

Contents of Meccano ELEKTRIKIT

	Part	No.	Quantity
	10	Fishplate	5
	12	Angle Bracket - ½" × ½"	2
	12b	", " $-1'' \times \frac{1}{2}$ "	2
	12c	,, ,, - Obtuse	2
	16b	Axle Rod - 3"	1
	19b	Pulley - 3" dia.	1
	24a	Wheel Disc - 8 holes	2
	37a	Nut	55
	37b	Bolt - 7/32"	30
	38	Washer	46
	59	Collar	1
	69a	Grub Screw - 5"	6
	111	Bolt $-\frac{3}{4}$	4
	111a	$\frac{1}{1}$, $-\frac{1}{2}$ "	8
	111c	,, -3"	7
	111d	$\frac{1}{1}$, $-\frac{1}{8}$	4
	115	Threaded Pin	2
	120b	Compression Spring	1
	140y	Collar, 4 holes	2
	147b	Pivot Bolt	1
	186a	Driving Band – 6"	1
	186b	,, –10″	2
	501	Insulating Strip - 5½"	2
	502	$\frac{2}{1}$ $\frac{2}{1}$	2
	503	,, -1½"	2
	507	" Flat Girder – 2½″	1
	508	,, ,, -1½"	1
ľ	510	", Plate $-5\frac{1}{2}'' \times 2\frac{1}{2}''$	1
١	511	$-2\frac{1}{2}$ $\times 2\frac{1}{2}$	- 1
	513	,, Fishplate	2
	514	" Bush Wheel – 8 holes	_ 1
	516	,, ,, ,, -6 ,,	1
	518	Bush Wheel - 1" dia.	1
	520	Rectangular Coil, with base	2
	522	Cylindrical Coil	2
	525	Core Holder for Rectangular Coil	4
	526	Core for Rectangular Coil	2
	527	Core for Cylindrical Coil - Slotted	2
	528	" " " -1"	2
	529	Strip - 2"	2
	530	Flexible Strip - 2"	2
	531	Wiper Arm - 1" Radius - Flexible	
	532	41//	2
	533	" " -1½ " -Bent	2
	534	Slotted Strip – 2"	2
	537	Permanent Magnet	2
	538	Magnet Holder	2
	539	Lamp Holder	4
	540c		1
	540j	,, -Yellow	1
	5,01	,,	

Part	No.	Quantity
540r	Lamp - Red	1
540v	,, - Green	1
542	Terminal Nut	4
543	Contact Screw	2
544	" Stud	8
545	Pivot Bolt - 1/2"	2
548	Pivot Rod - 3½"	1
549	,, ,, -2"	1
550	Short Pivot	2
551	Flat Commutator	1
554	Short Circuit Piece	2
555	Rod with Square End - 4"	1
556	Reel of PVC Insulating Sleeving	1
557	" " Bare Copper Wire	1
558	Coil of Connecting Wire	1
559	Coil of Paper	1
560	Dial Card	1
561	Washer - Thin	13
562	Bell	1
563	Screwed Rod - 2"	2
564	Insulating Spacer	2
1585		1

More New Models for You to Build!

New and fascinating models designed for construction from Elektrikit and standard Meccano Parts are illustrated and described from time to time in the *Meccano Magazine*, published monthly.

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Part	No. Qu	antity
1	Perforated Strip - 121"	2
2	", $-5\frac{1}{2}$ "	6
5	", $-2\frac{1}{2}$ "	9
10	Fishplate	5
11	Double Bracket	2
12	Angle Bracket $-\frac{1}{2}'' \times \frac{1}{2}''$	9
15b	Axle Rod – 4"	1
16	$\frac{1}{1}$ $\frac{1}{1}$ $-3\frac{1}{2}$	2
17	,, ,, -2"	- 1
18a	$\frac{1}{1}$, $\frac{1}{2}$	1
18b	,, ,, -1"	1
19g	Crank Handle - 31 shaft (with grip)	1
20a	Pulley - 2" dia., with boss	1
22	- 1"	4
22a	", -1" , without boss	1
23	11 -2 11 11 11	1
24	Bush Wheel - 13" dia., 8 holes	1
35	Spring Clip	5
37a	Nut	47
37b	Bolt	47
38	Washer	4
38d	$-\frac{3}{4}$	2
40	Hank of Cord	1
48a	Double Angle Strip – $2\frac{1}{2}'' \times \frac{1}{2}''$	2
52	Flanged Plate – $5\frac{1}{2}'' \times 2\frac{1}{2}''$	1
90a	Curved Strip – stepped $2\frac{1}{2}'' \times 1\frac{3}{8}''$ radiu	s 2
111c	Bolt $-\frac{3}{8}''$	5
125	Reversed Angle Bracket - ½"	2
126	Trunnion	2
126a	Flat Trunnion	2
155	Rubber Ring (for 1" Pulley)	2
176	Anchoring Spring for Cord	1
186	Driving Band – 2½" Light	1
188	Flexible Plate $-2\frac{1}{2}'' \times 1\frac{1}{2}''$	2
189	$-5\frac{1}{2}'' \times 1\frac{1}{2}''$	2
190	$-2\frac{1}{2}''\times2\frac{1}{2}''$	2
191	$-4\frac{1}{2}'' \times 2\frac{1}{2}''$	1
192	$-5\frac{1}{2}'' \times 2\frac{1}{2}''$	2
212	Rod and Strip Connector	1
213	Rod Connector	1
214	Semi-Circular Plate – 2½"	2
215	Formed Slotted Strip – 3"	4
221	Triangular Flexible Plate – $2\frac{1}{2}'' \times 1\frac{1}{2}''$	4

All the standard Parts listed above are included in Meccano Outfit No. 3 or one larger, or they may be bought separately if desired.

Meccano ELEKTRIKIT

Please Read Before Commencing to Build

The Meccano Elektrikit is designed for use in conjunction with a Meccano standard Outfit. When used with a Meccano standard Outfit No. 3 it is possible to build all the electrical models shown in this book, except E36 and E37, for which a Meccano Outfit Nos. 4 or 5 respectively is required.

If desired, however, all the additional Meccano standard parts used in the models can be purchased separately, and for the benefit of those who wish to obtain the parts in this way, a list of them is given on page II of the cover of this book.

The various models illustrated in this book are designed to work from low voltage; between 4 and 15 volts Direct Current (DC) or Alternating Current (AC) so that no danger is involved. Some of the models can be worked from a single 4-5 volt battery (see list on page 2) while those which require a higher voltage can be run either from two or three such batteries connected together in series, in cases where Direct Current (DC) is called for, or better still from a Hornby II Power Control Unit, which supplies a DC output variable from 6 to 12 volts and also an output at 15 volts AC. Some models in this book will operate only on such AC current. An accumulator of suitable voltage can be used for operating models requiring DC current, but in this case a 1 amp. fuse should be connected in series in the circuit, so as to protect both the wiring and accumulator from damage in case of short circuiting.

The particular supply required to operate each model is indicated in each case.

Note: Under no circumstances must models be connected direct to a mains supply.

How to identify the parts in this Outfit

On the back cover of this book you will find listed and illustrated most of the Meccano electrical parts in the Elektrikit, together with their names and catalogue numbers. The principal Meccano standard parts used in the construction of the models shown in this book are illustrated on cover page 3.

It will help you to remember that the Meccano standard parts are numbered from 1 to 235, while the Meccano electrical parts are numbered from 501 upwards.

The parts used in the models usually can be identified by looking at the illustrations, but where the identity of a part may not be quite clear, its catalogue number is printed on the assembly drawing.

If you see in the illustrations a combination of figures such as 5(6) it means that 6 of part 5 are to be used. Similarly the figures 2(3) indicate that 3 of part 2 are to be used.

Each model is accompanied by a list of the parts required to build it. In this list the catalogue number of the part is printed in *Red* and the quantity required in *Black*.

Electrical part 560 Dial Card, is a printed card comprising dials, discs, hands, etc, each of which is marked with a letter. If you see, for example, the number '560d' in the list of parts for a model it refers to the disc marked 'Impulse Counter' on this card. The Dial, 560f, is not used in any of the models shown in this book, but will come in useful when building models of your own that require a dial.

How to Build and Wire the Models

You should first assemble the chosen model by following the explanatory drawings and photographs. Then proceed to 'wire up' the model as indicated by the *Red* lines on the drawings, or by the special wiring diagram, if one is given. *Normally wiring is done with Bare Copper Wire* No. 557, which must be covered with the PVC Insulating Sleeving No. 556.

In cases where the thin Connecting Wire 558 is used, the number 558 is printed on the diagrams.

The terminals of your battery or Power Control Unit should be connected to the terminals of your model marked 'G' in the illustrations.

To make a connection with Bare Copper Wire 557, first form a loop by bending the wire around a rod. Cut off the length required, with a pair of old scissors or a wire cutter and then slip the wire through a piece of PVC Insulating Sleeving (556) of the correct length, and finally, form the terminal loop at the other end.

If a model includes revolving rods or other moving parts it is a good plan to apply a little thin oil to the bearings, before setting the model in motion. Never allow oil to drop on the contacts or terminals of a model, however, because oil forms an insulating film and might give rise to a faulty connection.

In some models it is necessary to join two Strips or other parts together in such a way that they are free to pivot or move in relation to each other. This is usually done by passing a bolt through the parts and then fitting it with two nuts. The nuts are then tightened together by turning them in opposite directions but care is taken to see that nuts do not grip the parts tightly.

Before attempting to set your models working make sure that all parts and rods which have to move or rotate do so quite freely. Otherwise the model may refuse to work when the current supply is connected to it. Make sure that all bearings are exactly in line and apply a little oil to them and to all points where one or more parts are pivoted together.

If your model refuses to work you should check up the construction and make especially sure that the electrical connections are exactly as shown in the illustrations.

Never attempt to bend the Elektrikit insulating parts 501, 502, 503, 510 and 511.

Important Information

You should study the following notes carefully as they will enable you to get the utmost pleasure and instruction from the models you build with your Elektrikit.

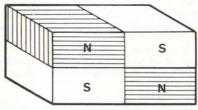


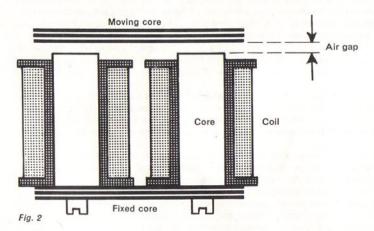
Fig. 1

Permanent Magnet (Electrical Part No. 537)

The Meccano electrical part 537, is what is known as a permanent magnet which means that it is constantly energized. A magnet has two poles, known as 'North' and 'South' poles. The 'North' poles of the Permanent Magnets in your Elektrikit are painted RED and are shown shaded in the drawings in the book. You should be very careful to follow that indication in building your models as it is very important.

Never place two magnets together with their North or South poles coinciding. They should always be stored away with the North (Red) pole of one coinciding with the South pole of the other (see Fig. 1).

You should never introduce a Permanent Magnet into a Coil which is connected to a current supply. If you do you will run the risk of de-magnetizing your magnet.



