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Operating and Service Manual
HP 85058D 1.85 mm
Economy Calibration Kit

SERIAL NUMBERS

This manual applies directly to HP 85058D calibration kits with serial number prefix 3101A.

The calibration devices in this kit are individually serialized. Record the device serial numbers in the table provided in this manual (see “Device Serial Numbers” in Chapter 1).



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General Information

Calibration Kit Overview

The HP 85058D 1.85 mm economy calibration kit is used to calibrate HP 8510 systems (such as the HP 85109B) for measurements of components with 1.85 mm connectors up to 65 GHz. The 1.85 mm connector is designed such that it may be mated with 2.4 mm connectors.

The calibration kit consists of the following:

- Offset opens and shorts, and broadband load terminations.
- Three adapters.
- A 5/16 inch, 90 N-cm (8 in-lb) torque wrench for use on the 1.85 mm connectors.
- An open-end wrench for the 7 mm flats on some of the components.
- A data disk and tape that contain the calibration constants for the devices in the kit.

Option 002 adds the following:

- A data tape that contains the calibration constants of the devices in the kit for HP 8510A/B systems.

The standards in this calibration kit allow you to perform simple 1- or 2-port and TRM (thru-reflect-match) calibrations.

This manual describes the HP 85058D calibration kit and provides replacement part numbers, specifications, and procedures for using, maintaining and troubleshooting the kit.

Note

This manual assumes you know proper connector care. If not, refer to “Principles of Microwave Connector Care–Quick Reference Card” located in the back of this manual, refer to Chapter 7, “Replaceable Parts”, for the HP part number if another copy is needed.

Or, contact your nearest HP sales office for the customer training course: “Understanding Connectors Used With Network Analyzers”.

- HP 85050A +24A (on site)
 - HP 85050A +24D (at HP sales office)
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Equipment Required but Not Supplied

Gage sets are required for measuring the connector pin depth. Gages and various connector cleaning supplies are *not* supplied with this kit. (Refer to Chapter 7, “Replaceable Parts”, for ordering information.)

Serial Numbers

A serial number label is attached to this calibration kit. A typical kit serial number label is shown in Figure 1-1. The first four digits followed by a letter comprise the serial number prefix; the last five digits are the suffix, unique to each calibration kit.

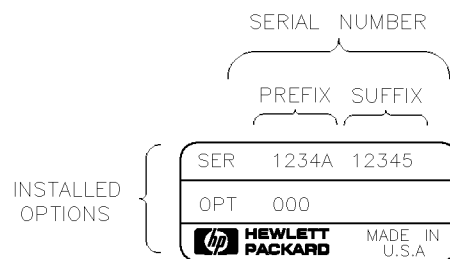


Figure 1-1. Typical Kit Serial Number Label

Calibration Kits Documented in this Manual

This manual applies to any HP 85058D calibration kit whose serial prefix is listed on the title page.

Device Serial Numbers

In addition to the kit serial number, the devices in this kit are individually serialized (serial numbers are either labeled on or scribed onto the body of each device). Record these serial numbers in Table 1-1. This can help you avoid confusing the devices in this kit with similar devices from other kits. Kit integrity is an important part of compliance with U.S. MIL-STD 45662A, should you need to comply with this standard. The adapters, though they are serialized, are for measurement convenience only and are not regarded as devices requiring a traceable path in order to comply with MIL-STD 45662A.

Table 1-1. Kit and Device Serial Number Record

Device	Serial Number
Calibration Kit	_____
Broadband Load (m)	_____
Broadband Load (f)	_____
Open (m)	_____
Open (f)	_____
Short (m)	_____
Short (f)	_____
Adapter (m/f)	_____
Adapter (m/m)	_____
Adapter (f/f)	_____

Incoming Inspection

Refer to Figure 7-1 to verify a complete shipment. Use Table 1-1 to record the serial numbers of all serialized devices in your kit. To verify the electrical performance of the devices in this kit, see Chapter 5, “Performance Verification.”

The foam-lined storage case provides protection during shipping. If the case or any device appears damaged, contact the nearest Hewlett-Packard sales and service office (see inside the back cover of this manual). Hewlett-Packard will arrange for repair or replacement of incomplete or damaged shipments without waiting for a settlement from the transportation company. When you send the kit or device to Hewlett-Packard, include a service tag (found at the end of this manual) on which you provide the following information:

- Your company name and address.
- A technical contact person within your company, and the person’s complete phone number.
- If you are returning a complete kit, include the model number and serial number.
- If you are returning one or more devices, include the part numbers and serial numbers.
- Indicate the type of service required.
- Include any applicable information.

Slotted Connectors

The female connectors in this kit have slotted contacts, therefore, the devices are instrument-grade. Unlike precision slotless connectors, the slotted contacts prevent the devices from being classified as metrology-grade.

With slotted connectors, the connected male device partially determines the connector impedance of the female device by flaring the contact fingers and consequently varying the diameter of the female center conductor. Precision slotless connectors prevent diameter variations in the female center conductor, therefore allowing greater control over connector impedance.

With the exception of the slotted contacts, the 1.85 mm connectors in this kit maintain all other aspects of metrology-grade connectors such as pin depth, diametrical and electrical tolerances. Although the uncertainties are greater than devices with precision slotless connectors, a traceable path to primary dimensional standards can still be established.

Clarifying Connector Sex

In this manual, devices are referred to in terms of their connector. For example, a male open has a male connector.

Preventive Maintenance

The best techniques for maintaining the integrity of the devices in this kit include routine visual inspection and cleaning, and proper gaging and connection techniques. Failure to detect and remove dirt or metallic particles on a mating plane surface can degrade repeatability and accuracy and can damage any connector mated to it. Improper connections, resulting from pin depth values being out of the *observed* limits (see Table 4-1) or from poor connection techniques, can also damage these devices.

Visual inspection, cleaning techniques, proper gaging for pin depth, and connection techniques are all described in Chapter 4, “Gaging and Making Connections.”

Specifications

Environmental Requirements

Table 2-1. Environmental Requirements

Parameter	Required Values/Ranges
Operating Temperature ¹	20° to 26°C (68° to 79°F)
Error-Corrected Temperature Range ²	±1°C of measurement calibration temperature
Storage Temperature	-40° to +75°C (-40° to +167°F)
Altitude	
Operation	< 4,500 meters (≈15,000 feet)
Storage	< 15,000 meters (≈50,000 feet)
Relative Humidity	Always Non-Condensing
Operation	0 to 80% (26°C maximum dry bulb)
Storage	0 to 90%

1 The temperature range over which the calibration standards maintain performance to their specifications.

2 The allowable network analyzer ambient temperature drift during measurement calibration and during measurements when the network analyzer correction is turned on. Also, the range over which the network analyzer maintains its specified performance while correction is turned on.

Temperature – What To Watch Out For

Due to the small dimensions of the calibration devices, electrical characteristics will change with temperature. Therefore, the operating temperature is a critical factor in their performance. During a measurement calibration, the temperature of the calibration devices must be stable and within the range shown in Table 2-1.

Remember Your fingers are a heat source, so avoid handling the devices unnecessarily during calibration.

Performance verification and measurements of devices under test need not be performed within the operating temperature range of the calibration devices, but they must be within the error-corrected temperature of the network analyzer (±1°C of the measurement calibration temperature). For example, if the calibration is performed at +20°C, the error-corrected temperature range is +19° to +21°C. It is then appropriate to perform measurements and performance verifications at +19°, which is outside the operating temperature range of the calibration devices, since only the actual calibration must be performed within the operating temperature range.

Mechanical Characteristics

Center Conductor Protrusion and Pin Depth

Mechanical characteristics such as center conductor protrusion and pin depth are *not* performance specifications. They are, however, important supplemental characteristics related to electrical performance. Hewlett-Packard verifies the mechanical characteristics of the devices in this kit with special gaging processes and electrical testing. This ensures that the device connectors do not exhibit any center conductor protrusion and have proper pin depth when the kit leaves the factory.

Chapter 4, “Gaging and Making Connections”, explains how to use the gages listed in Chapter 7, “Replaceable Parts”, to determine if the kit devices have maintained their mechanical integrity. (Refer to Table 4-1 for *typical* and *observed* pin depth limits.)

