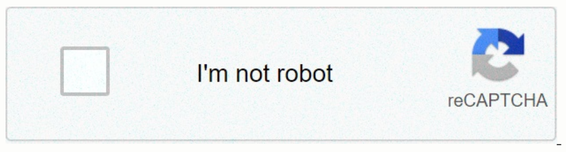

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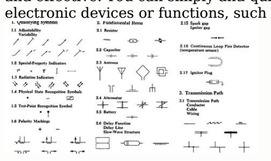
COMMON ELECTRICAL SYMBOLS (BS EN 60617) LOCATION Symbol LOCATION Symbol Description Switch – general symbol One way switch Switched socket outlet Switch with pilot light Socket-outlet (power) with isolating transformer Multiple socket outlet Switch – two pole 3 2 Two-way single pole Multiple switched socket outlet Intermediate switch Socket outlet with interlocked switch Dimmer Socket outletgeneral communications Clock Pull-cord switch, single pole t Description Socket outlet Heater Period limiting switch single pole 1 D.R./C.E. 2007 Location Symbol Description Lighting outlet position (1) 5 Location Symbol Description Push button Lighting outlet position (2) Push button with indicator lamp Wall mounted luminaire Timer switch Lamp – general symbol Integrating instrument or energy meter Motor starter Fluorescent luminaire – general symbol Fluorescent luminaire with 3 fluorescent tubes Fluorescent luminaire with 5 fluorescent tubes Spotlight Class II appliance Class III appliance Main intake Floodlight Isolator Emergency lighting luminaire on special circuit Self-contained emergency lighting luminaire Fan Safety Transformer 2 D.R./C.E. 2007 Circuit Symbol Circuit Description Switch (N.O.) Symbol Switch (N.C.) Coil Fuse Transformer Resistor Link Isolator Double Pole Switch Heater Filament Lamp Voltmeter Cell Ammeter Battery Generator Push Button (N.O.) Motor Push Button (N.O.) Thermal Overload Buzzer Magnetic Overload Bell Earth Loudspeaker Lamp Fused Switch X V A G M Description Inductor 3 D.R./C.E. 2007 Electronic Symbol Description Resistor A Electronic Symbol Description Diode k Variable Resistor Zener Diode Potentiometer Light Emitting Diode Light Dependant Resistor Transistor (npn) Capacitor Transistor (pnp) k Electrolytic Capacitor Thyristor MT2 Variable Capacitor Diac Inductor Triac Alternating Current Rectifier (A.C. to D.C.) Direct Current Invertor (D.C. to A.C.) A k A k c b e c b e A+ g MT1 MT2 MT1 g 4 D.R./C.E. 2007 To find more books about electrical symbols bs en 60617, you can use related keywords : iec 60617 electrical symbols, Electrical Symbols Bs En 60617, Iec 60617 Symbols, Iec 60617 Symbols Pdf, Bs En 60617 Symbols List, Bs En 60617 Circuit Diagram Symbols, Iec 60617 Graphical Symbols For Diagrams Pdf, Iec 60617 Graphical Symbols For Diagrams Download, British Standard Circuit Symbols 60617, Iec Electrical Standards Free Download 60617 A qualifying symbol is graphics or text added to the basic outline of a device's logic symbol to describe the physical or logical characteristics of the device. 26 libraries of the Electrical Engineering Solution of ConceptDraw DIAGRAM make your electrical diagramming simple, efficient, and effective. You can simply and quickly drop the ready-to-use objects from libraries into your document to create the electrical diagram. An inductor, also called a coil or reactor, is a passive two-terminal electrical component which resists changes in electric current passing through it. It consists of a conductor such as a wire, usually wound into a coil. Energy is stored in a magnetic field in the coil as long as current flows. When the current flowing through an inductor changes, the time-varying magnetic field induces a voltage in the conductor, according to Faraday's law of electromagnetic induction. 26 libraries of the Electrical Engineering Solution of ConceptDraw DIAGRAM make your electrical diagramming simple, efficient, and effective. You can simply and quickly drop the ready-to-use objects from libraries into your document to create the electrical diagram. Pictogram used to represent various electrical and electronic devices or functions Common circuit diagram symbols (US ANSI symbols) An electronic symbol is a pictogram used to represent various electrical and electronic devices or functions, such as wires, batteries, resistors, and transistors, in a schematic diagram of an electrical or electronic circuit.



