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Chapter 1

Getting started with Avaya BCM

The information in this chapter applies to both the Avaya BCM50 and the Avaya BCM450 platforms running Avaya Business Communications Manager (Avaya BCM) 6.0.

This section contains information on the following topics:

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- [“Audience” on page 5](#)
- [“Acronyms” on page 6](#)
- [“Symbols and conventions used in this guide” on page 6](#)
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About this guide

The *Telset Administration Guide* describes how to use the Telset interface to administer your Avaya BCM system. The telset configuration is a tool that is used for system configuration if there is no network connection to your Avaya BCM.

Purpose

The tasks described in the guide relate to the initial setup of the Avaya BCM system, and the configuration of telephone sets.

In brief, the information in this guide explains:

- start-up programming
- activating user accounts and changing passwords
- viewing and entering IP network information
- programming telephones

Audience

The *Telset Administration Guide* is directed to network administrators responsible for maintaining Avaya BCM networks. This guide is also useful for network operations center (NOC) personnel supporting an Avaya BCM managed services solution. To use this guide, you must:

- be an authorized Avaya BCM administrator within your organization
- know basic Avaya BCM terminology
- be knowledgeable about telephony and IP networking technology

Acronyms

The following is a list of acronyms used in this guide.

Table 1 List of acronyms

Acronym	Description
Avaya BCM	Avaya Business Communications Manager
BRI	Basic Rate Interface
DHCP	Dynamic Host Configuration Protocol
DN	Directory Number
IP	Internet Protocol
ISDN	Integrated Switched Digital Network
NOC	Network Operations Center
ONN	Outgoing Name and Number
PRI	Primary Rate Interface
SM	Silent Monitor

Symbols and conventions used in this guide

These symbols are used to highlight critical information for the Avaya BCM system:



Caution: Alerts you to conditions where you can damage the equipment.



Danger: Alerts you to conditions where you can get an electrical shock.



Warning: Alerts you to conditions where you can cause the system to fail or work improperly.



Note: A Note alerts you to important information.



Tip: Alerts you to additional information that can help you perform a task.



Security note: Indicates a point of system security where a default should be changed, or where the administrator needs to make a decision about the level of security required for the system.



Warning: Alerts you to ground yourself with an antistatic grounding strap before performing the maintenance procedure.



Warning: Alerts you to remove the Avaya BCM main unit and expansion unit power cords from the ac outlet before performing any maintenance procedure.

These conventions and symbols are used to represent the Business Series Terminal display and dialpad.

Convention	Example	Used for
Word in a special font (shown in the top line of the display)	<code>Pswd:</code>	Command line prompts on display telephones.
Underlined word in capital letters (shown in the bottom line of a two line display telephone)	<u>PLAY</u>	Display option. Available on two line display telephones. Press the button directly below the option on the display to proceed.
Dialpad buttons	#	Buttons you press on the dialpad to select a particular option.

These text conventions are used in this guide to indicate the information described:

Convention	Description
bold Courier text	Indicates command names and options and text that you need to enter. Example: Use the info command. Example: Enter show ip {alerts routes} .
<i>italic text</i>	Indicates book titles
plain Courier text	Indicates command syntax and system output (for example, prompts and system messages). Example: Set Trap Monitor Filters
FEATURE HOLD RELEASE	Indicates that you press the button with the coordinating icon on whichever set you are using.

Related publications

To locate specific information, you can refer to the Avaya Business Communications Manager Documentation Roadmap.

Keycode Installation Guide (NN40010-301)

Avaya CallPilot Telephone Administration Guide (NN40170-601)

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Administration telset interfaces

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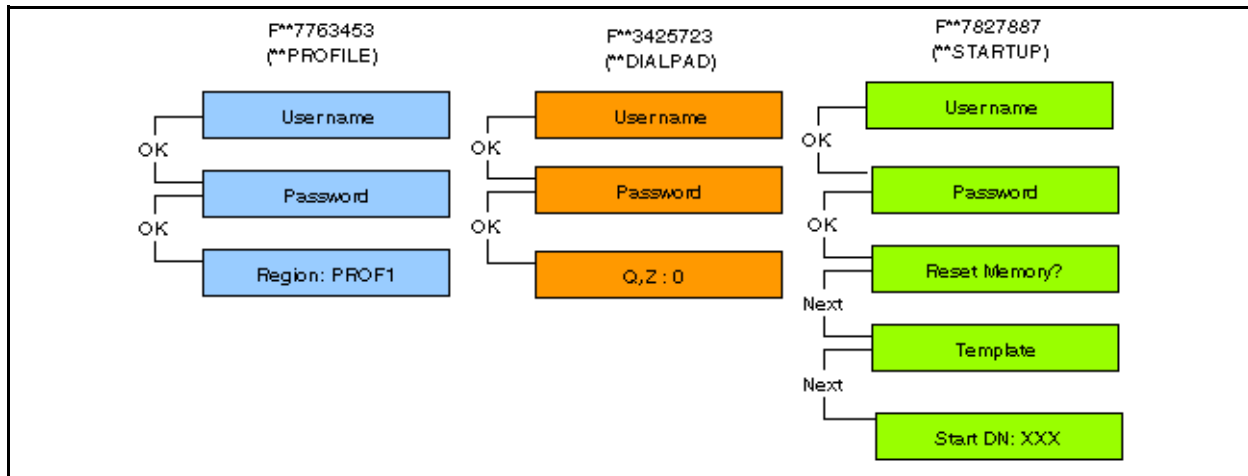
You can use Business Element Manager or you can use the Telset interface to administer your Avaya BCM system. The telset configuration is a tool that is used for system configuration if there is no network connection to your Avaya BCM, or for quick configuration changes, such as changing features in a DN record or updating one of the speed dial lists. Administration telset interfaces are accessible only by a user with an Installer level of telset user privileges. These menus are used at initial startup or to make changes to security-sensitive system settings.

- [“Initial setup telset menus” on page 9](#)
- [“Using FEATURE 9*8 for initial configuration” on page 10](#)

Initial setup telset menus

The initial telset menus are used during the initial configuration of your system. The user requires Installer (Administrator) level of password to use these menus.

FEATURE **7763453	(**PROFILE)	should only be run at the initial set up if the Startup profile did not properly set the country profile on your system and the Business Element Manager is not accessible to perform this task.
FEATURE **3425723	(**DIALPAD)	allows you to change how the system receives Q and Z in the telset interface.
FEATURE **7827887	(**STARTUP)	should only be run at the initial set up if the Startup profile did not set the telephony profile to the correct setting and the Business Element Manager is not accessible to perform this task. Using this interface returns your system to the default state

Figure 1 Menus for profiles and dialpad function for startup programming

Using FEATURE 9*8 for initial configuration

When you log in to the FEATURE 9*8 interface, it provides access to the following menus:

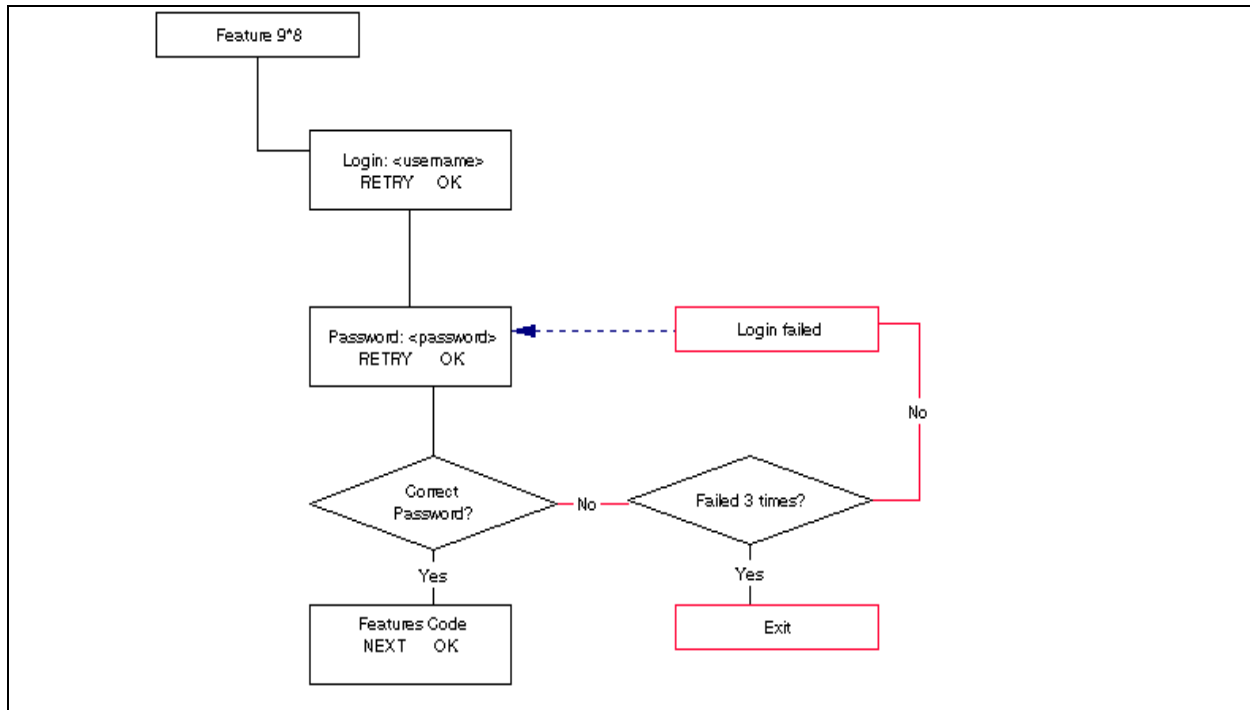
- User Accounts: change user accounts and passwords. See [“Activating user accounts and changing passwords” on page 12](#)
- IP Address: view or set the IP network addressing. See [Viewing or entering IP network information on page 12](#)
- Modem: enable or disable the soft modem. See [“System restart” on page 14](#)
- System Restart: restart your system. See [“System restart” on page 14](#)

Logging in to the F9*8 interface

An administration-level telset username and password are required to access this interface. Use the following user ID and password to access the FEATURE 9*8 feature:

User ID	SETNNA (738662)
Password	CONFIG (266344)

For more information about accessing the telset interfaces, and about which telephones can be used to access the interface, refer to [“Using the telset configuration interface” on page 15](#). Note that this interface does not use the keypad directional arrows that are used for the telephony interface, but rather follows the conventions of the Avaya CallPilot F983 interface, which uses display prompts to navigate through the menus.

Figure 2 Log in menu

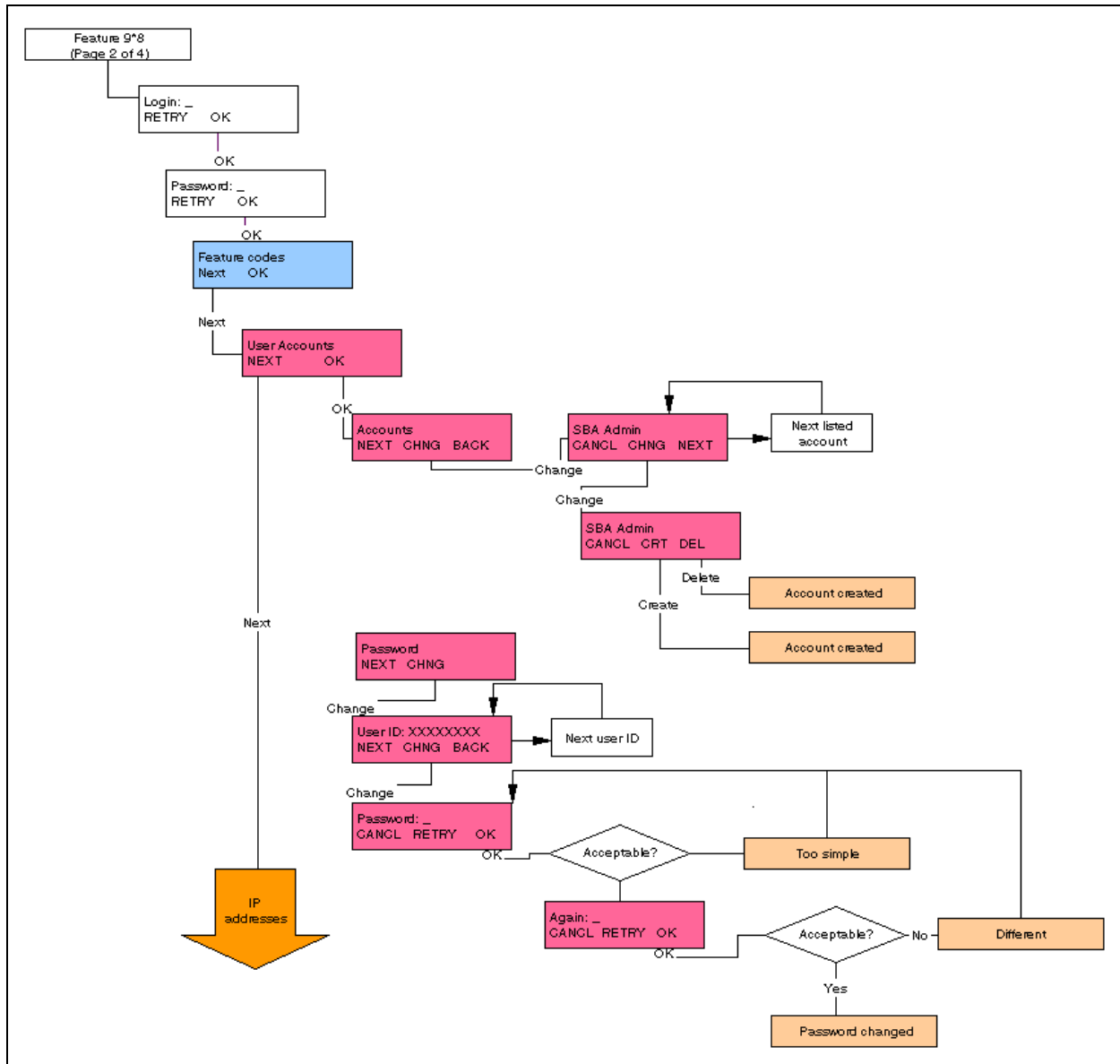
When a user enters an incorrect password, the system provides a display indicating that there is an entry error. If the user tries repeatedly to enter an invalid username or password, the system locks the user account. The user can wait until the lockout timer releases the account, or the account can be released through this telset menu by a user with administration privileges or through the Business Element Manager by a user with administration privileges. The lockout timer and the lockout release can be configured in the Business Element Manager.

Activating user accounts and changing passwords

User Accounts provides two menus, one to create or delete user accounts and the other to enter new passwords for user accounts. The username and password can each be 16 digits in length.

Figure 3 shows the layout for User Accounts.

Figure 3 Accessing user accounts and passwords

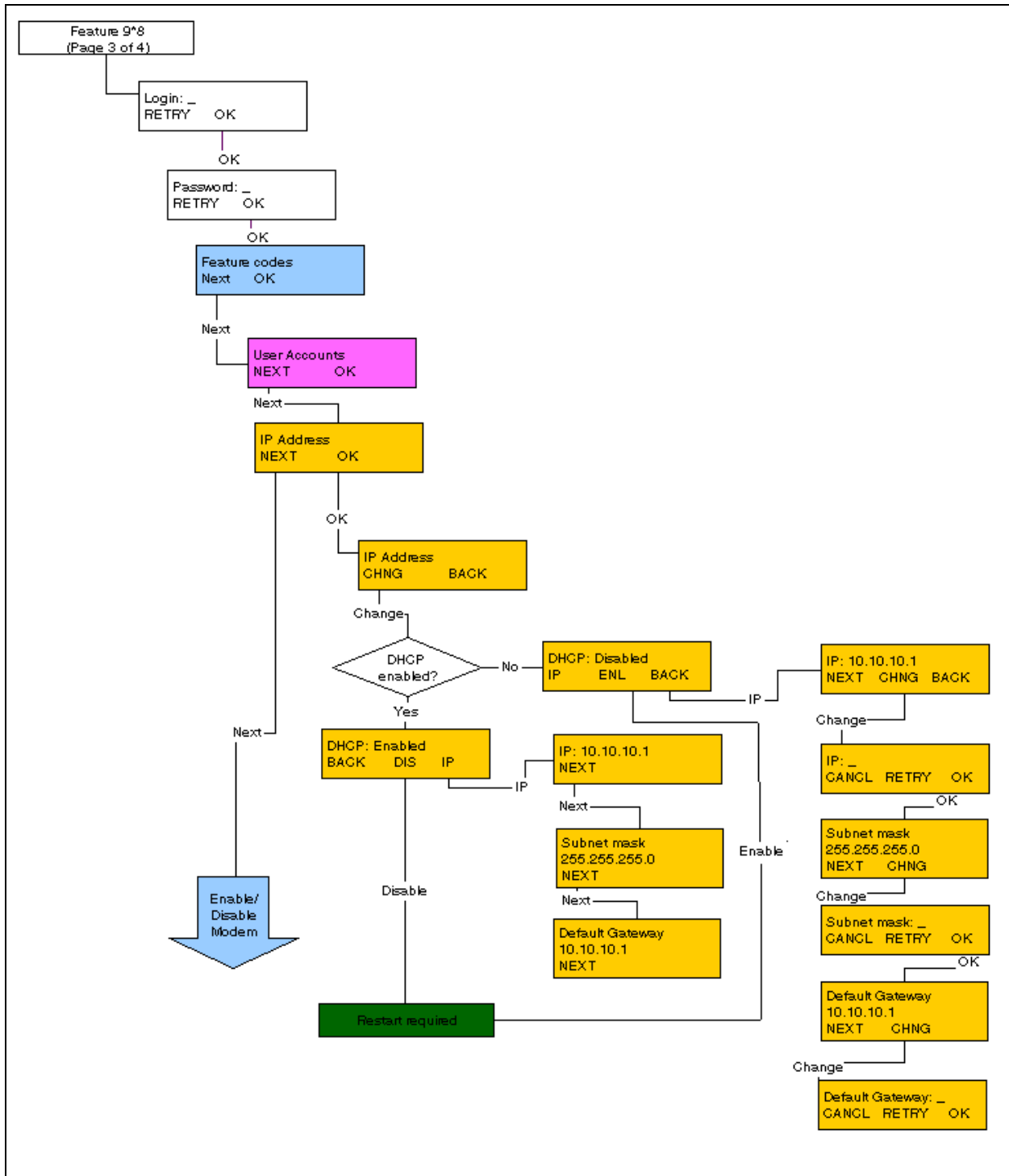


Viewing or entering IP network information

IP Address allows you to view IP network information on systems where DHCP is enabled. On systems where DHCP is disabled, you can enable DHCP or enter static IP network information.

