## MAINTENANCE SERVICE MANUAL FT-208R



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## PREFACE

The purpose of this manual is to provide the reader with information critical to the maintenance and repair of the FT-208R transceiver, as well as information useful for understanding its functions and operation more thoroughly. Technical explanations are geared toward providing a clear understanding of the overall system design, rather than attempting to cover many specific circuit details. Therefore descriptions have been kept brief, although photographs and drawings are utilized liberally.

Use of this manual is entirely at the owner's risk. The FT-208R uses high quality components and a design and construction intended to last a long time without the need for alignment or servicing. Should the reader discover any errors in this manual, however, we invite any corrections; although Yaesu can not assume liability for damage which may occur when this manual is used as a reference.

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# MICROPROCESSOR CONTROLLED 2 METER BAND FM HAND-HELD TRANSCEIVER 



## GENERAL DESCRIPTION

The FT-208R is an all new microprocessor-based 2 m FM transceiver for the demanding amateur operator. Featuring 2.5 watts of RF output, the FT-208R provides 4 MHz ( 2 MHz ) coverage in 5 kHz or $10 \mathrm{kHz}(12.5 \mathrm{kHz}$ or 25 kHz ) steps, along with 10 memories for storage of favorite channels.

The microprocessor-controlled scanner allows sweeping of the band with automatic holding on busy or clear channels. Scanning of the 10 memories may also be selected. An important new feature in the FT-208R is the limited band scanning mode, whereby a favorite segment of the band may be scanned, instead of the entire band. The FT-208R may also be programmed via the keyboard to exclude a given section of the band, if desired.

Digital display of the last four digits of the operating frequency is provided by a Liquid Crystal Display. A nighttime display illumination lamp is provided, along with a lithium cell for memory backup. The lithium cell has an estimated lifetime of approximately five years. The front panel keyboard allows entry of all channels, up/down scanning and repeater split programming, as well as two-tone (DTMF) encoding for autopatch or control purposes.

We encourage you to read this manual in its entirety, so as to become more familiar with the fantastic new FT-208R. With proper care, this equipment will provide many years of reliable performance.

## GENERAL

## SPECIFICATIONS

## GENERAL

Frequency coverage:

| $144.000-147.995 \mathrm{MHz}$ | (Model A, D, E) |
| :--- | :--- |
| $144.000-145.9875 \mathrm{MHz}$ | (Model B) |
| $144.000-147.9875 \mathrm{MHz}$ | (Model C) |

Number of channels:
8005 kHz steps (Model A, D, E)
$320 \quad 12.5 \mathrm{kHz}$ steps (Model C)
$160 \quad 12.5 \mathrm{kHz}$ steps (Model B)
Emission type:
F3

## Batteries:

Ni-Cd battery pack FNB-2

## Voltage requirement:

10.8 VDC (maximum 13V)

## Current consumption:

RX $\quad 150 \mathrm{~mA}$ ( 20 mA squelched)
TX $\quad 700 \mathrm{~mA}(\mathrm{HI}), 350 \mathrm{~mA}$ (LOW)

Case dimensions:
168 (H) x 61 (W) x 49 (D) mm

## Weight:

(with battery pack, rubber antenna) 720 g Approx.

Specifications subject to change without notice or obligation.

## TRANSMITTER

## Power output:

2.5 watts (HIGH)

300 mW (LOW)

## Deviation:

$\pm 5 \mathrm{kHz}$
Spurious radiation: -60 dB or better

## Microphone:

Condenser type, 2000 ohm impedance

## Selectivity:

$\pm 6 \mathrm{kHz}$ at -6 dB
$\pm 12 \mathrm{kHz}$ at -60 dB

## Audio output:

500 mW at $10 \%$ THD

## RECEIVER

Circuit type:
Double conversion superheterodyne
Intermediate frequencies:
1st IF $=16.9 \mathrm{MHz}$
2nd IF $=455 \mathrm{kHz}$

## Sensitivity :

Better than $0.25 \mu \mathrm{~V}$ for 12 dB SINAD
Better than $1 \mu \mathrm{~V}$ for $\mathrm{S} / \mathrm{N} 30 \mathrm{~dB}$

| MODEL | FREQUENCY <br> RANGE | PRESET <br> FREQUENCY | FREQUENCY <br> STEP | REPEATER <br> SHIFT | TONE <br> BURST |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| A | $144.000-$ <br> 147.995 | 147.000 | $(\mathrm{MHz})$ | $(\mathrm{kHz})$ <br> $5 / 10$ | $(\mathrm{kHz})$ <br> $\pm 600$ |
| B | $144.000-$ <br> 145.9875 | 145.000 | $12.5 / 25$ | $\pm 600$ | 1750 |
| C | $144.000-$ <br> 147.9875 | 145.000 | $12.5 / 25$ | $\pm 600$ | 1750 |
| D | $144.000-$ <br> 147.995 | 145.000 | $5 / 10$ | $\pm 600$ | 1750 |
| E | $144.000-$ <br> 147.995 | 147.000 | $5 / 10$ | $\pm 600$ | 1750 <br> $(1800)$ |
| F <br> $($ see <br> NOTE) | $144.000-$ <br> 145.990 | 145.000 | $10 / 20$ | - | - |

FT-208R MODEL CHART
NOTE: Model F is for use in Japan only, and cannot be readily converted to other Models.

## SEMICONDUCTOR COMPLEMENT

ICs:
HD44820A07 1
MC3357 1
MC14069UB 1
TC5082 1*
TP0401 1
$\mu \mathrm{PC} 577 \mathrm{H} \quad 1$
$\mu$ PD2819C 1
MK5087 1

## FETs:

2SK184Y 1
2SK192Y 1
2SK193K 3

Transistors:
2SA950Y 2
2SA1175E 3
2SC2053 1
2SC2512 1
2SC2120Y
2SC2196
2SC2549
1

2SC2785E 10
2SC2786L 9
2SC2787L 3

LCD Display:
HI301
1

Diodes:
1S1555 (Si) 1
1 SS53 (Si) 15
U05B (Si) 1
1 SS97 1
(Schottky Barrier)
1SV69(Varactor) 6
1 T25 (Varactor) 1
FC53 (Varactor) 1
MV11(Varistor) 1
MV103(Varistor) 1
HZ6B-1L (Zener) 1
HZ7A-2 (Zener) 1
HZ7B-1 L (Zener) 1
SG235D (LED) 1
SR535D (LED) 1
*Model B, C, D, E only

## ACCESSORIES AND OPTIONS

| YHA-14 | Rubber Whip Antenna | (Q3000005) |
| :--- | :--- | :--- |
| FNB-2 | Ni-Cd Battery Pack | (Q9000088) |
|  | Carrying Case (Vinyl) | (R7068220) |
|  | Shoulder Strap with Ring | (R7048792B) |
|  | Earphone | (M4190001) |
| YM-24A | Remote Speaker/Microphone | (D1000004A) |
| NC-9B | Ni-Cd Battery Charger (117 V) | (D3000082) |
| NC-9C | Ni-Cd Battery Charger (220/234 V) (D3000083) |  |
| FBA-2 | Battery Pack Charger Adapter | (A950001-Z) |
| FTS-32 | Tone Squelch Unit | (D3000091) |
| MMB-10 | Mobile Bracket | (D6000020) |

## TOP PANEL CONTROLS AND SWITCHES



## VOL

This is the main volume and power ON/OFF switch for the transceiver.

## SQL/TONE

The squelch control silences the receiver audio until a signal is received. When rotated to the TONE position, this switch will activate the optional Tone Squelch Unit, FTS-32, which provides silent monitoring of busy channels.

## MIC

This connector accommodates the optional YM24A Remote Speaker/Microphone.

## ANT

The ANT jack is a BNC type connector for quick connection of the rubber flex antenna or an external antenna.

## EAR

This is a miniature phone jack used to accommodate an external earphone.

## HIGH/LOW

This switch selects transmitter powers of 2.5 watts RF output or 300 mW of RF output.

## SHIFT

This switch selects the repeater transmit frequency offset desired. In the SIMP position, the transmit and receive frequencies are the same. Shifts of $\pm 600 \mathrm{kHz}$ and auxiliary splits ( $\pm$ SET) can be selected. When set to the MS position, you will receive on the memory channel selected, while transmission will occur on the dial frequency. See the "Operation" Section for details.

## FRONT PANEL SWITCHES



## PTT Switch

The Push-To-Talk switch activates the transmitter. Release the switch for receiver recovery.

TONE BURST Switch (Model B, C, D, E only)
When the TONE BURST switch is squeezed along with the PTT switch, a 1750 Hz tone will be superimposed on the transmitted signal. The repeater access tone is manually actuated; the tone signal length can thus be controlled by the operator.

## LAMP Switch

This switch activates the LCD illumination lamp (for nighttime operation).

## ON AIR

This indicator lights while you are transmitting.

## BUSY

This indicator lights when the main receiver squelch is opened up by an incoming signal.

## KEYBOARD

On receive, the keyboard controls frequency programming, up/down scanning, and setting of auxiliary repeater splits. On transmit, the keyboard becomes a 16 button dual-tone multi-frequency encoder for autopatch or control purposes.

## KEY

This control disables the keyboard, so as to prevent accidental frequency change caused by inadvertent bumping of one of the buttons on the keyboard. When the keyboard is in the "LOCK" mode, the letter "L" will be shown on the display.

## BUSY-MAN-CLEAR

This switch selects the STOP mode of the scanner.

## STEP

This switch selects the desired synthesizer step. When this switch is set to the X 2 position, 10 kHz ( 25 kHz ) steps are programmed. When not in the X2 position, $5 \mathrm{kHz}(12.5 \mathrm{kHz})$ steps are programmed.

## BOTTOM PANEL CONNECTIONS



## EXT CHG (Jack)

This jack is used for connection to the external NC-9B/C Ni-Cd charger (optional).

## EXT CHG (Terminal)

This terminal is for use with the NC-7 and NC-8 chargers (optional).

## EXT DC (DC Adapter)

This jack accommodates an external DC power supply. When a plug is inserted, the Ni-Cd battery is automatically switched off.

## CAUTION

Never attempt to insert the charge plug from the NC-9B/C or other metal material into the DC adapter jack on the bottom of the FT-208R, as the internal protection fuse will blow.

## ANTENNA CONSIDERATIONS

The FT-208R comes equipped with a helical rubber flexible antenna, which should be sufficient for local work through repeaters, etc. Different types of antennas may be connected to the top panel BNC connector.

The external antenna should have an impedance of 50 ohms, and should be fed with good quality cable. If your current antenna has a connector which differs from the BNC type, consult your dealer regarding the purchase of a suitable adapter.


## BATTERY PACK INFORMATION

The FNB-2 Ni-Cd battery pack is a 10.8 volt 450 mAh pack designed expressly for the FT-208R. We do not recommend the use of other brands of battery packs. Before removing the battery pack be sure to remove the charger plug from the transceiver. Never apply AC power of any kind, nor DC voltages above 13 volts, as these types of abuse will void any factory warranties.

The following procedure will allow quick changing of battery packs.


For base station use, gain antennas such as the yagi, quad, stacked vertical, etc., will enhance long distance communications. These antennas are also available from most Yaesu dealers.

## CAUTION

NEVER SQUEEZE THE PUSH TO TALK SWITCH WITHOUT HAVING AN ANTENNA CONNECTED TO THE TOP PANEL ANTENNA JACK.


1. Turn the battery compartment cover lock.
2. Remove the battery compartment cover.
3. Remove the discharged battery pack, and install the new pack in the correct manner. Be certain the + mark is in the upper right hand corner, as shown below.
4. Replace the battery compartment cover, and be sure the cover is locked into place.
5. When operating in remote areas, always be sure to carry at least one extra battery pack, so as not to be without communications in the event of an emergency.


