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ELECTRICAL DRAWING I

J. C. Cluley

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First published 1979 by

THE MACMILLAN PRESS LTD

London and Basingstoke

Associated companies in Delhi Dublin

Hong Kong Johannesburg Lagos Melbourne

New York Singapore and Tokyo

Typeset in 10/12 Times

British Library Cataloguing in Publication Data

Cluley, John Charles

Electrical drawing I.—(Macmillan technician series).

1. Electric drafting

I. Title

604'.2'62131042 TK431

ISBN 978-0-333-27023-3 ISBN 978-1-349-04793-2 (eBook)

DOI 10.1007/978-1-349-04793-2

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Foreword

This book is written for one of the many technician courses now being run at technical colleges in accordance with the requirements of the **Technician Education Council (TEC)**. This Council was established in March 1973 as a result of the recommendation of the Government's Haslegrave Committee on Technical Courses and Examinations, which reported in 1969. TEC's functions were to rationalise existing technician courses, including the City and Guilds of London Institute (C.G.L.I.) Technician courses and the Ordinary and Higher National Certificate courses (O.N.C. and H.N.C.), and provide a system of technical education which satisfied the requirements of 'industry' and 'students' but which could be operated economically and efficiently.

Four qualifications are awarded by TEC, namely the Certificate, Higher Certificate, Diploma and Higher Diploma. The **Certificate** award is comparable with the O.N.C. or with the third year of the C.G.L.I. Technician course, whereas the **Higher Certificate** is comparable with the H.N.C. or the C.G.L.I. Part III Certificate. The **Diploma** is comparable with the O.N.D. in Engineering or Technology, the **Higher Diploma** with the H.N.D. Students study on a part-time or block-release basis for the Certificate and Higher Certificate, whereas the Diploma courses are intended for full-time study. Evening study is possible but not recommended by TEC. The Certificate course consists of fifteen **Units** and is intended to be studied over a period of three years by students, mainly straight from school, who have three or more C.S.E. Grade III passes or equivalent in appropriate subjects such as mathematics, English and science. The Higher Certificate course consists of a further ten Units, for two years of part-time study, the total time allocation being 900 hours of study for the Certificate and 600 hours for the Higher Certificate. The Diploma requires about 2000 hours of study over two years, the Higher Diploma a further 1500 hours of study for a further two years.

Each student is entered on to a **Programme** of study on entry to the course; this programme leads to the award of a Technician Certificate, the title of which reflects the area of engineering or science chosen by the student, such as the Telecommunications Certificate or the Mechanical Engineering Certificate. TEC have created three main **Sectors** of responsibility:

Sector A responsible for General, Electrical and Mechanical Engineering

Sector B responsible for Building, Mining and Construction Engineering

Sector C responsible for the Sciences, Agriculture, Catering, Graphics and Textiles.

Each Sector is divided into Programme committees, which are responsible for the specialist subjects or programmes, such as A1 for General Engineering, A2 for Electronics and Telecommunications Engineering, A3 for Electrical Engineering, etc. Colleges have considerable control over the content of their intended programmes, since they can choose the Units for their programmes to suit the requirements of local industry, college resources or student needs. These Units can be written entirely by the college, thereafter called a college-devised Unit, or can be supplied as a Standard Unit by one of the Programme committees of TEC. **Assessment** of every Unit is carried out by the college and a pass in one Unit depends on the attainment gained by the student in his coursework, laboratory work and an end-of-Unit test. TEC moderate college assessment plans and their validation; external assessment by TEC will be introduced at a later stage.

The three-year Certificate course consists of fifteen Units at three **Levels**: I, II and III, with five Units normally studied per year. A typical programme might be as follows.

Year I	Mathematics I	Standard Unit	} six Level I Units
	Science I	Standard Unit	
	Workshop Processes I	Standard Unit	
	Drawing I	Standard Unit	
	General and Communications I	College Unit	
Year II	Engineering Systems I	College Unit	} six Level II Units
	Mathematics II	Standard Unit	
	Science II	Standard Unit	
	Technology II	Standard Unit	

Year III	General and Communications II	College Unit	} six Level II Units
	Industrial Studies II	College Unit	
	Engineering Systems II	College Unit	
	Mathematics III	Standard Unit	} three Level III Units
	Science III	Standard Unit	
	Technology III	College Unit	

Entry to each Level I or Level II Unit will carry a prerequisite qualification such as C.S.E. Grade III for Level I or O-level for Level II; certain Craft qualifications will allow students to enter Level II direct, one or two Level I Units being studied as 'trailing' Units in the first year. The study of five Units in one college year results in the allocation of about two hours per week per Unit, and since more subjects are often to be studied than for the comparable City and Guilds course, the treatment of many subjects is more general, with greater emphasis on an **understanding** of subject topics rather than their application. Every syllabus to every Unit is far more detailed than the comparable O.N.C. or C.G.L.I. syllabus, presentation in **Learning Objective** form being requested by TEC. For this reason a syllabus, such as that followed by this book, might at first sight seem very long, but analysis of the syllabus will show that 'in-depth' treatment is not necessary — objectives such as '**states** Ohm's law' or '**lists** the different types of telephone receiver' clearly do **not** require an understanding of the derivation of the Ohm's law equation or the operation of several telephone receivers.

This book satisfies the learning objectives for one of the many TEC Standard Units, as adopted by many technical colleges for inclusion into their Technician programmes. The treatment of each topic is carried to the depth suggested by TEC, and in a similar way the **length** of the Unit (sixty hours of study for a full Unit), **prerequisite qualifications**, **credits for alternative qualifications** and **aims of the Unit** have been taken into account by the author.

Preface

Teachers are frequently reminded that a well-chosen picture is worth a thousand words of text. When describing engineering devices and apparatus this number is surely a gross underestimate. Well-drawn diagrams and scaled drawings convey a wealth of information in a concentrated, precise and easily understood form. Any attempt to replace them by text alone would produce confusion in the reader and almost certainly ambiguity of purpose. For this reason technical drawings are an essential form of communication between engineers, for recording and specifying precisely the details of devices and apparatus.

This book provides the core material required by all electrical and electronic engineers and is particularly intended to meet the requirements of the Electrical Drawing I Syllabus of the Technician Education Council (TEC U75/011).

The preparation and interpretation of engineering drawings and diagrams is a mainly practical activity. Consequently students are urged to supplement their reading of this book with plenty of practice at making drawings and diagrams, and studying carefully any examples which they encounter at work or in other technical studies. This will, I hope, help them to relate the principles given here to the work of professional engineers.

The engineering and drawing Standards mentioned in this book can be obtained from the British Standards Institution, 101 Pentonville Road, London N1 9ND.

J. C. CLULEY