

# Electronic Components

Identification of components and handling precautions to protect them from damage due to electrostatic discharge

# Passive Components

Resistors

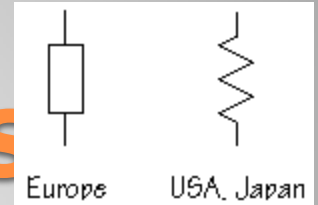
Capacitors

Inductors

Diodes

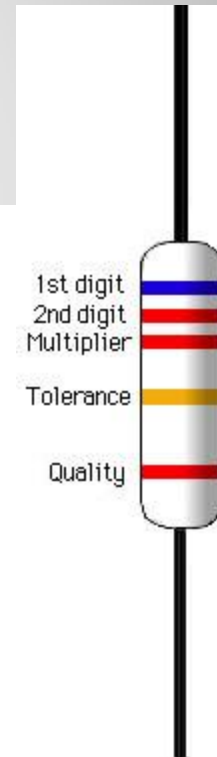
Interface components

# Resis



Values specified in ohms ( $\Omega$ ), kilo-ohms (K), or mega-ohms (M)

Marked with value using a color code



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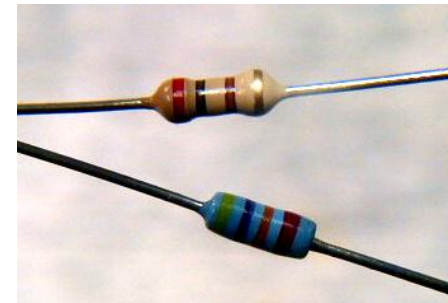
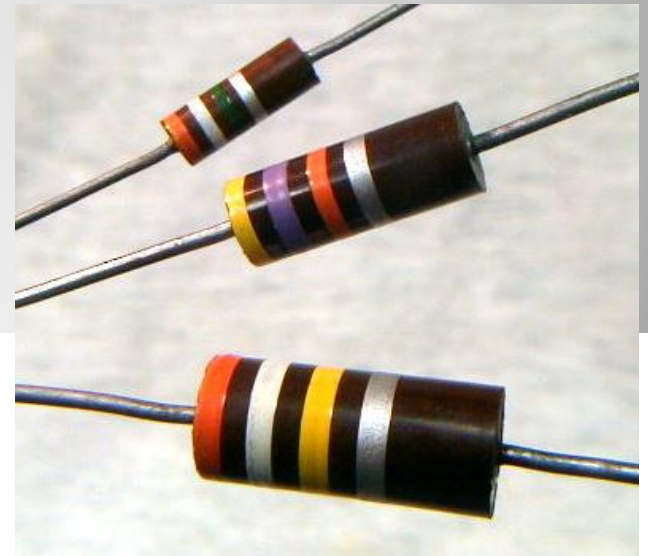
*Big Bears Run Over Your Gladiola Bed Vexing Garden Worms (go see now)*

# Resistor ratings

Physical size of resistors determines power handling ability

Commonly available as 1/8, 1/4, 1/2, 1, and 2 watt components

Much higher powers available, usually as wirewound or ceramic encapsulated parts

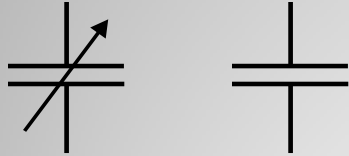


# Resistor handling and installation

Resistors are not polarized and may be installed in either direction.

Resistors are not generally susceptible to ESD damage, so special precautions are not required.

Mechanical stress due to lead bending should be minimized.

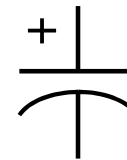


# Capacitors

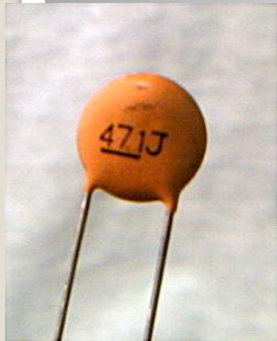
Values specified in microfarads ( $\mu\text{F}$ ) or picofarads ( $\text{pF}$ )