Figure 4 shows the layout for IP Address.

Figure 4 Viewing or setting the IP network information



System restart

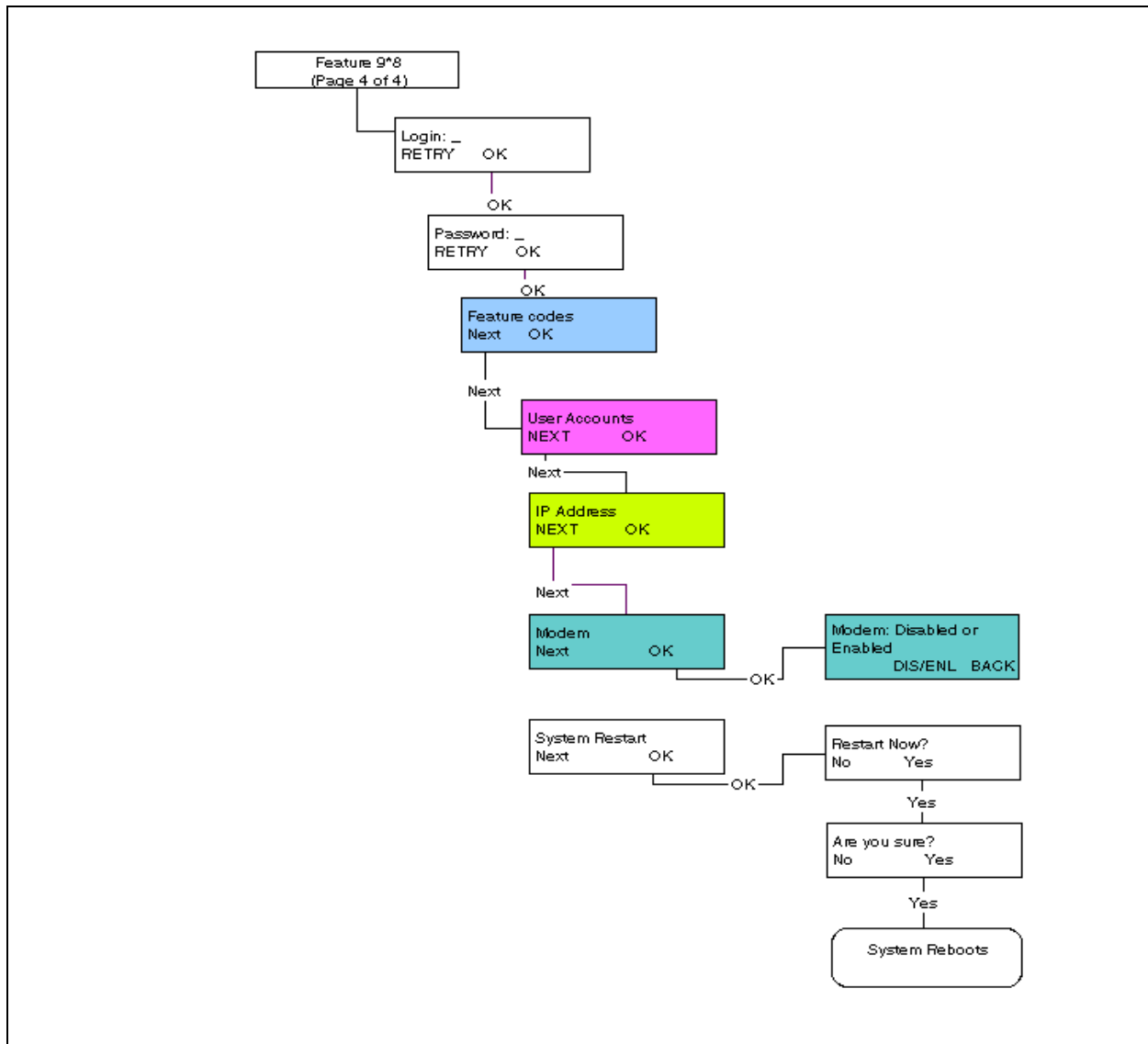
The System Restart heading allows you to reboot the Avaya BCM main unit. Use this when changes you have made indicate that a reboot is required.



Warning: Restarting the system interrupts system service.

Figure 5 shows the layout for System Restart.

Figure 5 Restarting the system



Chapter 3

Using the telset configuration interface

The information in this chapter applies to both the Avaya BCM50 and the Avaya BCM450 platforms running Avaya Business Communications Manager (Avaya BCM) 6.0.

This section provides maps of the telset configuration menus. The telset configuration is a tool that is used for system configuration if there is no network connection to your Avaya BCM, or for quick configuration changes, such as changing features in a DN record or updating one of the speed dial lists.

Although these menus have most of the features found in the Business Element Manager user interface, they are not necessarily in the same location. The goal of this section is to help you quickly locate feature programming within the telset configuration menus.



Note: For telset administration for Avaya CallPilot Voicemail using F983, see the *Avaya CallPilot Telephone Administration Guide* (NN40170-601).

Programming with the telset telephony interface

When your system is installed, your installer, or customer service representative, programs it to work with your telephone lines, with your private network if you have one, and with optional equipment. In some cases, they also can provide customization for your specific office requirements. If your system is connected to an IP network, the Business Element Manager interface provides the most complete access for system programming and any post-installation adjustments you may want to make.

However, if your system is not connected to an IP network, or if your system administrators do not have access to a computer with the Business Element Manager installed, you can use the telset configuration interface to program or customize your system settings.

Some settings will need to be updated regularly, because of staff requirements or new business contacts, and it is sometimes easier to make quick changes through this menu rather than through the Business Element Manager.

There are four ways to use the telset configuration interface to customize and maintain your Avaya BCM system:

- Initial programming is performed for you by your installer or customer service representative. This establishes how the system interacts with lines, telephones, and other equipment. The user who performs the initial programming also has access to the FEATURE 9*8 telset configuration menu, which allows access to system administration features.
- Post-installation programming, for example to change how features work for the system, is performed by a user assigned as a system coordinator.

- Post-installation programming for basic configuration changes can be provided to the telset user without exposing the more sensitive programming areas. For example:
 - set user information (FEATURE **user (FEATURE **8737))
 - set the Q and Z on the dialpad (FEATURE **dialpad (FEATURE **3425723))
- Personal programming, to change functions related to how the telephone works, is available to anyone through the Feature button on the telephone.



Note: You cannot use Telset to configure IP trunk remote gateways, or to configure Meet-me Conferencing.

User access to the FEATURE**CONFIG interface

User identification and user passwords are required to access the telset configuration menus (FEATURE **CONFIG). Although there are a set of default user IDs and passwords, for security purposes it is recommended strongly that these be changed as part of the initial startup activities. Also, it is recommended that each user has a unique user ID and password. This allows for more accurate usage tracking.

User identification and passwords for the telset interface are defined either in the Business Element Manager or by using the FEATURE 9*8 telset administration menu, see [“Using FEATURE 9*8 for initial configuration” on page 10](#), which is only accessible to users with administrator (Installer) privileges.

There are four levels of user access for the telset telephony configuration menus. These are described in the [Table 1](#). Refer to the system administration information for the Business Element Manager for information about assigning these access privilege levels to users. Refer to [“Activating user accounts and changing passwords” on page 12](#) through that interface.

A user with Installer or System coordinator+ privileges can also use the Password heading in this menu to change passwords for each privilege level.

Table 1 User access privileges

Access privilege levels	Description of access
Installer	Has full access to all telset menus, including FEATURE 9*8.
System coordinator+	Has full access to all telset telephony menus relating to telephony system or device set up.
System coordinator	Has more limited access to telset telephony menus relating to telephony system and device set up. For example, this level of user cannot define trunks.
Basic	Has access limited to changing DN record information.

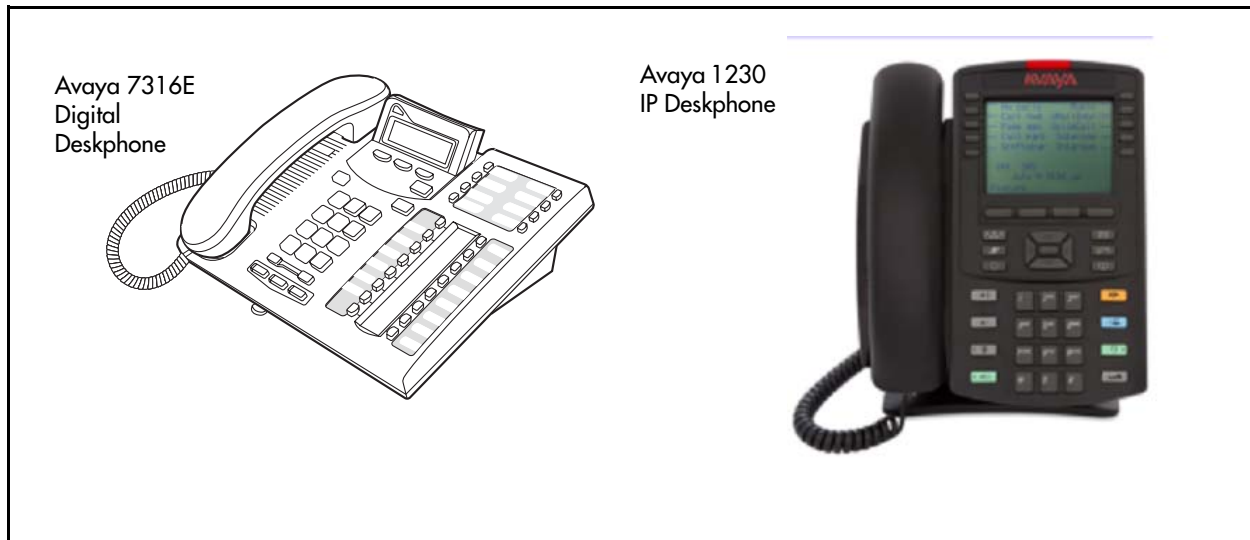
In addition, there are two default telset access passwords for the voicemail and call center telset menus. For more information, see the *Avaya BCM 6.0 Administration and Security Guide* (NN40170-603).

Programming telephones

To access and use the telset configuration menus, you require a digital or IP telephone with a two-line display.

Both the Avaya 7316E Digital Deskphone and the Avaya 1230 IP Deskphone, shown in [Figure 6](#), can be used for this purpose.

Figure 6 Digital phone and IP Deskphone



Navigating the telset menus

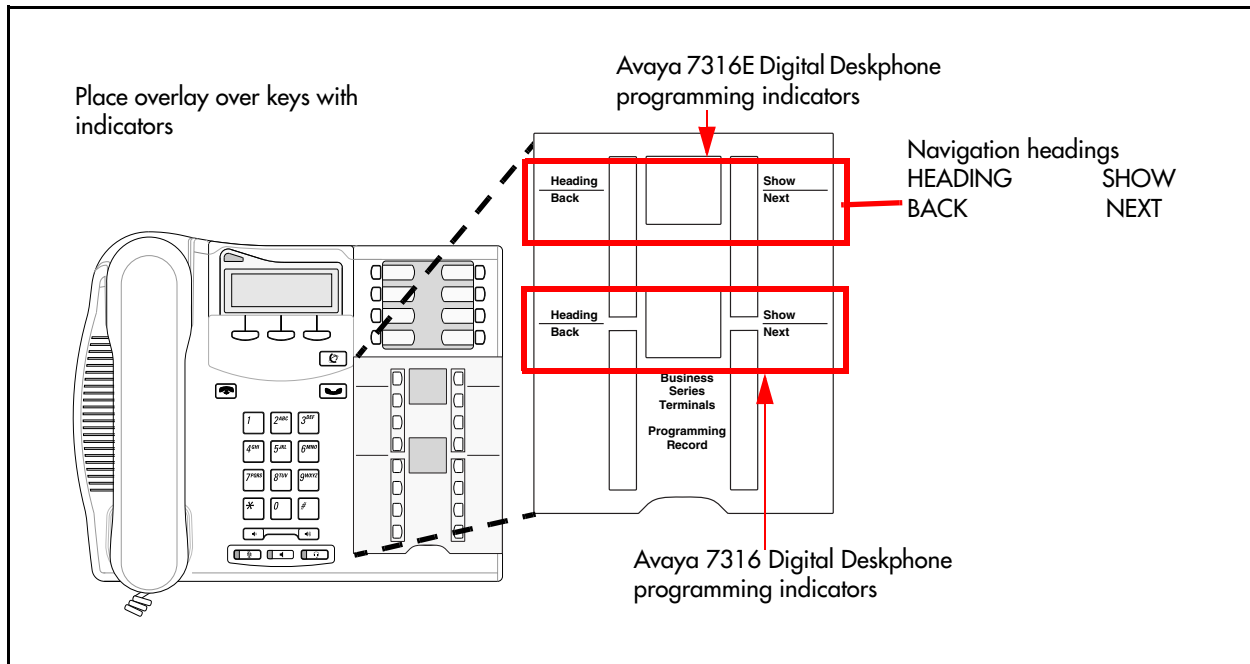
Digital and IP Deskphones use slightly different methods of navigating through the telset menus. This section contains the following information:

- [“Using a digital phone to navigate” on page 17](#)
- [“Using an IP Deskphone to navigate the menus” on page 18](#)
- [“What the navigation headings and directions mean” on page 19](#)
- [“Activating menu prompts” on page 19](#)

Using a digital phone to navigate

When you use an Avaya 7316 Digital Deskphone or Avaya 7316E Digital Deskphone for telset programming, a group of buttons on the telephone are used to move through programming headings and settings. The programming overlay is used to relabel the four buttons used during programming. The overlay is supplied with each telephone.

Figure 7 Avaya 7316E Digital Deskphone with programming overlay

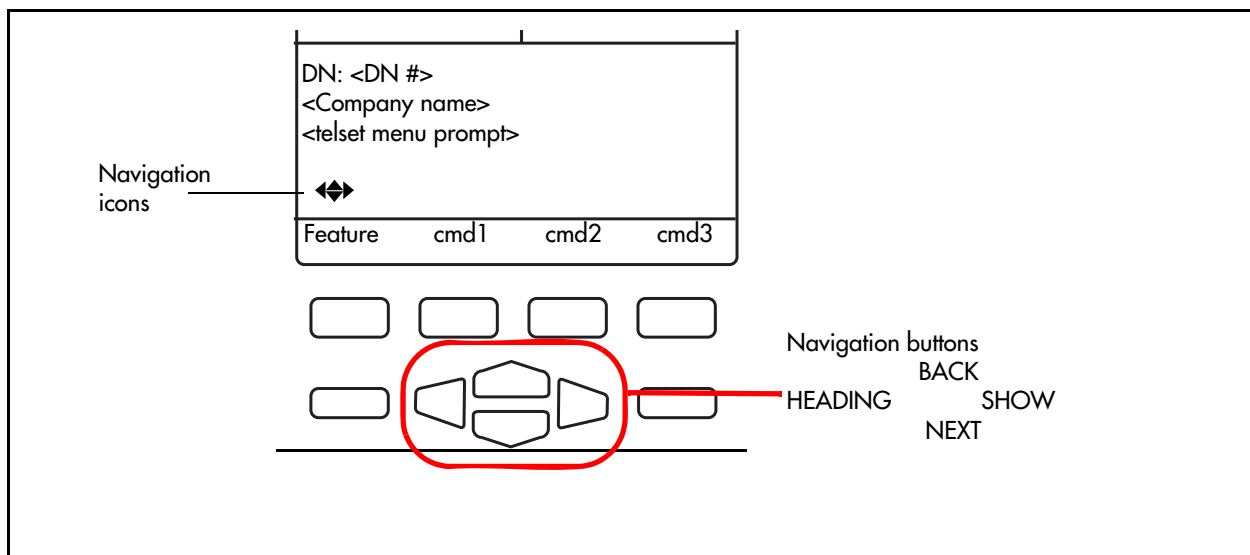


Using an IP Deskphone to navigate the menus

IP telephones use the telephone directional buttons to move through the menu. The active navigation buttons are shown as a small icon on the far left beside the message prompt.

See [Figure 8](#).

