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#### Abstract

In automated production lines, were the mass of single product must be maintained within predefined weight narrow range, a dynamic weight system is required to attain this objective.

Checkweigher is integrated in the production line to reduce the overweight and underweight of the product by acquiring the weight signal from the load cell which affected by different sources of noise and vibration and extracts the correct weight.

The main objective of this project is read the weight of dynamic product on the checkweigher system and make comparison between it and actual weight through electromechanical system by using controller to accept or refuse the product before packaged by working hands, This will increase weighing accuracy while maintaining or increasing the production speed.


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# Chapter One 

## Introduction

### 1.1 Overview

### 1.2 Background

1.3 Objectives
1.4 Block Diagram

### 1.5 Time Table

### 1.1 Overview

The process of product weighing is an essential part of modern industry. There is a constant need for knowing the exact weight of many items, e.g. food, ingredients for production, pharmacology, chemistry, technology, etc. The type and the number of products that require weight control are increasing. According to that, the legal requirements of government bodies need developing to guarantee the exact weight. In production, this means high accuracy and efficiency of weighing. Continuation of this trend brings benefits for both the customer and the producer. That is, manufacturing efficiency is increased; hence, profitability whilst package quality and quantity are assured to the customer's satisfaction.

### 1.2 Background

A weighing scale is a measuring instrument that is used for determining the weight or mass of an object. Many traditional instruments are used as weighing scales such as scale spring and balance spring. Weighing scales are used in many industrial and commercial applications, and products such as loaded tractor-trailers and medical scales.

In the area of mass production, products are weighed using industrial weighing systems, which are machines that weigh a package dynamically. The weight of the package is estimated while the product has been carried over a load cell weigh by a transport system. Normally the transport system is of a conveyer belt type. The weigh is mounted on a load cell, which is the uncontrollable weighing device capable of weighing an item. A Signal Processing Module (SPM) acquires the electrical signal from weighing device and estimates a value of weight for the passing product as its output.

The checkweigher is one of the most common dynamic weighing system used in almost all modern production lines, different types of products will be passed on the conveyor with different infeed velocities to collect enough data for analysis and simulation. A digital weight indicator is required to interface the weight transducer.

### 1.3 Objectives

The overall objective is to design, implement a load cell based dynamic weighing system with improved productivity and accuracy. This work is undertaken in the following developments stages: first, analyse the main factors that affect the accuracy of the dynamic weighing system. Then derive and present the exact model of the load cell based dynamic weighing system. The next stage is studying different approaches to identify, minimize or extract error signal from weighing signal. The fourth stage monitoring the value of weight on the (HMI).

### 1.4 Block Diagram

In generally a checkweigher dynamic weight system incorporates a series of conveyor belts. Checkweighers are known also as belt weighers, in-motion scales, conveyor scales, dynamic scales, and in-line scales. In filler applications, they are known as check scales. Generally, checkweigher has three belts or chain beds:

- Infeed Conveyor: An infeed belt that may change the speed of the package and bring it up or down to a speed required for weighing. The infeed is also sometimes used as an indexer, which sets the gap between products to an optimal distance for weighing. It, sometimes, has special belts or chains to position the product for weighing.
- A Weigh Belt: This is typically mounted on a weight transducer which can typically be a strain-gauge load cell or a servo-balance (also known as a force-balance), or sometimes known as a split-beam. Some older machines may pause the weigh bed belt before taking the weight measurement. This may limit line speed and throughput.
- Outfeed Conveyor: That provides a method of removing an out of tolerance package from the conveyor line. The reject can vary by application. Some require an air-amplifier to blow small products off the belt, but heavier applications require a linear or radial actuator. Some fragile products are rejected by "dropping" the bed so that the product can slide gently into a bin or other conveyor.

The following figure shows the checkweigher in production environment.


Figure 1.1: Product Flow in Typical Checkweigher

### 1.5 Time Table

| Weeks | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | 10 | 11 | 12 | 13 | 14 | 15 |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
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Table 1.1: Time Table

## Chapter Two

## WEIGHING SYSTEM

2.1 Introduction
2.2 Checkweigher System
2.3 Sensors
2.4 Rejecter
2.5 PLC
2.6 HMI
2.7 Protection System
2.8 Pneumatic System

### 2.1 Introduction

Measuring load is an important and essential part of many industrial and commercial operations. It is crucial to have accurate measurements of the load, as small errors, occurring repeatedly, and lead to substantial loss of revenue. Therefore, weighing systems have an important device; it is denoted as load cell. A load cell is uncontrollable weighing device capable of weighing an article. It is used in a variety of industrial weighing applications.

### 2.2 Checkweigher System

A checkweigher is a system that weighs items as they pass through a production line, classifies the items by preset weight zones, and ejects or sorts the items based on their classification. Checkweighers weigh $100 \%$ of the items on a production line. Typically, an infeed section, scale section, discharge section, rejecter or line divider, and computerized control comprise the physical checkweighing system. Checkweighers and their components vary greatly according to how they are used, the items being weighed, and the environment surrounding them.

### 2.2.1 Checkweigher System Components

## * Conveyor System

Conveyors are used to transport product between two or more locations. The variety of products a conveyor system transports is ranges from bolts to pallets and everything in between for distribution and manufacturing systems. See the figure 2.1


Figure 2.1: Conveyor System

## * Conveyor System Description

A conveyor moves cardboard boxes, wood boxes, metal boxes and plastic boxes. It can also move bags, components, pallets or other components. Many kinds of conveying systems are available, and are used according to the various needs of different industries. [1]

The most famous types of conveyors systems are:
$\checkmark$ Vibrating Conveyor Systems.
$\checkmark$ Roller Conveyor Systems.
$\checkmark$ Vertical Conveyor Systems.
$\checkmark$ Belt Conveyor Systems.

The following figure shows the types of conveyors:


Figure 2.2: Conveyor System Types

### 2.3 Sensors

A sensor is a device that detects and responds to some type of input from the physical environment. The specific input could be light, heat, motion, moisture, pressure, or any one of a great number of other environmental phenomena. The output is generally a signal that is converted to human-readable display at the sensor location or transmitted electronically over a network for reading or further processing.

### 2.3.1 Photo Sensors

A Light Sensor generates an output signal indicating the intensity of light by measuring the radiant energy that exists in a very narrow range of frequencies basically called "light", and which ranges in frequency from "Infra-red" to "Visible" up to "Ultraviolet" light spectrum. See the figure 2.3


Figure 2.3: Light Sensor

The light sensor is a passive devices that convert this "light energy" whether visible or in the infra-red parts of the spectrum into an electrical signal output. Light sensors are more commonly known as "Photoelectric Devices" or "Photo Sensors" because the convert light energy (photons) into electricity (electrons).

### 2.3.2 Load Cells

Load cell is an electromechanical device. It can be called a transducer as it converts one form of energy to another mechanical force or stress to electrical energy. A load cell has various characteristics that are measurable. These characteristics are determined by the type of metal used, shape of the load cell and how well it is protected from its environment. To understand load cells better (you can see the reference [2]) there are terms that you need to become familiar with so you can better match the load cell to your application.

## Load Cell Description

An electronic weighing system is the electronic system used for dynamic weighing. A weighing system consists of one or more sensors and an intelligent module. The sensor is usually called a load cell and is available in several different types. In industrial weighing systems, there are three types of load cell: Magnetic transducer which measures change in magnetic permeability, oscillating string transducer which measures changes in frequency and the third one is the strain gauge transducer which measure changes in resistance. The three types of load cell are called transducers because it converts the force into a measurable data. In the weighing system used in this thesis we will use the third type.

Majority of the industrial weighing systems use the strain gauge load cell in various types such as traditional canister, s beam, single ended beam, platform load cell, etc., as shown in figure 2.4 it is considered the most common type of load cells in industry due to their low price and great loads area. In addition, it is suitable to be used in the dusty and moist workshop environments.


Figure 2.4: Load Cell Types

### 2.4 Rejecters

A reject signal is sent from the checkweigher control to a rejecter on the checkweigher or further downstream. Typically the reject signal consists of a solid state relay with high or low voltage output or a mechanical contact. [3]

A mechanism which removes items from the line flow upon receiving a signal from a control system. The rejecter often consists of a solenoid operated valve, air cylinder, and associated mechanical parts. Majority of the industrial weighing systems use the rejecters various types such as: flipper, dropout, up and out, air jet, and pusher rejecter, etc., as shown in figure 2.5.