Marked with actual value or a numeric code

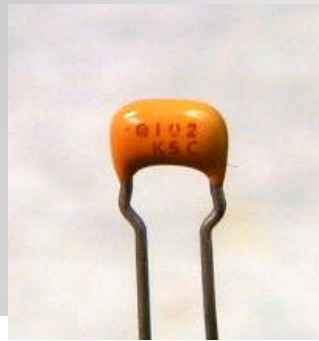
Some varieties are +/- polarized



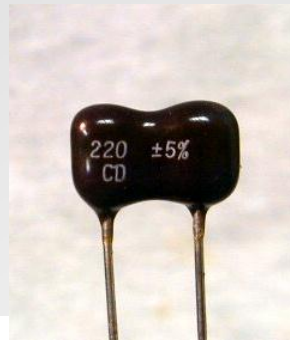
# Capacitor types



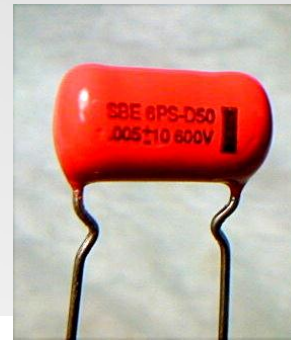
Ceramic disk



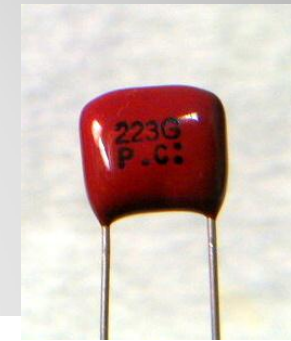
Monolithic ceramic



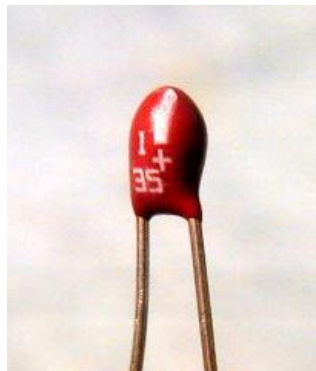
Dipped silver-mica



Mylar

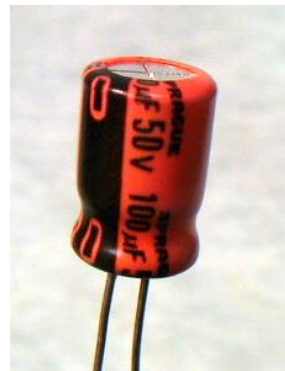


Mylar

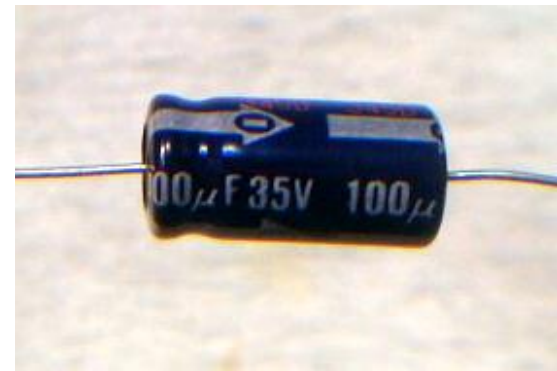


Solid tantalum, polarized

mic  
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Radial aluminum electrolytic



Axial aluminum electrolytic

# Capacitor ratings

Physical size of capacitors is related to voltage handling ability – WVDC – working voltage DC

Temperature coefficient may also be important – can be + or – or nearly zero

Temperature coefficient depends upon dielectric material



# Capacitor handling and installation

Most capacitors are not polarized and may be installed in either direction.

Electrolytic capacitors ARE polarized and MUST be installed with proper polarity, else catastrophic failure!

Capacitors are not generally susceptible to ESD damage, so special precautions are not required.

Mechanical stress due to lead bending should be minimized.



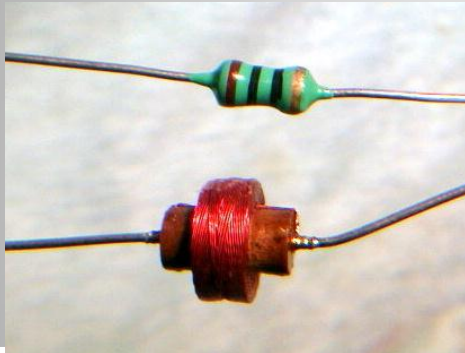
# Inductors

Values specified in henries (H), millihenries (mH) and microhenries ( $\mu\text{H}$ )

A coil of wire that may be wound on a core of air or other non-magnetic material, or on a magnetic core such as iron powder or ferrite.

Two coils magnetically coupled form a *transformer*.

