

1) Measuring Mass

Analytical balance must be used to measure masses with high accuracy
 Less accurate laboratory balance → used to mass measurements when the demands for reliability aren't critical.

2) Types of Analytical Balances

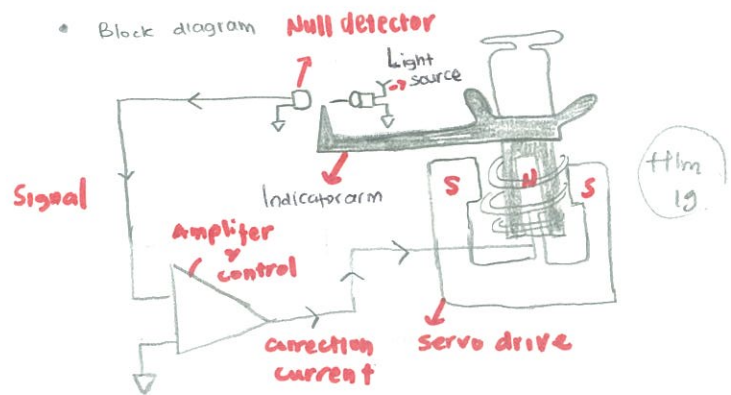
- Analytical balance → instrument that has max capacity that range from 1gr to several kg & precision at max capacity at least 1 part in 10^5
 → full capacity = 10^6
- Macrob balances → most common type of analytical balance
 → has max load of 160-200gr & precision of 0.1mg
- Semimicroanalytical balance → has max load of 10-30gr
 → precision of 0.01mg
- Microanalytical balance → has max load of 1-3gr
 → precision of 0.001mg / 1μg
- Equal arm balance → traditional analytical balance
 → tedious & time consuming
- Single pan analytical balance → speed & convenience of weighing
 → but accuracy is less than double pan balance
- Electronic analytical balance → replace single pan balance

↳ has neither beam nor knife edge.

↳ speed, ruggedness, convenience, accuracy & capability for computer control & data logging.

b) Electronic Analytical Balance

- Levitate → to cause an object to float in air
- Servo System → device which small electric signal cause mechanical system to return to null position.



- Cell → in each, the pan is tethered to system of constraints
 → incorporate several flexures that permit limited movement of the pan & prevent torsional force from disturbing the alignment of balance mechanism.
- At null, the beam is parallel to gravitational horizon & each flexure pivot is in relaxed position.
- Generally, the balance has a dynamic taring control that cause the balance to read 0 with container (boat/weighing bottle) on the pan.
- Tare → mass of empty sample container
- Taring → process of setting balance to read 0 in the presence of the tare
- Provide unprecedented speed & ease of use
- Reliable mass measurement are obtainable with little/no instruction or practice.

負偏差 = 誤差 = errors.