## BATTERY CHARGER INFORMATION (OPTION)

## NC-7

The NC-7 is a battery charger for base stations, designed to match the FT-208R. A completely discharged FNB-2 battery pack can be charged in 15 hours, using the NC-7. While charging the battery pack with the NC-7, the FT-208R cannot be used.

## NC-8

The NC-8, designed for the FT-208R, is a battery charger/DC adapter with three different charging modes: QUICK, STANDARD and TRICKLE. Any of these modes may be selected according to your battery condition and the desired charge time. The QUICK mode charges the battery in approximately 4 hours, the STANDARD mode in 15 hours, and the TRICKLE mode may be used to protect the battery from self-discharge when the battery is completely charged.

The DC adapter function of the NC-8 can be used to operate your FT-208R, while saving battery consumption. During operation with the DC adapter, the charger function can also be activated.

FBA-2
This battery sleeve is designed to charge the FNB-2 battery pack, using either the NC-7 or NC-8. It is especially convenient when you charge an extra battery pack while using your transceiver.

## NC-9B/C

The NC-9B/C is a compact charger to charge the FNB-2 battery pack while installed in the FT-208R. The approximate time required for a completely discharged battery is 15 hours.

## PA-3

The PA-3 is a DC-DC adapter for use with the FT-208R when operating your transceiver from a car. The PA-3 allows you to operate the FT-208R while conserving battery charge, and the trickle charger function also protects the battery pack from self-discharge.
(Use only with 12 V negative ground cars.)


NC-7/FT-208R


NC-7/FBA-2/FNB-2


NC-8/FBA-2/FNB-2




PA-3

## YM-24A EXTERNAL SPEAKER/MICROPHONE (OPTION)

An external speaker/microphone may be attached through the top panel microconnector.

The microphone should have an impedance of 2000 ohms. See your Yaesu dealer for details of the YM-24A Remote Speaker/Microphone.

Once installed, the YM-24A can be held close to your ear during reception, allowing you to raise your FT-208R high above any obstructions. On transmit, hold the microphone near your mouth, and squeeze the switch on the microphone. Release the switch to resume reception.


The YM-24A Speaker/Microphone option adds versatility to your Yaesu transceiver.


MMB-10 MOBILE BRACKET (OPTION)


MMB-10/FT-208R


FT-208R/YM-24A/MMB-10


## A. Basic Operation

1. Preset the controls and switches as follows:

SHIFT SIMP position
VOL OFF position
SQL Position just before the click-stop
KEY UNLOCK (left) position
CLEAR-MAN-BUSY
MAN position
STEP X1 (left) position
BACKUP ON position
(located in the battery compartment) See page 1-14
2. Make certain that the battery pack is correctly installed and that the antenna has been properly connected.
3. Turn the VOL control clockwise out of the click-stop position. The digital display will indicate " 7.000 " meaning 147.000 MHz (Model B, C, D " $5.000 "=145.000 \mathrm{MHz}$ ). Gradually rotate the VOL control for a comfortable level on the background noise or incoming signal.
4. When the channel is clear, rotate the SQL control clockwise until the background noise is just silenced. If you go beyond this threshold point the receiver will not respond to weak signals.
5. Squeeze the push-to-talk (PTT) switch to transmit. Release the PTT switch for receiver recovery. If your FT-208R (Model B, C, D, E) is equipped with a tone burst switch, press this switch, along with the PTT switch, to transmit a 1750 Hz tone to access repeaters.

## B. Entering Frequencies from the Keyboard

[Model A, D, E]

1. When a frequency is programmed from the keyboard, the last four digits of the operating frequency must be entered. This frequency must be divisible by 5 kHz (e.g., $5.325,5.350$, etc.).
2. To enter 146.025 MHz , press " 6025 " on the keyboard. The digital display will now show these digits. Now press the DIAL key, and the decimal point will appear between the " 6 " and the " 025 ". You are now operating on 146.025 MHz .
3. Let's try another example: To operate on 147.725 MHz , press " 7725 " and DIAL.

## [Models B and C]

1. When a frequency is programmed from the keyboard, the four digits above 1 kHz must be entered. This frequency must be divisible by 12.5 kHz . [Example: 5.012(5), 5.500(0)].
2. To enter 145.0125 MHz , press " 5012 " on the keyboard. The last digit of " 5 " does not have to be entered. Now press the DIAL key, and the decimal point will appear between the " 5 " and the " 012 ", with a small " 5 " displayed after the "012".
You are now operating on 145.0125 MHz .
3. Let's try another example: To operate on 145.1875 MHz , press " 5187 " and DIAL, and the display will show 5.1875 .

## C. Entry and Recall of Memory Channels

1. To store a frequency in memory, the desired frequency is first entered on the display. Then press the desired memory channel number, 0 to 9 , and then press M . Now the frequency is stored in the memory.
2. To store 145.475 MHz in memory channel 1 , press " 5475 ", DIAL, " 1 ", and then " $M$ ".
3. Now store another frequency in memory channel 2. For example, to store 145.125 MHz press " 5125 ", "DIAL", " 2 ", and then "M".
4. Now memory channels 1 and 2 have bcen programmed. If you desire additional memory channels, store the frequencies in the same manner described in Steps 2 and 3.
5. To recall a memory channel, push the desired memory channel number ( 0 to 9 ) and then "MR". For example, to recall the frequencies stored in the above examples, first press " 1 " and then "MR". The digital display will show " 5.475 ", which is the frequency stored in memory channel 1 . To recall memory channel 2 , press " 2 " and then "MR". The display will then show " 5.125 ". If other memory channels have been stored, press the corresponding channel number and "MR", and the digital display will show the desired frequency.
6. To return to the dial frequency (the last frequency displayed before the DIAL button was pushed), press "DIAL", and the display will return to 5.125 , unless other frequencies were stored in the memory channels during Step 4. If you wish to operate on frequencies other than the memory channel, press the keys for the desired frequency and "DIAL". The display will then show the frequency and allow operation on that frequency. For example, press " 5775 " and "DIAL" to operate on 145.775 MHz

## D. Priority Channel Operation

1. First enter into the memory channels all desired frequencies for priority use.
2. Now enter another frequency onto the dial. In this example, we will use 145.500 MHz . Press " 5500 " and "DIAL". The display will show " 5.500 ".
3. Now recall any of the stored memory channels. For example, as 145.125 MHz was previously stored in memory channel 2 , press " 2 " and "MR" to recall that frequency. Now press the "\#" key. The display will indicate " 5.500 P ", and every few seconds the display will switch to the memory channel " 5.125 ".
4. When the CLEAR-MAN-BUSY switch is in the BUSY position, the transceiver will lock on the memory channel if a carrier is present when the channel is checked by the priority search feature. If you place the CLEAR-MANBUSY switch in the CLEAR position, the search will stop when the memory channel is clear (no signal is present). To reinstate priority operation, repeat step 3 .
5. To use different memory channels with priority channels, enter the priority frequency from the keyboard and press "DIAL". Now press the number of the desired memory channel for recall, and then press "\#". The transceiver will search the memory channel from the dial frequency every few seconds.

## E. Repeater Operation

1. Repeater shifts of +600 kHz and -600 kHz are built into the FT-208R. To select the shift frequency, set the SHIFT switch to either the + RPT or -RPT position.
2. When nonstandard repeater shifts (other than $\pm 600 \mathrm{kHz}$ shifts) are required, the repeater shift can be programmed from the keyboard. For example, to program a split of $\pm 700 \mathrm{kHz}$, push " 0700 " and then the " $S$ " key. Now the repeater shift is programmed. Set the SHIFT switch to the + SET position, and close the PTT switch. The display will indicate the frequency that is +700 kHz from the receive frequency. If the SHIFT switch is in the -SET position, the transmit frequency will be -700 kHz from the receive frequency. (See page 1-13 Error Modes)

## F. Split Operation

1. To transmit on the dial frequency and receive on one of the memory frequencies, set the SHIFT switch to the MS position, and enter the desired transmit frequency from the keyboard.
2. Now recall the desired memory channel for receive. Close the PTT switch, and the display will indicate the dial frequency during transmission. Release the PTT switch to return to the receive mode (on the memory channel).

## G. Scanner Operation

1. With the CLEAR-MAN-BUSY switch in the MAN position and the STEP switch in the X1 position (left side), press the UP $\Delta$ or DOWN ( $\mathbf{v}$ switch to move 5 kHz ( 12.5 kHz ) up or down, respectively. If you push and hold the UP or DOWN switch for more than 1 second, the scanner will be activated.
2. To stop the scan, press the UP, DOWN, or PTT switch. If you hit the PTT switch while scanning, no transmission will occur. Release the PTT switch momentarily, then press the PTT switch again to transmit.
3. To stop the scanner on a busy or clear channel, place the CLEAR-MAN-BUSY switch to the desired position, and press the UP or DOWN switch for a moment. The scanner will search until a busy or clear channel is found. After a 5 second stop on the channel for monitoring, the scanner will again start to search other channels. If you wish to stop on a channel, momentarily close the PTT switch.
4. To scan only the memory channels, press the MR switch, and then either the UP or DOWN switch. The scanner will search all ten memory channels. Press the PTT switch on the channel you wish to remain on. You may choose the desired scan mode as described in the above steps.

## H. Limited Band Scanner Operation

1. To scan between a dial frequency and one of the memory channels, enter the desired starting frequency from the keyboard, and then recall the memory frequency and press the "\#" key. The priority function will then be activated. Now, press either the UP or DOWN switch. If UP is pressed with the CLEAR-MAN-BUSY switch in the MAN position, the display will scan from the dial frequency to the memory channel continuously. If the CLEAR-MAN-BUSY switch is placed in the BUSY position, the scanner will stop at a channel where a carrier is present, and start scanning again after 5 seconds.
2. For example, enter 145.750 into memory channel 1, and press " 4750 ". Next, press "DIAL", " 1 ", "MR" and finally "\#". The priority function will then be activated. When the UP switch is pressed, the transceiver will scan up to " 5.750 ", and then the display will jump back to 144.750 MHz , continuing the scan up to 145.750 MHz again.
3. If the DOWN key is pressed instead, the display will scan from 144.750 MHz to the low band edge of " 4.000 " and then jump to the high band edge of "7.995 (5.9875, 7.9875)". From this band edge, the scanning moves to the memory frequency of " 5.750 ", and then jumps to the dial frequency of " 4.750 ", omitting the frequencies in between. This scanning function will repeat itself until you stop on a specific frequency.

## Note:

The following frequencies cannot be programmed as band edges for the limited band scanning function:
Model A, D, E:
"4.000", "4.005", "7.990", "7.995"

Model B:
"4.000", "4.0125", "5.975", "5.9875"
Model C:
"4.000", "4.0125", "7.975", "7.9875"

## I. Miscellaneous

1. To disable the keyboard and lock the FT208 R on the frequency you are currently using, slide the LOCK switch to the right. This will provide protection against accidental frequency changes. When the LOCK switch is moved to the right, the display will indicate "L". Locking the keyboard will not disable the two-tone (DTMF) generator during transmission.
2. To activate the memory backup in the CPU, place the BACKUP switch in the ON position. The built-in lithium battery will serve to backup the memory frequency, programmable shift frequency, etc., while the power switch is OFF, or while the transceiver is without battery power. The battery has an estimated lifetime of more than 5 years. After this period, please ask your Yaesu Dealer for a replacement.
3. The top panel HIGH-LOW switch may be set to either the $\operatorname{HIGH}$ ( 2.5 watt output) or LOW ( 300 mW output) position, allowing you to select different transmitter output powers. Use the LOW position whenever possible to prolong battery life.

## J. Error Modes

1. If you inadvertently program a frequency incorrectly (e.g., by pushing " 7353 " and DIAL), the display will indicate "E" to tell you an error has been made. If this occurs, push C (Clear) to return to the previous frequency.
2. If you program a repeater shift outside the amateur band, such as -600 kHz shift at 144.500 MHz , the display will indicate " $E$ " when the PTT switch is closed. No transmission will occur under this condition.

