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Instrumentation lies behind many of the most interesting aspects of contemporary chemistry. Some techniques - such as NMR - owe their existence to electronic instrumentation; others have been made simpler, more reliable, and more precise. Yet undergraduates reading chemistry often have only the most rudimentary understanding of the way in which electronics and allied disciplines have provided powerful tools that enable creative experimentation to be performed. This text introduces students to the devices used in R&D and provides a basic understanding of how the instrumentation works.

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