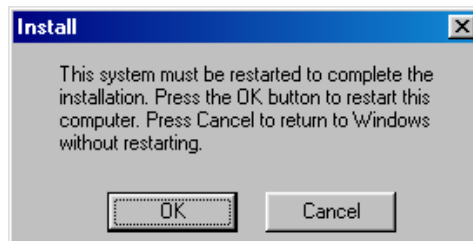
COSIMIR® uses a hardlock and the drivers for this hardlock are installed automatically.



Installation is completed now. See "README.TXT" for further information.



If having installed the hardlock driver a system restart is necessary to run COSIMIR®.

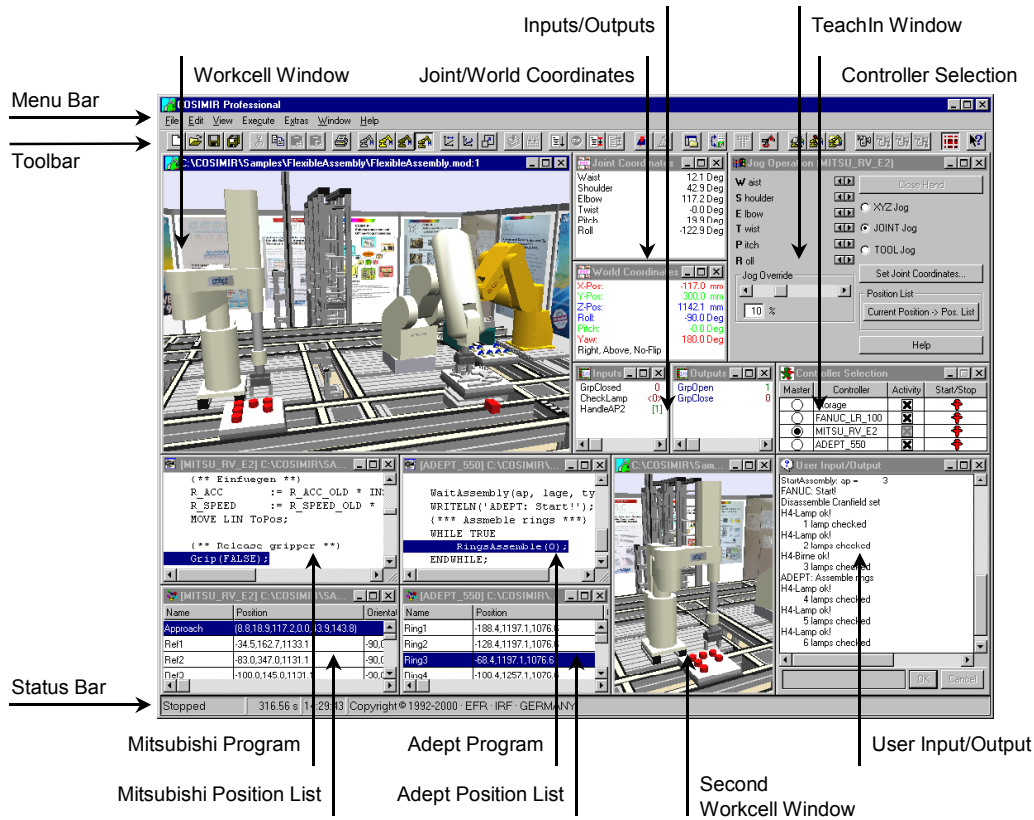




## 2. Operating

This chapter shows the first steps in using COSIMIR®.

### 2.1 User Interface



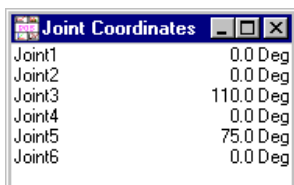
### 2.2 Window Types

The most important window types of the COSIMIR® user interface are specified in the following list.



#### Workcell Window

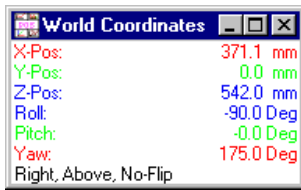
The workcell is shown graphically in the workcell view window. You can open further windows with different workcell views by means of the **command New** from the **View** menu.



#### Joint Coordinates

The window joint coordinates shows the positions of the single robot joints. The display unit for rotational joints is degrees, for linear joints it is millimeters. A double click into this window opens the dialog box **Set Joint Coordinates**.

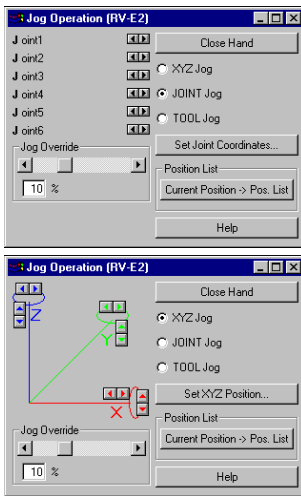
command **Show Joint Coordinates** from the **Extras/Robot Position** menu.



**World Coordinates**

The window world coordinates displays the position and orientation of the Tool Center Points in world coordinates. In addition, position, orientation, and configuration of the robot are displayed in the lowest line of the window. A double-click on this window opens the **dialog box Set World Coordinates**.

To open the window world coordinates press, **SHIFT+F7** or choose the **command Show World Coordinates** from the **Extras/Robot Position** menu.

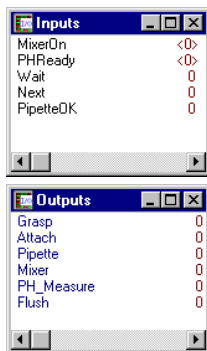


**Teach-In**

The window Teach-In (Joint Coordinates) contains the names of the robot joints and two small buttons to move the individual joints of the robot. Thereby the reaction of a real robot is simulated. If you keep pushing the button, the robot accelerates up to the adjusted speed (*Override*), keeps the speed steadily and then continuously decelerates to a speed of 0 after releasing the button.

Select the jog operation mode to change to Teach-In in world coordinates or tool coordinates.

To open the window Teach-In press **F8** or choose the **command Show World Coordinates** from the **Extras/Robot Position** menu.



**Inputs/Outputs**

The window Inputs/Outputs shows the states of the simulated robot-controller's inputs/outputs. The current states of the inputs/outputs are displayed next to their names. 0-signals are displayed in red color, 1-signals are displayed in green color.

The value of an input is displayed in brackets, i. e. [1], if the input is connected to an output. If the signal of the input is forced, the value of the input is displayed in angle brackets, i. e. <1>.

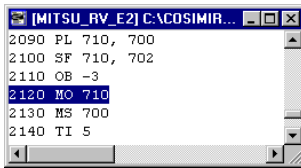
To open the window Inputs/Outputs press **F9/CTRL+F9** or choose the **command Show Inputs/Show Outputs** from the **Extras/Inputs/Outputs** menu.

Master	Controller	Activity	Start/Stop
<input type="radio"/>	Controller	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	
<input type="radio"/>	Handling_RP-3AH	<input type="checkbox"/>	
<input type="radio"/>	Soldering_RP-3AH	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	
<input checked="" type="radio"/>	Screwing_RP-5AH	<input type="checkbox"/>	
<input type="radio"/>	PCBHandling_RV-E4N	<input type="checkbox"/>	
<input type="radio"/>	CaseHandling_RV-E4N	<input type="checkbox"/>	
<input type="radio"/>	Palletizing_RV-E4N	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	

**Controller Selection**

The window Controller Selection shows the states of all controllers of the workcell. You are able to choose the master controller and to observe the activity of the different controllers. Display of robot positions, inputs, outputs and teach-in is always done for the emphasized robot (master).

