

Actuators

relays & motors

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Outline

- relays
 - mechanical
 - electronic relay (SSR)
- Electric motors

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Relays

SPST

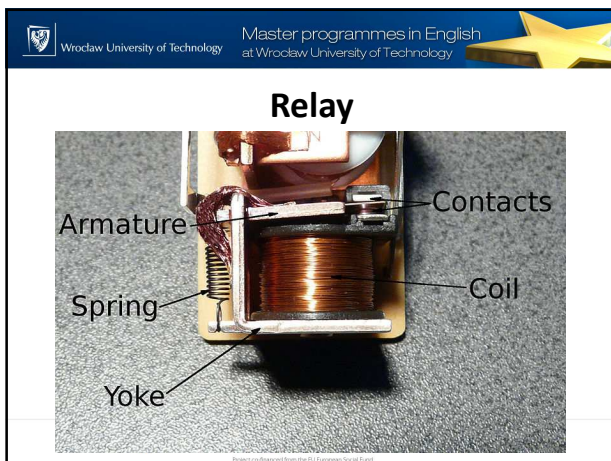
SPDT

DPST

DPDT



Single(Double)Pole
Single(Double;Triple)Throw

CO – centre off/change over
example
SPTT=SPCO

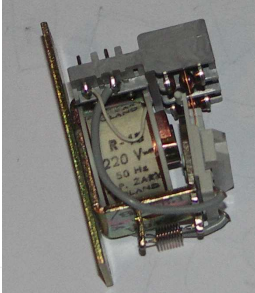
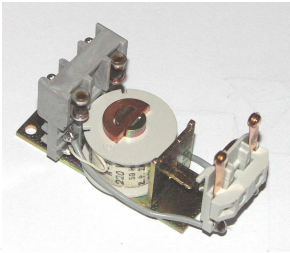











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AC relay





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Relays - types

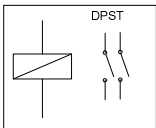
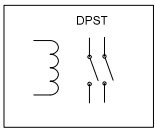
- Regular
- Latching (bistable)
- Polarized relay
- Reed relay
 - (mercury wetted)
- Contactor
- Solid state relay
 - transistor
 - triac
 - thyristor
- Other (safety switches, over current,.....)





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Relay - diagram symbol





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Ohm's low for inductance



$$U_L = L \frac{dI}{dt} \qquad U_L = X_L I_L = \frac{1}{i\omega C} I_L$$

TIPS:

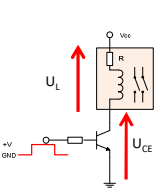
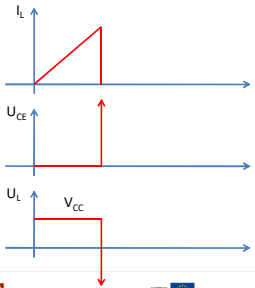
- higher voltage applied – faster changes of current
- fast changes in current – higher voltage induced
- when current change „slope direction” – voltage change polarity:




- positive voltage applied – current increased
- current decreased – negative voltage induced


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Switching on and off an inductor

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Relay – spark discharge

High voltage can destroy transistor and relay and can be very dangerous !!!!

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Switching on and off an inductor

protection diode; flyback diode; clamp diode;

I_L

U_{CE}

U_L

$V_{CC} + U_D$

V_{CC}

$-U_D$

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Switching on and off an inductor

