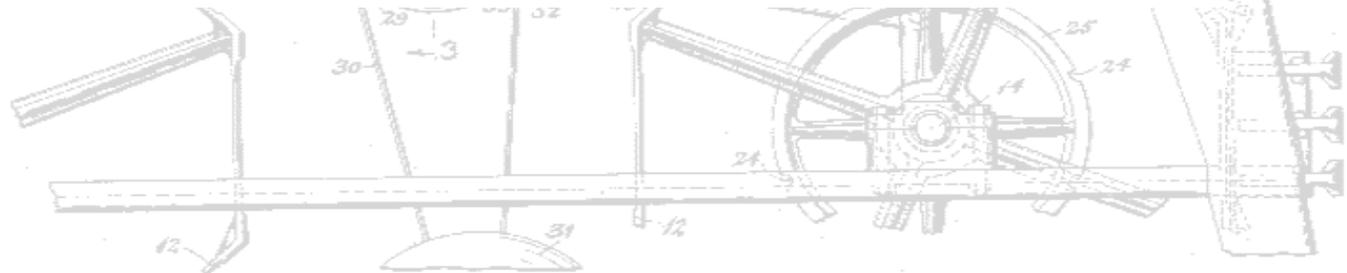
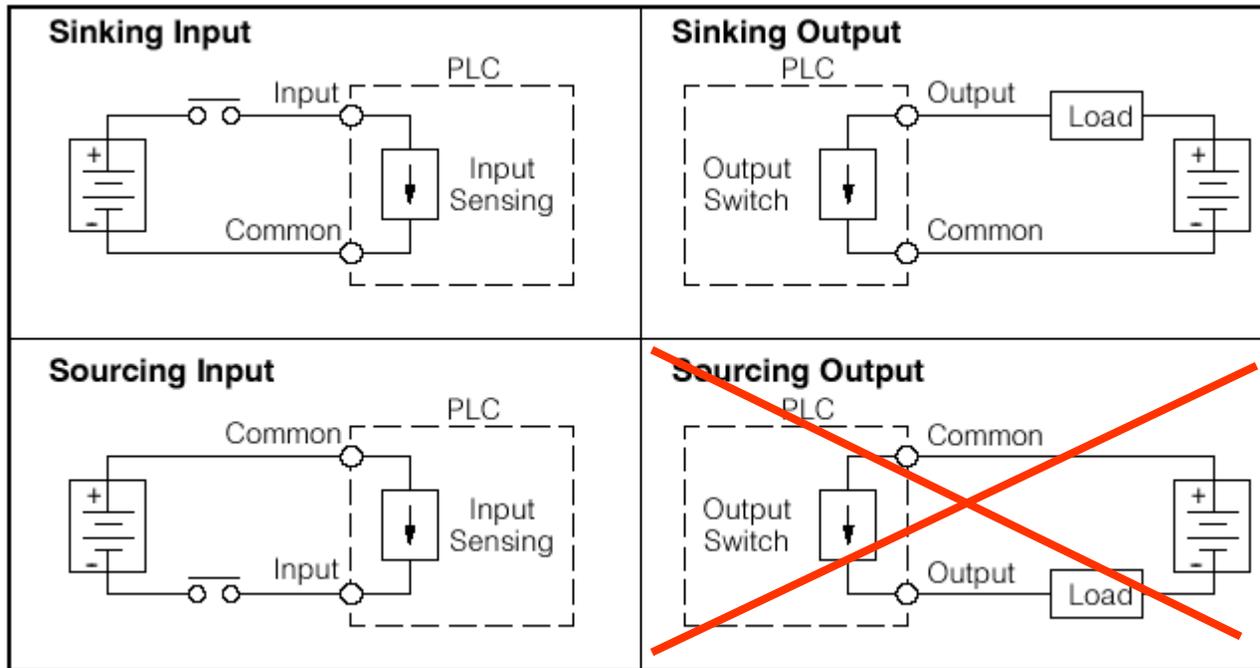
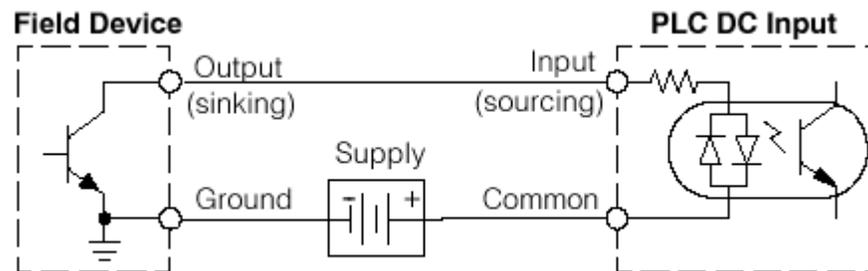
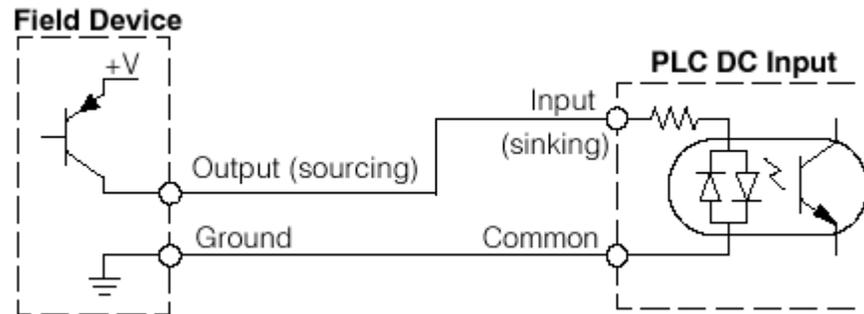


