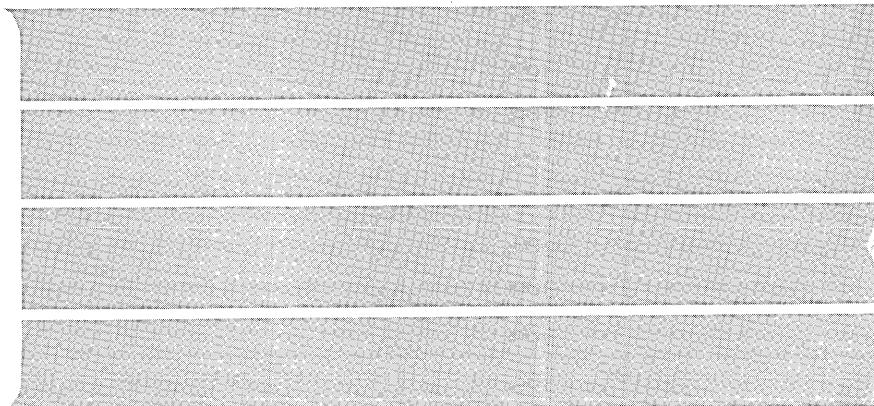
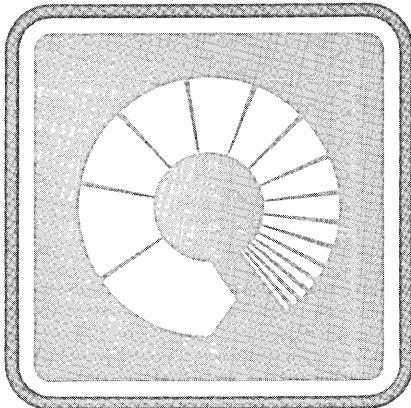


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The Federal Communications Commission (in 47 CFR 15.805) has specified that the following notice be brought to the attention of the users of this product. This statement applies to all HP Disc/Tape Drives listed in Appendix A.

**FEDERAL COMMUNICATIONS COMMISSION
RADIO FREQUENCY INTERFERENCE
STATEMENT**

Warning: This equipment generates, uses, and can radiate radio frequency energy and if not installed and used in accordance with the instructions manual, may cause interference to radio communications. As temporarily permitted by regulation it has not been tested for compliance with the limits for Class A computing devices pursuant to Subpart J of Part 15 of FCC Rules, which are designed to provide reasonable protection against such interference. Operation of this equipment in a residential area is likely to cause interference in which case the user at his own expense will be required to take whatever measures may be required to correct the interference.

SECTION I

INTRODUCTION

GENERAL INFORMATION

This manual provides information regarding the environmental requirements of Hewlett-Packard disc/tape drives. These include operating and non-operating (storage, transport or power down) requirements. Section II provides a generic description of each environmental item. Appendix A contains the specific environmental requirements, operational specifications and operational characteristics for each specific HP disc/tape drive.

Note: This manual applies only to HP disc/tape drives listed in Appendix A.

The environmental requirements cover both the actual physical location of the disc/tape drive and the associated area. While Hewlett-Packard provides consultation on the site environment requirements, the scheduling, planning, preparation and verification of a site environment suitable for installation of a Hewlett-Packard disc/tape drive is the customer's responsibility. Hewlett-Packard Sales and Support Personnel are available during the pre-installation period to assist the customer.

The information in this manual covers only Hewlett-Packard disc/tape drives and accessories. The customer is responsible for meeting the site environmental requirements for the rest of the system components. If the disc/tape drive(s) is to be installed on Hewlett-Packard computer equipment, appropriate site preparation documentation, including environmental requirements, will be provided for each system component.

Environmental requirements are those items required to ensure that HP disc/tape drives meet the published operational characteristics. Each environmental item has a specific measurable parameter or information that affects the operational characteristics of a HP disc/tape drive. Continual operation of the disc/tape drive at the limits of the environmental requirements may result in degradation of disc/tape drive operation. The following items are considered environmental requirements:

- Temperature
- Humidity
- Shock
- Vibration
- Altitude
- Electromagnetic Susceptibility
- Contaminants
- Cooling Requirements
- Tilting

Contaminants (page 2-6) as yet have no measurable parameters except as rated for the disc/tape drive particulate filter. Chemical contaminants that can corrode disc/tape drive components are presently being researched by Hewlett-Packard. Operating a Hewlett-Packard disc/tape drive in an environment known to contain significant amounts of the listed contaminants will lead to disc/tape drive malfunctions requiring extensive servicing. Hewlett-Packard therefore recommends to our customers that HP disc/tape drives not be stored or operated in areas that contain the contaminants listed under corrosive contaminants.

CUSTOMER RESPONSIBILITY

The customer is responsible for furnishing all labor and materials for site preparation, site maintenance, conformance to local codes, and the compatibility of Hewlett-Packard products with local laws, codes and licenses. The customer is solely responsible for establishing and maintaining the site requirements specified at the site planning meeting. Failures resulting from such unspecified environmental or physical phenomena are not covered by warranty or maintenance agreement (examples include, but are not limited to, toxic or corrosive chemicals present in the air).

CUSTOMER ENGINEERING SERVICES

HP offers complete on-site customer engineering maintenance service on a world-wide basis. Charges for this service, quoted as a basic monthly maintenance charge (BMMC), are among the lowest in the industry, contributing to the low overall cost of ownership associated with the purchase of a HP disc/tape drive.

Provisions of the BMMC require compliance with the specifications listed in this site environmental requirements manual. Conditions that are identified as having a detrimental effect on disc/tape drive performance (e.g., corrosive gases, noisy or unstable power source, etc.) must be corrected prior to installation.

For further details, contact your nearest Hewlett-Packard Sales and Support Office.

SECTION II

ENVIRONMENTAL REQUIREMENTS

INTRODUCTION

The quality and reliability features of a product must be developed early in the product design stage and carried through the manufacturing process. Hewlett-Packard seeks to design and build the finest quality and reliability into our products starting at the bread-board design stage.

At each design stage, a randomly selected number of products are put through the environmental test sequence. This random selection of products is referred to as "type testing".

Due to the length of testing time and in some cases the increased stress levels applied to the product, it is not possible to test each and every product manufactured. In addition to the type testing, certain tests are performed on each product as it completes the manufacturing cycle. This testing further ensures that the product sold is as good as the product that was environmentally tested.

