

## **APPENDIXES**





## Appendix I

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## APPENDIX III—LIST OF MANUFACTURERS

Manufacturers of crystals, crystal products, and crystal accessories are listed alphabetically by company name followed by letter symbols representing the product or products available from stock, presently in manufacture, or capable of being produced within a reasonable time. The products enumerated beside a firm name are those represented as being available at the time of preparation of this handbook. In the first column are listed the Standard Codes of Manufacturers' Names.

*The list represents a cross-section of the crystal industry; it is presented for reference purposes only and is not intended as an exclusive directory of recommended commercial sources. Manufacturers desiring to be included in this list should contact Communications and Navigation Laboratory, Attention WCLNE-1, Wright Air Development Center, Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, Ohio. A tabulation of the crystal products manufactured and comments on their availability should be submitted, along with the full company name and address.*

<i>Mfrs Code</i>	<i>Manufacturer</i>	<i>Product*</i>	<i>Mfrs Code</i>	<i>Manufacturer</i>	<i>Product*</i>
	Aeronautical Electronics, Inc. Raleigh-Durham Airport P.O. Box 6043 Raleigh, N. C.	B, C		Breon Laboratories 1520 Evergreen Rd. Williamsport, Pa.	A, B, C
CYA	Alden Products Co. 112 N. Main St. Brockton 64, Mass.	G, H	CBD	Brush Electronics Co. 3405 Perkins Ave. Cleveland 14, Ohio	A, B, E, F
CAS	American Lava Corp. Chattanooga 5, Tenn.	E, G	CBVZ	Bulova Watch Co. Quartz Crystal Div. 62-10 Woodside Ave. Woodside, Long Island	B, C, H, I, J
CAHZ	Bassett, Rex, Inc. 1314 N.E. 17th Court Fort Lauderdale, Fla.	C		Caribe Aircraft Radio Corp. I Coamo, Puerto Rico	
CRR	Bendix Radio Div. Bendix Aviation Corp. Baltimore 4, Md.	I	CBN	Centralab Div. of Globe-Union, Inc. 914Y E. Keefe Ave. Milwaukee 1, Wis.	E, G
CQB	Bliley Electric Co. Union Station Bldg. Erie, Pa.	C, G, I, J	CMG	Cinch Mfg. Co. 1026 S. Homan Ave. Chicago 24, Ill.	H
	Bodnar Industries, Inc. 19 Railroad Ave. New Rochelle, N. Y.	B	CBQR	Clark Crystal Co. 2 Farm Road Marlboro, Mass.	B, C, D
	Bram Chemical Co. 820 65th Ave. Philadelphia 26, Pa.	A, B, C, D	CBPR	Constantin, L. L., & Co. Lodi, N. J.	G

## •PRODUCT SYMBOLS

A—CRYSTALS—RAW  
B—CRYSTALS—UNFINISHED  
C—CRYSTAL UNITS—QUARTZ  
D—CRYSTAL UNITS—TOURMALINE  
E—CRYSTAL TRANSDUCERS—BARIUM TITANATE

**F—CRYSTAL TRANSDUCERS—ROCHELLE SALTS**  
**G—CRYSTAL HOLDERS**  
**H—CRYSTAL SOCKETS**  
**I—CRYSTAL OVENS**  
**J—PACKAGED OSCILLATORS**

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<i>Mfrs Code</i>	<i>Manufacturer</i>	<i>Product*</i>	<i>Mfrs Code</i>	<i>Manufacturer</i>	<i>Product*</i>
CACK	Kaar Engineering Co. 2995 Middlefield Rd. P.O. Box 1320 Palo Alto, Calif.	C	CKM	Miller Laboratories, August E. 9226 Hudson Blvd. North Bergen, N. J.	B, C, D, H, I, J
CBSS	Keystone Electronics Co. 114 Manhattan St. Stamford, Conn.	C	CZN	Monitor Products Co. 815 Fremont Ave. South Pasadena, Calif.	B, C, G, I, J
	King Laboratory, Inc. 2645 South Second West Salt Lake City, Utah	A	CGG	Motorola, Inc. 4545 West August Blvd. Chicago 51, Ill.	C
CADI	Knights Co., James, The 131 S. Wells St. Sandwich, Ill.	B, C, G, I, J		Murray American Corp. 15 Commerce St. Chatham, N. J.	A
CAJR	Lavoie Laboratories Morganville, N. J.	I	CNA	National Co., Inc. 61 Sherman St. Malden 48, Mass.	H, J
CBVS	Lewis Co., Inc. E. B. 11 Bragg St. East Hartford 8, Conn.	B, C		National Electronic Mfg. Corp. 186 Granite St. Manchester, N. H.	G
CLF	Littelfuse, Inc. 4757 N. Ravenswood Ave. Chicago 40, Ill.	H	REN	Nebel Lab., R. E. 1624 E. 12th St. Brooklyn 29, N. Y.	B, C, G
	L. & O. Research & Development Corp. 134 North Wayne Ave. Wayne, Pa.	I		Northern Engineering Laboratories 434 Wilmont Ave. Burlington, Wisconsin	C
	Maryland Lava Co. Bel Air, Md.	A, E, G		Pan American Trade Development Corp. 2 Park Ave. New York 16, N. Y.	A
CBXK	McCoy Electronics Co. Chestnut & Watt Sts. Mt. Holly Springs, Pa.	B, C, I	CAIJ	Pan-Electronics Corp. P.O. Box 584 Griffin, Ga.	B, C
	Meridian Laboratory Lake Geneva, Wis.	C, I	CAMG	Petersen Radio Co., Inc. 2800 W. Broadway Council Bluffs, Iowa	C
	Methode Mfg. Corp. 2021 W. Churchill St. Chicago 47, Ill.	H		Piezo Products Co. Whitney St. Sherborn, Mass.	C
CZX	Midland Mfg. Co., Inc. 3155 Fiberglas Rd. Kansas City 15, Kansas	B, C, I			
CJA	Millen Mfg. Co., James, Inc. 150 Exchange St. Malden, Mass.	H	CBWN	Precision Crystal Laboratory 2223 Warwick Ave. Santa Monica, Calif.	B, C, I, J

A - CRYSTALS--RAW  
B - CRYSTALS-- UNFINISHED  
C - CRYSTAL UNITS--QUARTZ  
D - CRYSTAL UNITS--TOURMALINE  
E - CRYSTAL TRANSDUCERS--BARIUM TITANATE

F-CRYSTAL TRANSDUCERS    ROCHELLE SALTS  
G-CRYSTAL HOLDERS  
H-CRYSTAL SOCKETS  
I-CRYSTAL OVENS  
L- PACKAGED OSCILLATORS