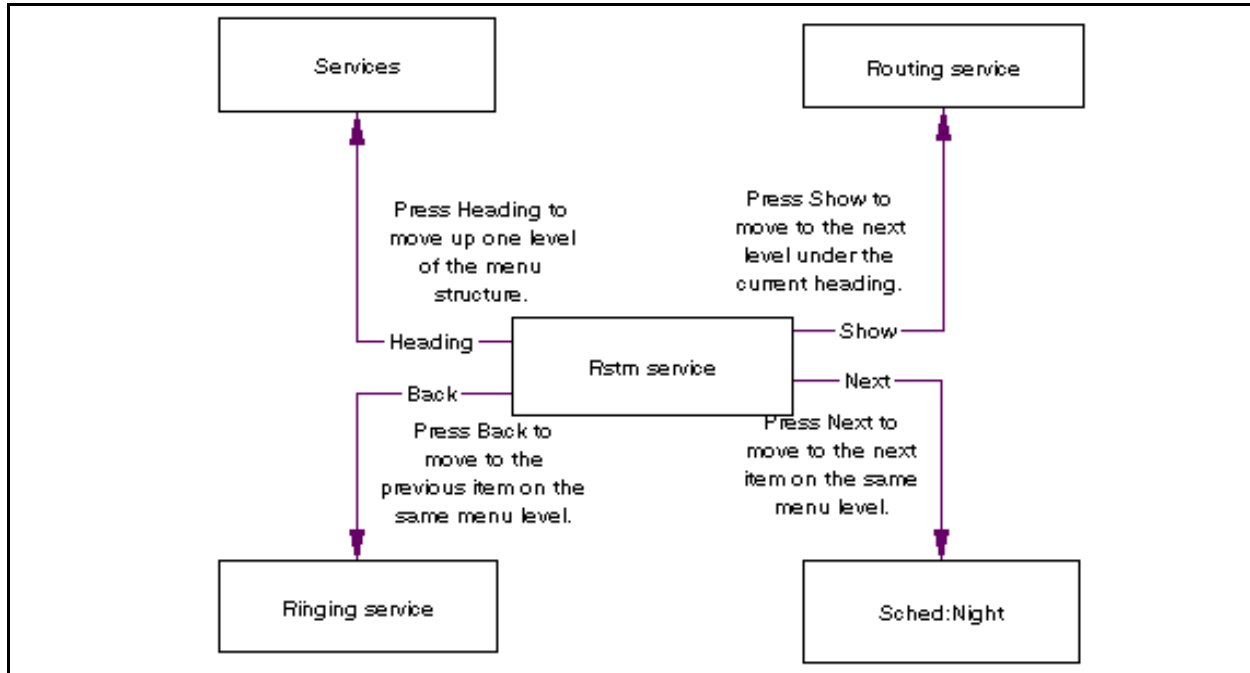
Figure 8 Display and buttons, IP Deskphone



What the navigation headings and directions mean

Figure 9 shows how the headings on the overlay and the navigational buttons on the IP Deskphone are used to navigate the programming menus.

Figure 9 How the navigation buttons work



Programming buttons are active or inactive at different stages of programming. On the digital phone, a button is active (meaning you can use that option), when the indicator next to it is lit.

On the IP Deskphone, the navigation icons display the directional arrows that are active.

Activating menu prompts

Both telephones display the same menu prompts and action prompts that require the user to press the display buttons to perform actions related to the current menu choice. Refer to Figure 10 and Figure 11 for examples of each type of display.

Figure 10 Display and buttons, digital phone

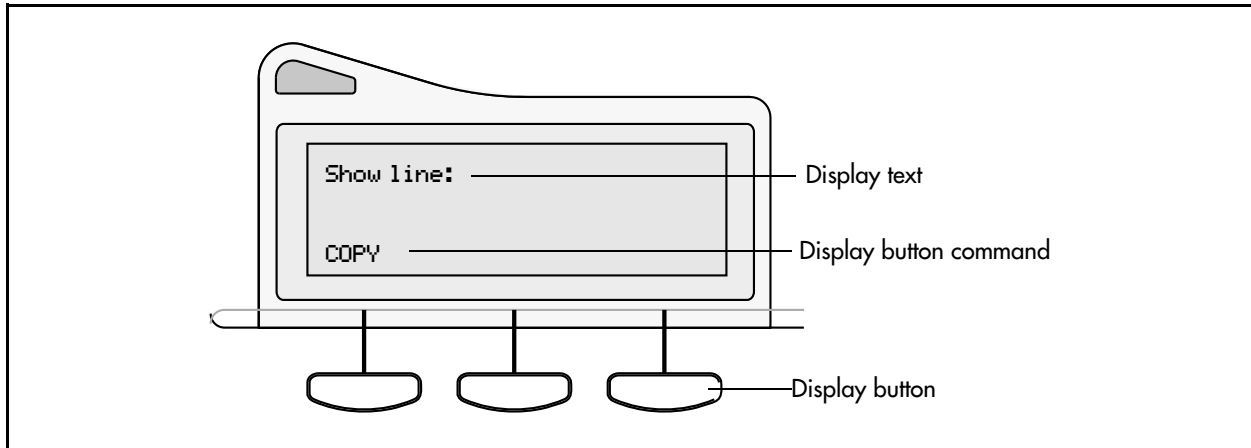
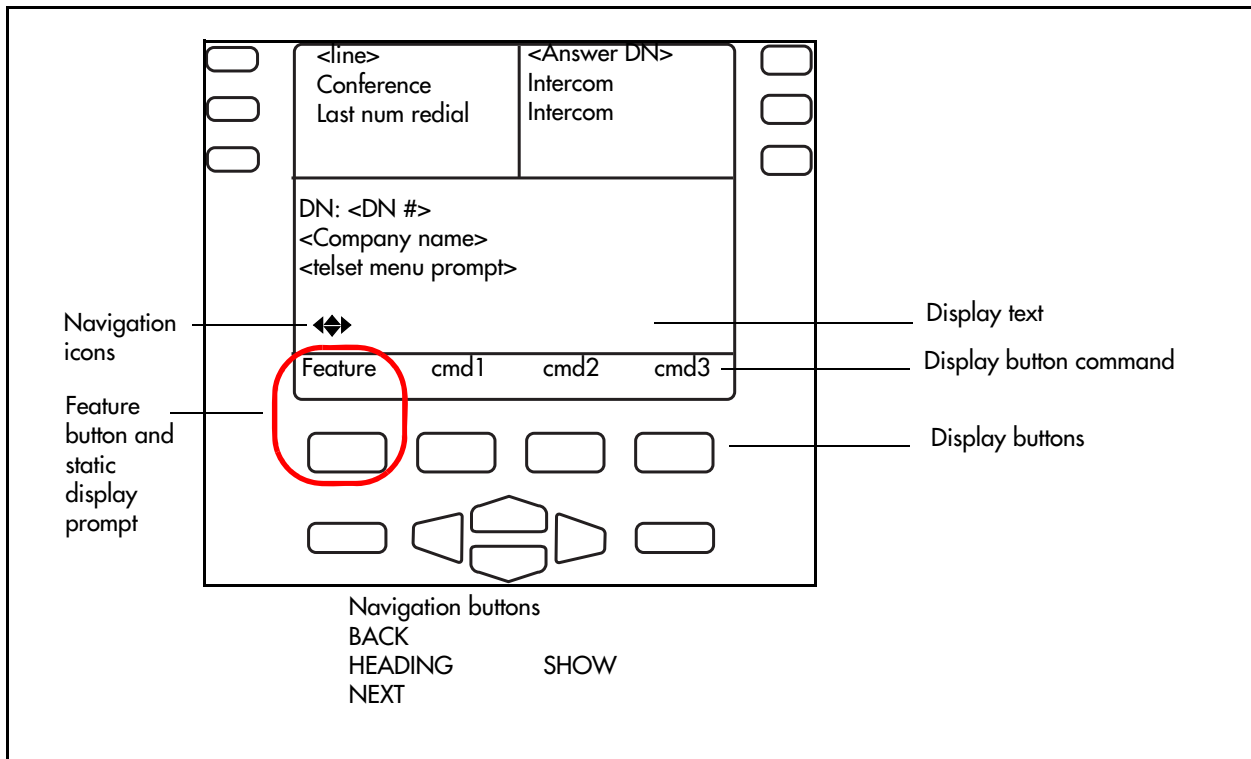


Figure 11 Display and buttons, IP Deskphone

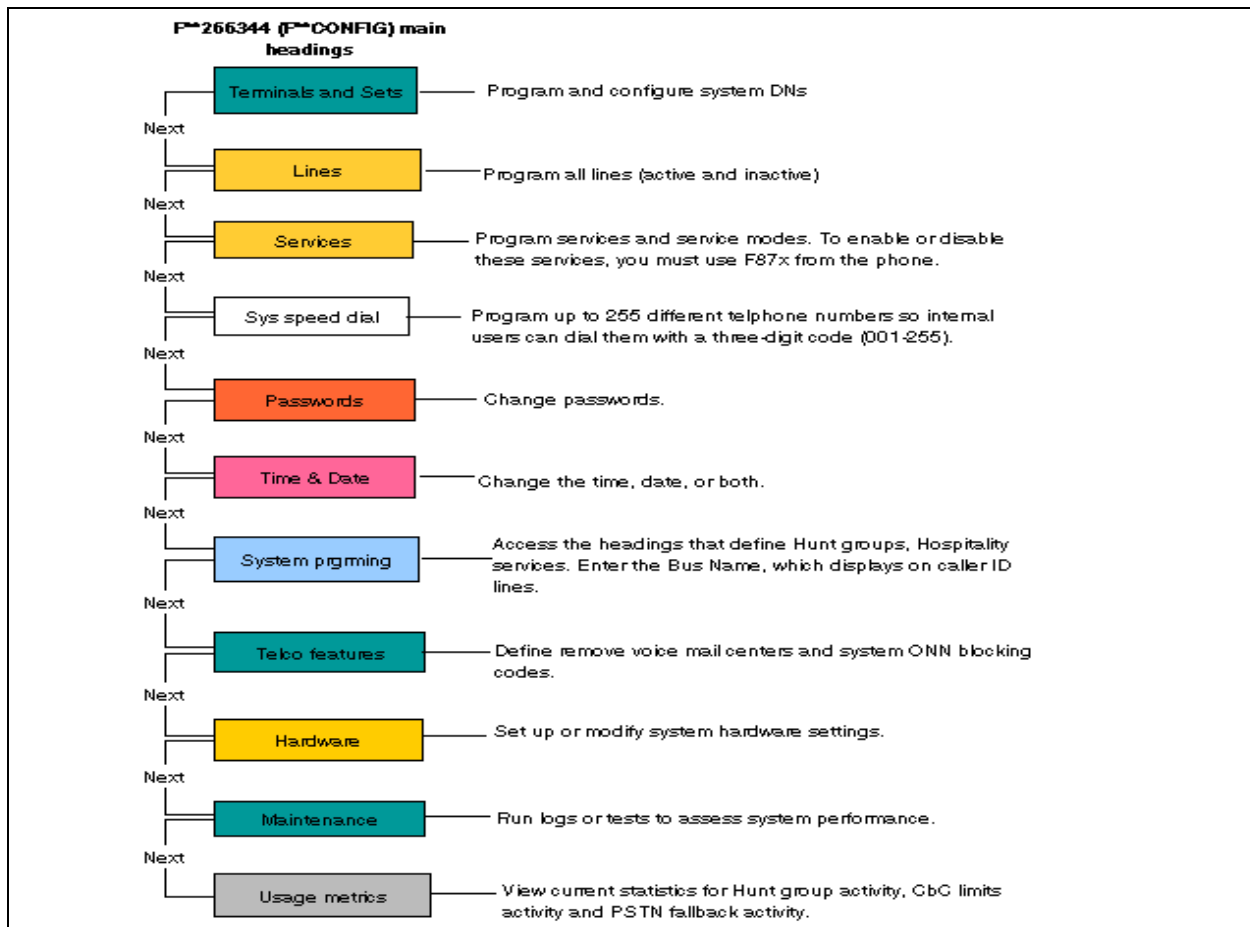


Top-level menu of the telset telephony configuration tree

Figure 12 describes the contents of each top-level menu on the FEATURE **266344 (**CONFIG) telephony configuration tree. Use the navigation buttons to move through the levels of the tree.

In this section, main headings and their menus are color-coded.

Figure 12 Top-level menus of **CONFIG telset interface



About the FEATURE **CONFIG menu system

The following pages provide a number of flow charts that show the various levels of the telset configuration tree. Note that the arrows indicate which navigation button is required to move to the next level.

- [“Terminals and Sets” on page 22](#)
- [“Lines” on page 28](#)
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Terminals and Sets

Figure 13 through Figure 16 show the headings under the **Terminals and Sets** menu. These records are used to set up System DN's for Telephones, and system devices.

Figure 13 Terminals and Sets (Sheet 1 of 4)

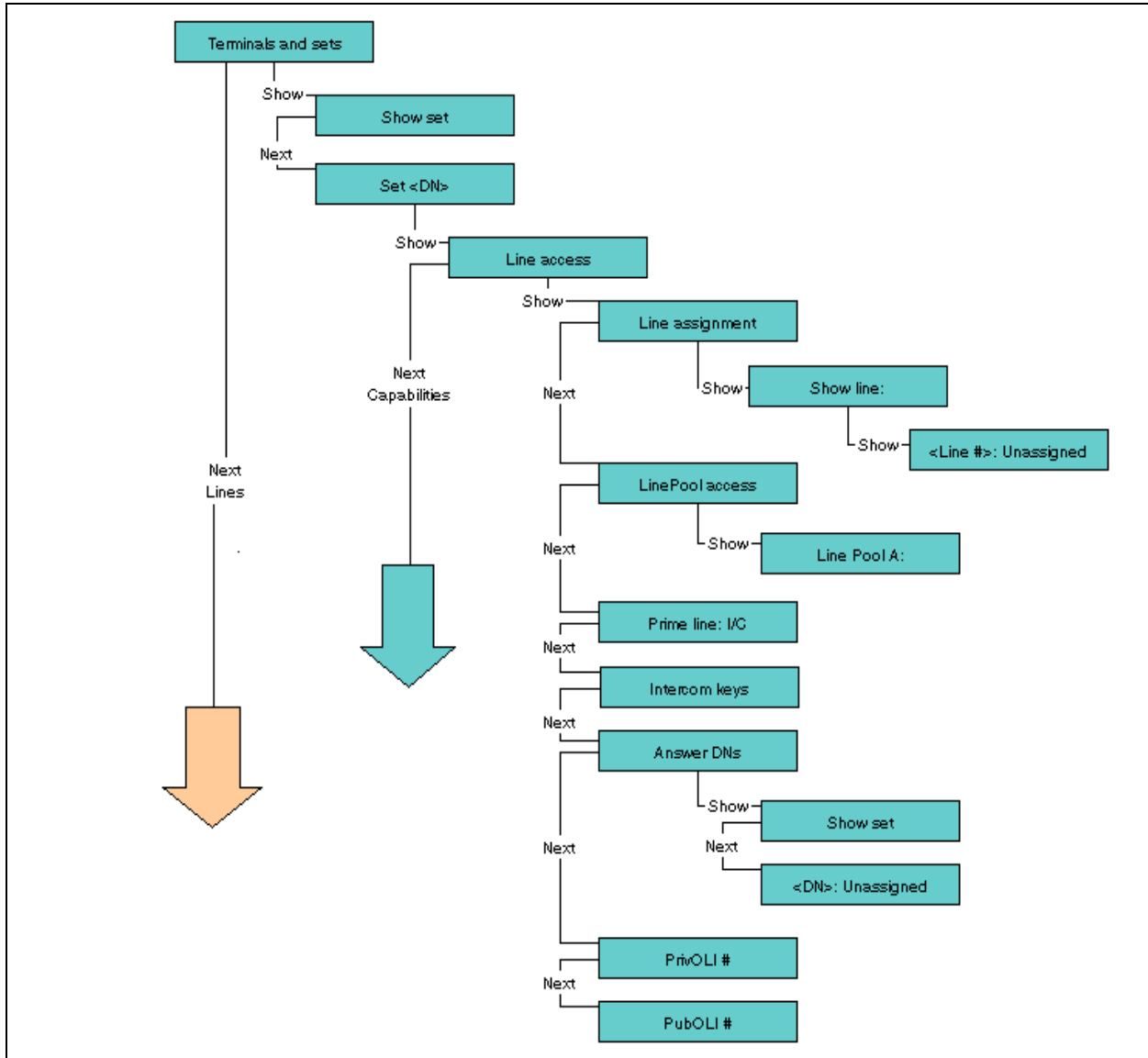


Figure 14 Terminals and Sets (Sheet 2 of 4)