Figure 2.5: Rejecters Types

### 2.5 PLC (Programmable Logic Control)

A central control system from which one can operate and program functions of several independent or dependent systems. The PLC consists of a user interface, central processor, links to subsidiary system controls, and an electrical control interface.

PLCs have become more and more standard in manufacturing and packaging industries. Some checkweigher manufacturers have designed PLC interfaces to common PLC formats and can now fit into your lines seamlessly. Ask checkweigher manufacturers what level of integration they provide for PLC support.

The most common type of PLC in industry as shown in figure 2.6


Fatek PLC


Siemens PLC


Delta PLC

Figure 2.6: PLC Types

### 2.6 HMI (Human Machine Interface)

A Human Machine Interface (HMI) is the user interface that connects an operator to the controller for an industrial system.

Industrial Control Systems (ICS) are integrated hardware and software designed to monitor and control the operation of machinery and associated devices in industrial environments, including those that are designated critical infrastructure. An HMI includes electronic components for signalling and controlling automation systems. See the figure 2.7


Figure 2.7: Delta HMI

HMIs are usually deployed on Windows based machines, communicating with programmable logic controllers (PLC) and other industrial controllers. [4]

### 2.7 Protection System

### 2.7.1 Contactors

Contactors are an electrically controlled switch used for switching a power circuit similar to a relay except with higher current ratings. A contactor is controlled by a circuit which has a much lower power level than the switched circuit.

Contactors come in many forms with varying capacities and features. Unlike a circuit breaker, a contractor is not intended to interrupt a short circuit current, contactors range from several amperes to thousands of amperes. The physical size of contactors ranges from a device small enough to pick up with on hand to large device as shown in figure 2.8


Figure 2.8: Contactor

### 2.7.2 Circuit Breaker (CB)

If a power surge occurs in the electrical wiring, the breaker will trip this means that a breaker that was in the on position will flip to the off position and shut down the electrical power leading from the breaker. Essentially, a circuit breaker is a safety device. When a circuit breaker is tripped it may prevent a fire to start in overloaded circuit, it can also prevent the destruction of the device that is drawing the electricity. See the figure 2.9


Figure 2.9: Circuit Breaker

### 2.7.3 Overload

Overload relays are intended to protect motors, controllers and branch-circuit conductors against excessive heating due to prolonged motor over currents up to and including locked rotor currents. Protection of the motor and other branch-circuit components from higher currents, due to short circuits or grounds, is a function of branch-circuit fuses, circuit breakers or motor short circuits protectors. The system needs two overloads to protect the motors. See the figure 2.10


Figure 2.10: Overload

### 2.7.4 Emergency Stop Button

Emergency Stop Button is shown in a figure 2.11 provides safety for humans and the machine; it offers a wide range of safety components for the protection of humans, machine and production goods in emergency situations.

It is the purpose of emergency-stop device to deflect or minimize the risk as quickly as possible and optimally in the event of an emergency arising.


Figure 2.11: Emergency Stop Button

### 2.7.5 Earth Leakage Circuit Breaker (ELCB)

Is a safety device used in electrical installations with high Earth impedance to prevent shock. It detects small stray voltages on the metal enclosures of electrical equipment, and interrupts the circuit if a dangerous voltage is detected. Once widely used, more recent installations instead use residual current circuit breakers which instead detect leakage current directly. See the figure 2.12


Figure 2.12: Earth Leakage Circuit Breaker

### 2.8 Pneumatic System

### 2.8.1 Magnetic Cylinder Sensors

Detecting piston positions with precision, in countless fields of automation, it is essential to monitor the motion processes in pneumatic cylinders. Magnetic cylinder sensors contactlessly detect the piston position of these cylinders and give a switching signal. They are completely maintenance-free and are mounted outside the cylinder. See the figure 2.13. [5]


Figure 2.13: Magnetic Cylinder Sensors

### 2.8.2 Double Acting Cylinder

The double-acting cylinder requires compressed air for every direction of movement. On this type of cylinder, the force both the advancing and retracting direction is built up using compressed air. The simplest way of actuating a double-acting cylinder is by using a $5 / 2$-way valve. See the figure 2.14 [6]


Figure 2.14: Double Acting Cylinder

### 2.8.3 Solenoid Valve

Solenoid valve is an electromechanical device used for controlling liquid or gas flow. The solenoid valve is controlled by electrical current, which is run through a coil. When the coil is energized, a magnetic field is created, causing a plunger inside the coil to move. Depending on the design of the valve, the plunger will either open or close the valve. When electrical current is removed from the coil, the valve will return to its de-energized state. See the figure 2.15


Figure 2.15: Solenoid Valve

# Chapter Three 

## Theory

### 3.1 Load Cell

### 3.2 Wiring

3.3 Calibration Data
3.4 Output
3.5 Mechanical Theory

### 3.1 Load Cell

### 3.1.1 What is a Load Cell?

A load cell is a sensor or a transducer that converts a load or force acting on it into an electronic signal. This electronic signal can be a voltage change, current change or frequency change depending on the type of load cell and circuitry used. There are many different kinds of load cells. We offer resistive load cells and capacitive load cells. See the figure 3.1

Resistive load cells work on the principle of piezo-resistivity. When a load/force/stress is applied to the sensor, it changes its resistance. This change in resistance leads to a change in output voltage when an input voltage is applied.

Capacitive load cells work on the principle of change of capacitance which is the ability of a system to hold a certain amount of charge when a voltage is applied to it. For common parallel plate capacitors, the capacitance is directly proportional to the amount of overlap of the plates and the dielectric between the plates and inversely proportional to the gap between the plates.


Figure 3.1: Low Profile Aluminum load cell

### 3.1.2 How do Load Cells Works?

A load cell is made by using an elastic member (with very highly repeatable deflection pattern) to which a number of strain gauges are attached.

In this particular load cell shown in figure 3.2, there are a total of four strain gauges that are bonded to the upper and lower surfaces of the load cell. [7]


Figure 3.2: Strain Gauges in Load Cell

### 3.1.3 Strain Gauge

A strain gauge consists of a very fine length of wire that is woven back and forth in a grid and laid on a piece of paper or plastic called its base. A common wire used is a copper nickel alloy with a diameter of about one thousandth of an inch (.001"). The wire is zig-zagged to form a grid so to increase the effective length of the wire that comes under the influence of the force applied to it. Leads are attached to the ends of the gauge. Strain gauges can be made very small, sometimes as small as $1 / 64$ ". See the figure 3.3

These gauges are cemented to a strong metal object, commonly referred to as the load receiving element, to make up a load cell. The gauges are configured into a circuit called a Wheatstone bridge. [2]


Figure 3.3: Strain Gauge

### 3.1.4 Wheatstone Bridge Circuit

The four strain gauges are configured in a Wheatstone Bridge configuration with four separate resistors connected as shown in what is called a Wheatstone Bridge Network. An excitation voltage usually 10 V is applied to one set of corners and the voltage difference is measured between the other two corners. At equilibrium with no applied load, the voltage output is zero or very close to zero when the four resistors are closely matched in value. That is why it is referred to as a balanced bridge circuit.

When the metallic member to which the strain gauges are attached, is stressed by the application of a force, the resulting strain leads to a change in resistance in one (or more) of the resistors. This change in resistance results in a change in output voltage. This small change in output voltage (usually about 20 mVolt of total change in response to full load) can be measured and digitized after careful amplification of the small mVolt level signals to a higher amplitude $0-5 \mathrm{~V}$ or $0-10 \mathrm{~V}$ signal. See the figure 3.4


Figure 3.4: Wheatstone Bridge.