Electrical Specifications

Table 2-2. Electrical Specifications

Device	Frequency (GHz)	Parameter	Specification
Broadband Loads	DC to ≤ 4	Return Loss	≥ 34 dB ($\leq 0.01995 \rho$)
	> 4 to ≤ 26.5	Return Loss	≥ 25 dB ($\leq 0.05623 \rho$)
	> 26.5 to ≤ 50	Return Loss	≥ 22 dB ($\leq 0.07943 \rho$)
	> 50 to ≤ 65	Return Loss	≥ 20 dB ($\leq 0.10000 \rho$)
Adapters	DC to ≤ 4	Return Loss	≥ 34 dB ($\leq 0.01995 \rho$)
	> 4 to ≤ 26.5	Return Loss	≥ 25 dB ($\leq 0.05623 \rho$)
	> 26.5 to ≤ 50	Return Loss	≥ 24 dB ($\leq 0.06310 \rho$)
	> 50 to ≤ 65	Return Loss	≥ 22 dB ($\leq 0.07943 \rho$)
Offset Opens ¹	DC to ≤ 4	Deviation from Nominal	$\pm 1.5^\circ$
	> 4 to ≤ 26.5	Deviation from Nominal	$\pm 3.0^\circ$
	> 26.5 to ≤ 50	Deviation from Nominal	$\pm 7.5^\circ$
	> 50 to ≤ 65	Deviation from Nominal	$\pm 9.0^\circ$
Offset Shorts ¹	DC to ≤ 4	Deviation from Nominal	$\pm 1.0^\circ$
	> 4 to ≤ 26.5	Deviation from Nominal	$\pm 2.0^\circ$
	> 26.5 to ≤ 50	Deviation from Nominal	$\pm 4.0^\circ$
	> 50 to ≤ 65	Deviation from Nominal	$\pm 6.0^\circ$

¹ The specifications for the open and short are given as allowed deviation from the *nominal* model as defined in the standard definitions (see Table A-3).

Residual Errors after Calibration

The HP 8510 “Specifications and Performance Verification” software can be used to obtain a printout of the residual errors after a calibration has been performed. Refer to the “Specifications and Performance Verification” section of the HP 8510C *On-Site Service Manual* for information on how to use the software.

User Information

The Calibration Devices and Their Use

The HP 85058D 1.85 mm economy calibration kit contains three types of calibration devices with both male and female connectors: 50 ohm broadband loads, offset short circuits, and offset open circuits.

For measurement convenience, the kit also contains three 1.85 mm to 1.85 mm adapters. The adapters are primarily intended for use in measuring non-insertable devices, but can also be used as connector savers.

The following briefly describes the design and construction of all the calibration kit devices.

Broadband Loads

The broadband loads are instrument-grade, 50 ohm terminations which have been optimized for broadband performance up to 65 GHz. The rugged internal structure provides for highly repeatable connections. A distributed resistive element on sapphire provides excellent stability and return loss.

Offset Opens and Shorts

The offset opens and shorts are built from parts which are machined to the current state-of-the-art in precision machining. The offset short's inner conductors have a one-piece construction, common with the shorting plane. This construction provides for extremely repeatable connections. The offset opens have inner conductors which are supported by a strong, low-dielectric-constant plastic to minimize compensation values. Both the opens and shorts are constructed so that the pin depth can be controlled very tightly, thereby minimizing phase errors. The lengths of the offsets in the opens and shorts are designed so that the difference in phase of their reflection coefficients is approximately 180 degrees at all frequencies.

Adapters

Like the other devices in the kit, the adapters are built to very tight tolerances to provide good broadband performance, and to ensure stable, repeatable connections. The adapters are designed so that their nominal electrical lengths are the same, which allows them to be used in calibration procedures for non-insertable devices (such as adapter removal).

HP 8510 Information

Loading Calibration Constants

Use one of the following procedures to load the calibration constants into HP 8510 memory.

For HP 8510A/B

1. Insert the calibration constants tape (option 002) into the HP 85101 drive.
2. Press **TAPE/DISC**.
3. Select **LOAD**.
The analyzer displays SELECT DATA TYPE TO LOAD.
4. Select **CAL KIT 1-2**.
5. Select either *** 1** or *** 2**.
The analyzer displays SELECT CAL KIT FILE TO LOAD.
6. Select *** FILE 1** to load the calibration constants into memory.
7. Remove the tape from the drive.

For HP 8510C

1. Insert the calibration constants disk into the HP 85101 drive.
2. Press **DISC**.
3. Select **LOAD**.
The analyzer displays SELECT DATA TYPE TO LOAD.
4. Select **CAL KIT 1-2**.
5. Select either *** 1** or *** 2**.
The analyzer displays USE KNOB OR STEP KEYS TO SELECT A FILE.
6. Select **CK_185MMD1** from the display menu.
7. Select **LOAD FILE**.
8. Remove the disk from the drive.

Duplicating a Calibration Constants Disk

Use the following procedure to make a backup copy of a calibration constants disk on an HP 8510C network analyzer. If you are using a different network analyzer, or are using an external disk drive, refer to the analyzer documentation.

1. Load the original calibration constants disk (see previous procedure).
2. Initialize a blank disk:
 - a. Insert the disk into the HP 85101 disk drive.
 - b. Press **(DISC)**.
 - c. Select **STORAGE IS INTERNAL SETUP DISC INITIALIZE DISC YES**.
3. With an initialized disk in the HP 85101 disk drive, transfer the calibration constants:
 - a. Press **(DISC)** **(STORE)**.
 - b. Select **CAL KIT/1-2 CAL KIT/*1**.
 - c. Select the appropriate data type.
4. Remove, write protect, and label the disk.

Performing a Calibration

Use the following steps to set up an HP 8510 network analyzer for a 1.85 mm calibration.

1. Be sure that the system impedance is set to 50 ohms by pressing **(CAL)** **MORE** **SET Z0**.
2. If the display does *not* read 50.0 Ω , press **(5)** **(0)** **(x1)**.
3. Load the 1.85 mm file from the calibration constants disk or tape. Refer to the “Loading Calibration Constants” section of this chapter.
4. Press **(CAL)** **1.85mm D.1**. The calibration options are available as softkeys on the display. As selections are made, more softkeys appear.
5. Follow the prompts on the display or refer to the HP 8510 *Operating Manual* for more information.

Examining Calibration Constants

Use the following procedure to examine the calibration constants of a short. To examine the calibration constants of a different standard, substitute the standard number in step 3 with the standard number of the device you want to examine. For example, to examine the calibration constants for an open, press **2** **(x1)**. See Table A-3, at the end of this manual, for the standard numbers.

1. Press **CAL**.
2. Select:
 - a. **MORE**.
 - b. **MODIFY 1** or **MODIFY 2** (depending on where the calibration constants are loaded).
 - c. **DEFINE STANDARD**.
3. Press **1** **(x1)** (the calibration standard number).
The softkey **SHORT** is underlined.
4. Select:
 - a. **SHORT L0 L1 L2 L3** (the analyzer displays the value of each L-term as the softkeys are selected).
 - b. **SPECIFY OFFSET**.
 - c. **OFFSET DELAY** (the analyzer displays the value).
 - d. **OFFSET LOSS** (the analyzer displays the value).
 - e. **OFFSET Z0** (the analyzer displays the value).
 - f. **MINIMUM FREQUENCY** (the analyzer displays the minimum frequency).
 - g. **MAXIMUM FREQUENCY** (the analyzer displays the value).
The softkey **COAX** is underlined.
5. Select **PRIOR MENU** **LABEL STD**.
SHORT is displayed on the analyzer (in the upper left corner of the display).
6. Press:
 - a. **PRIOR MENU** three times.
The top softkey is **DEFINE STANDARD**.
 - b. **ENTRY OFF**.

Changing Calibration Constants

Use the following procedure to change the calibration constants of a short. To change the calibration constants of a different standard, substitute the standard number in step 3 with the standard number of the device you want to change. For example, to change the calibration constants for an open, press **2** **(x1)**. See Table A-3 at the end of this manual for the standard numbers.

Note Hewlett-Packard provides this procedure for users who wish to customize standards definitions for their own special purposes. Customers who do this need to be aware that doing so may invalidate the published specifications of their network analyzer.

For more information on how to modify calibrations kit definitions, see product note 8510-5A (for ordering information contact your nearest Hewlett-Packard office).

1. Press **CAL**.
2. Select:
 - a. **MORE**.
 - b. **MODIFY 1** or **MODIFY 2** (depending on where the calibration constants are loaded).
 - c. **DEFINE STANDARD**.
3. Press **1** **(x1)** (the calibration standard number).
The softkey **SHORT** is underlined.
4. Select:
 - a. **SHORT L0**, and enter the new L-term value. Do the same for **L1**, **L2** and **L3**.
 - b. **SPECIFY OFFSET**.
 - c. **OFFSET DELAY**, and enter the new offset delay.
 - d. **OFFSET LOSS**, and enter the new offset loss.
 - e. **OFFSET Z0**, and enter the new Z_0 .
 - f. **MINIMUM FREQUENCY**, and enter the new minimum frequency.
 - g. **MAXIMUM FREQUENCY**, and enter the new maximum frequency.
The softkey **COAX** is underlined.
5. Select **PRIOR MENU LABEL STD**.
SHORT is displayed on the analyzer (in the upper left corner of the display).
6. Select **TITLE DONE STD DONE (DEFINED)**.