## K. Tone Squelch Operation (Option)

1. When the optional FTS-32 tone squelch unit is installed, it may be activated by placing the SQL control in the TONE position (clickstop).
2. When a signal is received which contains a similar subaudible tone signal, the FT-208R squelch will open normally. If the incoming signal does not contain the subaudible tone squelch signal, the receiver will remain silent, but the BUSY indicator will become illuminated. This will alert the operator to the fact that the channel is in use.
3. On transmit, a subaudible tone will be superimposed on your voice signal, activating the receiver of other stations equipped with a similar tone squelch system. The tone frequency (both transmit and receive) can be selected by the DIP switch mounted on the FTS-32. Refer to the frequency chart supplied with the optional FTS-32 to determine the setting for the tone frequency you require.
4. For autopatch or control purposes, the twotone (DTMF) encoder can be activated from the keyboard by pushing the PTT switch and dialing the required access codes and telephone number.

For installation information regarding the FTS-32 Tone Squelch and FTS-32AE Tone Encoder, please refer to the instructions supplied with the respective units.

## Memory Backup Information

The FT-208R. memory channels are protected by a memory backup lithium cell in the transceiver. When the transceiver is delivered from our factory, the memory backup switch is in the OFF position in order to clear the information in the memory. To activate the memory backup, turn the memory backup switch in the battery compartment to the ON position. Once this switch is turned on, it is not necessary to turn it off because of the extremely low current consumption of approximately $0.1 \mu \mathrm{~A}$. The estimated life of the cell is more than five years. If, after this period, the memory backup becomes intermittent, ask your Yaesu dealer for a replacement cell. The life of the lithium battery is not extended significantly by keeping the backup switch OFF.


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## CIRCUIT DESCRIPTION

The block diagram and circuit description to follow will provide the owner with a better understanding of the FT-208R transceiver. Please refer to the schematic diagram for details.

## RECEIVER

The VHF signal from the antenna is fed through a lowpass filter and antenna diode switch to RF amplifier $\mathrm{Q}_{104}$ (2SC2549), which is protected by a three-stage bandpass filter to minimize intermodulation caused by strong out-of-band signals. The amplified signal from $\mathrm{Q}_{104}$ is fed to the first mixer, $\mathrm{Q}_{105}$ (2SC2786L), where the RF signal is mixed with the first IF signal delivered from the PLL unit, producing a 16.9 MHz first IF. The IF signal is passed through a monolithic crystal filter, $\mathrm{XF}_{101}$, which has a 3 dB bandwidth of $\pm 14 \mathrm{kHz}$, and is fed to the second mixer, $\mathrm{Q}_{106}$ (2SC2787L). Here the first IF signal is heterodyned with the second local oscillator signal, 17.355 MHz (Model A, D, E) or 16.445 MHz (Model B, C), delivered from $\mathrm{Q}_{107}$ (2SC2787L), resulting in a second IF of 455 kHz . The IF signal is passed through a ceramic filter, $\mathrm{CF}_{101}$, amplified by $\mathrm{Q}_{108}$ (2SC2787 L ), then fed through another ceramic filter, $\mathrm{CF}_{102}$. The highly filtered IF signal is then fed to $\mathrm{Q}_{109}$ (MC3357), which functions as an IF amplifier, limiter, discriminator, and squelch control. The amplification and limiting process eliminates amplitude variations in the IF signal, which is then fed to the discriminator section of $\mathrm{Q}_{109}$, where an audio response is produced in accordance with a corresponding frequency shift in the IF signal. The audio signal is then amplified by $\mathrm{Q}_{113}$ (2SC2785E), $\mathrm{Q}_{114}$ (2SA1175E), $\mathrm{Q}_{115}$ (2SC2120Y), and $\mathrm{Q}_{116}$ (2SA950Y). The audio PA section delivers 500 mW of audio output power to the speaker.

When no carrier is present in the 455 kHz IF , the high frequency noise at the output of the discriminator is amplified by the noise amplifier section of $\mathrm{Q}_{109}$. This amplified signal drives a squelch switch in the same IC, which in turn biases $\mathrm{Q}_{118}$ (2SC2785E) and $\mathrm{Q}_{117}$ (2SA1175E) such that DC voltage is removed from AF amplifier $\mathrm{Q}_{114}$, thus silencing the receiver.

When a carrier is present in the 455 kHz IF, the noise is removed from the discriminator output, and $Q_{114}$ is then biased for normal operation, thus allowing receiver recovery. $\mathrm{VR}_{102}$ sets the squelch sensitivity level. Scanning control voltages are also provided by $\mathrm{Q}_{109}$, allowing interactive operation with the Central Processing Unit for control of the SCAN STOP function.

## TRANSMITTER

The transmitter produces a frequency modulated signal. The audio input from the microphone or DTMF encoder $\mathrm{Q}_{304}$ (MK5087) is amplified by $\mathrm{Q}_{217}(\mu \mathrm{PC} 577 \mathrm{H})$, which also limits the maximum amplitude of the audio input and filters out signal components above the normal speech range. The audio signal is then applied to varactor diode $\mathrm{D}_{209}$ (FC53), which varies the frequency of a 16.9 MHz crystal oscillator, $\mathrm{Q}_{213}$ (2SC2786L). This signal is then delivered to the balanced mixer and amplifier stages.

A portion of the output from VCO (Voltage Controlled Oscillator) $\mathrm{Q}_{201}$ (2SK192Y) is fed through buffer amplifier $\mathrm{Q}_{202}$ (2SC2786L) to PLL (Phase Locked Loop) mixer $\mathrm{Q}_{203}$ (2SC2786L), which is also supplied with a PLL local signal of 125.595 MHz (Model A, D, E) or 124.5875 MHz (Model B, C) delivered from $\mathrm{Q}_{209}$ (2SC2786L). This results in a $1.505-5.500 \mathrm{MHz}$ (Model A, D, E) or $2.5125 \mathrm{MHz}-4.500 \mathrm{MHz}$ (Model B), 2.5125 $\mathrm{MHz}-6.500 \mathrm{MHz}$ (Model C) PLL IF signal. See page 2-4 for Frequency Relationships.

The PLL IF signal is amplified by $\mathrm{Q}_{204}$ and $\mathrm{Q}_{205}$ (2SC2786L) and then fed to $\mathrm{Q}_{206}$ ( $\mu$ PD2819C). This programmable divider divides the signal by a factor of 301-1100 (Model A, D, E), 201-360 (Model B), 201-520 (Model C), producing basic 5 kHz (Model A, D, E), 12.5 kHz (Model B, C) steps for the synthesizer. One section of $\mathrm{Q}_{206}$ acts as a 5.76 MHz (Model $\mathrm{A}, \mathrm{D}, \mathrm{E}$ ) or 7.2 MHz (Model B, C) oscillator, which, in turn, is divided into $5 \mathrm{kHz}(12.5 \mathrm{kHz})$ steps. The phase comparator section of $\mathrm{Q}_{206}$ then compares the phase of the PLL IF signal with that of the PLL reference signal, and any difference in phase produces an error-correcting voltage, which is used to control varactor diodes to lock the PLL onto the correct frequency. This feedback system produces a highly stable output signal.

The IF signal is fed to a balanced mixer, $\mathrm{Q}_{214} / \mathrm{Q}_{215}$ (2SK193K), where the 16.9 MHz FM signal is mixed with a local signal from the VCO, with the output being at the ultimate transmitting frequency. A three-stage auto-tune resonator between $\mathrm{Q}_{214} / \mathrm{Q}_{215}$ and $\mathrm{Q}_{216}$, along with a filter immediately following $\mathrm{Q}_{216}$ (2SC2786L), provide superior rejection of spurious signals.

The signal is delivered to a three-stage RF power amplifier consisting of $\mathrm{Q}_{101}$ (2SC2512), $\mathrm{Q}_{102}$ (2SC2053), and $\mathrm{Q}_{103}$ (2SC2196), resulting in a power output of 2.5 watts.

## HETERODYNE OSCILLATOR

The heterodyne signal of $127.100-131.095 \mathrm{MHz}$ (Model A, D, E), 127.100-129.0875 MHz (Model B), $127.100-131.0875 \mathrm{MHz}$ (Model C) for the receiver and transmitter is generated by the PLL circuit just described.

The VCO, $\mathrm{Q}_{201}$ (2SK192Y), generates a signal at one of the above frequencies. The oscillator frequency is controlled by varactor diode $\mathrm{D}_{201}$ (1T25), which varies the capacitance of the oscillator tuned circuit in accordance with a control voltage. This control voltage is generated by phase comparator $\mathrm{Q}_{206}$, as mentioned earlier, ( $\mu$ PD2819C) and delivered through a lowpass filter consisting of $\mathrm{Q}_{207}$ (2SK184Y) and $\mathrm{Q}_{208}$ (2SC2785 E ), to the VCO.

This voltage is then fed to varactor diode $\mathrm{D}_{201}$, which changes the output phase of the VCO to lock with that of the reference signal. The control voltage is also used to tune the transmitter bandpass filters and local signal amplifier filter, thus providing optimum spurious attenuation.

## PLL CONTROL SECTION

The PLL Control Unit employs a 4-bit microprocessor chip, $\mathrm{Q}_{301}$ (HD44820A07), which provides various control information for display control, transmit disable, DTMF encoder, etc. The reader is referred to the block diagram of the PLL control Unit for an explanation of the functions of the CPU. A full description of each logic state is beyond the scope of this manual.

CRYSTAL DATA

| Function | Type of Holder | $\begin{gathered} \text { Frequency } \\ \text { (MHz) } \end{gathered}$ | Mode | $\begin{aligned} & \text { Capacitance } \\ & (\mathrm{pF}) \end{aligned}$ | Equivalent Resistance ( $\Omega$ ) | Drive Level (mW) | Yaesu <br> Part Number | Remarks <br> (Model) |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| X101 <br> 2nd Local | HC-18/T | 16.445 | Fundamental | Load C: 27pF $\mathrm{Co}<6 \mathrm{pF}$ | $<15$ | 2 | H0102406 | (B, C) |
|  | HC-18/T | 17.355 |  |  |  |  | H0102419 | ( $\mathrm{A}, \mathrm{D}, \mathrm{E}, \mathrm{F})$ |
| $\begin{aligned} & \text { X201 } \\ & \text { PLL Ref } \end{aligned}$ | HC-18/T | 5.76 | Fundamental | $\begin{gathered} \text { Load C: } \\ 24 \mathrm{pF} \\ \text { Co }<6 \mathrm{pF} \end{gathered}$ | $<40$ | 2 | H0102408 | (A, D, E, F) |
|  | HC-18/T | 7.20 |  |  | $<30$ |  | H0102409 | (B, C) |
| $\begin{aligned} & \text { X202 } \\ & \text { PLL Local } \end{aligned}$ | HC-18/T | $\begin{aligned} & 125.595 \\ & (41.865) \end{aligned}$ | 3rd overtone | $\begin{gathered} \text { Load C: } 20 \mathrm{pF} \\ -300 \mathrm{~Hz} \\ \text { Co }<6 \mathrm{pF} \end{gathered}$ | $<20$ | 2 | H0102403 | ( $\mathrm{A}, \mathrm{D}, \mathrm{E}$ ) |
|  | HC-18/T | $\begin{aligned} & 124.5875 \\ & (41.5292) \end{aligned}$ |  |  |  |  | H0102405 | (B, C) |
|  | HC-18/T | $\begin{aligned} & 126.095 \\ & (42.0317) \end{aligned}$ |  | $\begin{gathered} \text { Load C: } 20 \mathrm{pF} \\ -200 \mathrm{~Hz} \\ \text { Co }<6 \mathrm{pF} \end{gathered}$ |  |  | H0102404 | (F) |
| X203 Carrier | HC-18/T3P | 16.900 | Fundamental | $6.6 \pm 0.3 \mathrm{pF}$ | $<20$ | 2 | H0102407 | Determined by circuit <br> VCXO/MOD <br> TS-683/TSM <br> Parallel resonance 30 pF |
| X204 <br> Tone Burst | HC-18/T | 7.168 | Fundamental | $\mathrm{Co}<6 \mathrm{pF}$ <br> Load C: 24 pF | $<30$ | 2 | H0101982 | Tone Frequency 1750 Hz (B, C, D, E) |
|  | HC-18/T | 7.3728 |  |  |  |  | H0101983 | $\begin{aligned} & \text { Tone Frequency } \\ & 1800 \mathrm{~Hz}(\mathrm{E}) \end{aligned}$ |