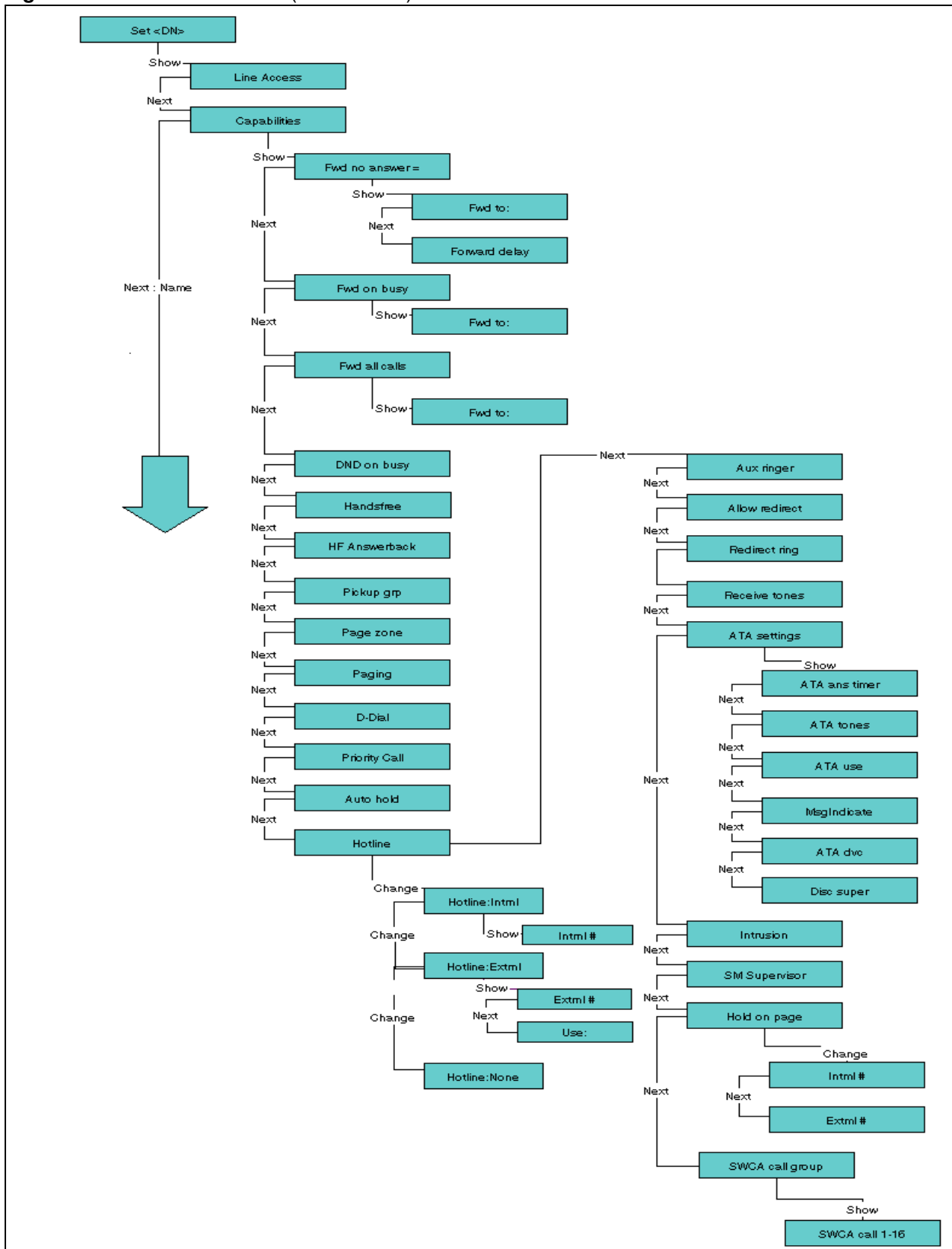


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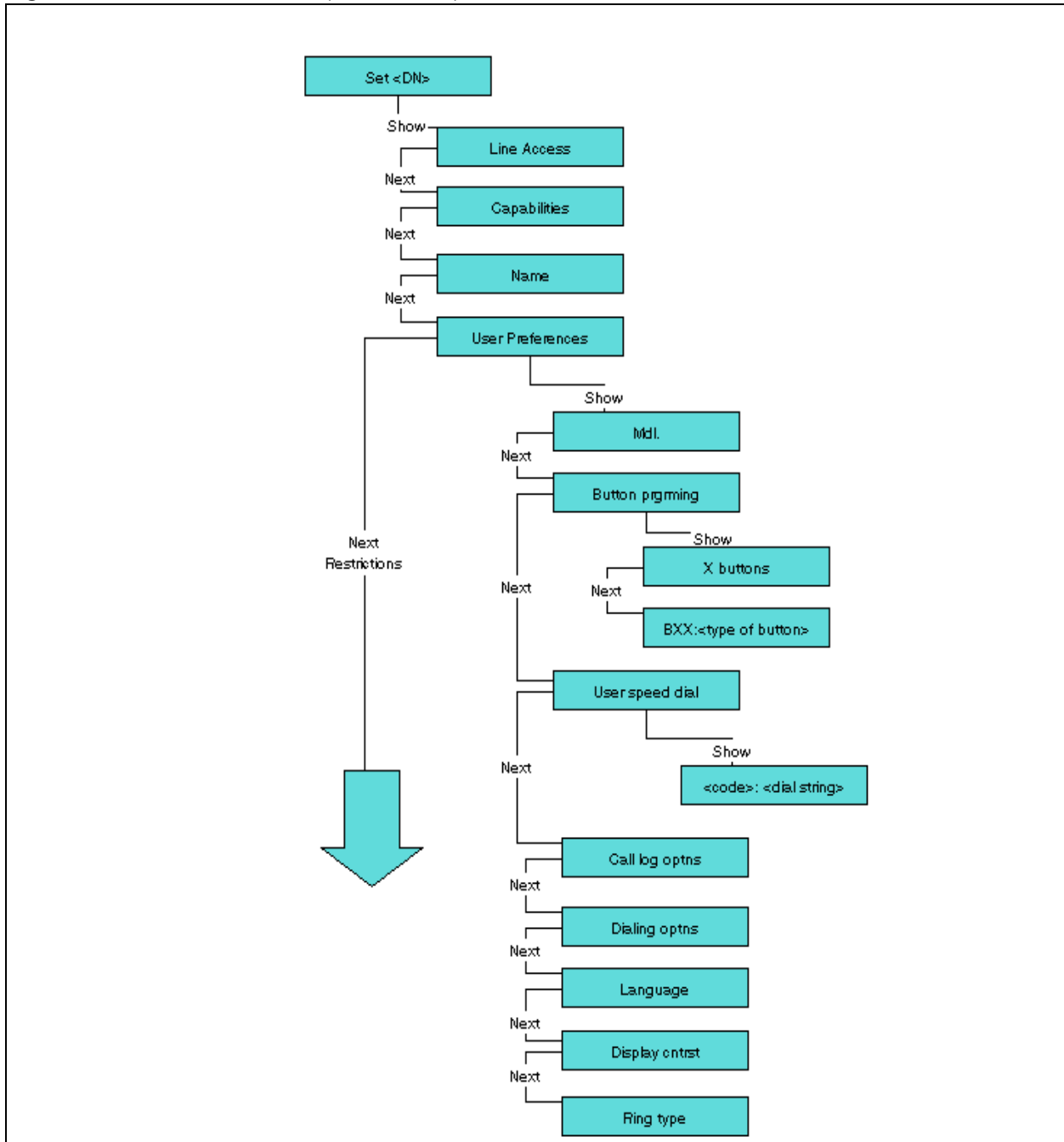
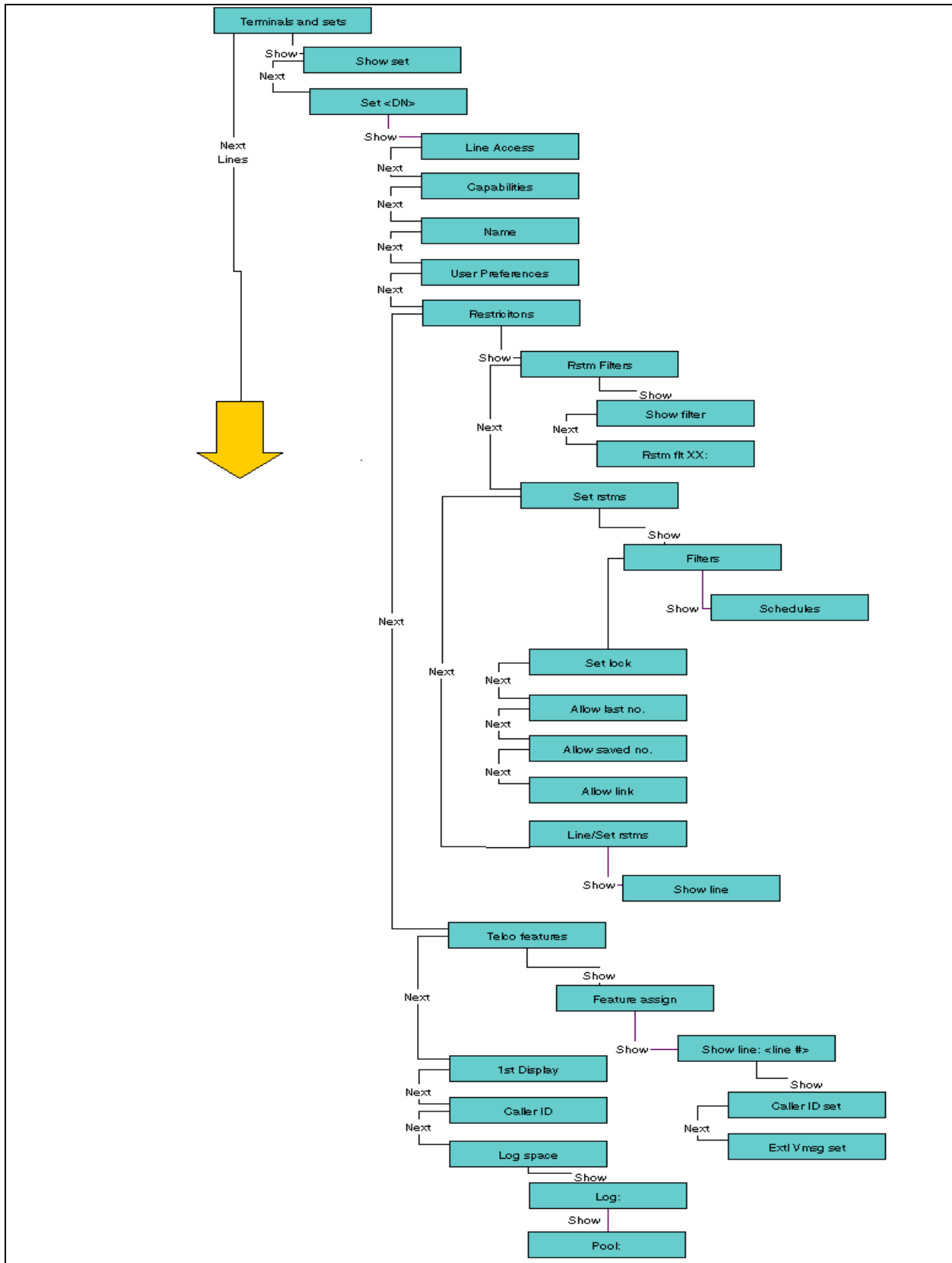


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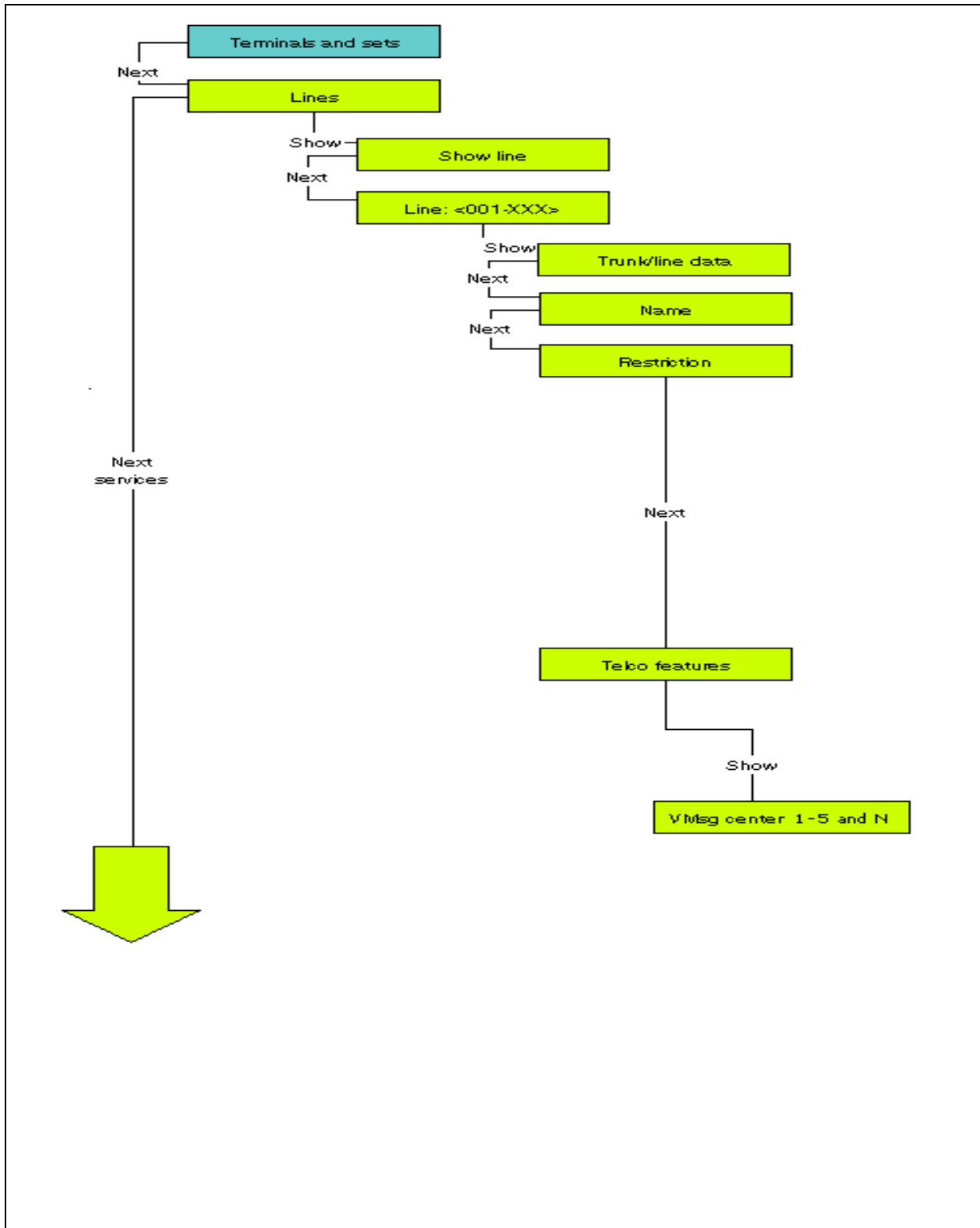


Lines

[Figure 17](#) and [Figure 18](#) show the headings under the telset interface **Lines** heading. These records are used to set up individual lines that connect to the system from an external source.

Figure 17 Lines (Sheet 1 of 2)

Figure 18 Lines (Sheet 2 of 2)



Services

Figure 19, Figure 20 and Figure 21 show the headings under the telset interface **Services** heading. These records are used to set up scheduling for ring groups, restrictions, and routing. The ring groups also are set up under this heading.

Figure 19 Services (Sheet 1 of 3)