PLC INPUTS AND OUTPUTS

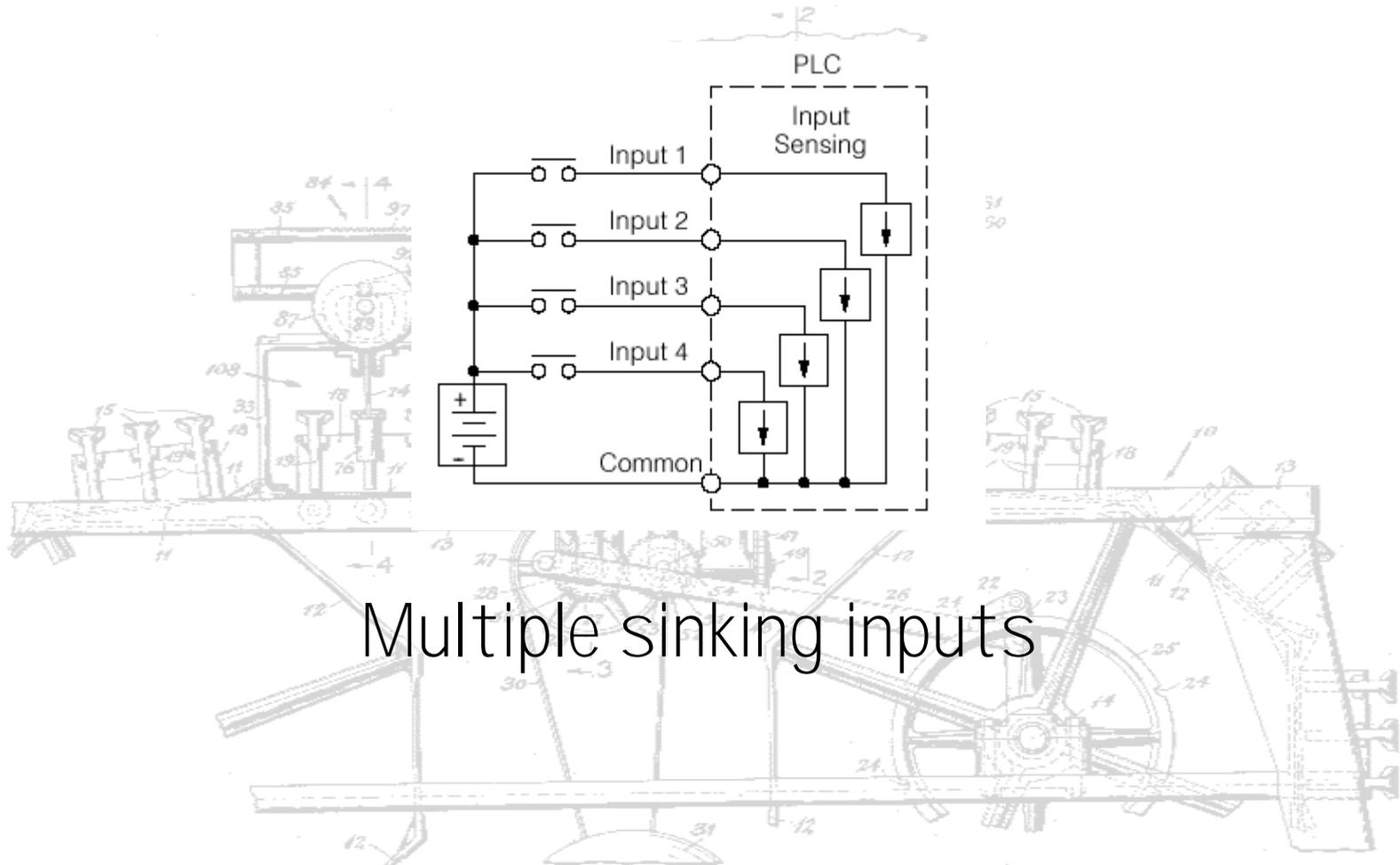


SIGNAL INPUTS



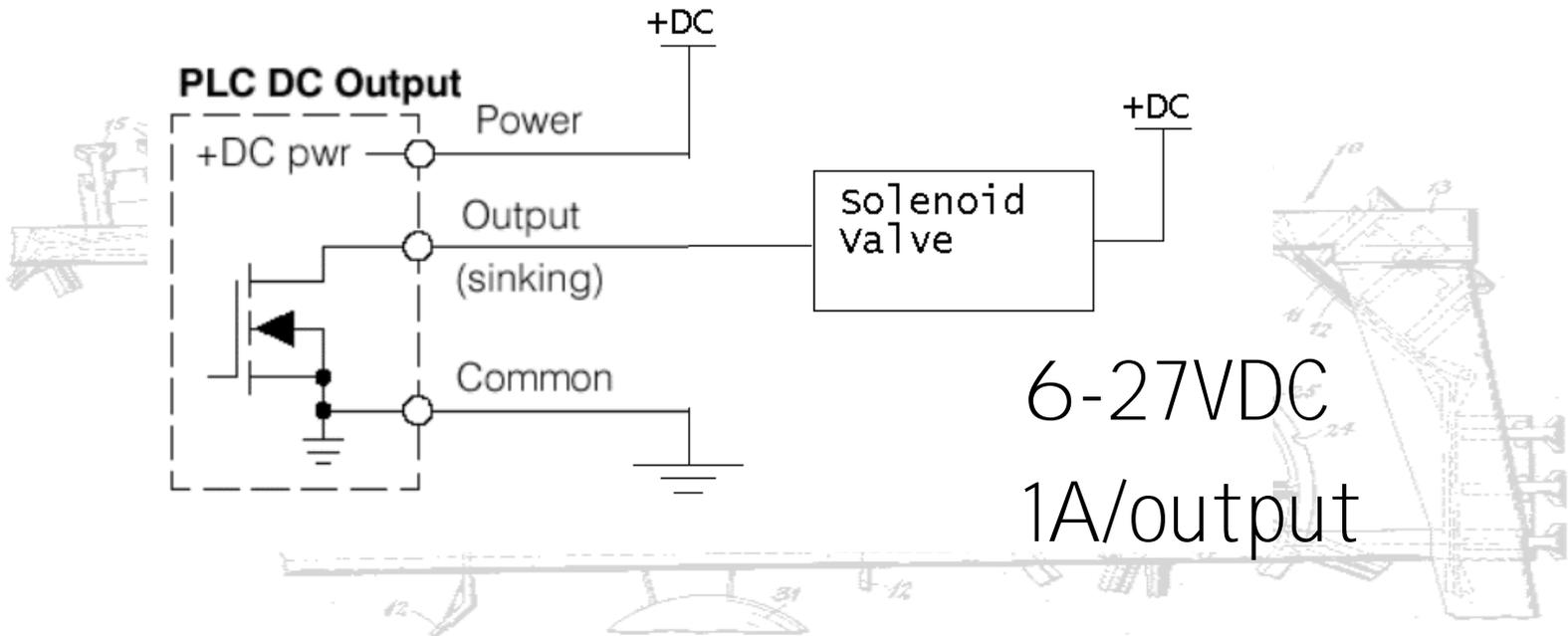
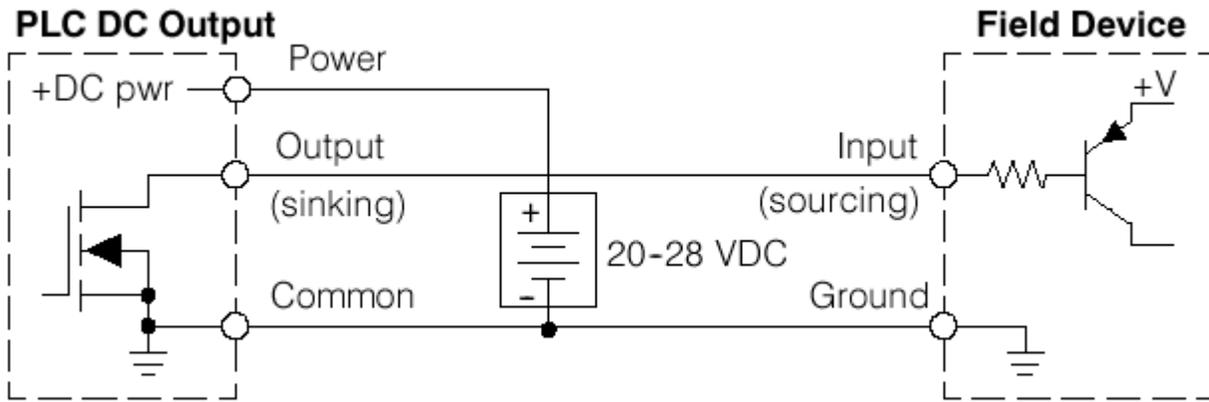
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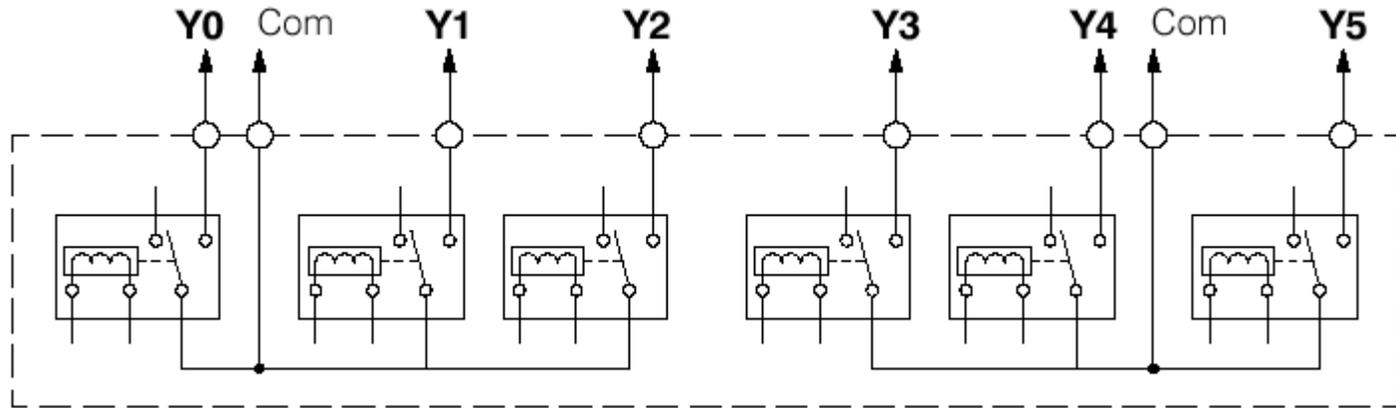