## PLL CIRCUIT FREQUENCY RELATIONSHIPS

| TYPE | PLL OUTPUT |
| :---: | :---: |
| $A, D, E$ | $127.1-131.095 \mathrm{MHz}$ |
| $B$ | $127.1-129.0875 \mathrm{MHz}$ |
| C | $127.1-131.0875 \mathrm{MHz}$ |
| F | $127.1-129.09 \mathrm{MHz}$ |



## SECTION 3-SERVICING

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## REMOVAL OF THE TRANSCEIVER CASE

1. Remove the battery case cover and the $\mathrm{Ni}-\mathrm{Cd}$ battery pack from the transceiver as you would usually do when replacing the battery pack.
2. Remove the four screws affixing the rear case in the battery compartment and carefully remove the rear case and front panel


## REPLACEABLE MECHANICAL PARTS

| Item No. | Nomenclature | YaESU Part No. |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| 1 | Rear Cover | R3066720B |
| 2 | Battery Cover | R3066730B |
| 3 | Belt Clip | R0066810A |
| 4 | Flat Head Screw (M2x10) | U30110001 |
| 5 | Flat Head Screw (M2x16) | U30116001 |
| 6 | B.U. Switch Label | R8069820 |
| 7 | Clip Screw | R6066820A |
| 8 | $\begin{aligned} & \text { Logo Plate B } \\ & \quad \text { (FT-208 ... Model F) } \end{aligned}$ | R8069930 |
|  | Logo Plate C <br> (FT-208R . . . Model A-E) | R8069890 |
| 9 | Pan Head Screw | U02104001 |
| 10 | Not Used |  |
| 11 | PLL Shield Plate A | R0069510A |
|  | Insulator | R7069530A |
| 12 | Model Plate A (FT-208) | R8066980 |
|  | Model Plate D (FT-208R) | R8069880 |



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REPLACEABLE MECHANICAL PARTS

| Item No. | Nomenclature | YaESU Part No. | Qty |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| 1 | VOL Potentiometer | J60800075 | 1 |  |
| 2 | Nut | Supplied w/AF Pot. | 1 |  |
| 3 | Flat Washer | , | 1 |  |
| 4 | SQL Potentiometer | J60800076 | 1 |  |
| 5 | Nut | Supplied w/SQ. Pot. | 1 |  |
| 6 | Flat Washer | ". " ." | 1 |  |
| 7 | Grounding Spring A | R0071020 | 2 | Note 1 |
| 8 | Stud | R6066960 | 2 | Note 2 |
| 9 | Grounding Spring | R0065870 | 1 | Note 2 |
| 10 | Insulating Pad A | R7069060 | 1 |  |
| 11 | Shield Plate A | R0068440 | 1 |  |
| 12 | PLL Insulator A | R7070290B | 1 | Note 2 |
| 13 | PLL Shield Plate | R00669 10B | 1 | Note 2 |
| 14 | PLL Shield A Pad | R7069730 | 2 |  |
| 15 | PLL Shield Case | R0066890A | 1 |  |
| 16 | PLL Shield Cover | R0066900B | 1 |  |
| 17 | Coaxial Jack | P0090187 | 1 |  |
| 18 | Mini 2 Conductor Jack | P1090127 | 1 |  |
| 19 | CH. Jack Cover | R7066940 | 1 |  |
| 20 | Bottom Panel A | R3068330 | 1 |  |
| 21 | Contact Clip | R0066790C | 2 | Note 3 |
| 22 | Nut | U60100001 | 2 | Note 3 |
| 23 | Washer | U75001000 | 1 | Note 3 |
| 24 | Backup Switch | N6090026A | 1 |  |
| 25 | Pan Head Screw | U00104001 | 2 |  |
| 26 | Main Unit | C0022030 | 1 |  |
| 27 | Flat Head Screw | U30204001 | 1 |  |
| 28 | Pan Head Screw | U02104001 | 2 |  |
| 29 | Knob FT-10S | R3066870 | 2 |  |
| 30 | PLL Unit | C0022040 | 1 |  |
| 31 | Contact Clip | R0066790C | 2 | Note 4 |

NOTE 1 Use only one spring.
NOTE 2 Do not use for FT-208R
NOTE 3 FT-208R; Ser. No. 010001 to 029999
NOTE 4 FT-208R; Ser. No. up to 030001


## REPLACEABLE MECHANICAL PARTS

| Item No. | Nomenclature | YaESU Part No. | Qty |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| 1 | Main Frame | R4066700A | 1 |  |
| 2 | Switch Holder; PTT | R3066750 | 1 |  |
| 3 | Switch Lever A; PTT | R3067050 | 1 | Note 1 |
| 4 | Switch Lever B; PTT | R3067060A | 2 | Note 2 |
| 5 | Rotary Switch; Shift | N0190080A | 1 | Note 3 |
| 6 | Nut | Supplied w/Switch | 1 |  |
| 7 | Lock Washer | " ${ }^{\text {" }}$ | 1 |  |
| 8 | BNC Jack | P1090191 | 1 |  |
| 9 | Nut | Supplied w/BNC Jack | 1 |  |
| 10 | Flat Washer | ." ." ./ | 1 |  |
| 11 | 6P Jack; MIC | P1090052 | 1 |  |
| 12 | Nut | Supplied w/MIC Jack | 1 |  |
| 13 | Earphone Jack | P1090197 | 1 |  |
| 14 | Nut Special; EAR Jack | R6068230 | 1 |  |
| 15 | Slide Switch; HI/Low | N6090025 | 1 |  |
| 16 | Pan Head Screw M2x3 | U00103001 | 1 |  |
| 17 | Flat Head Screw | U00103001 | 2 |  |
| 18 | Push Switch; Burst | N4090040 | 1 | Note 4 |
| 19 | Push Switch; PTT | N4090040 | 1 | Note 5 |
| 20 | Push Switch; Lamp | N4090041 | 1 | Note 6 |
| 21 | Switch Plate; Light | R8066880A | 1 |  |
| 22 | Switch Top; Burst | R3067070 | 1 | Note 7 |
| 23 | Knob FT-10N; Shift | R3066860 | 1 |  |
| 24 | Pan Head Screw | U02106001 | 1 |  |
| 25 | Stop Ring |  | 1 |  |

NOTE 1 FT-208R; Model A, F
NOTE 2 FT-208R; Model B, C, D, E NOTE 3 w/Switching board.
NOTE $4 \begin{aligned} & \text { FT-208R; Model A, F are pTT only. } \\ & \text { Other model is burst switch. }\end{aligned}$
NOTE 5 FT-208R. Do not used Model A,
NOTE 6 Mount lamp switch applying adhesive inside frame NOTE 7 FT-208R. Do not used Model A, F.
REPLACEABLE MECHANICAL PARTS

| Item No. | Nomenclature | Y AESU Part No. | Qty |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| 1 | Front Panel | R3066710 | 1 |
| 2 | Keyboard Unit | N5090006 | 1 |
| 3 | Light Shield | R7069720 | 1 |
| 4 | Chassis Bracket A | R0069710 | 1 |
| 5 | Chassis Bracket B | R0069711 | 1 |
| 6 | Microphone Collar | R7046630 | 1 |
| 7 | Microphone Element | M3290001 | 1 |
| 8 | Speaker Element | M4090050 | 1 |
| 9 | Speaker Net | R7049011 | 1 |
| 10 | Pan Head Tapping Screw ( $2 \phi \times 6$ ) |  | 2 |
| 11 | Pan Head Screw (M2x4) |  | 2 |
| 12 | Control Unit | C0022050A |  |
|  |  | or | 1 |
|  |  | C0023370 |  |

NOTE 1 Only used in early model

REPLACEABLE MECHANICAL PARTS
Item No.

[^0]FT-208R LEVEL DIAGRAM (RECEIVER SECTION)


FT-208R LEVEL DIAGRAM (TRANSMITTER SECTION)


MAIN UNIT
VOLTAGE CHART (DC VOLTS


Viewed from component side



Viewed from solder side

| PIN | B | C | E | MODE |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :--- |
| Q101 | 0.9 | 10.6 | 0.6 | TX |
| Q102 | 1.2 | 10.6 | 0.7 | TX |
| Q103 | $*$ | $10.8 / 3.3$ | 0 | TX H/L |
| Q104 | 0.8 | 5.5 | 0 | RX |
| Q105 | 0.7 | 6.8 | 0 | RX |
| Q106 | 2.3 | 3.7 | 1.6 | RX |
| Q107 | 1.5 | 1.6 | 0.9 | RX |
| Q108 | 6.4 | 7.8 | 5.7 | RX |
| Q110 | $0.6 / 0$ | $0.05 / 10.3$ | 0 | RX <br> TONE SQ/SQ TIGHT |
| Q111 | $10.1 / 10.3$ | $10.8 / 0$ | 10.8 | RX <br> TONE SQ/SQ TIGHT |
| Q112 | $0.6 / 0$ | $0.02 / 0.06$ | 0 | RX <br> TONE SQ/SQ TIGHT |
| Q113 | $6.9 / 0.05$ | $9.0 / 0.03$ | $6.3 / 0.1$ | RX SQ <br> OPEN/CLOSE |
| Q114 | $9.0 / 0.03$ | $5.4 / 0$ | $9.7 / 0.03$ | RX SQ <br> OPEN/CLOSE |
| Q115 | $5.4 / 0$ | 10.8 | $4.8 / 0.15$ | RX SQ <br> OPEN/CLOSE |
| Q116 | $4.0 / 0$ | 0 | $4.7 / 0.15$ | RX SQ <br> OPEN/CLOSE |
| Q117 | $9.1 / 10.0$ | $9.7 / 0.03$ | $9.9 / 10.1$ | RX SQ <br> OPEN/CLOSE |
| Q118 | $0.6 / 0.01$ | $0.02 / 10.0$ | 0 | RX SQ <br> OPEN/CLOSE |
| Q119 | $10.6 / 0.8$ | 10.8 | $9.9 / 0.5$ | RX/TX |
| Q120 | $10.3 / 10.0$ | $0.01 / 10.7$ | $10.8 / 10.7$ | RX/TX |
| Q121 | $0.6 / 0$ | $0.01 / 0.7$ | 0 | RX/TX |
| Q122 | $0.01 / 0.7$ | $10.3 / 0.05$ | 0 | RX/TX |



| Q109 | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | 10 |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  | 5.6 | 5.0 | 4.3 | 5.7 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 5.7 | 2.7 | 2.0 |
|  | 11 | 12 |  | 13 |  | 14 |  | 15 | 16 | MODE |
|  | 2.0 | 0.8/0.7 |  | 0/5.2 |  | 0.6/0 |  | 0 | 2.0 | SQ OPEN/TIGHT |