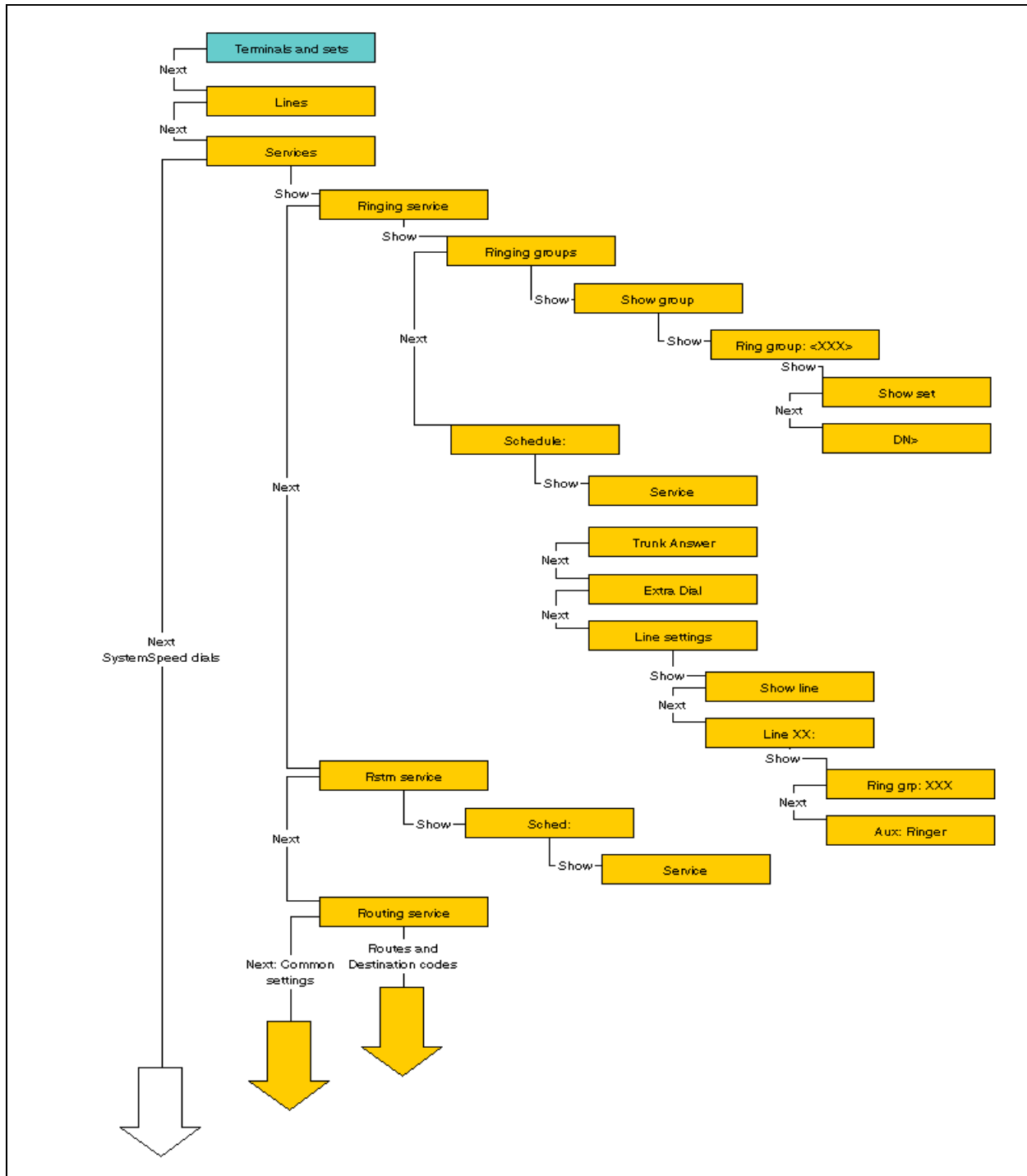


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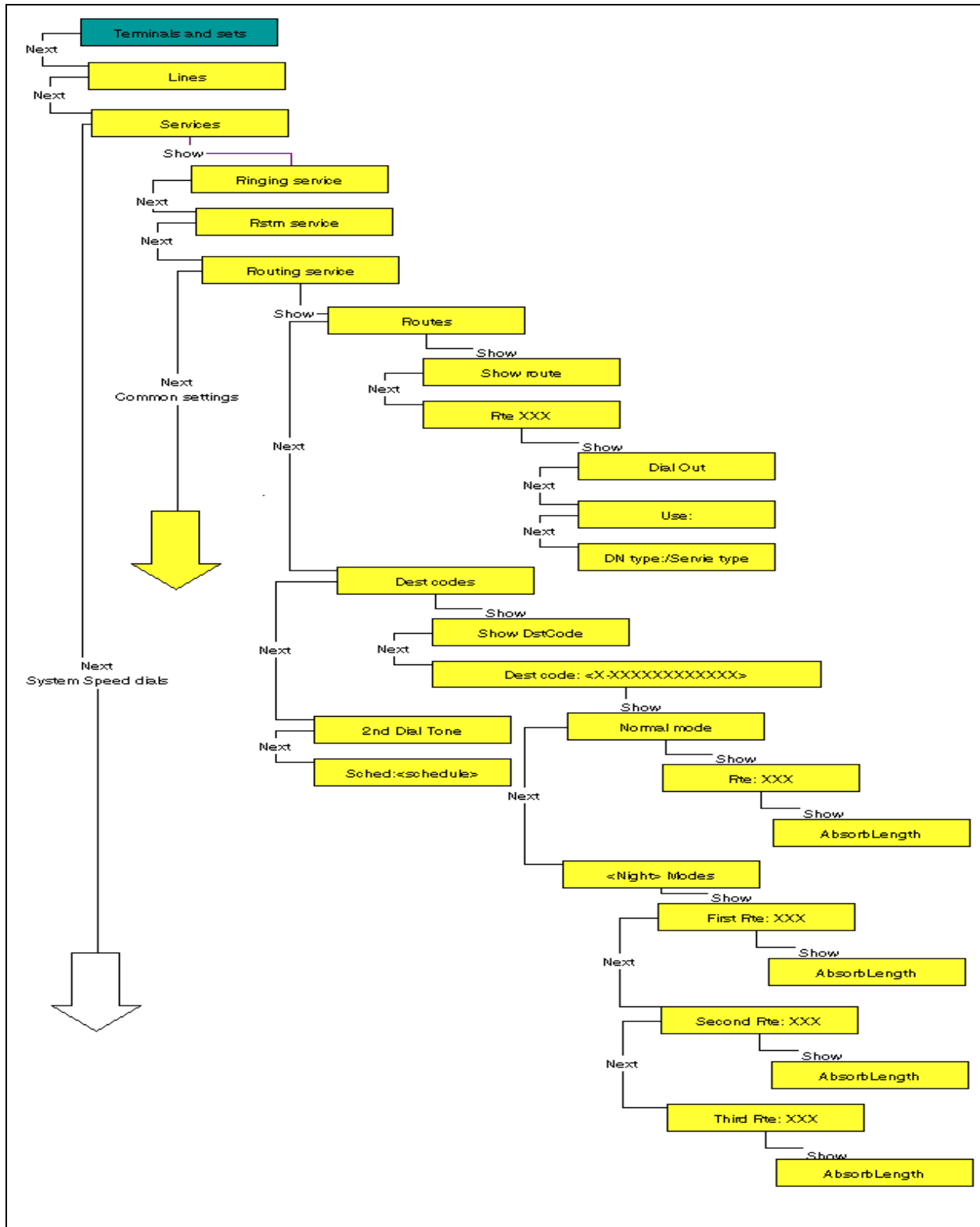
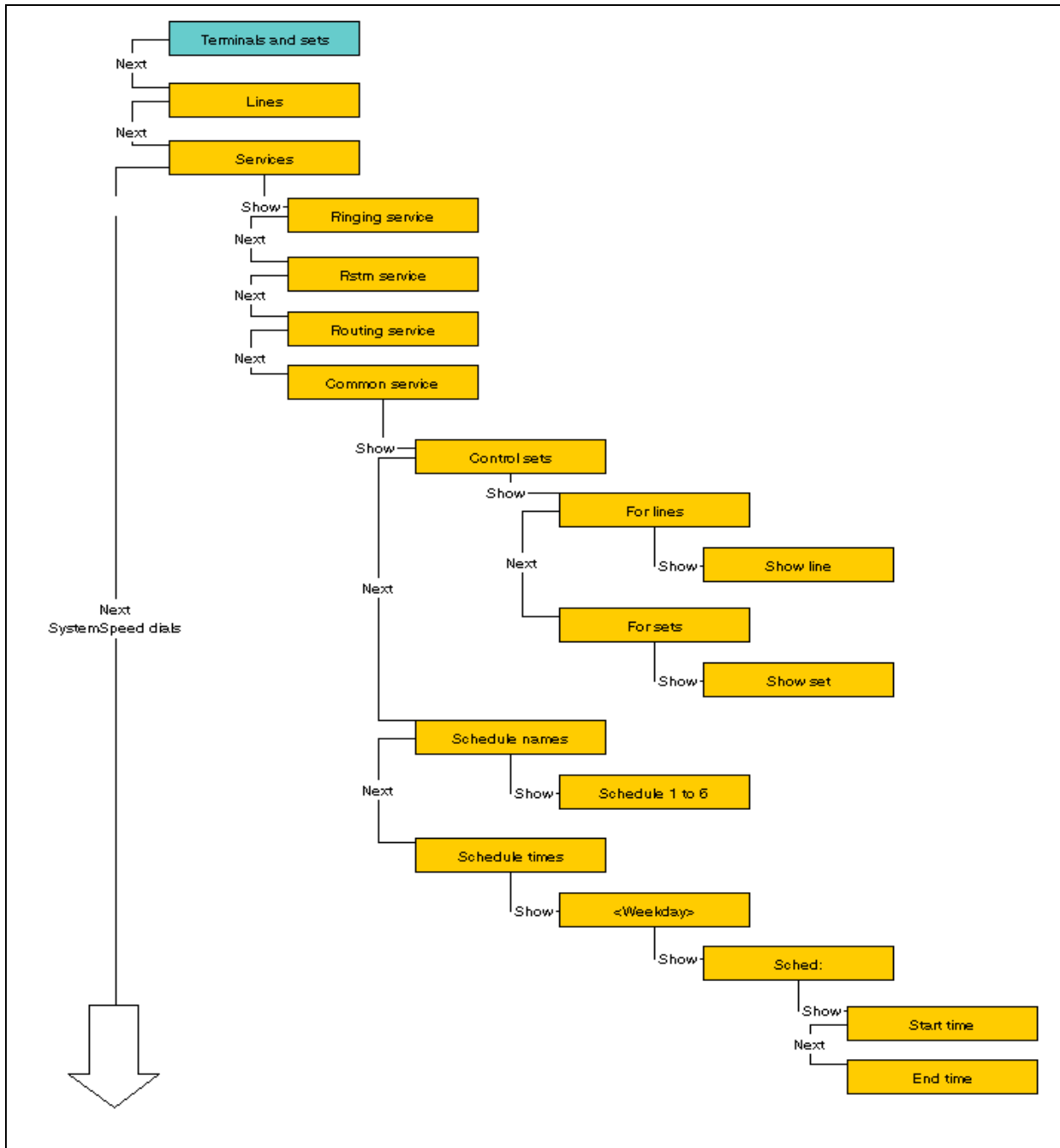


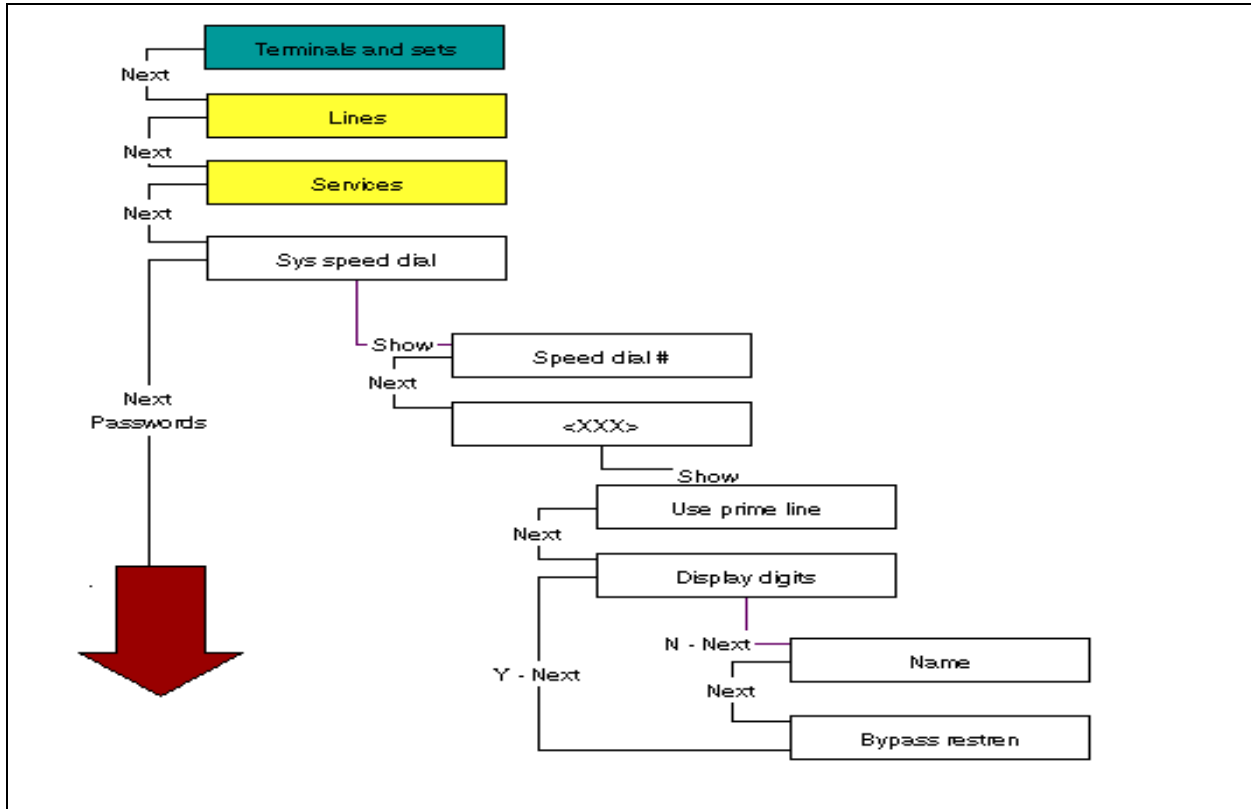
Figure 21 Services (Sheet3 of 3)



System speed dials

Figure 22 shows the headings under the telnet interface **System speed dials** heading. These records are used to set up lists of numbers that are accessed through a three-digit code.

Figure 22 System speed dials

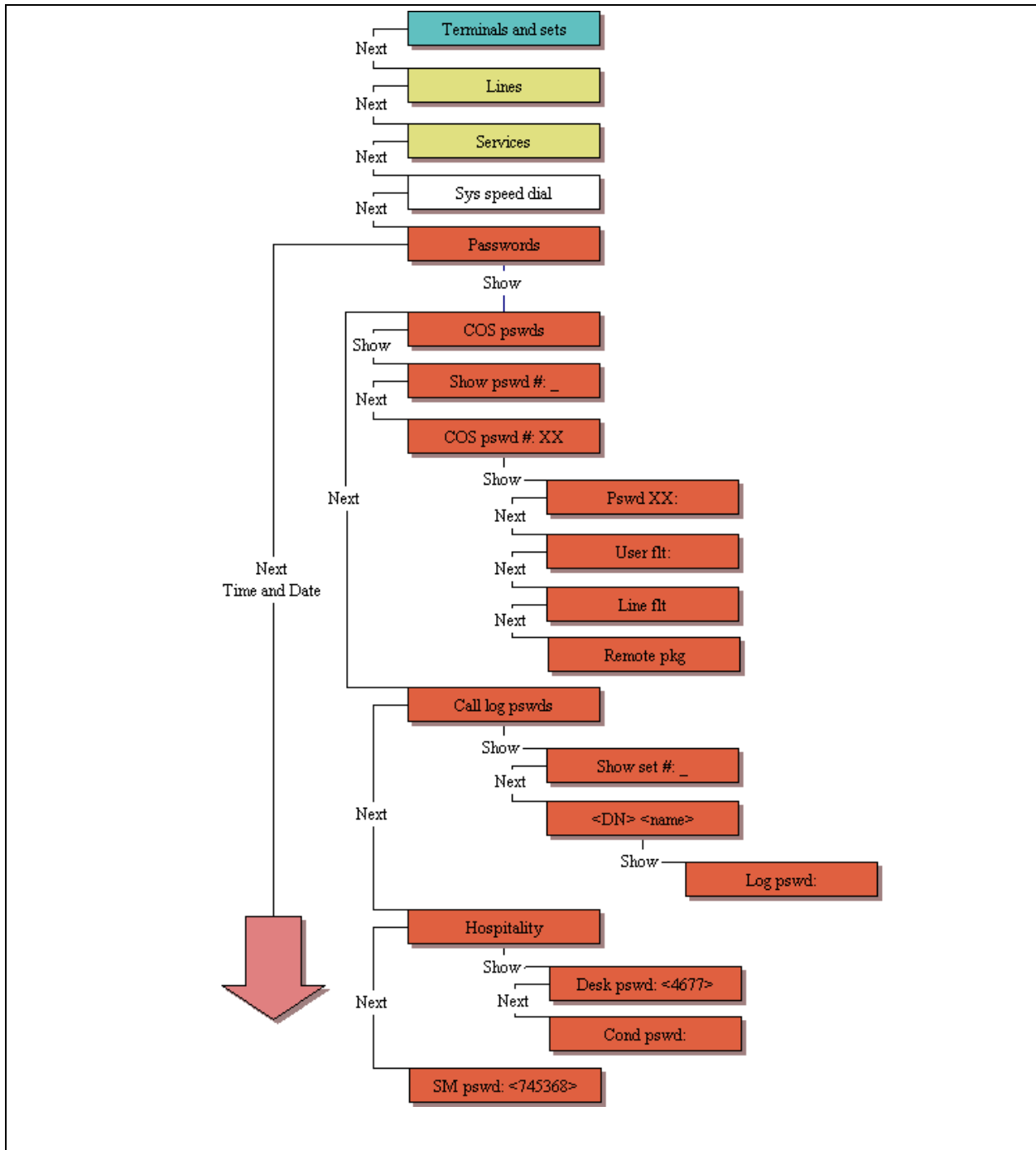


Passwords

Figure 23 shows the headings under the telset interface **Passwords** heading. These records are used to adjust the passwords for the following system features:

- COS passwords
- Call log passwords
- Hospitality passwords
- SM password

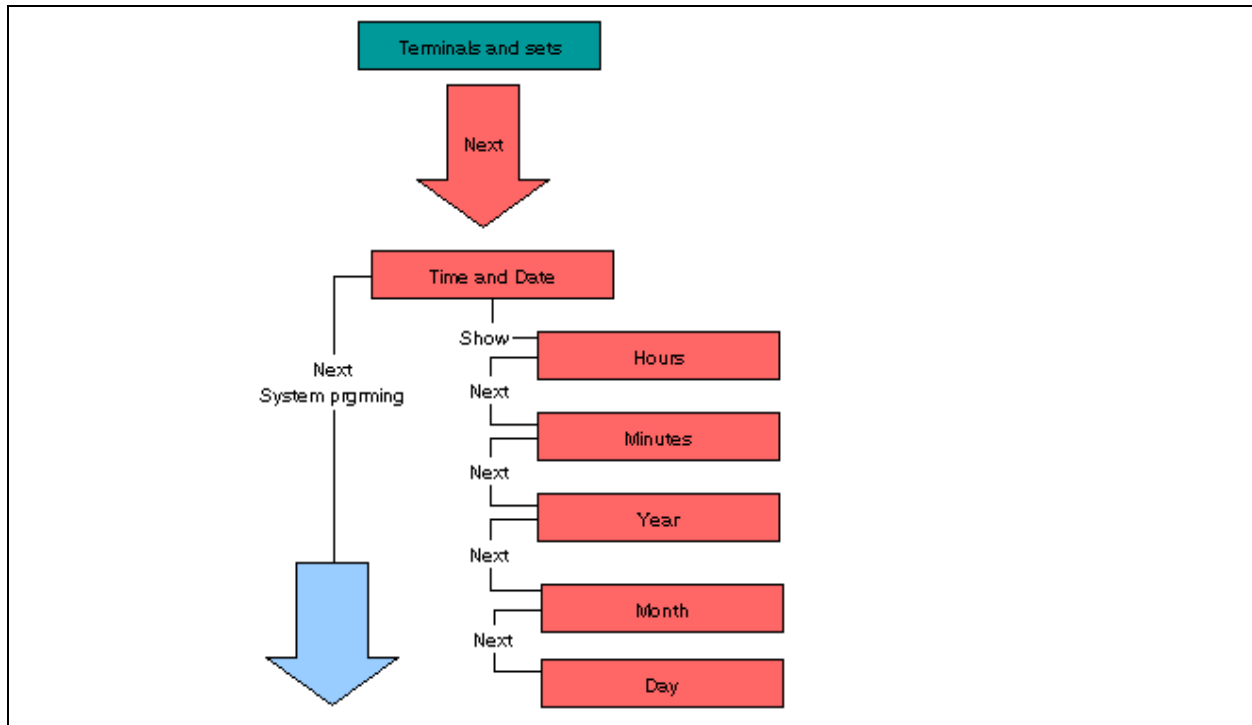
Figure 23 Feature passwords



Time and Date

Figure 24 shows the headings under the telset interface **Time and Date** heading. These records are used to adjust the time and date for the system. This is the time and date that appears on each telephone.