7. Relabel the kit:

- a. Select LABEL KIT and follow the instructions on the analyzer. You can enter a total of 10 characters.
- b. Select TITLE DONE .

Gaging and Making Connections

Electrostatic Discharge

Protection against ESD (electrostatic discharge) is essential while cleaning, inspecting, or connecting connectors attached to a static-sensitive circuit (such as those found in test sets).

Static electricity builds up on the body and can easily damage sensitive internal circuit elements when discharged by contact with the center conductor. Static discharges too small to be felt can nevertheless cause permanent damage. Devices such as calibration components and devices under test can also carry an electrostatic charge.

- Always have a grounded antistatic mat in front of your test equipment and wear a grounded wrist strap attached to it.
- Ground yourself before you clean, inspect, or make a connection to a static-sensitive device or test port. You can, for example, grasp the grounded outer shell of the test port briefly to discharge static from your body.
- Discharge static electricity from a device before connecting it: touch the device briefly (through a resistor of at least 1 M Ω) to either the outer shell of the test port or to another exposed ground. This discharges static electricity and protects test equipment circuitry.

Refer to Chapter 7, “Replaceable Parts”, for information on ordering supplies for ESD protection.

Visual Inspection

Visual inspection and, if necessary, cleaning should be done every time a connection is made. Metal particles from the connector threads may fall into the connector when it is disconnected. One connection made with a dirty or damaged connector can damage both connectors beyond repair.

In some cases, magnification is necessary to see damage on a connector. This is especially true with female connectors. The contact fingers on slotted connectors and on the inner contact of slotless connectors may become bent or broken. The use of a microscope with a magnification $\geq 10\times$ is recommended to detect this type of damage. Not all defects that are visible only under magnification will affect the electrical performance of the connector, however. Use the following guidelines when evaluating the integrity of a connector.

Obvious Defects or Damage

Examine the connectors first for obvious defects or damage: badly worn plating, deformed threads or bent, broken, or misaligned center conductors. Connector nuts should move smoothly and be free of burrs, loose metal particles, and rough spots.

Any connector that has obvious defects should be discarded or sent for repair.

Mating Plane Surfaces

Flat contact between the connectors at all points on their mating plane surfaces is required for a good connection. Look especially for deep scratches or dents, and for dirt and metal particles on the connector mating plane surfaces.

Also look for bent or rounded edges on the mating plane surfaces of the center and outer conductors and for signs of damage due to excessive or uneven wear or misalignment.

Light burnishing of the mating plane surfaces is normal, and is evident as light scratches or shallow circular marks distributed more or less uniformly over the mating plane surface. Other small defects and cosmetic imperfections are also normal. None of these affect electrical or mechanical performance.

If a connector shows deep scratches or dents, particles clinging to the mating plane surfaces, or uneven wear, clean and inspect it again. Damaged connectors should be discarded or sent for repair. Try to determine the cause of damage before connecting a new, undamaged connector in the same configuration.

Slotted Connectors

When using slotted connectors, pay special attention to the female center conductor contact fingers. These are easily bent or broken, and damage to them is not always easy to see. A connector with damaged contact fingers will not make good electrical contact and must be replaced.

Connector Wear

Connector wear eventually degrades performance. The more use a connector gets, the faster it wears and degrades. The wear is greatly accelerated when connectors are not kept clean. Calibration devices should have a long life if their use is on the order of a few times per week. The test port connectors on the network analyzer test set may have many connections each day, and are therefore more subject to wear. It is recommended that an adapter be used as a test port saver to minimize the wear on the test set's test port connectors. Replace all worn connectors.

Cleaning Connectors

The center conductors of the 1.85 mm offset opens are very small and therefore fragile, so extreme caution must be taken when cleaning them. Apply very little force when cleaning around the center conductor with a swab. Avoid strong or prolonged blasts of compressed air to the inside of the connector. The rushing air causes the center conductor to flutter which could weaken the center conductor support.

For more details on cleaning connectors, see “Principles of Microwave Connector Care-Quick Reference Card” located in the back of this manual. Refer to Care to Chapter 7, “Replaceable Parts”, for the HP part number if another copy is needed.

Pin Depth

Pin depth is the distance the center conductor mating plane differs from being flush with the outer conductor mating plane (see Figure 4-1). The pin depth of a connector can be in one of two states, either protruding or recessed. *Protrusion* is the condition when the center conductor extends beyond the outer conductor mating plane, and will measure a positive value on the connector gage. *Recession* is when the center conductor is set back from the outer conductor mating plane, and will measure negative.

The pin depth value of each calibration device in this kit is not specified, but is an important mechanical parameter. The electrical performance of the device depends, to some extent, on its pin depth. The electrical specifications for each device in this kit take into account the effect of pin depth on the device’s performance. Table 4-1 lists the typical pin depths and customer measurement uncertainties, and provides observed pin depth limits for the devices in the kit. If the pin depth of a device does not measure within the *observed* pin depth limits, it may be an indication that the device fails to meet electrical specifications. Refer to Figure 4-1 for a visual representation of proper pin depth (slightly recessed).

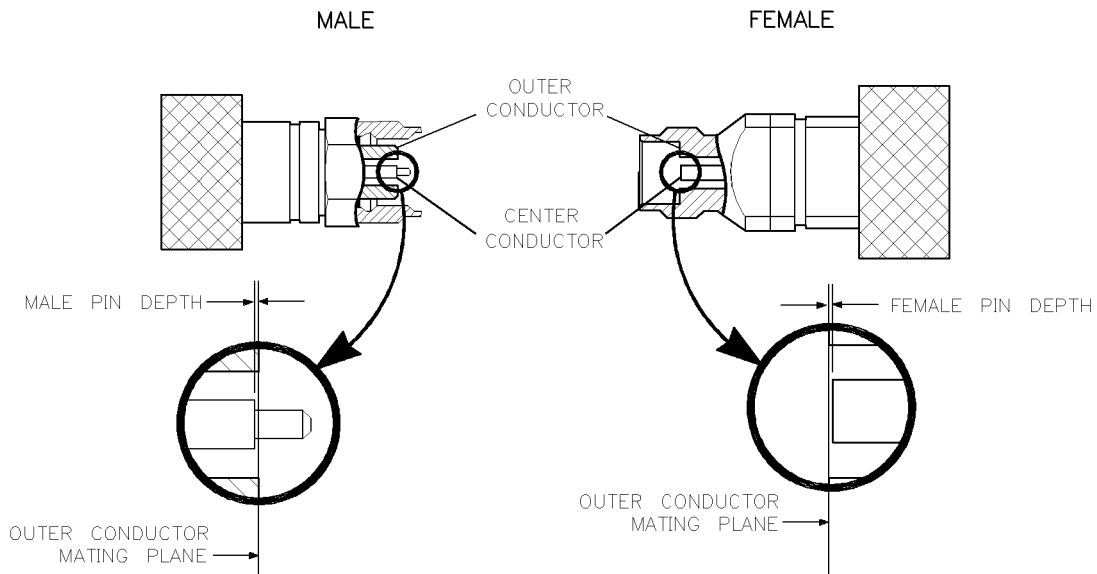


Figure 4-1. Connector Pin Depth

Gaging Connectors

Gage Intent

The gages available from Hewlett-Packard (see Chapter 7, “Replaceable Parts”) are intended for preventive maintenance and troubleshooting purposes only. They are effective in detecting *excessive* center conductor protrusion or recession and connector damage on DUTs, test accessories, and the calibration kit devices. *Do not use gages for precise pin depth measurements.*

Gage Accuracy

The connector gages are only capable of performing coarse measurements. They do not provide the degree of accuracy necessary to precisely measure the pin depth of the kit devices. This is partially due to the repeatability uncertainties that are associated with the measurement. Only the factory, through special gaging processes and electrical testing, can accurately verify the mechanical characteristics of the devices.

With proper technique, however, the gages are useful in detecting gross pin depth errors on device connectors. To achieve maximum accuracy, random errors must be reduced by taking the average of at least three measurements having different gage orientations on the connector. Even then, the resultant average can be in error by as much as ± 0.0001 inch due to systematic (biasing) errors usually resulting from worn gages and gage masters. Table 4-1 assumes new gages and gage masters, therefore, these systematic errors were not included in the uncertainty analysis. As the gages endure more use, the systematic errors could become more significant in the accuracy of the measurement.

