The JE-MB-D is a 1:1:1 turns ratio microphone bridging transformer with a single primary and two secondary windings, each surrounded with its separate Faraday shield.

The JE-MB-D can be used to bridge a balanced microphone line, which is terminated with a balanced preamplifier input, to feed second and third balanced preamplifier inputs.

The transformer, with separate Faraday shields for each winding, isolates and rejects the common-mode noise caused by the noise voltage difference between the chassis of the multiple mixers. With this type of isolation, the microphone shield can be connected through to the chassis of one mixer but need not be connected through to the second or third mixer chassis. Instead, the chassis (shields) of the second and third mixers connect only to the Faraday shield of the appropriate secondary. This eliminates the ground loops which would be caused if the microphone shield were connected through to multiple mixers.

Phantom power can be provided by the mixer which terminates the microphone directly.

The design is optimized for a source impedance at the primary of 150 ohms (microphone) and secondary loads of 1000 ohms (typical microphone preamplifier input impedance). No resistors are used in the usual application of a "mic-split box."

The primary winding is interleaved equally with both secondary windings for matched transfer characteristics to both secondaries and to minimize variations in response with an unloaded secondary.

If cables with the shell connected to pin 1 (shield) are used in the system, insulated mounting will be required for the connectors.

## STEREO MIC MATRIX

A pair of these 3 winding 1:1:1 transformers can be used to matrix the Sum and Difference signals of a stereo microphone to the Left and Right format. Connect each microphone to a primary, and crossconnect the secondaries in series and anti-series for Left and Right outputs. The Faraday shields can be connected together as one in applications not requiring separate shields.


STEREO MICROPHONE MATRIX SCHEMATIC

2 kHz Square Wave

$50 \mu$ S/division

$5 \mu$ S/division


All curves were generated by a Hewlett-Packard 9815A/9862A programmable calculator/plotter.
All calculations were either derived from or verified by actual measurements. Verified accuracies are on the order of one pen-line width.

DISTORTION


INPUT IMPEDANCE


## SECONDARY SOURCE IMPEDANCE



FREQUENCY RESPONSE


## PHASE RESPONSE



| GENERAL CHARACTERISTICS | PHYSICAL CHARACTERISTICS |
| :---: | :---: |
| Turns Ratio 1:1:1 (2 secondaries) | Package Mu-metal can |
| Impedance Ratio | Termination |
| Primary Source Impedance |  |
| 150 ohms | 1-1/8' ${ }^{\prime \prime}$ diameter, 1-1/16" high |
| Secondary Load Impedances 1 K ohms (mic pre-amps) | Mounting 2 holes, $0.7^{\prime \prime}$ center-to-center, self-tapping screws supplied |
| Secondary Load Resistors None required | TYPICAL PERFORMANCE |
| Secondary RC Networks <br> None required | Total Harmonic Distortion (Below Saturation) 0.18\% maximum @ 20Hz |
| Three Faraday Shields Separate leads | 0.10\% maximum @ 30Hz |
| Magnetic Shield <br> 30 dB separate case lead | $\begin{aligned} & 0.05 \% \text { maximum @ } 50 \mathrm{~Hz} \\ & 0.005 \% @ 1 \mathrm{kHz} \end{aligned}$ |
| 30dB, separate case lead Maximum Input Level at $\mathbf{2 0 H z}$ +2 dBv (Re: 0.775 v ) | ```Input Level @ 1% Saturation (dBv Re: 0.775v) OdBv @ 20Hz +4dBv@ @ 30Hz +10dBv @ 50Hz``` |
|  | Common-Mode Voltage (maximum) $>200 v$ peak |
|  | ```Common-Mode Rejection Ratio >85dB @ 1 kHz >65dB @ 10kHz``` |

## PHYSICAL CHARACTERISTICS

Package
can
Wiraton
Nire leads
1-1/8" diameter, 1-1/16" high
2 holes, $0.7^{\prime \prime}$ center-to-center, self-tapping screws supplied
0.18\% maximum @ 20Hz
$0.10 \%$ maximum @ 30Hz
$0.05 \%$ maximum @ 50Hz
0.005\% 1kHz
$0 \mathrm{dBv} @ 20 \mathrm{~Hz}$
10 dBv
Common-Mode Voltage (maximum)
$>85 \mathrm{~dB}$ @ 1 kHz
$>65 \mathrm{~dB}$ @ 10 kHz

TYPICAL PERFORMANCE

|  |  | Secondary Loads |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  |  | One | Two |
| Voltage Gain |  | -0.9dB | -1.4dB |
| Input Impedance | $\begin{aligned} & @ 1 \mathrm{kHz} \\ & @ 10 \mathrm{kHz} \end{aligned}$ | 1040 ohms 1080 ohms | 575 ohms 590 ohms |
| Secondary Source Impedance | $\begin{aligned} & @ 1 \mathrm{kHz} \\ & @ 10 \mathrm{kHz} \end{aligned}$ | 260 ohms 300 ohms | 225 ohms 270 ohms |
| Frequency Response <br> (Re: 1kHz) | $\begin{aligned} & @ 20 \mathrm{~Hz} \\ & @ 20 \mathrm{kHz} \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & -0.25 \mathrm{~dB} \\ & -0.20 \mathrm{~dB} \\ & \text { (No reson: } \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & -0.25 \mathrm{~dB} \\ & -0.16 \mathrm{~dB} \\ & \text { peak) } \end{aligned}$ |
| Bandwidth | @ -3dB | 88 kHz | 100 kHz |
| Phase Response | @ 20kHz | $-15^{\circ}$ | $-12^{\circ}$ |
| Rise Time | (10\%-90\%) | $4.0 \mu \mathrm{~S}$ | $3.6 \mu \mathrm{~S}$ |
| Overshoot |  | <1\% | <1\% |




Note: Normally the L-bracket which is supplied with the transformer is adequate for mounting the transformer to a chassis, circuit board or box. However, when the transformer is to be used in applications where it may be subjected to regular, strong vibration or shock (i.e., shipped in trucks with portable sound systems), it should be mounted as shown here; the bracket still secures the transformer, but it is oriented so the mu metal can is being held against the mounting box. This further braces the can, avoiding any tendency for the can to separate from its lid to which the L-bracket is attached.


Mounting Holes Clearance for \#4 screw Lead Holes Use $0.35^{\prime \prime}$ hole to clear grommet