EFFECTS OF CLIMATE

All HP Disc/Tape Drives can operate in an environment suitable for human occupancy as long as moisture will not condense within the environment and room air does not contain chemical contaminants which may degrade disc/tape drive components. Along with the environment in which the disc/tape drive operates, the effects of outside temperature, humidity, altitude and other regional characteristics must be taken into consideration. For instance:

- At higher altitudes, the efficiency of a cooling fan decreases because of reduced air density. Consider keeping the disc/tape drive enclosure at a lower temperature to compensate for the reduced air density at the disc/tape drive air intake vents.
- In locations where extremes of temperature and humidity prevail, consider the effects of such conditions on the disc/tape drive when the main power is shut down. For instance, in northern regions, the effects of winter nighttime temperatures should be considered when the main power is shut off.
- In warm, humid regions, a fungus growth prevention program should be considered.
- In shoreline installations, the disc/tape drive site may require special air conditioners, dehumidifiers, and other items to reduce high humidity and corrosive salt in the air.

Reliability is at its maximum when operated within the optimum temperature and humidity range. See temperature and relative humidity requirements in Appendix A.

VIBRATION AND SHOCK

Vibration can cause slow degradation of mechanical parts and, when severe, can cause data errors in disc/tape drives; hence it should be avoided or controlled. Also, mechanical connections such as PCA connectors, cable connectors, and processor backplane wiring may be affected. The best preventive measure is to build the site away from vibration-generating sources, such as heavy industrial machinery (stamp mills, etc.). Care in handling the disc/tape drives will also avoid problems resulting from sudden shock. See vibration and shock requirements in Appendix A.

Figures 1 and 2 are the unpackaged operating and nonoperating vibration profiles used to test HP disc/tape drives. The vibration test verifies the disc/tape drive's operational and mechanical integrity.

Figure 3 is the unpackaged operating and nonoperating shock profile used to test HP disc/tape drives. The shock verifies the disc/tape drive operational and mechanical integrity.

ALTITUDE

Altitude must be considered for two conditions: operating and nonoperating. In the operating environment, the lack of adequate air density at extremely high altitudes may be insufficient to allow disc/tape drive heads to fly over the disc surfaces and thereby cause cooling problems or a disc failure. See altitude requirements in Appendix A.

ELECTROMAGNETIC SUSCEPTIBILITY

INTRODUCTION

In order to establish and maintain the correct electromagnetic environment it maybe necessary to take unique steps. This may include but not be limited to the following:

- Improved grounding techniques.
- Placing the disc/tape drive in a grounded screen enclosure.
- Placing grounded copper screens on all windows.

RADIATED INTERFERENCE SUSCEPTIBILITY

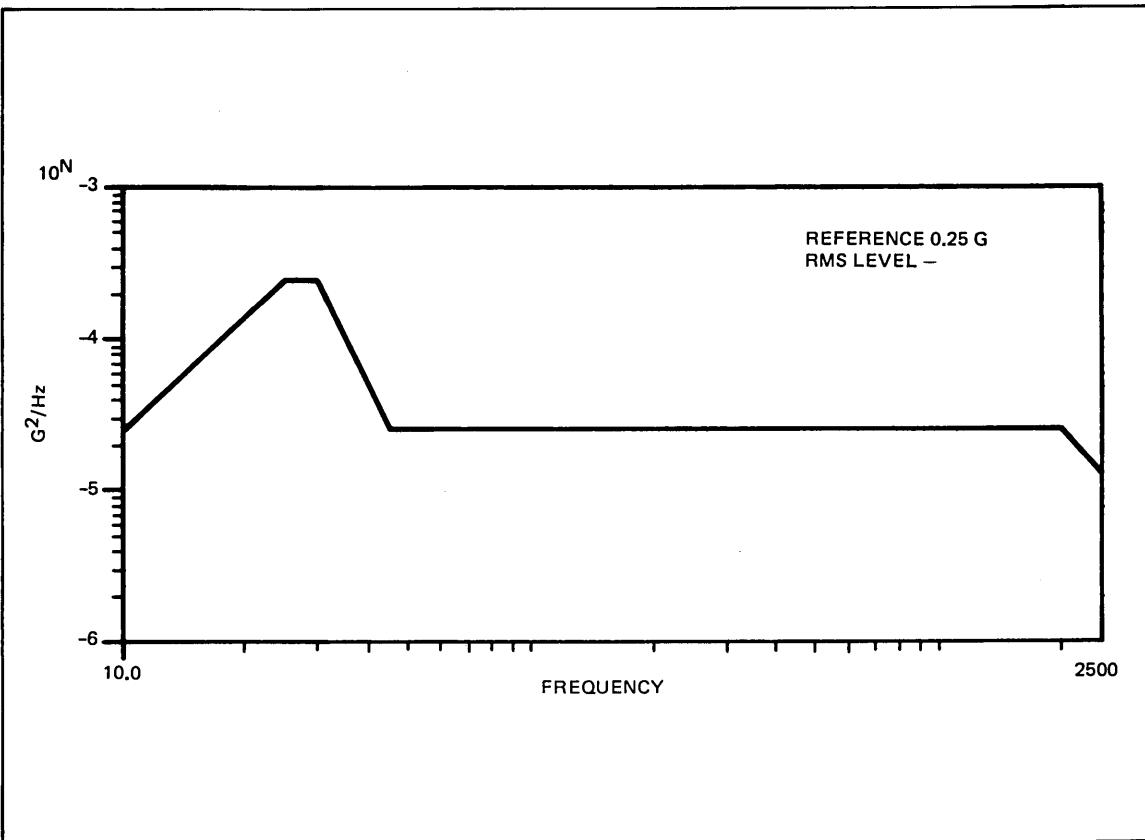
Electronic equipment, including disc/tape drives, may exhibit unacceptable behavior if operation is attempted in environments where electromagnetic fields exist, such as near radio and TV transmitting towers, or near radar installations as found at airports. If radiated electromagnetic fields are suspected, or verified (such as by direct measurement using spectrum analyzers or field strength meters), precautions should be taken to shield the disc/tape drive products from the electromagnetic field.

CONDUCTED INTERFERENCE SUSCEPTIBILITY

Radio frequency noise may be introduced into a disc/tape drive through the ac power line as well as through the air as an electric field. Power line conditioners and line filters are very effective in eliminating conducted radio frequency interference (RFI).