I_L

U_{CE}

U_L

$V_{CC} + U_D + U_Z$

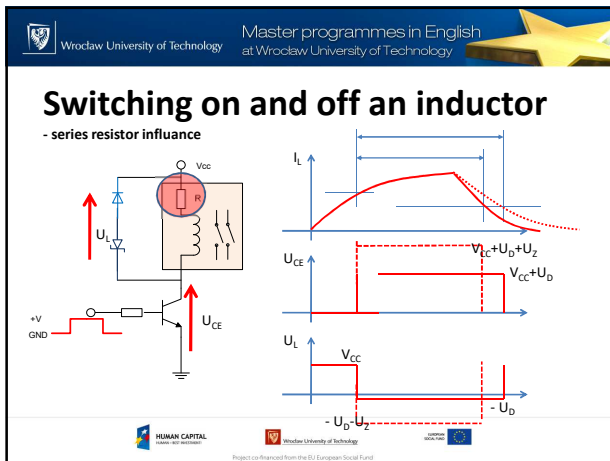
$V_{CC} + U_D$

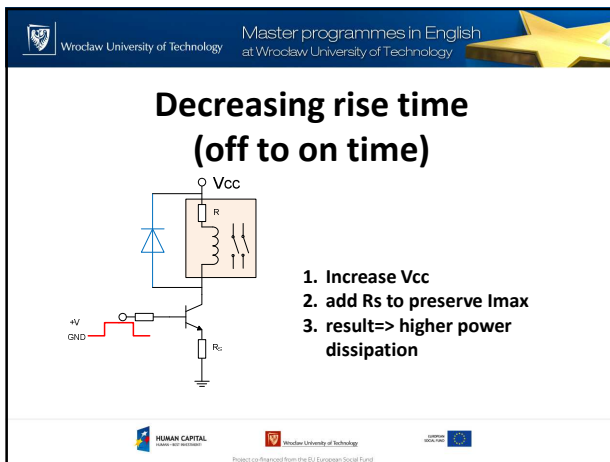
V_{CC}

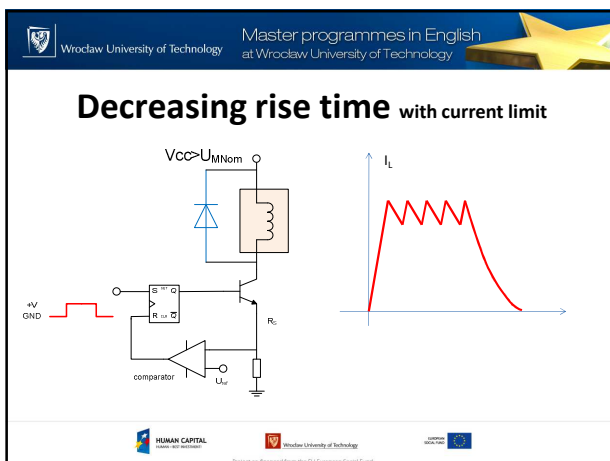
$-U_D - U_Z$


$-U_D$

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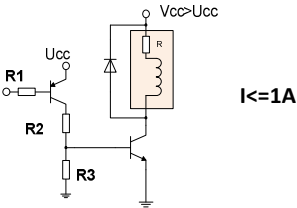




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Driving relays and motors




$V_{cc} > U_{cc}$


$I \leq 1A$

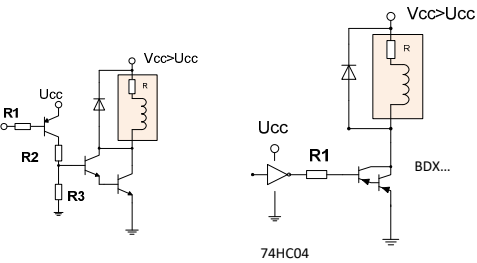
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BDX...

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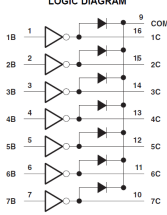
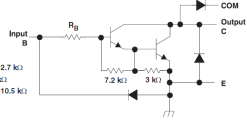


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Darlington array ULN2004

LOGIC DIAGRAM

$ULN2004A: R_B = 2.7 k\Omega$
 $ULN2004B: R_B = 2.7 k\Omega$
 $ULN2004A: R_B = 10.5 k\Omega$

<http://focus.ti.com/lit/ds/symlink/uln2004a.pdf>

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Driving relay/motor with MOSFET and IGBT

Vcc > Ucc

Ucc

R1

R2

MOSFET
BUZ...
IRF....
1-30A...

IGBT
...10-300A...

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Solid State Relays (SSR) Solid State Contactor (SSC)

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SSR of different types can be used for AC driven mechanical relays

1 2 3 4

1 2 3 4

1 2 3 4

•Usually small power
but can drive any
type of load
(including induction)
•AC and DC
applications

•Be carfull with inductive load – the load can
be not switched off !!!
•AC applications only

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High power SSR

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RC snubber

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<30V – other load
>30V – over contacts

Protection elements:

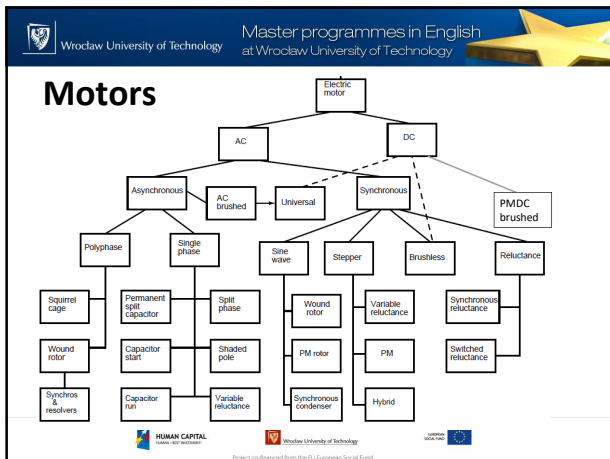
- capacitive load
 - chock
 - NTC
 - PTC(in series)
- induction load
 - surge arrester
 - varistor
 - transil

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Electric motors


- AC motors
 - squirrel cage (3 phase, 1 phase -shade pole, capacitor, split phase)
 - synchronous
- DC motors
 - Permanent magnet DC
 - Universal motors
 - series
 - shunt
 - compound wound
- Brushless DC (BLDC)
 - 2 phase
 - 3 phase
- Stepper motors
 - reluctance
 - permanent magnet
 - hybrid
- Linear (Voice Coil Motor – VCM)

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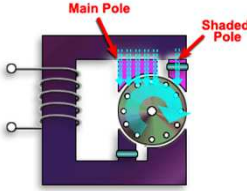
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Shaded pole induction motor






advantages


- Very cheap and reliable
- Extremely rugged in nature
- Easy to construct

disadvantages


- Low starting torque
- Low efficiency

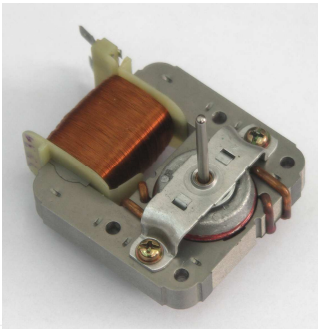
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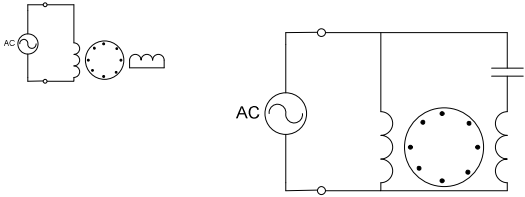











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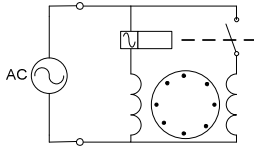
Capacitor Run Permanent Split Capacitor(PSD Motor)













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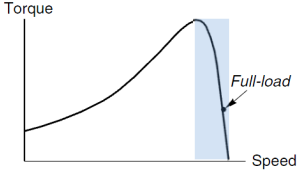
Split Phase Induction Motor






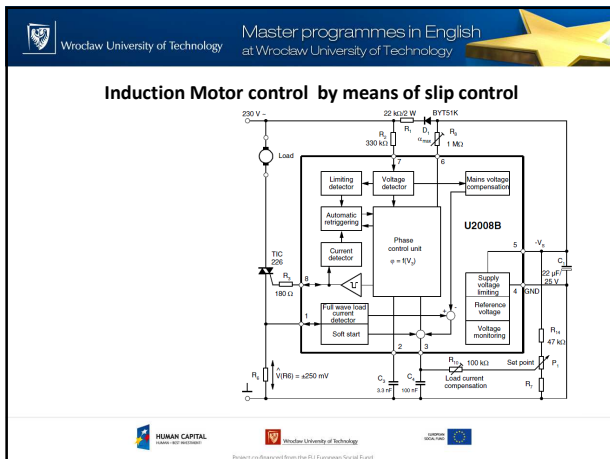




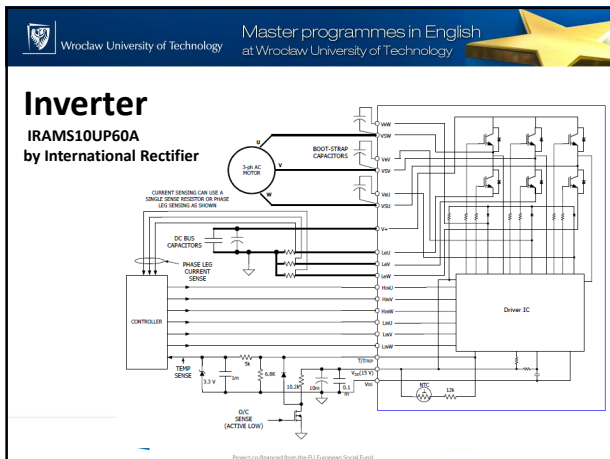

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Induction Motor control by means of slip control







