Piping and Instrumentation Diagram

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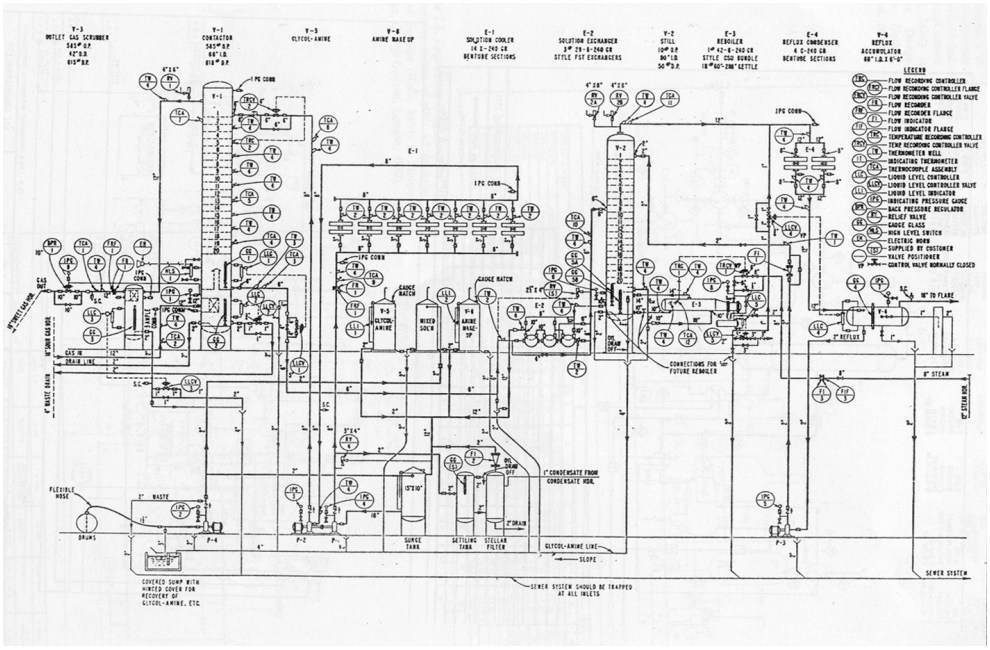
- **Similarly to electrical schemas, the control industry (especially the chemical and process industry) describes its plants and their instrumentation by a**
- **P&ID (pronounce P.N.I.D.) (Piping and Instrumentation Diagram), sometimes called P&WD (Piping and wiring diagrams)**
- **The P&ID shows the flows in a plant (in the chemical or process industry) and the corresponding sensors or actors.**
- **At the same time, the P&ID gives a name ("tag") to each sensor and actor, along with additional parameters.**
- **This tag identifies a "point" not only on the screens and controllers, but also on the objects in the field.**

Piping & Instrumentation Diagram (P & I)

- P & I should be included with
  - All process equipment identified by equipment number
  - All pipes identified by a line number. Pipe size and material of construction should be shown (material may include as a part of the identification number)
  - All valves with an identification no. along with their type & size should be shown
  - Ancillary fittings that are part of piping system such as inline sight glasses, strainers and stream traps with an identification no.
  - Pumps identified by a suitable code no.
  - All control loops and instruments with identification



Instrument Identification

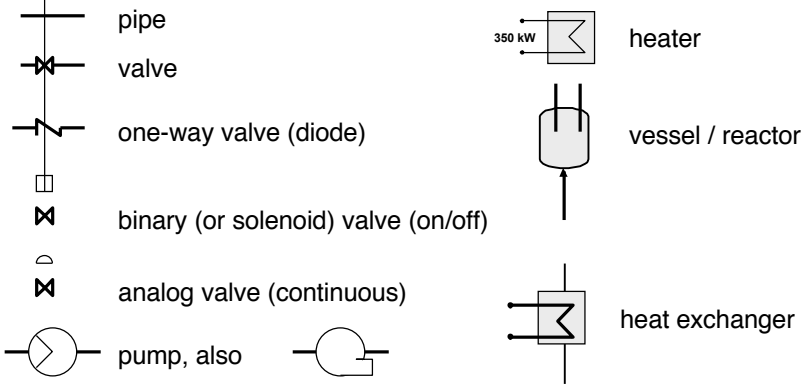
Measured Variable	Type of Condition	Type of Component