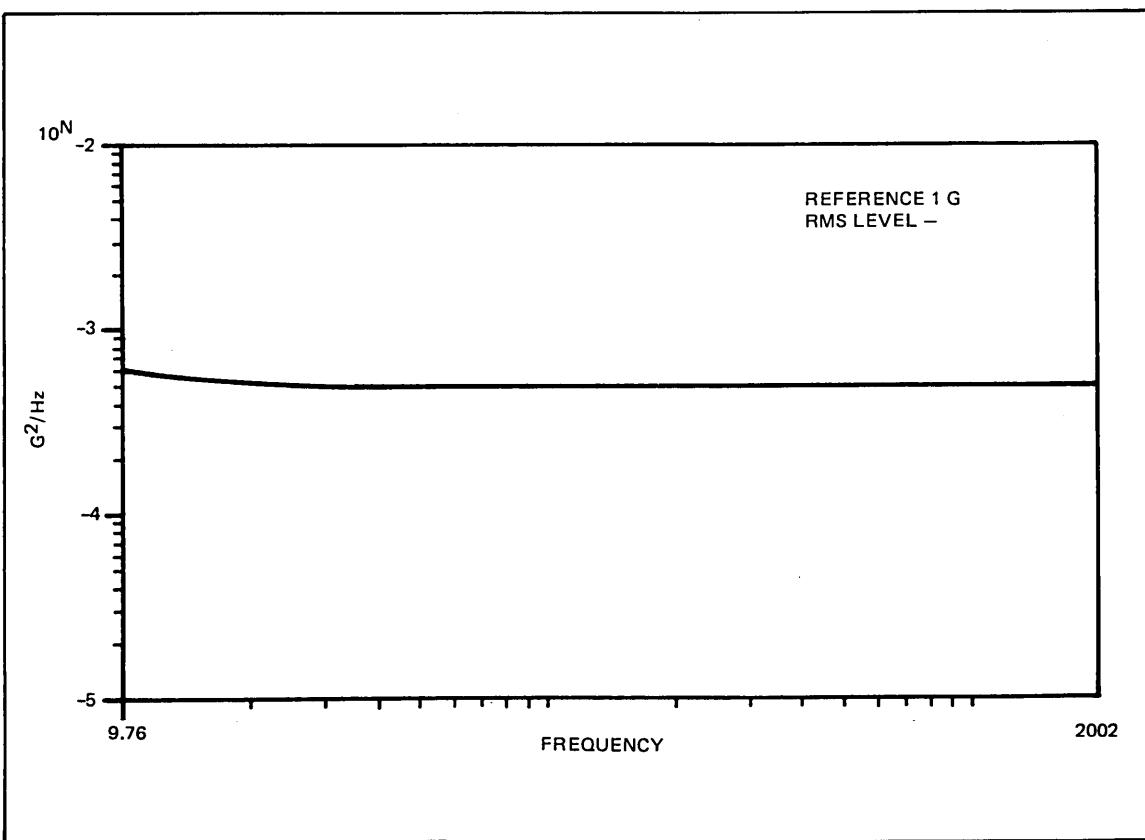
ELECTROSTATIC DISCHARGE

Electrostatic discharge, commonly known as static electricity, may cause alteration of data, improper operation or electronic failure. Carpeting, low humidity, and leather-soled shoes may all contribute to unacceptable electrostatic fields. If static discharges are detected (as when touching door knobs, or metallic objects), humidifiers, anti-static mats and other anti-static procedures should be implemented.



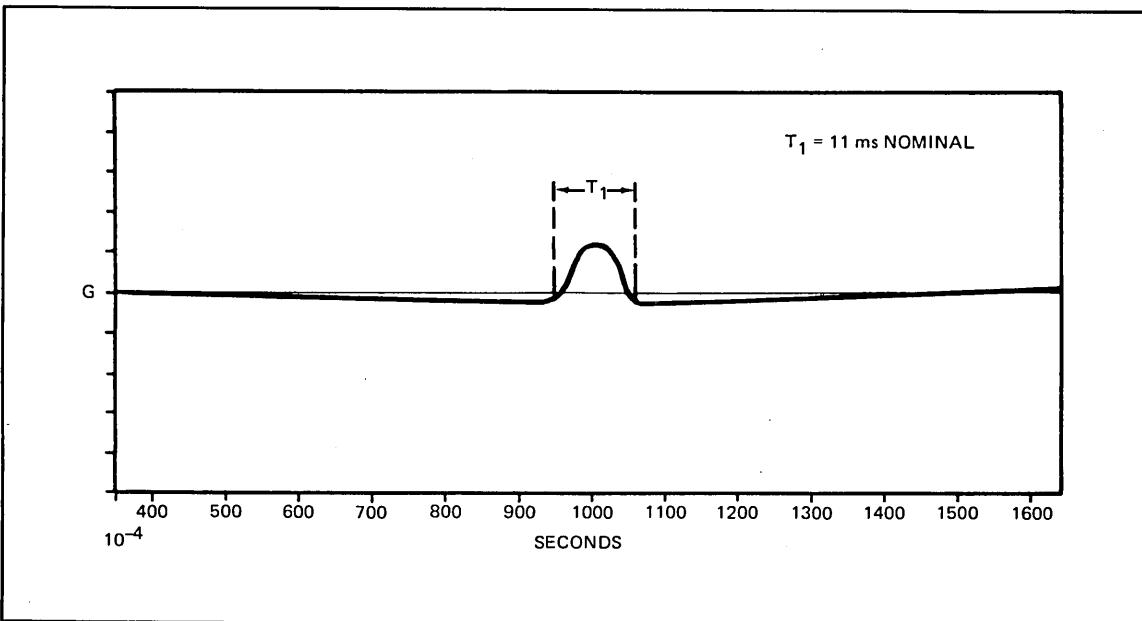
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Figure 1. Vibration Operating Profile



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Figure 2. Vibration Nonoperating Profile



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Figure 3. Shock Operating and Nonoperating Profile

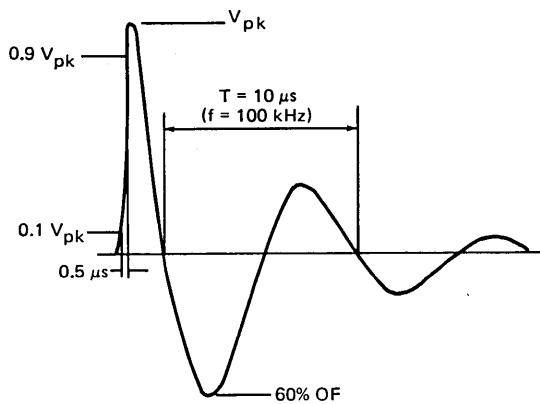
MAGNETIC SUSCEPTIBILITY

Disc/tape drives, and magnetic media (tapes, floppy discs and removable disc packs), may all exhibit destruction of stored data if exposed to magnetic fields. Keep all magnetic materials away from magnetic media and recording devices.

POWER LINE IRREGULARITIES

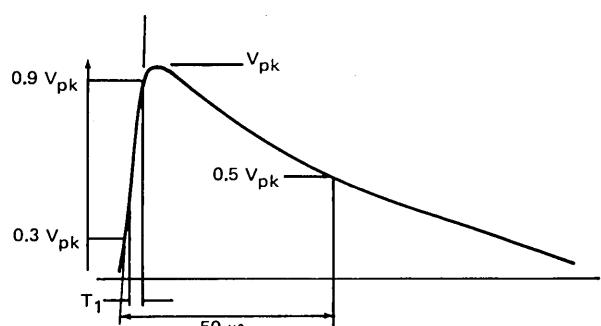
In some geographic areas, available power that is used for the disc/tape drive may experience excessive voltage sags, surges, transients, outages, or other irregularities that are unacceptable for reliable disc/tape drive operation. Therefore, a power quality survey must be conducted. The results of the survey should be analyzed for correct voltage, current, phase, the absence of detrimental power line transients, and conducted interference that can cause a malfunction to occur as a disc/tape drive out-of-specification operation. If any item does not meet HP disc/tape drive requirements, corrective action must be taken to correct the situation. Power line irregularities may be divided into the following categories:

- Line Dropout.** The power distribution network may lose power for short periods of time. HP disc/tape drives recover gracefully from short duration line dropouts. To insure that long duration power line dropout will not affect the constant operation of any electrical device, an uninterruptible power supply (UPS) would be required. Line conditioners and regulators will not help in this situation.
- Over or Under Voltage.** Fluctuations from the nominal line voltage are experienced as the result of equipment being turned on or off both within the immediate vicinity and also over the entire power distribution network. A power failure many miles away may cause voltage fluctuations. In a worst case situation, "brown out", only a UPS will provide uninterrupted power.
- Line Transients.** Just as radio frequency noise may be transmitted over the ac power line, electrical noise may also be evidenced at the ac power outlet. Line transients may result in interrupted operation, blown fuses, or electrical failure. The surge waveforms used to test HP disc/tape drive power line transient response are shown in figure 4. The waveforms are described in the IEEE "Guide on Surge Voltages in AC Circuits up to 600V Final Draft."
- Neutral to Ground Noise.** This is the noise exhibited between the neutral to ground lines.



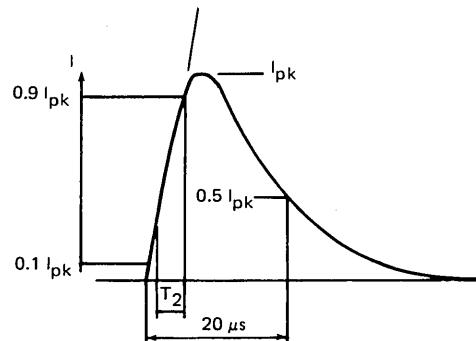
OSCILLATORY WAVE $0.5 \mu s$ RISE TIME, 100 kHz DECAYING AT 40%
FOR EACH SUCCESSIVE PEAK

A. RING WAVE ($0.5 \mu s - 100 \text{ kHz}$) OPEN CIRCUIT VOLTAGE



$$T_1 \times 1.67 = 1.2 \mu s$$

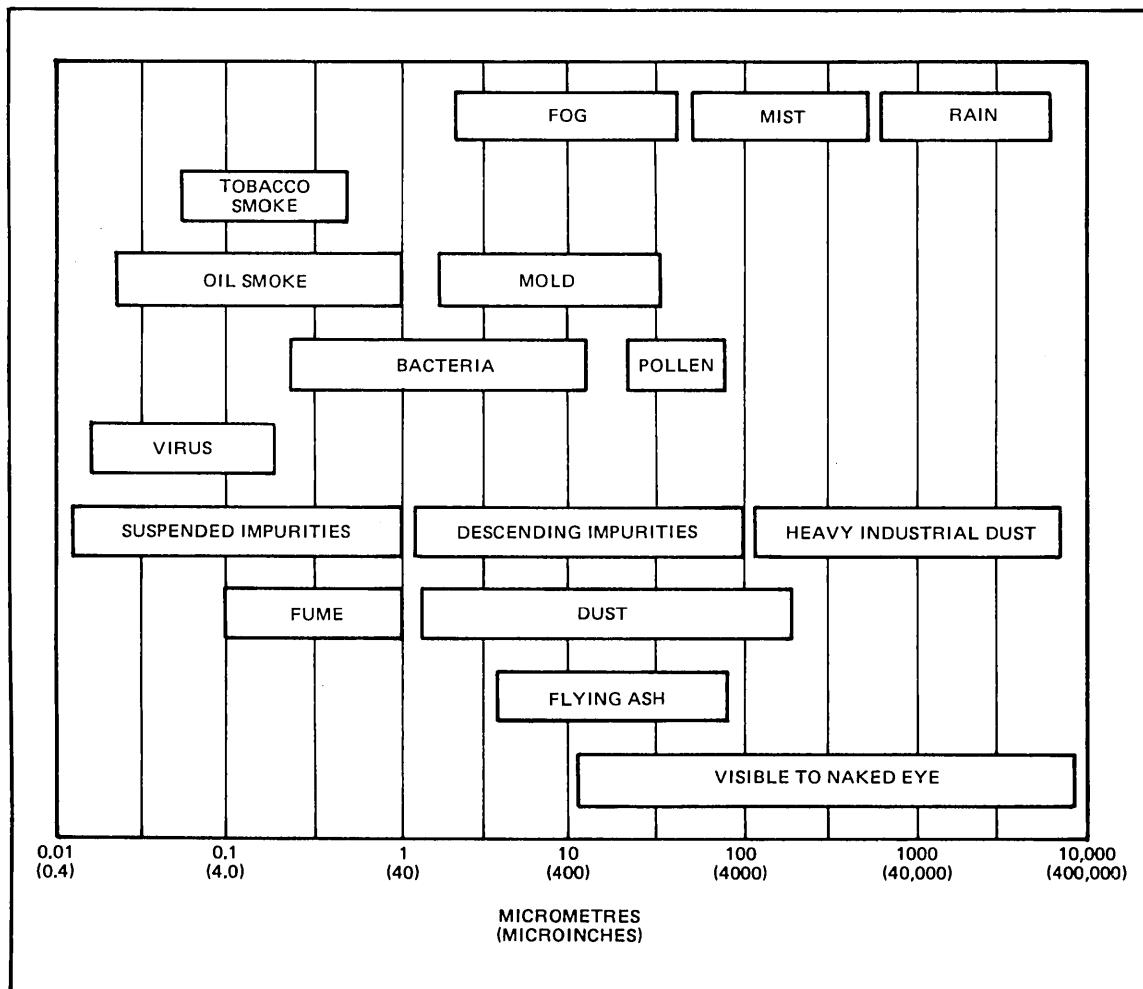
$1.2 \mu s \times 50 \mu s$
OPEN CIRCUIT VOLTAGE



