

Transistor Specifications and Common Failure Modes

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IRFP240	N-channel MOSFET	200	20,000	200	High-power switching	Overheating; gate oxide breakdown
2N5551	NPN	150	150	0.8	Audio amplifier	Overheating; excessive base current
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 7. **Latch-Up in CMOS Circuits:** In CMOS circuits, unintended low-impedance paths can form between power rails, leading to high current and potential damage.[Wikipedia](#)
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Power Dissipation Formula

To estimate the power dissipated by a transistor, use the formula:

$$P = VCE \times IC$$

Where:

- **P** = Power dissipated (W)
- **VCE** = Collector-Emitter Voltage (V)
- **IC** = Collector Current (A)

Ensure that the calculated power dissipation does not exceed the transistor's maximum power rating (P_{tot}) to prevent thermal damage.

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Military-Grade Transistor and Logic IC Specifications

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Got it! Here's a comprehensive **comparison table** of **Military-Grade vs. Civilian-Grade** components including **Resistors, BJTs, MOSFETs, and Logic ICs** — with their **maximum voltage, current, power ratings**, and typical applications.

This highlights how military-grade components have stricter ratings and rugged specs suited for harsh/aerospace environments versus civilian components designed for general use.

Military-Grade vs Civilian-Grade Components Comparison

Component Type	Model (Military Grade)	Max Voltage (V)	Max Current (A)	Max Power (W)	Application	Model (Civilian Grade)	Max Voltage (V)	Max Current (A)	Max Power (W)
Resistor	MIL-PRF-55342 (1%)	200	0.5 (typical)	0.5	High reliability, temp stable	1/4W Carbon Film	250	0.25	0.25
	MIL-PRF-39007 (0.1%)	200	1	1	Precision military applications	1/2W Metal Film	200	0.5	0.5
BJT	2N2369A (military screened)	80 (VCEo)	1.5	1	Military amplifiers, switching	2N2222	40 (VCEo)	0.8	0.8
	2N3055 (military screened)	60 (VCEo)	15	115	High power linear amplifier	2N3055	60 (VCEo)	15	115
MOSFET	MRFE6VP61K25H (military)	250 (VDS)	25	250	High power, aerospace	IRF540N	100 (VDS)	33	100
	2N7002 (military screened)	60 (VDS)	0.115	0.8	Switching in rugged systems	2N7002	60 (VDS)	0.115	0.8
Logic IC	54LS00 series (military grade)	15 (VCC max)	8 mA (IOL)	~100 mW	Military logic and timing	74LS00	7 V (typical)	8 mA (IOL)	~10 mW
	54HC series (military grade)	15 (VCC max)	25 mA	~200 mW	Aerospace/ high-reliability	74HC00	7 V (typical)	25 mA	~50 mW

Notes:

- Military-grade components** are often qualified to withstand wider temperature ranges (e.g., -55°C to +125°C or more), radiation hardened, vibration/shock resistant, and tighter tolerance.
- Civilian components** usually have more limited environmental specs, lower maximum voltages/currents/power, and are less expensive.

- Maximum power ratings for resistors and ICs depend heavily on packaging and cooling.
 - Logic ICs in military grade support up to 15V supply voltage for noise immunity, while civilian CMOS TTL typically run at 5V or 3.3V.
 - Military MOSFETs may have special passivation and packaging to handle harsh EMI/EMC environments.
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⚠ Common Military-Grade Features

- Hermetic sealing
 - Radiation hardness (Rad-hard)
 - Extended temperature ratings (-55°C to +125°C or more)
 - Screening and traceability per MIL-STD
 - More robust packaging (ceramic, metal can)
 - Tighter parametric tolerance ($\pm 1\%$ or better)
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If you want, I can prepare a detailed PDF datasheet comparison or provide detailed specs for a particular component family used in aerospace or defense electronics. Just let me know!