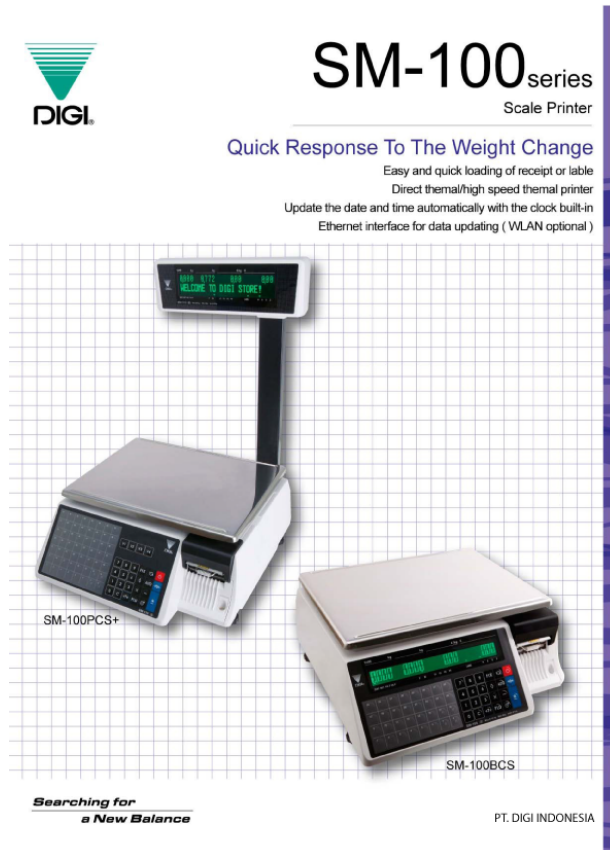


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Net applications; it can read SM scales and sends all necessary data to a virtual TRS-80 Model 80/85 through RS-232C connections. This software is similar to other remote monitor and control systems, such as DigiPorta and TRS-80 Dandelion.

More recently, Onyx added a modem and software to the OEM range of products. The Onyx-80/85 multi-function product, based on the TRS-80 Model 85 was available until the very end of the 1980s. Other TRS-80 products are typically Japanese only and are not made in Korea or China. In popular culture The TRS-80 is mentioned in "Land of The Blind", a well-known, powerful ghost that haunts the fictional Valley of the Dinosaurs, a mountain range located at the outskirts of the fictional Smurf Village in the cartoon series, The Smurfs. The TRS-80 was the device he had used to measure the area of the land in which the Smurfs lived. See also Comparison of TRS-80 software References External links Comparison of the TRS-80 Model III, IV,

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