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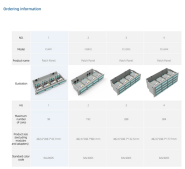
We have questions from customers on how to protect relay coils from surges, which we will answer by providing detailed explanations. A "surge" refers to the generation of an extremely ...

Although it is good at protecting the relay drive circuit, there is a downside to using a diode for Back EMF suppression. The coil inductance keeps the current flowing after the coil has been de-energised.

Fundamental concepts and terminology will be taught using the electromechanical overcurrent relay as a foundation and then these concepts will be expanded to modern numerical relays.

To illustrate the impact of various coil suppression on the relay response time, consider the following data that was recorded using an automotive ISO type relay with a 55 ohm coil and with 13.5VDC ...

While electromechanical relays are the backbone of control panels, their coils can generate dangerous voltage spikes. This article explains the physics behind these spikes and introduces the industry ...



Read guidance from TE engineers on how to maximize relay performance and reliability while providing protection to the control circuit from coil induced voltages.

Learn about basic techniques for relay coil suppression with DC relays and avoid application problems.

Relay coil surge suppression may be necessary to prevent component damage during contact release. General purpose diodes provide an easy and inexpensive solution, but they may ...

The SEL-751 Feeder Protection Relay is ideal for directional overcurrent, fault location, arc-flash detection, and high-impedance fault detection applications.

Typically, I place a flyback diode on the coil to prevent back EMF. In one circuit, we''ve used an NTC to prevent inrush current. The use of snubbers, varistors, Zener diodes, opto-couplers ...

Explore and discover some of the ways in which these relays can be controlled with less power using optimal circuit design methods.

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