$$T_2 \times 1.25 = 1 \mu s$$

$1 \mu s \times 20 \mu s$
DISCHARGE CURRENT

B. UNIDIRECTIONAL WAVES



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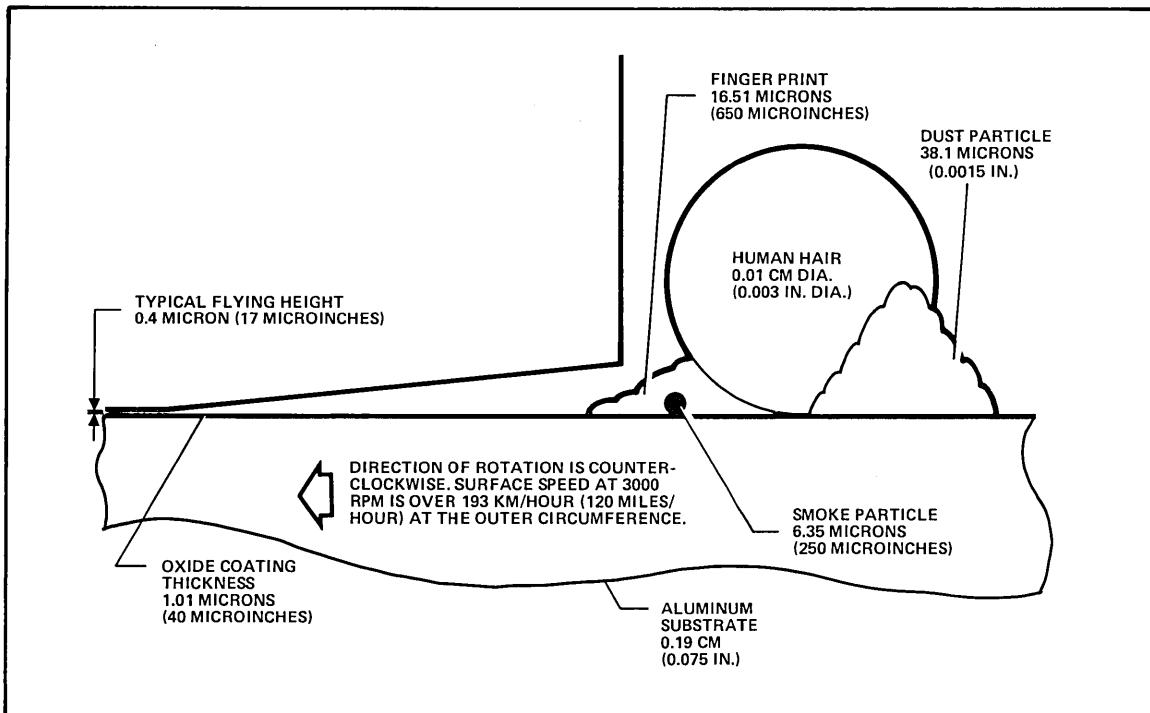
Figure 5. Sizes of Common Air Contaminants

- e. Ground to Ground Noise. This is the noise exhibited between the disc/tape drive ground and earth ground.
- f. Power Line Distortion. This is an undesired change in the original signal waveform that results in an unfaithful representation of the desired waveform. Waveform clipping is one example of this type of distortion. Noise in the form of extraneous signals superimposed on the desired waveform is not defined as distortion.

Power line conditioners may be helpful in regulating and conditioning (removing transients) ac power. Problems associated with power line irregularities are often very difficult to diagnose due to the unpredictable and intermittent nature of the problem.

CONTAMINANTS

Contaminants consist primarily of particulates or corrosives. Both may be airborne in atmospheric dust as a complex mixture of smokes, mists, fumes, dry granular particles, and fibers. The components of any mixture may consist of soot and smoke, silica, clay, organic materials, and metallic fragments. A sample may also include living organisms such as mold spores and bacteria. These components vary with locality, season of the year, direction and strength of the wind, and proximity of dust sources. Size of the particles also varies with differing conditions. Figure 5 shows size ranges of typically encountered airborne particles and figure 6 shows the relationship between some particles and the gap between the flying heads and oxide coating in a disc/tape drive. Avoid operation in particularly dusty areas, e.g., factory floors, sawmills, etc.



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Figure 6. Contaminant Sizes Relative to Disc/Head Spacing

PARTICULATE CONTAMINANTS

Particulate contaminants consist primarily of dust particles which are of various physical compositions. These particles present a clear abrasive hazard to a disc/tape drive if introduced into the operating environment. In some instances, the particles are conductive and can short-circuit wiring in the disc/tape drives when an excessive amount accumulates. Also, film-forming particles and residues cause connector problems.

In environments that contain hydrocarbons, particulate accumulation on the printed circuit assemblies (PCA's) causes an increase in the internal disc/tape drive temperature. Continual accumulations of particulates eventually prevent the disc/tape drive from maintaining the correct amount of cooling on the PCA's. This causes the disc/tape drive to operate beyond the specified temperature range and a malfunction may occur as an out-of-specification operation.

The particulate upper limit is expressed as the arithmetic mean value in micrograms per cubic metre ($\mu\text{g}/\text{cm}^3$) or micrograms per square centimetre per 30 days ($\mu\text{g}/\text{cm}^2/30 \text{ days}$). The particulate limits given in Appendix A should be considered a maximum acceptable level and not an ideal operating condition. Operating an HP disc/tape drive at the upper limit may require an increase in the number of times the absolute filter must be changed resulting in an increased basic monthly maintenance charge (BMMC).

CORROSIVE CONTAMINANTS

Corrosion is a complex form of material deterioration and is generally defined as the destruction of material by chemical or electrochemical reaction with its environment. Some effects of corrosion in disc/tape drives are the destruction of magnetic surfaces on discs and tapes, deterioration of plastics used in the equipment, and general degradation of conformal coatings on printed circuit assemblies (PCA's). Many common problems can be avoided by isolating the disc/tape drive from contaminant-producing machinery. Examples of this type are office copiers, milling machines, and equipment that produce corrosive vapors or particulates. However, in areas where the atmosphere contains large amounts of various corrosive contaminants, more drastic measures

must be taken to ensure clean air in the environment where the disc/tape drive is used. Most environments are corrosive to some degree. Examples are air and moisture; fresh, distilled, or salt water; urban and industrial atmospheres; steam and other gases such as chlorine, ammonia, hydrogen sulfide, sulfur dioxide, and fuel gases; mineral acids such as hydrochloric, sulfuric, and nitric. In general, inorganic materials are more corrosive than organic. For example, corrosion in the petroleum industry is due more to sodium chloride, sulfur, hydrochloric and sulfuric acids, and water than to oil, naphtha, or gasoline.