### 3.1.5 Principle of Load Cell

We can take our strain gauge and Wheatstone bridge theories and use them to construct a load cell. We will use a column of steel and glue a strain gauge on each of the four sides of the column. As weight is placed on top of the column, the length of the column would decrease. The column also would become "fatter," or bulge out. Two strain gauges are placed opposite of each other to respond proportionately to the change in length. [2]

Two other gauges are placed on opposite sides of the column and respond to the change in the column's bulge. Since one pair of strain gauges become shorter their wire diameters become larger and their resistance decreases. The other pair of strain gauges are positioned so their wires lengthen, thus decreasing their diameter and increasing their resistance. If we hung the same weight from the bottom of the column instead of compressing the column we would be placing tension on it. The column and strain gauges would act in the opposite direction but still stretch and compress the wires by the same amount. See the figure 3.5


Figure 3.5: Strain Gauge Principle
We can wire our strain gauges into a Wheatstone bridge configuration. We can calibrate the ammeter to read in pounds instead of amps. In effect, we actually have a scale. Of course this is a crude, very inaccurate scale. It is intended to show the basic load cell principle. [2] Load cells are made in different shapes and configurations. The strain gauges are strategically placed for peak performance. See the figure 3.6


Figure 3.6: load cell principle

The gauge factor $G F$ is defined as:

$$
\begin{equation*}
\mathrm{GF}=\frac{\Delta \mathrm{R} / \mathrm{R}_{\mathrm{G}}}{\epsilon} \tag{3.1}
\end{equation*}
$$

Where: $\Delta \mathrm{R}$ is the change in resistance caused by strain.
$\mathrm{R}_{\mathrm{G}}$ is the resistance of the under formed gauge. $\epsilon$ is strain.

For metallic foil gauges, the gauge factor is usually a little over 2.For a single active gauge and three dummy resistors in a Wheatstone bridge configuration, the output V from the bridge is: [3]

$$
\begin{equation*}
\mathrm{V}=\frac{\mathrm{BV} . \mathrm{GF} . \epsilon}{4} \tag{3.2}
\end{equation*}
$$

Where: BV is the bridge excitation voltage.

### 3.1.6 Load Cell Electrical Theory

The Wheatstone bridge configured above is a simple diagram of a load cell. The resistors marked T1 and T2 represent strain gauges that are placed in tension when load is applied to the cell. The resistors marked C 1 and C 2 represent strain gauges which are placed in compression when load is applied. [2]

The + In and -In leads are referred to as the + Excitation (+Exc) and -Excitation (-Exc) leads. The power is applied to the load cell from the weight indicator through these leads. The + Out and -Out leads are referred to as the + Signal (+Sig) and -Signal (-Sig) leads. The signal obtained from the load cell is sent to the signal inputs of the weight indicator to be processed and represented as a weight value on the indicator's digital display.

As weight is applied to the load cell, gauges C 1 and C 2 compress. The gauge wire becomes shorter and its diameter increases. This decreases the resistances of C 1 and C 2 . Simultaneously, gauges T1 and T2 are stretched. This lengthens and decreased the diameter of T 1 and T 2 , increasing their resistances. These changes in resistances cause more current to flow through C1 and C2 and less current to flow through T1 and T2. Now a potential difference is felt between the outputs or signal leads of the load cell.

Current is supplied by the indicator through the -In lead. Current flows from -In through C1 and through -Out to the indicator. From the indicator current flows through the +Out lead, through C2 and back to the indicator at + In. In order to have a complete circuit we needed to get current from the -In side of the power source (Indicator) to the +In side. You can see we accomplished that. We also needed to pass current through the indicator's signal reading circuitry. We accomplished that as the current passed from the -Out lead through the indicator and back to the load cell through the +Out lead. Because of the high internal impedance (resistance) of the indicator, very little current flows between -Out and +Out.

Since there is a potential difference between the -In and +In leads, there is still current flow from - In through T2 and C2 back to + In, and from -In through C1 and T1 back to +In. The majority of current flow in the circuit is through these parallel paths. Resistors are added in series with the input lines. These resistors compensate the load cell for temperature, correct zero and linearity.

We have replaced the ammeter with a voltmeter which will represent the display on our weight indicator. Also, the leads connected to our indicator are designated + Sig and -Sig. These represent our positive and negative signal leads. The represents our indicator's power supply that provides the precise voltage to excite or power the load cell. The resistance values represent our four strain gauges which make up our load cell.


Figure 3.7: Wheatstone bridge


Figure 3.8: Wheatstone bridge with a voltmeter

Now let's place a force on our load cell. Our force caused R1 and R4 to go into tension, which increased their resistances. R2 and R3 went into compression, which decreased their resistances. These changes are depicted in the following diagram.

The current flow in the branch is the branch voltage divided by the branch resistance:

$$
\begin{equation*}
\mathrm{I}_{\mathrm{R} 1+\mathrm{R} 2}=\frac{\mathrm{E}_{\mathrm{R} 1+\mathrm{R} 2}}{\mathrm{R} 1+\mathrm{R} 2} \tag{3.3}
\end{equation*}
$$

$$
\mathrm{I}_{\mathrm{R} 3+\mathrm{R} 4}=\frac{\mathrm{E}_{\mathrm{R} 3+\mathrm{R} 4}}{\mathrm{R} 3+\mathrm{R} 4}
$$

From the Figure 3.8 the voltage at point 1 and 2, we can use Ohm's Law.

$$
\begin{array}{ll}
\mathrm{E}_{\mathrm{R} 3}=\mathrm{I}_{\mathrm{R} 3} \mathrm{R}_{3} & \ldots \ldots \ldots \ldots \ldots . \text { Equation (3.5) } \\
\mathrm{E}_{\mathrm{R} 1}=\mathrm{I}_{\mathrm{R} 1} \mathrm{R}_{1} & \ldots \ldots \ldots \ldots \ldots . \text { Equation (3.6) } \tag{3.6}
\end{array}
$$

### 3.2 Wiring

A load cell may have a cable with four or six wires. A six-wire load cell, besides having +Ve and -Ve signal and +Ve and -Ve excitation lines, also has +Ve and -Ve sense lines. These sense lines are connected to the sense connections of the indicator.

These lines tell the indicator what the actual voltage is at the load cell. Sometimes there is a voltage drop between the indicator and load cell. The sense lines feed information back to the indicator. The indicator either adjusts its voltage to make up for the loss of voltage, or amplifies the return signal to compensate for the loss of power to the cell.

Load cell wires are color coded to help with proper connections. The load cell calibration data sheet for each load cell contains the color code information for that cell. Rice Lake Weighing Systems also provides a load cell wiring color guide on the back cover of our Load Cell Product Selection Guide. [2]

### 3.3 Calibration Data

Each load cell is furnished with a calibration data sheet or calibration certificate. This sheet gives you pertinent data about your load cell. The data sheet is matched to the load cell by model number, serial number and capacity. Other information found on a typical calibration data sheet is output expressed in $\mathrm{mV} / \mathrm{V}$, excitation voltage, non-linearity, hysteresis, zero balance, input resistance, output resistance, temperature effect on the output and zero balance, insulation resistance and cable length. The wiring color code is also included on the calibration data sheet.

### 3.4 Output

A load cell's output is not only determined by the weight applied, but also by the strength of the excitation voltage and its rated $\mathrm{mV} / \mathrm{V}$ full scale output sensitivity.

### 3.5 Mechanical Theory

3.5.1 Bearing [In this part two cases for chosen the Bearing:]

## Case1: No thrust loading just radial loading

1. Compute Fx and Fy by applying static equilibrium equations to the shaft supported by the bearing. See the figure 3.9.
2. Find the resultant radial load:

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \mathrm{F}_{\mathrm{r}}=\sqrt{\mathrm{F}_{\mathrm{x}}^{2}+\mathrm{F}_{\mathrm{y}}^{2}} \quad \ldots \ldots \ldots \ldots \ldots . \text { Equation (3.7) } \\
& \mathrm{F}_{\mathrm{D}}=\mathrm{a}_{\mathrm{f}} \mathrm{~V}_{\mathrm{r}} \quad \ldots \ldots \ldots \ldots \ldots . . \text { Equation (3.8) }
\end{aligned}
$$

Where: $\mathrm{F}_{\mathrm{r}}$ is radial load on the bearing.
$\mathrm{F}_{\mathrm{x}}$ is the force acting on the x -axis.
$F_{y}$ is the force acting on the $y$-axis.
$F_{D}$ is Design load.
$\mathrm{a}_{\mathrm{f}}$ is Application factor we take its value from (Table 4-1), used because loads are often variable (non-steady) and may increase during operation.
V : rotation factor, takes into account whether the inner or outer race rotates
$V=\left\{\begin{array}{l}1.0 \text { rotating inner ring } \\ 2.0 \text { rotating outer ring }\end{array}\right.$
Usually the inner race of the bearing rotates.
3. Assume the desired life (LD) and Reliability (RD)

$$
\begin{equation*}
X_{D}=\frac{L_{D}}{L_{10}}=\frac{L_{D}}{10^{6}} \tag{3.9}
\end{equation*}
$$