## PLL UNIT VOTAGE CHART

PLL UNIT
VOLTAGE CHART (DC VOLTS)

|  | B/G | C/D | $\mathrm{E} / \mathrm{S}$ | MODE |
| :--- | :--- | ---: | :--- | :--- |
| Q201 | 0 | 5.3 | 0.9 | $\mathrm{RX} / \mathrm{TX}$ |
| Q202 | 0.7 | 3.4 | 0 | $\mathrm{RX} / \mathrm{TX}$ |
| Q203 | 6.7 | 9.4 | 6.0 | $\mathrm{RX} / \mathrm{TX}$ |
| Q204 | 6.7 | 8.7 | 6.0 | $\mathrm{RX} / \mathrm{TX}$ |
| Q205 | 0.9 | 2.3 | 0.2 | $\mathrm{RX} / \mathrm{TX}$ |
| Q207 | 0.4 | 0.6 | 6.5 | $\mathrm{RX} / \mathrm{TX}$ |
| Q208 | 0.6 | 3.6 | 0 | $\mathrm{RX} / \mathrm{TX}$ |
| Q209 | 0.7 | 4.7 | 0 | $\mathrm{RX} / \mathrm{TX}$ |
| Q210 | 0.7 | 3.6 | 0 | $\mathrm{RX} / \mathrm{TX}$ |
| Q211 | 7.1 | 10.4 | 6.5 | $\mathrm{RX} / \mathrm{TX}$ |
| Q212 | 6.5 | 10.4 | 5.8 | $\mathrm{RX} / \mathrm{TX}$ |
| Q213 | 2.8 | 3.8 | 2.1 | TX |
| Q214 | 0 | 6.6 | 0.3 | TX |
| Q215 | 0 | 6.6 | 0.3 | TX |
| Q216 | 0.6 | 5.7 | 0 | TX |
| Q218 | 7.6 | 10.8 | 6.9 | TX |
| Q219 | 7.6 | 10.8 | 7.6 | TX |


| Q206 | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  | 5 (VDD) | A.D.E.F. 5. 76 MHz | $\begin{aligned} & \text { A.D.E.F } \\ & 5.76 \mathrm{MHz} \end{aligned}$ | 0 | $\begin{aligned} & \text { A.D.E.F } \\ & 90 \mathrm{kHz} \end{aligned}$ |
|  |  | $\begin{aligned} & \text { B.C } \\ & 7.2 \mathrm{MHz} \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & \hline \text { B.C } \\ & 7.2 \mathrm{MHz} \end{aligned}$ |  | $\begin{aligned} & \text { B.C } \\ & 112.5 \mathrm{kHz} \end{aligned}$ |
|  | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | 10 |
|  | 0 | 5 |  | $\begin{aligned} & \text { A.D.E.F } \\ & 5 \mathrm{kHz} \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & \text { A.D.E.F } \\ & 5 \mathrm{kHz} \end{aligned}$ |
|  |  |  |  | $\begin{aligned} & \hline \text { B.C } \\ & 12.5 \mathrm{kHz} \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & \hline \text { B.C } \\ & 12.5 \mathrm{kHz} \end{aligned}$ |
|  | 11 | 12 | 13 | 14 | 15 |
|  | 0 | 0 | 0 (VSS) |  | 5 |
|  | 16 | 17 | 18 |  |  |
|  | 0 (A) | 0 (B) | 0 (C) |  |  |

(A) CPS Shift register clock input
(B) DI Shift register data terminal
(C) CPL Latch clock terminal

| Q217 | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  | 5.2 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 0 | 7.6 | 3.0 | 10.0 |


|  | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Q220 | 1.4 | 2.4 | 2.6 | 3.4 | 6.9 | 3.4 | 3.4 |
|  | 8 | 9 |  |  |  |  |  |
|  | 0 | 0 |  |  |  |  |  |

Model B, C, D, E ONLY

## SEMICONDUCTOR REPLACEMENT

| Location No. | ORIGINAL PART NO. | REPLACEMENT <br> PART NO. |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| $\begin{aligned} & \text { Q110, } 112,113, \\ & 118,121,122, \\ & 208,211,212, \\ & 219 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 2 \mathrm{SC} 2785 \mathrm{E} \\ & \mathrm{G} 3327850 \mathrm{E} \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 2 \mathrm{SC} 2785 \mathrm{~F} \\ & \mathrm{G} 3327850 \mathrm{~F} \end{aligned}$ |
| Q111, 114, 117 | $\begin{aligned} & \text { 2SA1175E } \\ & \text { G3111750E } \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & \text { 2SA } 1175 \mathrm{~F} \\ & \text { G3111750F } \end{aligned}$ |
| Q204, 205 | $\begin{aligned} & \text { 2SC2786L } \\ & \text { G3327860L } \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & \text { 2SC535B } \\ & \text { G3305350B } \end{aligned}$ |
| Q210 | $\begin{aligned} & \text { 2SC2786L } \\ & \text { G3327860L } \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & \text { 2SC1674C } \\ & \text { G3316740C } \end{aligned}$ |
| Q214, 215, 218 | $\begin{aligned} & \text { 2SK193F } \\ & \text { G3801930F } \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & \text { 2SK 193K/2SK 193P } \\ & \text { G3801930K/G3801930P } \end{aligned}$ |

## LEVEL DIAGRAM PLL SECTION






Viewed from component side


Viewed from CPU ( $\mathrm{Q}_{301}$ ) side

When replacing the Backup Lithium Battery never allow your
skin to touch the battery, as the battery will pick up oil fro skin to touch the battery, as the battery will pick up oil from
the skin and thus have its lifetime shortened due to current leakage through the oil.


Prod.Lots 1-6 6 P-2205 com




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Viewed from component side

segsc segic segic segza segic segia

| LCD DISPLAY PIN NO. | COM1 | COM2 | COM3 | SEG1A | SEG1B | SEGIC | SEG2A | SEG2B | SEG2C |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| LCD DRIVER PIN NO. (Q302) | 8 | 7 | 6 | 24 | 23 | 22 | 21 | 20 | 19 |  |
| LCD DISPLAY PIN NO. | SEG3A | SEG3B | SEG3C | SEG4A | SEG4B | SEG4C | SEG5A | SEG5B | SEG5C | SEG6 |
| $\begin{aligned} & \text { LCD DRIVER PIN NO. } \\ & \text { (Q302) } \end{aligned}$ | 18 | 17 | 16 | 15 | 14 | 13 | 12 | 11 | 10 | 9 |



Viewed from CPU ( $\mathrm{Q}_{301}$ ) side


## CONTROL UNIT

VOLTAGE CHART (DC VOLTS)

Q304 MK5087

| Pin No. | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 |
| :--- | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Normally | 5 V | H | L | L | L | G | L | H |
| TX KEY ON | 5 V | L | (H) | (H) | (H) | G | $3.58 \mathrm{MHz}_{2}$ | 3.58 MHz |


| Pin No. | 9 | 10 | 11 | 12 | 13 | 14 | 15 | 16 |
| :--- | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Normally | L | L | H | H | H | H | H | L |
| TX KEY ON | (H) | H | (L) | (L) | (L) | (L) | H | TONE <br> OUT <br> 3Vp-p |

Q301 CPU HD44820-A07

| PIN | PORT | I/O | FUNCTION/WAVE FORM |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| 1 | D4 | TX $\quad 0$ | TX "L" |
| 2 | D5 | TX O | TX "H" |
| 3 | D6 | $\overline{\text { PTT }}$ I | PTT Press "L" |
| 4 | D7 | N.C | GND |
| 5 | D8 | $\overline{\text { DOWN }}$ I | Not used (Normally "H") |
| 6 | D9 | $\overline{\text { UP }}$ I | Not used (Normally "H') ( ${ }^{\text {' }}$ ) |
| 7 | D10 | SCANSTOPI | BUSY STOP STOP "L" |
| 8 | D11 | SCANSTOP I | CLEAR STOP STOP "H" |
| 9 | D12 | KEY-E O | KEY (E) ROW OUT (Normally "L") KEY ON |
| 10 | D13 | STD O | LCD DRIVER STROBE Normally "L" |
| 11 | D14 | CE O | LCD DRIVER ENABLE Normally "L" |
| 12 | D15 | NC |  |
| 13 | R40 | KEY-A O | KEY (A) ROW OUT Normally "L" |
| 14 | R41 | KEY-B O | KEY (B) ROW OUT Normally "L" |
| 15 | R42 | KEY-C O | KEY (C) ROW OUT Normally "L" |
| 16 | R43 | KEY-D O | KEY (D) ROW OUT Normally "L" ' ${ }^{\text {a }}$ (mS |
| 17 | R 50 | $\begin{array}{ll} \text { KEY } 1 \\ \text { LCD4 } \end{array}$ | KEY $\rightarrow$ IN LCD $\rightarrow$ OUT Normally "H" |
| 18 | R 51 | $\begin{aligned} & \text { KEY } 2 \quad \text { I/O } \\ & \text { LCD3 } \end{aligned}$ | KEY $\rightarrow$ IN LCD $\rightarrow$ OUT Normally " H " |
| 19 | R 52 | $\begin{array}{ll} \text { KEY } 3 \\ \text { LCD2 } \end{array} \quad \text { I/O }$ | KEY $\rightarrow$ IN LCD $\rightarrow$ OUT Normally " H " |
| 20 | R 53 | $\begin{array}{ll} \text { KEY } 4 \\ \text { LCD1 } & \text { I/O } \end{array}$ | KEY IN LCD OUT Normally "H" |
| 21 | RESET | I | POWER ON RESET Normally "L" Pulse width 10 msec |
| 22 | GND |  | GND |
| 23 | OSC 1 |  | $300 \mathrm{kHz} \quad 2.5 \mathrm{Vp}-\mathrm{p}$ |
| 24 | OSC 2 |  | $400 \mathrm{kHz} \quad 5 \mathrm{Vp-p} \quad$ — |
| 25 | HLT | I | POWER ON "H" |
| 26 | $\overline{\text { TEST }}$ | I | VCC |
| 27 | VCC |  | $+5 \mathrm{~V}($ Backup $+2.3 \mathrm{~V})$ |
| 28 | R00 | I |  |
| 29 | R01 | I | Model A-E select (See frequency range modification.) |
| 30 | R02 | I |  |
| 31 | R03 | I | ) |
| 32 | R10 | ROW 1 O | DTMF ROW OUT (A) ROW (TX) "L" |
| 33 | R11 | ROW 2 O | DTMF ROW OUT (B) ROW (TX) "L" |
| 34 | R12 | ROW 3 O | DTMF ROW OUT (C) ROW (TX) "L" |
| 35 | R13 | ROW 4 O | DTMF ROW OUT (D) ROW (TX) "L" <br> $\square \square \square \square \square \square^{5 \mathrm{~V} \text { p-p }}$ |
| 36 | INT0 | I | Not used (GND) |
| 37 | INT 1 | I | Not used (GND) ( $\quad . \square \pm \pm \pm \pm .400 \mathrm{kHz}$ |
| 38 | R20 | BZ OFF I | "L" TX KEY IN ALARM STOP |
| 39 | R21 | LOCK I | "L" KEYBOARD LOCK |
| 40 | R22 | X 2 I | "L" DOUBLE STEP SCAN |
| 41 | R23 | M.S I | "L" MEMORY SPLIT |
| 42 | R30 | -SET I | "L"-SET SHIFT |
| 43 | R31 | -RPT I | "L"-RPT SHIFT |
| 44 | R32 | +RPT I | "L" L +RPT SHIFT |
| 45 | R33 | +SET I | "L" + SET SHIFT |
| 46 | R60 | COL1 O | DTMF COLUMN OUT PRESS COLUMN 1 " H " (TX) |
| 47 | R61 | COL2 O | DTMF COLUMN OUT PRESS COLUMN 2 " H " (TX) |
| 48 | R62 | COL3 O | DTMF COLUMN OUT PRESS COLUMN 3 " H " (TX) 2OPULSE |
| 49 | R63 | COL4 O | DTMF COLUMN OUT PRESS COLUMN 4 " H " (TX) |
| 50 | D0 | BZ O | ALARM TONE OUT 5 kHz signal ( 100 msec ). |
| 51 | D1 | CPL O | PLL LATCH PULSE |
| 52 | D2 | CPS O | PLL CLOCK PULSE |
| 53 | D3 | DI O | PLL DIVIDE DATA |
| 54 | NC |  |  |