Electro-Magnets

Unlike a permanent magnet, such as part 537, an electro-magnet is not constantly magnetized or 'alive'. It consists of a core of soft iron which is placed in the centre of an insulated copper wire coil, through which current from a battery or other suitable source can be passed. As soon as the current is switched on the 'core' becomes magnetized and remains so until the current is switched off again, when it once more becomes de-magnetized.

Electro-magnets (so far as our models are concerned) can be single or double. In the case of a double magnet, the two cores are connected at one end by Meccano Strips, which form a yoke, or magnetic path, and their other free ends form the 'North' and 'South' poles. They can be used to produce a mechanical motion by means of a moving core (see Fig. 2).

Another use for an electro-magnet is shown in Fig. 3, which shows a Core free to move inside its Coil. If the Core is pushed about one-third of its length into the Coil and the current is then switched on, the Core will be 'sucked' right into the Coil.

Coils (Electrical parts 520, Rectangular, with base, and 522, Cylindrical)

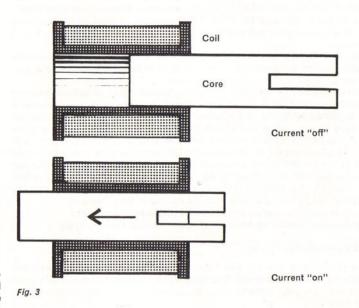
These Coils are designed for use with a current supply at 4 to 6 volts, which may be either AC or DC.

If you examine one of the Coils you will see that it carries the letters E (in) and S (out) near the connecting eyelets or terminals. In wiring your models it is important to make sure that the connecting wires are attached to the correct eyelets. Bolts passed through the eyelets should not be tightened unduly.

Coils should not be kept continuously fed with current, otherwise they may tend to overheat.

The 'Air Gap'

So far as the models in this book are concerned the term 'Air Gap' refers to the space between two magnetic cores, one stationary and the other movable. The extent of this gap varies according to the requirements of a particular model, and is usually measured either by the thickness of a Meccano Strip or of parts 531 or 532.



Series and Parallel Wiring Circuits

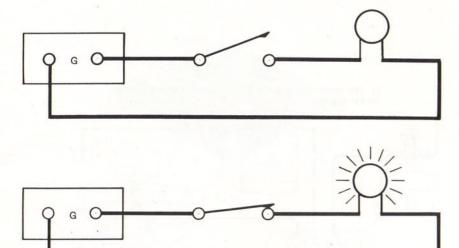
An ordinary simple electrical circuit consists of a battery or other supply source, an 'on-off' switch and the apparatus to be operated, for example a lamp or a buzzer (Fig. 4). For the circuit to operate there must be no break in the connections between the various components which would interrupt the current flow.

There are two principal forms of wiring up the various elements of a circuit, which are known as 'series' and 'parallel' wiring respectively. The series system of wiring is shown in Fig. 4. In 'series' wiring the various elements in the circuit, i.e. battery, switch and model are connected up one after the other like the links of a chain, which will be clear from Fig. 5. In 'parallel' wiring on the other hand each element is connected *across* the two leads from the battery or other power source (see Fig. 6).

List of Models operated by 4-5 volt battery

Of the models shown in this book the following can be operated from a 4.5 volt battery:

Mode	No	. E5	Model	No	E20	Model	No.	E30
,,	***	E7	11	"	E26	,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,	11	E32
,,	11	E8	"	11	E27	"	"	E33
,,	11	E9	,,	"	E28	"	"	E34
11	11	E11	,,,	11	E29		**	E36
		E14						





Glossary of Basic Electrical Terms

An understanding of basic electrical terms listed below will enable you to obtain the greatest pleasure and interest from your Elektrikit.

Ampere:

Ampere is the unit by which the rate of flow of an electrical current is measured. The term is sometimes abbreviated to AMP.

Volt:

is the term used for measuring electrical force or pressure. If you imagine a flow of electrical current as being something like water flowing out of a tap, the term volt can be likened to the pressure behind the water, while the quantity of water passing through the tap can be likened to the term AMPERE.

Ohm:

The resistance offered by a wire to the flow of current can be likened to the resistance of a pipe to the flow of water. Ohm is the unit of electrical resistance (resistance to the flow of an electrical current through a conductor).

In electrical circuits a pressure of 1 volt is required to overcome resistance of 1 ohm in order that 1 ampere of current may flow.

Materials possess the property to conduct the flow of electricity through them to a greater or lesser degree. Those materials that offer little resistance, for example copper and silver, are known as good CONDUCTORS. Other metals, such as iron and steel, whilst still able to conduct current, do so less readily than copper. For instance, steel has approximately six times the resistance of copper.

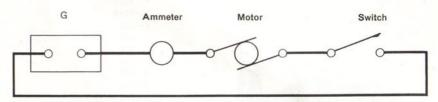


Fig. 5

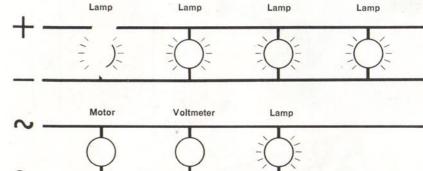


Fig. 6

Sometimes it is necessary to use materials which are deliberately chosen for their high resistance to current flow, and these are called resistances. They are generally alloys: an alloy of copper and nickel has a specific resistance about twenty-eight times that of copper. Non-metallic materials generally are very bad conductors of electricity. They may have specific resistances of many millions of ohms (1 million ohms = 1 megohm) and they are then called INSULATORS. Rubber, plastics, glass, paper and wood are examples of this kind of material.

Watt:

The unit for measuring the electrical energy which is produced or consumed is the watt, which is the product of the voltage and the amperage of the circuit, i.e. $V \times A = W$.

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The models shown in this book represent only a few of the many ways in which the electrical parts can be used with your ordinary Meccano Outfit. After you have built these models you will have gained experience and will be able to devise other models for yourself.

We have done our best to make the building of the models as clear and easy as possible and if you find some difficulties at first please do not give up. If there are any points that puzzle you, write to us and tell us your problem. We shall always be pleased to help you. Address your letter to Information Service, Meccano Ltd. Binns Road, Liverpool 13.

E1 2-Way Switch

A single pole two-way switch with an 'off' position.

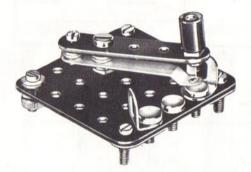
Never use more than 15 to 20v AC or DC.

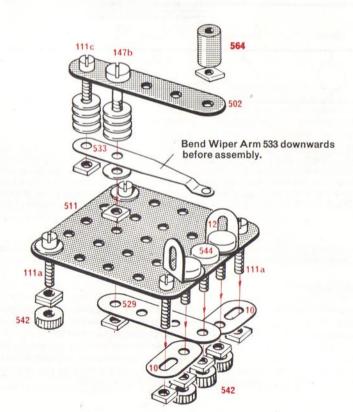
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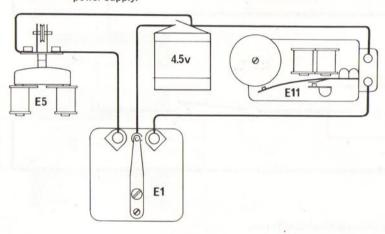




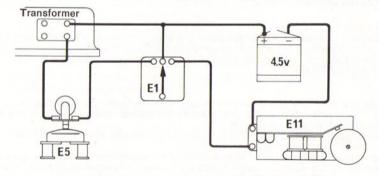
Some of the uses for a two-way switch

- (1) As a switch between a power supply and an appliance.
- (2) As a switch between an appliance and either of two alternative power supplies.

(3) For controlling either of two appliances from the same power supply.

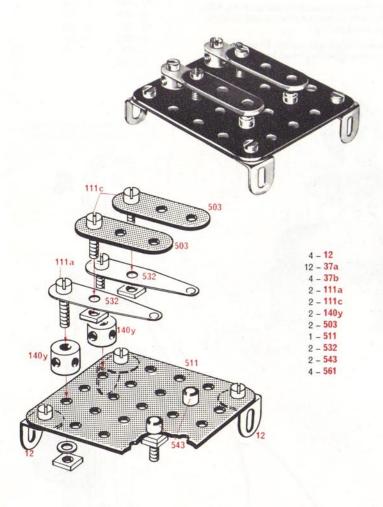


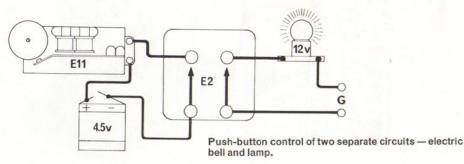
(4) For controlling either of two separate circuits each consisting of a power supply and an appliance.

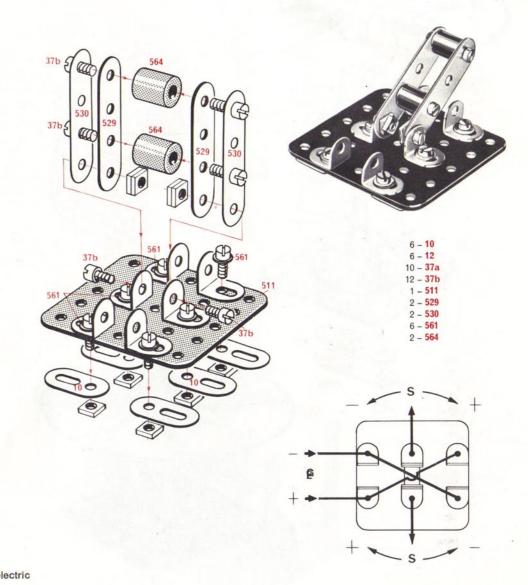


A switch for push-button control of an appliance such as a doorbell.

This type of switch is frequently found on electrica switchboards. It is particularly useful in that it is able to reverse the polarity of a direct current supply source. For example it can be used for reversing a permanent magnet electric motor, such as model E21.



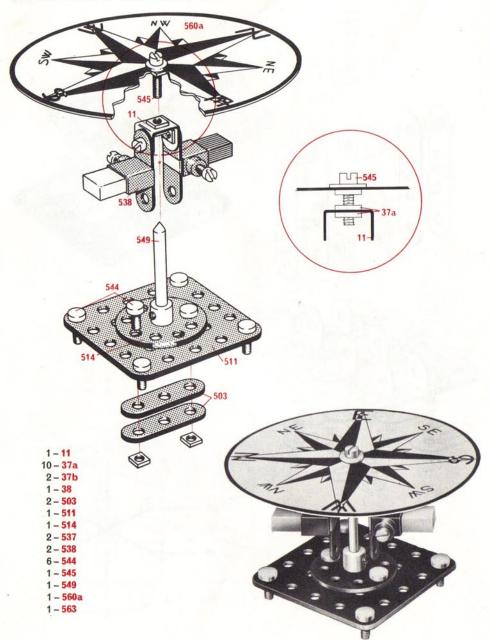




E4 Compass

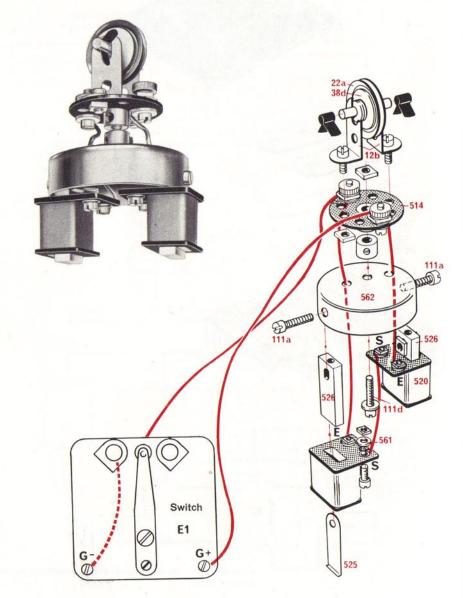
This is a sensitive instrument which will be caused to deviate from its normal position if a magnet or steel object is brought near it.