To open the window Controller Selection choose the **command Controller Selection** from the **Execute** menu.



### Robot Program

This window shows a high level program in the native programming language of a robot. The window title contains the name of the associated robot.

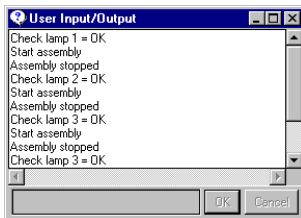
Choose the **command Open** from the **File menu** to open a robot program or create a new program by choosing **command new** from the **File menu**.

Nr.	Position	Orientation
1	488.6, 20.7, 520	-180, 0, -90
2	488.6, -64.8, 290	180, 0, -90
3	488.6, -64.8, 340	180, 0, -90
4	488.6, -64.8, 520	180, 0, -90

### Position List

This window shows a position list of a robot. The window title contains the name of the associated robot.

Choose the **command Open** from the **File menu** to open a position list or create a new position list by choosing **command New** from the **File menu**.



### User Input/Output

The User Input/Output window opens automatically if the robot program contains commands for reading and writing of data via the serial interface to and from the robot control.

Because of the simulation of a robot control, the data is not sent physically via the serial interface, but it is sent to the User Input/Output window where the data is displayed.





### 3. Modeling

There are several tools (i. e. model libraries and the Model Explorer for COSIMIR®) providing a comfortable modeling of robot-based workcells. By means of a simple example workcell, a short introduction in workcell modeling is given in this chapter.

#### 3.1 Model Hierarchy

The COSIMIR® model hierarchy contains the following element types:



**Objects**

The highest unit in the element structure are the objects.

Example: A robot is an object.



**Sections**

Sections are assigned to objects. One degree-of-freedom can be associated to each section that is moveable relatively to the previous section.

Example: Each joint of a robot is a section.



**Hulls**

Hulls are assigned to sections and are responsible for the graphical representation.

Example: A face, a box or a polyhedron are hulls.



**Gripper Points**

An object needs a gripper point to grasp other objects. Gripper points are assigned to sections.

Example: At the flange of a robot a gripper point is modeled.



**Grip Points**

To be grasped by another object an object needs a grip point. Grip points are assigned to sections.

Example: A grip point is associated to a work piece that has to be grasped.

#### 3.2 Model Libraries

There is wide range of partly optional model libraries for COSIMIR®. Use these model libraries to add new objects or model parts to a workcell model.

The following model libraries are available:

Robots	Miscellaneous
ABB	Grippers
Adept	Primitives
Fanuc	LEDs
Kuka	Materials
Manutec	Mechanisms
Mitsubishi	Sensors
Niko	Textures
Reis	Additional Axes
Stäubli	
VW	
Miscellaneous	

The **dialog box Model Libraries** can be opened as follows:

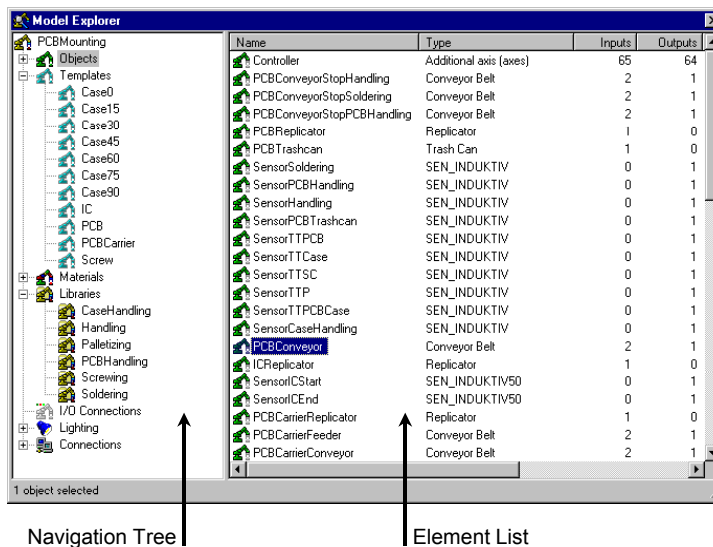
Menu  
Toolbar

Execute/Model Libraries



### 3.3 Model Explorer

Use the **Model Explorer** to access all the elements of a workcell. Besides objects and associated elements you are able to maintain materials, libraries, lighting sources, and I/O connections, too.



The Model Explorer's window is divided into two parts.

In the left area a **navigation tree** contains folders with the different elements of a workcell.

If you select a folder in the navigation tree the **element list** in the right area of the Model Explorer is filled with the folder's elements.

To access an element select the element in the navigation tree or in the element list by clicking on the element using the mouse.

By clicking the right mouse button or pressing the context menu key on a Windows 95™ keyboard you can open a **context menu** with most important commands depending on the current element selection.

Choose **command Model Explorer** from the **Extras/Settings menu** to configure the appearance of the Model Explorer.

The Model Explorer can be opened as follows:

Menu

Execute/Model Explorer

Toolbar

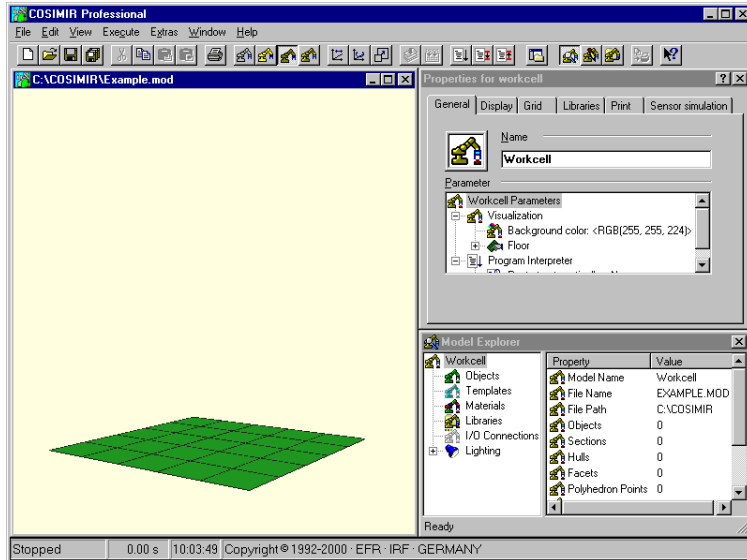


Keyboard

CTRL+T

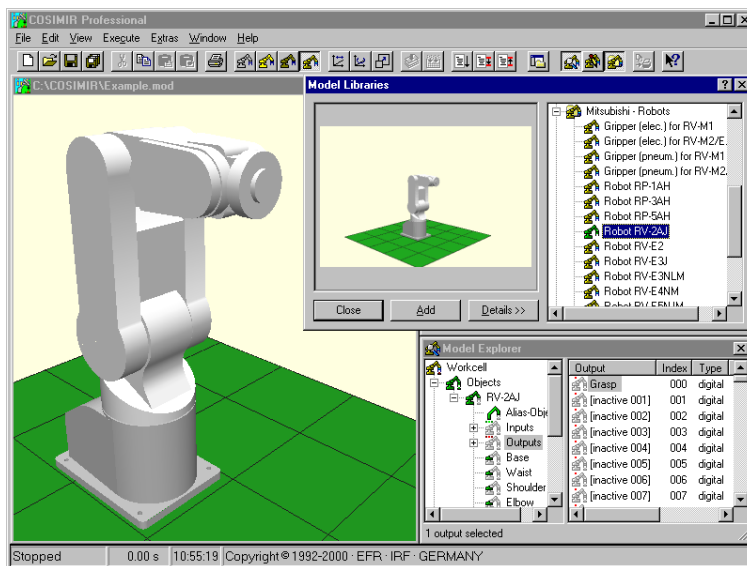
### 3.4 Example: Workcell Modeling


In this chapter modeling of a simple workcell is described step by step. Programming and simulation of this workcell are described in the next chapters.