Modern chemical process industries utilize higher temperatures and pressures, making possible new processes to obtain better yields, greater speeds, or lower costs of production. However, these higher temperatures and pressures unfortunately involve more severe corrosive environments.

Corrosive environments such as that found in steel, acid, and paper manufacturing industries usually preclude the use of filtered ambient air for forced convection cooling. Corrosives generally cannot be filtered out by normal filtration methods, and the techniques that must be used are complex and costly. In these cases, the disc/tape drives must be enclosed in a highly controlled environment.

Although the term "environment" as used here refers only to atmospheric contaminants, there is a strong link between corrosion rates and temperature and humidity conditions. Many corrosion processes (film thickness buildup, etc.) accelerate rapidly at high humidities and temperatures. This means that corrosive environments that possess high temperatures and humidities should be of particular concern. The following are typical corrosive contaminants.

- Total Hydrocarbons. Hydrocarbon vapors are known to be corrosive to precious metal contacts used in computer equipment. A typical example is the contacts on PCA's, which employ gold in many instances.
- Sulfur Dioxide. Sulfur is generally considered the most corrosive of the common contaminant gases. In combination with water, it forms sulfuric acid mist, an active and rapidly corrosive compound. It is known to produce molecular separation in polymers, and to cause spots on microfilm materials. This acid is found in industrial environments and causes deterioration of disc surfaces.
- Oxides of Nitrogen. Oxides of nitrogen cause nitrate-stress cracking in electrical contacts, and the absorbed gases react to form nitric acid on component surfaces. Also, small amounts of nitrogen oxide cause deterioration in polymers.
- Total Oxidants. The presence of oxidizing gases in the atmosphere, particularly ozone, is known to be potentially harmful to any organic material. The damaging effects most often encountered are the cross linking of elastomers, the cracking of stressed rubber, and the oxidation of silver.
- Hydrogen Sulfide. Hydrogen sulfide is a rapid corrosive agent, particularly to copper and silver. Hydrogen sulfide is a common atmospheric contaminant found near oil fields, sulfur springs, and marshy areas, and occasionally is emitted from industrial or sewage treatment activities.
- Ammonia. In sufficient concentrations, ammonia has been found to cause cracking of stressed brass, decrease insulation resistance, and increase loss factor in certain insulators.
- Halogens. Halogens are five chemical elements that form salts by direct union with metals. The five halogens are: fluorine, bromine, chlorine, iodine and astatine. Halogens react strongly with metals and hydrogen to form halides. The metal halides are solid water-soluble salts such as table salt (sodium chloride). When hydrogen halides are in a water solution, they form strong acids such as hydrochloric acid. Halogens are both poisonous and corrosive and usually occur in salt deposits and sea water environments. Halogens (and their compounds) are widely used in medicine, photographic films, sanitation processes, disinfectants, insecticides, some textile processes, paints, bleaches and plastics.

COOLING REQUIREMENTS

A fan, internal to the disc/tape drive, provides adequate ventilation when the disc/tape drive is operated in the appropriate environment. To obtain maximum efficiency, allow the required clearances between the front and rear of the disc/tape drive. Air conditioning may be required to maintain the correct temperature. Install required air conditioning before installation of a HP disc/tape drive. See temperature and cooling requirements in Appendix A.

TILTING

Tilting the disc/tape drive more than the specified angle will result in longer seek times or no seek at all. These seek times will be outside of the specified seek time. See tilting requirements in Appendix A.

APPENDIX A

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DISC/TAPE DRIVE REQUIREMENTS

Table A-1. HP 7908 Disc/Tape Drive Specifications

OPERATING SPECIFICATIONS

DISC DRIVE

Seek Time

Track to Track:	5 ms
Average random:	41.6 ms
Full stroke (typical over (380 cylinders):	70 ms

Rotation

Speed:	3600 rpm ($\pm 3\%$)
Average rotional latency:	8.33 ms

Data Transfer Rate

Average:	System dependent (537.6 kbytes/s maximum)
Maximum Burst:	1 Mbyte/s

TAPE DRIVE

Speed

Read/write/verify speed:	152.4 cm/s (60 in./s)
Search speed:	228.6 cm/s (90 in./s)

Data Transfer Rate

Average Transfer Rate:	
Over internal data path:	35.0 kbytes/s
Over HP-IB:	System dependent (35 kbytes/s maximum)

Burst Transfer Rate:

Over HP-IB:	1 Mbyte/s maximum
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OPERATING CHARACTERISTICS

DISC DRIVE DATA CAPACITY

	Data Bits Per	Data Bytes Per	Data Words Per	Sectors Per	Tracks Per
Byte	8	1			
Word	16	2	1		
Sector	2,048	256	128	1	
Track	71,680	8,960	4,480	35†	1
Head	26,521,600	3,315,200	1,675,600	12,950	370‡
Drive	132,608,000	16,576,000	8,288,000	64,750	1,850

†Total number of sectors per track is 36, one of which is utilized as a spare.

‡There are 380 tracks per surface. Six tracks are used as spares for defective tracks and four are used for maintenance tracks.

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Table A-1. HP 7908 Disc/Tape Drive Specifications (continued)

TAPE DRIVE DATA CAPACITY (HP 88140S, 150 ft)

	Data Bits Per	Data Bytes Per	Data Words Per	Sectors Per	Tracks Per
Byte	8				
Word	16				
Block	8,192	2			
Track	8,372,224	1,024	512		
Cartridge	133,955,584	16,744,448	523,264	1,022	
			8,372,224	16,352*	16

* Total number of blocks per 150 ft. cartridge is 16,624, 32 of which are utilized as spares and 240 of which are used as maintenance blocks.

TAPE DRIVE DATA CAPACITY (HP 88140L, 600 ft)

	Data Bits Per	Data Bytes Per	Data Words Per	Sectors Per	Tracks Per
Byte	8				
Word	16				
Block	8,192	2	512		
Track	33,488,896	1,024	2,093,056		
Cartridge	535,822,336	4,186,112	33,488,896	4,088	
		66,977,792		65,408**	16

** Total number of blocks per 600 ft. cartridge is 65,776, 128 of which are utilized as spares and 240 of which are used as maintenance blocks.