The measurement uncertainties (see Table 4-1) are primarily a function of the assembly materials and design, and the unique interaction each device type has with the gage. Therefore, these uncertainties can vary among the different devices. For example, note the difference between the uncertainties of the *Open* and *Short* in Table 4-1.

The *observed* pin depth limits in Table 4-1 add these uncertainties to the *typical* factory pin depth values to provide practical limits that can be referenced when using the gages. Refer to Chapter 3, “User Information”, for more information on the design of the calibration devices in this kit.

Table 4-1. Pin Depth Limits

1.85 mm¹ Device	Typical Pin Depth micrometers (10⁻⁴ inches)	Measurement Uncertainty² micrometers (10⁻⁴ inches)	Observed Pin Depth Limits micrometers (10⁻⁴ inches)
Opens	0 to -12.7 (0 to -5.0)	+3.0 to -3.0 (+1.2 to -1.2)	+3.0 to -15.7 (+1.2 to -6.2)
Shorts	0 to -12.7 (0 to -5.0)	+1.5 to -1.5 (+0.6 to -0.6)	+1.5 to -14.2 (+0.6 to -5.6)
Fixed Loads	-2.5 to -20.3 (-1.0 to -8.0)	+3.0 to -3.0 (+1.2 to -1.2)	+0.5 to -23.4 (+0.2 to -9.2)
Adapters	0 to -38.1 (0 to -15.0)	+3.0 to -3.0 (+1.2 to -1.2)	+3.0 to -41.1 (+1.2 to -16.2)

1 1.85 mm devices require a 2.4 mm connector gage for measuring pin depth. Refer to Chapter 7, "Replaceable Parts", for HP part numbers and ordering information.

2 Approximately +2 sigma to -2 sigma of gage uncertainty based on studies done at the factory using the HP 11752 gages (same as kit gages) according to recommended procedures.

Note When measuring pin depth, the measured value (resultant average of three or more measurements) is *not* the true value. Always compare the measured value with the *observed* pin depth limits in Table 4-1 to evaluate the condition of device connectors.

When to Gage Connectors

Gage a connector at the following times:

- Before you use it the first time. It is recommended that you record the initial pin depth measurement of the device to compare with future readings. This serves as a good troubleshooting tool when you suspect damage may have occurred to the device.
- If either visual inspection or electrical performance suggests that the connector interface may be out of typical range (due to wear or damage, for example).
- If a calibration device is used by someone else or on another system or piece of equipment.
- As a matter of routine: initially after every 100 connections, and after that as often as experience suggests.

Zeroing the Gage

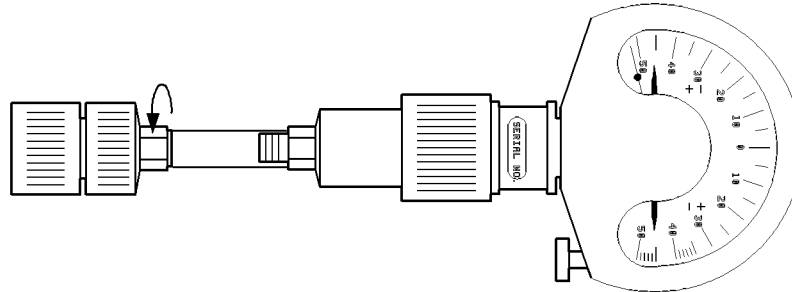
Note Hold a connector gage by the gage barrel, below the dial indicator. This gives the best stability, and improves measurement accuracy (cradling the gage in your hand or holding it by the dial applies stress to the gage plunger mechanism through the dial indicator housing).

1. Select the proper gage for your connector. The 1.85 mm connectors are gaged with the same gages and in the same way as precision 2.4 mm connectors. (Refer to Chapter 7, “Replaceable Parts”, for gage part numbers.)
2. Inspect and clean the gage:
 - a. Inspect the connector gage and the gage master carefully, exactly as you inspected the connector itself.
 - b. Clean or replace the gage and the gage master if necessary. Dirt on either the gage or the gage master makes gage measurements inaccurate, and can damage a connector.
3. Zero the connector gage (see Figure 4-2):
 - a. While holding the gage by the plunger barrel, use the connecting knurl to screw on the gage master just until you meet resistance.
 - b. Use the torque wrench supplied with the kit to tighten the connecting nut of the gage master.
 - c. As you watch the gage pointer, gently tap the barrel of the gage with your finger to settle the reading.

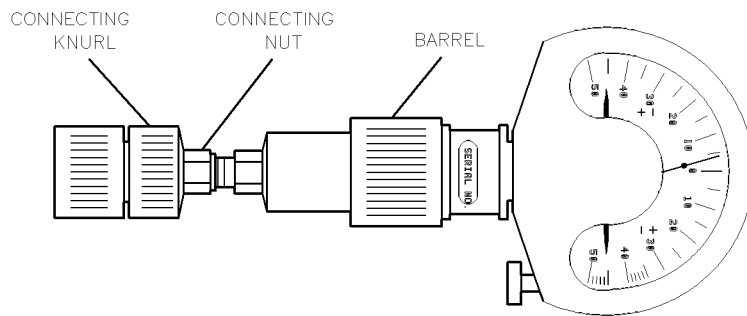
The gage pointer should line up exactly with the zero mark on the gage. If not, adjust the zero set knob until the gage pointer exactly lines up with zero.

Note Check gages often to make sure that the zero setting has not changed. Generally, when the pointer on a recently zeroed gage does not line up exactly with the zero mark, the gage or gage master needs cleaning. Clean both of these carefully and check the zero setting again.

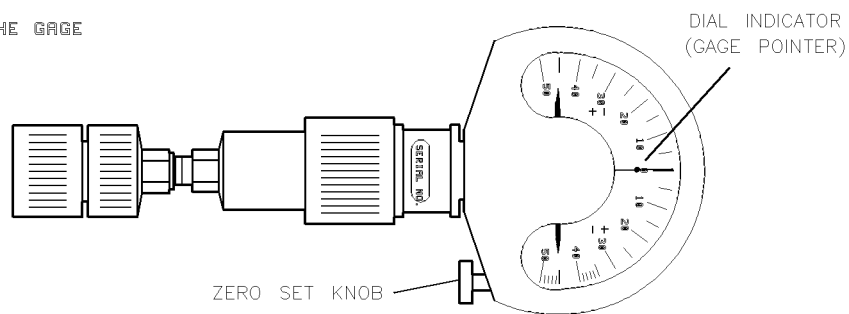
- HAND TIGHTEN THE GAGE MASTER ONTO THE GAGE



- TORQUE THE GAGE MASTER ONTO THE GAGE AND GENTLY TAP THE BARREL WITH YOUR FINGER TO SETTLE THE GAGE READING



- ZERO THE GAGE



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Figure 4-2. Zeroing a Connector Gage

Measuring the Connector

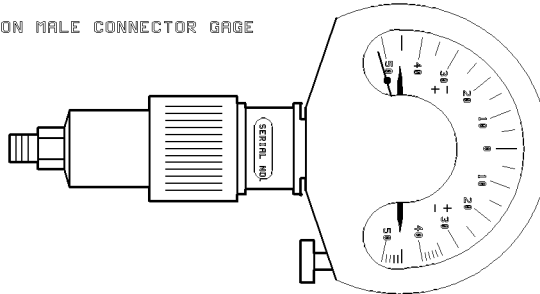
Male 1.85 mm Connectors

1. Refer to Figure 4-3.
2. Zero the gage as described in “Zeroing the Gage.”
3. While holding the gage by the barrel, screw on the connector of the device being measured. Without turning the gage or the device, connect the nut finger-tight.
4. Torque the connector onto the gage to 90 N-cm (8 in-lb).
5. Gently tap the barrel of the gage with your finger to settle the gage reading.
6. Read the gage indicator dial. Read *only* the black \pm signs; not the red \pm signs.
7. For maximum accuracy, measure the connector a minimum of three times and take an average of the readings.
8. Compare the average reading with the *observed* pin depth limits in Table 4-1.