Choose **command New Workcell** from the **File** menu to create a new workcell. Specify the *filename* (e. g. "Example.mod") for the new workcell.

After creating the new workcell you are able to specify a different workcell name as well as properties for the workcell (e. g. background color, floor color, and floor size). Use the **dialog Properties for workcell** while the workcell name is selected in the **Model Explorer** to change workcell properties.

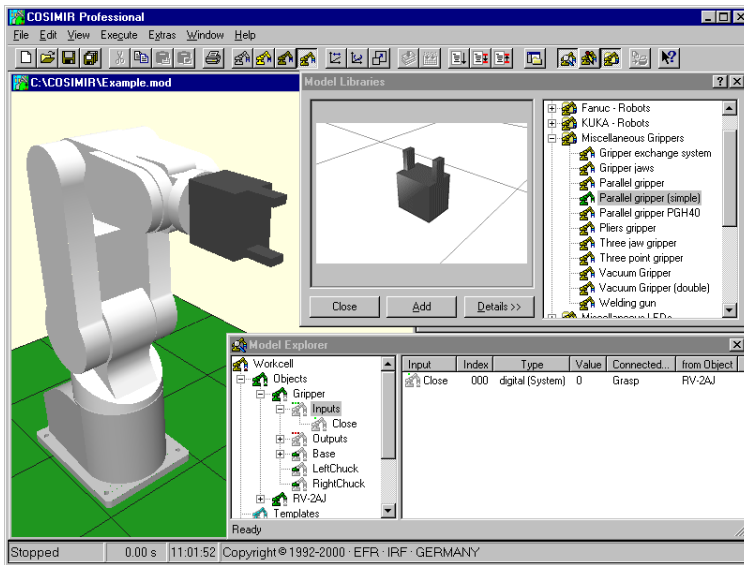


Open **dialog box Model Libraries** by choosing **command Model Libraries** from the **Execute** menu or clicking the button  in the toolbar.

Select the Mitsubishi Robot RV-2AJ from library "Mitsubishi Robots" and click **Add**.

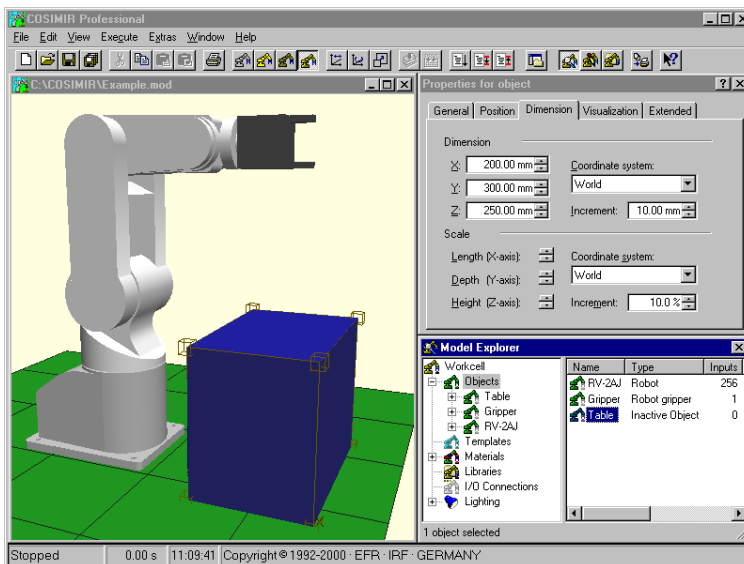
The robot is the first object in the workcell and is displayed in the **Model Explorer**.

In the Model Explorer select the digital Output (Index 000) of the robot and press F2 to activate and to rename the output to "Grasp".



Select the Parallel Gripper (simple) of library “Miscellaneous Grippers” in **dialog box Model Libraries** and click **Add**. The gripper is attached to the robot's flange automatically.

To simulate the electrical connection between the robot controller and the gripper, drag the **input Close** of the gripper from the element list of the Model Explorer and drop it to the **output Grasp** of the robot in the navigation tree. Now the gripper can be controlled by the robot controller.



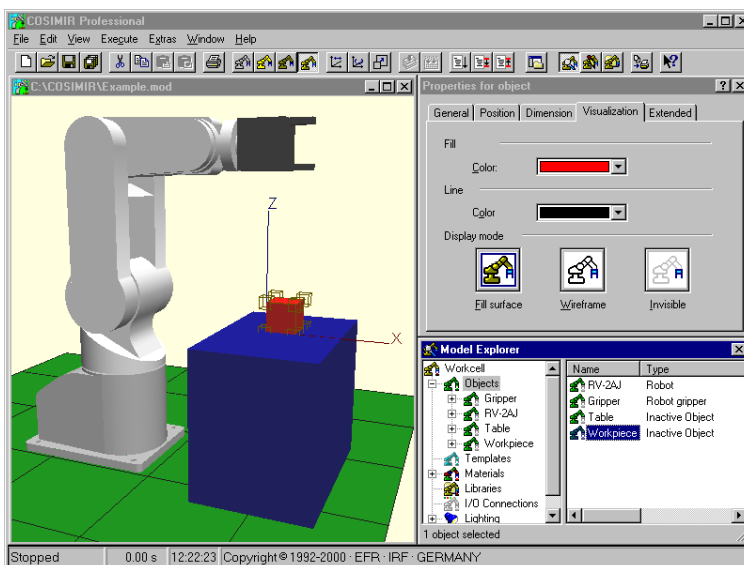
Add a box from the model library “Miscellaneous Primitives” to the workcell.

Edit the element properties in **dialog box Properties for object** as follows:

- Pos. (x,y,z): 200 mm, -150 mm, 0 mm
- Dim. (x,y,z): 200 mm, 300 mm, 250 mm
- Visualization: Dark blue

Note, that dialog box Properties for elements contains the properties of the currently selected element (workcell, object, etc.).

In the Model Explorer rename the object “Box” to “Table”.

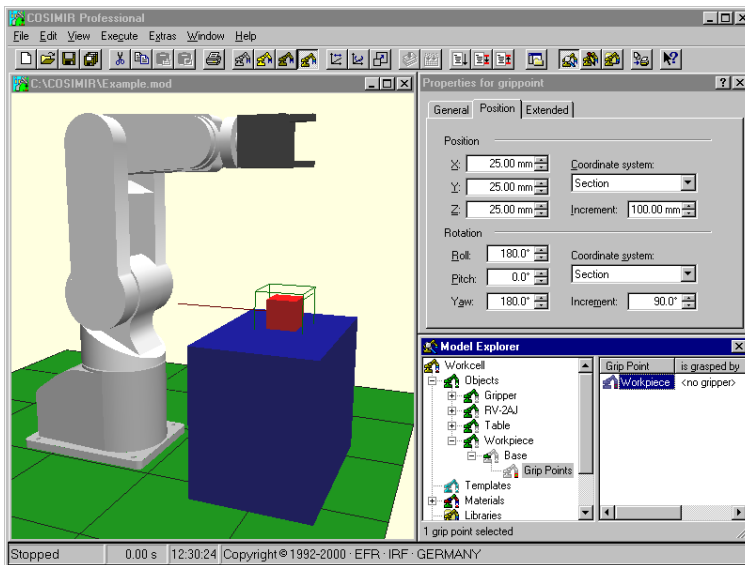


Select the object Table in the Model Explorer and press CTRL+C to copy the object to the clipboard. Select the folder Objects and press CTRL+V to paste the object from the clipboard.