Magnetic compasses, such as this, make use of the fact that a freely suspended permanent magnet always tends to align itself with the earth's magnetic field.



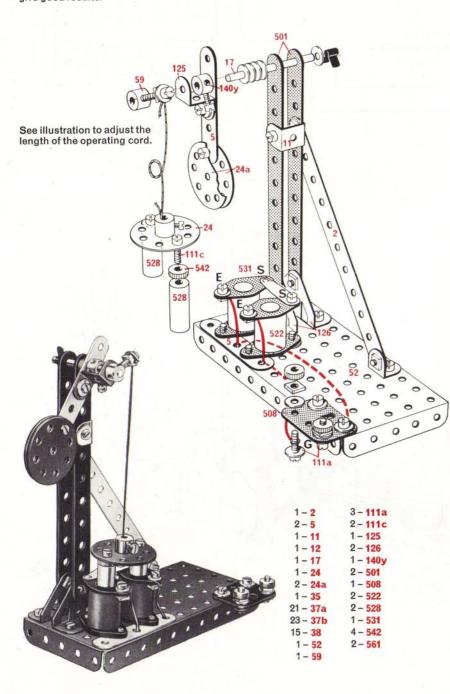
E5 Electromagnetic Grab

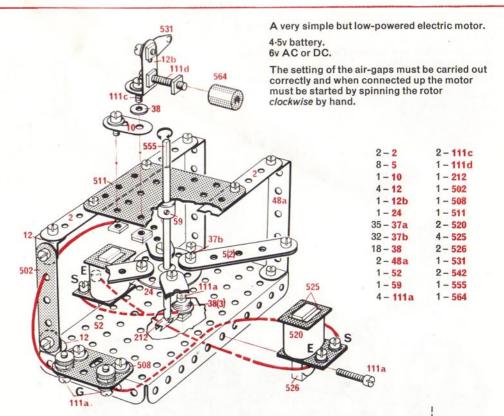
An electromagnet of a type commonly used on cranes 2-12b 4-111a dealing with iron based metal. 1-18b 1-111d 1 - 22a 1 - 5144.5v battery. 2-35 2-520 6-15v AC or DC. 11 - 37a 2-525 12v DC gives the best results but when using 12–15v DC avoid leaving the current on too long to prevent damage 2-37b 2-526 12 - 382-542 to the coils through overheating. 2-38d 4-561 This model can be controlled with switch E1 and an example of its use with a crane is shown in E36. 1 - 591-562 1-111

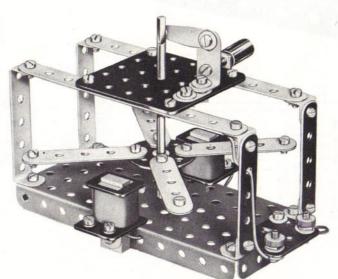


A signal of a type used on continental railways. It can be used with 'O' gauge railways.

12v DC or 15v AC. A voltage of less than 12v does not give good results.

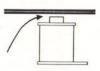






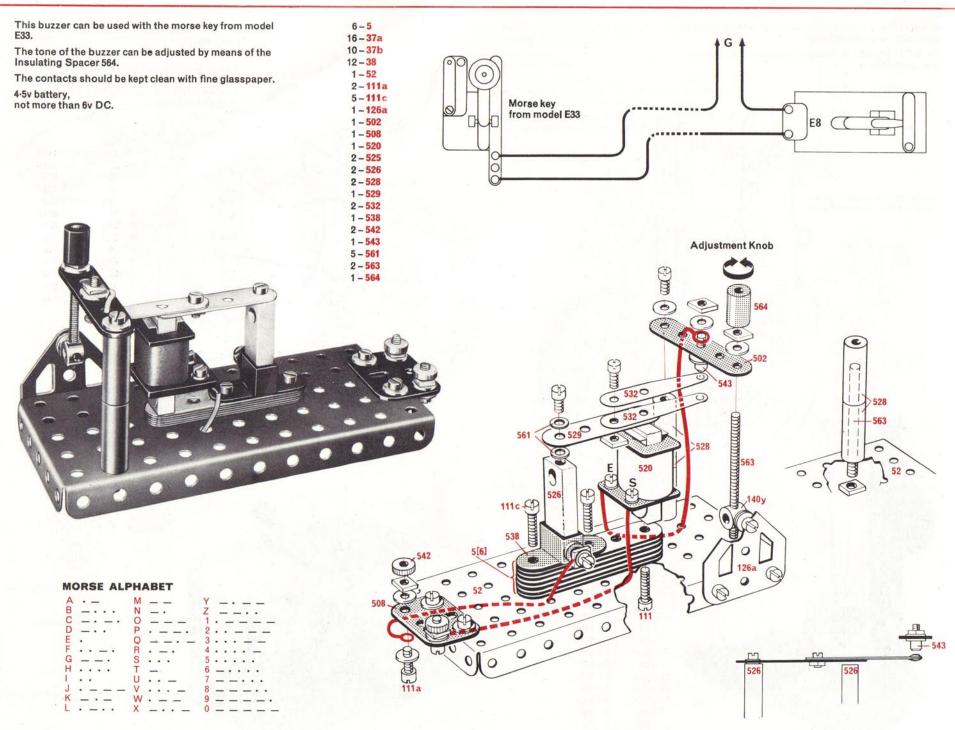


Air gap = thickness of part 532.



Air gap = thickness of Strip part 5.

E8 Buzzer



E9 Electric Shock Machine

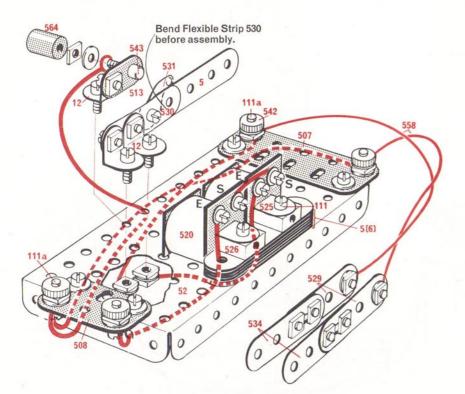
The use of this apparatus is perfectly safe. If two, three or four people join hands, with those at each end holding one of the leads 534, a mild shock is felt by everyone in the chain.

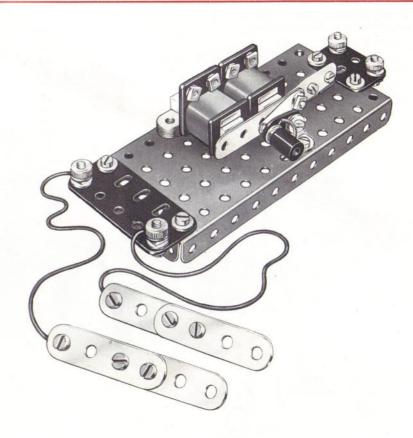
This model incorporates the primary coil and contact breaker of the famous Ruhmkorff induction coil which induces a current of very low amperage and greatly increased voltage.

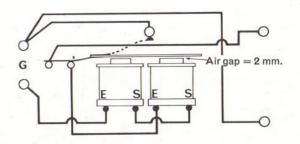
Operate from 4.5v battery only.

A higher voltage than 4.5v DC gives an unpleasantly strong shock and should not be exceeded.



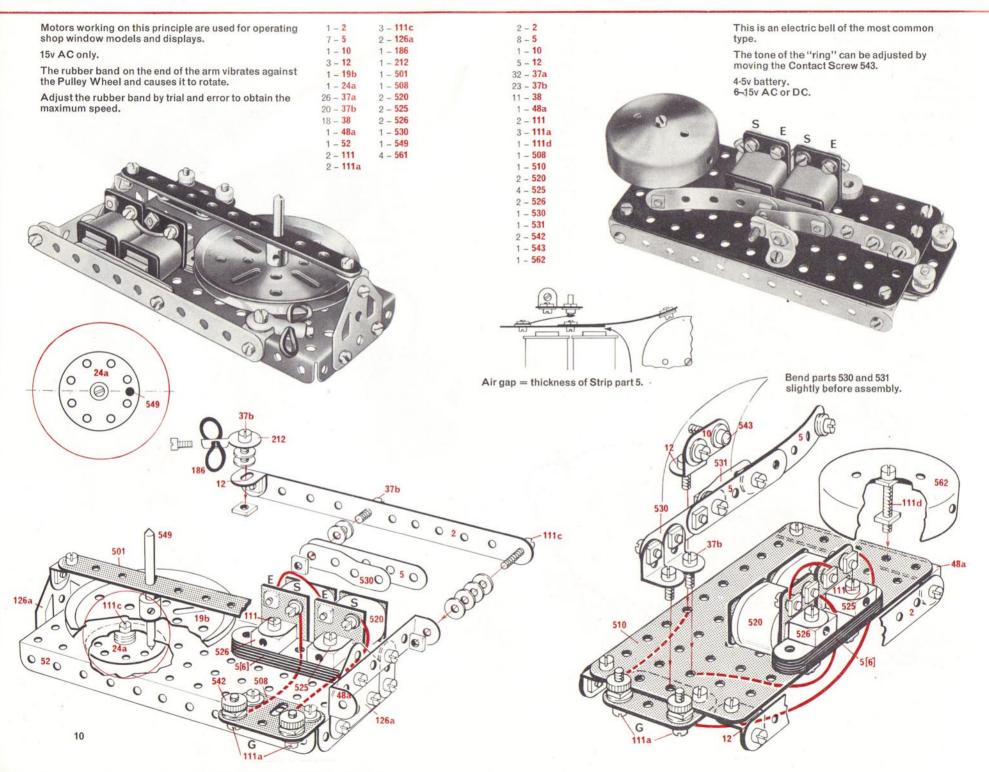






E10 Vibratory Motor

E11 Electric Bell



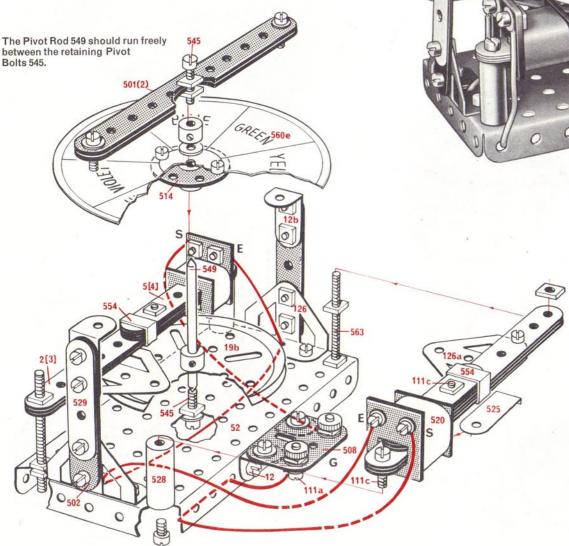
E12 Asynchronous Motor

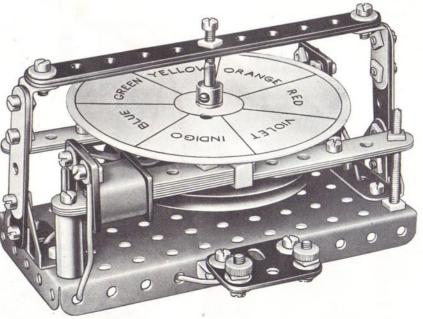
A low-powered motor of a type often used in animated shop window displays. It is very silent in operation and capable of running for long periods without attention. It is an induction motor and does not have either brushes or commutator.