Figure 24 Time and Date



System programming

Figure 25 through Figure 31 shows the headings under the telset interface **System prgrming** heading. These records are used to program global telephony settings. This includes the special features for Hunt groups and Hospitality services.

Figure 25 System prgming (Sheet 1 of 7)

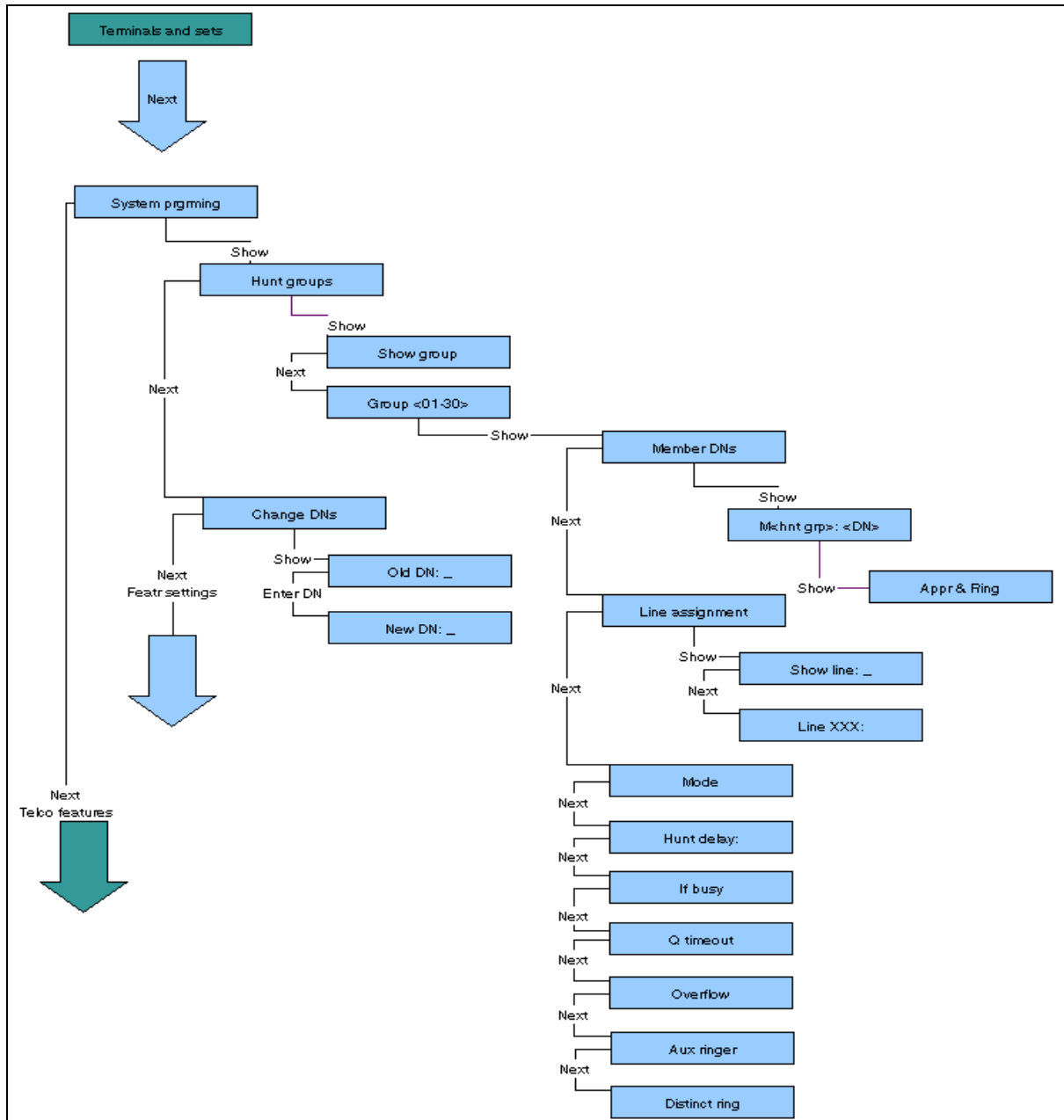


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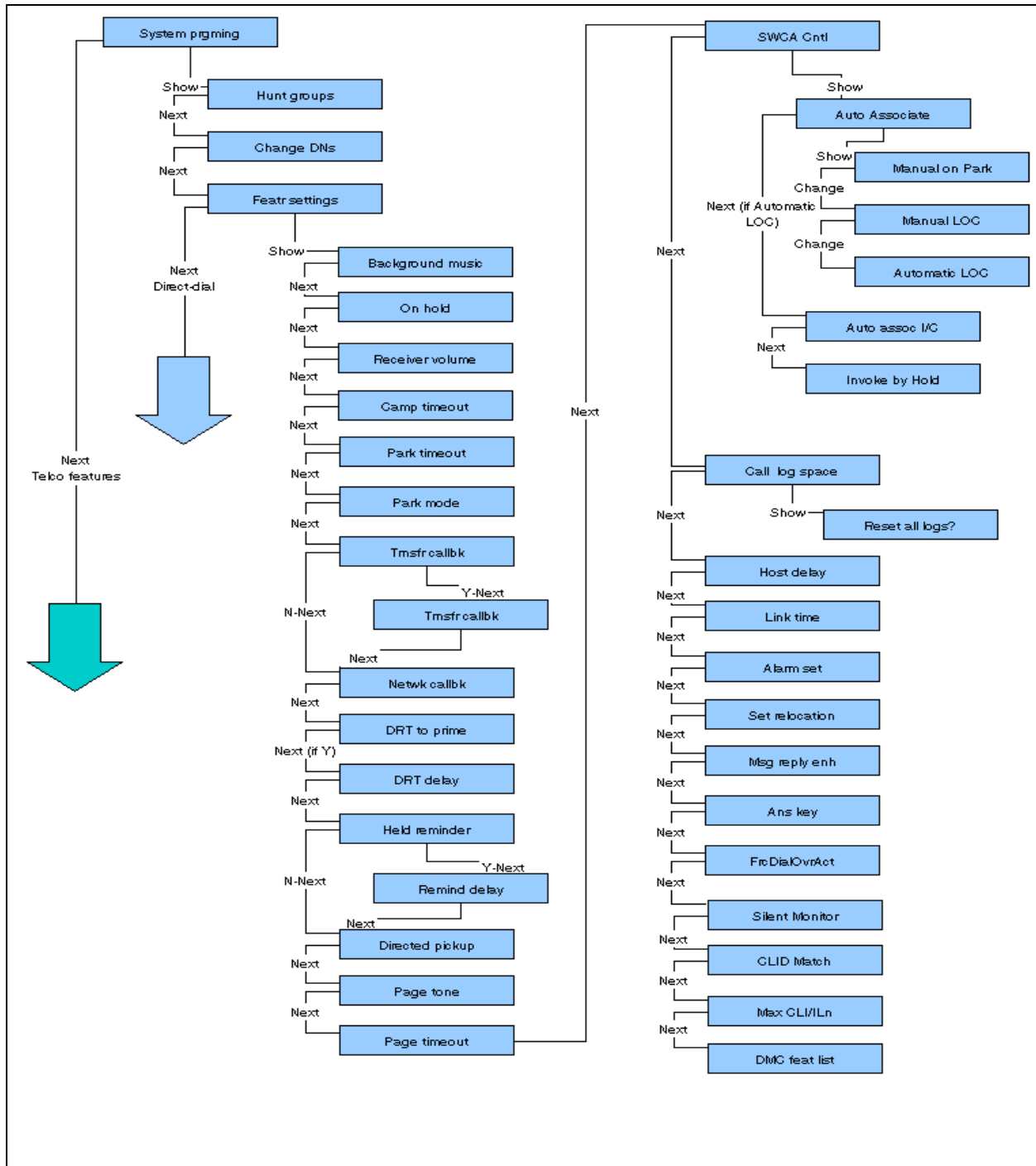


Figure 27 System prgming (page 3 of 7)

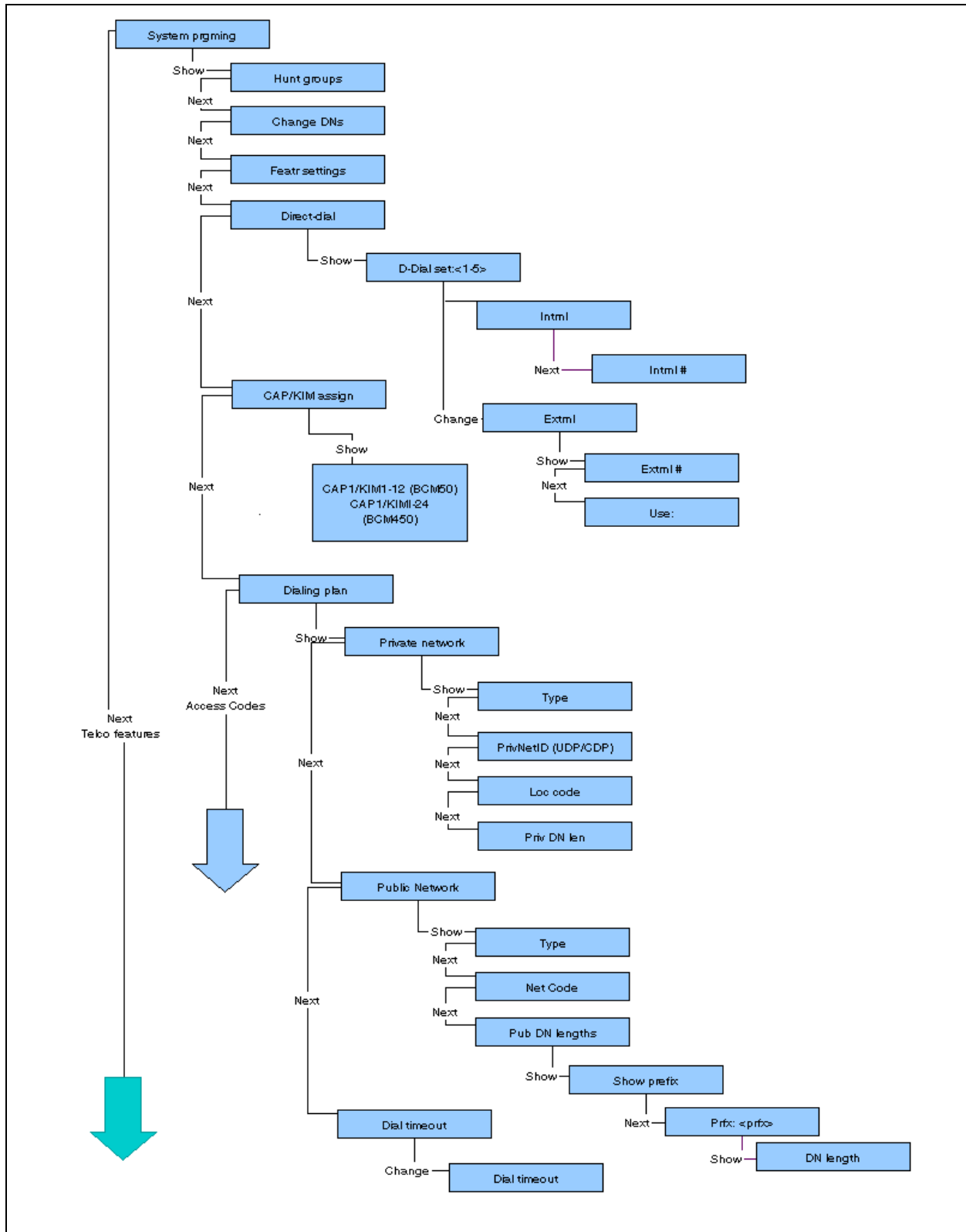


Figure 28 System prgming (Sheet 4 of 7)

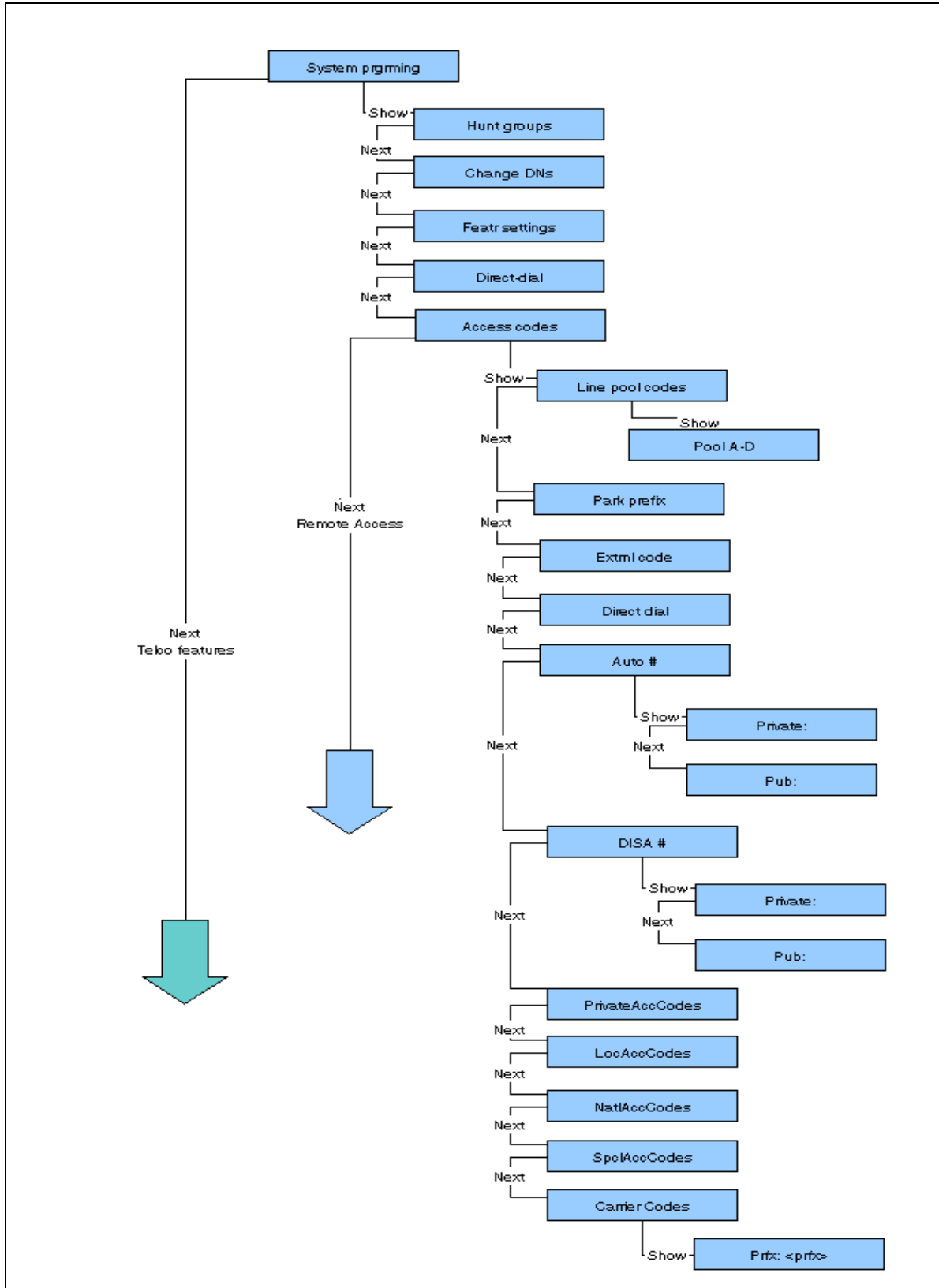


Figure 29 System prgming (page 5 of 7)