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DC motors

PMDC – Permanent Magnet DC

High starting torque,
compact,
high speed,
easy to control,
cheap

Maintenance (brushes)
Medium lifetime,
Noisy
EMI emission

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DC motors

PMDC – Permanent Magnet DC - control circuit

$E + (R_e + R_l)I$
 $E = \text{const}$
 $R_s I$
 $R_l I$

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Direction control - H bridge

V_{cc}
MOTOR
current limit or control

TIPS:
BJT, MOSFET, IGBT transistors can be used,
diodes conduct self inductance currents

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H bridge operation 1


V_{cc}
ON OFF
OFF ON
drive

V_{cc}
OFF OFF
OFF OFF
slow decay

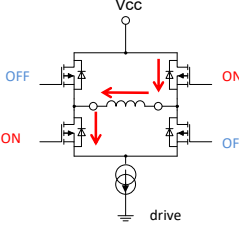
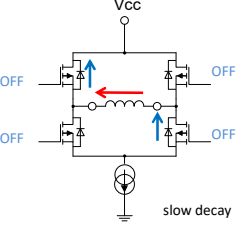
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H bridge operation 2

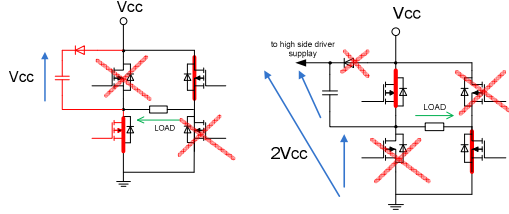










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Bootstrapping





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DC motors

PMDC – Permanent Magnet DC -ironless (coil and disc) -pancake

TIP:
very little momentum – fast start





<http://www.designworldonline.com/ArticleDetails.aspx?id=1573>
<http://www.koyo-motor.de/approbate/pancake/eng/tech/techromschubstbau/pancake.htm>







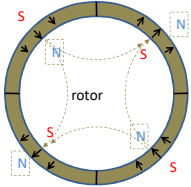
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BLDC (BrushLess DC) motors


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BLDC 1 phase






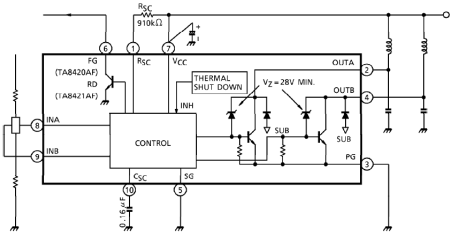









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TA8420/21 BLDC 2 phase driver



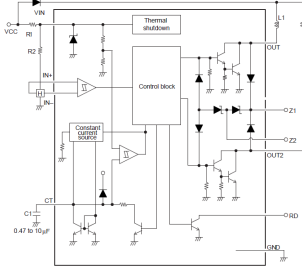










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LB1864 2 phase BLDC driver



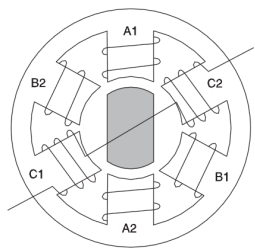









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3 phase BLDC




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BLDC










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BLDC

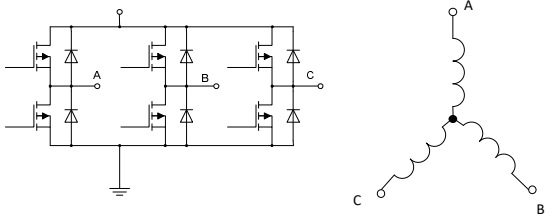










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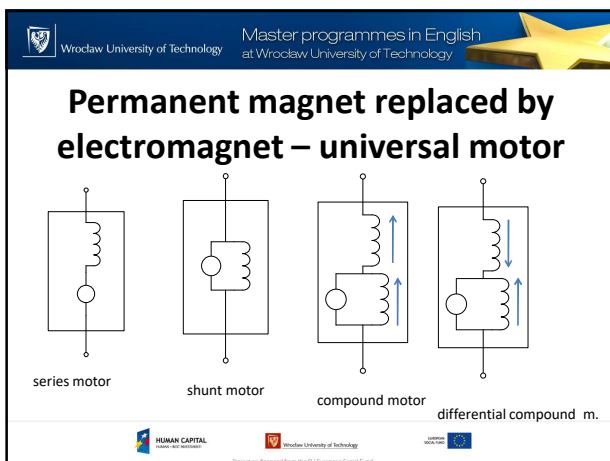
BLDC – bipolar driving - star

