

# Chapter 11 - Control

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## 11.1 Introduction

Machines are typically controlled with relay logic at the final contact. This allows the contact to operate at the voltage rating of the machine. However, the energizing signal to the coil for the relay can be a different, lower voltage.

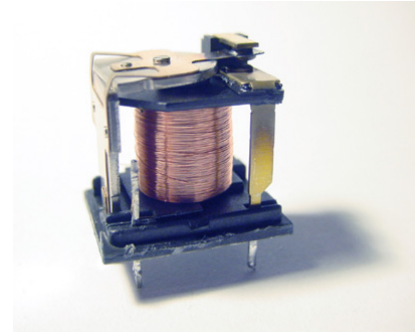
## 11.2 Relay

A relay is another magnetic device. It consists of a coil that acts as a solenoid. When the coil is energized, a mechanical lever causes the contacts to change position and state.

Like any other inductor, the coil can be designed to operate at any voltage. Typical units use control level dc voltages of 5, 6, 12, or 24. The most common ac voltage is 120 Vac.

The mechanical contacts have a limit on the voltage they can break when switching and the amount of current they can conduct when closed. Smaller relays usually have a contact break rating of 120 V and current limit of 1 Amp. Large reclosers have a contact rating of 25,000 volts and current rating of 1000 Amps. Nevertheless, the mechanism is virtually identical.

A contact that opens when the coil is de-energized is called normally open (NO) and a contact that is closed when the coil is de-energized is called normally closed (NC).



## 11.3 Logic

Every control circuit can be constructed using only three combinations of contacts. Standard logic using And, Or, and Not is employed. A series connection of contacts is And, while a parallel connection of contacts is an Or. A normally closed contact is a Not.

Boolean logic can be used to represent the circuit and to minimize the connections. A one “1” indicates a condition is true, while a zero “0” indicates a condition is false.

A true statement causes a normally-open switch to close. A false statement causes a normally-open switch to remain open.

Truth Table – AND

X	Y	X*Y
0	0	0
0	1	0
1	0	0
1	1	1

$$\text{AND: } X*Y = XY = X \text{ AND } Y = Z$$

$$z = 1, \text{ if } x = 1 \text{ and } y = 1$$

Truth Table – OR

X	Y	X*y
0	0	0
0	1	0
1	0	0
1	1	1

$$\text{OR: } X+Y = X \text{ OR } Y = Z$$

$$z = 1, \text{ if } x = 1 \text{ or } y = 1$$

Truth Table – NOT

X	X'
0	1
1	0

$$\text{NOT: } X' = X \text{ NOT} = Z$$

$$z = 1, \text{ if } x = 0$$

Demorgan's Theorem is used to complement or change the state of an equation. The complement of a function is the complement of each variable and change the operator.

$$Z = A * B$$

$$Z' = A' + B'$$

## 11.4 Ladder Diagram

The schematic is called a ladder diagram with the control hot or positive voltage on the left and the common or negative voltage on the right.

Inputs are represented by switches, controls by relay contacts, and outputs by a relay coil or lamp. Switches are illustrated with a connection that can be made from some mechanical device. A relay contact has two parallel bars in close proximity that have wire connections. Outputs are represented by a circle.

## 11.5 Control Symbols

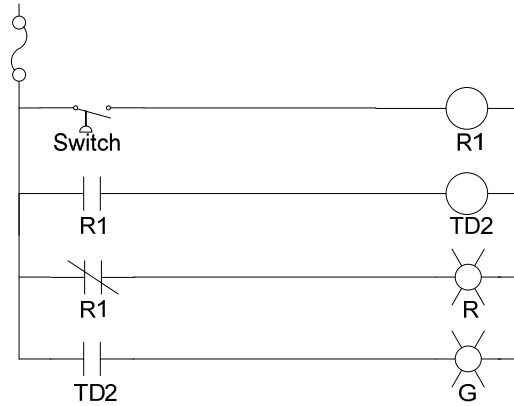
Power	Symbol	Relays	Symbol	Switches	Symbol	Operators	Symbol	Elements	Symbol
Ground		Relay		Switch NO SPST		Time delay NO		Resistor	
Ground chassis		Relay Coil		Switch NO SPDT		Time delay NO		Capacitor	
Fuse		Thermal relay		Switch NO DPST		Liquid level		Inductor	
Circuit breaker		Relay Contact NO		Pushbutton NO		Gas flow		Transformer Air core	
Disconnect 3-phase		Relay Contact NC		Pushbutton NC		Liquid flow		Transformer Iron core	
Motor 1-phase		Label relay coil and contact with same notation, i.e. R1 or TD1		Pushbutton DPDT		Temperature		Thermostat	
Motor 3-phase		<b>Source</b>	<b>Symbol</b>	Switch selector		<b>Abbrev</b>	<b>Description</b>	Delta 3-phase	
Interlock safety		Alternating current		HOA 3-position		NO	normally open	Wye 3-phase	
Surge protector		Direct current				NC	normally closed		
Light Pilot		Battery				SPST	single pole single throw		
		Thermo-couple				SPDT	single pole double throw		

## 11.6 Wiring Diagrams

Function	Diagram
<p><b>Start / Stop Motor Control</b></p> <p>Press start to energize motor relay M. Contact M latches around start. Stop breaks circuit. Thermal overload relay O/L in motor circuit senses current. If high, then it opens contact O/L to stop.</p>	
<p><b>Start / Stop With Indicator</b></p> <p>Press start to energize relay M. Contact M latches around start. Stop breaks circuit. Thermal overload relay O/L senses current. If high, then it opens contact O/L to stop. Another contact M turns on red indicator</p>	

### Switch Time Delay

Normally closed contact R1 energizes indicator light Red.  
Closing Switch energizes relay R1. Contact R1 energizes time delay relay TD2. NC contact R1 opens to turn off red light. After time delay, contact TD2 closes to turn on Green indicator.



## Chapter 11 Problems

### Problem 11-1

#### SITUATION:

A plant mixes peanut butter (P) and chocolate (C). When the peanut butter level and the chocolate level is not low, the mixer (M) runs. When the peanut butter level is low or the chocolate level is low, an alarm light (L) is activated. After a time delay (T) the alarm turns on an annunciator (A).

#### REQUIREMENTS:

- Write the Boolean equations for the situation.
- Draw a ladder diagram schematic.

#### SOLUTION: