Instructor Guide



302: Advanced Electrical Printreading Module 1: Multiple-Page Prints

JUME TRANSIT ELEVATOR/ESCALATOR CONSORTIUM



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| Agenda | | |
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| Topic # | Topic Title | |
| 1 | Overview | |
| 2 | Principles of Multiple-Page Prints | |

| | Total Time: | 120 Minutes |
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| 5 | Summary (including practice) | 90 Minutes |
| 4 | Safety Circuit | 20 Minutes |
| 3 | MCE Ladder Diagrams | 20 Minutes |
| 2 | Principles of Multiple-Page Prints | 20 Minutes |
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Duration

30 Minutes

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<u>Overview</u>

Purpose The purpose of this module is to:

Provide the participant with an advanced approach to interpreting multiple-page electrical prints.

Objectives

At the end of this lesson, the transit elevator/escalator trainee will be able to:

- Explain multiple page prints
- Interpret an MCE ladder diagram
- Discuss function and location of all components in safety circuit (safety string)
- Explain functions of specific ladder rungs

Materials

Mandatory Make sure you have the following

- PowerPoint Presentation
- Coursebook
- Quizzes
- Pencils
- **Optional** You may also want the following for optional activities:
 - Chalk board with chalk, large paper with marker, etc.
 - Internet connection
 - Lab, simulator or out of service elevator
 - Additional examples of multiple page prints from your Transit Authority
 - Appendix A printed on 11x17-sized paper (enough for participants)

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| Instructor's Notes | In your own words: Welcome to the first course in Advanced Electrical Print Reading and module Multiple- Page Prints. Advance Riders depend on us. ASK? What do all of these have in common electrically? Allow participants to discuss possible answers. Advance | <section-header><section-header></section-header></section-header> |
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| REVIEW key terms | In your own words: Lets take a look at some of the key words we will be defining as move through this module: Coordinate layout Flat design | ✓ PPT slide 4 Advanced Exected Point Reading: Multiple-Page Points Key Terms - Coordinate Jayout - Flat design - Hierarchical design - Input Instruction - Safety circuit - Safety string |
| Instructor's Notes | Hierarchical design Input instruction Output instruction Safety circuit Safety string |))))))F Transit Elevator/Escalator Consortium (|
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| ASK participants SMALL GROUP ACTIVITY VRITE Instructor's Notes | In your own words: Thinking back to other courses or just in general, what do we already know about Multiple page prints? Ladder diagrams? The safety circuit? Ladder rungs? Allow participants to think for a minute and perhaps discuss with a partner ideas as well as write down any ideas. Discuss participant responses and if possible list them on a chalk board or similar. A fundamental approach to troubleshooting elevator and escalator systems is accurately interpreting electrical prints | <section-header><section-header><section-header><section-header><section-header><section-header><section-header><section-header><section-header><section-header><section-header><section-header><section-header></section-header></section-header></section-header></section-header></section-header></section-header></section-header></section-header></section-header></section-header></section-header></section-header></section-header> |

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| ASK participants SMALL GROUP ACTIVITY WRITE DISTRUCTOR'S NOTES | In your own words: Elevators and escalators are complex electrical systems and their wiring diagrams can span across several printed pages. This module examines multiple-page prints for a typical elevator and escalator electrical system in a transit environment. Many of the diagrams used in this module are from Motion Control Engineering, Inc. (MCE) which has contributed to many elevator wiring layouts in use in transit properties. The foundations for this module are found in two earlier courses in this series: Course 203 and Course 216 . This module recalls some basic information on ladder diagrams and presents new information on electrical printreading for the advanced apprentice working in on escalators and elevators in a transit environment. Continued | <section-header><section-header><section-header><section-header><section-header><section-header><section-header><section-header><section-header><section-header><section-header><section-header><section-header><section-header></section-header></section-header></section-header></section-header></section-header></section-header></section-header></section-header></section-header></section-header></section-header></section-header></section-header></section-header> |

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| REVIEW slide | In your own words: It is not possible to print all the wiring information for an elevator or escalator on one sheet of paper – at least, not effectively for a field technician! Electrical prints are printed | ✓ PPT slide 6 Advanced Electrical Print Reading: Hultigles Page Prints Multiples-Page Print Principles Multiple pages of prints - Nultiple pages of prints - Nultiple design - Hierarchical design |
| Instructor's Notes | across several sheets of paper and are generally collated by the installer or manufacturer. Frequently, EL/ES technicians refer to this compilation as the "manual ." The prints are separated into different divisions to allow for quick and easy access of information. Of course, there must be a logical system of page numbering or referencing that allows the technician to access particular prints. Essentially there are two approaches to structuring multiple-page wiring diagrams: either flat design , or hierarchical design Prints, print manual, or in back of electrical manual. <i>Advance</i> | JJJJJ-Transit Elevator/Escalator Consortium * |

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| REVIEW slides | In your own words: While a flat design is acceptable for a design with a small number of sheets and nets, perhaps six sheets, it becomes unwieldy when the design is larger. If the electrical prints are for a particular circuit, such as the safety string, which may span a few pages, then flat design diagrams are typically used. The advantage of the flat design is that there are normally fewer sheets, and less wiring to draw. Ideally six to eight sheets. <i>Advance</i> You can see an example of flat design here where wires span one page directly to the following page. <i>Advance</i> | <section-header><section-header><section-header><section-header><section-header><section-header><section-header><section-header><section-header><section-header><section-header><section-header><section-header><section-header><section-header></section-header></section-header></section-header></section-header></section-header></section-header></section-header></section-header></section-header></section-header></section-header></section-header></section-header></section-header></section-header> |

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| REVIEW slides | In your own words: A hierarchical (a system of ranking) design is one where the structure – or sheet-to-sheet relationships – in the design is represented. This is done by symbols, known as sheet symbols , which represent lower sheets in the design hierarchy. The sheet symbol may not refer to the consecutive sheet number but to another sheet below that may be several pages from the parent sheet. The advantage of the hierarchical design is that it shows the reader the structure of design, and that the connectivity is completely predicable and easily traced, since it is always from the child sheet up to the sheet symbol on the parent sheet. | <section-header><section-header><section-header><section-header><section-header><section-header><section-header><section-header><section-header><section-header><section-header></section-header></section-header></section-header></section-header></section-header></section-header></section-header></section-header></section-header></section-header></section-header> |

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| REVIEW slides | In your own words: This is schematic of a Kone escalator at a New York City transit station and is sheet 20 in a series of 33 sheets. It shows where the auto-oiler oil level is wired to the input block of the controller. In Block 8C – line 8, column C | ✓ PPT slides 10, 11 Advaced licktical Part Randrag: Multiple-Page Print Principles Coording of the page Print Principles Coording o |
| Instructor's Notes | – of this diagram information on the auto-oiler is shown to continue on Sheet 9 in block 8A. <i>Advance</i> Many wiring diagrams use this system of coordinate layout so that the technician can quickly locate specific components and circuits. <i>Advance</i> | Witten Historical Posign Bet2 Data sares of 33 sheets showing auto-olier connection to PLC @Kone 10 Interpretation of the Reading: Rulingle Rege Purity Interpretation of the Reading |
| | You can see here sheet 9 connects the auto- oiler to sheet 20. <i>Advance</i> | |

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| REVIEW slide Review slide ASK Multimedia | In your own words: <i>ASK:</i> What do we remember about ladder diagrams? <i>Allow participants to share thoughts.</i> <i>Advance</i> Ladder diagrams resemble ladders with vertical rails and horizontal rungs. Ladder diagrams are developed using ladder logic software such as RSLogix500 [™] which is developed by Rockwell Automation, the parent company for Allen-Bradley products. <i>Optional Instructional Activity</i> – <i>You may want to start with demonstration</i> of ladder logic programming software on a <i>computer. You can also download a free</i> <i>emulator of RSLogix 500[™] from Rockwell</i> <i>Automation at</i> <i>www.RockwellAutomation.com</i> <i>Advance</i> | <section-header><section-header><section-header><section-header><section-header><section-header><section-header><section-header><section-header><text><section-header><text></text></section-header></text></section-header></section-header></section-header></section-header></section-header></section-header></section-header></section-header></section-header> |

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| REVIEW slides | In your own words: Ladder logic programming, though outside the scope of this course, warrants a discussion here as far as helping the participant understand that the two basic types of instructions arranged on a ladder diagram: Input instruction: An instruction that checks, compares, or examines specific conditions in the machine or process. Output instruction: An instruction that takes some action, such as turn on a device, turn off a device, copy data, or calculate a value. Advance Here is an example of input and output instructions in a series. Advance | <section-header><section-header><section-header><section-header><section-header><section-header><section-header><section-header><section-header><section-header><section-header><section-header><section-header><section-header><section-header><section-header><section-header></section-header></section-header></section-header></section-header></section-header></section-header></section-header></section-header></section-header></section-header></section-header></section-header></section-header></section-header></section-header></section-header></section-header> |

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| REVIEW slides | In your own words: Two or more instructions in parallel comprise a branch. Each branch may have several branch levels and large rungs with complex, nested branches result in having to span multiple pages. Advance | <section-header></section-header> |

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| | the governor, counterweight, limits, buffer, compensating speed, pit stop, emergency stop, door, gate, safety clamp, rope gripper, brakes, and many others. Continued | |

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| REVIEW slides REVIEW slides | In your own words: The electrical contacts of the most critical safety devices are typically connected in series to provide power to the elevator control system. This series of electrical contacts is usually referred to as the "safety circuit". An elevator safety circuit or safety string , for example, may have ladder diagrams spanning | ✓ PPT slide 17 ∠draced tectrical Part Reading: Particular Parge Particular MCE Ladder Diagrams Safety Circuit Unified and the state of the sta |
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| REVIEW slide Image: Constraint of the structure | In your own words: <i>REFER participants to the course book</i> Here, the status message displays "NORMAL" on the LCD panel in this controller which means that the elevator is operating normally (elevator and controller are operating normally). For this MCE controller, status messages relating to the safety circuit will indicate specific locations within the safety circuit that may need to be addressed by an elevator technician. For example, if <i>CAR SAFT</i> message is displayed, this means that a car safety device has been activated (e.g., emergency exit contact, safety clamp switch, car-top emergency stop switch) and the technician should respond by checking all car safety devices and, of course, referring to the controller wiring prints for applicable devices. <i>Advance</i> | <section-header><section-header><section-header><section-header><section-header></section-header></section-header></section-header></section-header></section-header> |

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| DO REVIEW slide REFER participants Instructor's Notes | SAY In your own words: <i>REFER participants to the course book.</i> Samples of some common safety circuit messages that can occur on a programmable controller are shown in the following table. <i>Advance</i> | <section-header><section-header><section-header><section-header><text></text></section-header></section-header></section-header></section-header> |

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| Im your own words: REFER participants to the course book. In this course, participants to the course book. In this course, participants examine two prints that are part of an elevator's safety circuit. The prints are from MCE's design for a traction elevator and show the Safety String and Selector (Figure 6) and the Inspection Circuits and Safety (Figure 7). To make it easier on the eyes, participants can print these diagrams found in Appendix A on 11x17-sized paper. ✓ Course Book Optional - DISTRIBUTE: Appendix A printed on 11x17-sized paper. ✓ Optional: Advance Advance Intropy of the section of the sect | NS |

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| Instructor's Notes | In your own words: The safety circuit, sometimes called the safety string, is designed to prevent the elevator from moving when a safety concern has been breached. The safety circuit is comprised of a number of contacts and switches including: Governor switch normally located at the top of the hoistway; Final limits switches located near the top and bottom of the hoistway; Compensation sheave switches located in the pit; Pit stop switch located in the elevator pit; Safety clamp switch located under the elevator car attached to the rail; Emergency exit contact switch on top of car; and Emergency stop switch in the car on its operating panel. Advance | <section-header><section-header><section-header><section-header><section-header><section-header><section-header><section-header><section-header><section-header><section-header><section-header></section-header></section-header></section-header></section-header></section-header></section-header></section-header></section-header></section-header></section-header></section-header></section-header> |

