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About This Manual

Scope This manual contains general, technical, tuning and adjustment information on T830 Series II 50W and 100W paging base stations which comprise the following equipment:

50W base station	T837 paging exciter T838 50W power amplifier
100W base station	T837 paging exciter T839 100W power amplifier

PCB Information PCB information is provided for all current issue PCBs, as well as all previous issue PCBs manufactured in production quantities, and is grouped according to PCB. Thus, you will find the parts list, grid reference index (if necessary), PCB layouts and circuit diagram(s) for each individual PCB grouped together.

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Table Of Contents

This manual is divided into eight parts as listed below, with each part being further sub-divided into sections. There is a detailed table of contents at the start of each part and/or section.

Part A   Introduction To Servicing

This part of the manual is divided into the sections listed below. These sections provide some general and advisory information on servicing procedures, and a brief history of PGM800Win programming software.

1 General

1.1 Additional Technical Information

If you have any questions about this manual or the equipment it describes, please contact your nearest Tait Dealer or Customer Service Organisation. If necessary, you can get additional technical help from Customer Support, Tait Electronics Ltd, Christchurch, New Zealand (full contact details are on page 2).

When requesting information, please quote either the manual product code (e.g. M830P-00-1TA), or the equipment product code and serial number which are printed on a label on the back of the product (as shown in Figure 1.1).
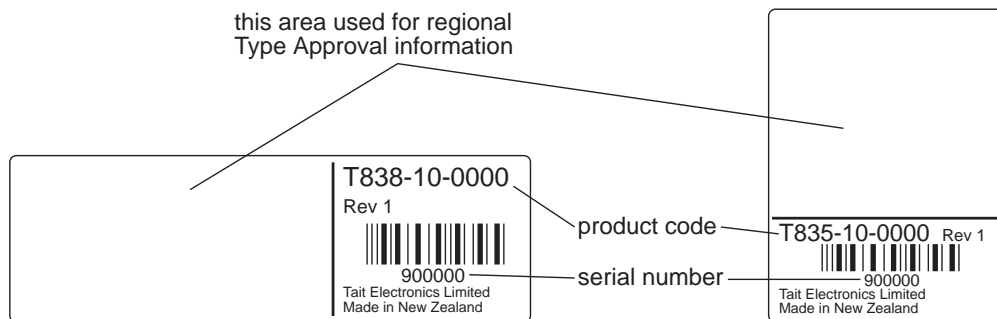

Figure 1.1 Typical Product Code & Serial Number Labels

If you require information about a particular PCB, please quote the full PCB internal part number (IPN) which is screen printed onto the top side of the board (refer to the appropriate PCB Information section in this manual for more details).

1.2 Caution: CMOS Devices

This equipment contains CMOS Devices which are susceptible to damage from static charges. Care when handling these devices is essential. For correct handling procedures refer to the manufacturers' data books, e.g. Philips data books covering CMOS devices, or Motorola CMOS data books, Section 5 'Handling', etc.

An anti-static bench kit (refer to Figure 1.2) is available from Tait Electronics Ltd under the following product codes:

- KS0001 - 1 conductive rubber bench mat
  - 1 earth lead to connect the mat to ground
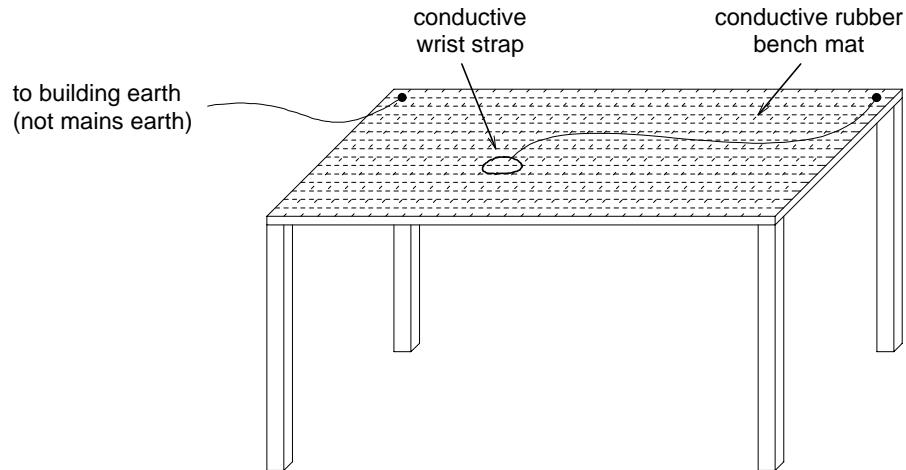- KS0004 - 1 wrist strap.

Figure 1.2   Typical Anti-static Bench Set-up

⚠ # 1.3   Caution: Aerial Load

The equipment has been designed to operate safely under a wide range of aerial loading conditions. However, we strongly recommend that the transmitter should always be operated with a suitable load to prevent damage to the transmitter output power stage.

⚠ # 1.4   Caution: Beryllium Oxide & Power Transistors

The RF power transistors in current use all contain some beryllium oxide. This substance, while perfectly harmless in its normal solid form, can become a severe health hazard when it has been reduced to dust. For this reason the RF power transistors should not be broken open, mutilated, filed, machined, or physically damaged in any way that can produce dust particles.

2   Mechanical

2.1   Torx Recess Head Screws

Torx recess head screws are becoming the standard screw head type in all T800 Series II equipment, with Pozidriv and Philips recess head screws being used in fewer applications.

The Torx recess head has the advantage of improved screwdriver tip location, reducing the chances of screw head damage caused by the driver tip rotating within the recess. In addition, using a ball-tip Torx screwdriver allows you to drive a Torx head screw with the driver on a slight angle, which can be useful in situations where access is restricted.

It is important that you use the correct Torx screwdriver tip:

>   M3 screws -   T10
>   M4 screws -   T20.

Figure 2.1 below shows a typical Torx recess head screw (actual hardware may differ slightly from this illustration due to variations in manufacturing techniques).
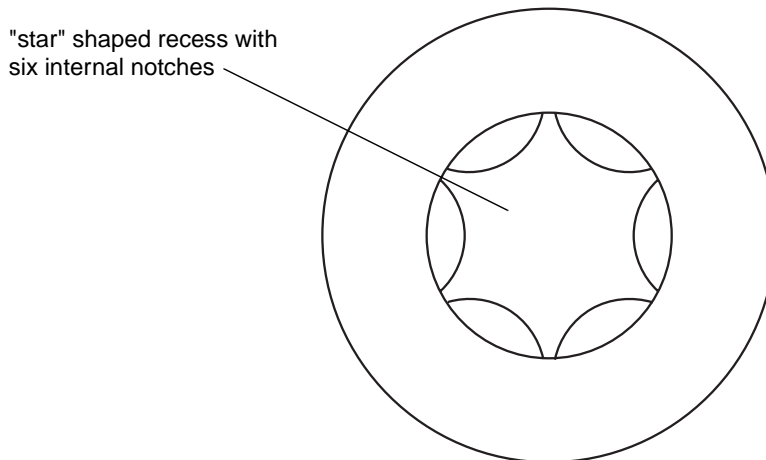

Figure 2.1   Torx Screw Identification

2.2   Pozidriv & Philips Recess Head Screws

Pozidriv and Philips recess head screws will continue to be used in T800 Series II equipment in a few special applications. It is important that you use the correct type and size screwdriver for each screw type to avoid damaging the screw head.

It is particularly important that you do not use Philips screwdrivers on Pozidriv screw heads as the tapered driving flutes of the Philips screwdriver do not engage correctly with the parallel-sided slots in the Pozidriv screw head. This can result in considerable damage to the screw head if the screwdriver tip turns inside the recess.

Note: If you find you need excessive downwards pressure to keep the screwdriver tip in the Pozidriv screw head, you are probably using the wrong type and/ or size screwdriver.

Figure 2.2 below shows the main differences between typical Pozidriv and Philips screw heads and screwdriver tips (actual hardware may differ slightly from these illustrations due to variations in manufacturing techniques).
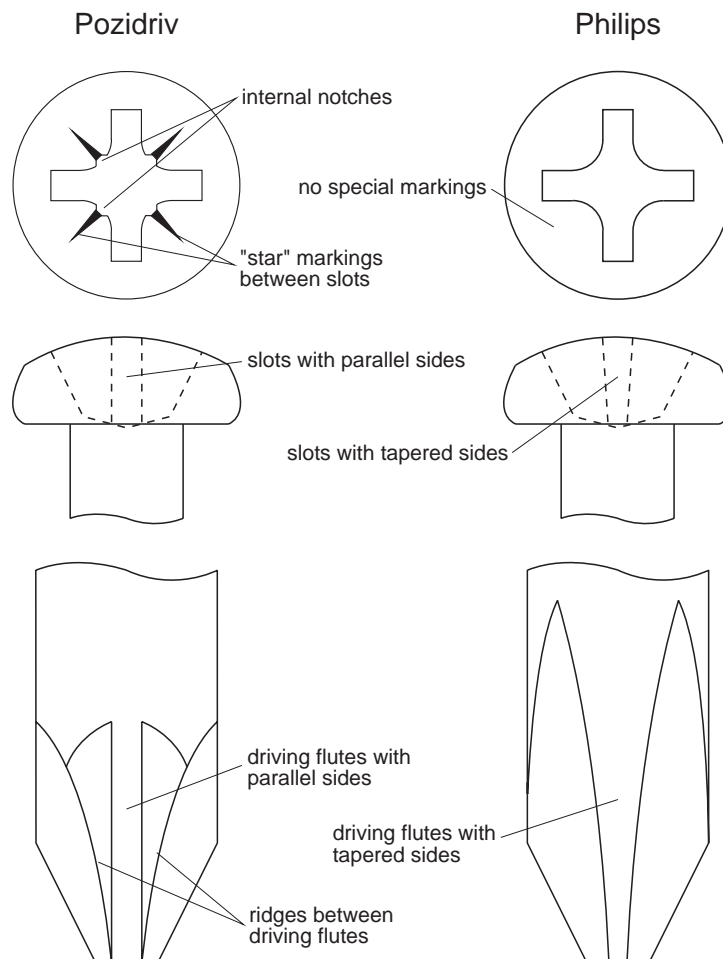