Where: $X_{D}$ is Life ratio.
$L_{D}$ is Design Life.
$L_{10}$ is Rating life and its value equal one million revaluation.
4. Calculate the required catalog rating:

$$
\begin{equation*}
C_{10}=\left(\frac{L_{D}}{L_{10}}\right)^{1 / a} * F_{D} \tag{3.10}
\end{equation*}
$$

Where: $C_{10}$ is Catalog Rating.
5. Check the catalog and we select a suitable bearing from (Table4-3)

## Case2: Radial and thrust loading

1. Compute $F x$ and $F y$ and $F a$ by applying static equilibrium equations to the shaft supported by the bearing.
2. Find the resultant radial load:

$$
\begin{equation*}
F_{r}=\sqrt{F_{x}^{2}+F_{y}^{2}} \tag{3.11}
\end{equation*}
$$

And calculate the ratio:

$$
F_{a} / V F_{r} \quad \ldots \ldots \ldots \ldots \ldots . . . . \text { Equation (3.12) }
$$

4. Assume the desired life $(L D)$ and Reliability ( $R D$ )

$$
X_{D}=\frac{L_{D}}{L_{10}}=\frac{L_{D}}{10^{6}}
$$

4. Start with assumed $F e$ (set the initial trial: $F_{e}=a_{f} \cdot V \cdot F_{r}$ )
5. Compute $C_{10}$ using:

$$
C_{10}=\left(\frac{L_{D}}{L_{10}}\right)^{1 / a} * F_{e}
$$

## Factor of Safety:

Is a term describing the capacity of a system beyond the expected loads or actual load. Essentially is how much stronger the system is than it usually needs to be for an intended load.

$$
\begin{equation*}
n=\frac{s_{y}}{t} \tag{3.15}
\end{equation*}
$$

Where: $n$ is Factor of Safety
$s_{y}$ is Share stress
$t$ is Material cross section

And we have two type of shear stress:

1) Single shear

$$
\begin{equation*}
\tau_{\text {avg }}=\frac{P}{A}=\frac{F}{A} \tag{3.16}
\end{equation*}
$$

2) Double shear

$$
\begin{equation*}
\tau_{\mathrm{avg}}=\frac{\mathrm{P}}{\mathrm{~A}}=\frac{\mathrm{F}}{2 \mathrm{~A}} \tag{3.17}
\end{equation*}
$$

If the acceleration is known to be constant, the different equation relating time, position, velocity, and acceleration can be integrated.

- $\mathrm{V}=\mathrm{V}_{\mathrm{i}}+\mathrm{a}_{\mathrm{c}} \mathrm{t}$

Equation (3.18)


- $\mathrm{V}^{2}=\mathrm{V}_{\mathrm{i}}^{2}+2 \mathrm{a}_{\mathrm{c}}\left(\mathrm{S}-\mathrm{S}_{\mathrm{i}}\right) \quad \ldots \ldots \ldots \ldots \ldots .$. Equation (3.20)

Where: V is velocity
$V_{i}$ is Initial velocity
$\mathrm{a}_{\mathrm{c}}$ is Constant acceleration
t is Time
$\mathrm{S}_{\mathrm{f}}$ is Final distance
$\mathrm{S}_{\mathrm{i}}$ is Initial distance

If the path of motion is expressed in polar coordinates, the velocity and acceleration component can be related to the time derivative of $r$ and $\theta$

- $V_{r}=r^{\circ}$

Equation (3.21)

- $V_{\theta}=r \theta^{\circ} \quad \ldots \ldots \ldots \ldots \ldots .$. Equation (3.22)
- $\mathrm{a}_{\mathrm{r}}=\mathrm{r}^{00}-\mathrm{r} \theta^{\circ} \quad \ldots \ldots \ldots \ldots \ldots .$. . Equation (3.23)
- $a_{\theta}=r \theta^{\circ \circ}+2 r^{\circ} \theta^{\circ} \quad \ldots \ldots \ldots \ldots \ldots$. ........... Equation (3.24)

Where: $\mathrm{V}_{\mathrm{r}}$ is Radial Velocity
$r$ is Position Vevtor
$V_{\theta}$ is Angular Velocity
$\mathrm{a}_{\mathrm{r}}$ is Radial Acceleration
$\mathrm{a}_{\theta}$ is Angular Acceleration

# Chapter Four 

## Electrical Design

### 4.1 Electrical Design

4.2 Power Circuit
4.3 Control Circuit
4.4 Pneumatic Circuit

### 4.1 Electrical Design

We have two types of load:
1- Dead load
2- Live load

### 4.1.1 Dead Load

We have a many parts of conveyor that have different wieghts and this wieghts are the dead load in the load cell:
$\checkmark$ The Belt, we weighing it and equal 0.5 kg .
$\checkmark$ The Roller, we weighing it and equal 0.5 kg .
$\checkmark$ The Bearing, we weighing it and equal 0.05 kg .
$\checkmark$ The Pulley, we weighing it and equal 0.1 kg .
$\checkmark$ The Sidebar, we weighing it and equal 0.5 kg .
$\checkmark$ The Conveyor Carrier, we weighing it and equal 0.5 kg .
$\checkmark$ The Motor and Gear ratio, we weighing it and equal 5 kg .

The following figure shows the dead load component of convyor:


Figure 4.1: Dead load Component of Convyor

According to this data we want calculate the total dead load weight of the conveyor:

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { dead load }=\text { belt weight }+2 \text { roller weight }+4 \text { bearing weight }+2 \text { sidebar weight } \\
& \begin{aligned}
+ \text { Conveyor carrier weight }+ \text { motor and gear weight } \quad \ldots . . . \text { Equation (4.1) }
\end{aligned} \\
& \begin{aligned}
\text { dead load } & =0.4 \mathrm{~kg}+(2 * 0.5) \mathrm{kg}+(4 * 0.05) \mathrm{kg}+(2 * 1) \mathrm{kg}+0.5 \mathrm{~kg}+5 \mathrm{~kg} \\
& =9.1 \mathrm{~kg} .
\end{aligned}
\end{aligned}
$$

### 4.1.2 Live Load

It is the different wieghts that pass on the conveyor and the range of this wieghts from 0.0 kg to 5.0 kg .

To choose the suitable load cell we will calculate the max wieght on the load cell.

$$
\begin{aligned}
\max \text { weight }= & \text { dead load }+\max \text { live load } \ldots \ldots \ldots . . \text { Equation (4.2) } \\
& \text { max weight }=9.1 \mathrm{~kg}+5 \mathrm{~kg}=14.1 \mathrm{~kg}
\end{aligned}
$$

According to the max weight we will choose the Low Profile Aluminium load cell that have weight min 0.0 kg and the max weigh is 5 kg due to the datasheet that attachment in (Appendix B).

### 4.1.3 Internal Design for the Load Cell

## Full-bridge strain gauge circuit



Figure 4.2: Internal Design for the Load Cell

## Gauge Factor

The gauge factor $G F$ is defined as:

$$
G F=\frac{\Delta R / R_{G}}{\epsilon}
$$

Equation (4.3)

Where $\Delta R$ : is the change in resistance caused by strain.
$\mathrm{R}_{\mathrm{G}}$ : is the resistance of the under formed gauge.
$\epsilon$ : is strain.

For metallic foil gauges, the gauge factor is usually a little over 2. For single active gauge and three dummy resistors in a Wheatstone bridge configuration, the output V from the bridge is:

$$
v=\frac{B V \cdot G F . E}{4}
$$

Equation (4.4)

Where BV: is the Bridge Excitation Voltage.

We can't determine the change on gauge factor that effect on output signal that happen when we effect on the load cell by different weights; because the relationship between output signal and the weight is not defined in datasheet and we will find this difference by experiment.

