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If there was a guide that came with him I had long since lost it, gardnerbender.com I don't have it. I want to check the continuity part (fuse that I removed.) There's certainly no R1 setup as my old analog meter was. If I could find this meter, I would've done it. It looks like this: Actually, not quite. With no leads attached and a mine set in the same mine position reads 0.00, nothing like that image above shows. I know that the top right part is for VAC, the top left for VDC and the other two main sections for resistance in ohms and micro/milli Amperage and that the top red connector is for higher gain testing. What I don't know is the nameless point and the lone symbol of the position. Updated August 7, 2017, Kurt Shanaman Gardner Bender's digital multimeters provide an economical method of testing voltage, current, resistance and continuity in electronic devices and circuits. All Gardner Bender multi-meter devices provide communication connectors to measure current in amps and read with a floating decimal LCD. They are powered by a battery for portability. The Gardner Bender multimeter is used most effectively if the voltage, current or resistance of the chain or component is known before testing. This information is provided by a device troubleshooting guide or schematic chart. Analyze a chain diagram or diagram to check a diagram or component. The information you will need to know about the component or test point in the chain includes: how many volts, how many ohms resistance, how much current in the amps. Connect the end of the black probe wire probe connector into the lower socket on the front of the labeled COM, which is negative, or ground. When measuring any type of voltage (DC or SMM) or resistance, connect the red test probe connector to the V (omega) mA connector. When measuring the amplification, connect the red probe connector to the 10A connector. In Gardner Bender multimeters, the voltage range dividers on the front of the multimeter are located to the left and right of the OFF position. In the left section, direct selections of voltage are made, and in the right section - the election is a voltage. If you know the voltage should be checked should be between 20 and 200 volts, set the meter to the highest number. In this case, turn the handle is so white the indicator on the dial indicates 200. If you know the voltage is less than 20 volts, set the set indicator to indicate 20. Tap the sharp tip of the black test probe to one side of the component or chain and the sharp tip of the red test probe to the other side of the component or chain. Read the measurement on liquid crystal displays. Check the resistance by moving the tip of the white dial indicator to the point towards the bottom left corner of the Gardner Bender multimeter. The resistance measurement section has an omega symbol at the bottom of the section. If you know the resistance should be measured should be 20 to 200 kilomes (20,000 to 200,000 ohm) and then adjust so the white indicator points to 200K. Always select a higher number in the measured range of components for the most accurate reading possible. Tap the sharp tip of the black test probe to one side of the component or chain, then tap the sharp tip of the red test probe to the other side of the component or chain. Read the measurement on liquid crystal displays. Measure the amplifier in this diagram by rotating the dial so that the white light points to a 10A section on the multimeter face. On The Gardner Bender multimeters, the background is 10A white. Be sure to move the red test probe wire connector to a 10A labeled socket before trying to measure the amplifier. Tap the sharp tip of the black test probe to one side of the component or chain, then tap the sharp tip of the red test probe to the other side of the component or chain. Read the measurement on liquid crystal displays. Turn the dial to a small white multimeter icon that looks like sound waves extending outwards if you want to test the wire to make sure it's not broken. Some Gardner Bender models provide this additional feature, and it's known as a continuous sound test. If the wire has a connection from one end to the other, an audible or buzzing alarm will come from a small speaker on a multimeter. If the wire is broken along its entire length, the sound will not be heard. Tips Always rotate the selector set so the white dial tip indicator points to off when not using your Gardner Bender multimeter to get most of life out of your battery. Warnings Never try to measure AC voltage using a multi-meter set for any range in the DC voltage measurement section. AC voltage, such as what comes out of a standard house wall socket, can damage the DC measurement circuit within a multi-meter range. Never measure ac-current voltage with dial set in any section other than the AC voltage measurement section. The author, Kurt Shanaman, was published in several editorials by the Star-Herald in West He attended the Community College of West Nebraska. College. College. how to use gb instruments gdt-11

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