Multiple sinking inputs

DC CONTROL OUTPUTS



RELAY OUTPUTS

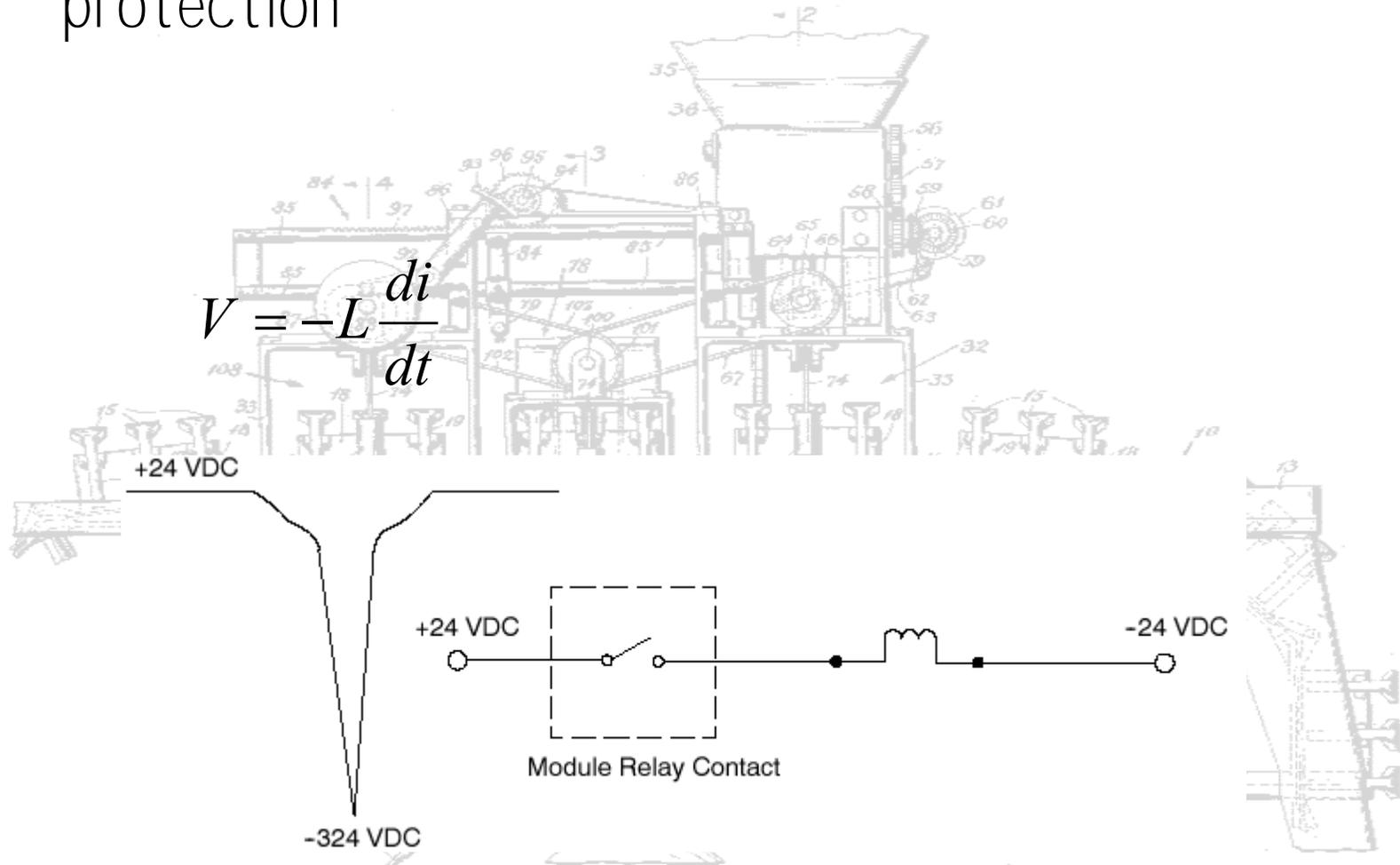


- If you need both AC and DC, or higher current or voltage, use the relay output model.
- DL05AR or DL05DR:
 - 6-240VAC, 6-27VDC
 - 0-2A/contact, 6A/common
- Slower than DC outputs (15mS vs. 30: S)

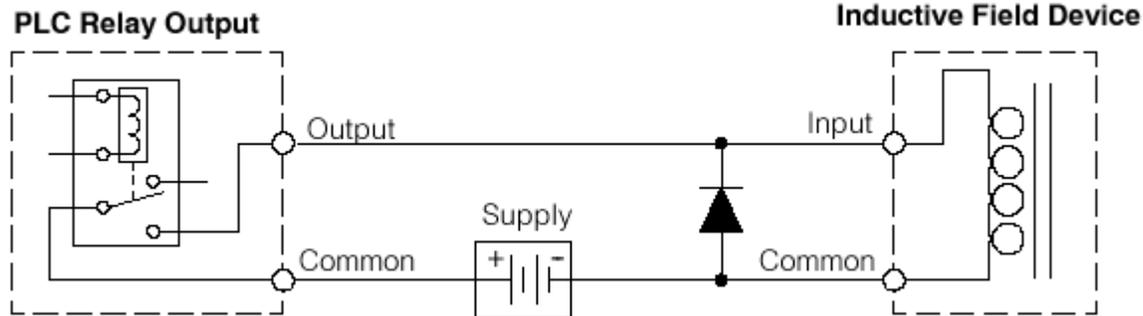
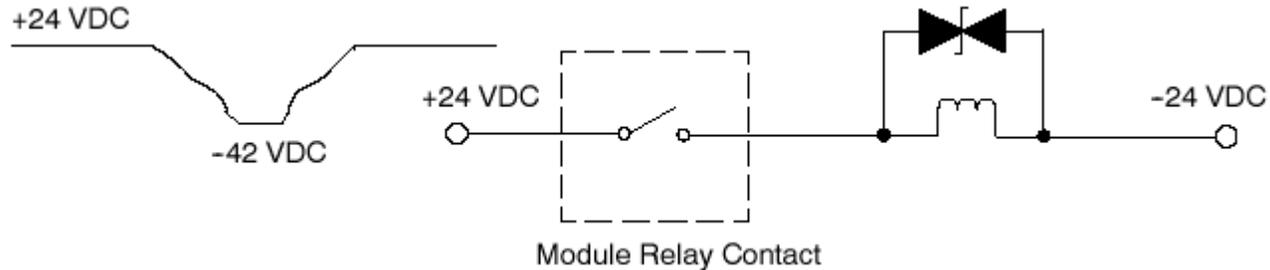
OUTPUT PROTECTION

- DC outputs need fuse protection
- Relay contacts need inductive transient protection

$$V = -L \frac{di}{dt}$$



INDUCTIVE TRANSIENTS



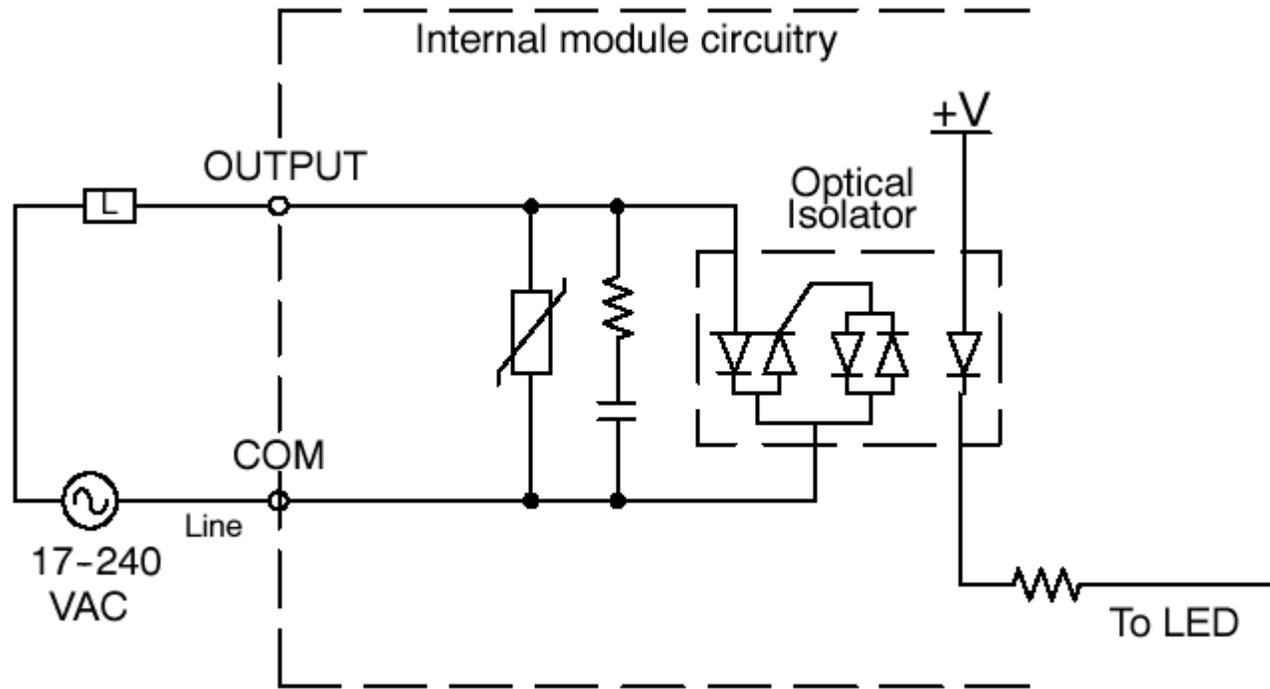
- TVS (Transient Voltage Suppressor) or MOV (metal oxide varistor) for AC
- Diode for DC

MOTOR STARTING

- Motors take a huge current to start (typ 3x run current)
- Normal relay contacts get welded by even “small” motors
- Use “Contactors” or “Motor Starters”

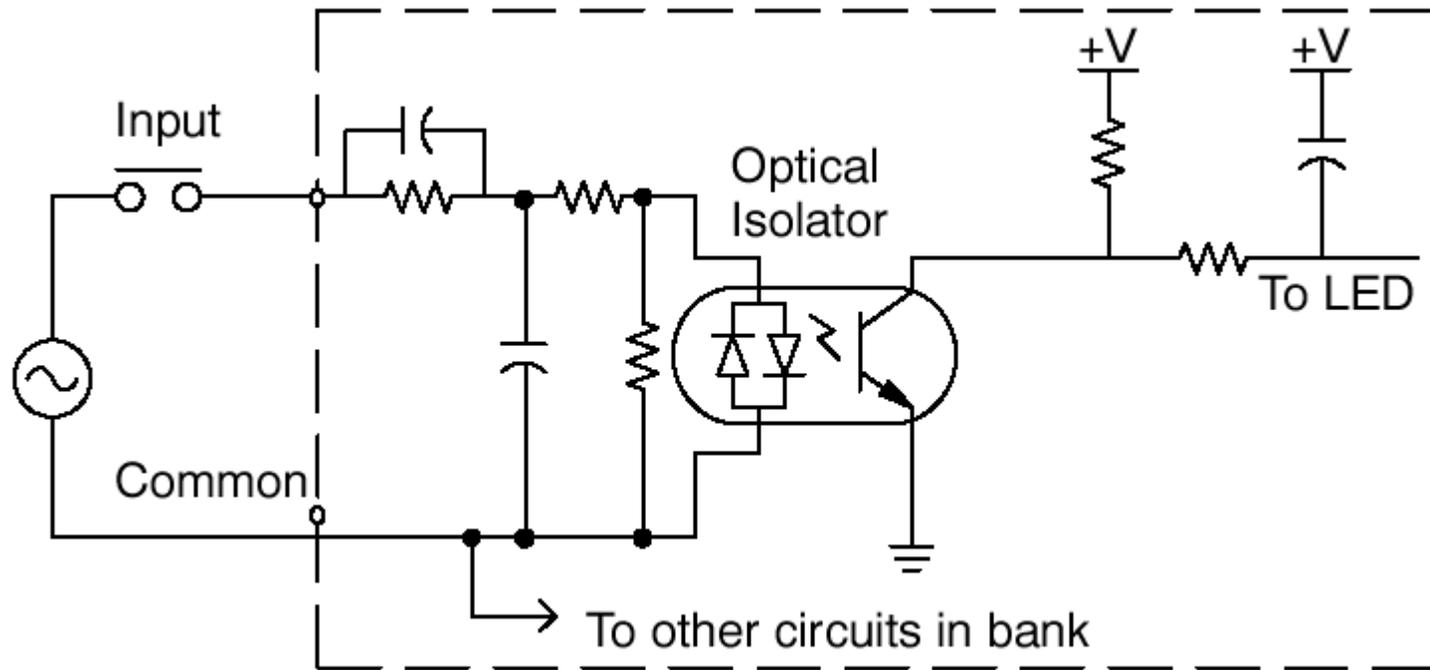


AC OUTPUTS



Triac switch turns on or off at AC zero voltage points.

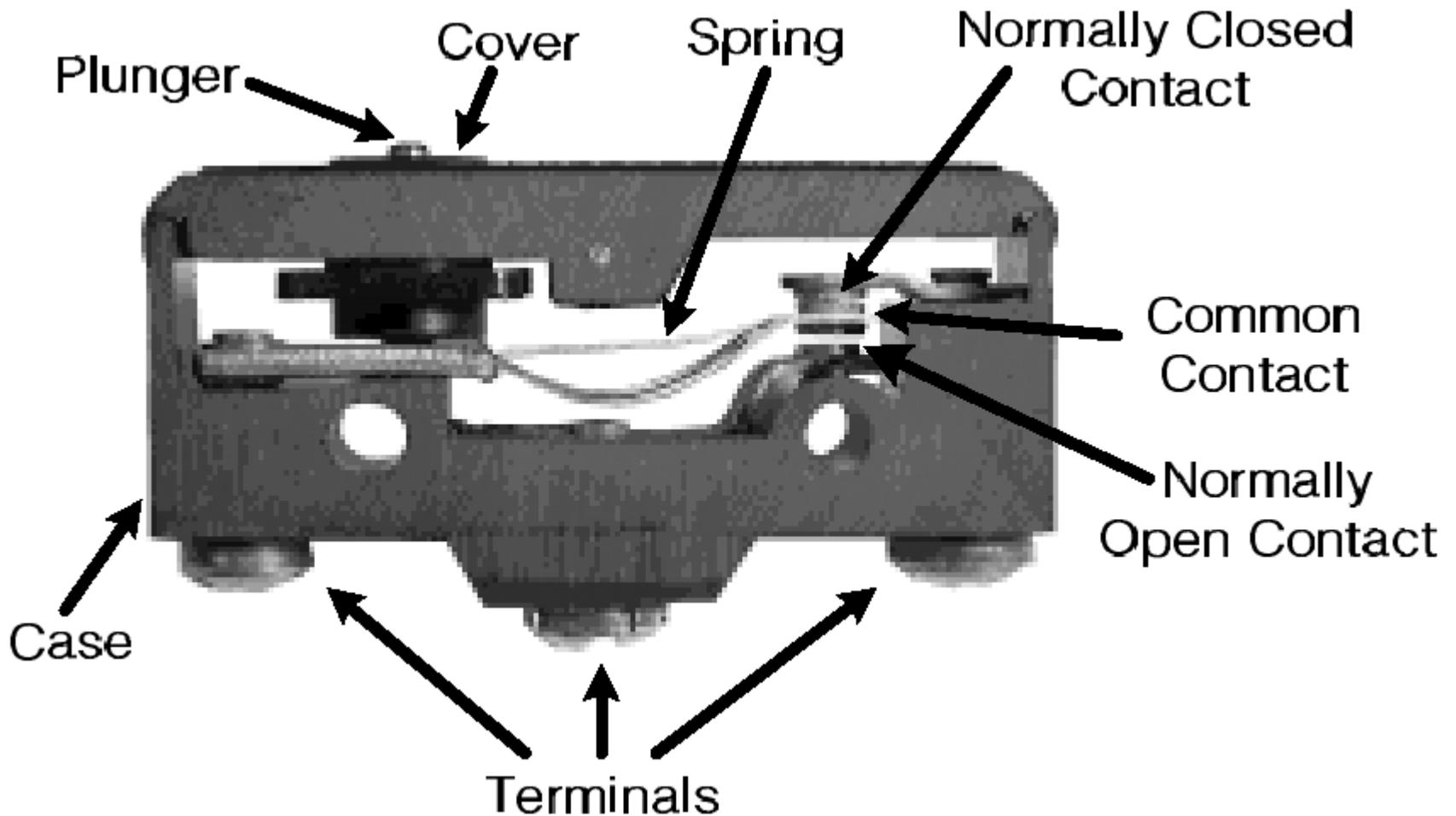
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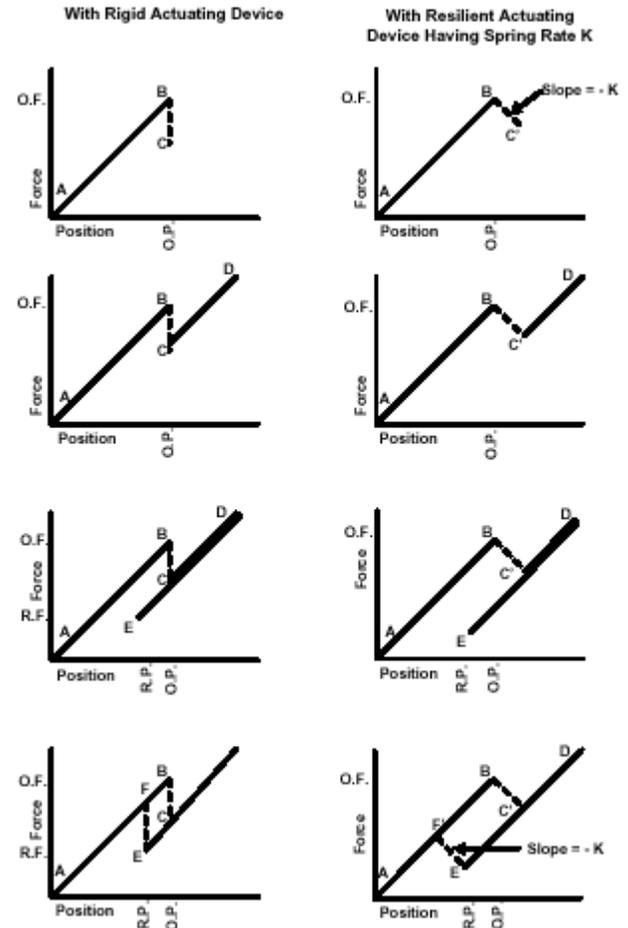
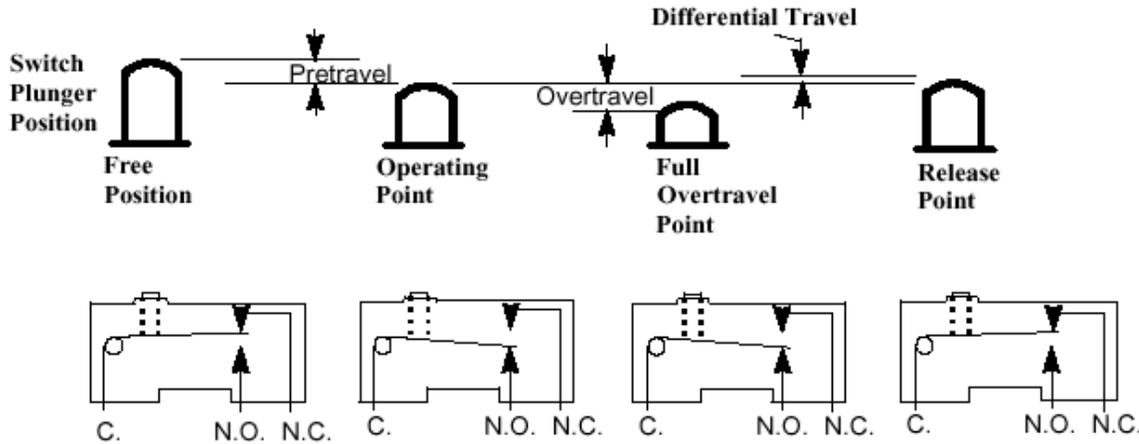
- Voltage divider and filter in front of sourcing/sinking DC input.
- Slow response! Up to 8.3msec delay.