The motor starts and runs through the action of the copper Short Circuit Pieces 554 which cause a displacement of magnetic flux.

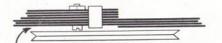
15v AC only.

This model can be fitted with cardboard dials 560b and 560e.



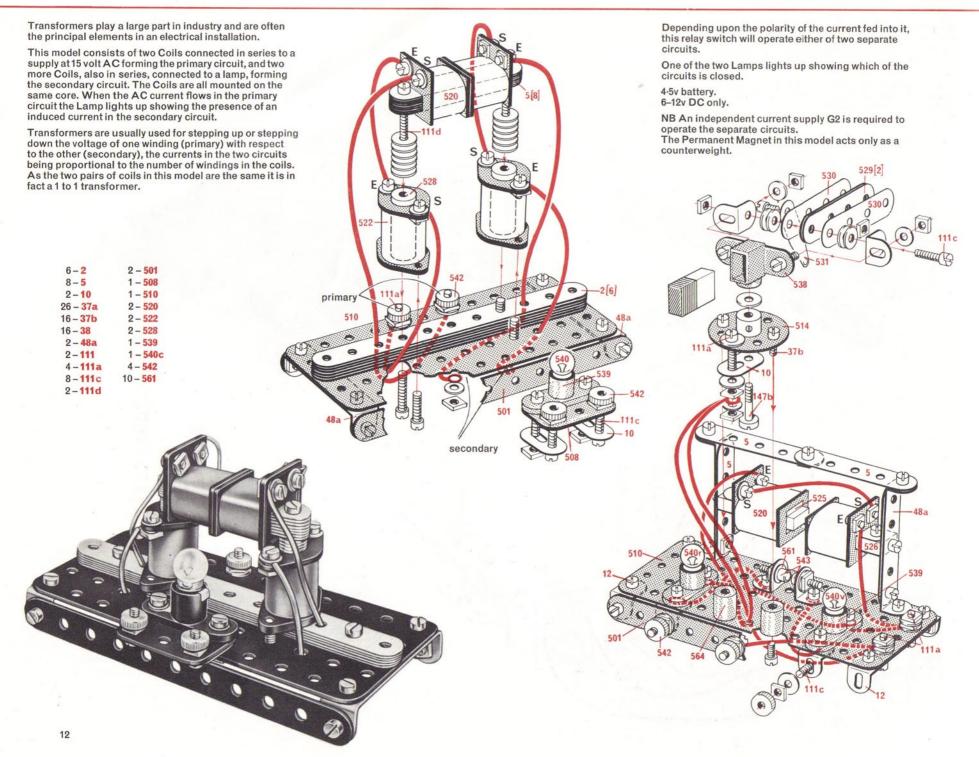


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8-5	1 - 508
2-12	1-514
2 - 12b	2 - 520
1 - 19b	2-525
9 - 37a	2 - 528
5 - 37b	2 - 529
0 - 38	2-542
1 - 52	2 - 545
1 - 59	1 - 549
2-111a	2 - 554
4-111c	1 - 560b
2-111d	1 - 560e
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2 - 126a	2 - 563
2-501	

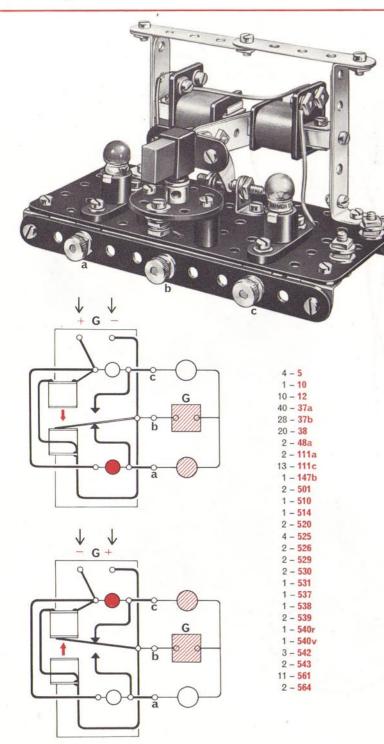


This clearance should be as small as possible.

E14Two-way Relay Switch with



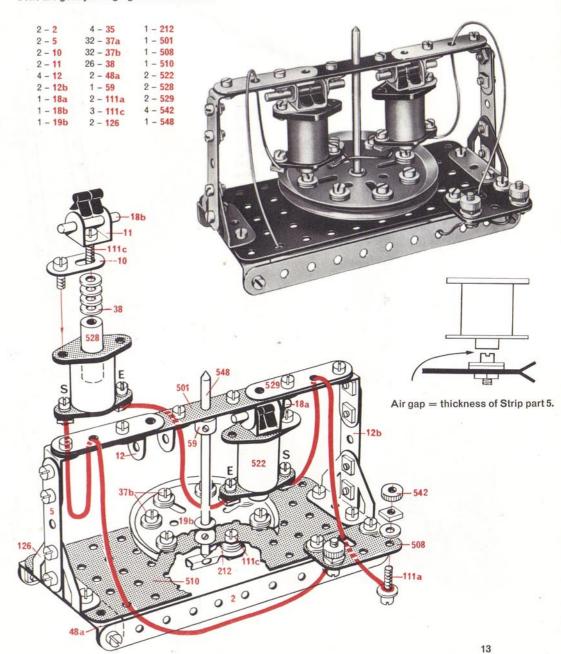
E15 8-Pole Synchronous Motor (750 r.p.m.)



A very low-powered motor of the type used in electric clocks.

15v AC only.

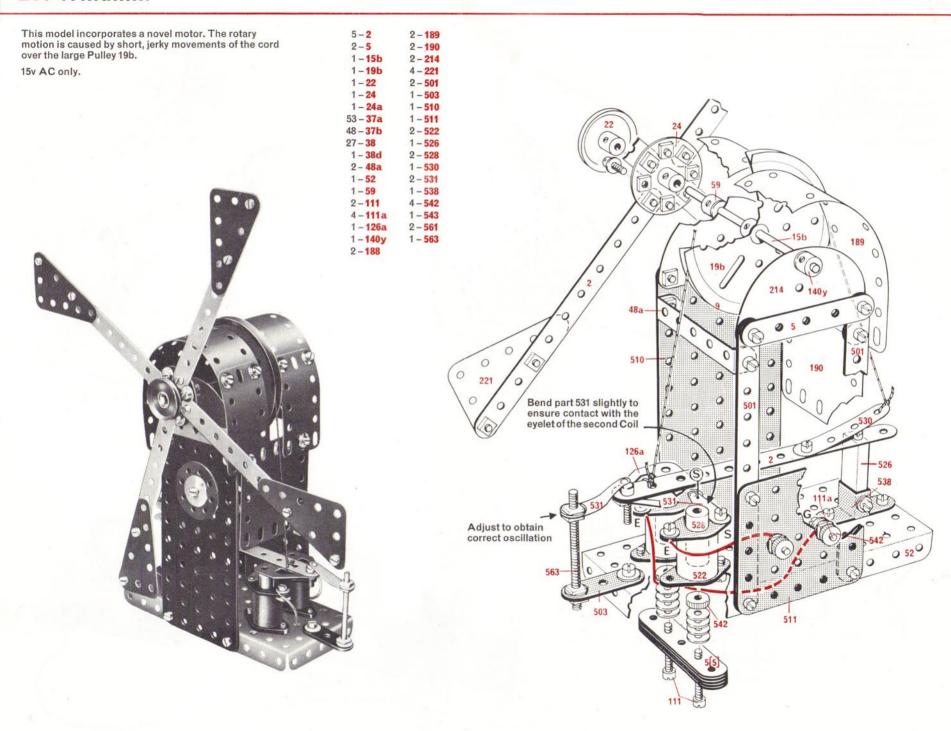
To start the motor the Pivot Rod should be spun at a speed synchronous with the AC current (i.e. 750 r.p.m.) until the Coils are gently swinging above the wheel.



E16 Swing

12-15v AC or DC. This model will not work efficiently on a power supply below 12 volts. At the end of each swing in one direction part 531 makes contact supplying current to the Coils, which attract the Cores attached to the string and thus pull the swing in the The Collar 59 should be *perfectly free* on the Pivot Rod and the contact point of part 531 should rest on the Contact-Screw 543. other direction. To set the model in motion give the swing a gentle push. 2-1 1-115 6-2 1 - 126a 9-5 2-140y 1 - 147b 1-10 1-11 2-214 8-12 2-501 2-12b 1 - 503 2-12c 1 - 5081 - 510 1-15b 1 - 24 1 - 511 1 - 35 1 - 514 55 - 37a 1 - 516 52 - 37b2-522 24 - 382-527 2 - 48a 2 - 531 1-52 1 - 5331 - 59 4 - 542 527 3-111a 1-543 4-111c 13-561 126a 22mm8 Setting

E17 Windmill



E18 Level-Crossing

A level-crossing of the type used on Continental railways. It can be used with 'O' gauge railways. The warning lamps light up when the barriers are down.

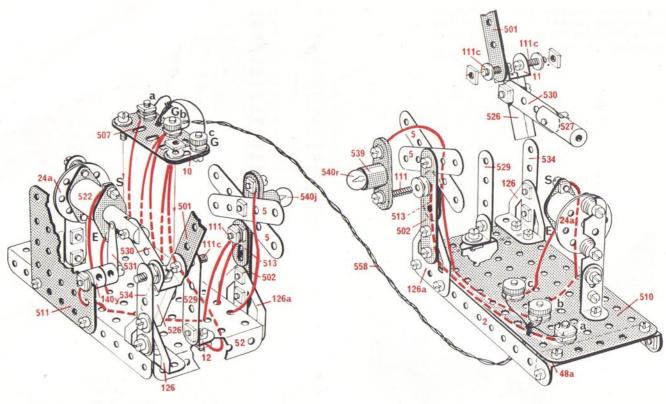
12v DC or 15v AC.

