# INSTRUCTIONS



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TIME OVERCURRENT RELAY

MODEL 12IAC95F(-)A

TYPE IAC

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### TIME OVERCURRENT RELAY

### MODEL 12IAC95F(-)A

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#### INTRODUCTION

These instructions plus those included in GEH-1753 form the instructions for this relay.

### DESCRIPTION

The 12IAC95F(-)A relay is of the same general construction as Type IAC51A described in instructions SEH-1753. Some of the parts, adjustments and specifications have been altered to give shorter operating times. The most obvious of the changes are that the U-magnet is mounted on the opposite side and the spiral cut-out of the disk has been omitted. The former is of little importance but the omission of the cut-out of the disk means that there is no compensation for the windup of the control spring. This means that more current is required in the operating coil, to close the contacts than to start the disk turning from the No. 10 time position. This ratio is approximately 1.4 to 1 and will not be of much importance on the applications to which this relay is usually applied.

Since this relay operates at very high torque level, it is supplied with a "locked" time dial, to prevent any possible change in setting due to this high torque. To change a time dial setting, loosen the two screws in the dial hub, turn the time dial to the desired setting and retighten the screws.

Typical time-current curves and internal connections diagram for this relay are shown by Figures 1 and 2 of this instruction book. Outline and panel drilling instructions are found in instructions GEH-1753 Figure 20.

#### APPLICATION

The Type IAC95F(-)A relay was designed specifically as a ground fault relay for low voltage systems (600 volts or less). Figure 3 shows the external connections for a generalized typical application. Note that the relay can be utilized with standard rated bar or window current transformers monitoring individual conductors (residual connection) or a window CT enveloping all conductors (zero sequence connection). Figures 4 and 5 are the external connection diagrams for two special applications. The scheme in Figure 4 provides ground fault protection for the equipment downstream of a grounded transformer. The relay could trip the main secondary breaker as shown here. Figure 5 gives a ground fault relay scheme for the main and tie breakers of a four-wire double ended load center where the neutral bus is grounded for the main and tie breakers of a four-wire double ended load center where the neutral bus is grounded for the main and tie breakers of a four-wire double ended load center where the neutral bus is grounded for the main and tie breakers of a four-wire double ended load center where the neutral bus is grounded for the main and tie breakers of a four-wire double ended load center where the neutral bus is grounded for the main and tie breakers of the main breakers at one point. The instantaneous units of the 50/51 M-1 and 50/S1 M-2 relays that trip the main breakers at one point. The instantaneous units of the 50/51 M-1 and 50/S1 M-2 relays that trip the main breakers at one point. The instantaneous units of the 50/51 M-1 and 50/S1 M-2 relays that trip the main breaker associated with the are used to sense the direction of ground fault flow so that only the main breaker associated with the are used to sense the direction of ground fault flow so that only the main breaker associated with the are used to sense the direction of ground fault flow so that only the main breaker associated with the are used to sense the direction of ground fault flow so that only the main breaker as formed for the main sense for two

Since the Type IAC95F(-)A relay is uncompensated (no disk cut-out to account for control spring wind-up) it should never be applied as a phase relay or as a ground relay where significant current may flow through the operating coils for a non-fault condition. Unless this precaution is adhered to the relay may "meter". That is, currents below the pickup setting of the time overcurrent unit may cause the disk to rotate from the deenergized position.

These instructions do not purport to cover all details or variations in equipment nor to provide for every possible contingency to be met in connection with installation, operation or maintenance. Should further information be desired or should particular problems arise which are not covered sufficiently for the purchaser's purposes, the matter should be referred to the General Electric Company.

To the extent required the products described herein meet applicable ANSI, IEEE and NEMA standards; but no such assurance is given with respect to local codes and ordinances because they vary greatly.