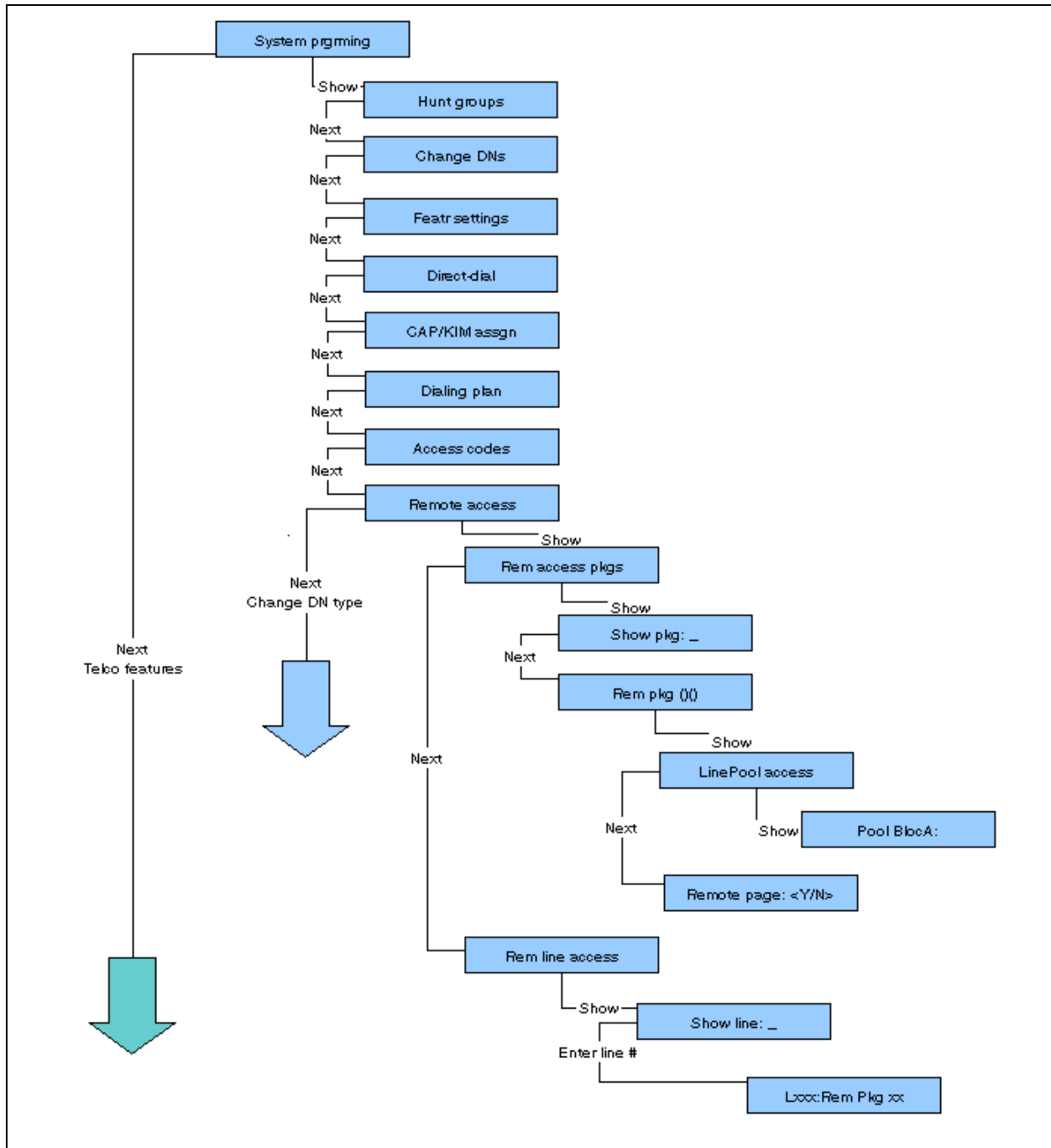


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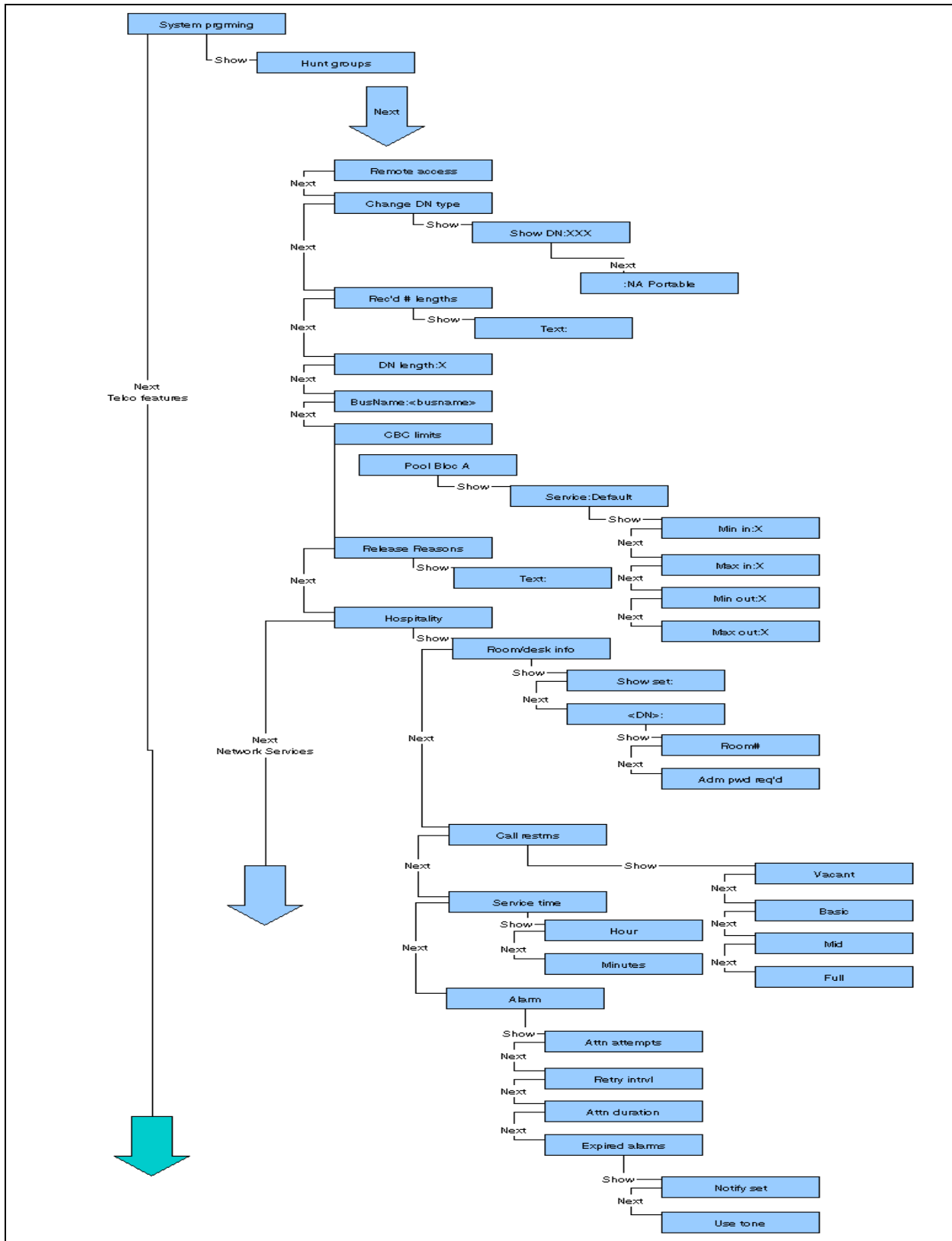
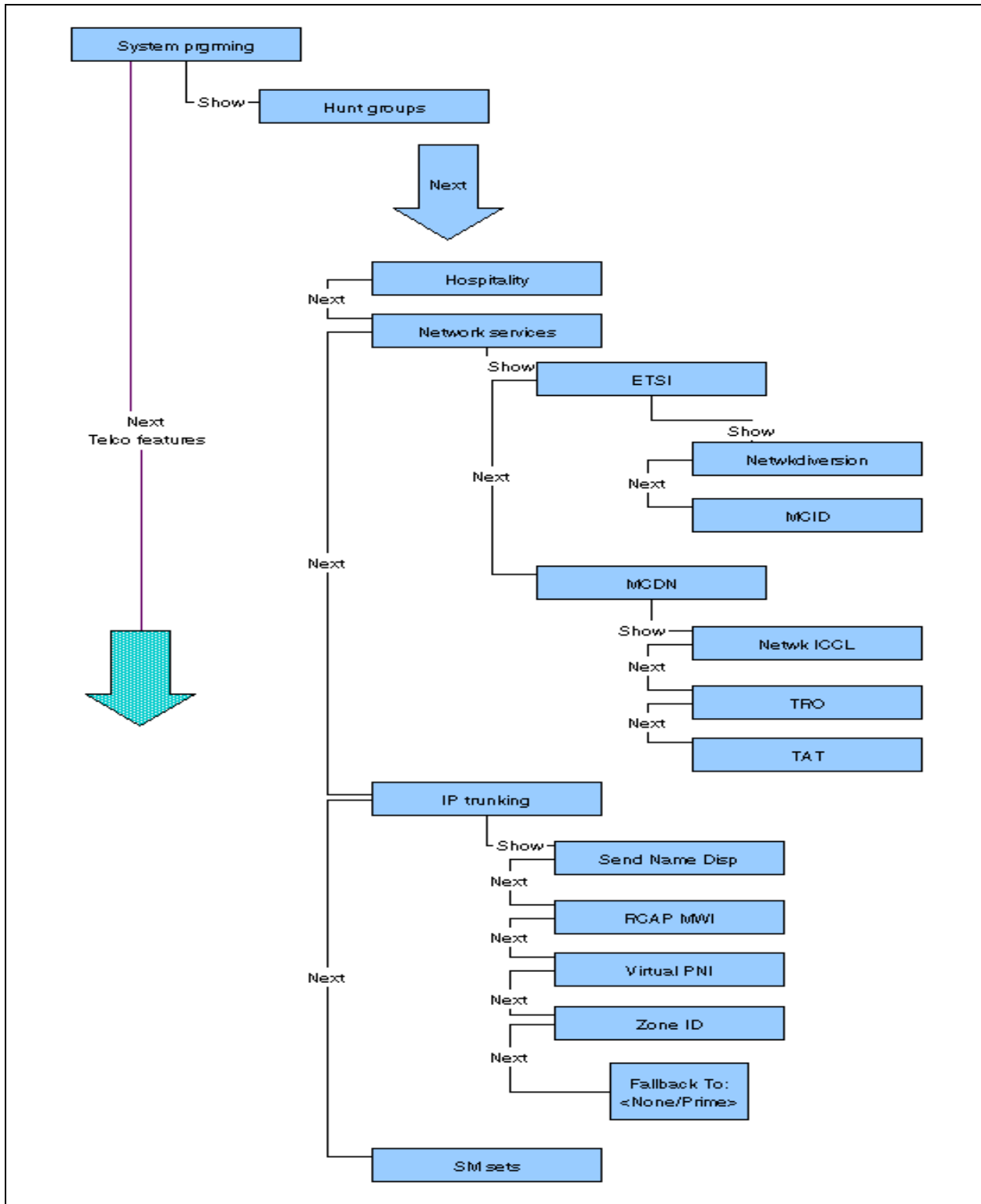


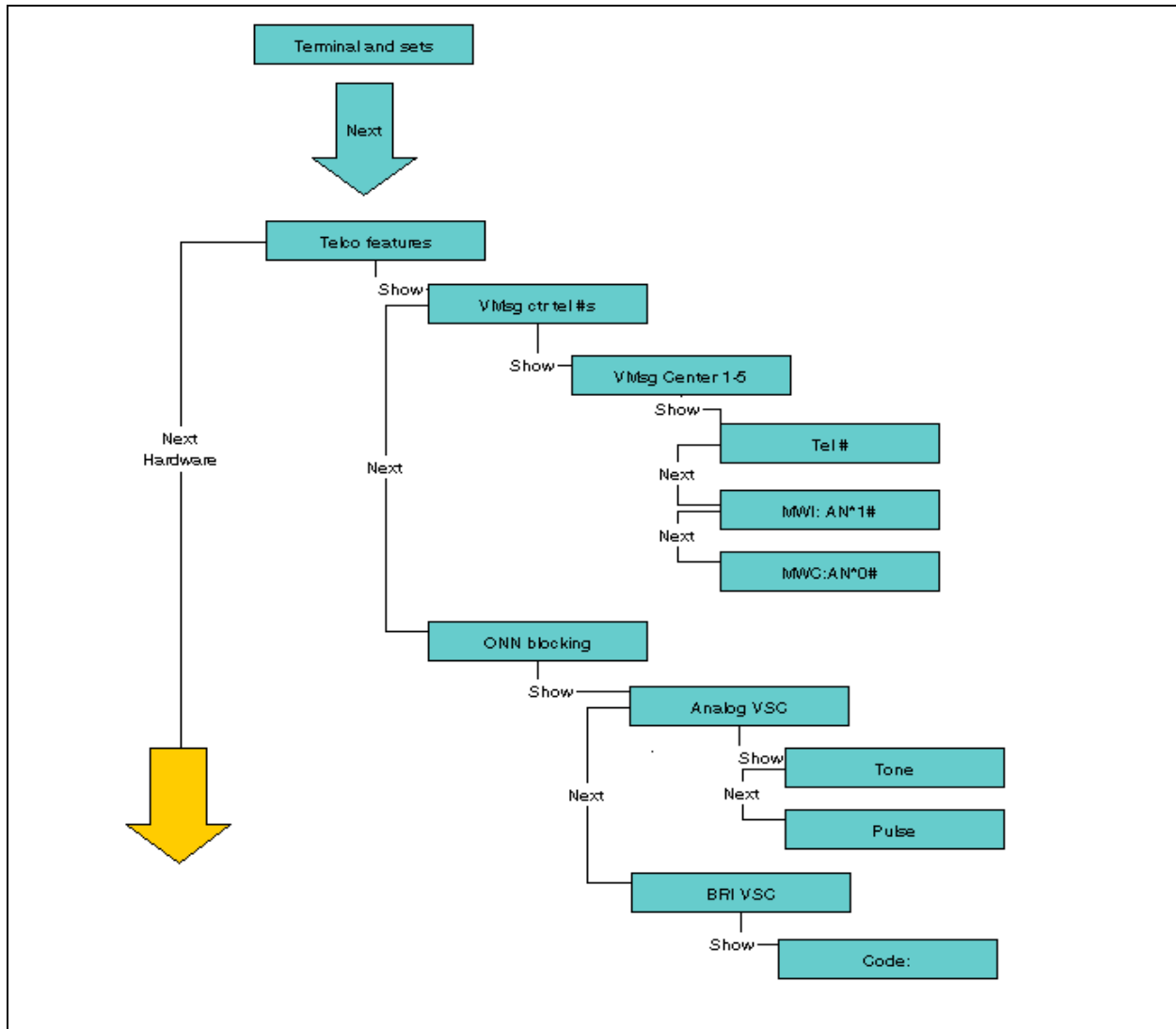
Figure 31 System prgming (Sheet 7 of 7)



Telco features

Figure 32 shows the headings under the telset interface **Telco features** heading. These records are used to program external voicemail numbers, and to program the outgoing name and number (ONN) blocking for analog and BRI trunks.

Figure 32 Telco features



Hardware

[Figure 33](#) and [Figure 34](#) show the headings under the telset interface **Hardware** heading. These records are used to program the ports on the main unit and any modules connected to the system through the expansion units. [Figure 35](#) is an example of one type of trunk module. The telset headings will vary depending on which type of module you configure.