Rename the copied object “Table\_1” to “Workpiece” and edit its properties as follows:

- Pos. (x,y,z): 275 mm, 0 mm, 250 mm
- Dim. (x,y,z): 50 mm, 50 mm, 50 mm
- Visualization: Red

To let a workpiece be grasped by a robot you have to assign a grip point to the workpiece.




Add a grip point to the workpiece by choosing the **command New/Grip Point** from the **context menu** of the Model Explorer. To open the appropriate context menu select the section Base of the object Workpiece and press the right mouse button. Rename the grip point to "Workpiece".

Edit the position and orientation of the grip point relatively to the section coordinate system in **dialog box Properties for grip point** as follows.

Pos. (x,y,z): 25 mm, 25 mm, 25 mm

Ori. (r,p,y): 180°, 0°, 180°

Now, the grip point is in the center of the workpiece.

At last save the workcell by choosing **command Save** from the **File menu** or by clicking button  in the toolbar.

You can open the modeled workcell from the following installation directory of COSIMIR®:

<Installation Directory>\GettingStarted\Mitsubishi\Modeling\Example.mod

Example: C:\COSIMIR\GettingStarted\Mitsubishi\Modeling\Example.mod

The next chapter contains an example of programming the created workcell.

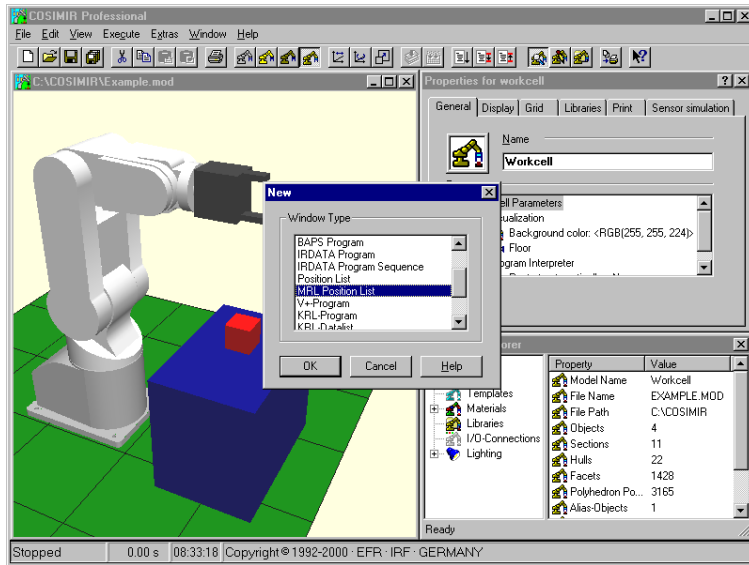


## 4. Programming

For programming of robots the native programming language of the robots is used in COSIMIR®.


### 4.1 Example: Workcell Programming

This example shows the programming of the robot. The workcell modeled in the previous chapter is used.

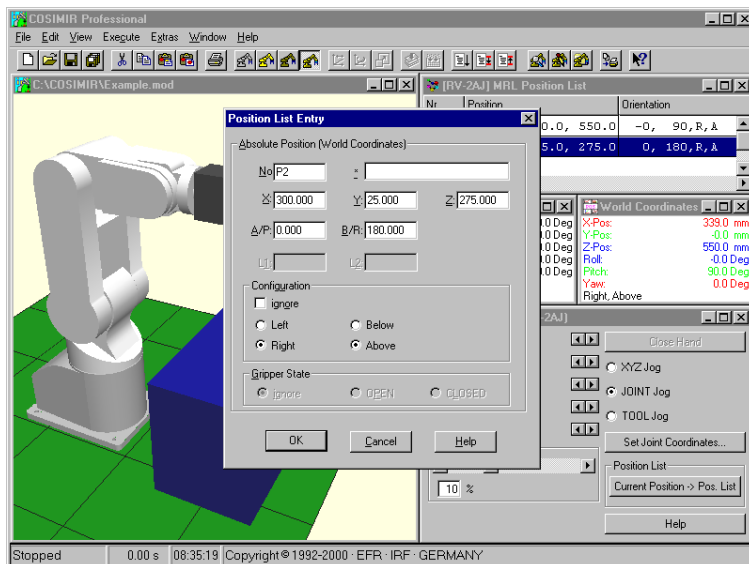


Choose **command Open** from the **File menu** to open the example workcell of the previous chapter.

Create a new MRL position list by choosing **command New** from the **File menu** and selecting item **MRL Position List** in dialog box **New**.

You are able to open dialog box new by clicking button  in the toolbar or by using the shortcut CTRL+N.

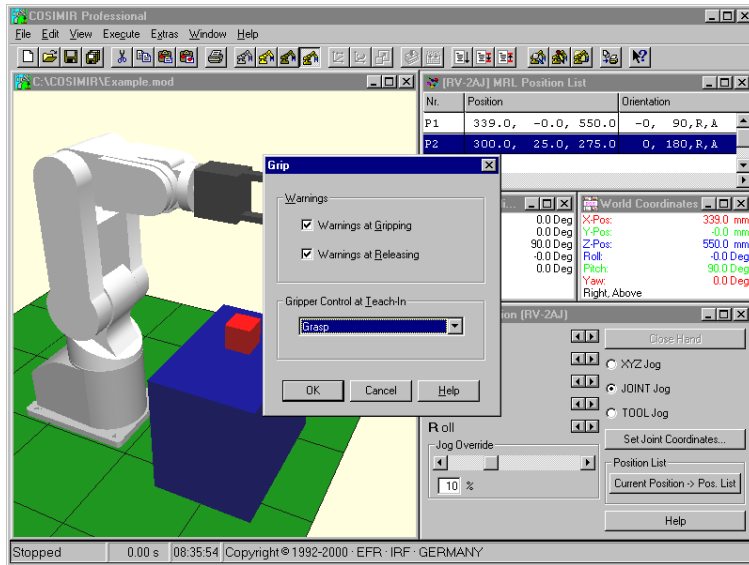
Close the Model Explorer and the dialog box Properties for elements.



Accept the initial position of the robot as first position of the position list. Use the shortcut CTRL+F2 to accept current robot positions in position lists.