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| REVIEW slide REFER participants | In your own words: <i>REFER participants to the course book.</i> In section (a) we see that the governor safety switch is closed and the final up and down limit safety switches are closed – these are roller switches denoted by this symbol: | ✓ PPT slide 21 Xexced Extra Part Reading: Putple Page Page Very Extra Part Reading: Putple Page Page Very Extra Page Very Extre Page Ve |
| Instructor's Notes | Advance Section (a) also shows that compensating sheave safety, pit stop, safety clamp, emergency exit, and emergency stop contacts and switches are closed. Note that the pit stop switch is in the "go/run" (not "stop") position and the emergency stop switch for the car top is in the "run" position. Elsewhere on the safety circuit for this traction elevator are the specifics for the emergency stop on the panel inside the car, the safety string input relay, and the brake Advance | ✓ Course Book ✓ Optional: Appendix A printed on 11x17-sized paper |

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| REVIEW slide REFER participants | In your own words: <i>REFER participants to the course book.</i> We can see in (b) that the emergency stop switch in the car operating panel is closed (in the "run" position) and is controlled at terminal 20. If any one of these switches is open, the safety circuit interrupted and the safety string input relay will deactivate. <i>Advance</i> | <text><list-item><list-item><list-item><list-item><list-item><list-item><list-item></list-item></list-item></list-item></list-item></list-item></list-item></list-item></text> |

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| REVIEW slide Image: Constraint of the structure | In your own words: <i>REFER participants to the course book.</i> In (c), we see SAF represents the safety string input replay which, when deactivated, causes the brake, SAFB in (d), to drop and the elevator to come to a halt. Once the safety string is enabled, SAF closes and provides the 4-bus (120VAC) power used to control other components of the elevator circuit such as the doors. <i>Advance</i> The detailed view of the end of the safety circuit is shown in (d). <i>Advance</i> <i>Advance</i> Once the SAF safety coil is energized, SAFB, SAFG, SAFX are simultaneously activated. <i>Advance</i> | <section-header><section-header><section-header><section-header><section-header><section-header><section-header><section-header><text></text></section-header></section-header></section-header></section-header></section-header></section-header></section-header></section-header> | |
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| ASK Instructor's Notes | In your own words: Lets see what we have learned so far: In your own words, compare and contrast a flat design and a hierarchical design for multiple-page prints. <i>Call on participants for answer.</i> <i>Advance for the correct answer.</i> <i>Advantages</i> <i>Sheet symbols</i> <i>Progresses from child sheet to parent sheet</i> <i>Advantages</i> <i>Shows reader structure of design </i> <i>Shows reader structure of design </i> <i>Saily traced</i> | <section-header><section-header><section-header><section-header><section-header><section-header><section-header><section-header><section-header><section-header><section-header></section-header></section-header></section-header></section-header></section-header></section-header></section-header></section-header></section-header></section-header></section-header> | |
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| ASK Instructor's Notes | In your own words: An checks, compares or examines conditions in machine or process a.Input Instruction b.Output instruction <i>Call on participants for answer.</i> <i>Advance for the correct answer.</i> <i>Advance</i> : a. <i>Advance</i> | <section-header><section-header><section-header><section-header><section-header></section-header></section-header></section-header></section-header></section-header> | |

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| Instructor's Notes | In your own words: In your own words, describe a safety circuit. <i>Call on participants for answer.</i> <i>Advance for the correct answers.</i> <i>Answer:</i> A safety circuit is so named because, when maintained properly, its components will prevent the elevator from moving with power when any obvious safety concern has been violated. The electrical contacts of the most critical safety devices are typically connected in series to provide power to the elevator control system. This series of electrical contacts is usually referred to as the "safety circuit". | <section-header><section-header><section-header><section-header><section-header><section-header><section-header><section-header></section-header></section-header></section-header></section-header></section-header></section-header></section-header></section-header> | |

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| ASK | In your own words: Components included on a safety string include: (check all that apply) a. Governor b. Hall call station c. Pit stop d. Car e. Counterweight f. Limits Call on participants for answer. Advance for the correct answers. Answer: a., c., e., f. | <section-header><section-header><section-header><section-header><section-header><section-header><section-header><section-header><section-header><section-header><section-header></section-header></section-header></section-header></section-header></section-header></section-header></section-header></section-header></section-header></section-header></section-header> | |
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| ASK CLASSROOM ACTIVITY Instructor's Notes | In your own words: At instructor's discretion, take time to inspect and compare additional examples of transit authority specific multiple-page prints as well as prints related to the safety circuit. Participants should be able to identify the type of design, input and output instructions, and related safety circuit information. Advance. | Junction Intervention Intervention <t< td=""></t<> |

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