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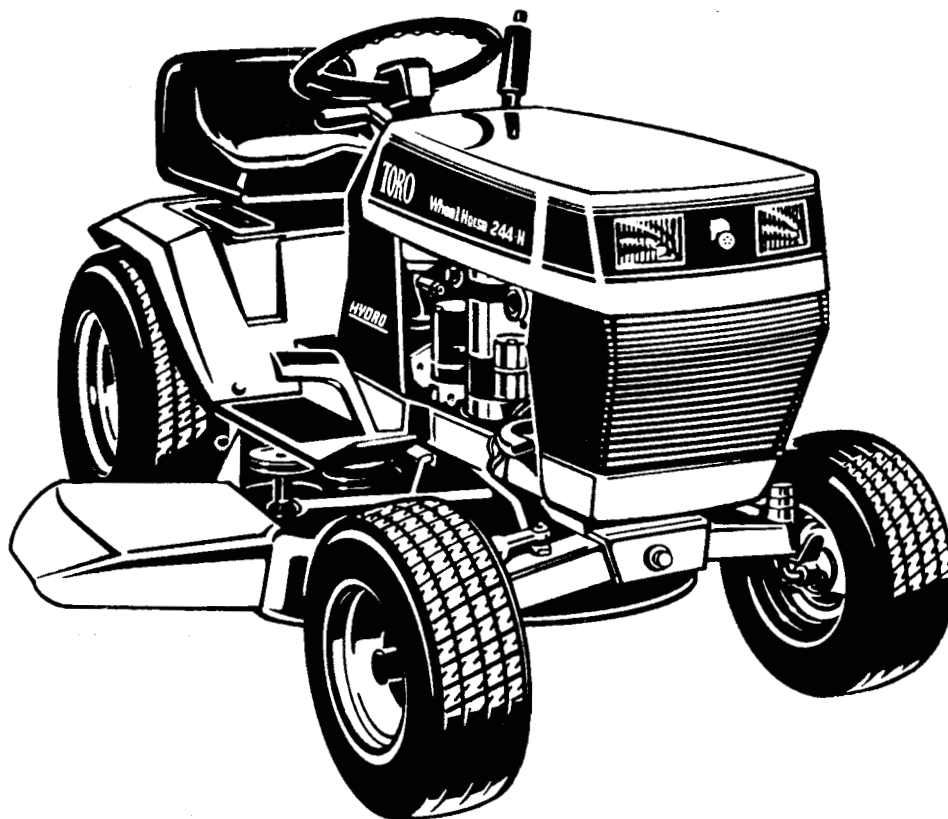
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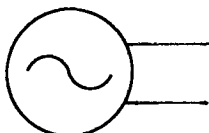
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244 Parts List

Parts List

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Alternator



Alternator

Part Number

NN10734

Purpose

To produce current for battery charging, electric clutch and any other electrical accessories on the tractor. Capacity: 20 Amps.

How It Works

The alternator (or stator) is simply a coil of fine wire wrapped on an iron core. As the magnet in the flywheel passes by it, current is produced.

Because a magnet has a north and south pole, half of the current produced is in one direction and half is in the other. This type current is AC or alternating current. There are no electronic components inside, so this alternator relies on an external regulator/rectifier to change the output to DC (direct current.)

Testing

1. Disconnect the two wires coming from the alternator.
2. Start the engine, making sure that the alternator wires do not touch.
3. Measure the voltage across the two alternator leads. If it is within 10% of the voltage called out below, it is OK. Otherwise, go to step 4.
4. With the engine off, measure the resistance across the two alternator leads. It should fall in the range specified below. If not replace the alternator.
5. With the engine off, measure the resistance between one alternator lead and the iron core. It should show infinite resistance (no continuity). Repeat this test for the other alternator lead. If either test shows continuity replace the alternator.

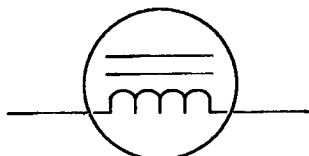
Test

Voltage @ 1800 rpm
Voltage @ 3600 rpm
Alternator Resistance

Reading

29 Volts
57 Volts
0.10 to 0.19 Ohms

Clutch, Electric



Electric Clutch

Part Number

78-6990

Purpose

Engages blade.

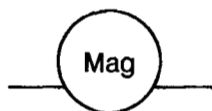
How It Works

A coil inside the clutch becomes an electro-magnet when energized. This draws the clutch plate to the clutch disk to set the blade turning.

