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# T.1 - Historical Review

Concept, Design, Prototyping & Project Management

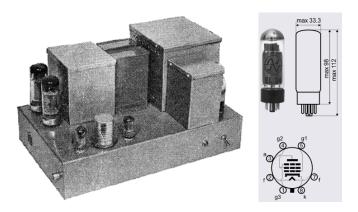
# Printed Circuits Technologies 15

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#### Before 1943

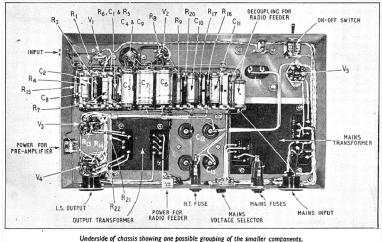
#### Audio 20 W power amplifier based on EL34 Output thermionic valve



▶ Let's open the EL34 Valve Data Sheet

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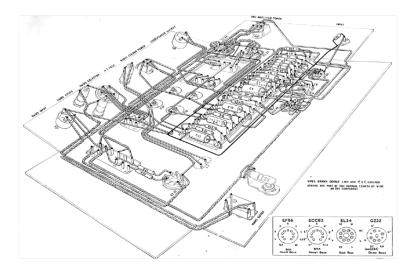
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#### Wiring example



## Dr. Paul Eisler (Viena, 1907 - London, 26/10/1992)

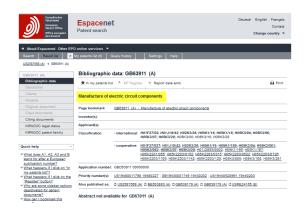
Invented the Printed Wiring Board. First 5 valves radio

He developed the first 5 valve radio with Printed wiring board.



Fig. 1: 5 valve radio receiver patent

#### The patent document GB639178A



▶ Let's go deeper into the Patent!

#### Dr. Paul Eisler life

He managed to convince a lithograph company in Camberwell to take on his idea of printed circuits in 1941. As a sign of faith, he signed the contract without reading it and unwittingly signed away his future rights.

In 1943 he took out a patent for using printed circuits in a variety of products: *cables, interconnections, aerials, transformers, motors, valves and heated wallpaper.* However, he found no demand for his product until the Americans started work on the proximity fuse to bring down V1 Nazi rockets, and for which printed circuits were vital.

Following the end of the war, the USA released the secret of printed circuits, and from 1948 all electronics in airborne instruments were printed.

Eisler was responsible for a number of other popular developments, including the **rear windscreen heater**, heated clothes and also a pizza warmer, to enable a customer to keep his take out pizza warm by plugging the box into a battery powered by the car.

Like so many of Eisler's inventions, however, it never made the transition from idea to commercial

### Wire wrap Technology

popular for large-scale manufacturing in the 60s and early 70s

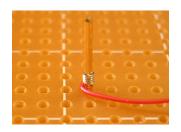




Fig. 2: Computer Wire-wrap backplane detail **Z80** 1977

▶ Wire-wrap WIKI

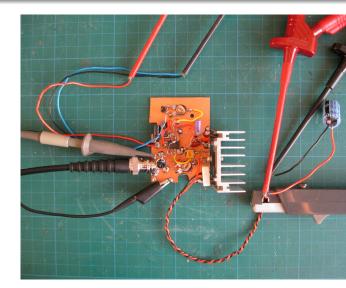
## Wire-Wrap Tutorial for electronics

Open with Adobe Reader 9 or higher.



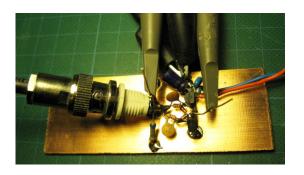
Usage from 1945s to the mid-1970s

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- Example 2



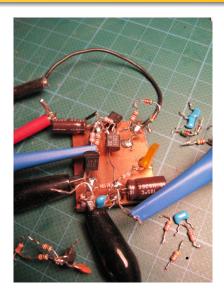
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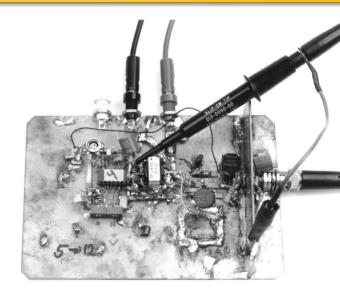
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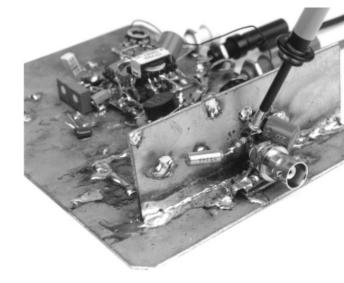
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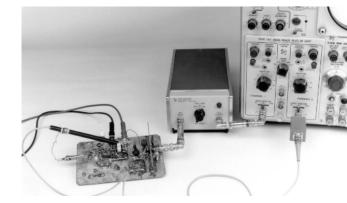
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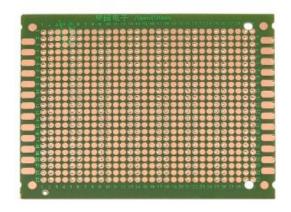
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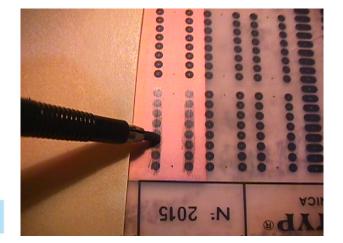
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# Graphic Chart ,Black Crepe Paper Tape, $1/8~^{\prime\prime} \times 324~^{\prime\prime}$ , 1960



#### Letraset<sup>®</sup>

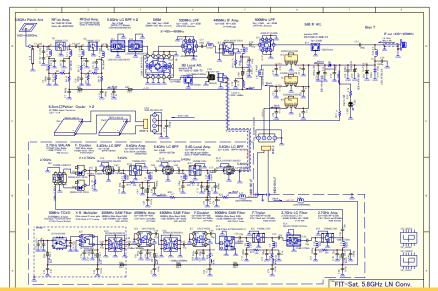
Usage from 1960s to the mid-1980s



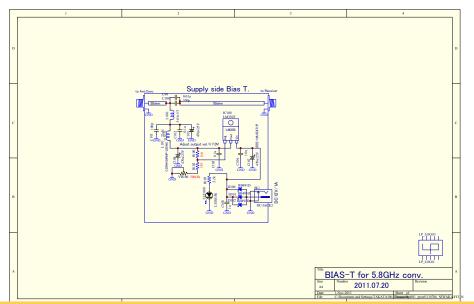


#### Low Noise Converter

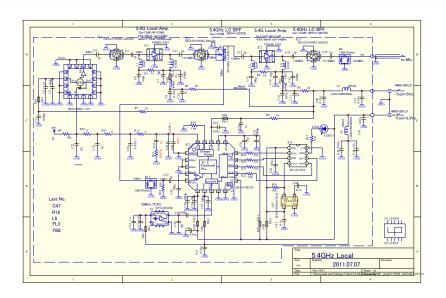
Nowadays FIT-Sat. 5.8GHz Low Noise Converter



## Supply side Bias T.



#### 5.4GHz Local Oscilator



#### SMT Real Cubesat PCB

5.84 GHz, RF Power 2 W, DC Power 15 W, Speed 115 Kbps, FSK  $\pm 50 kHz$ 