**Appendix III**  
**List of Manufacturers**

<i>Mfrs Code</i>	<i>Manufacturer</i>	<i>Product*</i>	<i>Mfrs Code</i>	<i>Manufacturer</i>	<i>Product*</i>
	Precision Piezo Service 427 Mayflower St. Baton Rouge, La.	B, C	CSJ	Stupakoff Ceramic & Mfg. Co. Latrobe, Pa.	E, G
CL	Premier Research Laboratories, Inc. 79-89 Seventh Ave. New York 11, N. Y.	B, C, D, G, I	CHS	Sylvania Electric Products, Inc. 12 Second Ave. Warren, Pa.	H
CBPN	Radiation Counter Laboratories, Inc. 5121 W. Grove St. Skokie, Ill.	I	CAYM	Tedford Crystal Labs. 4126 Colerain Ave. Cincinnati 23, Ohio	C
CRV	Radio Corporation of America Commercial Electronics Products Camden 2, N. J.	C		United States Gasket Co. Fluorocarbon Products Div. P.O. Box 648 Camden, N. J.	H
CUR	Reeves-Hoffman Corp. Cherry and North Sts. Carlisle, Pa.	B, C	CAMU	Valpey Crystal Corp. 1244 Highland St. Holliston, Mass.	B, C, D, I
	Scientific Electronic Labs., Inc. 866 Bergen St. Newark 8, N. J.	G	CAND	V Precision Instrument Co. 57-02 Hoffman Drive Elmhurst, N. Y.	C
CADG	Scientific Radio Products, Inc. 215 S. Eleventh St. Omaha 8, Neb.	B, C, I, J	CW	Western Electric Co. Radio Div., Electronic Products Sales Dept. 120 Broadway New York 5, N. Y.	C
	Sealtron Co. Reading Rd. at Amity Cincinnati 15, Ohio	G	CBVJ	Wright Electronics Inc. 1519 McGee St. Kansas City 8, Mo.	B, C, D, I
CBXR	Sherold Crystals, Inc. 1510 McGee St. Kansas City 15, Kansas	C, D		X-tron Electronics 890 71st Ave. Oakland 21, Calif.	A, B, C
CBZA	Standard Crystal Co. 1714 Locust St. Kansas City 8, Mo.	B, C, I		Young Brothers Co. 1829 Columbus Rd. Cleveland, Ohio	I

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## APPENDIX IV—RELATED SPECIFICATIONS, STANDARDS, PUBLICATIONS, AND DRAWINGS

## ORDERING INFORMATION

**D-1. Copies of specifications, standards, publications, and drawings required by contractors in connection with specific procurement functions should be obtained from the procurement agency or as directed by the contracting officer.**

D-2. The following may be obtained from the Commanding General, Air Materiel Command, Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, Dayton, Ohio:

- a. U. S. Air Force Specifications and Drawings.
- b. Federal Specifications.
- c. Military Specifications and Standards.

D-3. The following may be obtained from the Commanding Officer, Signal Corps Procurement Agency, 2800 South 20th Street, Philadelphia 45, Pennsylvania:

- a. U. S. Army Specifications.
- b. National Military Establishment and Joint Army-Navy Specifications.
- c. Signal Corps Drawings and Marking Instructions.

D-4. The following may be obtained from the Bureau of Supplies and Accounts, Navy Department, Washington 25, D. C. (activities of the Armed Forces should make application to the Commanding Officer, Naval Supply Center, Norfolk 11, Va.) :

- Navy Department Specifications.
- Federal Specifications.
- Military Specifications.

D-5. The following may be obtained from the Superintendent of Documents, Government Printing Office, Washington 25, D. C.:

- a. Department of Commerce Publications.
- b. Federal Specifications.

D-6. Both the title and identifying number or symbol should be stipulated when requesting copies of specifications, standards, publications, and drawings.

## SPECIFICATIONS

<b>U. S. AIR FORCE</b>		NN-B-621	Boxes, Wood, Nailed and Lock-Corner.
AN-P-13	Preservation and Packaging Parts and Equipment (General Specification for) ( <i>Note:</i> This is an Air Force-Navy Aeronautical specification applicable only to Air Force purchases).	QQ-A-318	Aluminum-Alloy (AL-52) (Aluminum-Magnesium-Chromium); Plate and Sheet.
40985	Marking of Interior Packages (for Communications Equipment).	QQ-B-611	Brass, Commercial; Bars, Plates, Rods, Shapes, Sheets, and Strips.
<b>AIR FORCE-NAVY AERONAUTICAL</b>		QQ-B-746	Bronze, Phosphor; Bars, Plates, Rods, Shapes, Sheets, and Strips.
AN-P-34	Plating Nickel.	QQ-M-151	Metals; General Specification for Inspection of.
<b>FEDERAL</b>		QQ-N-321	Nickel-Silver (German Silver); Bars, Plates, Rods, Shapes, Sheets, and Strips.
NN-B-601	Boxes, Wood-Cleated Plywood, for Domestic Shipment.		

QQ-S-571	Solder; Soft (Tin, Tin-Lead, and Lead-Silver).	JAN-P-105	Packaging and Packing for Overseas Shipment—Boxes; Wood, Cleated, Plywood.
QQ-S-636	Steel; Carbon (Low Carbon), Sheets and Strips.	JAN-P-106	Packaging and Packing for Overseas Shipment—Boxes; Wood, Nailed.
QQ-S-763	Steel, Corrosion-Resisting; Bars and Forging (Except for Re-forging).	JAN-P-108	Packaging and Packing for Overseas Shipment—Boxes, Fiberboard (V-Board and W-Board), Exterior and Interior.
LLL-B-631	Boxes; Fiber Corrugated (for Domestic Shipment).		
LLL-B-636	Boxes; Fiber, Solid (for Domestic Shipment).	JAN-P-120	Packaging and Packing for Overseas Shipment—Cartons, Folding, Paperboard.
	<b>MILITARY</b>		
MIL-C-16B	Crystal Unit, Quartz (CR-1A/AR, Pressure, Mounted).	JAN-P-125	Packaging and Packing for Overseas Shipment—Barrier Materials, Waterproof, Flexible.
MIL-C-239B	Crystal Unit, Quartz (CR-5/U).	JAN-P-133	Packaging and Packing for Overseas Shipment—Boxes, Set-up, Paperboard.
MIL-C-3098B	Crystal Units, Quartz.		
MIL-C-10405 (Sig C)	Crystal Units, Quartz, Pressure and Spacer Mounted.	JAN-P-139	Packaging and Packing for Overseas Shipment—Plywood, Container Grade.
MIL-H-10056B	Holders, Crystal.	JAN-P-140	Packaging and Packing for Overseas Shipment—Adhesives, Water-Resistant, Case-Liner.
MIL-L-10547	Liners, Case, Waterproof.		
MIL-P-14	Plastic-Materials, Molding, and Plastic Parts, Molded; Thermosetting.	JAN-S-28A	Sockets, Electron Tube, and Accessories.
MIL-P-116	Packaging and Packing for Overseas Shipment—Preservation, Methods of.		<b>U. S. ARMY</b>
		72-53	Finishes (For Ground Signal Equipments).
MIL-R-3065	Rubber and Synthetic Rubber Compounds, General Purpose (Except Tires, Inner-Tubes, Sponge Rubber, and Hard Rubber).	72-119-A	Holders for Quartz Crystals.
		94-40645	Marking; Exterior, Domestic and Export Shipments by Contractors.
MIL-T-945A	Test-Equipment, for Use with Electronic Equipment: General Specification.	100-2	Standard Specification for Marking Shipments by Contractors.
JAN-C-173	Coating Materials, Moisture- and Fungus-Resistant, for the Treatment of Communications, Electronic, and Associated Electrical Equipment.		<b>SIGNAL CORPS INSTRUCTIONS</b>
		726-15	Marking of Interior Containers (For Signal Corps Equipment).
			<b>NAVY</b>
JAN-P-13	Plastic-Materials, Laminated, Thermosetting; Sheets and Plates.		General Specification for Inspection of Material (applicable only to Navy purchases).
		22W13	Wire, Steel, Corrosion-Resisting.
JAN-P-14	Plastic-Materials, Molded, Thermosetting.	46N7	Nickel-Copper-Silicon-Alloy: Castings.

