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A one-farad capacitor stores one coulomb (a unit of charge (Q) equal to  $6.28 \times 10^{18}$  electrons) of charge when a potential of 1 volt is applied across the terminals of the capacitor. This can be ...

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A capacitor value conversion table or chart showing the relationship between capacitor values using the pico, nano, and micro-Farad units.

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