### 4.2 Power Circuit

### 4.2.1 Symbol Address

| Name | Symbol |
| :--- | :--- |
| Circuit Breaker | Q1 |
| Earth Leakage | Q2 |
| Contactor 1 | KM1 |
| Contactor 2 | KM2 |
| Over Load 1 | RT1 |
| Over Load 2 | RT2 |
| Motor 1 | M1 |
| Motor 2 | M2 |

Table 4.1: Symbol Data for Power Circuit

### 4.2.2 Power Circuit Connection

### 4.3 Control Circuit

### 4.3.1 Inputs Symbol

| Name | Symbol | Address | Description |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| Emergency | EM | X0 | Digital input |
| NC Overload 1 | SRT 1 | X1 | Digital input |
| NC Overload 2 | SRT 2 | X2 | Digital input |
| Photo Sensor 1 | S0 | X3 | Digital input |
| Photo Sensor 2 | S1 | X4 | Digital input |
| Sensor Cylinder 1 | S2 | X5 | Digital input |
| Sensor Cylinder 2 | S3 | X6 | Digital input |
| Sensor Cylinder 3 | S4 | X7 | Digital input |

Table 4.2: Inputs Symbol Data for PLC Program Connections

### 4.3.2 Outputs Symbol

| Name | Symbol | Address | Description |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| Contactor | KM1 | Y0 | Motors |
| Coil 1 | Y1 | Y1 | Cylinder 1 |
| Coil 2 | Y2 | Y2 | Cylinder 2 |
| Coil 3 | Y3 | Y3 | Cylinder 3 |

Table 4.3: Outputs Symbol Data for PLC Program Connections

### 4.3.3 PLC Program Connections

### 4.3.4 Connection Module Load Cell



Figure 4.3: Connection Module Load Cell

### 4.4 Pneumatic Circuit



Figure 4.4: Connection Pneumatic Circuit

# Chapter Five 

## Mechanical Design

5.1 Design of Conveyor
5.2 Calculating the Torque of the Conveyor
5.3 Calculating the Power of the Motor
5.4 Final Design Machine

### 5.1 Design of Conveyor

### 5.1.1 Design Bearing of Conveyor

In the design of conveyor bearing we consider that there is no thrust loading, and the loading is only radial.

Step 1: At first, we will compute $F_{x}$ and $F_{y}$ by applying static equilibrium equations to the shaft supported by the bearing.

$$
\begin{equation*}
\mathrm{s}_{\mathrm{f}}=\mathrm{s}_{\mathrm{i}}+\mathrm{v}_{\mathrm{i}} \mathrm{t}+\frac{1}{2} a \mathrm{t}^{2} \tag{5.1}
\end{equation*}
$$

Where $\mathrm{S}_{\mathrm{f}}$ : The distance from the middle to the end of the conveyor.
$S_{i}$ : The initial distance, and equal zero.
$\mathrm{v}_{\mathrm{i}}$ : Initial velocity of the belt.
a : Acceleration of the belt.

## For Checkweigher:

$0.075=\frac{1}{2}$ at $^{2}$

$$
45 \rightarrow 60 \mathrm{sec}
$$

$0.15=\mathrm{a}(1.33)^{2}$

$$
1 \rightarrow t \mathrm{sec}
$$

$a=\frac{0.15}{1.7689}=0.084 \mathrm{~m}^{2} / \mathrm{sec}$

$$
t \sec =\frac{60}{45}=1.33 \mathrm{sec}
$$

## For Infeed and Outfeed Conveyor:

$0.20=\frac{1}{2} \mathrm{at}^{2}$

$$
0.40=\mathrm{a}(3.54)^{2}
$$

$$
\mathrm{a}=\frac{0.40}{12.57}=0.031 \mathrm{~m}^{2} / \mathrm{sec}
$$

$$
\begin{aligned}
& 1.33 \mathrm{sec} \rightarrow 0.15 \mathrm{~m} \\
& t \mathrm{sec} \rightarrow 0.4 \mathrm{~m} \\
& t \mathrm{sec}=\frac{0.4 * 1.33}{0.15}=3.54 \mathrm{sec}
\end{aligned}
$$

Where
$\mathrm{F}_{\mathrm{x}}=\mathrm{m}_{1} * \mathrm{a}$
$\mathrm{F}_{\mathrm{y}}=\mathrm{m}_{1} * \mathrm{~g}+\frac{1}{2} \mathrm{~m}_{2} * \mathrm{~g}$
$F_{x}$ : Force on the $x$ - axis.
$\mathrm{F}_{\mathrm{y}}$ : Force on the y -axis.
a : acceleration of the belt.
$m_{1}$ : mass of the object.
$\mathrm{m}_{2}$ : mass of the roller.

## For Checkweigher:

$\mathrm{F}_{\mathrm{x}}=5 * 0.084=0.42 \mathrm{~N}$
$\mathrm{F}_{\mathrm{y}}=5 * 9.81+\frac{1}{2} * 0.5 * 9.81=51.5 \mathrm{~N}$.

## For Infeed and Outfeed Conveyor:

$\mathrm{F}_{\mathrm{x}}=5 * 0.031=0.1589 \mathrm{~N}$
$\mathrm{F}_{\mathrm{y}}=5 * 9.81+\frac{1}{2} * 0.5 * 9.81=51.5 \mathrm{~N}$.

Step 2: Now we find the resultant radial load ( $\mathrm{F}_{\mathrm{r}}$ )

## For Checkweigher:

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \mathrm{F}_{\mathrm{r}}=\sqrt{\mathrm{F}_{\mathrm{x}}^{2}+\mathrm{F}_{\mathrm{y}}^{2}}=\sqrt{(0.42)^{2}+(51.5)^{2}} \\
& \mathrm{~F}_{\mathrm{r}}=51.5 \mathrm{~N} . \\
& \theta=\tan ^{-1} \frac{\mathrm{~F}_{\mathrm{Y}}}{\mathrm{~F}_{\mathrm{X}}}=\tan ^{-1} \frac{51.5}{0.42}=89.53^{\circ}
\end{aligned}
$$

## For Infeed and Outfeed Conveyor:

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \mathrm{F}_{\mathrm{r}}=\sqrt{\mathrm{F}_{\mathrm{x}}^{2}+\mathrm{F}_{\mathrm{y}}^{2}}=\sqrt{(0.1589)^{2}+(51.5)^{2}} \\
& \mathrm{~F}_{\mathrm{r}}=51.5 \mathrm{~N} . \\
& \theta=\tan ^{-1}\left(\frac{\mathrm{~F}_{\mathrm{Y}}}{\mathrm{~F}_{\mathrm{X}}}\right)=\tan ^{-1}\left(\frac{51.5}{0.1589}\right)=89.82^{\circ}
\end{aligned}
$$

## Specifying FD

The design load can be defined by:

$$
\mathrm{F}_{\mathrm{D}}=\mathrm{a}_{\mathrm{f}} * \mathrm{~V} * \mathrm{Fr} \ldots \ldots \ldots \ldots \ldots \text { Equation (5.2) }
$$

Where: $a_{f}$ is application factor (Table 5-1), used because loads are often variable (non-steady) and may increase during operation.

V rotation factor, takes into account whether the inner or outer race rotates ring outer rotating 1.2 ring inner rotating 0.1 V usually the inner race of the bearing rotate (i.e., $\mathrm{V}=1$ ).[8]
$\mathrm{V}=1 \quad$ (rotating inner ring).
$\mathrm{a}_{\mathrm{f}}=1 \quad$ (machinery with no impact).
$\mathrm{F}_{\mathrm{D}}=1 * 1 * 51.5=51.5 \mathrm{~N}$. Are the same for Checkweigher, Infeed and Outfeed Conveyor.