Heat Dissipation

400 Watts (1364 Btu/hr)

Electromagnetic Emissions

Radiated and conducted interference:

- HP 7908P — For U.S.A., designed to meet FCC Docket 20780 for Class A computing devices.
- HP 7908P — For Europe, designed to meet VDE 0871 for Level A computing devices. FTZ licensed on some HP systems. Refer to your local sales representative for more information.
- HP 7908R — The rackmount version is intended for installation in an overall product that will affect the emissions characteristics. It is recommended that end-use products be tested for RFI emissions.

Magnetic nonoperating:

< 2 milligauss at 7 ft on all surfaces

Magnetic operating:

< 10 gauss at any surface

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Table A-1. HP 7908 Disc/Tape Drive Specifications (continued)

Acoustic Emissions

Sound Pressure Level per ISO standard 3744
 HP 7908P — 53 dBA HP 7908R — 59 dBA

Safety

- HP 7908P/R — CSA certified to CSA 22.2 No. 143 and No. 154.
- HP 7908P/R — Meets all applicable safety standards of IEC 380 and IEC 435.
- HP 7908P — UL listed to UL 114 and UL 478.
- HP 7908R — UL recognized to UL 114 and UL 478.

Power Characteristics

Voltage:	88 to 127V (includes 100, 110, and 120V) 180 to 255V (includes 208, 220, and 240V)
Frequency:	47.5 to 66 Hz
Phase:	Single
Line Dropout:	No effect on performance; no operator intervention required for dropout equal to or less than one-half cycle of the ac line.
Power:	400 watts

Physical Characteristics

	HP 7908R	HP 7908P
Height:	177 mm (7 in.)	720 mm (28.4 in.)
Width:	482 mm (19 in.)	354 mm (13.9 in.)
Depth:	689 mm (27.1 in.)	740 mm (29.1 in.)
Weight		
Net:	37.0 kg (81.6 lb)	72.5 kg (160 lb)
Shipping:	58.9 kg (130 lb)	104 kg (230 lb)

ENVIRONMENTAL REQUIREMENTS

Note: The environmental specifications listed herein apply when this device is not connected to a Hewlett-Packard (HP) system. When this device is connected with HP systems, the more stringent environmental specifications listed for any single HP device within the HP system are applicable and supersede these specifications.

Temperature

Operating:	10°C (50°F) to 40°C (104°F)
Non-operating:	-40°C (-40°F) to 60°C (140°F)
Maximum Rate of Change:	Not to exceed 10°C/hr (18°F)

Relative Humidity

Operating:	20% to 90%, noncondensing with a maximum of 0.015 pound of water per pound of dry air. For example, this is equivalent to a maximum of 80% humidity at 24°C (75°F), a maximum of 50% humidity at 32°C (90°F), or a maximum of 30% humidity at 40°C (104°F).
Nonoperating:	10% to 90% noncondensing

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Table A-1. HP 7908 Disc/Tape Drive Specifications (continued)

Vibration	
Operating:	0.1 g rms in direction of actuator 0.25 g rms in any other direction
Nonoperating:	1 g rms in any direction
Shock	
Operating:	Will withstand 11 ms, half-wave sine shock with a peak amplitude of 2 g's.
Nonoperating (Storage and Transit):	Will withstand 11 ms, half-wave sine shock with a peak amplitude of 20 g's.
Altitude	
Operating:	100 m below sea level to 4 574 m (330 ft below sea level to 15,000 ft)
Non-operating:	300 m below sea level to 15 000 m (1,000 ft below sea level to 50,000 ft)
Electromagnetic Susceptibility Operating Range	
Radiated:	HP 7908R < 3V/m 14 kHz to 1 GHz HP 7908P < 1V/m 14 kHz to 1 GHz
Conducted:	< 3V rms 30 Hz to 50 kHz < 1V p-p 50 kHz to 400 MHz
Electrostatic Discharge:	≤ 12.5 kV
Magnetic:	< 5 gauss 47.5 to 198 Hz < 100 picotesla 30 Hz to 30 kHz
Power line transients*	
Oscillatory wave (100 kHz ringing wave):	< 1.5 kV
Unidirectional wave (one 30 μ s wide pulse; one 80 μ s wide pulse):	< 1.0 kv
*Per IEEE Standard P587.1/F	
Power Requirements	
Voltage:	88 to 127V (includes 100, 110, and 120V) 180 to 255V (includes 208, 220, and 240V)
Frequency:	47.5 to 66 Hz
Phase:	Single
Current:	7 amperes maximum at 120 Vac, 60 Hz
Cooling Requirements	
Allow 76.2 mm (3 in.) front and behind HP 7908 for adequate air flow.	
Tilt	
< 30 degrees maximum along axis of voice coil.	
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Table A-2. HP 7911 and HP 7912 Disc/Tape Drives Specifications

OPERATING SPECIFICATIONS

DISC DRIVE

Seek Time

Track to track:	5 ms
Average random:	26.7 ms
Full stroke (typical over 582 tracks):	50 ms

Rotation

Speed:	3600 rpm ($\pm 15\%$)
Average rotational latency:	8.3 ms

Data Transfer Rate

Average:	System dependent (983 kbytes/s maximum)
Burst:	1.0 Mbyte/s maximum

TAPE DRIVE

Speed

Read/write:	152.4 cm/s (60 in./s)
Search:	228.6 cm/s (90 in./s)

Data Transfer Rate

Average Transfer Rate:	
Over internal data path:	35.0 kbytes/s
Over HP-IB:	System dependent (35 kbytes/s maximum)
Burst Transfer Rate:	
Over HP-IB:	1 Mbyte/s maximum

OPERATING CHARACTERISTICS

DISC DRIVE DATA CAPACITY

Data Capacity	Data Bits Per	Data Bytes Per	Sectors Per	Tracks Per
Byte	8	1		
Word	16	2		
Sector	2,048	256	1	
Track	131,072	16,384	64†	1
Head	74,973,184	9,376,148	36,608	572†
HP 7911‡	224,919,552	28,114,944	109,824	1,716
HP 7912‡	524,812,228	65,601,536	256,256	4,004

†Total number of tracks per head is 582; eight are used as spares for defective track allocation and two are used for maintenance tracks. Total number of sectors per track is 65, with one used as a spare.

‡The HP 7911 and HP 7912 utilize two heads per surface.