## STANDARDS

<p><b>MILITARY</b></p> <p>(Military Standards for individual Crystal Units and for drive adjustment procedures for the standard crystal impedance meters are contained in Military Specification MIL-C-3098B.)</p>	MIL-STD-105	Sampling Procedures and Tables for Inspection by Attributes.
	MIL-STD-129	Marking of Shipments.
	JAN-STD-15	Electrical and Electronic Symbols.

## PUBLICATIONS

<b>U. S. AIR FORCE</b>		<b>NAVY</b>	
HB-16F-1	Gentile AF Depot—Crystal Handbook for Equipments FT-164 Crystal Holder (Unit).	NAVSHIPS 900,152	Manufacturer's Designating Symbols.
HB-16F-2	Gentile AF Depot—Crystal Handbook for Equipments Using AR-3 Crystal Holder (Unit).	Navy Shipment Marking Handbook.	
HB-16F-3	Gentile AF Depot—Crystal Handbook for Equipments Using FT-243 Crystal Holder (Unit).	<b>DEPARTMENT OF COMMERCE</b>	
S-16-F	USAF Supply Catalog, Class 16-F, Code 2100, Radio Crystals.	National Bureau of Standards Handbook H28	Screw-Thread Standards for Federal Services.
<b>SIGNAL CORPS</b>		<b>AMERICAN IRON AND STEEL INSTITUTE</b>	
Project 4422D†	Crystal Data Sheets (technical requirements for fabrication of crystal units contained in various equipments).	Steel Products Manual (Stainless and Heat-Resisting Steels).††	

† Direct requests for this publication to: Commanding General, Signal Corps Engineering Laboratories, SCCSCL-PMM-3, Fort Monmouth, N. J.

†† Direct requests for this publication to: American Iron and Steel Institute, 350 Fifth Avenue, New York 1, New York.

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ac (a-c)	alternating current	ma	milliampere(s)
ADP	ammonium dihydrogen phosphate	max	maximum
afc (a-f-c)	automatic frequency control	mc	megacycle(s)
AGC	automatic gain control	mf (m-f)	medium frequency
amp	ampere(s)	mfr	manufacturer
approx	approximately	Mil	Military
AWG	American Wire Gauge	min	minimum, minute(s)
bfo	beat-frequency oscillator	mm	millimeter(s)
C	centigrade	mmf, $\mu\mu\text{f}$	micromicrofarad (s)
cal	calorie(s)	mtg	mounting
cap	capacitance	mw	milliwatt(s)
cc	cubic centimeter(s)	NA	not applicable
CFI	crystal frequency indicator	nat.	natural
CI	crystal impedance (meter)	NL	not listed
cm	centimeter(s)	no.	number(s)
Co	Company	osc	oscillator
cont	continued	oz	ounce(s)
cos	cosine	PE	paper, enamel (wire insulation per JAN-W-583)
cot	cotangent	PI	performance index
cps	cycles per second	pl	plate(d)
c to c	center to center	ppm	parts per million
cw (c-w)	continuous wave	pr	pair(s)
db	decibels	qty	quantity
dc (d-c)	direct current	rec	receiver
deg	degrees	ref	reference
dia	diameter	rf (r-f)	radio frequency
DKT	dipotassium tartrate	rms	root mean square
EDT	ethylene diamine tartrate	RTMA	Radio and Television Manufacturer's Association
eff	effective	sec	second(s)
emf	electromotive force	/sec	per second
etc.	et cetera	sin	sine
F	Fahrenheit	soc. min. de France	societe mineralogique de France
f	farad(s)	spec	specification (s)
fig.	figure	sq	square
freq	frequency	std	standard
ft	foot (feet)	tan	tangent
gm	gram(s)	temp	temperature
gnd	ground	term.	terminal
h	henry (s)	thd	thread(ed)
hf (h-f)	high frequency	T.O.	(Air Force) Technical Order
if (i-f)	intermediate frequency	USAF	United States Air Force
in.	inch(es)	V	volt(s)
ins	insulat(ion) (ed)	vlf (v-h-f)	very high frequency
I.R.E.	Institute of Radio Engineers	vlf (v-l-f)	very low frequency
K	Kelvin	w/	with
kc	kilocycle(s)	xmtr	transmitter
lb	pound(s)	xtal	crystal
lf (l-f)	low frequency		
lg	long, length		
$\mu\text{a}$	microampere(s)		

## SYMBOLS

Definitions are given for all usages of symbols appearing in this manual. For each usage, the first paragraph wherein the symbol appears is listed. For a complete definition, in most instances, it is necessary to examine the symbol in context by referring to the cited paragraph.

Symbol	Paragraph
A	(1) quartz element 1-90
	(2) effective electrode area 1-191
	(3) constant-transconductance mode of vacuum-tube operation 1-273
	(4) cross-sectional area 4-32
	(5) area of radiating surface 4-35
AB	mode of vacuum-tube operation where control grid is biased on bend of $E_c I_b$ curve between cutoff point and constant- $g_m$ region 1-273
AC	quartz cut 1-23
AT	quartz cut 1-23
a	proportionality constant relating load resistance to the effective input resistance of transformer-coupled oscillator 1-395
$a_1$	(1) empirical proportionality constant for length harmonic in quartz thickness-shear frequency equation 1-81
	(2) empirical proportionality constant for width harmonic in quartz face-shear frequency mode 1-82
$a_2$	empirical proportionality constant for width harmonic in quartz thickness-shear frequency equation 1-81
B	(1) quartz element 1-90
	(2) cutoff-bias mode of vacuum-tube operation 1-273
BC	quartz cut 1-23
BT	quartz cut 1-23
C	(1) Carbon 1-29
	(2) quartz element 1-90
	(3) motional-arm (or series-arm) capacitance of crystal equivalent circuit 1-183
	(4) greater-than-cutoff-bias mode of vacuum-tube operation 1-273
	(5) heat capacity of thermofilter 4-58
$C_A$	air-gap capacitance between crystal and electrode 1-183
$C_b$	blocking capacitor 1-220
$C_h$	adjustable capacitance, connected as one arm of capacitance-bridge circuit in series with crystal unit; used to balance bridge at off-resonance frequency when crystal unit appears as a capacitance, so that bridge is only unbalanced near resonance of crystal 1-365
$C_c$	heat capacity of crystal in crystal-oven circuit 4-58
$C_{CH}$	heat capacity of crystal holder in crystal-oven circuit 4-58