Testing

1. Insure that the gap between clutch plate and clutch disk is .015".
2. Apply twelve volts to clutch wires. Clutch plate should be drawn to disc. If not, check resistance of coil.
3. Connect volt/ohmmeter to clutch wires. Set scale to R X 1. Resistance should be 2.6 - 3.2 ohms. If not, replace clutch coil.

Coil, Ignition



Part Number

NN10730

Purpose

Provides voltage necessary to fire spark plug.

How It Works

Magnets on the flywheel passing by the primary windings in the coil create a changing field around the coil to generate current. A second coil, called the secondary, is also wound around the same iron core. This second coil is used to "step up" the voltage. It uses smaller wire and more windings to do this.

The two coils alone are not enough to produce the 20,000 volts necessary to fire the plug. The trigger module is what actually does the job. The electronic equivalent of points, it breaks the primary circuit just as the magnets are passing by. This causes a VERY rapid change in the field produced by the primary which results in the secondary producing the necessary 20,000 volts.

Testing

1. Insure that the flywheel magnets are OK.
2. Insure that core of coil is well grounded.
3. Disconnect kill wire and attempt to start.* If spark is produced, coil is OK.
4. Resistance check: Check primary coil resistance by connecting VOM leads to kill wire and iron core. Check secondary coil by connecting between spark plug lead and core. See below for proper resistance.

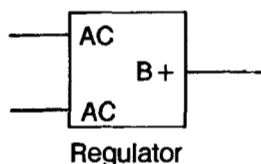
Test

Reading

Primary Coil Resistance	1.0 ohms
Secondary Coil Resistance	9.5K ohms

*Note: Disconnecting the kill wire will defeat the safety circuit and the key switch. Be sure that unit is in NEUTRAL and the PTO is OFF before starting. To turn off the engine, ground the kill wire.

Regulator, Voltage



Part Number

NN10261

Purpose

Rectifies (changes AC current to DC) and regulates the output (limits the voltage) of the alternator. Capacity: 20 amps.

How It Works

Rectification: The full wave current supplied by the alternator is converted to full wave rectified by a bridge rectifier. The result is a pulsating current that never has a below zero value.

Regulation: As mentioned above, the DC provided by the rectifier pulses like AC, but never goes below zero. The regulator takes advantage of the pulses by "lopping" the top off the wave. The result is a lower average voltage.

Testing

1. Insure that battery is fully charged and in good condition.
2. Start the engine and measure the voltage at the battery terminals with a voltmeter. It should read between 13.6 and 14.7 volts DC.

If Higher: Replace Regulator.

If Lower: Check for proper ground connections, broken wires or terminals, and/or blown fuses. Start engine and test again. If still lower, check the alternator for proper output.

Relay

Part Number

116397

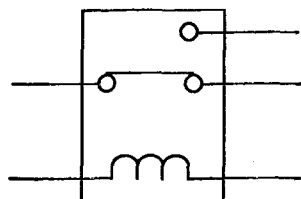
Purpose

Uses current in one circuit to flip a NO (normally open) or NC (normally closed) switch in another independent circuit.

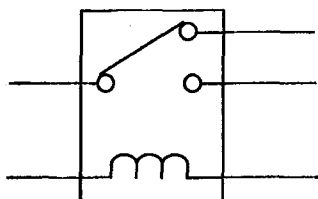
How It Works

A relay is actually two simpler parts working together:

1. **Coil:** Terminals 85 and 86 are connected to a coil. Applying 12 volts to these terminals energizes the coil turning it into an electromagnet.
2. **SPDT Switch:** Terminals 30, 87a and 87 are all actually part of a single pole, double throw switch. Terminal 30 is the common lead. The switch is spring loaded so that 30 and 87a are closed when the coil is not energized. When the coil is energized, the switch is "thrown", and 30 and 87 are connected. For a simpler explanation, see below:



Switching
Relay
(energized)



Switching
Relay
(not energized)

Coil

Not Energized
Energized

Terminals 30 + 87

Open
Closed

Terminals 30 + 87a

Closed
Open

Testing

1. Disconnect the relay from the circuit.
2. Verify the "not energized" conditions above with a volt/ohmmeter.
3. Apply 12 volts to terminals 85 and 86 to energize coil.
4. Verify the "energized" conditions above with a volt/ohmmeter.