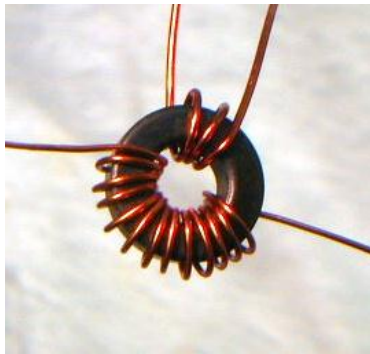
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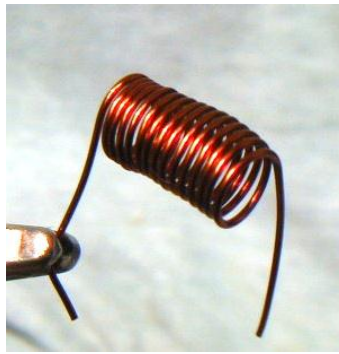
**Molded inductor & air-wound inductor**



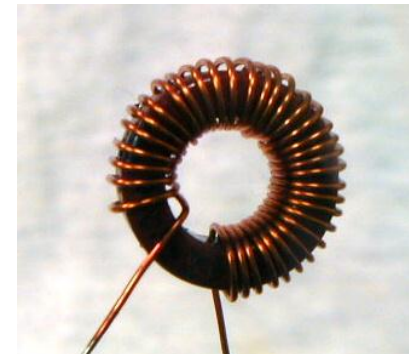
**Adjustable air-wound inductor**



**Ferrite core toroidal transformer**



**Air wound inductor**



**Iron powder toroidal inductor**

# Inductor ratings

Wire gauge and physical size of the coil determine the current handling capacity.

Core material will have a temperature dependence. Air is best, followed by iron powder, then ferrites.

# Inductor handling and installation

Inductors are not polarized and may be installed in either direction.

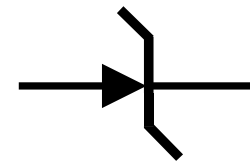
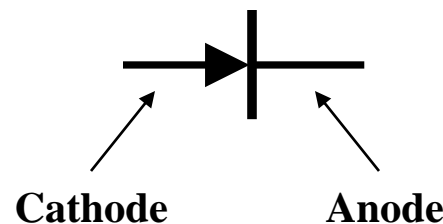
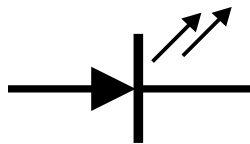
Inductors are not generally susceptible to ESD damage, so special precautions are not required.

Mechanical stress due to lead bending should be minimized.

Inductors in timing or frequency determining circuits should be installed in a mechanically rigid fashion.

# Diodes

Most modern diodes are semiconductor devices, but are considered *passive* since they do not contribute any amplification or *gain* to a circuit.

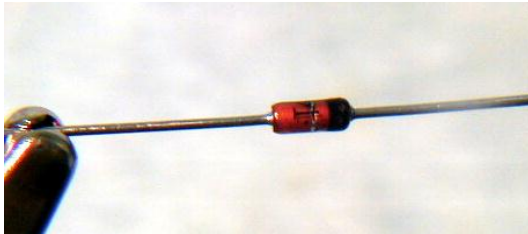


# Diode types

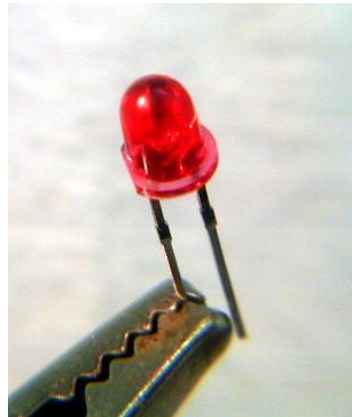
May be classified by semiconductor material

*silicon, germanium, gallium  
arsenide, etc.*

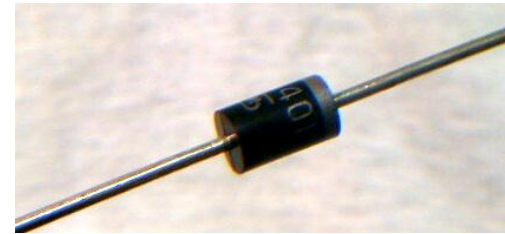
Or classified by circuit function



**Small signal detector or switching diode**



**Light-emitting diode (LED)**



**Rectifier diode**

# Diode Ratings

Peak inverse voltage (PIV)

Maximum forward current ( $I_F$ )

Maximum forward voltage drop ( $V_F$ )

Reverse leakage current ( $I_R$ )



# Diode handling and installation

Diodes are polarized and must be installed in with correct orientation.