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Symbol	Paragraph
$C_d$ .....	(1) total distributed capacitance across leads and terminals of crystal unit..... 1-201
	(2) dynamic positive capacitance effectively in series with vacuum-tube plate-to-cathode capacitance ..... 1-289
	(3) Cadmium ..... Sect. III
$C_e$ .....	electrostatic capacitance across quartz-plate dielectric ..... 1-183
$C_g$ .....	(1) total effective grid-to-cathode capacitance of vacuum-tube circuit ..... 1-278
	(2) suppressor grid-to-ground capacitance of transitron crystal-oscillator circuit..... 1-425
$C_g'$ .....	equivalent grid-circuit capacitance when grid impedance is represented as equivalent resistance in series with equivalent capacitive reactance ..... 1-298
$C_{gv1}$ .....	grid-to-cathode capacitance of first vacuum tube in two-tube crystal-oscillator circuit..... 1-383
$C_{gv2}$ .....	grid-to-cathode capacitance of second vacuum tube in two-tube crystal-oscillator circuit..... 1-383
$C_{g1}$ .....	input capacitance of first tube in two-tube parallel-resonant crystal oscillator..... 1-345
$C_{g1g2}$ .....	excitation-grid-to-screen-grid capacitance of vacuum tube ..... 1-322
$C_{g2}$ .....	input capacitance of second tube in two-tube parallel-resonant crystal oscillator..... 1-345
$C_H$ .....	heat capacity of crystal-oven heater and adjacent thermal distributing layers..... 4-58
$C_{HT}$ .....	sum of heat capacities of heater and thermostat in crystal oven ( $C_H + C_T$ )..... 4-59
$C_{H1}$ .....	distributed capacitance of crystal unit between crystal holder and one electrode-terminal side of crystal (capacitance on side of crystal opposite to $C_{H2}$ )..... 1-183
$C_{H2}$ .....	distributed capacitance of crystal unit between crystal holder and one electrode-terminal side of crystal (capacitance on side of crystal opposite to $C_{H1}$ )..... 1-183
$C_k$ .....	distributed cathode-to-ground capacitance in modified grounded-grid oscillator..... 1-419
$C_L$ .....	distributed capacitance of leads and terminals of crystal unit ..... 1-182
$C_n$ .....	(1) dynamic negative plate-to-cathode capacitance effectively introduced by vacuum tube in Pierce crystal oscillator..... 1-278
	(2) capacitance in impedance-inverting network of impedance-inverting crystal oscillator equal to electrostatic shunt capacitance of crystal unit ..... 1-426
$C_o$ .....	heat capacity of crystal-oven walls..... 4-58
$C_o$ .....	total electrostatic shunt capacitance of crystal-unit equivalent circuit..... 1-184



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Symbol	Paragraph
d.....	(1) distance between parallel atomic planes ..... 1-127
	(2) diameter of pin or wire..... 1-158
	(3) differential sign ..... 1-203
	(4) piezoelectric constant giving ratio of strain to field ..... 1-248
	(5) linear displacement of bimetallic sensing element ..... 4-18
E.....	quartz element ..... 1-90
E <sub>b</sub> .....	d-c plate voltage of vacuum tube..... 1-288
E <sub>c</sub> .....	(1) d-c bias voltage of excitation grid of vacuum tube ..... 1-293
	(2) rms r-f voltage across crystal unit..... 1-312
E <sub>c0</sub> .....	cut-off voltage of vacuum tube..... 1-312
E <sub>cR</sub> .....	rms r-f voltage across crystal unit in capacitance-bridge oscillator circuit..... 1-365
E <sub>c1</sub> .....	d-c bias voltage of excitation grid of first vacuum tube in two-tube crystal-oscillator circuit ..... 1-378
E <sub>c2</sub> .....	(1) d-c voltage of screen grid..... 1-298
	(2) d-c bias voltage of excitation grid of second vacuum tube in two-tube crystal oscillator..... 1-378
E <sub>g</sub> .....	grid-to-cathode excitation voltage (rms) of vacuum tube ..... 1-233
E <sub>gm</sub> .....	peak amplitude of vacuum-tube excitation voltage ..... 1-296
E <sub>g1</sub> .....	grid-to-cathode excitation voltage (rms) of first vacuum tube in two-tube crystal-oscillator circuit ..... 1-345
E <sub>g2</sub> .....	(1) grid-to-cathode excitation voltage (rms) of second vacuum tube in two-tube crystal-oscillator circuit ..... 1-345
	(2) screen-grid rms voltage of vacuum tube..... 1-425
E <sub>g3</sub> .....	suppressor-grid rms voltage of vacuum tube 1-425
E <sub>h</sub> .....	harmonic plate voltage of vacuum tube..... 1-322
E <sub>L</sub> .....	rms voltage across load resistor in transformer-coupled oscillator ..... 1-393
E <sub>o</sub> .....	(1) rms voltage across equivalent parallel-resonant crystal-oscillator circuit (same as r-f voltage, E <sub>c</sub> , across crystal unit)..... 1-232
	(2) rms voltage output from oscillator circuit..... 1-342
	(3) rms voltage across center leg of bridge in Meacham-bridge oscillator ..... 1-358
E <sub>p</sub> .....	r-f plate voltage (rms) of vacuum tube..... 1-233
E <sub>pm</sub> .....	maximum value of a-c component of vacuum-tube plate voltage..... 1-312
E <sub>p1</sub> .....	r-f plate voltage (rms) of first vacuum tube in two-tube crystal-oscillator circuit..... 1-345
E <sub>p2</sub> .....	r-f plate voltage (rms) of second vacuum tube in two-tube crystal-oscillator circuit..... 1-345
E <sub>R<sub>c</sub></sub> .....	rms voltage across crystal unit (or equivalent resonance resistance in CI meter)..... 1-436
E <sub>s</sub> .....	rms voltage across secondary of plate transformer ..... 1-358