Switch, Ignition

Part Number

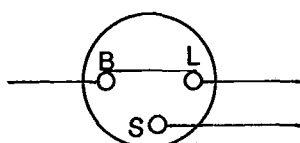
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Purpose

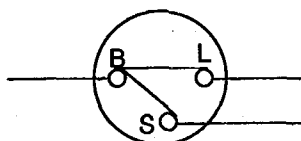
Provides switching for starting and running.

How It Works

Contacts inside connect various terminals depending on the position of the key. The conditions are as follows:



Ignition Switch
(shown in run position)



Ignition
Switch
(shown in start position)

Position

Off:
Run:
Start:

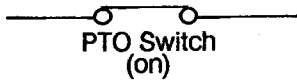
Connections

None
B + L
B + L + S

Testing

1. Disconnect the switch from the circuit.
2. Use a VOM to verify the above connections.
3. If you are experiencing intermittent problems, be sure to wiggle the key during testing.

Switch, Light

**Part Number**

102138

Purpose

Provides switching for lights.

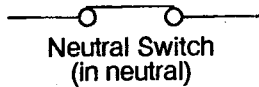
How It Works

Contacts inside the switch electrically connect the two terminals.

Testing

Check the resistance between the two terminals with the switch disconnected from the circuit. Resistance should be 0 ohms when on and infinity when off.

Switch, Neutral

**Part Number**

115230

Purpose

Determines if shift lever or traction lever is in neutral.

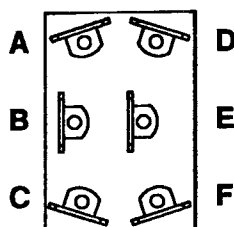
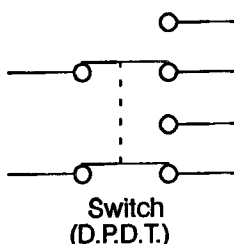
How It Works

Contacts inside the switch electrically connect the two terminals.

Testing

1. Disconnect the switch from the circuit.
2. With the unit in neutral, the switch should be closed (0 resistance.)
3. With the unit in gear, the switch should be open (infinite resistance.)
4. If either of the conditions is not met, replace the switch.

Switch, PTO



Part Number

78-3030

Purpose

Provides switching for two circuits: PTO clutch and the safety circuit. Handle on switch requires the operator to provide two step input to help prevent accidental engagement.

How It Works

Contacts inside the switch electrically connect various terminals. This switch is a double pole, double throw (DPDT) switch. Here's what this fancy terminology means:

Double Pole: Think of this as the number of input lines. Notice that the switch shown at left has two input lines.

In most applications, Toro makes use of the two input lines, by placing pole in the PTO circuit, and the other half in the safety circuit.

Double Throw: Think of this as the number of outputs lines per pole. Notice that this switch has two per pole.

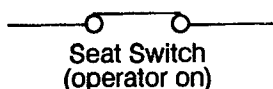
The double throws give this switch the versatility to be used as a NO (normally open) or NC (normally closed) switch. This is advantageous in our tractor applications, because the NC portion is used in the safety circuit, while the NO portion is used in the PTO circuit.

Testing

Disconnect the switch from the circuit and verify the following connections with a volt/ohmmeter.

Switch Position	Connections
Off (lever down):	A + B, D + E
On (lever up) Run:	B + C, E + F

Switch, Seat



Part Number

114240

Purpose

To close switch when operator sits on seat.

How It Works

The switch is open without an operator and closed with an operator.

The ribbon operates a friction type mechanism which, in turn, activates the switch. A removable cover provides access to the switch contacts.

Note: Because of the friction mechanism, it is possible to get false readings with the switch removed from the seat. Perform testing with the switch in place.

Testing

Use a volt/ohmmeter to test for continuity.

1. Disconnect the switch from the circuit.
2. Leave the switch installed in the seat as false readings are possible if it is removed.
3. The switch should test open (infinite resistance) without anyone on the seat and closed (0 resistance) with an operator. If not, replace the switch.