Figure 2.2   Pozidriv & Philips Screw & Screwdriver Identification

2.3   Disassembly/Reassembly

2.3.1   Exciters

To carry out alignment or change option links, you need to remove only the top cover, i.e. the one adjacent to the front panel handle and on the opposite side to the main D-range connector (D-range 1/PL100).

You need to remove the bottom cover to access:

- Q370
- solder link SL501 (fast key option).

2.3.2   Power Amplifiers

You should carry out the tuning and power output level setting procedures with the cover on.

2.4   Cover Screw Torques

Exciters   ..   1.36Nm/12in.lbf.

Power Amplifiers   ..   0.9Nm/in.lbf.

2.5   Chassis & Cover Compatibility

The chassis and covers used in T800 Series II modules incorporate a number of design changes to improve Electro-Magnetic Compatibility (EMC) performance. It is important that only the new-design covers are fitted to the new chassis to ensure correct mechanical fit and continued compliance with appropriate EMC Type Approval regulations.

Figure 2.3 below shows some of the main features which can be used to identify the new-design chassis and covers.
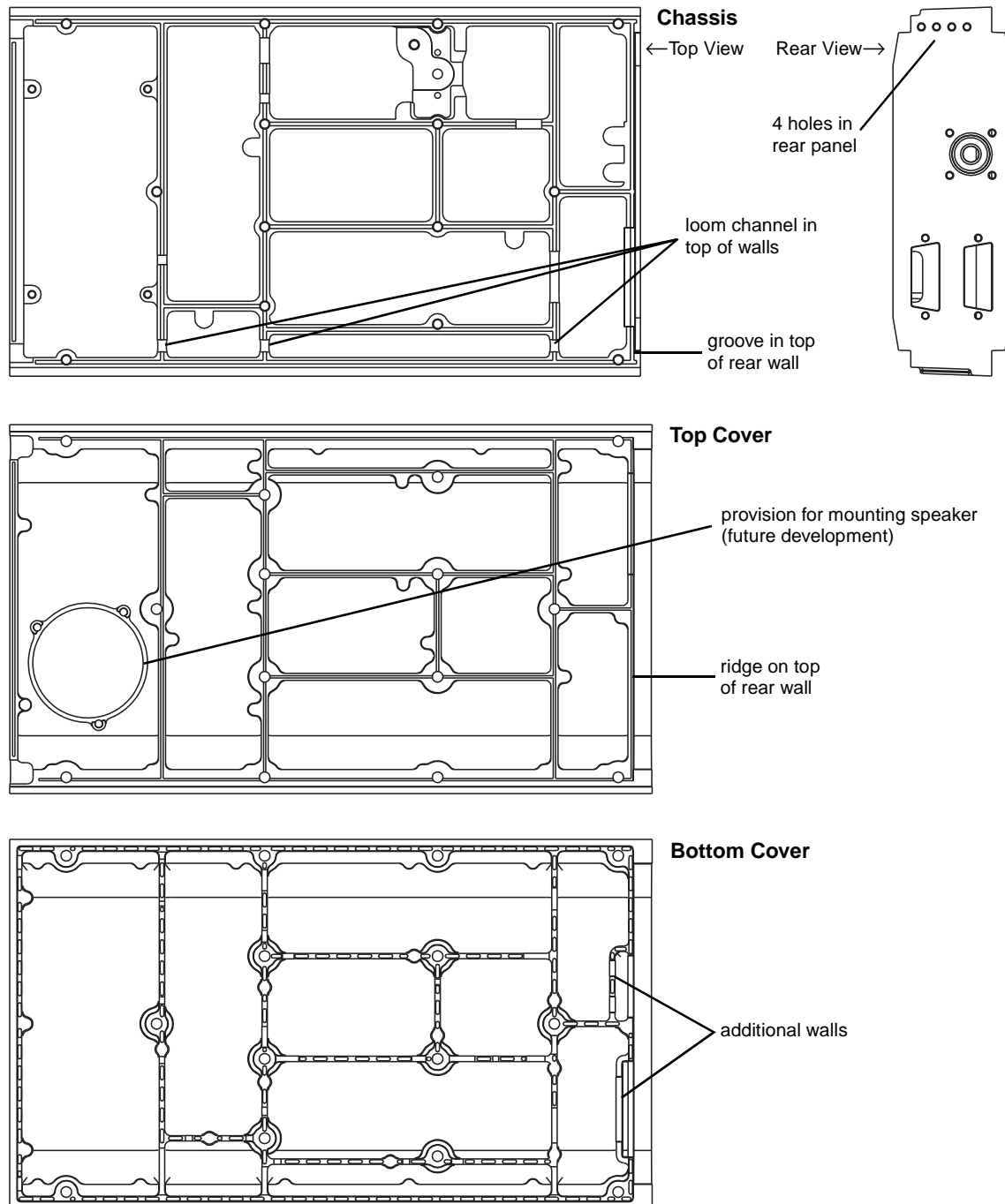