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<i>Symbol</i>	<i>Paragraph</i>
$f_h$ .....	any particular harmonic of fundamental crystal-oscillator frequency passed by harmonic selector in synthesizer circuit ..... 1-455
$f_L$ .....	lowest frequency ..... 1-248
$f_o$ .....	(1) frequency of oscillator ..... 1-265
	(2) frequency of variable oscillator in synthesizer circuit ..... 1-455
$f_p$ .....	parallel-resonant frequency of equivalent crystal-oscillator circuit ..... 1-210
$f_{p1}$ .....	operating parallel-resonant frequency of first crystal unit ..... 1-317
$f_{p2}$ .....	operating parallel-resonant frequency of second crystal unit ..... 1-317
$f_r$ .....	resonant frequency of crystal unit ..... 1-204
$f_{rx}$ .....	frequency at which an external reactance, $X_x$ , is series-resonant with the equivalent reactance, $X_e$ , of a crystal unit ..... 1-217
$f_s$ .....	series-resonant frequency of series arm ..... 1-203
$f_x$ .....	output frequency of second crystal oscillator in synthesizer circuit ..... 1-455
$F_1, F_2$ , etc.....	dominant frequencies in various parts of frequency-control circuits as indicated in schematic diagrams ..... 1-319
$G$ .....	quartz element ..... 1-90
$G_1, G_2$ , etc.....	voltage gains of coupling stages around oscillator loop ..... 1-267
$G_1'$ .....	voltage gain of the first part of $G_1$ , which in turn is the overall gain of a coupling stage that can be subdivided into two or more steps of gains $G_1', G_1''$ , etc. .... 1-378
$G_1''$ .....	voltage gain of the second part of $G_1$ , which in turn is the overall gain of a coupling stage that can be subdivided into two or more steps of gains $G_1', G_1''$ , etc. .... 1-378
$GT$ .....	quartz cut ..... 1-23
$g_m$ .....	transconductance of vacuum tube ..... 1-273
$g_{m1}$ .....	transconductance of first vacuum tube in two-tube crystal-oscillator circuit ..... 1-348
$g_{m2}$ .....	transconductance of second tube in two-tube crystal-oscillator circuit ..... 1-348
$H$ .....	(1) Hydrogen ..... 1-29
	(2) quartz element ..... 1-90
	(3) crystal holder ..... 1-183
	(4) number of first-crystal-oscillator harmonics utilized in synthesizer circuit ..... 1-456
$I_A$ .....	rate of absorption of radiant heat ..... 4-40
$I_{Ac}$ .....	peak a-c thermal current through thermofilter ..... 4-58
$I_b$ .....	average value of d-c plate current of vacuum tube ..... 1-277
$I_{bm}$ .....	maximum d-c value of vacuum-tube plate current (plate current at peak of positive excitation alternation) ..... 1-312
$I_{b1}$ .....	average value of d-c plate current of first vacuum tube in two-tube crystal-oscillator circuit ..... 1-378

<i>Symbol</i>	<i>Paragraph</i>
$I_{b2}$ .....	average value of d-c plate current of second vacuum tube in two-tube crystal-oscillator circuit ..... 1-378
$I_c$ .....	(1) total r-f current through crystal unit (rms) ... 1-232
	(2) average d-c vacuum-tube grid current ..... 1-296
	(3) r-f collector current in transistor oscillator .... 1-540
$I_{c_o}$ .....	a-c current through electrostatic shunt capacitance of crystal unit ..... 1-300
$I_e$ .....	r-f emitter current in transistor oscillator .... 1-540
$I_G$ .....	instantaneous calorie output per second of crystal-oven heater when operating (equivalent to wattage of heater) ..... 4-58
$I_g$ .....	r-f grid current (rms) of vacuum tube ..... 1-233
$I_{gm}$ .....	peak amplitude of r-f current ..... 1-293
$I_{gx}$ .....	reactive component of rms grid current due to grid-to-cathode capacitance of vacuum tube... 1-383
$I_{g1}$ .....	that part of r-f plate current of second tube that is fed back to grid of first tube in two-tube parallel-resonant crystal oscillator ..... 1-345
$I_{g2}$ .....	that part of r-f plate current of first tube that is fed to grid of second tube in two-tube parallel-resonant crystal oscillator ..... 1-345
$I_H$ .....	(1) thermal current ..... 4-32
	(2) average rate of heat leakage to the outside in crystal-oven heater (equal to average power consumption of oven) ..... 4-58
$I_m$ .....	apparent maximum a-c component of vacuum-tube plate current ..... 1-312
$I_N$ .....	average net rate of heat supplied to crystal oven during initial heating period ..... 4-71
$I_o$ .....	portion of total r-f current through crystal unit that flows through electrostatic shunt capacitance ..... 1-394
$I_p$ .....	a-c component of vacuum-tube plate current (rms) ..... 1-270
$I_{pm}$ .....	maximum (peak) amplitude of a-c component of vacuum-tube plate current ..... 1-312
$I_{p1}$ .....	a-c component of plate current of first vacuum tube in two-tube crystal-oscillator circuit..... 1-377
$I_{p2}$ .....	a-c component of plate current of second vacuum tube in two-tube crystal-oscillator circuit ..... 1-377
$I_{It}$ .....	total heat radiated per second ..... 4-35
$I_s$ .....	(1) equivalent r-f current through series arm..... 1-249
	(2) portion of total rms plate current flowing through inductance of secondary in plate transformer of capacitance-bridge oscillator ..... 1-366
$I_2$ .....	portion of total rms plate current flowing through the effective electrostatic plate-to-cathode capacitance of capacitance-bridge oscillator circuit ..... 1-367
$I_3$ .....	portion of total rms plate current flowing through center leg of bridge circuit in capacitance-bridge oscillator ..... 1-366