Many diodes are modestly susceptible to ESD damage, so normal ESD precautions should be taken.

Mechanical stress due to lead bending should be minimized.

# Interface components

Switches

Plugs

Sockets

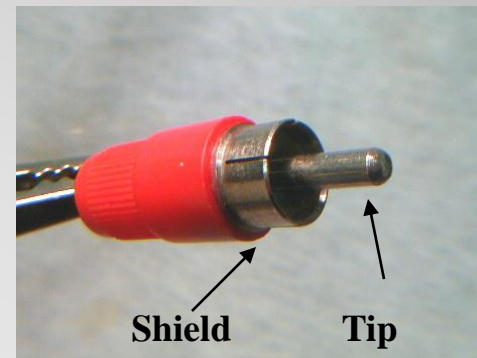
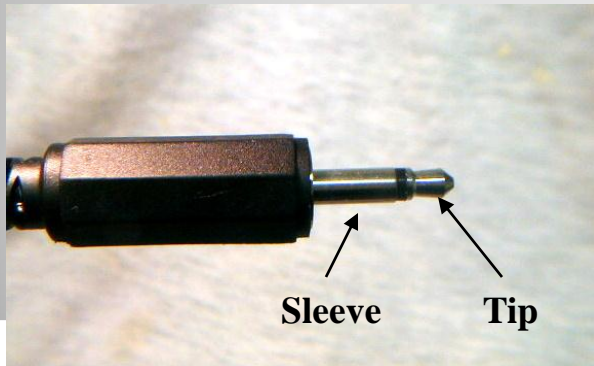
Panel controls

# Two common plug styles



**1/8" stereo phone plug**

**1/8" mono phone plug**



**RCA plug**

# Active Components

Transistors

Bipolar

Field effect

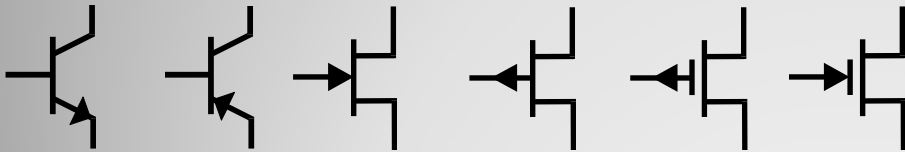
Integrated circuits

Analog

Digital

Microcontroller

# Transistors

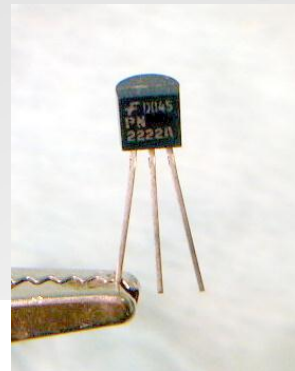
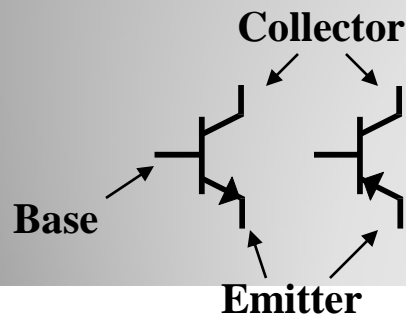


Three terminal devices manufactured in a variety of package styles.

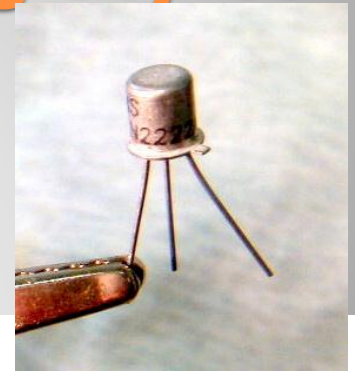
Can you find the three terminals of this, the very first transistor?