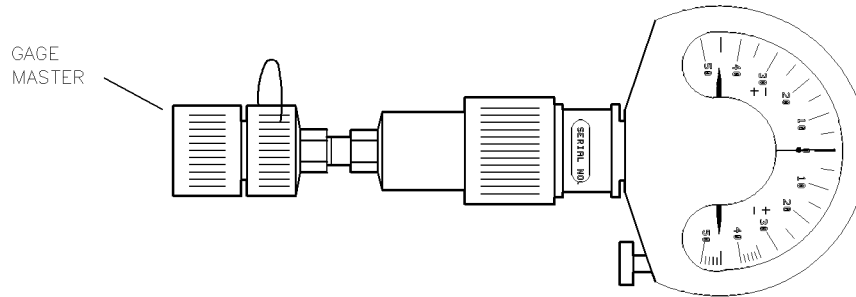
Note

When performing pin depth measurements, use different orientations of the gage within the connector. Averaging a minimum of three readings, each taken after a quarter-turn rotation of the gage, reduces measurement variations that result from the gage or the connector face not being exactly perpendicular to the center axis.

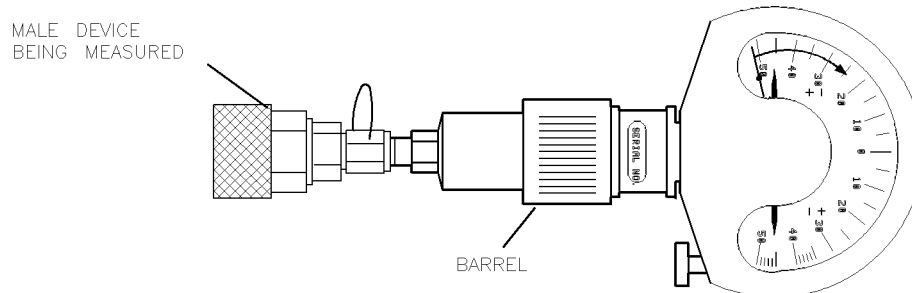
- USE THE SCREW-ON MALE CONNECTOR GAGE



- ZERO THE GAGE USING THE GAGE MASTER



- SCREW THE DEVICE ONTO THE GAGE. TORQUE THE CONNECTING NUT. GENTLY TAP THE BARREL WITH YOUR FINGER TO SETTLE THE GAGE READING. READ RECESSION OR PROTUSION FROM THE GAGE.



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Figure 4-3. Gaging a 1.85 mm Male Connector

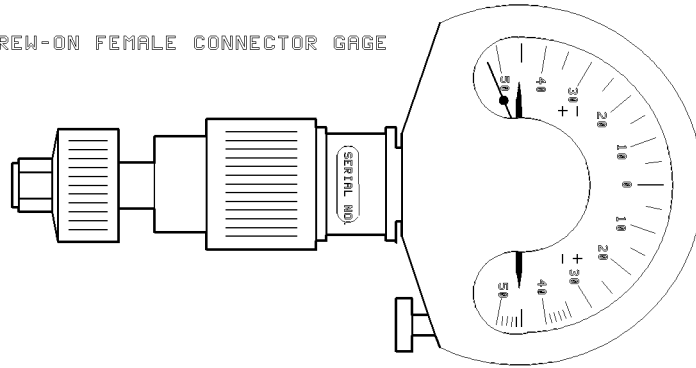
Female 1.85 mm Connectors

1. Refer to Figure 4-4.
2. Zero the gage as described in “Zeroing the Gage.”
3. While holding the gage by the barrel, screw it onto the connector of the device being measured. Without turning the gage or the device, connect the nut finger-tight.
4. Torque the connector onto the gage to 90 N-cm (8 in-lb).
5. Gently tap the barrel of the gage with your finger to settle the gage reading.
6. Read the gage indicator dial. Read *only* the black \pm signs; not the red \pm signs.
7. For maximum accuracy, measure the connector a minimum of three times and take an average of the readings.
8. Compare the average reading with the *observed* pin depth limits in Table 4-1.

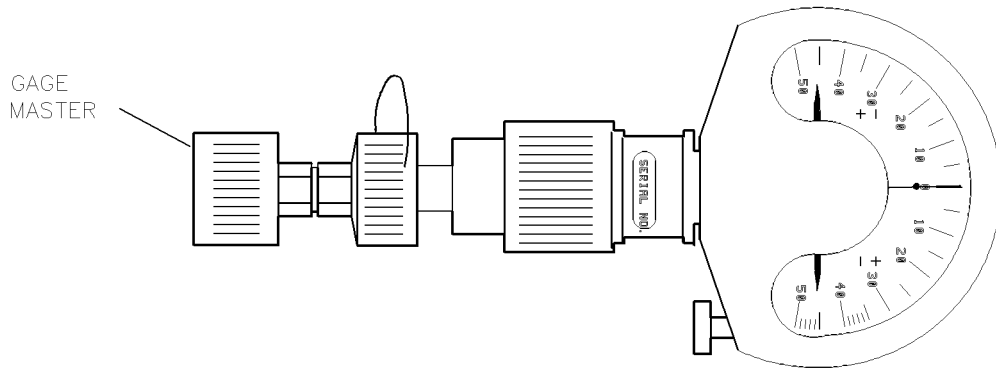
Note

When performing pin depth measurements, use different orientations of the gage within the connector. Averaging a minimum of three readings, each taken after a quarter-turn rotation of the gage, reduces measurement variations that result from the gage or the connector face not being exactly perpendicular to the center axis.

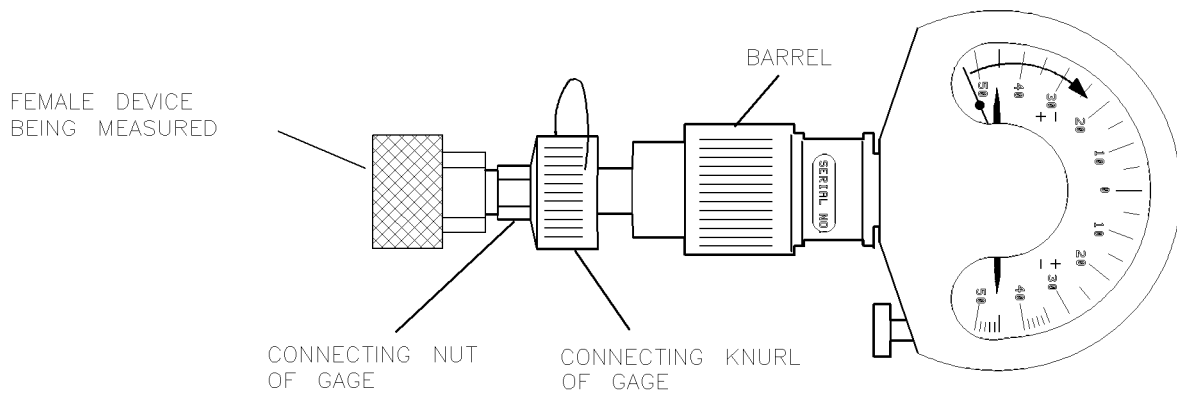
- USE THE SCREW-ON FEMALE CONNECTOR GAGE



- ZERO THE GAGE USING THE GAGE MASTER



- SCREW THE GAGE ONTO THE DEVICE. TORQUE THE CONNECTING NUT. GENTLY TAP THE BARREL WITH YOUR FINGER TO SETTLE THE GAGE READING. READ RECESSION OR PROTUSION FROM THE GAGE.



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Figure 4-4. Gaging a 1.85 mm Female Connector

Connections

Good connections require a skilled operator. Instrument sensitivity and coaxial connector mechanical tolerances are such that slight errors in operator technique can have a significant effect on measurements and measurement uncertainties. *The most common cause of measurement error is poor connections.*

Follow these recommendations for optimum connection technique:

- Clean and inspect (visually and mechanically) all connectors.
- Align connectors carefully. Look for flat physical contact at all points on the mating plane surfaces
- Make a gentle, preliminary connection.
- When you make a connection, turn *only* the connector nut. Do not rotate a device when you make a connection and do not apply lateral or horizontal (bending) force.
- Use an open-end wrench to keep the device from rotating when making the final connection with the torque wrench (see Figure 4-5).

Connection Procedure

1. Ground yourself and all devices (wear a grounded wrist strap and work on an antistatic mat).
2. Visually inspect the connectors.
3. If necessary, clean the connectors.
4. Use a connector gage to verify that all center conductors are within the *observed* pin depth values in Table 4-1.
5. Carefully align the connectors.

The male connector center pin must slip concentrically into the contact fingers of the female connector.

6. Push the connectors straight together. Do *not* twist or screw them together. As the center conductors mate, there is usually a slight resistance.

CAUTION Do *not* twist one connector into the other (like inserting a light bulb). This happens if you turn the device body rather than the connector nut. Major damage to the center conductor can occur if the device body is twisted.

7. The preliminary connection is tight enough when the mating plane surfaces make uniform, light contact. Do not overtighten this connection.

At this point all you want is a connection in which the outer conductors make gentle contact at all points on both mating surfaces. Very light finger pressure (no more than 2 inch-pounds of torque) is enough.

8. Relieve any side pressure on the connection from long or heavy devices or cables. This assures consistent torque in the following steps.

Using the Torque Wrench

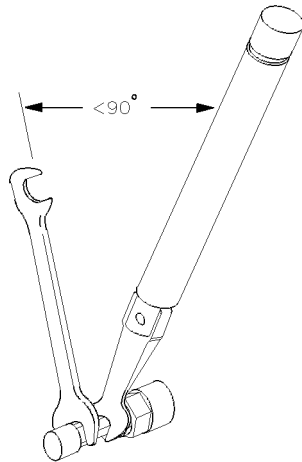
1. Use the torque wrench supplied with the kit to make the final connection. Table 4-2 provides information on the torque wrench required for the connector type found in this kit.

Table 4-2. Torque Wrench Information

Connector Type	Torque Setting	Torque Tolerance
1.85 mm	90 N-cm (8 in-lb)	5.4 N-cm (± 5 in-lb)

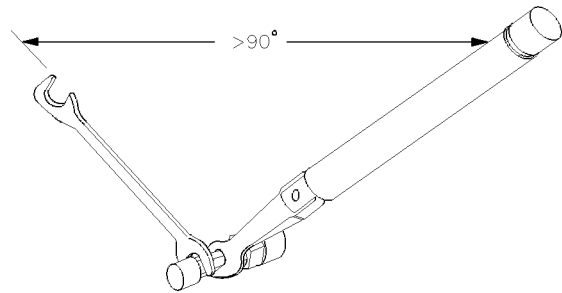
Using the torque wrench guarantees that a connection is not too tight, preventing possible connector damage. It also guarantees that all connections are equally tight each time.

2. Rotate *only* the connector not when you tighten the connector. This may be possible to do by hand if one of the connectors is fixed (as on a test port). Even then, it may be difficult with small devices. In all situations, the use of an open-end wrench to keep the body of the device from turning is recommended. Position both wrenches within 90 degrees of each other before applying force. Wrenches opposing each other (180 degrees apart) will cause a *lifting action* which can misalign and stress the connections of the devices involved. This is especially true when several devices are connected together (see Figure 4-5).



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Figure 4-5. Correct Wrench Position



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Figure 4-6. Incorrect Wrench Position

3. Hold the torque wrench lightly, at the end of the handle beyond the groove. (see Figure 4-7).

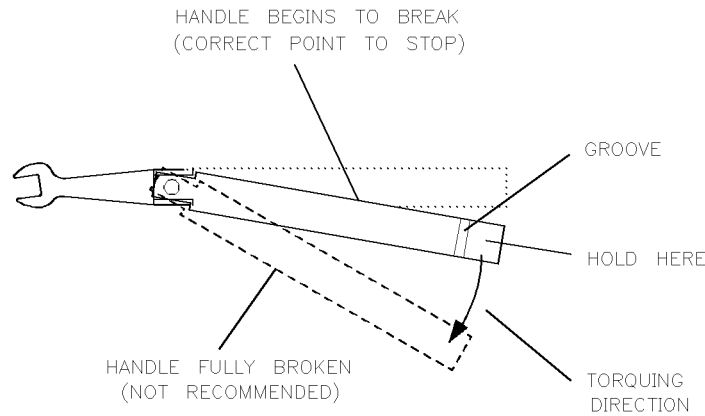


Figure 4-7. Using the Torque Wrench

4. Apply force perpendicular to the wrench handle. This applies torque to the connection *through* the wrench.

Do *not* hold the wrench so tightly that you push the handle straight down along its length rather than pivoting it, otherwise you apply an unlimited amount of torque.

5. Tighten the connection just to the torque wrench “break” point (see Figure 4-7). Do *not* tighten the connection further.

CAUTION You don’t have to “fully break” the handle of the torque wrench to reach the specified torque; doing so can cause the handle to kick back and loosen the connection. Any give *at all* in the handle is sufficient torque.

Do *not* pivot the wrench handle on your thumb or other fingers, otherwise you apply an unknown amount of torque to the connection when the wrench reaches its “break” point.

Do *not* twist the head of the wrench relative to the outer conductor mating plane. If you do, you apply more than the recommended torque.

Disconnection Procedure

Note To avoid lateral (bending) force on the connector mating plane surfaces, always support the devices and connections.

1. Use an open-end wrench to prevent the device body from turning.
 2. Use another wrench to loosen the connector nut.
 3. Complete the disconnection by hand, turning only the connector nut.
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CAUTION Do *not* twist one connector out of the other (like removing a light bulb). Turn the connector nut, not the device body. Major damage to the center conductor can occur if the device body is twisted.

4. Pull the connectors straight apart without twisting or bending.
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Handling and Storage

- Store calibration devices in a foam-lined storage case.
- Never store connectors loose in a box, in a desk, or in a bench drawer. This is the most common cause of connector damage during storage.
- Keep connectors clean.
- Do not touch mating plane surfaces. Natural skin oils and microscopic particles of dirt are easily transferred to a connector interface and are very difficult to remove.
- Do not set connectors contact-end down on a hard surface. The plating and the mating plane surfaces can be damaged if the interface comes in contact with any hard surface.
- When you are not using a connector, use plastic end caps over the mating plane surfaces to keep them clean and protected.

Performance Verification

The performance of your calibration kit can only be verified by returning the kit to Hewlett-Packard for recertification. The equipment and calibration standards required to verify the specifications limits of the devices inside the kit have been specially manufactured and are not commercially available. Hewlett-Packard recognizes its responsibility to provide you with procedures to reconfirm the published specifications of any product offered. That commitment applies equally to the HP 85058D 1.85 mm economy calibration kit. If it is imperative that the performance test processes for this kit be explained or made available to you, contact the nearest Hewlett-Packard sales and service office listed at the back of this service manual.

What Recertification Provides

The following will be provided with a recertified kit:

- New calibration sticker affixed to the case.
- Certificate of Calibration.
- List of NIST (United States National Institute of Standards and Technology) traceable numbers.
- A calibration report for each device in the kit listing measured values, specifications, and uncertainties.

For more information, contact the nearest Hewlett-Packard office (sales and service offices are listed at the back of this manual).

How Often to Recertify

The suggested initial interval for recertification is 12 months or sooner. The actual need for recertification depends on the use of the kit. After reviewing the results of the initial recertification, you may establish a different recertification interval that reflects the usage and wear of the kit.

Note In some cases, the first time a kit is used after being recertified occurs some time after the actual recertification date. The recertification interval should begin on the date the kit is *first used*.

Where to Send a Kit for Recertification

Contact the sales and service office nearest you for information on where to send your kit for recertification (offices are listed inside the back cover of this manual). When you return the kit, fill out and attach a service tag. (Refer to “Returning a Kit or Device to HP” in Chapter 6, “Troubleshooting” for details.)

How Hewlett-Packard Verifies the Devices in this Kit

Hewlett-Packard verifies the specifications of these devices as follows:

The residual microwave error terms of the test system are verified with precision airlines and shorts, or low frequency resistance. The resistance is then directly traced back to NIST (United States National Institute of Standards and Technology). The airline and short characteristics are developed from mechanical measurements. The mechanical measurements and material properties are carefully modeled to give very accurate electrical representation. The mechanical measurements are then traced back to NIST through various plug and ring gages and other mechanical measurements.

Each calibration device is electrically tested on this test system to the specifications listed in this manual. The factory uses metrology-grade, precision slotless standards for the calibration of their system.

These two steps establish a traceable link to NIST for Hewlett-Packard to the extent allowed by the Institute’s calibration facility. The devices in this kit are traceable to NIST through Hewlett-Packard.

Troubleshooting

If you suspect a bad calibration or if your network analyzer does not pass performance verification, follow the steps in Figure 6-1.

Returning a Kit or Device to HP

If your kit or device requires service, contact the HP office nearest you for information on where to send it (sales and service offices are listed inside the back cover of this manual). When you send the kit or device to Hewlett-Packard, include a service tag (found at the end of this manual), on which you provide the following information:

- Your company name and address.
- A technical contact person within your company, and the person's complete phone number.
- If you are returning a complete kit, include the model number and serial number.
- If you are returning one or more devices, include the part number and serial number.
- Indicate the type of service required.
- Include any applicable information.

Where To Look For More Information

This manual contains limited information about network analyzer system operation. For complete information, refer to the instrument documentation.