## POWER ON RESET PULSE CIRCUIT




## HLT PULSE GENERATOR

FRAME CLOCK OSCILLATOR CIRCUIT




Q302 LCD DRIVER TP0401

| PIN No. | PORT | FUNCTIONS/WAVE FORMS |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| 1 | D1 | DATA INPUT 1 Normally "H" |  |
| 2 | STD | STROBE Normally "L" |  |
| 3 | CE | CHIP ENABLE Normally "H" |  |
| 4 | FC | FLAME CLOCK | $0.6 \mathrm{~ms}$ |
| 5 | Vss | LCD DRIVING VOLTAGE 1.8 V | 71 |
| 6, 7, 8 | COM1, 2, 3 | COMMON OUTPUT | - -5v |
| 10-14 | SEG | SEGMENT OUT |  |
| 15-24 | SEG | SEGMENT OUT | - |
| 25 | $\mathrm{V}_{\text {DD }}$ | $+5 \mathrm{~V}$ |  |
| 26 | D4 | DATA INPUT 4 Normally "H" |  |
| 27 | D3 | DATA INPUT 3 Normally "H" |  |
| 28 | D2 | DATA INPUT 2 Normally "H" |  |

WIRING DIAGRAM (1)




## FREQUENCY RANGE MODIFICATIONS

This modification will enable your transceiver to operate within the frequency range and with the channel spacing required for use in your particular area. Please refer to the diagram and chart below for details.



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| $\times 201$ |  |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| TYPE | YAESU PN. | FREQUENCY |  |
| $A, D, E, F$ | HOIO2408 | HC-I8T | 5.76 MHz |
| $B, C$ | HOIO2409 | 7.72 Hz |  |


| X202 |  |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| TYPE | YAESUPN. | FREQUENCY |  |
| A,D,E | H0102403 | HC-18T | 125.595 MHz |
| B, C | H0102405 | " | 124.5875 MHz |
| F | H0102404 | " | 126.095 MHz |

FREQUENCY RANGE MODIFICATION

|  | Type A | Type 8 | Type C | Type D | Typet | Type F |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| BAND(MHz) | 144.0-147.995 | 144.0-145.9875 | 144.0-147.9875 | 144.0-147.995 | 144.0-147.995 | 144.0-145.99 |
| PRESET (MHH) | 147.0 | 145.0 | 145.0 | 145.0 | 147.0 | 145.0 |
| CH.STEP (Hz) | 5k/10k | 12.5k/25k | 12.5k/25k | 5k/10k | 5k/10k | 10k/20k |
| JP-1 | $\bigcirc$ | $\bigcirc$ | $\bigcirc$ | $\times$ | $\bigcirc$ | $\times$ |
| JP-2 | $\times$ | $\bigcirc$ | $\bigcirc$ | $\times$ | $\times$ | $\times$ |
| JP-3/R314 | $\bigcirc$ | $\times$ | $\bigcirc$ | $\bigcirc$ | $\bigcirc$ |  |
| JP-4 | $\times$ | $\times$ | $\times$ | $\times$ | $\times$ | $\bigcirc$ |
| R314 | $\times$ | $\times$ | $\times$ | $\times$ | $\times$ | Carbon film <br> 1/8W, 5.6kQ |
| R315 | $\times$ | $\times$ | $\times$ | $\times$ | $\times$ | Carbon film $1 / 8 W, 5.6 \mathrm{k} \Omega$ |

NOTE: 1. " $\bigcirc$ " in the above table indicates that a jumper wire (or resistor) should be installed.
2. Some models use a resistor between the points indicated in this connection, while other models use simply a jumper wire (JP-3)
Type A transceivers can have their range extended to $143.5-148.495 \mathrm{MHz}$ by removing jumper JP-3.
4. Except for R314 (if used) all jumper wires and R315 are located on the component side of the board.

MODIFICATION OF THE FT-208R FOR 1 WATT OUTPUT IN THE LOW POWER POSITION

Although the specification for LOW power output from the FT-208R is 0.3 watt, with this modification the LOW power output will be approximately 1 watt.

Parts needed: one 18 ohm, 2 watt metallic film resistor with insulating sleeve over the body of the resistor.

1. Connect the 18 ohm resistor between the $\mathrm{HI} / \mathrm{LOW}$ switch terminal to which the brown wire is connected and the point on the pattern of the Main Unit circuit board shown in the drawing. Leave the brown wire connected as before. This completes the modification.


## MAINTENANCE AND ALIGNMENT

## GENERAL

The FT-208R has been carefully aligned and tested at the factory prior to shipment. The solid state discrete devices and integrated circuits used in the FT-208R should provide many years of troublefree service, if the transceiver is not abused and if routine maintenance is carried out.

Periodic cleaning of the interior of the transceiver may be required if the unit is used in a dusty environment. A vacuum cleaner may be used to remove loose dirt, while a small brush will help in dislodging caked dirt. The exterior may be wiped with a damp cloth whenever necessary.

Should feeble power output or degraded receiver sensitivity indicate the need for alignment, we recommend that the transceiver be returned to your Yaesu dealer, as the test equipment and expertise required to align the FT-208R can be obtained there. Any attempt to align this transceiver without the proper equipment and knowledge may result in seriously degraded performance.

## ALIGNMENT

Equipment Required:
Signal generator good to 150 MHz
Audio voltmeter
VTVM
VOM
Audio oscillator
Oscilloscope
Linear detector (deviation meter)
Dummy load/wattmeter ( 50 ohms, 150 MHz )
Frequency counter good to 150 MHz
Directional coupler
Spectrum analyzer

## I. PLL Alignment

A. VCO Alignment

1. Connect a DC voltmeter to the collector of $\mathrm{Q}_{208}$ (2SC2785E).
2. Set the transceiver to 144.000 MHz .
3. Adjust the core of $\mathrm{T}_{201}$ for a reading of exactly 1.5 volts on the voltmeter.
4. Now set the transceiver to 147.995 MHz ( 145.975 MHz or 147.975 MHz ), and check to see that the DC voltmeter shows more than 5.5 volts.
B. PLL IF Alignment
5. Set the transceiver to $147.995 \mathrm{MHz}(145.975$ MHz or 147.975 MHz ).
6. Connect the RF probe of a VTVM to the collector of $Q_{205}$, and adjust the cores of $T_{202}$ and $\mathrm{T}_{203}$ for maximum deflection on the VTVM. The nominal value is approximately 1 volt rms.
C. PLL Local Frequency Adjustment
7. Set the transceiver to 146.000 MHz (Model A, C, D, E) or 145.000 MHz (Model B).
8. Connect a frequency counter to the cathode of $\mathrm{D}_{219}$ and adjust $\mathrm{TC}_{201}$ for a reading of exactly $129.100 \mathrm{MHz}(128.100 \mathrm{MHz})$.
9. Now set the frequency to 144.000 MHz , and check to see that the frequency counter shows a frequency of exactly 127.100 MHz . Then set the transceiver frequency to 147.995 MHz ( 145.975 MHz or 147.975 MHz ), and check to see that the counter frequency is 131.095 MHz ( 129.075 MHz or 131.075 MHz ).
D. PLL Output Coil Alignment
10. Set the transceiver to $147.995 \mathrm{MHz}(145.975$ MHz or 147.975 MHz ).
11. Connect the RF probe of a VTVM to the cathode of $\mathrm{D}_{219}$, and adjust the core of $\mathrm{T}_{204}$ for a maximum reading on the VTVM. The nominal value is approximately 300 mV rms.

## E. TX Bandpass Filter Alignment

1. Set the transceiver to $147.995 \mathrm{MHz}(145.975$ MHz or 147.975 MHz ).
2. Connect a dummy load to the ANT connector, and connect the RF probe of a VTVM to the secondary of $\mathrm{T}_{210}$.
3. Now close the PTT switch and adjust the cores of $\mathrm{T}_{206}$ through $\mathrm{T}_{210}$ for a maximum reading on the VTVM. The nominal value is approximately 300 mV rms .

## SERVICING

## F. TX Frequency Adjustment

1. Set the transceiver to $146.000 \mathrm{MHz}(145.000$ MHz ).
2. Connect a frequency counter to the secondary of $\mathrm{T}_{210}$, and adjust the core of $\mathrm{T}_{205}$ for a reading of exactly $146 \mathrm{MHz}(145 \mathrm{MHz})$.

## II. Receiver Alignment

A. 1st, 2nd IF Alignment

1. Connect a signal generator to the ANT connector, and set the frequency to 146 MHz $(145 \mathrm{MHz}$ ) with 1 kHz modulation @ $\pm 3.5 \mathrm{kHz}$ deviation, and the output level to 20 dB (ref: $0 \mathrm{~dB}=1 \mu \mathrm{~V}$ ). Connect an oscilloscope to the earphone jack as shown in Figure 1.


Figure 1
2. Adjust the cores of $\mathrm{T}_{105}, \mathrm{~T}_{106}$ and $\mathrm{T}_{107}$ until a minimum distortion pattern and maximum output are observed on the oscilloscope.
B. RF Coil Adjustment

1. Set the transceiver frequency and signal generator to $147.995 \mathrm{MHz}(145.975 \mathrm{MHz}$ or 147.975 MHz ), and adjust $\mathrm{T}_{101}, \mathrm{~T}_{102}, \mathrm{~T}_{103}$ and $\mathrm{T}_{104}$ for minimum distortion and maximum amplitude on the oscilloscope. Now, set the transceiver frequency to 144.000 MHz , and again adjust $\mathrm{T}_{101}$ through $\mathrm{T}_{104}$. Repeat this alignment at both lower and upper band edges until maximum sensitivity is obtained on both band edges.



PLL SECTION ALIGNMENT POINTS

## SERVICING

C. Squelch Adjustment

1. Apply a -8 dB signal with 1 kHz modulation @ $\pm 3.5 \mathrm{kHz}$ deviation to the ANT jack, and set the frequency to $146 \mathrm{MHz}(145 \mathrm{MHz})$. Then set the transceiver to the same frequency.
2. Rotate the SQL control knob fully counterclockwise, and adjust $\mathrm{VR}_{103}$ so that the squelch just opens.

## III. Transmitter Alignment

A. Power Amplifier Alignment

1. Connect a dummy load/wattmeter to the ANT jack, and set the transceiver to 146 MHz (model B 145 MHz ).
2. Connect a DC voltmeter to the emitter of $\mathrm{Q}_{101}$. Refer to the Transmitter Section Alignment Point photo on the next page.
3. Set the HI/LOW switch to the LOW position and close the PTT switch. Now adjust $\mathrm{T}_{204}$, $\mathrm{T}_{206}, \mathrm{~T}_{207}, \mathrm{~T}_{208}, \mathrm{~T}_{209}$ and $\mathrm{T}_{210}$ for maximum DC voltage on the meter.
4. Set the HIGH/LOW switch to the HIGH position, and adjust $\mathrm{L}_{102}, \mathrm{~L}_{106}$ and $\mathrm{TC}_{101}$ for a maximum RF power reading on the wattmeter.
B. Deviation Adjustment
5. Connect a dummy load through a directional coupler to the ANT jack, and a portion of the output from the directional coupler to the deviation meter. Apply a 1 kHz 25 mV signal to the external microphone connector from an audio oscillator.
6. Adjust $\mathrm{VR}_{202}$ for a deviation of $\pm 4.5 \mathrm{kHz}$ on the deviation meter (refer to Figure 2).


