

## DB9 PocketTester

Quickly test RS-232  
signals on DB9 ports.



## FEATURES

- » Monitors seven RS-232 signals.
- » All 9 pins are wired straight through.
- » Identifies faults fast.
- » LEDs are easy to read against the black case.
- » Compact and inexpensive.

## OVERVIEW

The **DB9 PockeTester** monitors seven of the most important async data and control lines. You can attach it directly to almost any RS-232 DB9 interface. No jumpers, switches, or special cables are needed.

The **PockeTester** uses seven tri-state LEDs to indicate the presence of TD, RD, DTR, DSR, RTS, CTS, and CD signals.

A red light indicates a mark, a green light indicates a space, and no light indicates no signal on the line. The LEDs have great color intensity for wide viewing angles, and data bias can be inferred from the intensity of the colors.

This inexpensive, compact tester fits neatly in your tool kit. No AC power or batteries are required.

## TECH SPECS

**CE Approval** — Yes

**Connectors** — (1) DB9 F, (1) DB9 M

**Indicators** — (7) Tri-state LEDs: TD, RD, DTR, DSR, RTS, CTS, CD

**Power** — None required

**Size** — 2.7"H x 1.2"W x 0.8"D (6.9 x 3 x 2 cm)

**Weight** — 1 lb. (0.5 kg)

### Item

DB9 PockeTester

### Code

TS500A-R2

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