Step 3: Assuming the desired life $\left(L_{D}\right)$ and Reliability $\left(R_{D}\right)$, we find $X_{D}$

$$
\mathrm{X}_{\mathrm{D}}=\frac{\mathrm{L}_{\mathrm{Dh}}}{\mathrm{~L}_{10}} \quad \ldots \ldots \ldots \ldots . \text {. }
$$

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \mathrm{L}_{\mathrm{Dh}}=\mathrm{L}_{\mathrm{Dh}} * \mathrm{~N} * 60 \\
& \ddot{\theta}=\frac{\mathrm{a}}{\mathrm{r}}
\end{aligned}
$$

Where: $\ddot{\theta}$ : angular accelaration of the pully.
$r$ : radious of the pully.
$\mathrm{X}_{\mathrm{D}}$ : Life ratio.
$\mathrm{L}_{\mathrm{D}}$ : Desired life (revolutions).
$\mathrm{L}_{10}$ : Rating life (revolutions) $=1$ million rev.
$\mathrm{L}_{\mathrm{Dh}}=30000$ (general industrial machinery). (Table 5-2)
N : speed motor.

$$
\begin{aligned}
0.15 \mathrm{~m} & \rightarrow 0.05 \mathrm{~m} \\
\mathrm{x} \mathrm{rev} & \rightarrow 1 \mathrm{rev} \\
\mathrm{x} \mathrm{rev} & =\frac{0.15}{0.05}=3 \\
& =3 \mathrm{rev} / \mathrm{m}
\end{aligned}
$$

$$
0.05 \mathrm{~m} \rightarrow 0.01 \mathrm{~m}
$$

$$
\text { y rev } \rightarrow 1 \text { rev }
$$

$$
\mathrm{y} \mathrm{rev}=\frac{0.05}{0.01}=5
$$

$$
\mathrm{x}_{\mathrm{rev}} * \mathrm{y}_{\mathrm{rev}}=3 * 5
$$

$$
=15 \text { turn of motor per piece. }
$$

## For Checkweigher:

Length of the conveyor $=0.15 \mathrm{~m}$.

Diameter of the roller $=0.05 \mathrm{~m}$.

Diameter of the rod $=0.01 \mathrm{~m}$.
$\ddot{\theta}=\frac{0.084}{0.01}=8.4 \mathrm{~m} / \mathrm{s}$
$\mathrm{N}=15 \frac{\mathrm{rev}}{\mathrm{m}} * \frac{1 \mathrm{~m}}{1.33 \mathrm{sec}} * \frac{60 \mathrm{sec}}{1 \mathrm{~min}}=676.67 \mathrm{rpm}$
$\mathrm{L}_{\mathrm{Dh}}=30000 * 676.67 * 60=1218.006 * 10^{6}$
$\mathrm{X}_{\mathrm{D}}=\frac{1218.006 * 10^{6}}{1 * 10^{6}}=1218.006 \mathrm{Hp}$

## For Infeed and Outfeed Conveyor:

Length of the conveyor $=0.40 \mathrm{~m}$.
Diameter of the roller $=0.05 \mathrm{~m}$.

Diameter of the rod $=0.01 \mathrm{~m}$.
$\ddot{\theta}=\frac{0.031}{0.01}=3.1 \mathrm{~m} / \mathrm{s}$
$\mathrm{N}=40 \frac{\mathrm{rev}}{\mathrm{m}} * \frac{1 \mathrm{~m}}{3.54 \mathrm{sec}} * \frac{60 \mathrm{sec}}{1 \mathrm{~min}}=685.7 \mathrm{rpm}$
yrev $\rightarrow 1$ rev
$\mathrm{y} \mathrm{rev}=\frac{0.05}{0.01}=5$
$\mathrm{L}_{\mathrm{Dh}}=30000 * 685.7 * 60=1234.28 * 10^{6}$
$X_{D}=\frac{1234.28 * 10^{6}}{1 * 10^{6}}=1234.28 \mathrm{~h}$
x rev * y rev=8*5=40 turn of motor per piece

Step 4: Calculate the required catalog rating:
$\mathrm{C}_{10}=\mathrm{X}_{\mathrm{D}}^{1 / \mathrm{a}} * \mathrm{~F}_{\mathrm{D}}$
Where $\mathrm{C}_{10}$ : is Catalog rating.
$a=\left\{\begin{array}{cl}3 & \text { for ball bearing } \\ 3.33 & \text { for roller bearing }\end{array}\right.$

## For Checkweigher:

$$
\mathrm{C}_{10}=(1218.006)^{1 / 3} * 51.5=549.99 \mathrm{~N} \rightarrow 0.54999 \mathrm{KN}
$$

## For Infeed and Outfeed Conveyor:

$$
\mathrm{C}_{10}=(1234.28)^{1 / 3} * 51.5=552.43 \mathrm{~N} \rightarrow 0.55243 \mathrm{KN}
$$

Step 5: Check the catalog and select a suitable bearing from (Table 5-3)

## For Checkweigher:

$\mathrm{C} 10=0.54999 \mathrm{KN}$, Bore $=10 \mathrm{~mm}, \mathrm{OD}=30 \mathrm{~mm}$.

## For Infeed and Outfeed Conveyor:

$\mathrm{C} 10=0.55243 \mathrm{KN}$, Bore $=10 \mathrm{~mm}, \mathrm{OD}=30 \mathrm{~mm}$.


Figure 5.1: Angular Contact Ball Bearing

### 5.2 Calculating the Torque of the Conveyor

$$
\mathrm{T}=\mathrm{J}_{\mathrm{e}} \ddot{\theta}+\mathrm{F}_{\mathrm{r}} \cdot \mathrm{r} \quad \ldots \ldots \ldots \ldots \ldots . \text { Equation (5.4) }
$$

Where $\mathrm{J}_{\mathrm{e}}$ : is equivalent moment inertia.
T : Torque.

### 5.2.1 Calculate the total moment inertia of checkweigher conveyor

- $J_{\text {Bearing }}=\frac{\pi}{2}\left(r_{\text {out }}-r_{\text {inner }}\right)^{4}$

Equation (5.5)

Where $r_{\text {out }}$ : is outradious.
$r_{\text {inner }}$ : is innerradious.

For checkweigher:

$$
\begin{aligned}
J_{\text {Bearing }} & =\frac{\pi}{2}(0.028-0.01)^{4} \\
& =1.6489 * 10^{-7} \mathrm{Kg} / \mathrm{m}^{2}
\end{aligned}
$$

## For Infeed and Outfeed Conveyor:

$$
\begin{aligned}
J_{\text {Bearing }} & =\frac{\pi}{2}(0.028-0.01)^{4} \\
& =1.6489 * 10^{-7} \mathrm{Kg} / \mathrm{m}^{2}
\end{aligned}
$$

- $J_{o b j e c t}=V^{2} * m$ $\qquad$ Equation (5.6)

Where V : is velocity of conveyor.

| For Checkweigher: | For Infeed and Outfeed Conveyor: |
| :---: | :---: |
| $\begin{aligned} & 45 \text { object } \rightarrow 60 \text { sec. } \\ & X \text { object } \rightarrow 60 \text { sec. } \end{aligned}$ | 45 object $\rightarrow 60 \mathrm{sec}$. <br> $X$ object $\rightarrow 60$ sec. |
| $\begin{aligned} X & =\frac{45 * 60}{60} \\ & =45 \text { object } / \mathrm{s} \\ v & =\frac{0.15}{1.33}=0.1127 \mathrm{~m} / \mathrm{s} \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} X & =\frac{45 * 60}{60} \\ & =45 \text { object } / \mathrm{s} \\ v & =\frac{0.40}{3.5}=0.1142 \mathrm{~m} / \mathrm{s} \end{aligned}$ |
| $\begin{aligned} J_{o b j e c t} & =0.1127^{2} * 55 \\ & =0.0635 \mathrm{Kg} / \mathrm{m}^{2} \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{array}{r} J_{\text {object }}=0.1142^{2} * 5 \\ =0.0653 \mathrm{Kg} / \mathrm{m}^{2} \end{array}$ |

- $J_{B e l t}=\frac{V * m_{3}}{w}$ $\qquad$

Where $m_{3}$ : is massof theBelt.
w: angularvelocity.

| For Checkweigher: | For Infeed and Outfeed Conveyor: |
| :---: | :---: |
| $w=\frac{2 \pi N}{60}$ | $w=\frac{2 \pi N}{60}$ |
| $w=\frac{2 \pi * 676.67}{60}$ | $w=\frac{2 \pi * 685.7}{60}$ |
| $=70.8 \mathrm{~s}^{-1}$ | $=71.8 \mathrm{~s}^{-1}$ |
| $\begin{aligned} J_{\text {Belt }} & =\frac{0.1127 * 0.4}{70.8} \\ & =6.367 * 10^{-4} \mathrm{Kg} / \mathrm{m}^{2} \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} J_{\text {Belt }} & =\frac{0.1142 * 0.4}{71.81} \\ & =6.36211 * 10^{-4} \mathrm{Kg} / \mathrm{m}^{2} \end{aligned}$ |

- $J_{\text {roller }}=\frac{1}{4} m_{4} r^{2}+\frac{1}{3} m_{4} l^{2}$ $\qquad$ Equation (5.8)

Where $m_{4}$ : is massoftheroller.
$l$ :lengthoftheroller.