#### **RATINGS**

The IAC95F(-)A relay has an instantaneous unit similar to those described in Instructions GEH-1753 except that it has no target. The range of the instantaneous unit is reduced to 3 1/3 to 1 as compared with those instantaneous units described in GEH-1753; the range is 1.5 to 5 amperes.

The Instantaneous unit coil is continuous; rated at 96 percent of its maximum setting (4.8 amperes)

The Instantaneous unit contacts have a current-closing rating of 30 amperes for voltages not exceeding 250 volts.

Burdens for the instantaneous unit at 5.0 amperes 60 cycles at minimum pickup settings are as follows:

RATING (AMPS) VOLT AMPS		IMPEDANCE	<u>P.F.</u>
1.5-5.0	13.25	0.53	. 81

The range of the time overcurrent unit is 1.5 to 6 amperes; the tap combination is 1.5, 2.0, 2.5, 3.0, 4.0, 5.0 and 6.0 amperes.

Burdens for the IAC95F(-)A time overcurrent unit are as follows:

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BURDEN - TIME OVERCURRENT UNIT

MIN. TAP	BURDEN AT MINIMUM PICKUP			
	VOLT AMPERES	WATTS	POWER FACTOR	
1.5 AMPS	6.75	2.23	0.33	

MULTIPLES OF	BURDEN		
MINIMUM TAP	VOLT AMPERES	WATTS	POWER FACTOR
3 X MIN. TAP 10 X MIN. TAP 20 X MIN. TAP	52.3 259.0 660.0	22.2 166.0 442.2	0.422 0.643 0.67

For Burdens of the other taps on the relay can be calculated with the following equation:

Burden (other tap) = 
$$\frac{\text{Min. Tap (amperes)}}{\text{Other Tap (amperes)}}$$
 X Burden of Min. Tap