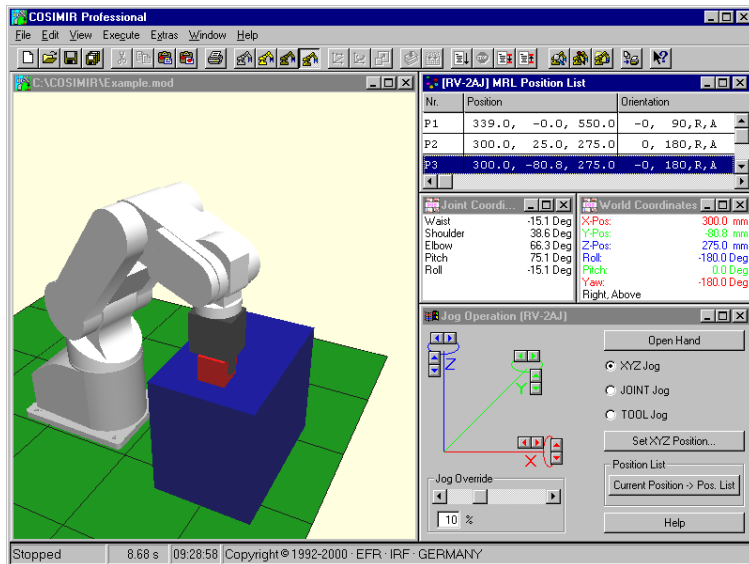
Select the last free entry in the position list and use the shortcut CTRL+F2 a second time. This position has to be changed. Select the position by clicking on the entry with the left mouse button and choose **command Properties** from the **Edit menu** to open dialog box **Position List Entry**. Change the position as follows:

Position (x,y,z): 300 mm, 25 mm, 275 mm  
Orientation (A/P, B/R): 0°, 180°



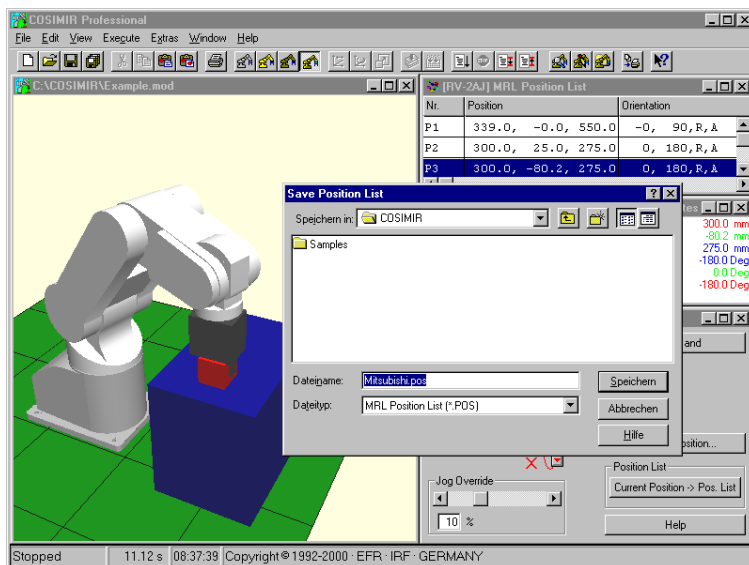
Open dialog box **Grip** by choosing command **Grip** from the **Extras/Settings** menu. Select output **Grasp** in list **Gripper Control at Teach-In** and press OK.

Press F8 to open the window **Teach-In**. Click at **Close Hand** to control the gripper with the window **Teach-In**. Confirm all messages regarding to warnings that no object is near the gripper or is being grasped. These warnings can be switched off.



Double click on the entry position P2 in the position list to move the robot to this position. Let the robot grasp the workpiece by clicking **Close Hand** in window **Teach-In**.

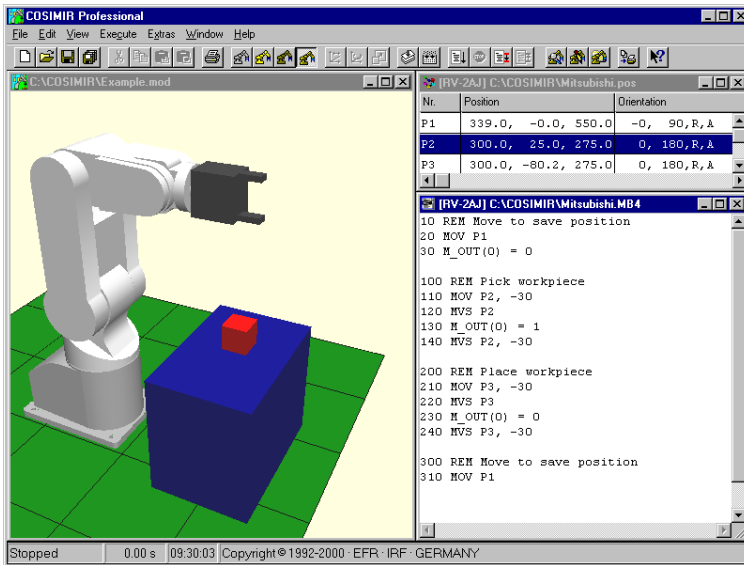
Select **XYZ Jog** and click the button for movement in negative Y-direction. The robot is moving the workpiece across the table. Save the new robot position in the position list by selecting the last free entry and using the shortcut CTRL+F2.



Save the position list as "Mitsubishi.pos".

Choose command **Reset Workcell** from the **Edit** menu.





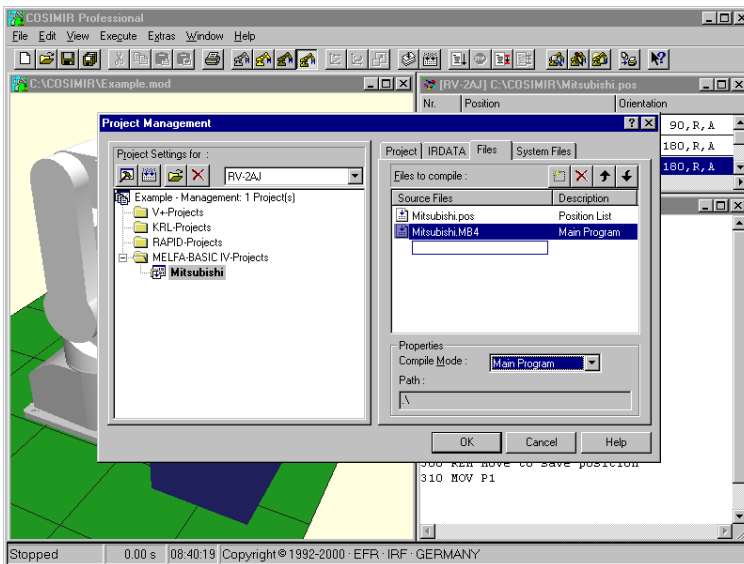
Create a new MELFA Basic IV Programm by choosing **command New** from the **File** menu and develop a program executing a simple Pick and Place task using the positions P1 to P3 of the position list.

Note, that the correct index of the output is used for control of the gripper.

The positions above the pick and the place positions shall be determined relatively.


See that a line feed is needed at the end of the program.

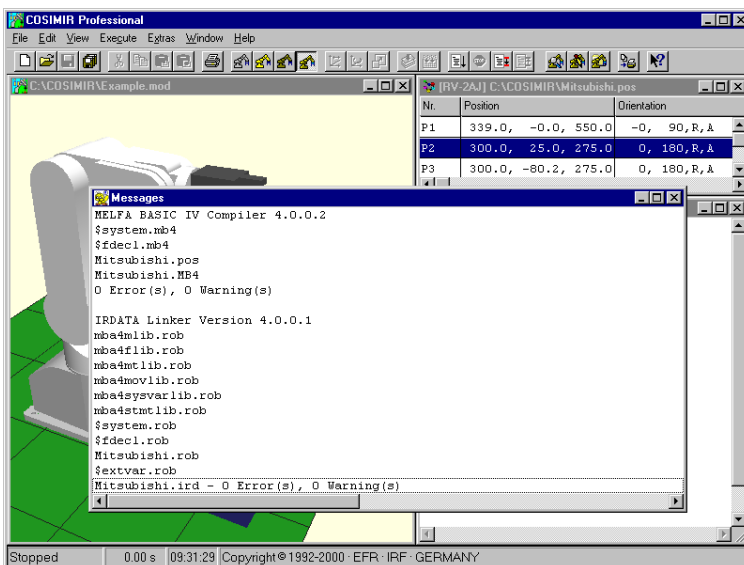
After programming save the program as „Mitsubishi.mb4“




For the purpose of simulation the program as well as the position list are integrated into a MELFA Basic project.

