

B U B U B print

A blueprint was a reproduction of a technical drawing using a contact print process on lightsensitive sheets. Introduced by Sir John Herschel in 1842, the process allowed rapid and accurate production of an unlimited number of copies. It was widely used for over a century for the reproduction of specification drawings used in construction and industry. The blueprint process was characterized by white lines on a blue background, a negative of the original. The process was not able to reproduce color or shades of grey.

The process is now obsolete. It was first largely displaced by the diazo whiteprint process, and later by large-format xerographic photocopiers. Today 'to blueprint' describes the process of designing a pattern – a baseline or default.



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- ★ Stars annotate a special entity
- □ **Open box** annotate a To-Do task
- X-mark box annotate that a To-Do task was canceled
- Check-mark box annotate completed To-Do
- -abe Strikethrough annotates a deleted entry
- ∞ Infinity annotates an [ever] lasting entry
- → Arrow annotates [something] forward in time (pref. with a reference Y-W-M-D)

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