For checkweigher:

$$
\begin{aligned}
& J_{\text {roller }}=\frac{1}{4} * 0.5 *(0.025)^{2}+\frac{1}{3} * 0 . * 0.14^{2} \\
& =3.344 * 10^{-3} \mathrm{Kg} / \mathrm{m}^{2}
\end{aligned}
$$

## For Infeed and Outfeed Conveyor:

$$
\begin{aligned}
J_{\text {roller }} & =\frac{1}{4} * 0.5 *(0.025)^{2}+\frac{1}{3} * 0.5 * 0.14^{2} \\
& =3.344 * 10^{-3} \mathrm{Kg} / \mathrm{m}^{2}
\end{aligned}
$$

## For Checkweigher:

$$
\begin{aligned}
J_{e} & =2 * J_{\text {roller }}+4 * J_{\text {Bearing }}+J_{\text {object }}+J_{\text {Belt }} \quad \ldots \ldots . \ldots . . . . \text { Equation }(5.9) \\
J_{e} & =\left(2 * 3.344 * 10^{-3}\right)+\left(4 * 1.6489 * 10^{-7}\right)+(0.0635)+\left(6.367 * 10^{-4}\right) \\
& =0.0708 \mathrm{Kg} / \mathrm{m}^{2}
\end{aligned}
$$

$$
\mathrm{T}=\mathrm{J}_{\mathrm{e}} \ddot{\theta}+\mathrm{F}_{\mathrm{r}} \cdot \mathrm{r}
$$

$\qquad$ Equation (5.10)

$$
=0.0708 * 8.4+51.5 * 0.01=1.109 \mathrm{~N} . \mathrm{m}
$$



Figure 5.2: Free body
Diagram of Cylinder

## For Infeed and Outfeed Conveyor:

$$
\begin{aligned}
J_{e}= & J_{\text {pull }}+2 * J_{\text {roller }}+4 * J_{\text {Bearing }}+J_{\text {object }}+J_{\text {Belt }} \\
J_{e}= & \left(1.5707 * 10^{-8}\right)+\left(2 * 3.344 * 10^{-3}\right)+\left(4 * 1.6489 * 10^{-7}\right) \\
& +(0.0653)+\left(6.36211 * 10^{-4}\right) . \\
= & 0.07262 \mathrm{Kg} / \mathrm{m}^{2}
\end{aligned}
$$

$J_{e(\text { total })}=J_{e} * 2$
$J_{e(\text { total })}=0.07262 * 2=0.1452 \mathrm{Kg} / \mathrm{m}^{2}$

$$
\begin{aligned}
\mathrm{T} & =\mathrm{J}_{\mathrm{e} \text { (total }} \ddot{\theta}+\mathrm{F}_{\mathrm{r}} \cdot \mathrm{r} \\
& =0.1452 * 3.1+51.5 * 0.01=0.9652 \mathrm{~N} . \mathrm{m}
\end{aligned}
$$

### 5.3 Calculating the Power of the Motor

$$
\begin{aligned}
& P_{\text {out }}=w . T \\
& H_{p}=\frac{P_{\text {out }}}{746} \quad \ldots \ldots \ldots \ldots . . . . . . \text { Equation (5.11) } \\
& H_{p(\text { safty factor })}=\alpha * H_{p}
\end{aligned}
$$

Where $H_{p}$ : is hourse power.
$\alpha$ :isasaftyfactor equal 1.13

| For Checkweigher: | For Infeed and Outfeed Conveyor: |
| :--- | :--- |
| $p_{\text {out }}=70.8 * 1.109=78.58$ Watt. | $p_{\text {out }}=71.81 * 0.9652=69.31 \mathrm{Watt}$. |
| $H_{p}=\frac{78.58}{746}=0.105 H_{p}$ | $H_{p}=\frac{69.31}{746}=0.0929 H_{p}$ <br> $H_{p(\text { safty factor })}=1.13 * 0.105$ <br> $=0.119 H_{p}$ |
| $H_{p(\text { safty factor })}=1.13 * 0.0929$  <br>  $=0.104 H_{p}$ |  |

After we make a calculation, we choose a motor $0.18 \mathrm{HP}, 1500 \mathrm{rpm}$, 3-phase as shown in figure


Figure 5.3: Electrical Motor

### 5.4 Final Design Machine



Figure 5.4: Final Design Machine

## 6

## Chapter Six

## Testing and Evaluating

### 6.1 Introduction

6.2 Experimental Result
6.3 Recommendations
6.4 Future Work
6.5 Project Cost

### 6.1 Introduction

This chapter provides experimental result and some recommendations from the work learned from this project. In this chapter we are listing some goals hope to be accomplished or at least under attention.

### 6.2 Experimental Result

We made some experiments on parts of our project and these are some of results:

1. By interring the object to the infeed conveyer by push object by the pneumatic piston and translate the object to the checkweigher.
2. When the object passing on the checkweigher loaded on the load cell, the load cell reads its weight and sends this read to the PLC, then the PLC display the weight of the object on the HMI.
3. Then the PLC compare the read if it's equal the specified weight or not, if the reads value equal the specified weight the PLC send command to reject object to the right side otherwise send command to reject object to the left side .

### 6.3 Recommendations

1. The load cell should be put in isolated region so is not affected for noising.
2. The load cell is more sensitive so you should be more careful when installed it.
3. In this machine you should do the maintenance every 6 months to extend the life of the machine.

### 6.4 Future Work

The following tasks are suggested as future work:

1. The project can be improved for more accuracy and can it used for weighing very small weight and very large weight.
2. Improving the project for used in variable introduction line, not just in packaging machine.
3. Improving the project by using different type of reject better than the arm reject for more reliability.
4. Improving the project so that becomes more diagnostic.

### 6.5 Project Cost

| Description | Price |
| :---: | :---: |
| PLC......... | 1200 |
| PLC Module | 850 |
| PLC Power Supply |  |
| HMI | 1450 п |
| USB Cable for PLC | 100 |
| Pneumatic Valve | 200 |
| Electrical Works | 600 |
| Mechanical Design . | 800 |
| Mechanical Works | 800 |
| Motors | 300 |
| Load Cell | 200 |
| Electrical Board | 400 |
| Total Price | 7100 |

Table 6.1: Project Cost

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Appendix A

## Appendix B

Appendix C

Appendix D

## Appendix E

Appendix F

Appendix G
Type of Application
Load Facłor
Precision gearing ..... 1.0-1.1
Commercial gearing ..... 1.1-1.3
Applications with poor bearing seals ..... 1.2
Machinery with no impact ..... 1.0-1.2
Machinery with light impact ..... 1.2-1.5
Machinery with moderate impact ..... 1.5-3.0

Table 5-1:
Application factor, $a_{f}$

| Domestic appliances | $1000-2000$ |
| :--- | ---: |
| Aircraft engines | $1000-4000$ |
| Automotive | $1500-5000$ |
| Agricultural equipment | $3000-6000$ |
| Elevators, industrial fans, multipurpose gearing | $8000-15000$ |
| Electric motors, industrial blowers, general industrial machines | $20000-30000$ |
| Pumps and compressors | $40000-60000$ |
| Critical equipment in continuous, 24-h operation | $100000-200000$ |
| Source: Eugene A. Avallone and Theodore Baumeister III, eds., Marks' Standard Handbook for Mechanical |  |
| Engineers, 9th ed. New York: McGraw-Hill, 1986. |  |