These symbols are largely standardized internationally today, but may vary from country to country, or engineering discipline, based on traditional conventions. Standards for symbols The graphic symbols used for electrical components in circuit diagrams are covered by national and international standards, in particular: IEC 60617 (also known as BS 3939). There is also IEC 61131-3 – for ladder-logic symbols. JIC JIC (Joint Industrial Council) symbols as approved and adopted by the NMTBA (National Machine Tool Builders Association). They have been extracted from the Appendix of the NMTBA Specification EGPl-1967. ANSI Y32.2-1975 (also known as IEEE Std 315-1975[1] or CSA Z99-1975). IEEE Std 91/91a: graphic symbols for logic functions (used in digital electronics). It is referenced in ANSI Y32.2/IEEE Std 315. Australian Standard AS 1102 (based on a slightly modified version of IEC 60617; withdrawn without replacement with a recommendation to use IEC 60617). The number of standards leads to confusion and errors.[2] Symbols usage is sometimes unique to engineering disciplines, and national or local variations to international standards exist. For example, lighting and power symbols used as part of architectural drawings may be different from symbols for devices used in electronics. Common electronic symbols Symbols shown are typical examples, not a complete list.[3] [4] Traces Wire crossover symbols for circuit diagrams. The CAD symbol for insulated crossing wires is the same as the older, non-CAD symbol for non-insulated crossing wires. To avoid confusion, the wire "jump" (semi-circle) symbol for insulated wires in non-CAD schematics is recommended (as opposed to using the CAD-style symbol for no connection), so as to avoid confusion with the original, older style symbol, which means the exact opposite. The newer, recommended style for 4-way wire connections in both CAD and non-CAD schematics is to stagger the joining wires into T-junctions. The large dot signifies an electrical connection. Trace connection(IEC-style) Trace junction(IEC-style) Trace crossing (unconnected) Trace crossing(hand drawn schematics) Grounds The shorthand for ground is GND. Optionally, the triangle in the middle symbol may be filled in. General ground(IEC-style) Signal/low-noise ground (the asterisk is not part of the symbol) Chassis ground(IEC-style) Sources Battery, single-cell Battery, multi-cell Solar cell (photovoltaic cell) DC voltage source Controlled DC voltage source Current source Controlled current source AC voltage source Resistors See also: Resistor It is very common for potentiometer and rheostat symbols to be used for many types of variable resistors, including trimmers. ANSI-style: (a) Resistor, (b) Rheostat,(c) Potentiometer / Trimmer IEC-style: (a) Resistor, (b) Rheostat,(c) Potentiometer / Trimmer Photoresistor (ANSI) Thermistor (ANSI).[5]Use -t for NTC symbol.Use +t for PTC symbol. Varistor (ANSI) Capacitors See also: Capacitor General capacitor(IEC-style) Polarized capacitor(American-style) Variable capacitor Ganged (co-moving) variable capacitors(IEC-style) Trimmer variable capacitor Diodes See also: Diode Optionally, the triangle in these symbols may be filled in. Note: The words anode and cathode typically aren't part of the diode symbols. Diode (rectifier) Schottky diode Zener diode Transient-voltage-suppression diode (TVS) Light-emitting diode (LED) Photodiode Tunnel diode Varicap Shockley diode Silicon-controlled rectifier (SCR) Diac (may be a varistor in older schematics) Constant-current diode Opto-isolator: LED (left), photo transistor (right) Bridge rectifiers See also: Bridge rectifier There are many ways to draw a single-phase bridge rectifier symbol. Some show the internal diode circuit, some don't. Bridge rectifier Bridge rectifier Bridge rectifier Bridge rectifier Three-phase bridge rectifier Inductors See also: Inductor Air-core inductor(IEC-style) Magnetic-core inductor(IEEE-style) Tapped inductor(IEC-style) Ferrite bead(IEEE-style) Transformers See also: Transformer Transformer Transformer with center tap on secondary winding (right side) Transformer with two secondary windings (right side) Current transformer Zero-sequence current transformer (ZSCT) (also known as a window-type current transformer) Bushing-type current transformer Voltage transformer Transistors See also: Transistor Optionally, transistor symbols may include a circle.