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<i>Symbol</i>	<i>Paragraph</i>
$I_1$ ..... (1) rms current through thermistor in bridge circuit in Meacham-bridge oscillator .....	1-360
..... (2) portion of total rms plate current flowing through plate-to-grid leg of bridge circuit in capacitance-bridge oscillator .....	1-366
$i$ ..... measure of imbalance in Meacham-bridge oscillator .....	1-359
$i_b$ ..... instantaneous value of total vacuum-tube d-c plate current .....	1-312
$i_p$ ..... instantaneous value of a-c component of vacuum-tube plate current .....	1-312
$J$ ..... quartz element .....	1-90
$j$ ..... complex-number operator; equal to $\sqrt{-1}$ .....	1-281
$J_1, J_2$ , etc..... jacks in schematic diagrams .....	1-436
$K$ ..... (1) Potassium .....	1-29
..... (2) thermal conductivity .....	4-32
$K_2C_4H_4O_6 \cdot \frac{1}{2}H_2O$ ..... dipotassium tartrate .....	1-38
$k$ ..... (1) frequency constant .....	1-79
..... (2) electromechanical coupling factor .....	1-227
..... (3) gain of vacuum tube; equal to ratio of r-f plate voltage to r-f grid voltage .....	1-233
..... (4) ratio of grid-leak resistance to minimum permissible performance index of Military Standard crystal unit .....	1-300
..... (5) proportionality constant relating value of fixed resistance in Meacham bridge to crystal resistance .....	1-358
..... (6) coefficient of transformer coupling .....	1-393
..... (7) temperature coefficient of thermostat deflection in parts per degree centigrade, equal to $k_a, k_b$ , or $k_c$ .....	4-18
$k_m$ ..... maximum practical ratio of grid-leak resistance to minimum performance index of Military Standard crystal unit .....	1-300
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<i>Symbol</i>	<i>Paragraph</i>
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$L_{ga}$ .....	suppressor-grid circuit tank inductance in transitron crystal-oscillator circuit ..... 1-425
$L_k$ .....	cathode-to-ground inductance in modified grounded-grid oscillator ..... 1-417
$L_l$ .....	distributed inductance of leads and terminals of crystal unit ..... 1-183
$L_o$ .....	external inductance connected across crystal unit to antiresonate with electrostatic shunt capacitance of the unit ..... 1-385
$L_p$ .....	(1) inductance of plate circuit ..... 1-328
	(2) inductance of primary in plate transformer of capacitance-bridge oscillator ..... 1-365
	(3) inductance of plate-to-ground transformer in modified grounded-grid oscillator ..... 1-417
$L_s$ .....	inductance of secondary in plate transformer of capacitance-bridge oscillator ..... 1-365
$L_T$ .....	dynamic inductance between plate and cathode effectively introduced by vacuum tube ..... 1-278
$L_1$ .....	equivalent series-arm inductance of desired-frequency mode of crystal unit ..... 1-183
$L_1, L_2, \text{ etc}$ .....	inductances in schematic diagrams ..... 1-220
$L_2, L_3, \dots L_k$ .....	equivalent series-arm inductance of unwanted-frequency modes of crystal unit ..... 1-183
$l$ .....	length ..... 1-79
$l_1$ .....	mechanical one-quarter wavelength of wire .... 1-165
$l_2$ .....	mechanical three-quarter wavelength of wire 1-165
$l/t$ .....	ratio of length to thickness ..... 1-141
$M$ .....	(1) quartz element ..... 1-90
	(2) figure of merit ..... 1-227
	(3) coefficient of inductive coupling ..... 1-419
$M, M_1, M_2, \dots M_k$ .....	meter ..... 1-188
$MT$ .....	quartz cut ..... 1-23
$m$ .....	(1) quartz face ..... 1-42
	(2) harmonic integer ..... 1-81
	(3) constant for mode of vibration in frequency equation of clamp-free rod in flexural vibration ..... 1-158
	(4) proportionality constant relating total resistance on crystal side of Meacham bridge to the value of the resistance of the variable arm alone ..... 1-358
$N$ .....	(1) nitrogen ..... 1-29
	(2) quartz element ..... 1-90
	(3) ratio of a conveniently assumed reference value of $R_e$ to any particular value of $R_e$ ( $= R_{eN}$ ); thus $N = (\text{ref}) R_e / R_{eN}$ ..... 1-312
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(5)	turns ratio of autotransformer in grounded-grid oscillator (equal to ratio of total turns to turns of secondary) ..... 1-407
(6)	total number of frequency channels in synthesizer circuit ..... 1-442
Na	Sodium ..... 1-29
NaKC <sub>4</sub> H <sub>4</sub> O <sub>6</sub> ·4H <sub>2</sub> O	Rochelle salt ..... 1-29
N <sub>g</sub>	turns ratio of grid transformer in vacuum-tube circuit ..... 1-358
N <sub>p</sub>	turns ratio of plate transformer in vacuum-tube circuit ..... 1-359
NH <sub>4</sub> H <sub>2</sub> PO <sub>4</sub>	ammonium dihydrogen phosphate ..... 1-29
NT	quartz cut ..... 1-23
n	(1) integer; equal to harmonic of oscillation ..... 1-79
	(2) a positive integer; equal to the sequence number of any given frequency in a set of frequencies (e.g. in an ascending sequence of evenly-spaced crystal frequencies numbered 1, 2, . . . etc., n = 1 for the No. 1 crystal, n = 2 for the No. 2 crystal, etc.) ..... 1-445
O	Oxygen ..... 1-29
P	Phosphorus ..... 1-29
P <sub>e</sub>	power dissipated in crystal unit ..... 1-233
P <sub>cm</sub>	maximum power dissipation recommended for Military Standard crystal unit ..... 1-293
P <sub>g</sub>	power dissipated in vacuum-tube grid circuit ..... 1-296
P <sub>L</sub>	power dissipated in crystal-oscillator load ..... 1-397
P <sub>o</sub>	power dissipated in output circuit ..... 1-333
P <sub>p</sub>	power dissipated in plate circuit of transformer-coupled oscillator ..... 1-395
P <sub>zL</sub>	power dissipated in oscillator tank circuit ..... 1-312
P <sub>1</sub>	(1) power dissipated by R <sub>i</sub> (crystal-unit) arm in Meacham-bridge oscillator ..... 1-361
	(2) position of any given adjustment of adjustable thermostat ..... 4-16
p	harmonic integer ..... 1-81
Q	quality factor ..... 1-36
Q <sub>e</sub>	effective quality factor of crystal unit equal to X <sub>e</sub> /R <sub>e</sub> ..... 1-227
Q <sub>em</sub>	maximum possible effective quality factor of a given crystal unit ..... 1-217
Q <sub>f</sub>	imaginary effective overall phase-rotating quality factor of an oscillator feedback circuit ..... 1-272
Q <sub>g</sub>	quality factor of vacuum-tube input impedance ..... 1-272
Q <sub>pgc</sub>	overall quality factor of a-c impedance of oscillator feedback circuit from plate to grid to cathode ..... 1-272
Q <sub>s</sub>	effective quality factor of series arm of crystal unit (equal to X <sub>s</sub> /R) ..... 1-213
R	(1) motional-arm (or series-arm) resistance of crystal-unit equivalent circuit ..... 1-183



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$R_L$ .....	(1) distributed resistance of leads and terminals of crystal unit ..... 1-183
	(2) equivalent, or effective, load resistance of oscillator tube ..... 1-278
	(3) load resistance of transistor oscillator circuit ..... 1-450
$R_L'$ .....	equivalent load resistance of vacuum-tube plate-circuit impedance when represented as in series with reactive component..... 1-300
$R_m$ .....	maximum permissible resonance resistance of series-mode Military Standard crystal unit..... 1-362
$R_o$ .....	effective thermal resistance of crystal oven between heater and the outside ..... 4-58
$R_o$ .....	equivalent output resistance connected across vacuum-tube plate circuit having such a value that its losses equal the power output for a given r-f plate voltage ..... 1-333
$R_p$ .....	plate resistance of vacuum tube ..... 1-268
$R_{p1}$ .....	plate resistance of first vacuum tube in two-tube crystal-oscillator circuit ..... 1-378
$R_{p2}$ .....	plate resistance of second vacuum tube in two-tube crystal-oscillator circuit ..... 1-378
$R_T$ .....	(1) total load resistance in series with total reactance, $X_T$ , shunting series arm of equivalent crystal-oscillator circuit ..... 1-211
	(2) sum of fixed resistance and resistance of indicator lamp in bridge circuit of Meacham-bridge oscillator ..... 1-358
$R_x$ .....	equivalent load resistance in series with reactance, $X_x$ , shunting crystal unit in equivalent parallel-resonant crystal circuit ..... 1-210
$R_{zL}$ .....	resistive component of load impedance ..... 1-281
$R_1$ .....	equivalent series-arm resistance of desired-frequency mode of crystal unit ..... 1-183
$R_1, R_2$ , etc.....	resistances in schematic diagram ..... 1-277
$R_2, R_3, \dots R_k$ .....	equivalent series-arm resistance of unwanted-frequency modes of crystal unit..... 1-183
$r$ .....	(1) quartz face ..... 1-42
	(2) ratio of total electrostatic shunt capacitance, $C_o$ , to motional-arm capacitance, $C$ , of crystal equivalent circuit ..... 1-208
	(3) power ratio in grounded-grid oscillator, equal to $P_L/P_c$ ..... 1-411
$r_b$ .....	effective internal, small-signal, linear, base resistance of transistor when transistor represented by equivalent T network ..... 1-548
$r_c$ .....	effective internal, small-signal, linear, collector resistance of transistor when transistor is represented by equivalent T network ..... 1-540
$r_e$ .....	(1) ratio of electrostatic capacitance, $C_e$ , across quartz-plate dielectric, to motional-arm capacitance, $C$ , of crystal-unit equivalent circuit ..... 1-197
	(2) effective internal, small-signal, linear, collector resistance of transistor when transistor is represented by equivalent T network ..... 1-548