MECHANICAL SENSING

Snap-action microswitches

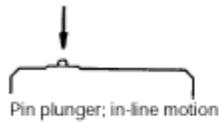


MICROSWITCH OPERATION

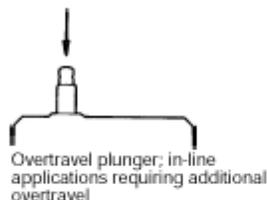


Switch exhibits mechanical hysteresis.

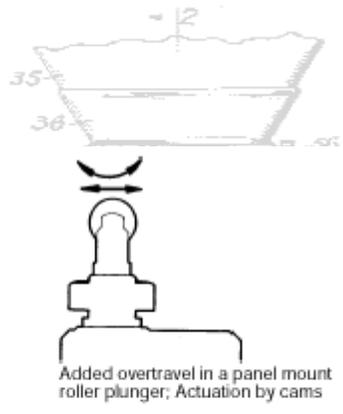
MICROSWITCH ACTUATORS



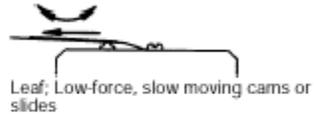
Pin plunger; in-line motion



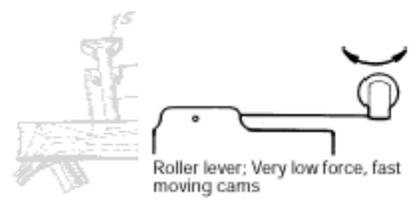
Overtravel plunger; in-line applications requiring additional overtravel



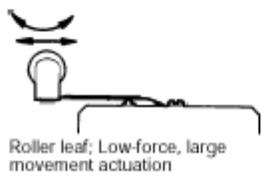
Added overtravel in a panel mount roller plunger; Actuation by cams



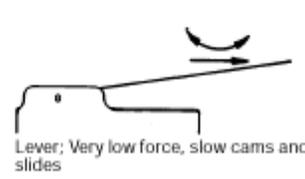
Leaf; Low-force, slow moving cams or slides



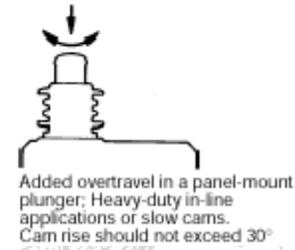
Roller lever; Very low force, fast moving cams



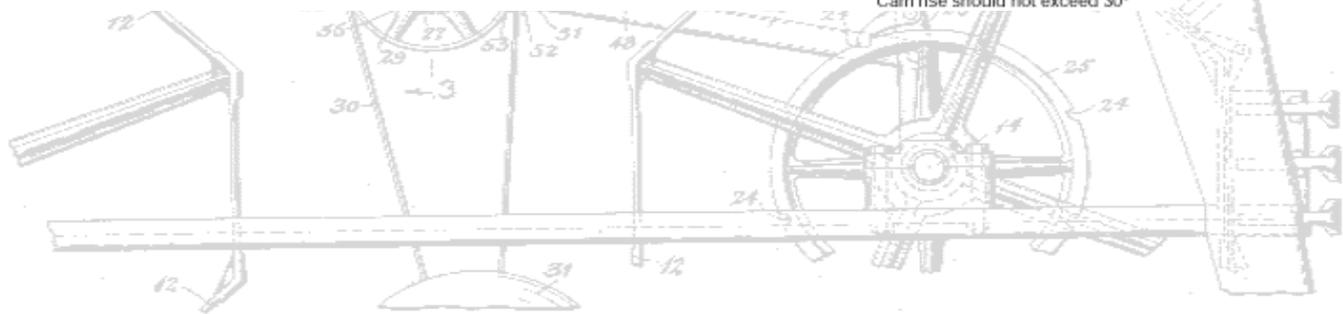
Roller leaf; Low-force, large movement actuation