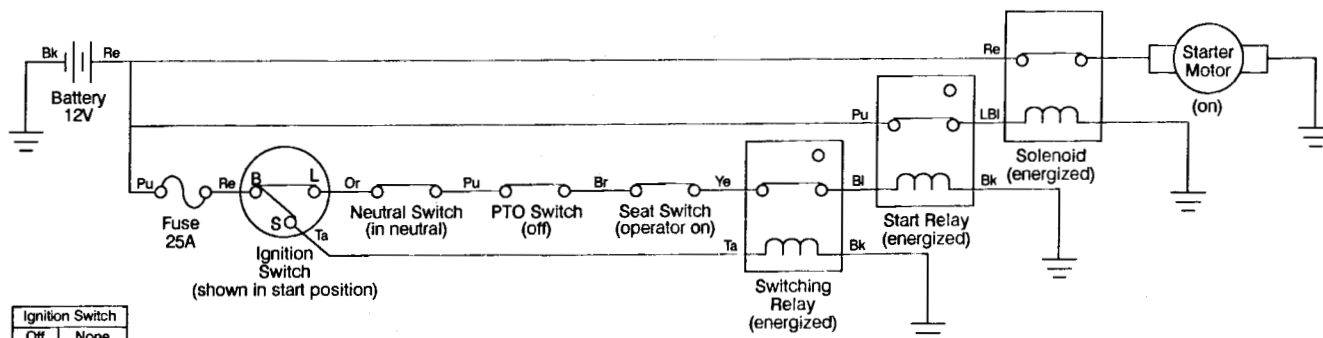
Schematic



Circuit Diagrams

Starter Motor Circuit

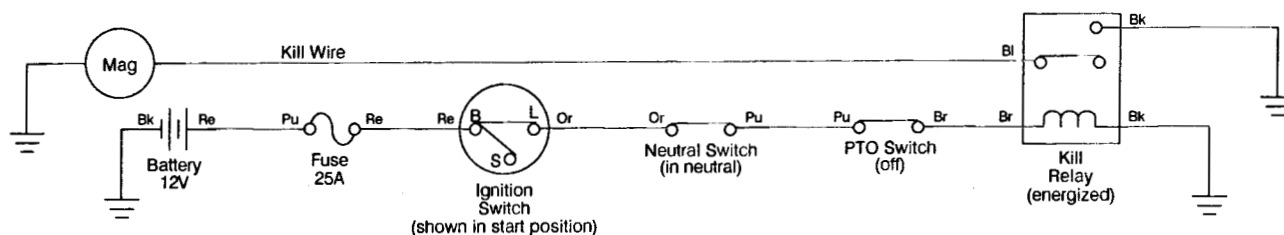
(ignition switch in start position)



Ignition Switch	
Off	None
Run	B + L
Start	B + L + S

Spark Circuit

(ignition switch in start position)



Ignition Switch	
Off	None
Run	B + L
Start	B + L + S

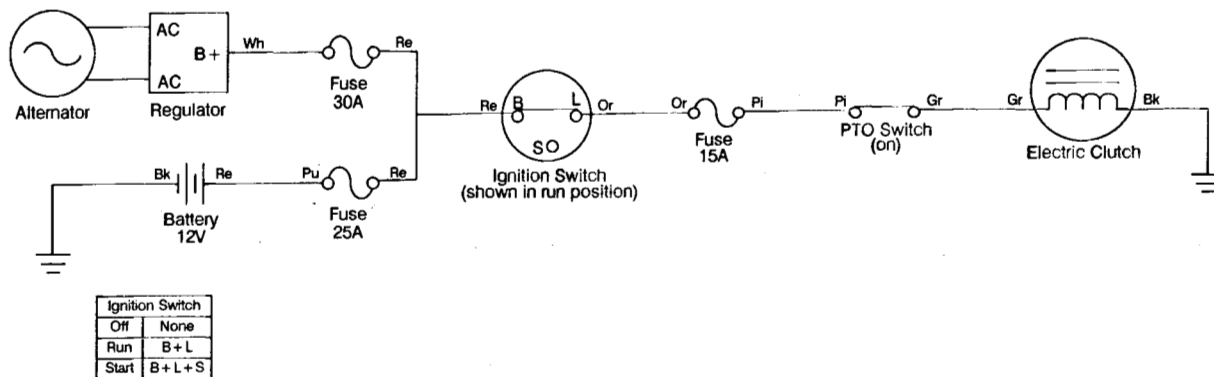
Legend	
Black	Bk
Blue	Bl
Brown	Br
Green	Gn
Grey	Gr
Light Blue	LBI
Orange	Or
Pink	Pi
Purple	Pu
Red	Re
Tan	Ta
White	Wh
Yellow	Ye

Circuit Diagrams

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Circuit Diagrams

Electric Clutch Circuit



Light Circuit