RECEIVER SECTION ALIGNMENT POINTS


Figure 2


TRANSMITTER SECTION ALIGNMENT POINTS


## SOLDERING TECHNIQUE

## SOLDERING AND DESOLDERING TECHNIQUE ON PRINTED CIRCUIT BOARDS

The FT-208R circuit boards are tough, but mishandling during soldering can cause circuit traces to "lift." While this does not cause permanent damage to the board, much servicing trouble can result, because of the tendency for this lifted trace to break. A few simple precautions will keep your circuit boards in A-1 condition.

1. Use only a 12 to 30 watt chisel-tip soldering iron. Yes, some "repairmen" have been known to use small blowtorches on cards.
2. Use only a soldering iron equipped with a three-wire cord, with the tip grounded. Also acceptable is a soldering iron isolated through a transformer. An old soldering iron or gun may have 117 volts on the tip, and will certainly cause more damage than it repairs!
3. USE ONLY 60/40 ROSIN CORE SOLDER. Acid core solder should be thrown away if you find it in your radio shop!
4. Use a solder sucker and solder tape to ensure a professional repair job.
5. If you do lift a trace, don't worry! Read on to find out how to repair traces like a pro.

NOTES ON USE OF CMOS IC'S:

As CMOS devices are extremely sensitive to damage from static electricity, special precautions must be observed.

In storage, use only sponge specially designed for CMOS components.

When installing a CMOS IC in a socket, or on a circuit board, be certain that the power is off. In addition, the technician should rest his hand on the chassis as the component is inserted, so as to place his hand at the same potential as the chassis (better to discharge small amounts of static electricity through your fingers than through a $\$ 5$ IC!).

When soldering a CMOS IC onto a circuit board, use a low wattage iron, and be sure to ground the tip with a clip lead, if the tip is not grounded through a three-wire power cord.

## INSERTION OF PARTS ON CIRCUIT BOARDS

All of the below are acceptable ways of inserting components into circuit board mounting holes.
(a) Bend leads slightly

(b) Straight-in mounting

(c) Vertical mounting

(d) Preformed disc ceramic capacitor

(e) Preformed resistor, diode, etc.

(1) Prepare soldering iron and solder.
(2) Apply soldering iron to surface to be soldered.
(3) Apply solder to heated surface.
(4) When enough solder is applied, remove solder. Continue to apply heat until solder flows cleanly.
(5) Remove iron from work. Do not apply more heat than necessary for good solder flow.

## Soldering to terminal posts:

(Be certain to apply heat to both post and wire.)


Solder bridge (caused by use of too much solder)

"Cold joint" (caused by insufficient heat to part of work, resulting in poor solder flow)


Lifted trace (caused by too much heat on circuit board foil)


Unstable joint (caused by insufficient heat or solder)


## CIRCUIT TRACE REPAIR

Most of the printed circuit boards used in the FT-208R are single sided boards. However, occasionally a double sided board is used in situations where high shielding is required. A comparison of the two types is shown below.





If you have previously lifted a trace, make an etch cut on each side of the lifted trace, and install a wire bridge as shown in the drawing.


Coat Cut Area With Eastman 910

## TROUBLESHOOTING

## A FUNDAMENTAL ANALYSIS OF THE TROUBLE

The failure may be caused by one of the following:

1) Mechanical defect
2) Electrical defect
3) Others (Murphy's Law, etc.)

## 1. MECHANICAL DEFECTS

Typical mechanical defects encountered by the technician are:
a) Damage from shock during transportation (remember the unit was probably subjected both to sea and truck shipment).
b) Damage caused by vibration in service.
c) Damage caused by forcing stubborn knobs or switches. This difficulty is usually proceded by one of the above two defects.
2. ELECTRICAL DEFECTS

Typical electrical defects encountered are:
a) Part(s) failure(s) caused by aging.
b) Failures caused by improper application of supply voltage, or by voltage spikes. An improper fuse in use could cause extensive damage to be sustained.
c) Improper operation (e.g. transistors without load - this usually points to failure elsewhere, in addition to the damaged transistor of IC).
d) Loose connections at the power connector or elsewhere caused by cold solder joints, etc.
3. OTHERS

Among the miscellaneous types of failures or difficulties encountered are:
a) Antenna troubles - poor connectors, use of cheap coax not made to withstand weather, and sabotage by neighbors (nail driven through coax, etc.).
b) "Cockpit error:" including mislabeled coax lines to coax switch, or attempt to use transceiver on frequencies other than those it was designed for.
c) Murphy's Law: use of a non-Yaesu microphone with different connections, for example (See page 1-10)

## TYPICAL PART FAILURES, CAUSES, AND SYMPTOMS

| PARTS | CAUSE OF TROUBLE | SYMPTOMS |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Semiconductors (IC, FET, TR) | High supply voltage <br> Open circuit <br> Excessive drive <br> High temperature | Short or open circuit <br> Output decreases to $1 / 2$ at $80^{\circ} \mathrm{C}$ <br> Internal noise <br> Instability |
| MOS FET <br> MOS IC | Static electricity | Total failure |
| Crystal <br> Crystal filter | Shock <br> High temperature | Crystal destroyed <br> Frequency drift <br> Filter bandpass change |
| Resistor | Excessive power <br> Aging <br> High temperature | Component burned <br> Value changed <br> Open circuit |
| Potentiometer | Excessive power Shock | Component burned <br> Open circuit <br> Noise <br> Unsmooth rotation |
| Capacitor | Excess voltage <br> High temperature <br> Excess power | Shorted <br> Leakage <br> Open/decreased capacitance |
| Variable capacitor Trimmer capacitor | Ratings exceeded Dust between plates Shock, forced rotation | Shorted <br> Leakage <br> Unsmooth rotation |
| Coils | Ratings exceeded Variation | Open or short circuit Leakage or shorted turns Detuned |
| Switch | Ratings exceeded Aging | Poor contact Unsmooth operation Open circuit |
| Relay | Ratings exceeded Humidity | Poor contact Noise Coil open |

## SERVICING

FAULT TREE

## RECEIVER

1. No receive signal. (No noise)






## SECTION 4-REPAIR PARTS

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## ORDERING FORMS

If you live in the United States, you may order parts from Yaesu Electronics Corporation. In other countries, you should order parts from the Yaesu agent for your country. In countries where Yaesu is not currently represented, you may order spare parts directly from Yaesu Musen Company, Ltd. in Tokyo.

When ordering, please specify the exact model number of the transceiver that the part is for. Many parts are standard, such as resistors and disc ceramic capacitors, but you should use particular care when ordering such items as electrolytics, tantalum capacitors, and the like.

The parts list to follow identifies the board that the parts belong to, as well as the circuit designation and part description. A "Part Number" is also specified, and this number will allow immediate identification by our parts department of the item you require. ( ${ }^{*}$ See example below.)

Shipment of parts from Yaesu USA is usually made by UPS, COD. Allow at least a week for the parts department to process your order. You will receive prompt notification that your order has been received, and if parts are back ordered, or if additional information is required, you will be so informed.

## PARTS ORDER EXAMPLE

| QUANTITY | TRANSCEIVER <br> IDENTIFICATION | LOCATION | **PART NUMBER | CIRCUIT <br> DESIGNATION |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| 1 | FT-208R | PB-2276 | G3325120 | Q101 2SC2512 |

ORDER BLANK

| QUANTITY | TRANSCEIVER IDENTIFICATION | LOCATION | PART NUMBER | $\begin{gathered} \text { CIRCUIT } \\ \text { DESIGNATION } \end{gathered}$ |
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|  | City: $\quad$ Country: |  |

## PARTS LIST



| R168 | J10246472 | Carbon Composition <br> 1/4W GK $4.7 \mathrm{k} \Omega$ | $\begin{aligned} & \mathrm{C} 102-105,108 \\ & 114,121,122,126 \\ & 140,141,147,157, \\ & 160,161,174,175 \end{aligned}$ | K10186102 | Ceramic Disc 63WV B $0.001 \mu$ F (RD870-1B102K63V) |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| R124,142 | J00215562 | " Film $1 / 8 \mathrm{~W}$ VJ $5.6 \mathrm{k} \Omega$ |  |  |  |
| R150,152 | J00215103 | " ", ", ". $10 \mathrm{k} \Omega$ |  |  |  |
| R151 | J01215103 | " $\quad$ " $\quad$ " TJ $10 \mathrm{k} \Omega$ | C132,144,146,151 | K14180103 | $\begin{array}{ccc} \prime \prime \prime \prime \prime \\ (\text { RD871-1FZ-103Z63V) } \end{array}$ |
| R122,138 | J00215153 | " " " VJ 15k |  |  |  |
| R126,147 | J00215183 | " " $\quad$ " $\quad 18 \mathrm{k} \Omega$ | C163,169 | K19149013 | $\begin{array}{cc} " \quad & \text { 25WV X } 0.01 \mu \mathrm{~F} \\ (\mathrm{UAT} 05 \mathrm{X} 103 \mathrm{~K}-\mathrm{L} 05 \mathrm{AE}) \end{array}$ |
|  | J00215223 | " " $\quad$ " $\quad$ " $22 \mathrm{k} \Omega$ |  |  |  |
|  | J01215333 | " " $\quad$ " TJ $33 \mathrm{k} \Omega$ | C154,156 | K19149017 | $\begin{aligned} & " \prime \quad " \quad " 0.022 \mu \mathrm{~F} \\ & (\text { UAT06X223K-L45AE) } \end{aligned}$ |
| R129 | J00215333 | " $\quad$, " VJ $33 \mathrm{k} \Omega$ |  |  |  |
| R136,164 | J00215473 | " " " $\quad$ " $47 \mathrm{k} \Omega$ | C109,113,177,178 | K23140005 | $" \quad$ Chip 50WV $0.001 \mu \mathrm{~F}$(GR40W5R 102M) |
| R135 | J00215513 | " $\quad$ " $\quad$ " $\quad$ " $51 \mathrm{k} \Omega$ |  |  |  |
| R143 | J00215683 | " " $\quad$ " " 68k $\Omega$ | C153,172 | K23170008 | $\begin{array}{ccc} \hline \prime \text { Disc } \quad " & 0.1 \mu \mathrm{~F} \\ (\text { RPE110F104Z50V) } & \\ \hline \end{array}$ |
| R153 | J10246823 | Composition$1 / 4 \mathrm{~W} \text { GK } 82 \mathrm{k} \Omega$ |  |  |  |
|  |  |  | C162,164 | K40179002 | Electrolytic (50RC2-R1) |
| R146 | J10246152 | " ", " $\quad 100 \mathrm{k} \Omega$ |  |  |  |
| R149,163 | J00215104 | " Film " VJ 100k | C166 | K40179001 | (50RC2-1) |
| R127,131 | J00215124 | " $\quad 1 / 8 \mathrm{~W} \quad$ " $120 \mathrm{k} \Omega$ |  |  |  |
| R117 | J00215184 | " " $\quad$ " ${ }^{\prime \prime} 180 \mathrm{k} \Omega$ | C145,158 | K40129012 | $\begin{array}{ll} \hline " & 16 W \\ (16 R C 2-10) & \end{array}$ |
| R154 | J00215224 | " " $\quad$ " $\quad 220 \mathrm{k} \Omega$ |  |  |  |
| R167 | J10246224 | $\begin{aligned} & \text { " Composition } \\ & 1 / 4 \mathrm{~W} \text { GK } 220 \mathrm{k} \Omega \end{aligned}$ | C173 | K40129007 | (16RE100) |
| R137 | J00215274 | " Film 1/8W VJ 270k | C168,170 | K40109002 | $"$ $10 W V$ <br> $(10 R E 47)$ $47 \mu$ |
| R123 | J00215474 | " " " " $470 \mathrm{k} \Omega$ |  |  |  |
|  |  |  | C152 | K70127225 | Tantalum 16WV(CS15E1C2R2M) |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  | POTENTIOMETER | C159 | K70127475 | $\prime \prime$$(\mathrm{CS} 15 \mathrm{E} 1 \mathrm{C} 4 \mathrm{R} 7 \mathrm{M})$$\quad 4.7 \mu \mathrm{~F}$ |
| VR101(with S101) | J60800091 | EVJLKBP 15A24 20K 2 A |  |  |  |
| VR102(with S102) | J60800090 | EVJLKBP 15B53 5K 2 B | C112,115 | K70127106 | (CS15E1C100M) |
| VR103 | J51745103 | H0651A013-10K B $10 \mathrm{~K} \Omega \mathrm{~B}$ |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  | CAPACITOR |  |  | INDUCTOR |
| C136 | K00182010 | $\begin{aligned} & \text { Ceramic Disc 63WV SL } 1 \mathrm{pF} \\ & \text { (RD870-1SL-1R0C63V) } \end{aligned}$ | L113 | L1190105 | $\text { FL3H-1R0M } \quad 1 \mu \mathrm{H}$ |
|  |  |  | L101,104 | L1020686 |  |
| C119,124,142 | K00182030 | $" \prime \prime \prime \prime \prime \prime 3 p F$$(R D 870-1 S L-3 R 0 C 63 V)$ | L103,105,110 | L1020677 |  |
|  |  |  | L114 | L1020687 |  |
| C128 | K07183060 | $" \prime$ " " " 6pF(RD870-1N150-6R0D63V) | L102 | L0020748 |  |
|  |  |  | L106 | L0020423 |  |
| C130,134,137 | K07183070 | $" \prime " \quad " 7 \mathrm{pF}$(RD870-1N150-7R0D63V) | L107 | L0020728 |  |
|  |  |  | L108 | L0020726 |  |
| C129,133,155 | K00183100 | $" \quad " \quad " \quad " 10 \mathrm{pF}$$($ RD870-1SL-100D63V) | L109 | L0020987A |  |
|  |  |  | L111 | L0020342 |  |
| C110,127 | K02185120 | $\begin{aligned} & " \quad " \quad " \text { CH 120F } \\ & (\text { RD870-1NPO120J63V) } \end{aligned}$ |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |
| C176 | K00185120 | $\begin{array}{cc} \hline " \quad " \quad \text { SL 12pF } \\ \text { (RD870-1SL-120J63V) } & \\ \hline \end{array}$ |  |  | TRANSFORMER |
|  |  |  | T103 | L0020907 |  |
| C148 | K00185150 | $" \prime \prime \prime \prime$ $" \quad 15 p F$ <br> $(R D 870-1 S L-150 J 63 V)$  | T101 | L0020984 |  |
|  |  |  | T102 | L0020985 |  |
| C120 | K00185180 | $" \quad " \quad " \quad 18 p F$$(R D 870-1 S L-180 J 63 V)$ | T105,106 | L0020986 |  |
|  |  |  | T107 | L0020887 |  |
| C101,106,118 | K00185220 | $" \quad " \quad " \quad 22 \mathrm{pF}$  <br> $($ RD870-1SL-220J63V)  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |
| C123 | K00185330 | $\prime \prime$$($ RD870-1SL330J63V) " |  |  | SWITCH |
|  |  |  | S101 |  | With VR101 |
| C149 | K06185330 | $\begin{aligned} & \prime \prime \prime \prime \quad " \text { UJ 33pF } \\ & \text { (RD870-1N750-330J63V) } \end{aligned}$ | S102 |  | With VR102 |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |
| C125 | K00185390 | $\begin{gathered} " \quad " \quad \text { SL } 39 \mathrm{pF} \\ \text { (RD870-1SL-390J63V) } \end{gathered}$ |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  | COIL SHIELD CASE |
| C150 | K06185470 | " $" \quad "$ UJ 47pF(RD871-1N150-470J63V) |  | L9190016 |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |
| C107,111 | K00185560 | $" \quad " \quad " \text { SL 56pF }$ |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  | TP TERMINAL |
| C117 | K00185820 | " " $" \quad$ SL 82pF(RD871-1SL-820J63V) |  | Q5000036 | TPG |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |



| C236 | K06183090 | Ceramic disc 63WV UJ 9pF(RD870-1N750-9R0D63V) |  |  | INDUCTOR |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  |  |  | L202 | L1190108 | FL3H-R68M $0.68 \mu \mathrm{H}$ |
| C210,232 | K04185120 | $\begin{aligned} & " \prime " \quad " \text { PG 12pF } \\ & (\text { RD870-1N150-120J63V) } \end{aligned}$ | L201 | L1190105 | FL3H-1R0M $1 \mu \mathrm{H}$ |
|  |  |  | L203 | L1190019 | FL5H-150K $\quad 15 \mu \mathrm{H}$ |
| C234,261,293 | K00185150 | $\begin{aligned} & " \prime " \quad \text { SL 15pF } \\ & \text { (RD870-1SL-150J63V) } \end{aligned}$ | L206 | L1190115 | S-154K $\quad 150 \mathrm{mH}$ |
|  |  |  | L204 | L0020978 |  |
| C214 | K00185220 | $\begin{aligned} & " \quad " \quad " " 22 \mathrm{pF} \\ & \text { (RD870-1SL-220J63V) } \end{aligned}$ | L205 | L0020745B |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |
| C224,225,294 | K00185330 | $\begin{gathered} " \prime " " 33 p F \\ (\text { RD870-1SL-330J63V) } \end{gathered}$ |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  | TRANSFORMER |
| C252 | K07179013 | $\begin{gathered} \prime \prime \prime " \quad " 33 \mathrm{pF} \\ (\mathrm{RD} 871-2 \mathrm{~N} 150-330 \mathrm{~J} 63 \mathrm{~V}) \end{gathered}$ | T201 | L0020904 |  |
|  |  |  | T202-204 | L0020747 |  |
| C253 | K04185330 | $\begin{aligned} & " \quad " \quad " \text { PG 33pF } \\ & \text { (RD871-1N150-330J63V) } \end{aligned}$ | T205 | L0020905 |  |
|  |  |  | T206 | L0020906 |  |
| C231 | K06189006 | $\begin{aligned} & " \quad " \quad " \text { UJ 68pF } \\ & (\text { RD871-2N750-680J63V) } \end{aligned}$ | T207-210 | L0020907 |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |
| C246-248 | K06185331 | $\begin{gathered} \prime \prime " \quad " 330 \mathrm{pF} \\ (\mathrm{RD} 874-2 \mathrm{~N} 750-331 \mathrm{~J} 63 \mathrm{~V}) \end{gathered}$ |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  | SWITCH |
| C208,211, 217,233,$237,238,249,254$.$255,259,260,268$,$271,283,284,286$,$288,289,291,292$,$296,299,0300$,0312 | K10186102 | $\begin{gathered} " \prime " \quad " \text { B } 0.001 \mu \mathrm{~F} \\ (\mathrm{RD} 870-1 \mathrm{~B} 102 \mathrm{~K} 63 \mathrm{~V}) \end{gathered}$ | S201 | N6090026A | SSS212005 |
|  |  |  |  |  | CONNECTOR |
|  |  |  | J201 | P0090187 | DCP-20 |
|  |  |  | J202 | P1090127 | 2.5 EJ 1 |
| $\begin{gathered} \text { C215,219,223,241, } \\ 242,244,251,275, \\ 290 \end{gathered}$ | K14180103 | $\begin{aligned} & " \quad " \quad " \text { FZ } 0.01 \mu \mathrm{~F} \\ & \text { (RD871-1FZ-103Z63V) } \end{aligned}$ |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  | FUSE |
|  | K13179002 | " " $\quad$ " $\quad 0.022 \mu \mathrm{~F}$ | F201 | Q0000022 | MFA-5 5A |
|  |  | (2222-662-02223) |  |  |  |
| $\begin{array}{\|l\|} \hline \text { C213,220,221,228, } \\ 295,297 \end{array}$ | K19149013 | $\begin{gathered} " \prime " \quad \text { X } 0.01 \mu \mathrm{~F} \\ \text { (UAT05X103K-L05AE) } \end{gathered}$ |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  | TP TERMINAL |
| C281,282 | K19149019 | $\begin{aligned} & " \quad " \quad 25 \mathrm{WV} \mathrm{X0.033} \mathrm{\mu F} \\ & (\mathrm{UAT} 08 \times 333 \mathrm{~K}-\mathrm{L} 45 \mathrm{AE}) \end{aligned}$ |  | Q5000036 | TP-G |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |
| C274 | K23170006 | $" \quad " \quad 50 W V$ $0.047 \mu \mathrm{~F}$ <br> (RPF112C473K50)  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |
| C0301,0303,0313 | K23140005 | $" \quad$ Chip "  <br> (GR40W5R102M) $0.001 \mu \mathrm{~F}$ |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |
| C273 | K70167104 | Tantalum 35WV $0.1 \mu \mathrm{~F}$ <br> (CS15E1V0R1M)  |  | CONTROL. UNIT |  |
|  |  |  | Symbol No. | Part No. | Description |
| C272 | K70127225 | " ${ }^{\prime}$ 16WV $2.2 \mu \mathrm{~F}$(CS15E1C2R2M) | PB-2337A | F0002337A | Printed Circuit Board |
|  |  |  |  | C0023370 | P.C.B. with Components |
| C222 | K70127475 | " ${ }^{\prime}$ CS15E1C4R7M) $" 4.7 \mu \mathrm{~F}$ |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |
| C226,227 | K70127685 | (CS15E1C6R8M)" $\quad 6.8 \mu \mathrm{~F}$ |  |  | IC |
|  |  |  | Q301 | G1090345 | HD44820-A07 |
| C216 | K70127106 | ${ }_{(C S 15 E 1 C 150 M)}^{\prime \prime} \quad 10 \mu \mathrm{~F}$ | Q302 | G1090346 | TP0401 |
|  |  |  | Q303 | G1090126 | MC14069B |
| C218,250,287 | K70107106 | $" \quad 10 \mathrm{WV}$(CS15E1A100M) | Q304 | G1090330 | MK5087 |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |
| C277 | K70087106 | " $\quad$ 6.3WV $10 \mu \mathrm{~F}$(CS15E0J100MIS) |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  | DISPLAY LCD |
| C240 | K40179005 | $\begin{aligned} & \text { Electrolytic } \\ & \text { (50RC2-R47) }\end{aligned}$ | DS301 | G6090021 | HI301 |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |
| $\begin{array}{r} \text { C207,245,276, } \\ 278-280,285 \end{array}$ | K40129012 | $\begin{array}{ccc} \prime \prime & 16 \mathrm{WV} & 10 \mu \mathrm{~F} \\ (16 \mathrm{RC} 2-10) \end{array}$ |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  | DIODE |
| C243 | K40109009 | $"$ $(10 \mathrm{RC} 2-33)$$\quad 10 \mathrm{WV} \quad 33 \mu \mathrm{~F}$ | $\begin{aligned} & \text { D301-305,308, } \\ & 309 \end{aligned}$ | G2090027 | Si |
| C239,0314 | K40129002 | (16RE47) $\quad 16 \mathrm{WV} \quad 47 \mu \mathrm{~F}$ | D306 | G2090118 | Schottky Barrier 1SS97 |
|  |  |  | D311 | G2090182 | Zener HZ7A-2 |
|  |  |  | D310 | G2090175 | LED SR-535D |
|  |  |  | D312 | G2090173 | LED SG235D |
|  |  | TRIMMER CAPACITOR |  |  |  |
| TC201 | K91000029 | ECV-1ZW20X53 20pF |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  | CRYSTAL |
|  |  |  | X301 | H0102320 | HC-18/T $\quad 3.579545 \mathrm{MHz}$ |



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    NOTE 2 FT-208R, Model A, B, C, D, E