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<i>Symbol</i>	<i>Paragraph</i>
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	(2) reactance of $C_n$ in impedance-inverting crystal oscillator ..... 1-426
$X_{C_o}$ .....	shunt capacitive reactance of crystal-unit equivalent circuit ..... 1-187
$X_{C_p}$ .....	reactance of total effective electrostatic plate-to-cathode capacitance of vacuum-tube plate circuit ..... 1-281
$X_e$ .....	equivalent, or effective, reactance of crystal unit when unit is viewed as an equivalent resistance and reactance in series..... 1-204
$X_e'$ .....	effective reactance, $X_e$ , of crystal unit when assuming stray shunt capacitance introduced by circuit is part of total electrostatic shunt capacitance of crystal unit..... 1-278
$X_{ep}$ .....	effective reactance, $X_e$ , of crystal unit when operating at parallel-resonance frequency, $f_p$ , of generalized crystal-oscillator circuit..... 1-210
$X_g$ .....	generalized reactive component of grid impedance in oscillator circuit..... 1-331
$X_L$ .....	(1) inductive reactance ..... 1-187
	(2) motional-arm inductive reactance of crystal-unit equivalent circuit..... 1-190
$X_{LL}$ .....	reactance of distributed inductance of leads and terminals of crystal unit..... 1-187
$X_{Ls}$ .....	inductive reactance of secondary of plate transformer in capacitance-bridge oscillator ..... 1-365
$X_p$ .....	reactive component of plate impedance in oscillator circuit ..... 1-331
$X_p'$ .....	reactive component of plate impedance in Miller oscillator when expressed as a combined function of plate and grid circuit..... 1-332
$X_{pg}$ .....	plate-to-grid reactance in vacuum-tube circuit ..... 1-331
$X_s$ .....	total series-arm reactance of crystal-unit equivalent circuit ..... 1-203
$X_{sa}$ .....	total series-arm reactance, $X_s$ , of crystal-unit equivalent circuit at antiresonance ..... 1-208
$X_{sp}$ .....	total series-arm reactance, $X_s$ , of crystal-unit equivalent circuit when operating at parallel resonance with total effective load capacitance, $C_T$ , of generalized oscillator circuit (employed only when convenient to distinguish between $X_s$ used in the general sense and $X_s$ when used in the particular case of the equivalent parallel-resonant crystal-oscillator circuit) ..... 1-214
$X_T$ .....	total reactance in series with total load resistance, $R_T$ , shunting series arm of equivalent crystal-oscillator circuit ..... 1-211

Symbol		Paragraph
$X_{Tr}$ .....	total reactance in series with total load resistance, $R_T$ , shunting series arm of equivalent parallel-resonant crystal-oscillator circuit (employed only when convenient to distinguish between $X_T$ used in the general sense and when used in the particular case of the equivalent parallel-resonant crystal-oscillator circuit) .....	1-211
$X_x$ .....	reactance in series with load resistance, $R_x$ , shunting crystal unit in equivalent parallel-resonant crystal circuit.....	1-210
$X_{zL}$ .....	reactive component of load impedance.....	1-281
$x$ .....	(1) quartz face .....	1-43
	(2) dimension of crystal blank in X-axis direction .....	1-51
$Y$ .....	(1) quartz cut .....	1-23
	(2) crystal axis .....	1-23
$Y'$ .....	directional axis of the crystal dimension that initially coincided with a true Y axis before rotation .....	Fig. 1-17
$YT$ .....	quartz cut .....	1-90
$y$ .....	dimension of crystal blank in Y-axis direction .....	1-51
$Z$ .....	(1) quartz axis .....	1-51
	(2) impedance .....	1-188
$Z'$ .....	directional axis of the crystal dimension that initially coincided with a true Z axis before rotation .....	Fig. 1-17
$Z''$ .....	directional axis of the crystal dimension that initially coincided with the $Z'$ axis before rotation .....	Fig. 1-17
$Z_e$ .....	equivalent, or effective, impedance of crystal unit .....	1-209
$Z_f$ .....	impedance of feedback circuit .....	1-378
$Z_g$ .....	(1) grid-to-cathode impedance as viewed by the excitation source .....	1-233
	(2) impedance of excitation source as viewed by grid of vacuum tube.....	1-398
$Z_{g1}$ .....	input impedance of first tube in two-tube parallel-resonant crystal oscillator .....	1-345
$Z_{g2}$ .....	input impedance of second tube in two-tube parallel-resonant crystal oscillator .....	1-345
$Z_k$ .....	vacuum-tube a-c plate-circuit impedance between cathode and ground (in the Butler oscillator, $Z_k$ is the output impedance of the cathode follower) .....	1-378
$Z_k'$ .....	output impedance of cathode follower as viewed by the crystal in grounded-plate oscillator .....	1-422
$Z_L$ .....	a-c load impedance .....	1-268
$Z_n$ .....	input impedance of impedance-inverting network .....	1-426
$Z_o$ .....	characteristic impedance of impedance-inverting network .....	1-426
$Z_p$ .....	(1) impedance of an equivalent parallel-resonant crystal circuit; antiresonant impedance of	

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$Z_p$ (Cont)	crystal unit in parallel with equivalent load capacitance, $C_x$ (equal to the performance index of a crystal unit having a rated load capacitance, $C_x$ )
(2)	a-c impedance of vacuum-tube plate circuit
$Z_{pg}$	a-c impedance between plate and excitation grid of vacuum tube
$Z_{pgc}$	total a-c impedance of oscillator feedback circuit from plate to grid to cathode
$Z_{p1}$	external plate impedance of first tube in two-tube crystal oscillator
$Z_{p2}$	external plate impedance of second tube in two-tube crystal oscillator
$Z_s$	series-arm impedance of crystal-unit equivalent circuit
$Z_1$	effective plate impedance of cathode follower in two-tube Butler circuit as faced by cathode-to-ground output circuit
$Z_2$	effective plate impedance of grounded-grid vacuum tube in two-tube Butler circuit as faced by cathode-to-ground input circuit
$z$	(1) quartz face
(2)	dimension of crystal blank in Z-axis direction
0	zero quantity; used only in data charts of composite schematic diagrams that represent more than one circuit. Equivalent to short circuit when used to designate value of resistance or inductance; equivalent to open circuit when used to designate value of capacitance
$5^\circ X$	quartz cut
$-18^\circ X$	quartz cut
$\mu$	current amplification factor of transistor
$\Delta$	any small difference or incremental change
$\Delta f$	any small change in frequency, but usually the difference between crystal-unit operating frequency, $f$ , and series-resonance frequency, $f_s$
$\Delta f_a$	difference between antiresonant frequency, $f_a$ , and series-resonance frequency, $f_s$ , of crystal unit
$\Delta f_o$	any small change in frequency of variable oscillator in synthesizer circuit
$\Delta f_p$	difference between parallel-resonance frequency, $f_p$ , of crystal circuit and series-resonance frequency, $f_s$ , of crystal unit
$\Delta f_r$	difference between resonance frequency, $f_r$ , and series-resonance frequency, $f_s$ , of crystal unit
$\Delta f_{rx}$	difference between the frequency, $f_{rx}$ , at which the crystal unit is series-resonant with an external load capacitance, $C_x$ , and the series-resonance frequency, $f_s$ , of the crystal unit itself
$\Delta H$	a change in thermal energy