[6] Note: The pin letters B/C/E and G/D/S aren't part of the transistor symbols. Bipolar See also: Bipolar junction transistor NPN bipolar junction transistor (BJT) PNP bipolar junction transistor (BJT) NPN Darlington transistor PNP Darlington transistor Unipolar See also: Field-effect transistor N-channel junction gate field-effect transistor (JFET) P-channel junction gate field-effect transistor (JFET) Metal–oxide–semiconductor field-effect transistor (MOSFET) Enhancement mode, N-channel MOSFET Enhancement mode, P-channel MOSFET Vacuum tubes See also: Vacuum tube Vacuum tube diode Vacuum tube triode Vacuum tube tetrode(pin letters are not part of the symbol) Vacuum tube pentode Switches See also: Switch Pushbutton, normally open, push-to-make (horizontal line on top) Pushbutton, normally open, push-to-make (IEEE-style) Pushbutton, normally closed, push-to-break (IEEE-style) Pushbutton, normally closed, two circuits (IEEE-style) Switch, 1P1T, SPST (single-pole single-throw) Switch, 1P2T, SPDT (single-pole double-throw) Switch, 2P1T, DPST (double-pole single-throw) Switch, 2P2T, DPDT (double-pole double-throw) Slide switch, 1P3T,break-before-make, nonshorting style Slide switch, 1P4T,break-before-make, nonshorting style Slide switch, 1P4T,make-before-break, shorting style Rotary switch, 1P3T,break-before-make, nonshorting style Rotary switch, 1P4T,break-before-make, nonshorting style Rotary switch, 1P4T,make-before-break, shorting style Reed switch, normally open Relays See also: Relay Note: The pin letters aren't part of the symbols. SPST, SPDT, DPST, DPDT relays(American-style) SPDT relay(IEC-style) Lamps LED is located in diode section. Neon lamp Indicating lamp(IEEE-style) Incandescent lamp Incandescent light bulb (as an indicator) Light bulb Current limiters IEC fuse (b), equivalent symbols (a, c) (IEEE Std 315-1975) Molded-case circuit breaker (MCCB) Fuse: IEC (top) and American (lower two) Electro-acoustic devices Loudspeaker(IEEE-style) Buzzer(IEC-style) Microphone(IEEE-style) Microphone(IEC-style) Antennas See also: Antenna (radio) General antenna(IEC-style) Dipole antenna(IEC-style) Loop antenna(IEC-style) Loop antenna(IEEE-style) Cables See also: Electrical cable Cable, Shielded 1 conductor Cable, 2 conductor Cable, Shielded 2 conductor with shield connected to ground Cable, 5 conductor Cable, Shielded 5 conductor Connectors See also: Electrical connector TRS phone jacks ICs See also: Integrated circuit Logic gates See also: Logic gates For the symbols below: A and B are inputs, Q is output. Note: These letters are not part of the symbols. There are variations of these logic gate symbols. Depending on the IC, the two-input gates below may have: 1) two or more inputs; 2) infrequently some have a second inverted Q output too. Buffer Inverter (NOT) AND NAND OR NOR XOR XNOR The above logic symbols may have additional I/O variations too: 1) schmitt trigger inputs, 2) tri-state outputs, 3) open-collector or open-drain outputs (not shown). Buffer gate with schmitt trigger input Buffer gate with tri-state output control.(B is the tri-state control) Flip-flops See also: Flip-flops For the symbols below: Q is output, Q is inverted output, E is enable input, internal triangle shape is clock input, S is Set, R is Reset (some datasheets use clear (CLR) instead of reset along the bottom). There are variations of these flip-flop symbols. Depending on the IC, a flip-flop may have: 1) one or both outputs (Q only, Q only, both Q & Q); 2) one or both forced inputs along top & bottom (R only, S only, both R & S); 3) some inputs may be inverted. Simple SR flip-flop (inverted S & R inputs) Gated SR flip-flop Gated D flip-flop (Transparent Latch) Clocked D flip-flop(Set & Reset inputs) Clocked JK flip-flop Clocked T flip-flop OpAmps Note: The outside text isn't part of these symbols. Operational amplifier (opamp) Comparator Oscillators See also: Electronic oscillator Crystal oscillator(IEEE-style) Ceramic resonator(3 pins) Miscellaneous devices Hall-effect sensor Gas-discharge tubes (GDT) for ESD discharge Spark gapfor ESD discharge Historical electronic symbols The shape of some electronic symbols have changed over time. The following historical electronic symbols can be found in old electronic books / magazines / schematics, and now considered obsolete. 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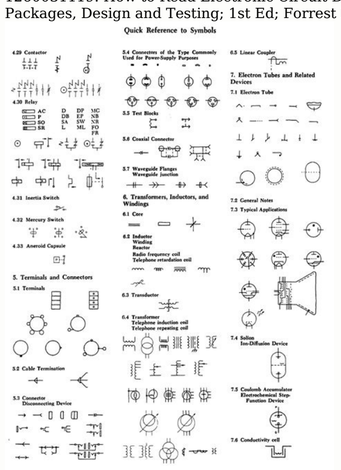

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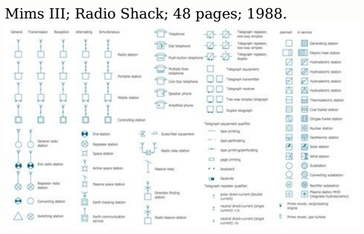

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