Figure 2.3   Identification Of New-Design Chassis & Covers

3   Component Replacement

3.1   Leaded Components

Whenever you are doing any work on the PCB that involves removing or fitting components, you must take care not to damage the copper tracks. The two satisfactory methods of removing components from plated-through hole (PTH) PCBs are detailed below.

Note: The first method requires the use of a desoldering station, e.g. Philips SBC 314 or Pace MBT-100E.

3.1.1   Desoldering Iron Method

Place the tip over the lead and, as the solder starts to melt, move the tip in a circular motion.

Start the suction and continue the movement until 3 or 4 circles have been completed.

Remove the tip while continuing suction to ensure that all solder is removed from the joint, then stop the suction.

Before pulling the lead out, ensure it is not stuck to the plating.

If the lead is still not free, resolder the joint and try again.

Note: The desoldering iron does not usually have enough heat to desolder leads from the ground plane. Additional heat may be applied by holding a soldering iron on the tip of the desoldering iron (this may require some additional help).

3.1.2   Component Cutting Method

Cut the leads on the component side of the PCB.

Heat the solder joint *sufficiently* to allow *easy* removal of the lead by drawing it out from the component side: do *not* use undue force.

Fill the hole with solder and then clear with solderwick.

3.2   Surface Mount Devices

⚠ *Caution:*   **Surface mount devices (SMDs) require special storage, handling,
               removal and replacement techniques. This equipment should be serv-
               iced only by an approved Tait Dealer or Customer Service Organisa-
               tion equipped with the necessary facilities. Repairs attempted with
               incorrect equipment or by untrained personnel may result in perma-
               nent damage. If in doubt, contact your nearest Tait Dealer or Customer
               Service Organisation.**

3.3   Cased Mica Capacitors

Cased mica capacitors can be removed by heating the top with a heavy-duty soldering
iron and gently lifting the capacitor off the PCB with a solder-resistant spike or equiva-
lent.

4   Software History

28/06/96	PGM800Win Version 1.0
18/08/97	PGM800Win Version 2.00

4.1   PGM800Win V1.0

PGM800Win V1.0 is different in concept from DOS versions of PGM800 in that it is Windows[1] based. It also includes many new and improved features over DOS versions of PGM800.

The major changes are outlined below:

*   The Windows™ environment makes data entry and editing significantly easier.

*   PGM800Win includes several new radio models which are not programmable with DOS versions of PGM800.

*   Out of range frequencies will result in warning messages and will not be accepted for entry into the standard library module. User defined modules can be created, however, allowing variation from the standard library module.

*   Channel numbers default to 0-127 to match the EPROM memory locations. However, the user can change this setting so that the channel numbers run from 1-128 to suit his/her particular needs.

Note: The data files produced by BASEPROG V1.0 and all DOS versions of PGM800 are still compatible with PGM800Win V1.0.

4.2   PGM800Win V2.00

PGM800Win V2.00 is an upgraded and expanded version of PGM800Win V1.0. It has been developed specifically for T800 Series II base stations, but retains the ability to program Series I equipment.

The major changes are outlined below:

*   PGM800Win V2.0 will program T800 Series II base station modules via serial communications.

*   Deviation and reference modulation settings are written automatically to the radio.

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1. Windows is a registered trademark of the Microsoft Corporation.

- Extra information that is not stored in the radio (but which is still relevant to the radio) can be saved to a file on disk (e.g. note field, auxiliary pin names, etc.).

Note: The data files produced by BASEPROG V1.0, all DOS versions of PGM800, and PGM800Win V1.0 are still compatible with PGM800Win V2.00.