P&ID

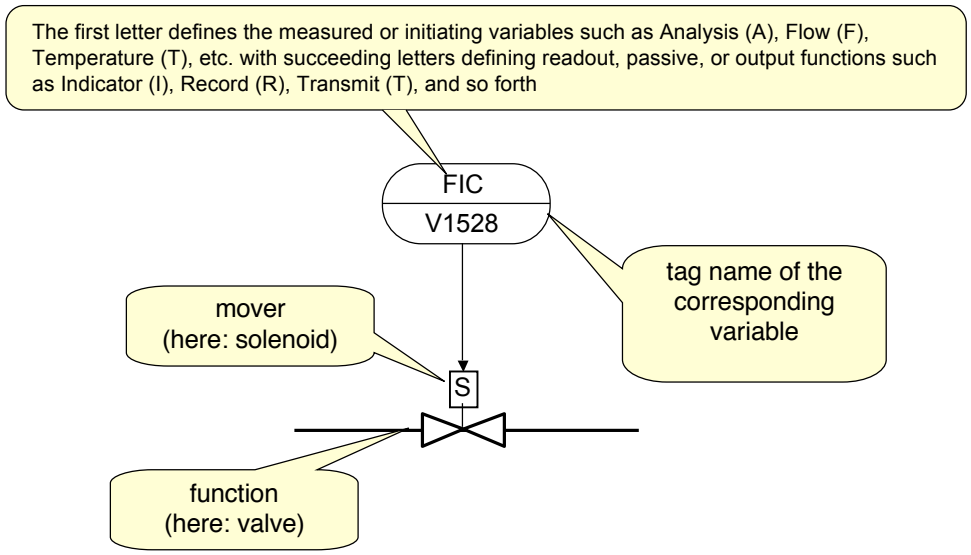
The P&ID mixes pneumatic / hydraulic elements, electrical elements and instruments on the same diagram

It uses a set of symbols defined in the ISA S5.1 standard.

Examples of pneumatic / hydraulic symbols:



Instrumentation identification



ISA S5.1 General instrument or function symbols

	Primary location accessible to operator	Field mounted	Auxiliary location accessible to operator
Discrete instruments	1	2	3
Shared display, shared control	4	5	6
Computer function	7	8	9
Programmable logic control	10	11	12

1. Symbol size may vary according to the user's needs and the type of document.
2. Abbreviations of the user's choice may be used when necessary to specify location.
3. Inaccessible (behind the panel) devices may be depicted using the same symbol but with a dashed horizontal bar.

Source: Control Engineering with data from ISA S5.1 standard

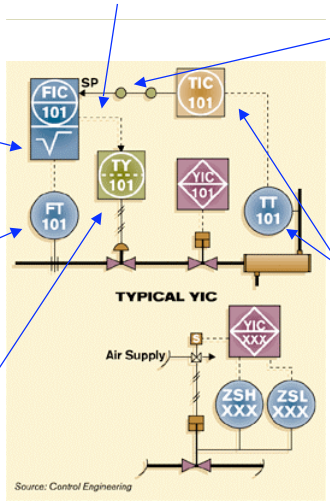
Example of P&ID

The output of FIC 101 is an electrical signal to TY 101 located in an inaccessible or behind-the-panel-board location.

Square root extraction of the input signal is part of FIC 101's functionality.

FT101 is a field-mounted flow transmitter connected via electrical signals (dotted line) to flow indicating controller FIC 101 located in a shared control/display device

The output signal from TY 101 is a pneumatic signal (line with double forward slash marks) making TY 101 an I/P (current to pneumatic transducer)



TIC 101's output is connected via an internal software or data link (line with bubbles) to the setpoint (SP) of FIC 101 to form a cascade control strategy

TT 101 and TIC 101 are similar to FT 101 and FIC 101 but are measuring, indicating, and controlling temperature

The ISA code for instrument type

	First letter	Modifier letter
A	Analysis	
B	Burner	
C		
D		
E		
F		
G		
H		
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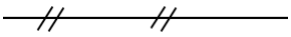
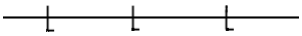
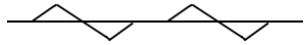
Common connecting lines

Connection to process, or instrument supply	
Pneumatic signal	
Electric signal	
Capillary tubing (filled system)	
Hydraulic signal	
Electromagnetic or sonic signal (guided)	
Internal system link (software or data link)	

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Many Standards

- DIN
- ISA
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