Lever; Very low force, slow cams and slides

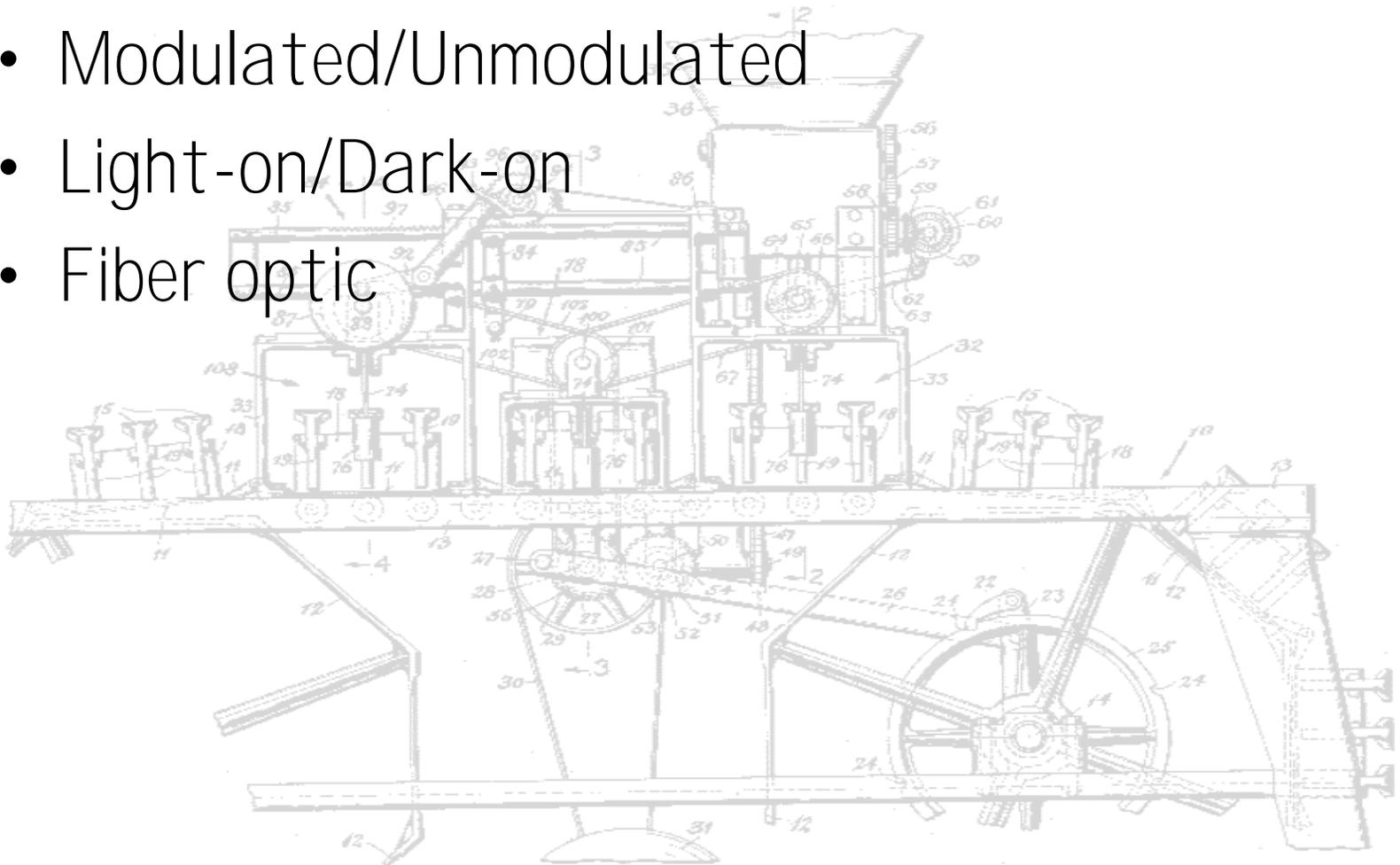


Added overtravel in a panel-mount plunger; Heavy-duty in-line applications or slow cams. Cam rise should not exceed 30°



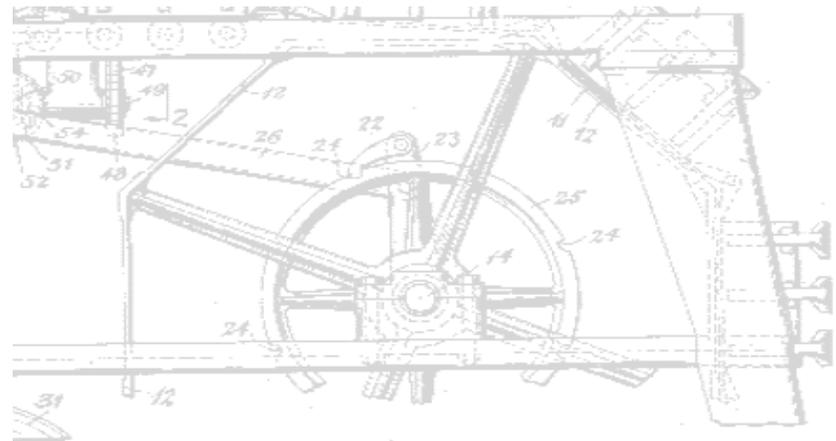
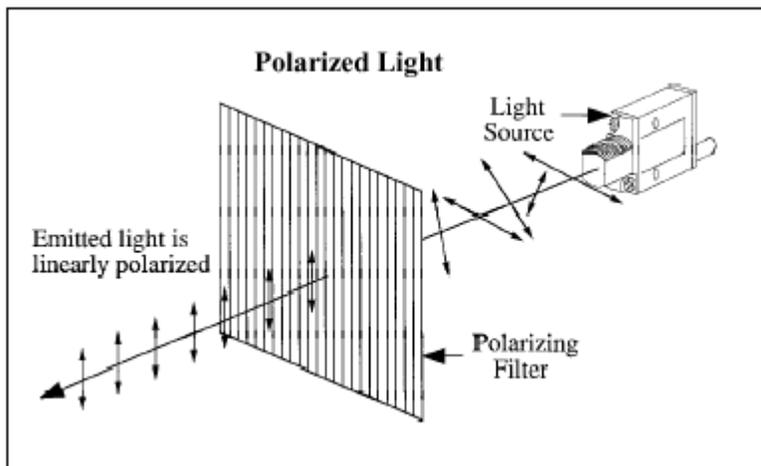
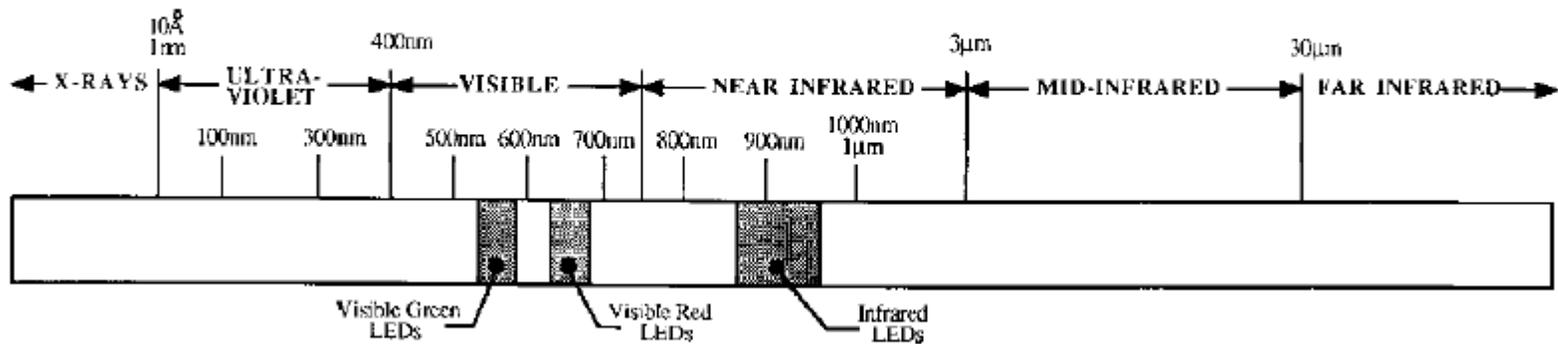
OPTICAL SENSING

- LED's and Photodiodes
- Transmissive/Reflective
- Modulated/Unmodulated
- Light-on/Dark-on
- Fiber optic



LED AND PHOTODIODE PROPERTIES

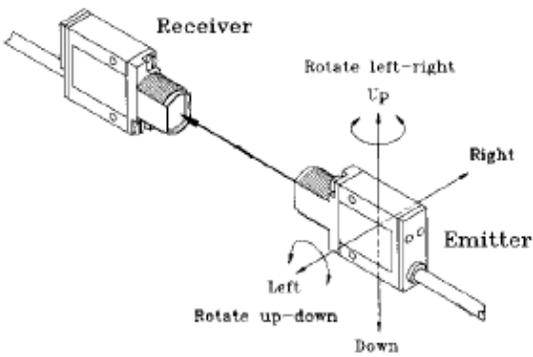
Wavelengths of Commonly-used Light Emitting Diodes (LEDs)