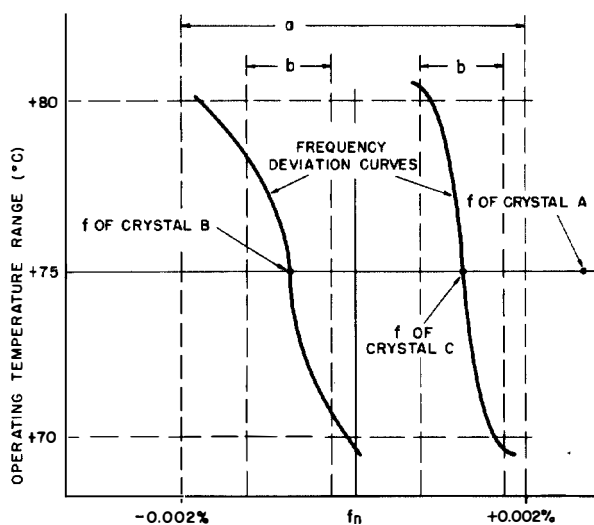


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<i>Symbol</i>		<i>Paragraph</i>
$\sum_{n=1}^{\infty}$	algebraic sum of the indicated quantities corresponding to all <i>integral</i> values of <i>n</i> from 1 to $\infty$	1-598
$\sigma$	the Stefan-Boltzmann constant, equal to the radiancy of an ideal black body per (degree) <sup>4</sup>	4-35
$\phi$	(1) first angle of rotation, used in defining orientation of crystal cut	1-88
	(2) angle indicating small phase shift of center-leg voltage in Meacham-bridge oscillator	1-358
	(3) angular displacement in radians of bimetallic element	4-18
$\psi$	third angle of rotation, used in defining orientation of crystal cut	1-88
$\Omega$	ohm (s)	1-207
$\omega$	nominal angular frequency at which crystal unit is assumed to operate	1-208
=	is equal to	1-78
$\approx$	is approximately equal to	1-82
$>$	is greater than	1-206
$>>$	is much greater than	1-206
$<$	is less than	1-232
$<<$	is much less than	1-106
$\rightarrow$	as one quantity approaches another in value	1-281
$\pm$	plus or minus	1-88
$  \quad  $	the absolute or unsigned value of any quantity contained within the verticals	1-208
$\infty$	infinite quantity; equivalent to an open circuit when used to designate the value of a resistance or an inductance, and equivalent to a short circuit (d-c as well as a-c) when used to designate a capacitance in the data charts of those figures showing composite schematic diagrams that represent more than one circuit. Equivalent to an r-f bypass value when used to designate the value of a capacitance in a single-circuit drawing	1-280
%	per cent	1-104
$^{\circ}$	(1) degree(s), temperature	1-29
	(2) degree(s), orientation angle	1-88
	angular minute(s)	1-90

Fraction of Unit	Lowest Integral Part Per Power of 10	Decimal Part Per Unit	Decimal Part Per 100 (Per Cent)	Miscellaneous Fractional Expressions
1/1000	1 PP 10 <sup>3</sup>	0.001	0.1 %	1000 p/p/million
2/10,000	2 PP 10 <sup>4</sup>	0.0002	0.02	200 p/p/million
12/100,000	12 PP 10 <sup>5</sup>	0.00012	0.012	120 p/p/million
1/10,000	1 PP 10 <sup>4</sup>	0.0001	0.01	100 p/p/million
75/1,000,000	75 PP 10 <sup>6</sup>	0.000075	0.0075	75 p/p/million
5/100,000	5 PP 10 <sup>5</sup>	0.00005	0.005	50 p/p/million
3/100,000	3 PP 10 <sup>5</sup>	0.00003	0.003	30 p/p/million
2/100,000	2 PP 10 <sup>5</sup>	0.00002	0.002	20 p/p/million
1/100,000	1 PP 10 <sup>5</sup>	0.00001	0.001	10 p/p/million
5/1,000,000	5 PP 10 <sup>6</sup>	0.000005	0.0005	5 p/p/million
1/1,000,000	1 PP 10 <sup>6</sup>	0.000001	0.0001	1 p/p/million
1/10,000,000	1 PP 10 <sup>7</sup>	0.0000001	0.00001	1 p/p/10 million
1/100,000,000	1 PP 10 <sup>8</sup>	0.00000001	0.000001	1 p/p/100 million
1/1,000,000,000	1 PP 10 <sup>9</sup>	0.000000001	0.0000001	1 p/p/billion
1/10,000,000,000	1 PP 10 <sup>10</sup>	0.0000000001	0.00000001	1 p/p/10 billion

Conversion Table for Commonly Encountered Fractional Parts



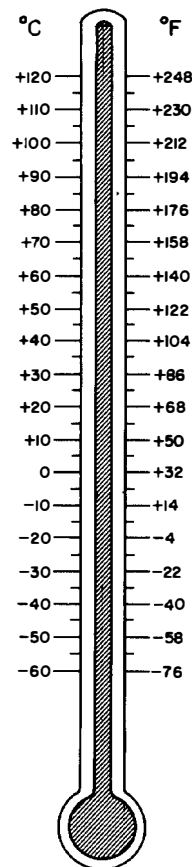
FREQUENCY

$f_n$  = NOMINAL FREQUENCY OF CRYSTAL (AS MARKED ON CRYSTAL UNIT)  
 $f$  = ACTUAL FREQUENCY MEASURED AT MIDPOINT (75°C) OF OPERATING TEMPERATURE RANGE  
 $a$  = NOMINAL FREQUENCY TOLERANCE ( $\pm 0.002\%$  OF  $f_n$ ) SPECIFIED AT MIDPOINT (75°C) OF OPERATING TEMPERATURE RANGE OF CRYSTALS UNDER TEST.  
 $b$  = MAXIMUM FREQUENCY DEVIATION ALLOWED ( $\pm 0.0005\%$  OF  $f$ ) WITHIN OPERATING TEMPERATURE RANGE (+70°C TO +80°C)

RESULTS OF TESTS

CRYSTAL-A REJECTED: NOMINAL FREQUENCY TOLERANCE NOT WITHIN  $\pm 0.002\%$  OF  $f_n$   
 CRYSTAL-B REJECTED: FREQUENCY DEVIATION NOT WITHIN  $\pm 0.0005\%$  OF  $f$   
 CRYSTAL-C ACCEPTED: NOMINAL FREQUENCY TOLERANCE AND FREQUENCY DEVIATION WITHIN SPECIFIED LIMITS

Diagram illustrating distinction between nominal frequency tolerance and frequency deviation with temperature of crystal units



Temperature conversion chart: degrees centigrade to degrees fahrenheit