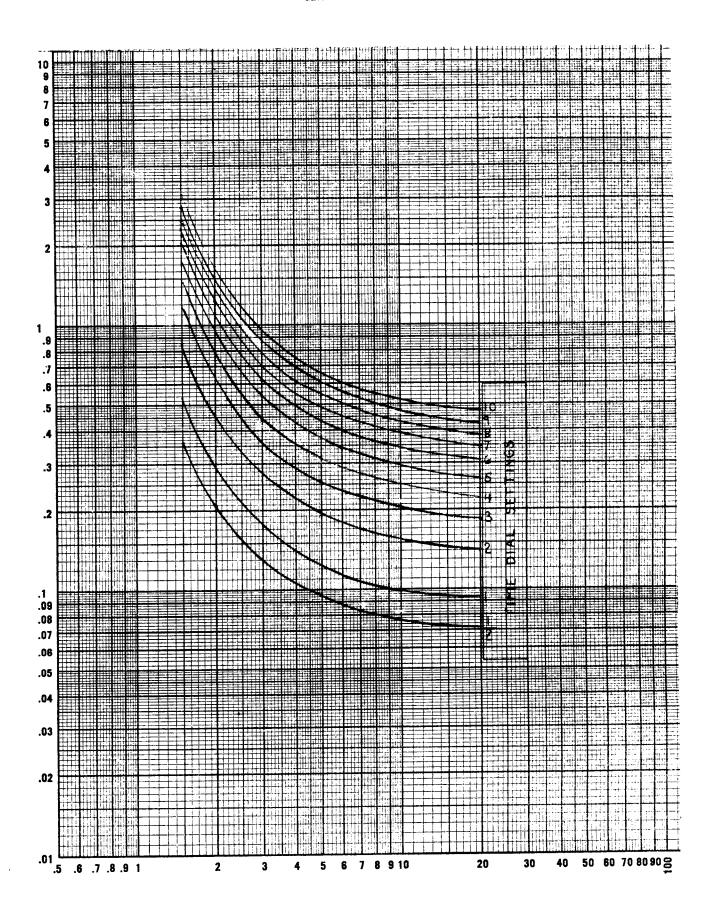


FIG. 1 (0183B4250-1) Time-Current Curves Of IAC95F(-)A Relay

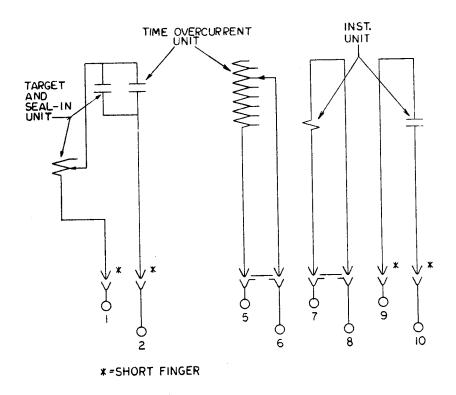


FIG. 2 (0246A2263-1) Internal Connections Diagram For The 12IAC95F(-)A Relay

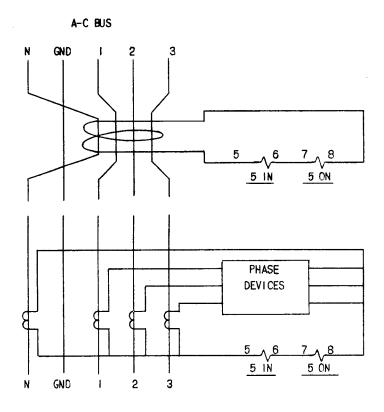
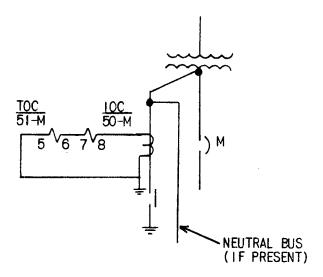
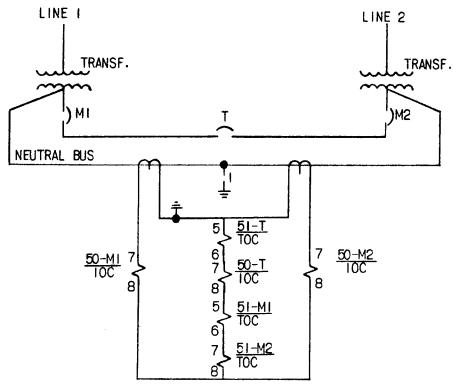


FIG. 3 (0246A3789-0) External Connections For The 12IAC95F(-)A Relay (Typical Application)



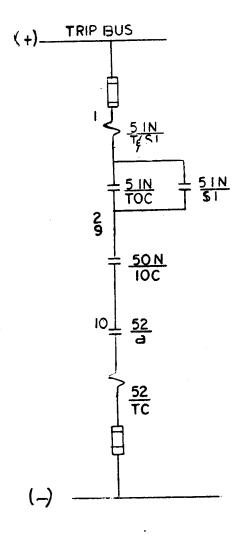
# GROUND FAULT SCHEME FOR TRANSFORMER MAIN SECONDARY BREAKER

FIG. 4 (0246A6928-0) External Connections For The 12IAC95F(-)A Relay



GROUND FAULT SCHEME FOR THE MAIN AND TIE BREAKERS OF A FOUR-WIRE DOUBLE ENDED LOAD CENTER WITH NEUTRAL GROUNDED AT ONE POINT.

FIG. 5 (0246A6929-0) External Connections For The IAC95F(-)A Relay



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DEVICE INCL NO. TYPE ELEM			DESCRIPTION
5%	IAC		OVERCURKENT RELAY
		5 IN	TOC-TIME OVERCURRENT
		5 ON	IOC-INSTANTANEOUS OVERCURRENT UNIT
		T SI	TARGET AND SEAL IN UNIT
52			CIRCUIT BREAKER
		TC	TRIP COIL
		а	AUXILIARY CONTACT

FIG. 6 (0246A7993-0) External Connections For The Trip Circuit Of The 12IAC95F(-)A Relay