Figure 33 Hardware (Sheet 1 of 2)

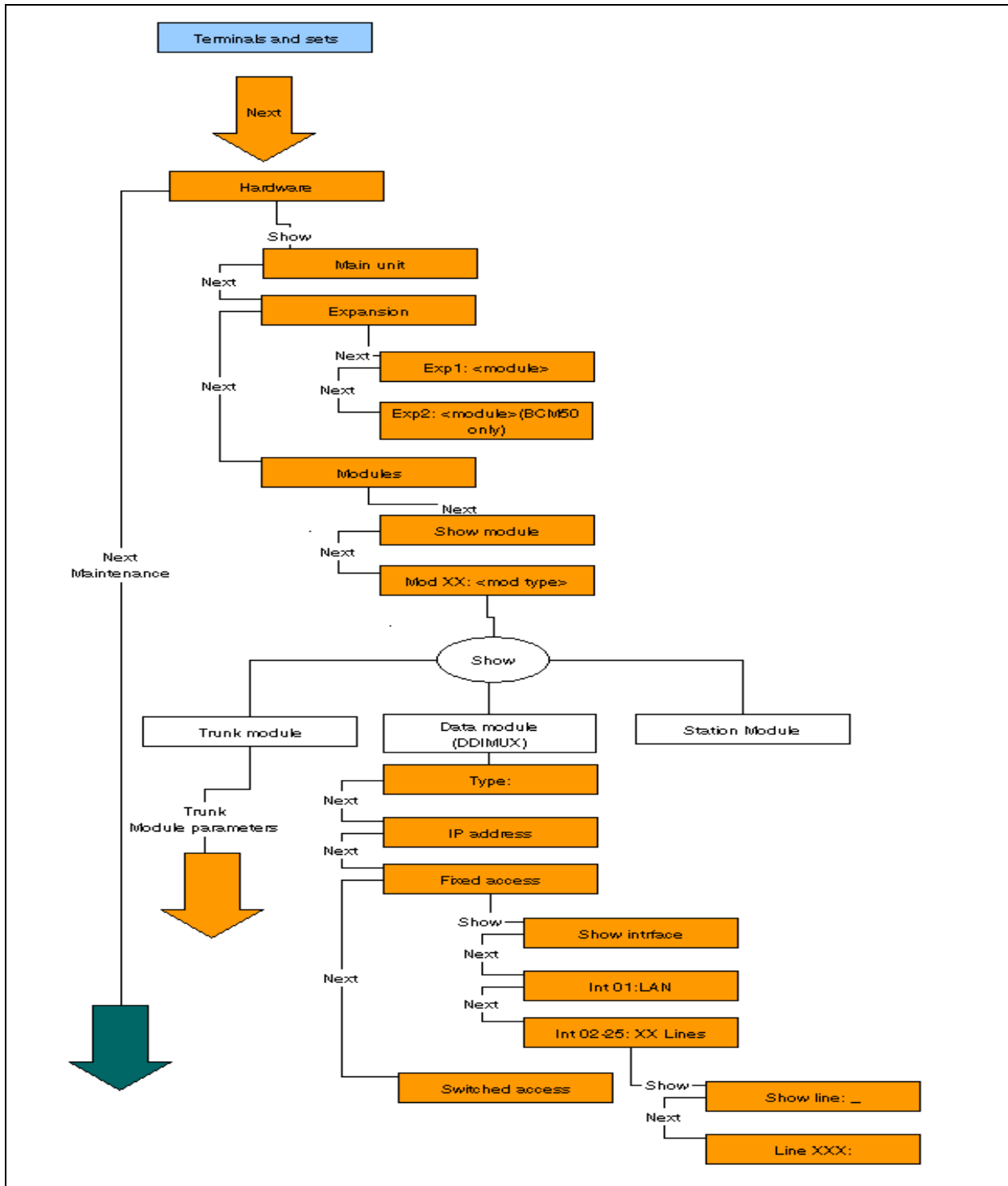
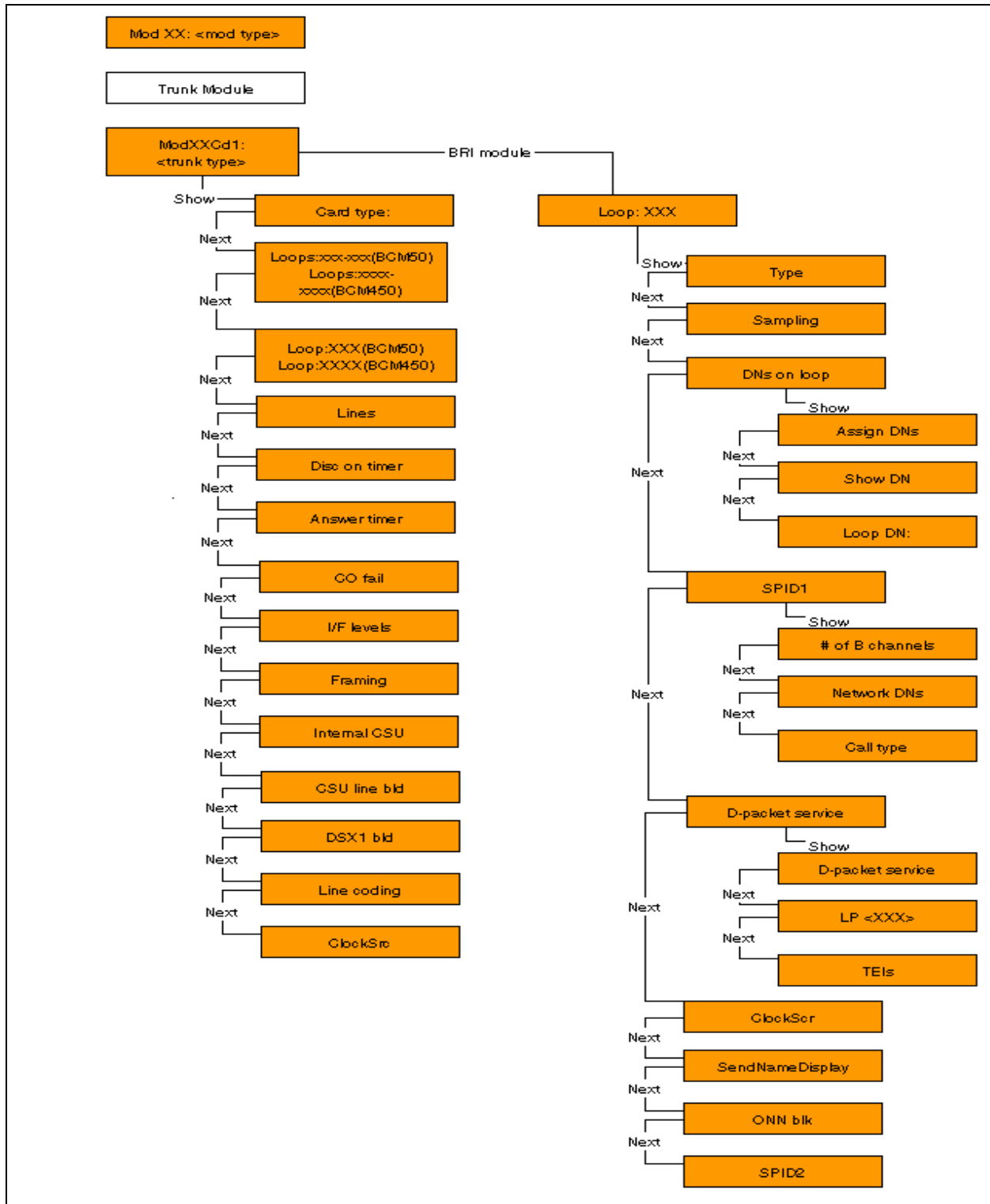


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Maintenance

Figure 35 shows the headings under the telset interface **Maintenance** heading. These records are used to test or view statistics about the telephony system.

Figure 35 Maintenance (Sheet 1 of 2)

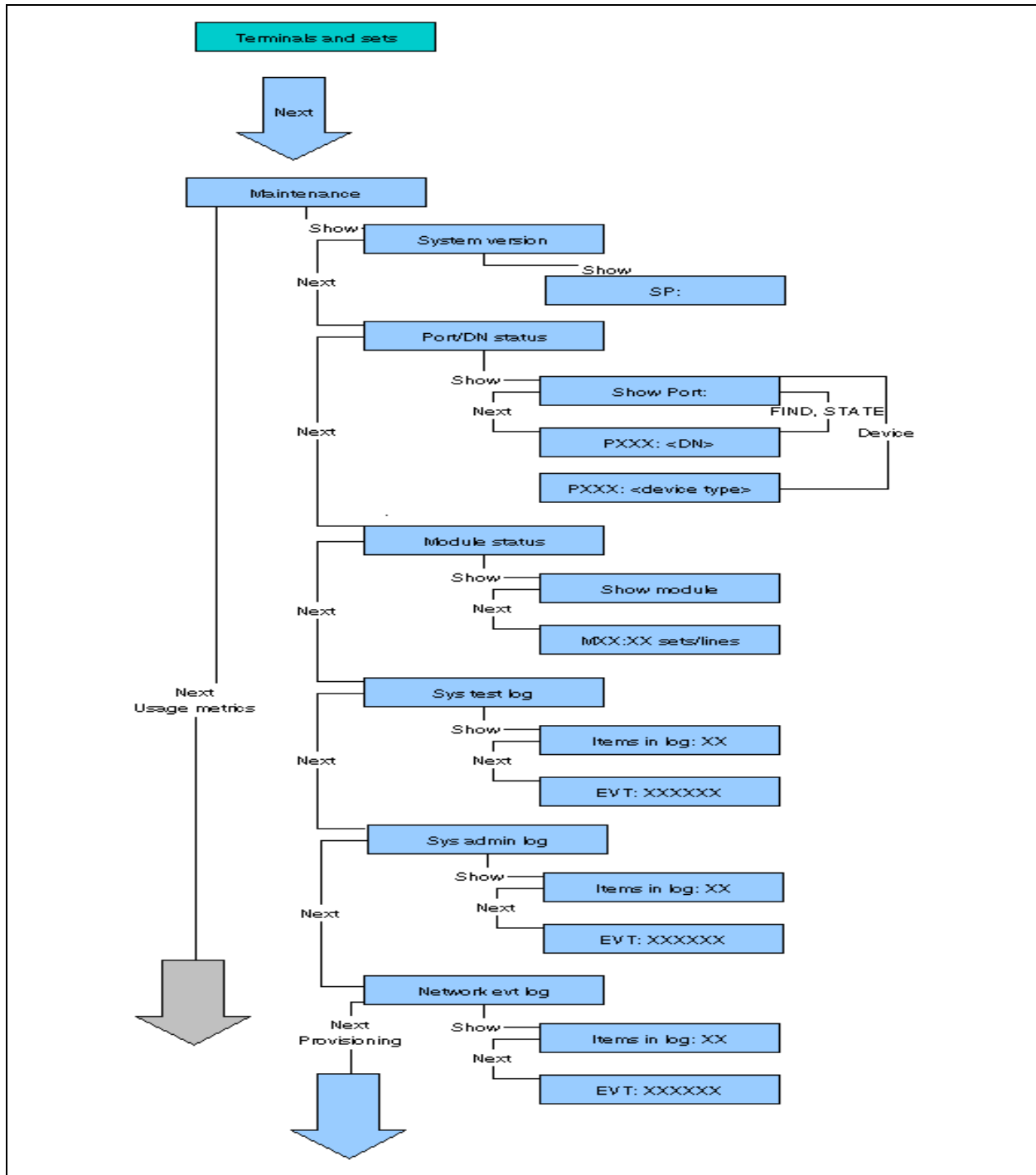
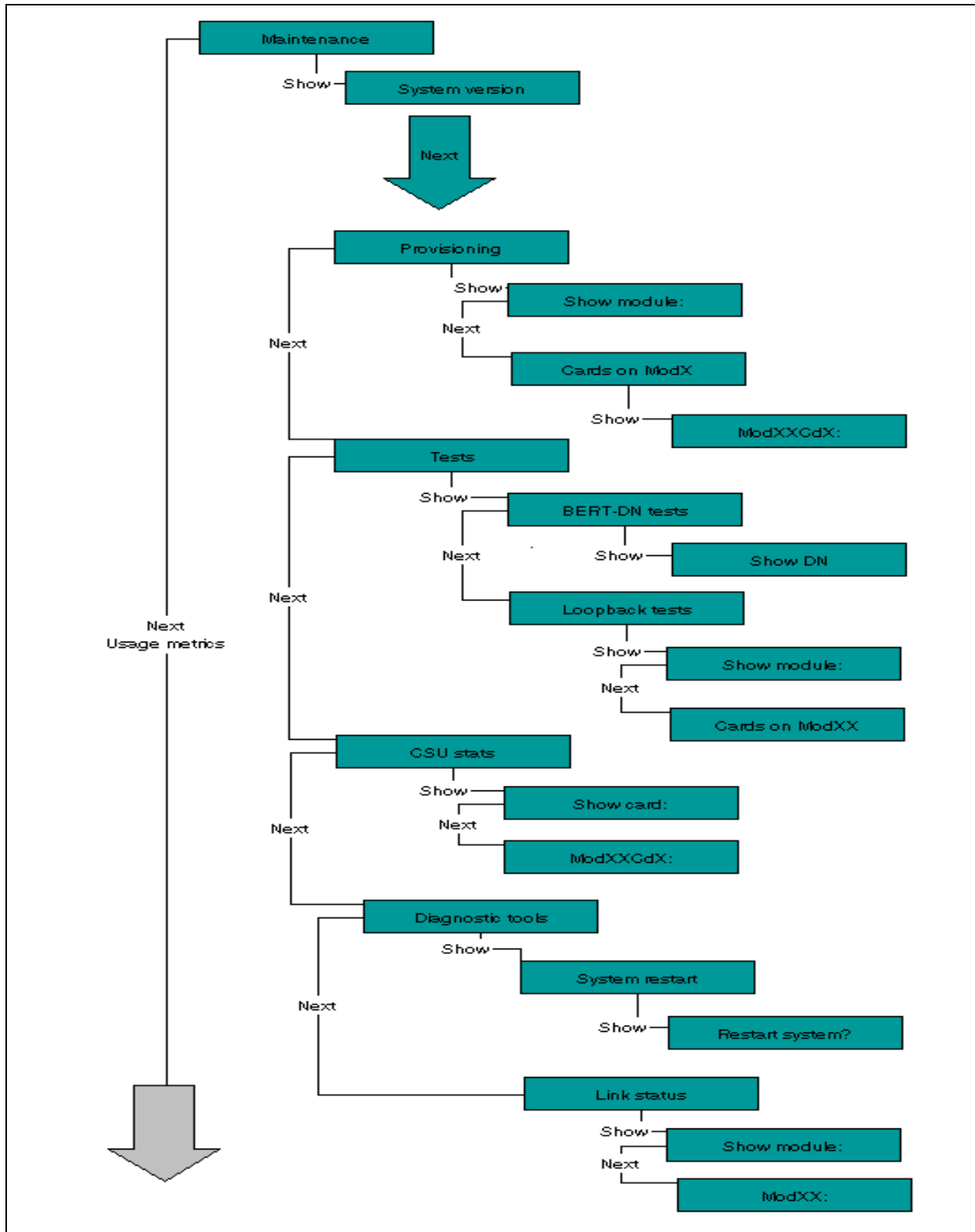


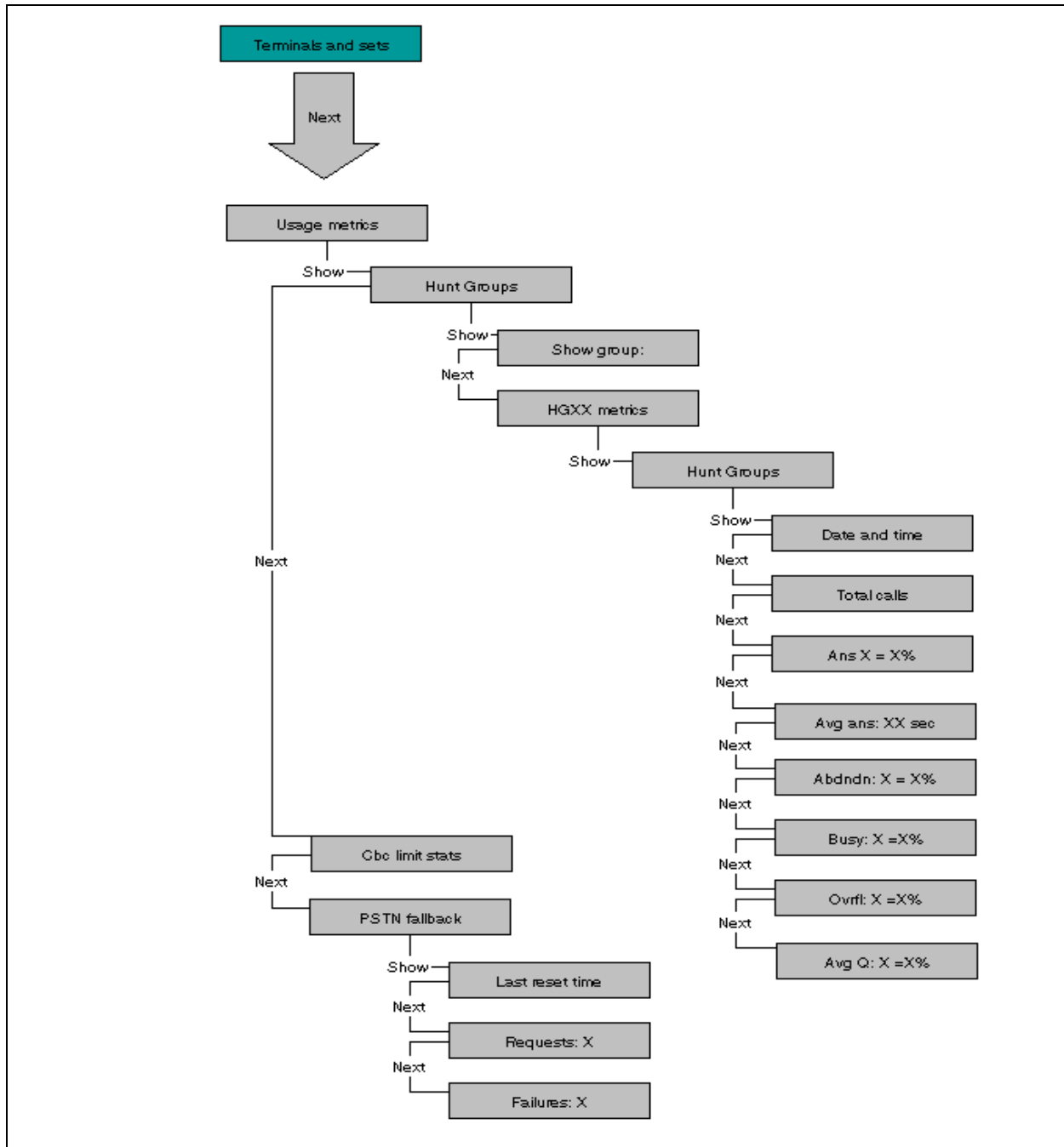
Figure 36 Maintenance (Sheet 2 of 2)



Usage metrics

Figure 37 shows the headings under the telset interface **Usage Metrics** heading. These records are used to display performance records.

Figure 37 Usage Metrics



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