If you need additional information, contact your local Hewlett-Packard representatives. Sales and service offices are listed at the rear of this manual.

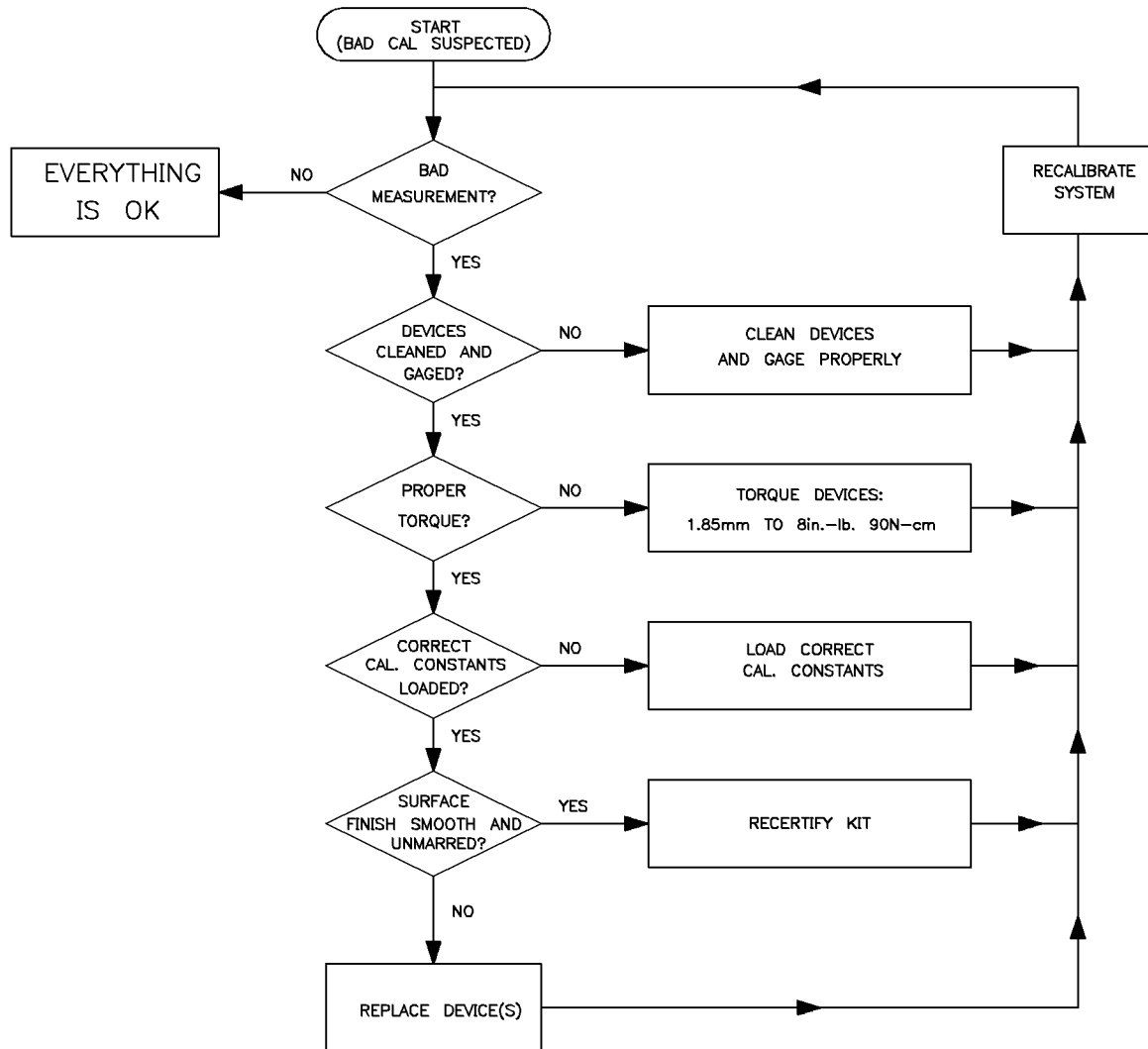


Figure 6-1. Troubleshooting Flowchart

Replaceable Parts

Table 7-1 lists the replacement part numbers for the HP 85058D calibration kit contents. To order a listed part, note the description, HP part number, and the quantity desired. Telephone or send your order to the nearest Hewlett-Packard sales and service office (see back of this manual).

Table 7-1. Replaceable Parts

Description	Quantity Per Kit	HP Replacement Part Number
Calibration Devices		
1.85 mm Broadband Load (m)	1	85058-60001
1.85 mm Broadband Load (f)	1	85058-60002
1.85 mm Offset Open (m)	1	85058-60005
1.85 mm Offset Open (f)	1	85058-60006
1.85 mm Offset Short (m)	1	85058-60003
1.85 mm Offset Short (f)	1	85058-60004
Adapters		
1.85 mm (m) to 1.85 mm (m)	1	85058-60007
1.85 mm (m) to 1.85 mm (f)	1	85058-60009
1.85 mm (f) to 1.85 mm (f)	1	85058-60008
Calibration Kit Storage Case		
Box	1	5180-7862
Foam (top)	1	5180-8428
Foam (bottom)	1	85052-80026
Disk Holder	1	5180-8491
Wrenches		
5/16 in., 90 N-cm (8 in-lb) Torque Wrench	1	8710-1765
7 mm Open-end Wrench	1	8710-1761
Miscellaneous Items		
Operating and Service Manual	1	85058-90002
Calibration Constants Tape (option 002)	1	85058-10001
Calibration Constants Disk	1	85058-10002
Specifications & Performance Verification Disk ¹	1	08510-10033
Connector Care-Quick Reference Card	1	08510-90360
Items Not Included in Kit		
U-Band Waveguide to 1.85 mm Coax Adapter (f)		U281A
U-Band Waveguide to 1.85 mm Coax Adapter (m)		U281B
V-Band Waveguide to 1.85 mm Coax Adapter (f)		V281A
V-Band Waveguide to 1.85 mm Coax Adapter (m)		V281B
Customer Information Letter	1	08510-90153
Protective End Cap (m)	6	1401-0208
2.4 mm (m/f) Gage Set (also used for 1.85 mm)		11752E
Blank Tape (for data backup)		9164-0166
Isopropyl Alcohol (30 ml squeeze-top bottle)		8500-5344
Cleaning Swabs (100)		9301-1243
Grounding Wrist Strap		9300-1367
5 ft Grounding Cord for Wrist Strap		9300-0980
2 x 4 ft Conductive Table Mat and 15 ft Ground Wire		9300-0797
ESD Heel Strap (for conductive floors)		9300-1126

¹ See the HP 8510C *On-Site Service Manual* for instructions on using this disk.