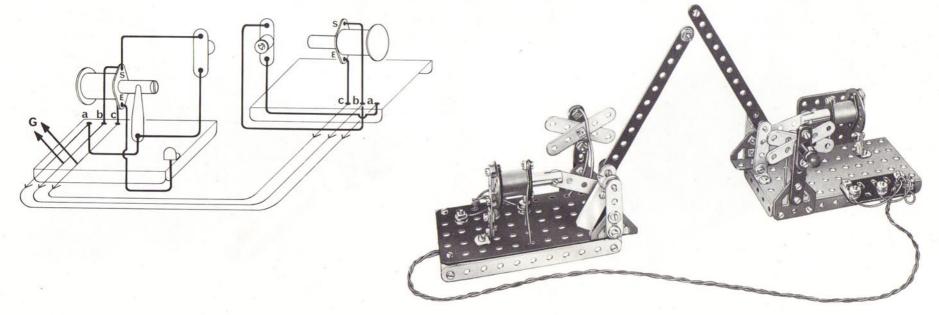
This model does not work efficiently below 12 volts.

When connecting the two parts of the level-crossing together follow the letters a, b and c on the diagrams carefully.

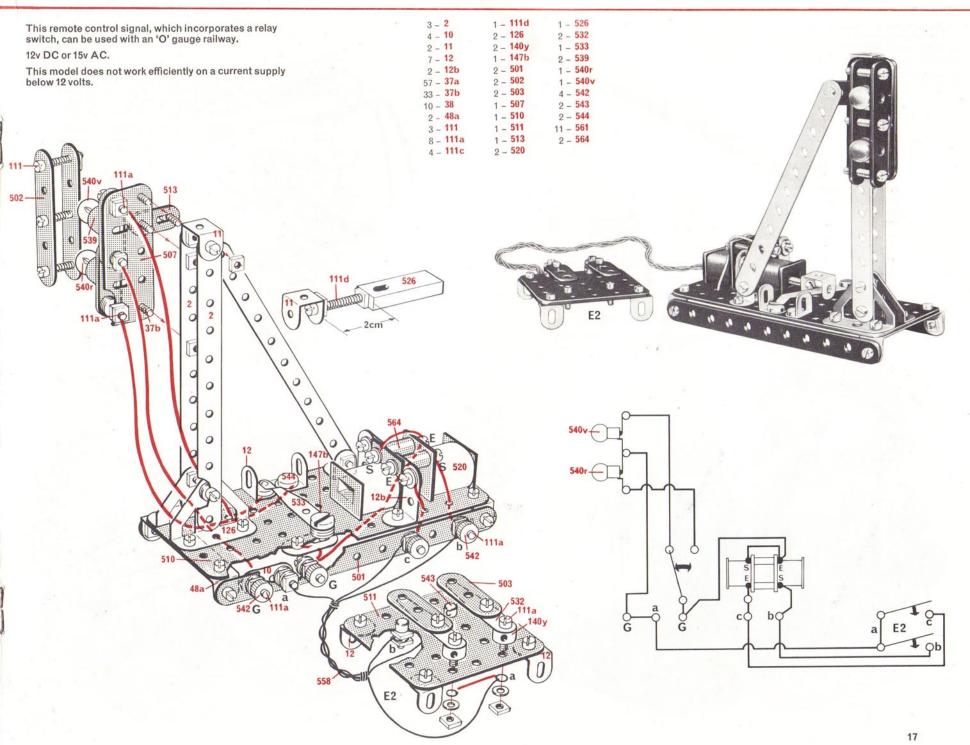
The yellow Lamp can be painted red with poster paint.

2-2	2 - 501
6 - 5	2-502
1 - 10	1 - 507
2 - 11	1 - 510
2 - 12	1 - 511
2 - 12b	2-513
2 - 24a	2-522
64 - 37a	2 - 526
44 - 37b	2-527
50 - 38	2-529
2 - 48a	2-530
1 - 52	1 - 531
3-111	2 - 534
6-111a	2 - 539
12 - 111c	1 - 540r
2-126	1 - 540j
2 - 126a	4 - 542
2 - 140y	

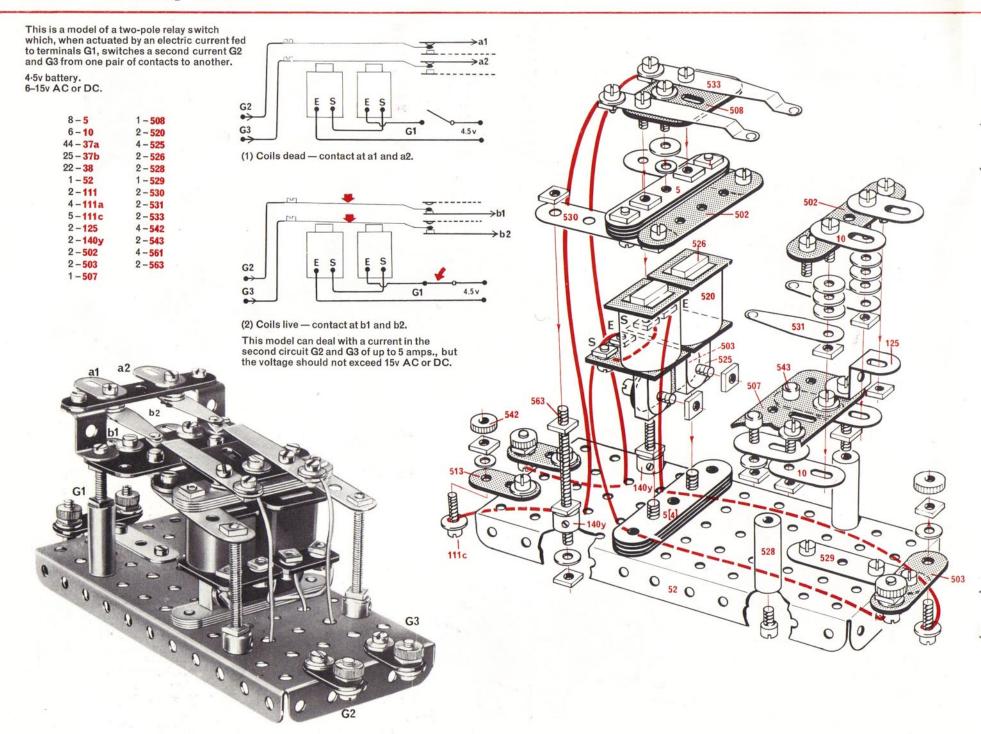




E19 2-Light Signal with Relay Switch



E20 2-Pole Relay Switch



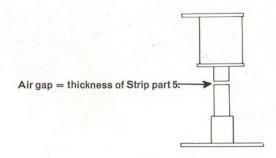
E21 Permanent Magnet Motor with reducing pulley

A very useful low-power motor for driving light Meccano models (model E37 for example).

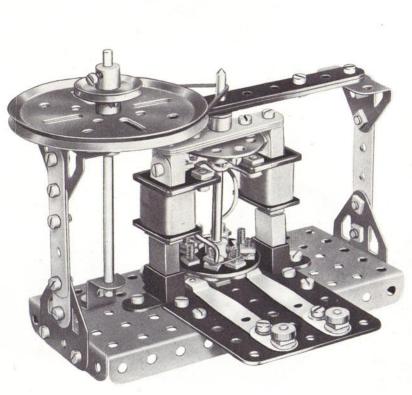
12v DC only.

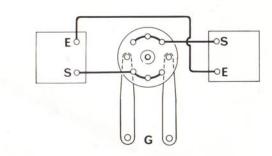
The motor will not start by itself unless the Coils are in line with the Magnets (as in the illustration) before it is switched on. Otherwise it is easily started by hand. The motor can be reversed by reversing the current at the terminals (for which switch E3 could be used).

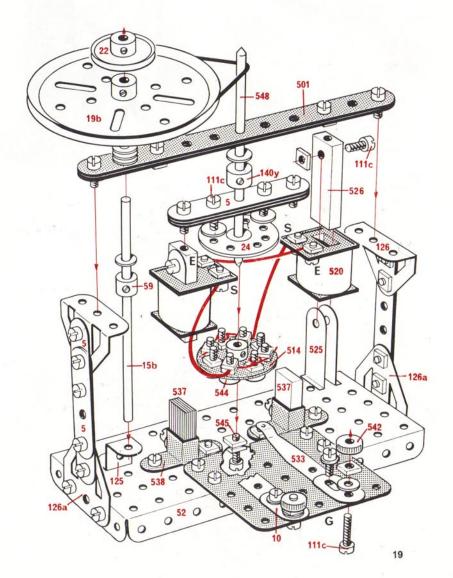
The Wiper Arms 533 should be bent in such a way as to ensure light contact with the commutator formed by the Insulating Bush Wheel 514.



7 - 5	1 - 140y
2-10	1 - 186a
1 - 15b	2 - 501
1 - 19b	1 - 511
1 - 22	1 - 514
1 - 24	2 - 520
51 - 37a	2 - 525
33 - 37b	2 - 526
11 - 38	2 - 533
1 - 52	2 - 537
1 - 59	2 - 538
2-111a	2 - 542
4 - 111c	8 - 544
1 - 125	1 - 545
2 - 126	1 - 548
2 - 126a	2 - 561

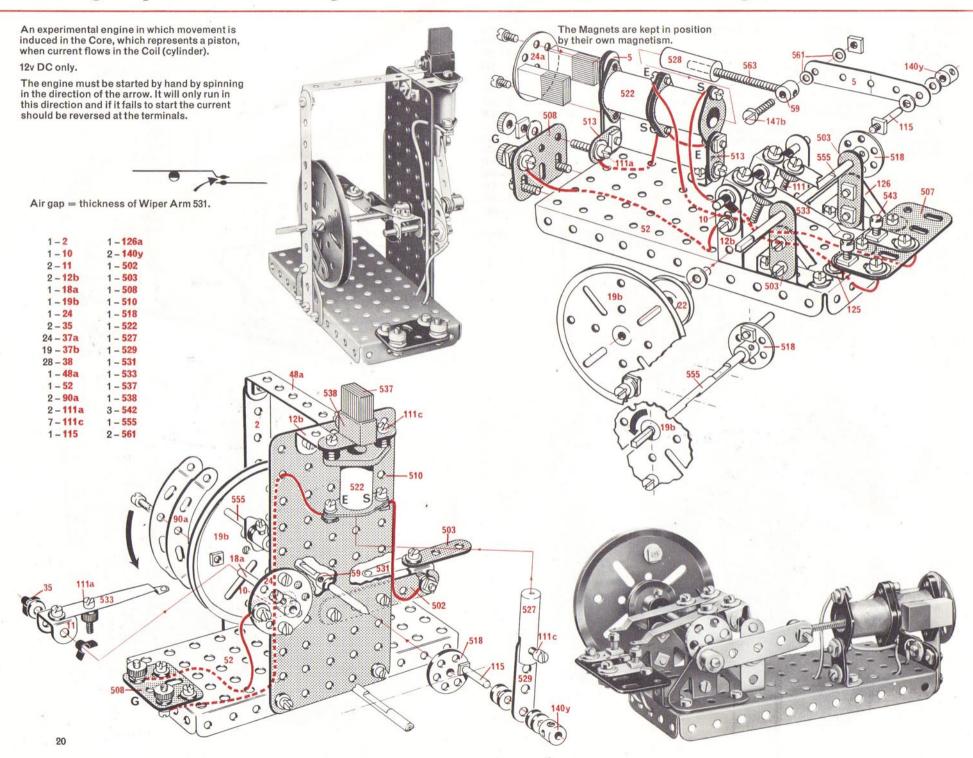






E22 Single Cylinder Vertical Engine

E23 Horizontal Electric Engine

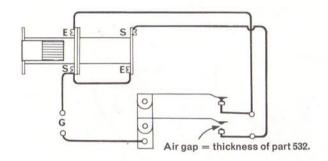


E24 Horizontally-opposed 2-Cylinder Engine

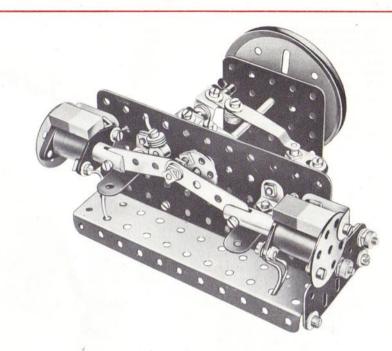
Models E23 and E24 work on the same principle as model E22 but here two Coils are used to give a power stroke in both directions. Two contacts timed by the Rod with Square End 555 direct the current alternately to the two Coils.