Create a new MELFA Basic IV project in **dialog box Project Management** (command **Project Management** from **Execute** menu). Choose **command Add Project** or click button  to add a new project named "Mitsubishi.prj".

In **page Files** of the dialog box add the program and the position list by clicking button  and selecting the files. Declare the program "Mitsubishi.mb4" as **Main Program**.



The program is integrated into the current project.

Close dialog box **Project Management** and activate the program window. Choose **command Compile+Link** from the **Execute** menu (CTRL+F9 or button ) to check the project and to load it into the simulated robot controller.

In **window Messages** all used system modules, program modules, and position lists as well as errors and warnings are displayed.

You have developed an executable robot program for the workcell simulation.

You can open the programmed workcell from the following installation directory of COSIMIR®:

<Installation Directory>\GettingStarted\Mitsubishi\Programming\Example.mod

Example: C:\COSIMIR\GettingStarted\Mitsubishi\Programming\Example.mod

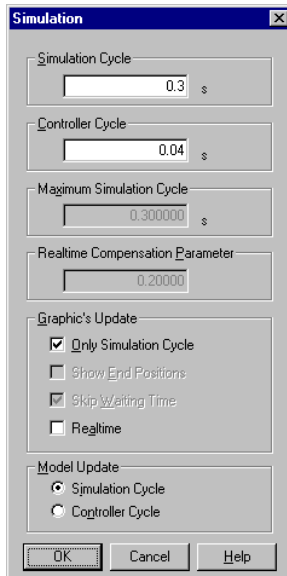
The next chapter contains an example of simulating the modeled and programmed workcell.

## 5. Simulation

This chapter contains the simulation of programs developed offline in COSIMIR®.

### 5.1 Settings

Choose the **command Simulation** from the **execute menu** to configure the simulation settings with the **dialog box Simulation**.



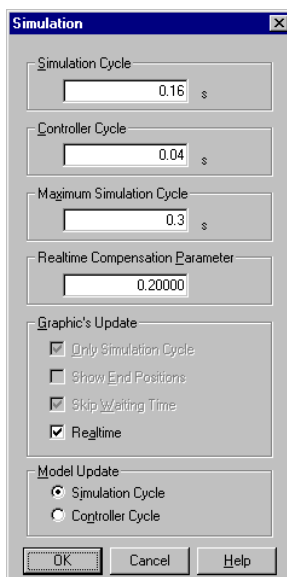
#### **Simulation with constant simulation cycle**

The difference of simulation time between the graphical updates of the workcell window is called *simulation cycle*. The shorter you choose the time for a simulation cycle, the smoother but also slower is the animation.

The *controller cycle* is the time used to update the internal system values like interpolation steps of robots or I/O update cycles of PLCs. The Simulation Cycle mentioned above is always a multiple of this controller cycle.

If you select the option *Show End Position* the final position of a movement will always be displayed in the animation. If you select the option *Skip Waiting Time* the waiting times in the robot program are simulated faster.

The selection *Model Update* switches the update of model calculations like belts or process simulation from the very small cycle Controller Cycle to Simulation Cycle. The setting Controller Cycle may lead to decreasing performance for some models, on the other hand Simulation Cycle may evaluate to some inaccuracies.



#### **Simulation with dynamic simulation**

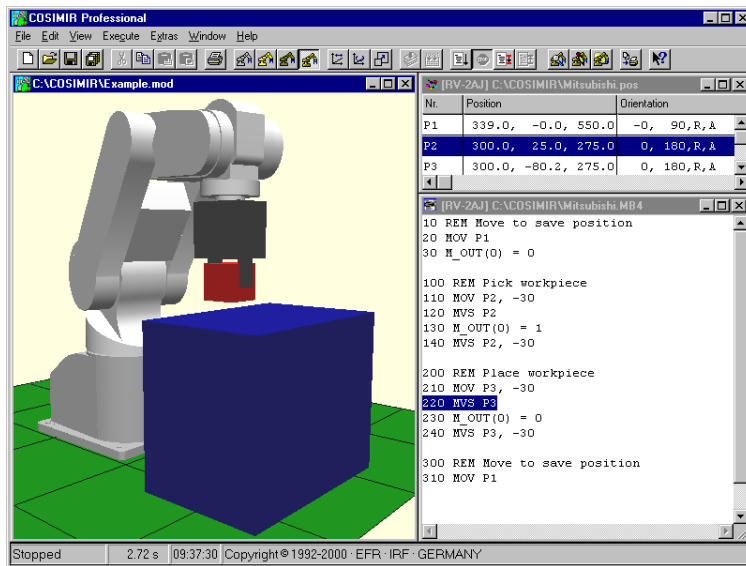
Choose *Realtime* to start a simulation with a dynamic simulation cycle that is controlled respectively to the real time to reach a synchronization between the simulation time and the real clock.

Configure a *Maximum Simulation Cycle* to limit the simulation cycle. In case of complex workcell models or PCs without enough performance the system might try to increase the simulation cycle continuously. The value entered here is the upper limit to be set.

The parameter *Realtime Compensation Parameter* determines the constant (amplification P) to control the simulation cycle. Values range from 0.1 to 0.6. A small value means a slower compensation, higher values may force fluctuations or even oscillations.

## 5.2 Example: Workcell Simulation

Open the example workcell of the previous chapters.



To start simulation choose **command Start** from the **Execute menu**.

The program is simulated step by step. The simulation time is displayed in the status bar. Because of the source code sequence trace the currently executed command is highlighted in the program window.

Before you start simulation a second time choose **command Reset Workcell** from the **Edit menu**. This command resets all objects as well as the robot

## 6. Mechanisms

In COSIMIR® the simulation of so called base mechanisms is a powerful feature for simulation of workcells. A mechanism is assigned to an object using the object's type. Depending on the mechanism the object structure (concerning number of I/Os, number and configuration of sections and joints) is given. The mechanism can only be simulated correctly if the given object structure exists.

To model a mechanism, use the model libraries. Add an object with a mechanism to the workcell to guarantee that the object structure is correct. Afterwards, change the shape as well as the dynamics and I/O names of the object to model your own mechanism.

Please note that to control any of the mechanisms the input values have to change from low to high to start the mechanism. Moreover the output values containing the state of the mechanisms are only updated if the outputs are connected to an input.

### 6.1 Gripper

Use the gripper mechanism to simulate grasping of workpieces. If system input 0 of the gripper object is set to high, the gripper grasps an object that has a free grip point in the grip range of the gripper's gripper point. All sections of the gripper object that have a degree of freedom are moved to their upper limits. Thus the movement of gripper chucks is simulated.

<b>Mechanism</b>					
<b>Gripper</b>					
<b>Object Type</b>					
<b>Gripper</b>					
<b>System Inputs/Outputs</b>					
	<b>Inputs</b>	<b>Index</b>	<b>Type</b>	<b>Value</b>	<b>Description</b>
		000	digital	1	Closes the gripper.
	<b>Outputs</b>	000	digital	0	Opens the gripper.
				0	Gripper is not closed.
		1	digital	0	Gripper is closed.
				1	Gripper is closed.
<b>Examples</b>					
		<b>Object</b>		<b>Model Library</b>	
		Parallel Gripper		Miscellaneous Grippers	
		Three Jaw Gripper		Miscellaneous Grippers	

### 6.2 Conveyor Belt

If there is another object with a free grip point above a conveyor belt object, the object is moved along the active surface of the conveyor belt if the grip point lies inside the grip range of the active surface. This only works if system input 0 of the conveyor belt is set to high. If the object is moved up to the end of the active surface system output 0 is set to high.