TRANSMISSIVE & REFLECTIVE PHOTOSWITCHES

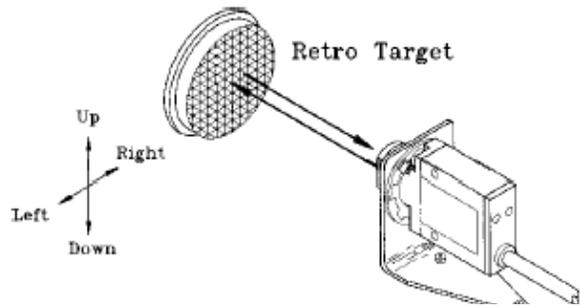
Opposed Mode Alignment

Opposed Mode Alignment: Move Emitter or Receiver Up-Down, Left-Right, and Rotate



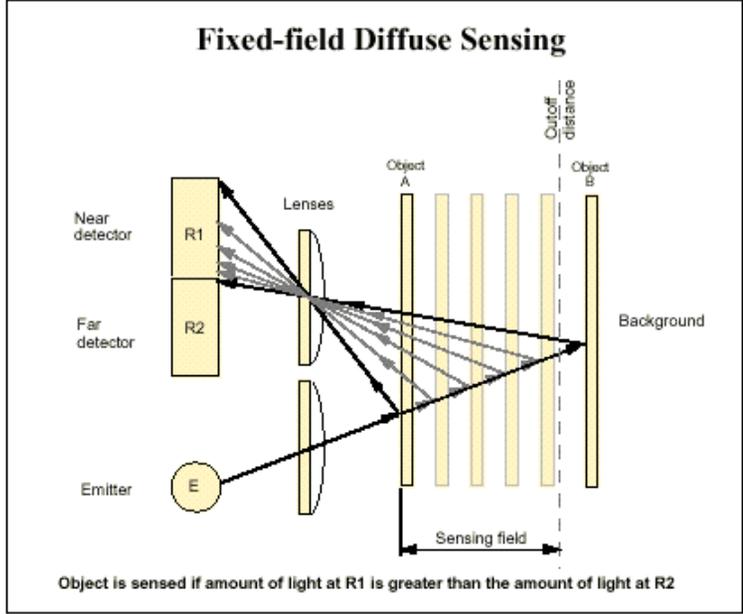
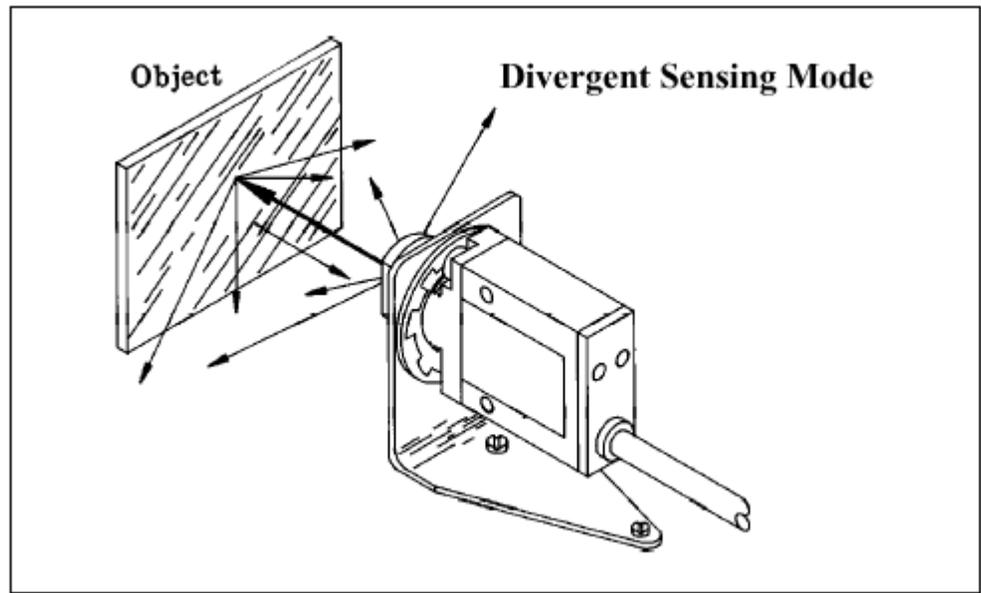
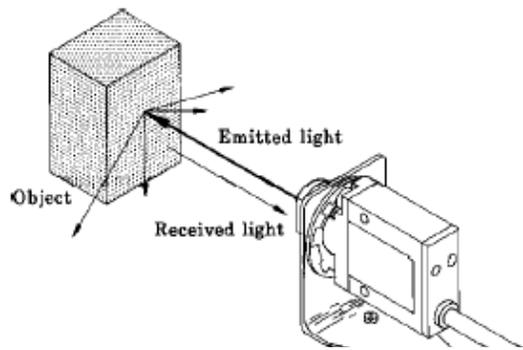
Retroreflective Mode Alignment

Retroreflective Mode Alignment: Move Target Up-Down, Left-Right



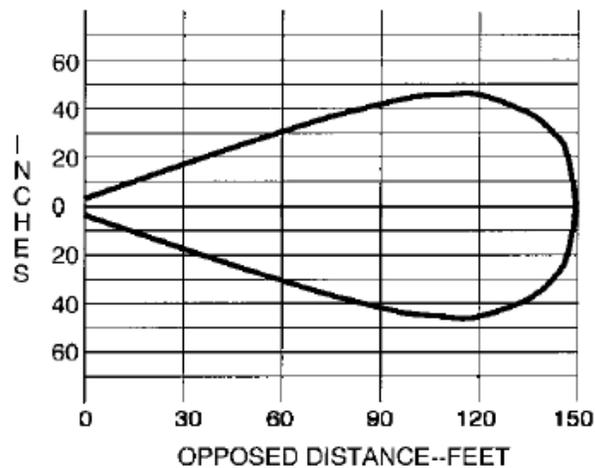
Proximity (Diffuse) Mode Alignment

Diffuse Mode Alignment: Rotate Up-Down, Left-Right



BEAM PATTERN AND REFLECTANCE

Typical Beam Pattern

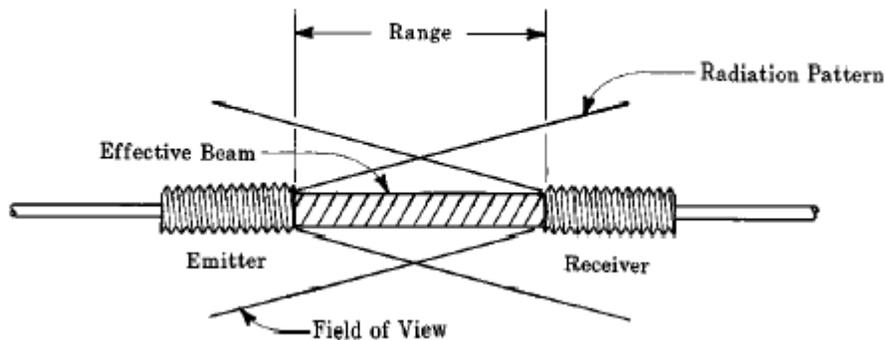


RELATIVE REFLECTIVITY TABLE

<u>Material</u>	<u>Reflectivity (%)</u>	<u>Excess Gain Required</u>
Kodak white test card	90%	1
White paper	80%	1.1
Masking tape	75%	1.2
Beer foam	70%	1.3
Clear Plastic*	40%	2.3
Rough wood pallet (clean)	20%	4.5
Black neoprene	4%	22.5
Natural aluminum, unfinished*	140%	0.6
Stainless steel, microfinish	400%	0.2
Black anodized aluminum*	50%	1.8

*NOTE: For materials with shiny or glossy surfaces, the reflectivity figure represents the maximum light return, with the sensor beam *exactly perpendicular* to the material surface

Effective Beam



SPECULAR REFLECTION