12v DC only.

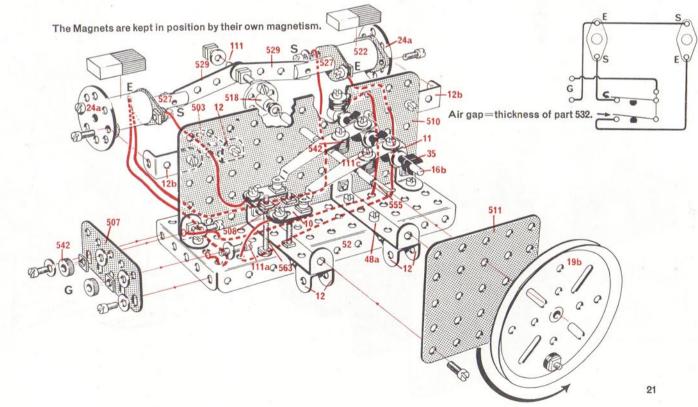
It may be necessary to start the motor by hand in the direction of the arrow. *It will only run in this direction* and if it fails to start the current should be reversed at the terminals.



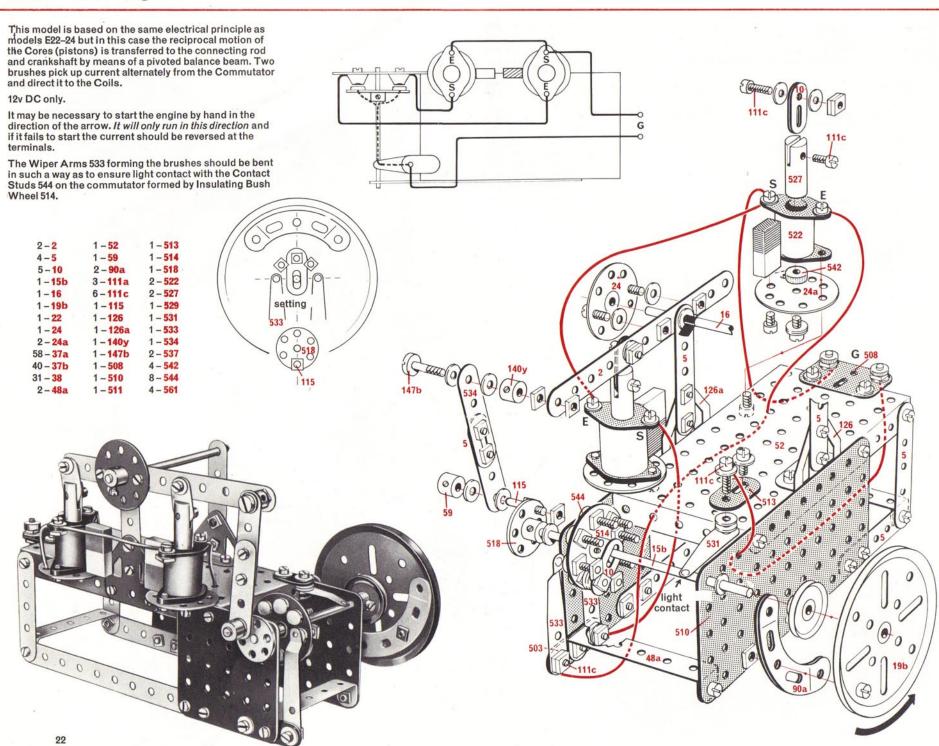
2 - 10	2 - 503
2 - 11	1 - 507
8 - 12	1 - 508
2 - 12b	1 - 510
1 - 16b	1 - 511
1 - 19b	1 - 518
2 - 24a	2 - 522
4 - 35	2 - 527
47 - 37a	2 - 529
33 - 37b	2 - 533
33 - 38	2 - 537
2 - 48a	4 - 542
1 - 52	2 - 543
1 - 59	1 - 555
1 - 111	6 - 561
4 - 111a	2 - 563
3 - 111c	