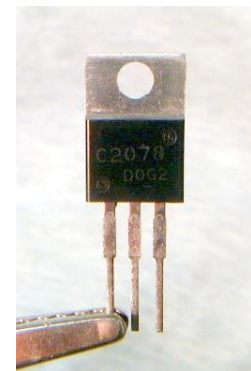
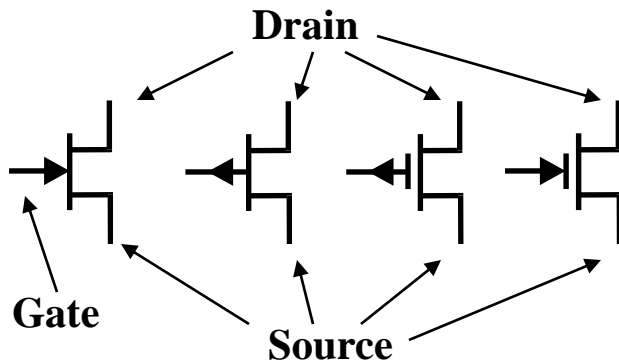
# Terminal Designations and packaging styles



2N2222 in a TO-92 package



2N2222A in a TO-18 package



2SC2078 in a TO-220 package

# Transistor handling and installation

Transistors are polarized and must be installed in with correct orientation.

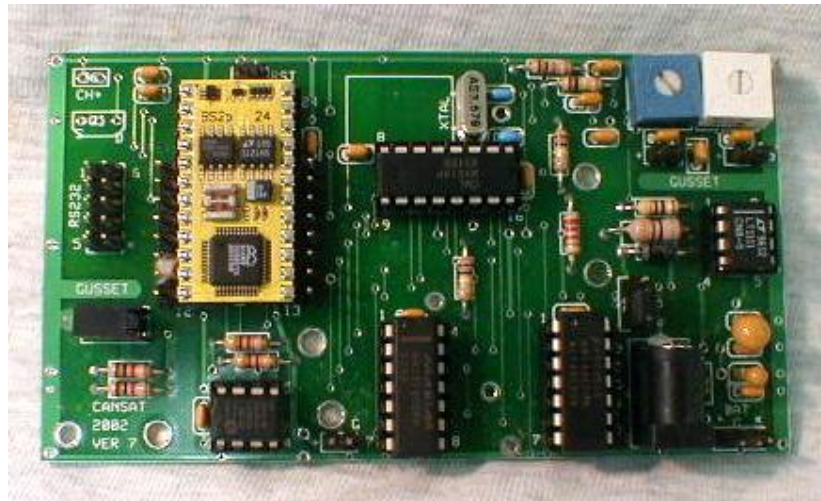
Most BJT transistors are modestly susceptible to ESD damage, so normal ESD precautions should be taken.

MOSFET (IGFET) transistors are **very susceptible** to ESD damage, so rigorous precautions should be taken.

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# Integrated Circuits

Integrated circuits (ICs) are multi-terminal devices that provide an array of functions and applications far too numerous to list here.



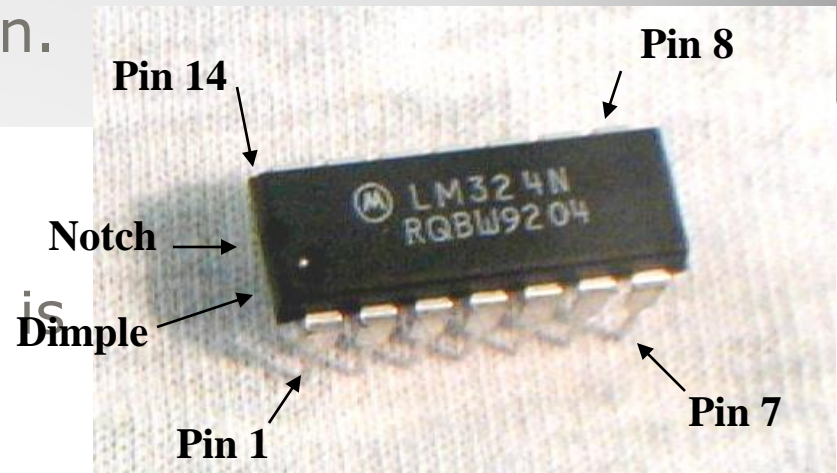


# Pin identification and numbering convention

Pins are numbered sequentially in a counterclockwise direction.

Pin 1 is often identified with a dot or a dimple.

The pin 1 end of the chip is often identified with a notch.



# IC handling and installation

ICs are polarized and must be installed with correct orientation. Observe pin 1 location on sockets or circuits.

Treat all ICs as if they are **very susceptible** to ESD damage (very many actually are), so rigorous precautions should be taken.

Leads generally should not be bent.

# Electrostatic Discharge (ESD) Protection

Ground your work surface

Use an anti-static mat

Ground your tools (i.e., soldering iron)

Many irons are constructed with a grounded tip

Ground yourself

Use a wrist or ankle strap, **but always include a series resistor of high value to avoid any shock hazard.**

Touch a grounded object before handling static sensitive components.