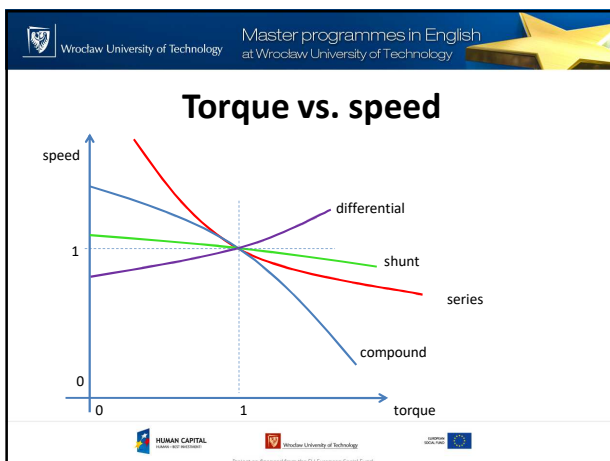


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Universal motor – driver / controller

Tips:

1. voltage controlled
2. direction can be changed by switching stator or rotor winding
3. the example shown is the most simple

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Universal motor – driver/controller more sophisticated example

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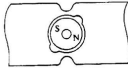
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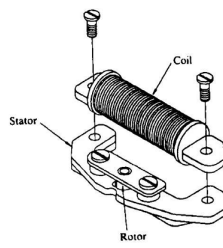
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Clock





Siłnik napędu zegarków (Quartz)

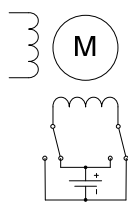


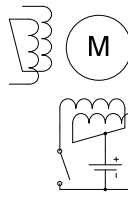
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stepper motors- bi/uni-polar





bipolar winding
H bridge needed



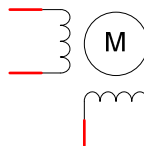
unipolar winding
single switch

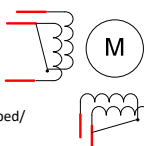
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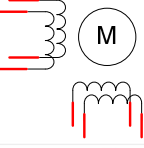
(2 phase) stepper motor internal connections



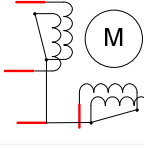
4 wires
(bipolar only)






6 wires
(bipolar handicapped/
/unipolar)




8 wires
(bipolar/unipolar)




5 wires
(unipolar only)

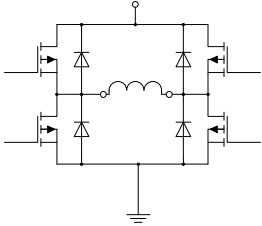
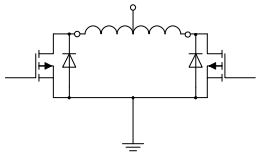







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Unipolar/Bipolar stepper motor driving

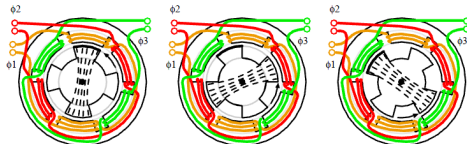








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Stepper motor – reluctance motor

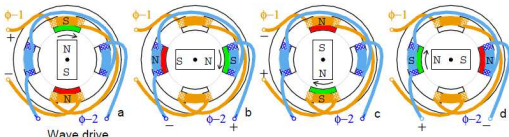







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Permanent magnet motor wave driving




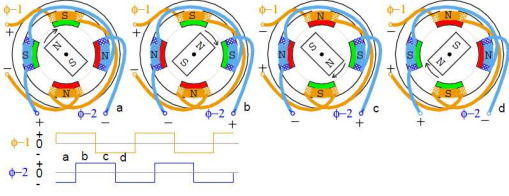
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Permanent magnet motor full step driving