<b>Mechanism</b>	
<b>Conveyor Belt</b>	
<b>Object Type</b>	
<b>Conveyor Belt</b>	

<b>System Inputs/Outputs</b>						
	<b>Inputs</b>	<b>Index</b>	<b>Type</b>	<b>Value</b>	<b>Description</b>	
				000	digital	1
		001	digital	1	Conveyor belt transports backwards.	
				0	Conveyor belt transports forward.	
	<b>Outputs</b>	<b>Index</b>	<b>Type</b>	<b>Value</b>	<b>Description</b>	
				000	digital	0
1				There is an object at conveyor's end.		
<b>Examples</b>						
<b>Object</b>		<b>Model Library</b>				
Conveyor Belt		Miscellaneous Mechanisms				

### 6.3 Push Cylinder

The push cylinder is extended if system input 0 is set to high. If there is an object with a free grip point in the grip range of the push cylinder's gripper point the object is moved by the push cylinder. The push cylinder is retracted if system input 0 is set to low.

<b>Mechanism</b>						
		<b>Push Cylinder</b>				
<b>Object Type</b>						
		Push Cylinder				
<b>System Inputs/Outputs</b>						
	<b>Inputs</b>	<b>Index</b>	<b>Type</b>	<b>Value</b>	<b>Description</b>	
				000	digital	1
		000	digital	0	Retracts the push cylinder.	
				1	Push cylinder is extended.	
	<b>Outputs</b>	<b>Index</b>	<b>Type</b>	<b>Value</b>	<b>Description</b>	
				000	digital	0
1				Push cylinder is extended.		
<b>Examples</b>						
<b>Object</b>		<b>Model Library</b>				
Push Cylinder		Miscellaneous Mechanisms				

### 6.4 Rotary Drive

The mechanism rotary drive is based on the push cylinder mechanism.

<b>Mechanism</b>						
		<b>Rotary Drive</b>				
<b>Object Type</b>						
		Rotary Drive				
<b>System Inputs/Outputs</b>						
	<b>Inputs</b>	<b>Index</b>	<b>Type</b>	<b>Value</b>	<b>Description</b>	
				000	digital	1
		000	digital	0	Rotary Drive moves to lower limit.	
				1	Rotary Drive is at upper limit.	
	<b>Outputs</b>	<b>Index</b>	<b>Type</b>	<b>Value</b>	<b>Description</b>	
				000	digital	0
1				Rotary Drive is at upper limit.		
<b>Examples</b>						

	<b>Object</b>	<b>Model Library</b>
	Rotary Drive	Miscellaneous Mechanisms

### 6.5 Turntable

All axes of turntable object are moved to the upper limits if system input 0 is set to high. If there is an object with a free grip point inside the grip range of the turntable's active surface the object is moved with the turntable.

<b>Mechanism</b>					
	<b>Turntable</b>				
<b>Object Type</b>					
	Turntable				
<b>System Inputs/Outputs</b>					
	<b>Inputs</b>	<b>Index</b>	<b>Type</b>	<b>Value</b>	<b>Description</b>
		000	digital	1	Turns the turntable.
				0	-
	<b>Outputs</b>	<b>Index</b>	<b>Type</b>	<b>Value</b>	<b>Description</b>
		000	digital	0	Turntable is moving.
				1	Turntable stand still.
<b>Examples</b>					
	<b>Object</b>				<b>Model Library</b>
	Turntable				Miscellaneous Mechanisms

### 6.6 Two Way Push Cylinder

The function of the two way push cylinder is similar to the function of the push cylinder. For the purpose of control there are two system inputs. According to this there are two system outputs for the cylinder's state.

<b>Mechanism</b>					
	<b>Two Way Push Cylinder</b>				
<b>Object Type</b>					
	Two Way Push Cylinder				
<b>System Inputs/Outputs</b>					
	<b>Inputs</b>	<b>Index</b>	<b>Type</b>	<b>Value</b>	<b>Description</b>
		000	digital	1	Extends the push cylinder.
				0	-
		001	digital	1	Retracts the push cylinder.
				0	-
		<b>Outputs</b>	<b>Index</b>	<b>Type</b>	<b>Value</b>
	000		digital	0	Push cylinder is not extended.
				1	Push cylinder is extended.
	001		digital	0	Push cylinder is not retracted.
		1		Push cylinder is retracted.	
<b>Examples</b>					
	<b>Object</b>				<b>Model Library</b>
	Two Way Push Cylinder				Miscellaneous Mechanisms

## 6.7 Turning Mover

The turning mover consists of two sections and a vacuum gripper that can be controlled by setting system inputs 2 and 3. Use system inputs 0 and 1 to control the position of the turning mover.

<b>Mechanism</b>					
		<b>Turning Mover</b>			
<b>Object Type</b>					
		Turning Mover			
<b>System Inputs/Outputs</b>					
	<b>Inputs</b>	<b>Index</b>	<b>Type</b>	<b>Value</b>	<b>Description</b>
		000	digital	1	Moves to position A.
				0	-
		001	digital	1	Moves to position B.
				0	-
		002	digital	1	Grasp
				0	-
		003	digital	1	Release
	0			-	
	<b>Outputs</b>	<b>Index</b>	<b>Type</b>	<b>Value</b>	<b>Description</b>
		000	digital	0	Turning mover is not at position A.
				1	Turning mover is at position A.
		001	digital	0	Turning mover is not at position B.
				1	Turning mover is at position B.
<b>Examples</b>					
		<b>Object</b>		<b>Model Library</b>	
		Turning Mover		Miscellaneous Mechanisms	

## 6.8 Parts Feeder

Use the mechanism parts feeder to model depots for workpieces etc. The associated object contains a whole string of gripper points. The sequence of these gripper points is important for the function of the parts feeder that is filled by moving objects with free gripper points in the grip range of the feeder's gripper points. Note that the first of the feeder's gripper points must not be covered. In case of setting system input 0 of the parts feeder to high the object at the second gripper point is moved to the first gripper point, the object at the third gripper point is moved to the second gripper point etc. If there is an object at the position of the first gripper point system output 0 is set to high.

<b>Mechanism</b>						
		<b>Parts Feeder</b>				
<b>Object Type</b>						
		Parts Feeder, optional "with Gravity"				
<b>System Inputs/Outputs</b>						
	<b>Inputs</b>	<b>Index</b>	<b>Type</b>	<b>Value</b>	<b>Description</b>	
		000	digital	1	Requests a new part.	
				0	-	
		<b>Outputs</b>	<b>Index</b>	<b>Type</b>	<b>Value</b>	<b>Description</b>
	000		digital	0	No part is available.	
				1	There is a part available.	
	<b>Examples</b>					



	Object	Model Library
	Parts Feeder 1	Miscellaneous Mechanisms
	Parts Feeder 2	Miscellaneous Mechanisms

### 6.9 Proximity Sensor

This simple proximity sensor checks if there is an object with a free grip point in the grip range of the sensor's gripper point.

<i>Mechanism</i>					
		<b>Proximity Sensor</b>			
<i>Object Type</i>					
		Proximity Sensor			
<i>System Inputs/Outputs</i>					
	Outputs	Index	Type	Value	Description
		000	digital	0	No grip point detected.
				1	Grip point detected.
<i>Examples</i>					
		<b>Object</b>		<b>Model Library</b>	
		Proximity Sensor		Miscellaneous Mechanisms	

### 6.10 Replicator

Use the replicator mechanism for creation of new objects based on templates. The extended properties of the replicator object contain the assignment of system inputs and templates (example; template 0 = "Workpiece"). If a system input is set to high, a new object based on the associated template is created at the gripper point of the replicator object.

<i>Mechanism</i>					
		<b>Replicator</b>			
<i>Object Type</i>					
		Replicator			
<i>System Inputs/Outputs</i>					
	Inputs	Index	Type	Value	Description
		000	digital	1	Create first configured object.
				0	-
		001	digital	1	Create second configured object.
				0	-
		...	...	...	...
		00n	digital	1	Create n-th configured object.
				0	-
<i>Examples</i>					
		<b>Object</b>		<b>Model Library</b>	
		Replicator		Miscellaneous Mechanisms	

### 6.11 Trash Can

The trash can is the counterpart of the replicator. Use the mechanism trash can to remove objects at runtime. Each system input of the trash can object is associated to a gripper point. If system input 1 is set to high and there is an object with a free grip point inside the grip range of grip point 1 of the trash can object, the object is removed.

Please note that all objects that have been removed by this mechanism are not recovered by choosing **command Reset Workcell** from the **Edit menu**.

<b>Mechanism</b>					
		<b>Trash Can</b>			
<b>Object Type</b>					
		Trash Can			
<b>System Inputs/Outputs</b>					
	Inputs	Index	Type	Value	Description
		000	digital	1	Remove object at gripper point 1.
				0	-
		001	digital	1	Remove object at gripper point 2.
				0	-
		...	...	...	...
		00n	digital	1	Remove object at gripper point n.
				0	-
<b>Examples</b>					
		Object	Model Library		
		Trash Can	Miscellaneous Mechanisms		

## 7. Extensions

The basic functionality of COSIMIR® can be extended. In this chapter the most important extensions are described.

### 7.1 Collision Detection

By the Collision Detection you are able to detect collisions in your workcell. Single objects can be selected for checking. Objects which collide are colored and collision messages are output.

Availability	Industry	Education
COSIMIR® Professional	✓	✓
COSIMIR® Industrial	✓	✓
COSIMIR® Educational	-	✓

### 7.2 Sensor Simulation

The sensor simulation extends the capability of COSIMIR to simulate complete workcells. Many sensors used in production automation can be parametered and simulated realistically. Moreover the visualization of measuring ranges helps to prevent errors in the planning stage. This cannot be done in reality.

Availability	Industry	Education
COSIMIR® Professional	✓	✓
COSIMIR® Industrial	not available	not available
COSIMIR® Educational	-	✓

### 7.3 Trajectory Generation

This extension for COSIMIR® provides an automatic face-oriented trajectory generation which is a powerful functionality for developing robot programs for coating and ablation processes. Using this feature the effort for programming is minimized as well as the results are optimized.

Availability	Industry	Education
COSIMIR® Professional	optional	optional
COSIMIR® Industrial	not available	not available
COSIMIR® Educational	-	✓

## 7.4 Process Simulation

This module for simulating coating and ablation processes enables the programmer of a robotic task to optimize the course of production already during the creation of the program. Moreover he can visually judge the qualitative result of the treatment at the same time. Thus lengthy tests of a movement program with test objects are not necessary and the effort for offline-programming is minimized. At the same time the results of the treatment process are improved.

Availability	Industry	Education
COSIMIR® Professional	optional	optional
COSIMIR® Industrial	not available	not available
COSIMIR® Educational	-	✓

## 7.5 PLC Simulation

With the PLC-S5/S7 Simulator for COSIMIR® S5/S7 programs can be interpreted. Several PLCs can be modeled in each workcell. While loading a PLC in a workcell the corresponding PLC program is loaded, too. You are able to change or edit this PLC program.

Availability	Industry	Education
COSIMIR® Professional	optional	✓
COSIMIR® Industrial	not available	not available
COSIMIR® Educational	-	✓

## 7.6 Camera Cruise

The Camera Cruise for COSIMIR® provides the saving of different views of a workcell. During simulation these views are recovered in rotation. A new view between two views is determined by linear interpolation. Thus the viewpoint moves uniformly. You can also save a Camera Cruise in a video file (Windows™-AVI).

Availability	Industry	Education
COSIMIR® Professional	✓	✓
COSIMIR® Industrial	not available	not available
COSIMIR® Educational	-	✓

## 7.7 Action Object

Use Action Objects in COSIMIR® to execute different actions because of output values of any object. To configure the inputs of an Action Object change the Properties for input. Possible actions are output of message, display of pictures and HTML pages, switching of light sources as well as playback of audio and video files.

Availability	Industry	Education
COSIMIR® Professional	optional	optional
COSIMIR® Industrial	not available	not available
COSIMIR® Educational	-	✓

## 8. Appendix

### 8.1 Keyboard Usage

Key	Shortcut
SHIFT+F5	Cascade windows.
SHIFT+F4	Tile windows.
ALT+F4	Quit the program.
F7	Displays the joint values of the robot.
SHIFT+F7	Displays the tool coordinates in world coordinates.
F8	Displays the window Teach-In
F9	Displays the input signals.
SHIFT+F9	Displays the output signals.
CTRL+N	Command File New
CTRL+O	Command File Open
SHIFT+F12	Command File Save
F12	Command File Save as
CTRL+P	Command File Print
CTRL+A	Command Edit Select all
ALT+EINGABE	Command Edit Properties
CTRL+X	Command Edit Cut: Cuts the selected text out of the window and puts it into the clipboard.
CTRL+C	Command Edit Copy: Copies the active window or selected text into the clipboard.
CTRL+V	Command Edit Paste: Pastes the contents of the clipboard into the active window.
CTRL+K	Opens the dialog box for configuration of coordinate systems. Select here which coordinate systems shall be displayed.
CTRL+E	Toggles between Edit Mode and Simulation Mode
CTRL+T	Opens or closes the Model Explorer.

The following shortcuts depend on the type of the activated window.

These shortcuts are available in case of an activated workcell window:

Key	Shortcut
CTRL+L	Opens the dialog box for setting the point of view to the workcell.
"+"-KEY	Activates the command zoom-in. It magnifies the view of the workcell.
"-"-KEY	Activates the command zoom-out. It reduces the view of the workcell.
O	Activates the command default settings.
V	Activates the command front view.
U	Activates the command rear view.
A	Activates the command top view.
L	Activates the command left side view.
R	Activates the command right side view.
F	Activates the command full format.

<b>Key</b>	<b>Shortcut</b>
F11	Switches to wireframe representation.
SHIFT+F11	Switches to filled surfaces representation.
CTRL+F11	Switches to flat shaded representation.
SHIFT+CTRL+F11	Switches to smooth shaded representation.
CTRL+D	Opens the rendering dialog box to set the quality and speed of the workcell representation.

These shortcuts are available in case of an activated programm window:

<b>Key</b>	<b>Shortcut</b>
CTRL+PAGE UP	Resets the program to the beginning.
CTRL+Q	Continues or starts the current robot program.
CTRL+Y	Continues or starts the current robot program in cyclic mode.
CTRL+S	Stops a running program.

## 8.2 Abbreviations

<b>Abbreviation</b>	<b>Description</b>
COSIMIR®	Cell Oriented Simulation of Industrial Robots
NLP	Native Language Programming
TCP	Tool Center Point

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