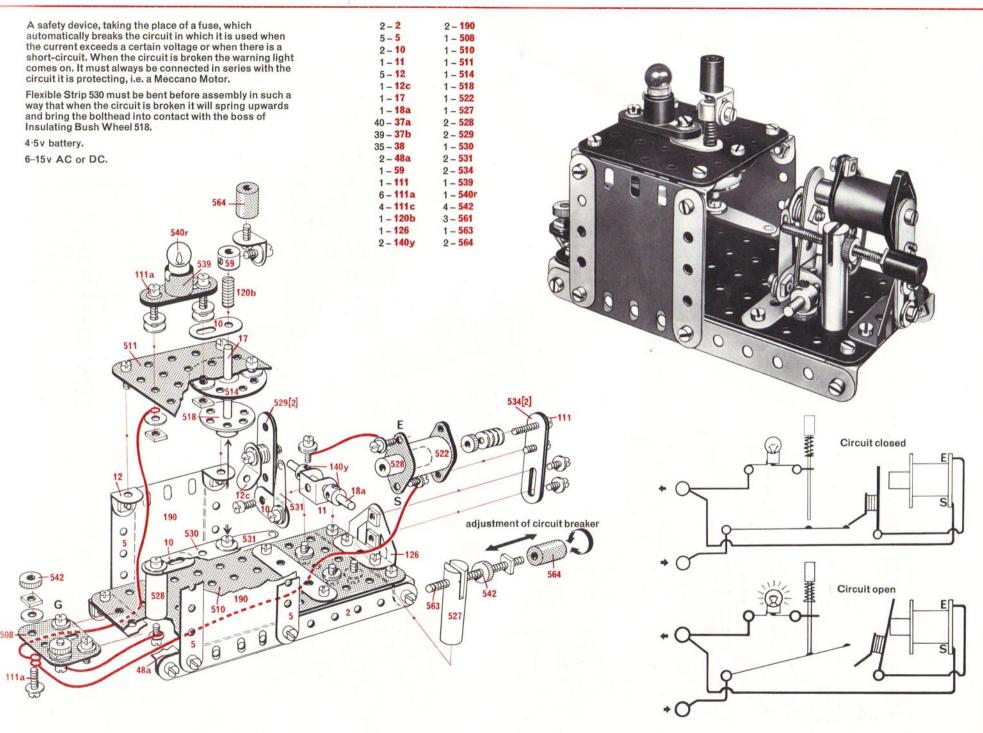




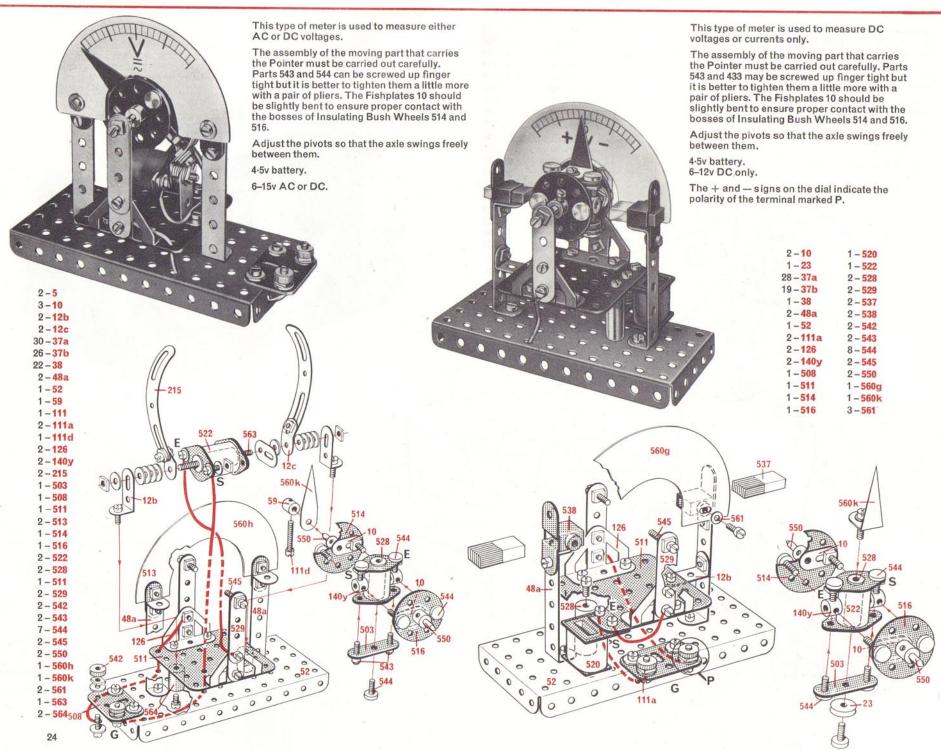
E25 Beam Engine



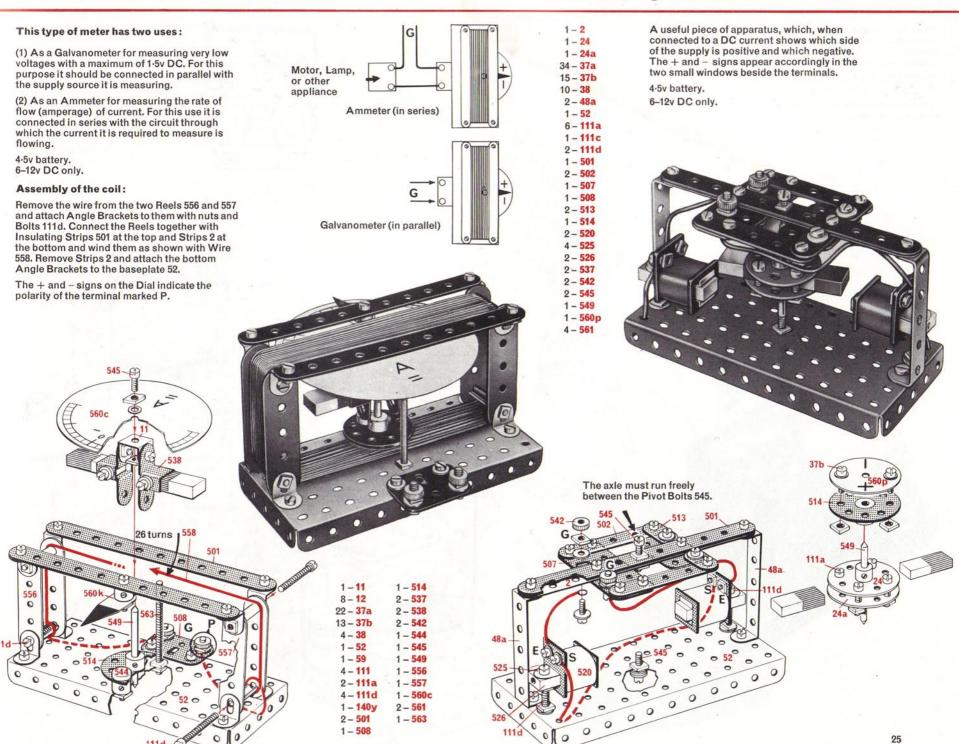
E26 Circuit Breaker with Warning Light



E28 DC Moving Coil Voltmeter



E30 Polarity Indicator



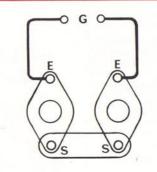
E31 Impulse Counter

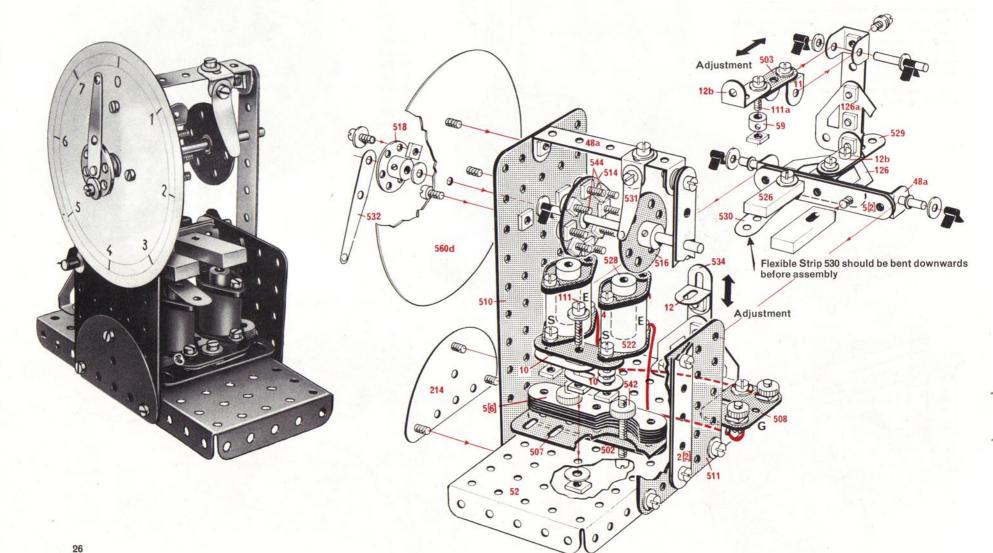
This device works on a similar principle to those used for scoring electric pin-tables. Each electrical impulse received at the terminals moves the pointer up one division on the dial.

12v DC only. The model does not work efficiently below this voltage.

It could be used effectively with Switch E2 as a means of impulsing by hand.







E32 Electric Field Gun

This novel gun has a range of several yards, 'firing' a Driving Band 186b.

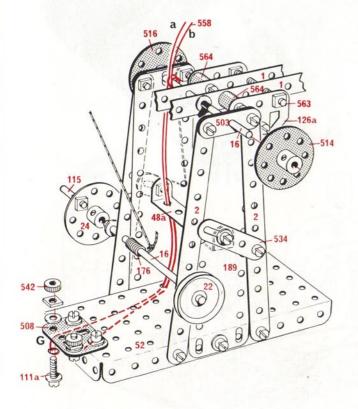
It has a handwheel to raise and lower the barrel and it can be fired by remote control (using switch E2 for example).

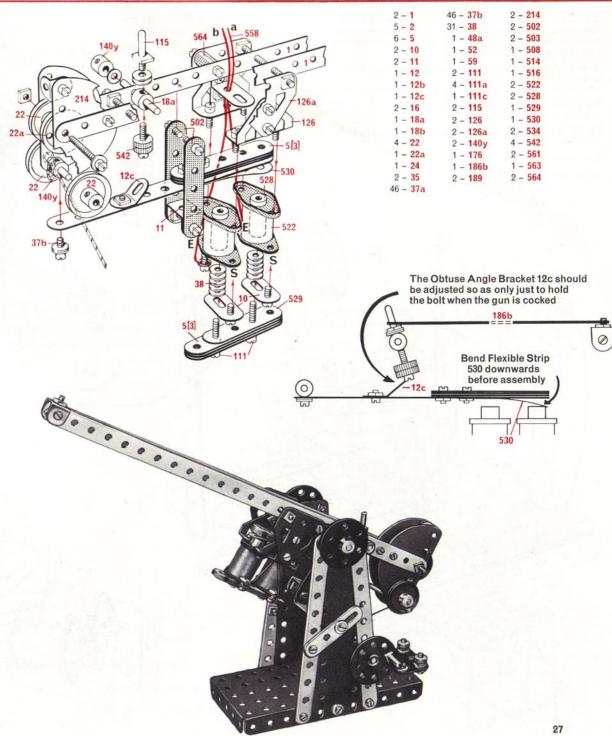
To load and fire the gun (see diagram):

Push the Threaded Pin 115 backwards and stretch the Driving Band between it and the bolt at the end of the barrel. When an electric current is, fed to the terminals the Coils attract the moving arm thus pulling the Angle Bracket 12c downwards and allowing the Threaded Pin 115 to release the Band.

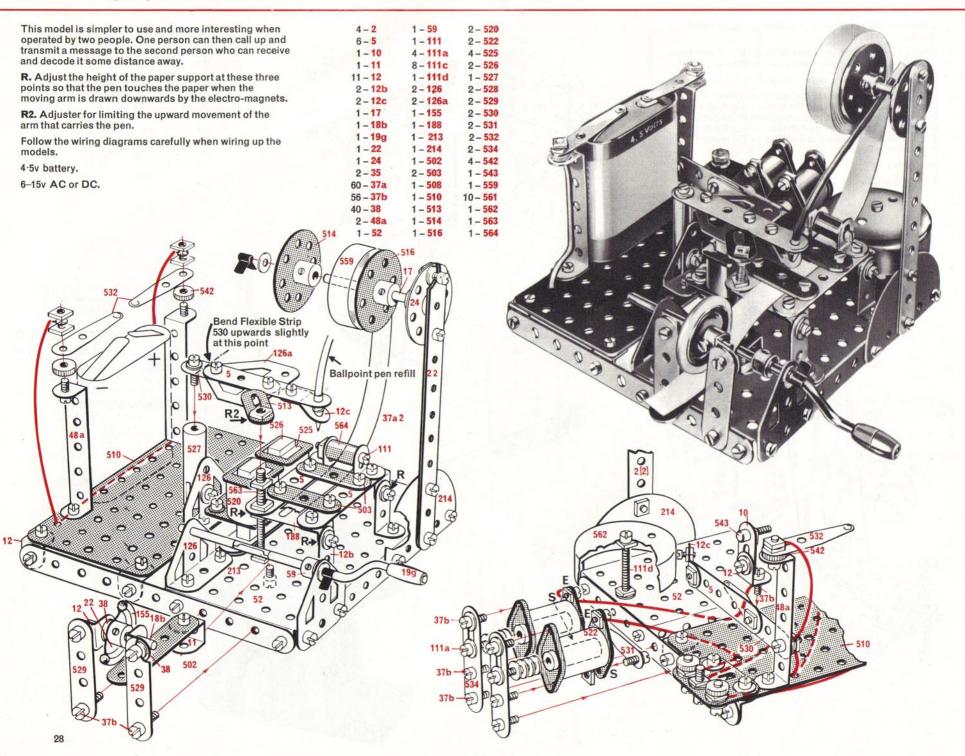
4.5v battery.

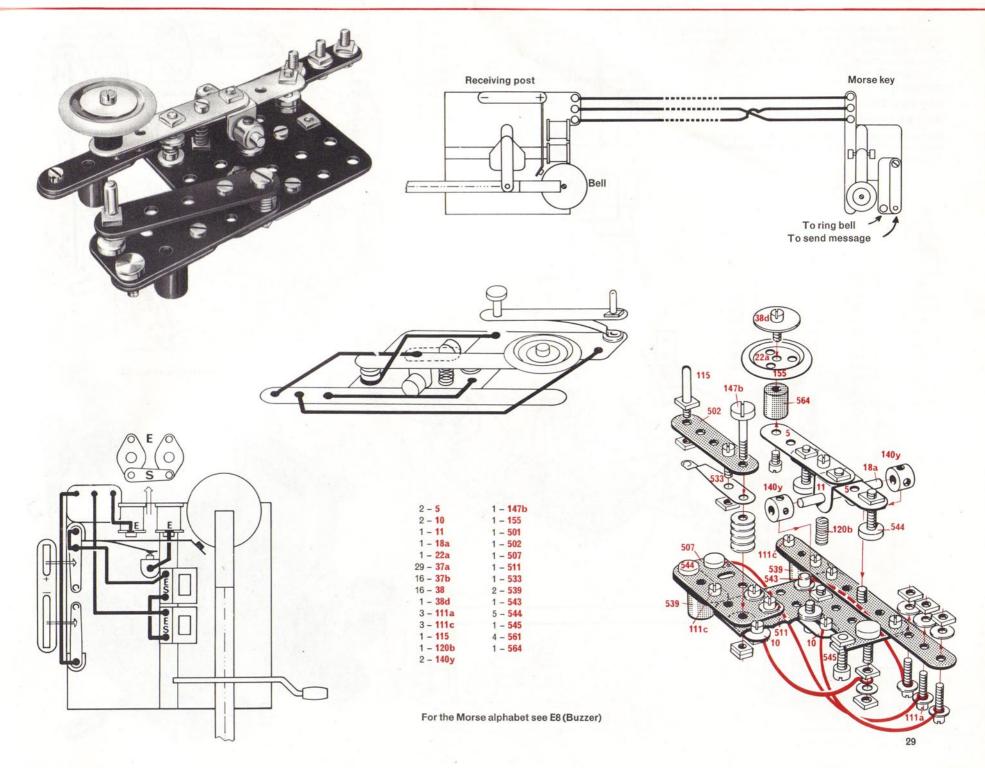
6-15v AC or DC.