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Table A-2. HP 7911 and HP 7912 Disc/Tape Drives Specifications (continued)

TAPE DRIVE DATA CAPACITY (HP 88140S, 150 ft)

	Data Bits Per	Data Bytes Per	Data Words Per	Sectors Per	Tracks Per
Byte	8				
Word	16				
Block	8,192	1,024	512		
Track	8,372,224	1,046,528	523,264	1,022	
Cartridge	133,955,584	16,744,448	8,372,224	16,352*	16

* Total number of blocks per 150 ft. cartridge is 16,624, 32 of which are utilized as spares and 240 of which are used as maintenance blocks.

TAPE DRIVE DATA CAPACITY (HP 88140L, 600 ft)

	Data Bits Per	Data Bytes Per	Data Words Per	Sectors Per	Tracks Per
Byte	8				
Word	16				
Block	8,192	1,024	512		
Track	33,488,896	4,186,112	2,093,056	4,088	
Cartridge	535,822,336	66,977,792	33,488,896	65,408**	16

** Total number of blocks per 600 ft. cartridge is 65,776, 128 of which are utilized as spares and 240 of which are used as maintenance blocks.

Heat Dissipation

700 Watts (2389 Btu/hr) maximum

Electromagnetic Emissions

Radiated and conducted interference:

- HP 7911/HP 7912 P/R — For U.S.A., designed to meet FCC Docket 20780 for Class A computing devices.
- HP 7911/HP 7912 P/R — For Europe, designed to meet VDE 0871 for Level A computing devices. FTZ licensed on some HP systems. Refer to your local sales representative for more information.
- HP 7911/HP 7912 R — The rackmount version is intended for installation in an overall product that will affect the emissions characteristics. It is recommended that end-use products be tested for RFI emissions.

Magnetic nonoperating:

< 2 milligauss at 7 ft on all surfaces

Magnetic operating:

< 5 gauss at any surface

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Table A-2. HP 7911 and HP 7912 Disc/Tape Drives Specifications (continued)

Acoustic Emissions		
Sound Pressure Level per ISO standard 3744		
HP 7911P and HP 7912P — 55 dBA		
HP 7911R and HP 7912R — nonspecified due to variety of rackmount configurations		
Safety		
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • HP 7911/HP 7912 P/R — CSA certified to CSA 22.2 No. 143 and No. 154. • HP 7911/HP 7912 P/R — Meet all applicable safety standards of IEC 380 and IEC 435. • HP 7911/HP 7912 P — UL listed to UL 114 and UL 478. • HP 7911/HP 7912 R — UL recognized to UL 114 and UL 478. 		
Physical Characteristics		
	Rackmount	Stand-alone
Height:	311 mm (12.25 in.)	720 mm (28.4 in.)
Front Panel Width:	482 mm (19.0 in.)	N/A
Width (behind front panel):	451 mm (17.75 in.)	354 mm (14.0 in.)
Depth (behind front panel):	705 mm (27.8 in.)	740 mm (29.1 in.)
Depth (overall):	752 mm (29.6 in.)	N/A
Net Weight:	67.2 kg (148 lb)	85.4 kg (188 lb)
Shipping Weight:	89.9 kg (198 lb)	117.1 kg (258 lb)
Power Characteristics		
Voltage:	88 to 127V (includes 100 and 120V) 198 to 255V (includes 220 and 240V)	
Frequency:	47.5 to 66 Hz	
Phase:	Single	
Line Dropout:	No effect on performance; no operator intervention required for dropout equal to or less than one-half cycle of the ac line.	
Power:	700 watts	
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Table A-2. HP 7911 and HP 7912 Disc/Tape Drives Specifications (continued)

ENVIRONMENTAL REQUIREMENTS

Note: The environmental specifications listed herein apply when this device is not connected to a Hewlett-Packard (HP) system. When this device is connected with HP systems, the more stringent environmental specifications listed for any single HP device within the HP system are applicable and supersede these specifications.

Temperature

- | | |
|---------------|--|
| Operating: | +10°C to +40°C (50°F to 104°F). The rate of change shall not exceed 10°C (18°F) per hour. |
| Nonoperating: | -40°C to +60°C (-40°F to 140°F). The rate of change shall not exceed 10°C (18°F) per hour. |

Relative Humidity

- | | |
|---------------|--|
| Operating: | 20% to 80% noncondensing with a maximum of 0.015 pound of water per pound of dry air. For example, this is equivalent to a maximum of 80% humidity at 24°C (75°F), a maximum of 50% humidity at 32°C (90°F), or a maximum of 30% humidity at 40°C (104°F). |
| Nonoperating: | 10% to 90% noncondensing with maximum wet bulb temperature not to exceed 26.5°C (80°F). |

Vibration

- | | |
|---------------|-----------------------------|
| Operating: | 0.25 g rms in any direction |
| Nonoperating: | 1 g rms in any direction |

Shock

- | | |
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| Operating: | Will withstand 11 ms, half-wave sine shock with a peak amplitude of 2 g's. |
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Altitude

- | | |
|---------------|--|
| Operating: | 300 m (1,000 ft) below sea level to 4 600 m (15,000 ft) |
| Nonoperating: | 300 m (1,000 ft) below sea level to 15 000 m (50,000 ft) |

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Table A-2. HP 7911 and HP 7912 Disc/Tape Drives Specifications (continued)

Electromagnetic Susceptibility Operating Range	
Radiated:	$\leq 3\text{V/m}$, 14 kHz to 1 GHz
Conducted:	$\leq 3\text{V rms}$, 30 Hz to 50 kHz $\leq 1\text{V}$ peak-to-peak, 50 kHz to 400 MHz
Electrostatic Discharge:	$\leq 12.5\text{kV}$
Magnetic:	$< 5\text{ gauss}$, 47.5 to 198 Hz $< 100\text{ picotesla}$, 30 Hz to 30 kHz
Power line transients*	
Oscillatory wave (100 kHz ringing wave):	$< 1.5\text{kV}$
Unidirectional wave (one 30 μs wide pulse; one 80 μs wide pulse):	$< 1.0\text{kV}$
<i>*Per IEEE Standard P587.1/F</i>	
Power Requirements	
Voltage:	88 to 127V (includes 100 and 120V) 198 to 255V (includes 220 and 240V)
Frequency:	47.5 to 66 Hz
Phase:	Single
Current:	8 amperes maximum at 120 Vac, 60 Hz
Systems Configurations	
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Total cable length is limited to 1 metre per equivalent HP-IB load. • Each HP 7911 or HP 7912 places one equivalent load on each of the HP-IB lines. • In addition to the external HP-IB cable provided, each HP 7911 and HP 7912 has an internal 1-metre HP-IB cable that must be considered when configuring the disc drive with a system. • Consult the appropriate system configuration guide for specific configurations. 	
Tilt	
Can be operated in any position.	
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