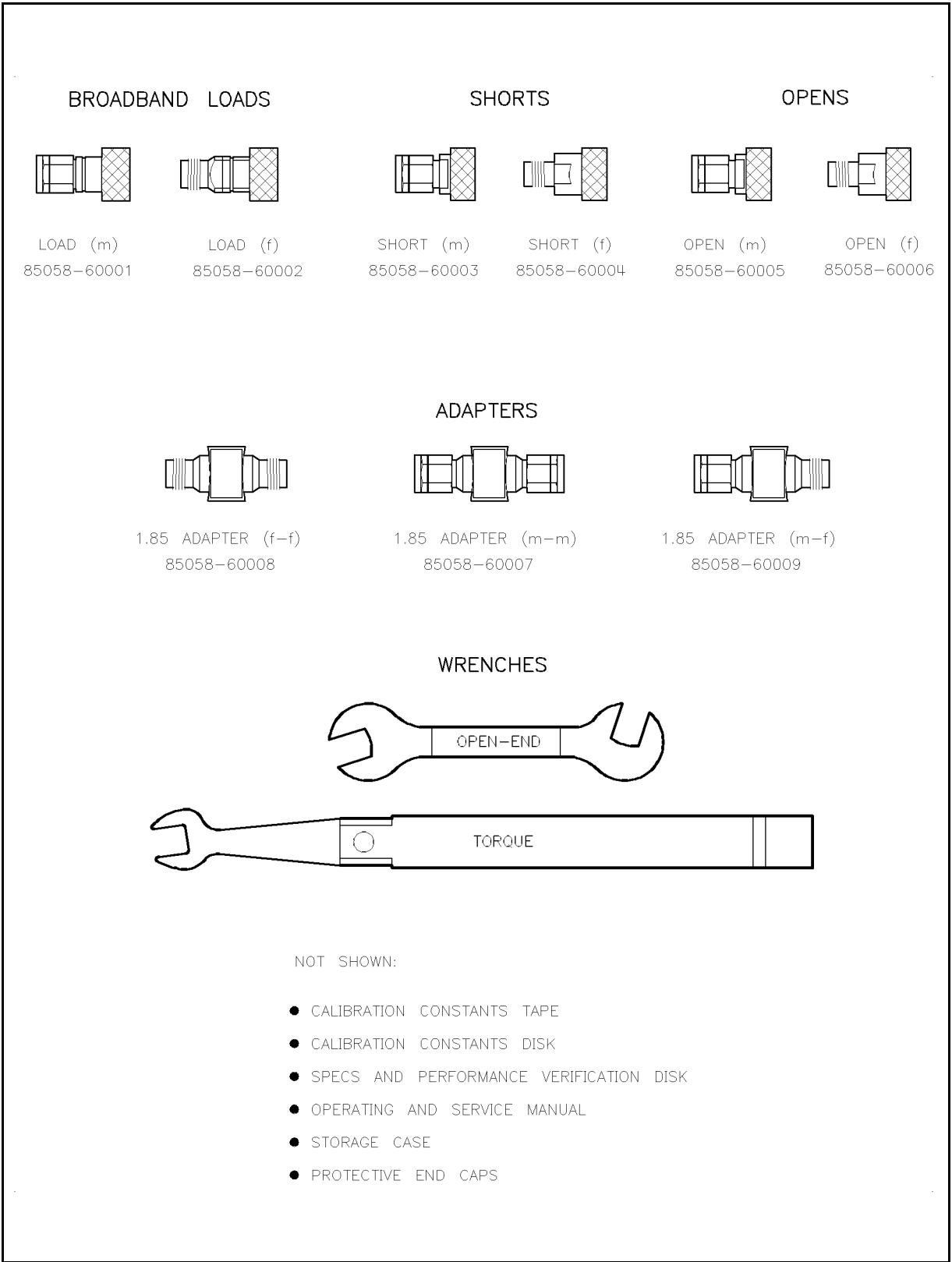


Figure 7-1. Replaceable Parts

Standard Definitions

Electrical Characteristics

Standard Class Assignments

Class assignment organizes calibration standards into a format compatible with the error models used in measurement calibration. A class or group of classes corresponds to the systematic errors to be removed from the measured network analyzer response. Table A-1 lists the classes used by the HP 8510.

Nominal Standard Definitions

Standard definitions provide the constants needed to mathematically model the electrical characteristics (delay, attenuation, and impedance) of each calibration standard. The nominal values of these constants are theoretically derived from the physical dimensions and material of each calibration standard, or from actual measured response. These values are used to determine the measurement uncertainties of the network analyzer. The standard definitions, Table A-3, list typical calibration kit parameters used by the HP 8510 to specify the mathematical model of each device.

Note The values in the standard class assignments and in the standard definitions tables are valid *only* over the specified operating temperature range. For information on how to generate alternate characteristics for temperatures outside this range, refer to HP product note 8510-5A, "Specifying Calibration Standards for the HP 8510 Network Analyzer." This product note provides information on modifying calibration constants, parameters, and classes.

Setting System Impedance

Ensure the system impedance (Z_0) is set to the same value as the standards being used. This kit contains only 50 ohm devices. For the HP 8510, do the following:

1. Press **CAL** **MORE** **SET Z0**.
2. Observe the display to determine *current* system impedance.
3. If it is not 50 ohms, press **5** **0** **(X1)**.

Version Changes

Class assignments and standard definitions may change as more accurate model and calibration methods are developed. The disk (or tape) shipped with the kit for use with the HP 8510 will contain the most recent version.

**Table A-1.
Standard Class Assignments
for the HP 8510**

Calibration Kit Label: 1.85mm D.1

Disk File Name: CK_185MMD1

Tape File Number: * FILE 1

Class	A	B	C	D	E	F	G	Standard Class Label
S ₁₁ A	2							Open
S ₁₁ B	1							Short
S ₁₁ C	9							Load
S ₂₂ A	2							Open
S ₂₂ B	1							Short
S ₂₂ C	9							Load
Forward Transmission	11							Thru
Reverse Transmission	11							Thru
Forward Match	11							Thru
Reverse Match	11							Thru
Forward Isolation ¹	9							Isol'n Std
Reverse Isolation	9							Isol'n Std
Frequency Response	1	2	11					Response
TRL Thru								Thru
TRL Reflect								Short
TRL Line								Load
Adapter	13							Adapter
TRL Option								
Cal Z ₀ : ___ System Z ₀ <u>X</u> Line Z ₀								
Set Ref: <u>X</u> Thru ___ Reflect								
Lowband Frequency: <u>2.0 GHz</u>								

1 Forward isolation standard is also used for isolation part of response and isolation calibration.

**Table A-2.
Standard Class Assignments
Blank Form**

Calibration Kit _____
Label: _____
Disk File Name: _____
Tape File Number: _____

Class	A	B	C	D	E	F	G	Standard Class Label
S ₁₁ A								
S ₁₁ B								
S ₁₁ C								
S ₂₂ A								
S ₂₂ B								
S ₂₂ C								
Forward Transmission								
Reverse Transmission								
Forward Match								
Reverse Match								
Forward Isolation ¹								
Reverse Isolation								
Frequency Response								
TRL Thru								
TRL Reflect								
TRL Line								
Adapter								
TRL Option								
Cal Z ₀ : ___ System Z ₀ ___ Line Z ₀								
Set Ref: ___ Thru ___ Reflect								
Lowband Frequency: _____								

¹ Forward isolation standard is also used for isolation part of response and isolation calibration.

**Table A-3.
Standard Definitions
for the HP 8510**

System $Z_0^a = 50.0 \Omega$

Calibration Kit Label: 1.85mm D.1

Disk File Name: CK_185MMD1

Tape File Number: * FILE 1

STANDARD ^b		C0 $\times 10^{-15}$ F	C1 $\times 10^{-27}$ F/Hz	C2 $\times 10^{-36}$ F/Hz ²	C3 $\times 10^{-45}$ F/Hz ³	FIXED ^c or SLIDING	OFFSET			FREQ ^d (GHz)		COAX or WG	STND LABEL
NO.	TYPE	L0 $\times 10^{-12}$ H	L1 $\times 10^{-24}$ H/Hz	L2 $\times 10^{-33}$ H/Hz ²	L3 $\times 10^{-42}$ H/Hz ³		DELAY ps	Z ₀ Ω	LOSS G Ω /s	MIN	MAX		
1	Short ^e	1.431	-362	16.37	-0.18		18.03	50	4.17	0	999	Coax	Short
2	Open ^e	28.8	-322.7	7.55	-0.03037		16.824	50	3.75	0	999	Coax	Open
3													
4													
5													
6													
7													
8													
9	Load					Fixed	0	50	0	0	999	Coax	Broadband
10													
11	Delay/Thru						0	50	0	0	999	Coax	Thru
12													
13	Delay/Thru						87.418	50	4.0	0	999	Coax	Adapter
14	Delay/Thru						999	50	4.0	0	999	Coax	Load
15													
16													
17													
18													
19													
20													
21													

^a Ensure system Z_0 of network analyzer is set to 50 ohms.

^b Open, short, load, delay/thru, or arbitrary impedance.

^c Load or arbitrary impedance only.

^d For waveguide, lower frequency is same as F_{CO} .

^e Typical values only. Disk/Tape file values may be different.

**Table A-4.
Standard Definitions
Blank Form**

System $Z_0^a =$ _____

Calibration Kit _____

Label: _____

Disk File Name: _____

Tape File Number: _____

STANDARD ^b	NO.	TYPE	C0	C1	C2	C3	FIXED ^c or SLIDING	TERM ^d IMPED Ω	OFFSET			FREQ ^e (GHz)		COAX or WG	STND LABEL
			$\times 10^{-15}$ F	$\times 10^{-27}$ F/Hz	$\times 10^{-36}$ F/Hz ²	$\times 10^{-45}$ F/Hz ³			L0	L1	L2	L3	DELAY		
			$\times 10^{-12}$ H	$\times 10^{-24}$ H/Hz	$\times 10^{-33}$ H/Hz ²	$\times 10^{-42}$ H/Hz ³			ps	Ω	G Ω /s				
	1														
	2														
	3														
	4														
	5														
	6														
	7														
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	17														
	18														
	19														
	20														
	21														

^a Ensure system Z_0 of network analyzer is set to this value.

^b Open, short, load, delay/thru, or arbitrary impedance.

^c Load or arbitrary impedance only.

^d Arbitrary impedance only, device terminating impedance.

^e For waveguide, lower frequency is same as F_{CO} .

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