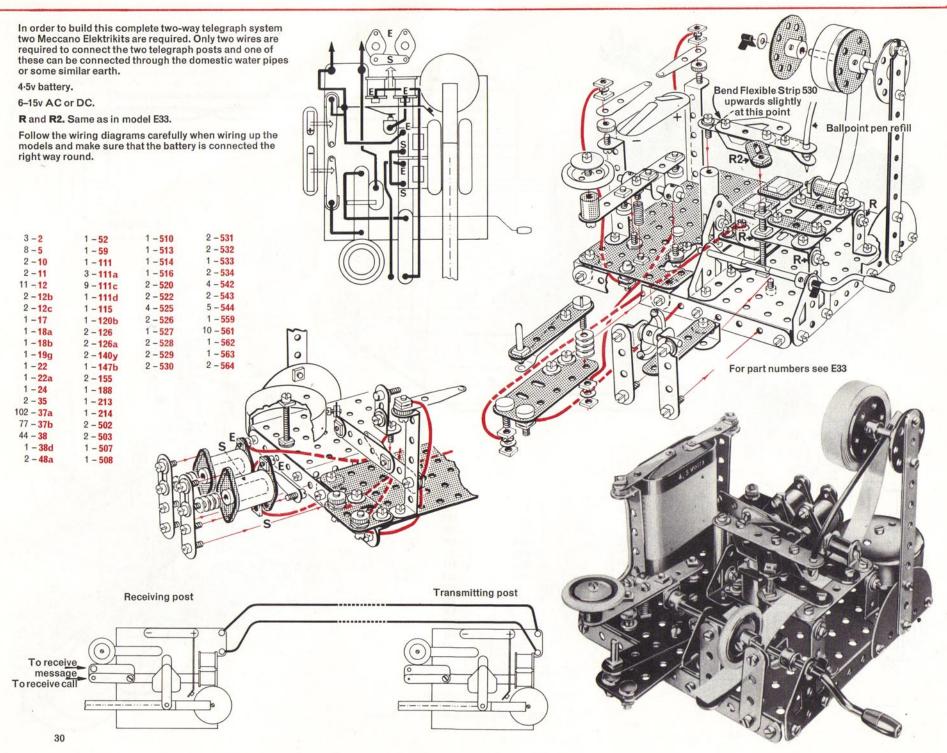


E33 Telegraph Receiver with Bell and Morse Key



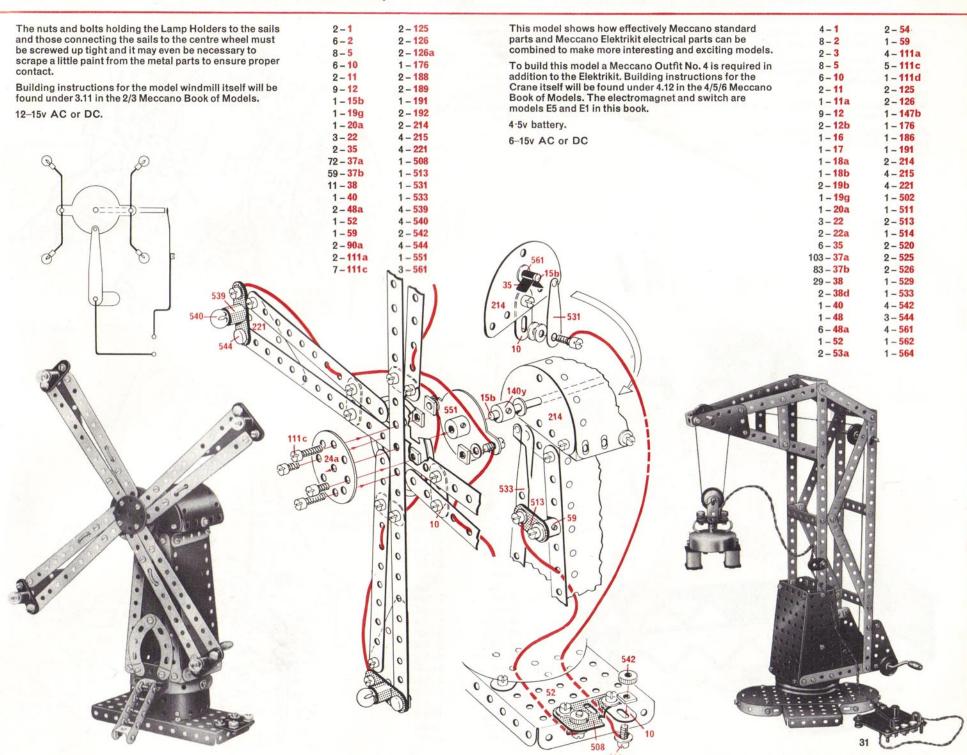


E34 Complete Morse Telegraph



E35 Windmill (with illuminated sails)

E36 Crane with Electromagnetic Grab



E37 Electrically Driven Big Wheel with Lights

This model incorporates motor E21 with a slight alteration to the vertical members of the frame.

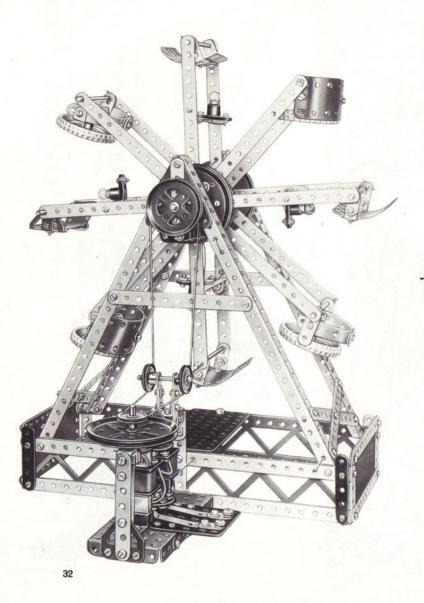
X These nuts and bolts should be screwed up tight and it may even be necessary to scrape a little paint from the parts to ensure proper contact.

Y Wires leading from the frame side of the holders back to Bolt X.

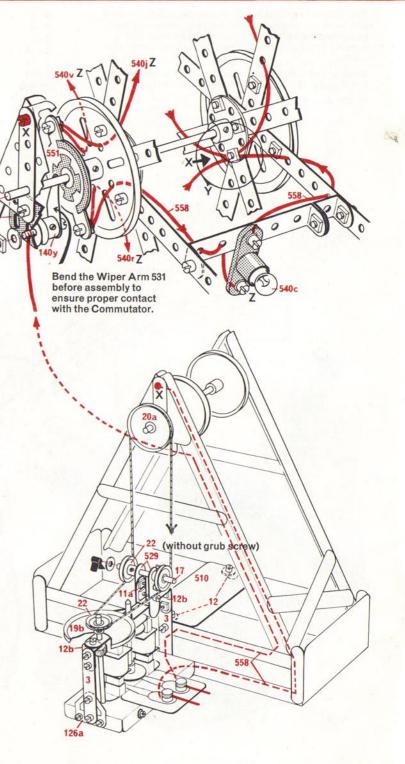
Z Wires leading from the Commutator to the holes in the lamp holders *not* connected to the frame.

To build this model a Meccano Outfit No. 5 is required in addition to an Elektrikit and building instructions for the Big Wheel itself are given under 5.15 in the 4/5/6 Meccano Book of Models. The entire hand-driving device is dispensed with and the baseplate 52 is replaced by part 510 supported by two Angle Brackets 12. Also the large Pulley 20a is mounted outside rather than inside the frame.

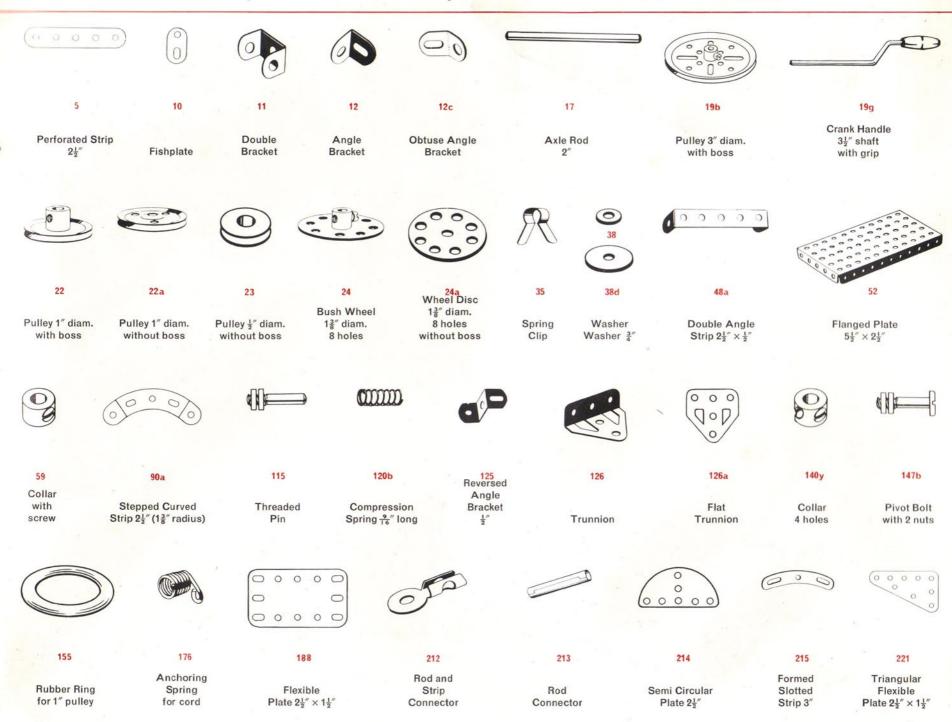
12 volts - DC only.







Principal Meccano standard parts used in the models in this book



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Insulating Strip 501 - 51" $502 - 2\frac{1}{2}$ $503 - 1\frac{1}{2}$

508 **Insulating Flat** Girder 507 - 21" $508 - 1\frac{1}{2}''$



513 Insulating Fishplate

514 Insulating **Bush Wheel** 8 holes

516 Insulating **Bush Wheel** 6 holes

518 Bush Wheel 1" diam.

Rectangular Coil with base

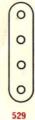
522 Cylindrical Coil

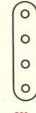




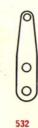


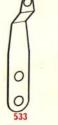


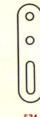


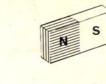














525 Core Holder for Rectangular Rectangular

Coil

Core for Coil

526

527 Core for Cylindrical Coil - slotted

Cylindrical Coil 1"

528 Core Strip 2" for

530 Flexible Strip 2"

Wiper Arm 1" radius flexible

531

Wiper Arm 11/2" radius flexible

534 Wiper Slotted Arm Strip 2" 2" radius Bent

537 Permanent Magnet

538 Magnet Holder





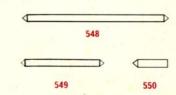














539 Lamp Holder

Lamp 12v. 60 mA 540c (Clear) 540r (Red) 540j (Yellow) 540v (Green)

540c

542 **Terminal** Nut

543 Contact Screw

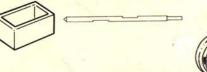
544 Contact Stud

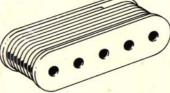
545 **Pivot** Bolt 1"

548 Pivot Rod 31/ 549 Pivot Rod 2" 550 Short Pivot

551 Flat Commutator



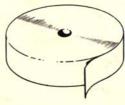




Reel of P.V.C. Sleeving 557 Reel of Bare Copper Wire

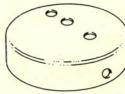


Coil of **Connecting Wire Printed in England**



559 Coil of







554 **Short Circuit** Piece

13/163/25

555 Rod with square end 4"

Paper

561 Washer Thin

562 Bell

563 Screwed Rod 2"

564 Insulating Spacer