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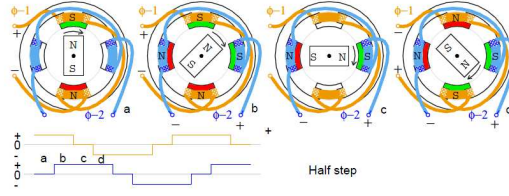
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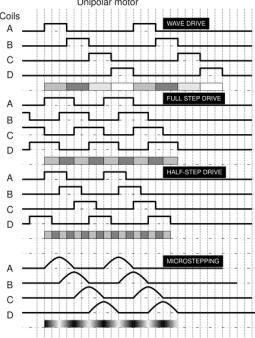
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Full/microstep driving



Coils
A
B
C
D

Unipolar motor




WAVE DRIVE

FULL STEP DRIVE


HALF STEP DRIVE


MICROSTEPPING

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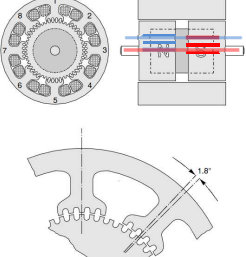
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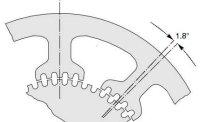

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Hybrid motor


1,3,5,7 – phase A
2,4,6,8 – phase B




$$Step = \frac{360 \deg}{N_{teeth} \cdot N_{phases}}$$


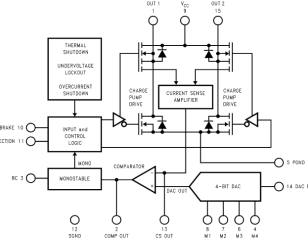







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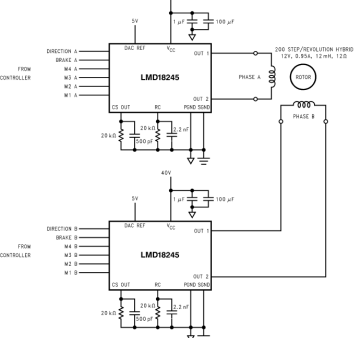







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LMD18245 application








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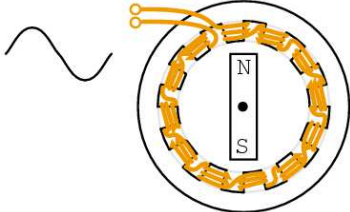
Type	Advantages	Disadvantages	Typical Application	Typical Drive
AC Induction Shaded Pole (31)	Least expensive Long life low power	Rotation slips from frequency Low starting torque	Fans	difficult to control
AC Induction split-phase capacitor (54)	Medium power high starting torque	Rotation slips from frequency	Appliances Stationary Power Tools	Uni/Poly-phase AC
AC Squirrel cage 3ph (40)	High power	Rotation slips from frequency	Industry/ hp. machines	Inverter frequency Vector control (tr/current)
Brushed DC (41)	Low initial cost Simple speed control	Maintenance (brushes) Medium lifespan	Treadmill exercisers automotive motors (seats, blowers, windows)	Direct DC or PWM
BL DC (49)	Long lifespan low maintenance High efficiency	High initial cost Requires a controller	Hard drives CD/DVD players electric vehicles	DC switching, Pwm
Universal motor (61)	High starting torque, compact, high speed	Maintenance (brushes) Medium lifespan	Portable tools Grid powered	Uni-phase AC or Direct DC
Stepper DC 1ph/2ph (66)	Precision positioning High holding torque	High initial cost Requires a controller	Positioning in printers and floppy drives	DC switching
AC Synchronous (82)	Rotation in sync with freq - hence no slip long-life	More expensive	Industrial motors Clocks Audio turntables tape drives	Uni/Poly-phase AC


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Synchronous motor




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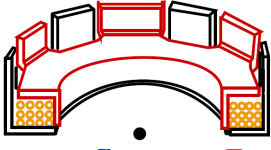
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Multipole synchronous motor

The induction or self starting and the bar magnet as synchronous motor



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Synchronous motor

plat drive of microwave










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VCM

Voice Coil Motor

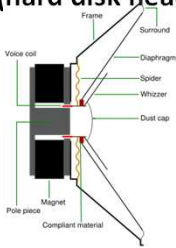








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VCM motors (actuators)

(hard disk head, laser positioner in CD)




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Linear motor








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Summary

- Electromechanical relays
- SSR
- AC motors
 - squirrel cage (3 phase, shade pole, capacitor, split phase)
 - synchronous
- DC motors
 - Permanent magnet DC
 - Universal motors
- Brushless DC (BLDC)
- Step motors
- Linear (Voice Coil Motor – VCM)

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