Table 5-2:
Recommended design life for bearings

| Bore, mm | OD,mm | Width, mm | Fillet Radius, mm | Shoulder Diameter, mm |  | Load Ratings, kN |  |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  |  |  |  |  |  | Deep Groove |  | Angular Contact |  |
|  |  |  |  | $d_{s}$ | $d_{H}$ | $C_{10}$ | $C_{0}$ | $C_{10}$ | $C_{0}$ |
| 10 | 30 | 9 | 0.6 | 12.5 | 27 | 5.07 | 2.24 | 4.94 | 2.12 |
| 12 | 32 | 10 | 0.6 | 14.5 | 28 | 6.89 | 3.10 | 7.02 | 3.05 |
| 15 | 35 | 11 | 0.6 | 17.5 | 31 | 7.80 | 3.55 | 8.06 | 3.65 |
| 17 | 40 | 12 | 0.6 | 19.5 | 34 | 9.56 | 4.50 | 9.95 | 4.75 |
| 20 | 47 | 14 | 1.0 | 25 | 41 | 12.7 | 6.20 | 13.3 | 6.55 |
| 25 | 52 | 15 | 1.0 | 30 | 47 | 14.0 | 6.95 | 14.8 | 7.65 |
| 30 | 62 | 16 | 1.0 | 35 | 55 | 19.5 | 10.0 | 20.3 | 11.0 |
| 35 | 72 | 17 | 1.0 | 41 | 65 | 25.5 | 13.7 | 27.0 | 15.0 |
| 40 | 80 | 18 | 1.0 | 46 | 72 | 30.7 | 16.6 | 31.9 | 18.6 |
| 45 | 85 | 19 | 1.0 | 52 | 77 | 33.2 | 18.6 | 35.8 | 21.2 |
| 50 | 90 | 20 | 1.0 | 56 | 82 | 35.1 | 19.6 | 37.7 | 22.8 |
| 55 | 100 | 21 | 1.5 | 63 | 90 | 43.6 | 25.0 | 46.2 | 28.5 |
| 60 | 110 | 22 | 1.5 | 70 | 99 | 47.5 | 28.0 | 55.9 | 35.5 |
| 65 | 120 | 23 | 1.5 | 74 | 109 | 55.9 | 34.0 | 63.7 | 41.5 |
| 70 | 125 | 24 | 1.5 | 79 | 114 | 61.8 | 37.5 | 68.9 | 45.5 |
| 75 | 130 | 25 | 1.5 | 86 | 119 | 66.3 | 40.5 | 71.5 | 49.0 |
| 80 | 140 | 26 | 2.0 | 93 | 127 | 70.2 | 45.0 | 80.6 | 55.0 |
| 85 | 150 | 28 | 2.0 | 99 | 136 | 83.2 | 53.0 | 90.4 | 63.0 |
| 90 | 160 | 30 | 2.0 | 104 | 146 | 95.6 | 62.0 | 106 | 73.5 |
| 95 | 170 | 32 | 2.0 | 110 | 156 | 108 | 69.5 | 121 | 85.0 |

Table 5-3:
Dimension and load rating for single-row 0.2 -series deep-groove and angular-contact ball bearing.

## Low Profile Aluminum Load Cell

## FEATURES

- Capacities $1-200 \mathrm{~kg}$
- Aluminum construction
- Single-point $400 \times 400 \mathrm{~mm}$ platform
- OIML R60 and NTEP approved
- IP66 protection
- Available with metric and UNC threads
- Optional
- ATEX, FM, and IECEx approvals available
- High stiffness version available for dynamic weighing applications


## APPLICATIONS

- Bench scales
- Counting scales
- Grocery scales


## DESCRIPTION

Model 1042 is a low profile single-point load cell designed for direct mounting in weighing platforms.
Its small physical size, combined with high accuracy and low cost, makes this load cell ideally suited for retail, bench and counting scales.


Capacities of 5 kg and above are supplied as standard in anodized aluminum. This high accuracy load cell is approved to NTEP and other stringent approval standards, including OIML R60.
A humidity resistant protective coating assures long-term stability over the entire compensated temperature range.
The two additional sense wires feed back the voltage reaching the load cell. Complete compensation of changes in lead resistance due to temperature change and/or cable extenstion, is achieved by feeding this voltage into the appropriate electronics.

## OUTLINE DIMENSIONS in millimeters

| Capacity, kg | A |
| :--- | :---: |
| $1-30$ | 20 |
| $50-200$ | 25.4 |

4 Mounting holes
M6-6H or 1/4"-20 UNC-2B


## Low Profile Aluminum Load Cell

| SPECIFICATIONS |  |  |  |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| PARAMETER | VALUE |  |  |  | UNIT |
| Rated capacity-R.C. (Emax) | $1^{(1)}, 3,5,7,10,15,20,30,50,75,100,150{ }^{(1)}, 200^{(1)}$ |  |  |  | kg |
| NTEP/OIML accuracy class | NTEP | Non-Approved | C3 ${ }^{(2)}$ | C6 ${ }^{(3)}$ |  |
| Maximum no. of intervals ( n ) | 5000 single | 1000 | 3000 | $6000{ }^{(4)}$ |  |
| $\mathrm{Y}=\mathrm{E}_{\text {max }} / \mathrm{V}_{\text {min }}$ | 10000 | 1400 | 6000 | 10000 | Maximum available 20000 |
| Rated output-R.O. | 2.0 |  |  |  | $\mathrm{mV} / \mathrm{V}$ |
| Rated output tolerance | 0.2 |  |  |  | $\pm \mathrm{mV} / \mathrm{V}$ |
| Zero balance | 0.2 |  |  |  | $\pm \mathrm{mV} / \mathrm{V}$ |
| Zero return, 30 min . | 0.0100 | 0.0500 | 0.0170 | 0.0083 | $\pm \%$ of applied load |
| Total error (per OIML R60) | 0.0200 | 0.0300 | 0.0200 | 0.0100 | $\pm \%$ of rated output |
| Temperature effect on zero | 0.0014 | 0.0100 | 0.0023 | 0.0014 | $\pm \%$ of rated output/ ${ }^{\circ} \mathrm{C}$ |
| Temperature effect on output | 0.0010 | 0.0030 | 0.0010 | 0.00058 | $\pm \%$ of applied load/ ${ }^{\circ} \mathrm{C}$ |
| Eccentric loading error | 0.0042 | 0.0074 | 0.0049 | 0.0024 | $\pm \%$ of rated load/cm |
| Temp. range, compensated | -10 to +40 |  |  |  | ${ }^{\circ} \mathrm{C}$ |
| Temp. range, safe | -30 to +70 |  |  |  | ${ }^{\circ} \mathrm{C}$ |
| Maximum safe central overload | 150 |  |  |  | \% of R.C. |
| Ultimate central overload | 300 |  |  |  | \% of R.C. |
| Excitation, recommended | 10 |  |  |  | VDC or VAC RMS |
| Excitation, maximum | 15 |  |  |  | VDC or VAC RMS |
| Input impedance | $415 \pm 20$ |  |  |  | $\Omega$ |
| Output impedance | $350 \pm 3$ |  |  |  | $\Omega$ |
| Insulation resistance | >2000 |  |  |  | $\mathrm{M} \Omega$ |
| Cable length | $1^{(5)}$ |  |  |  | m |
| Cable type | 6 wire, PVC, single floating screen |  |  |  | Standard |
| Construction | Plated (anodize) aluminum |  |  |  |  |
| Environmental protection | IP66 |  |  |  |  |
| Platform size (max) | $400 \times 400$ |  |  |  | mm |
| Recommended torque | Up to $30 \mathrm{~kg}: 7.0$ <br> 35 kg and above: 10.0 |  |  |  | $\mathrm{N}^{*} \mathrm{~m}$ |

${ }^{(1)} 1 \mathrm{~kg}$ and 200 kg not approved by OIML; 150 and 200 kg are not approved by NTEP.
${ }^{(2)} 50 \%$ utilization.
${ }^{(3)} 60 \%$ utilization.
(4) 6000 divisions from 20 kg to 100 kg .
${ }^{(5)}$ Options: 4-wire cable; different cable lengths; side cable entry.
All specifications subject to change without notice.

WIRING SCHEMATIC DIAGRAM (Unbalanced bridge configuration)


WIRING SCHEMATIC DIAGRAM
(Balanced bridge configuration)


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### 4.3 Control Circuit



## Tubular Sensors - S50/S51 ФDALALOGIC

## ||||||||||||||||||||||||||| 5S50/S51 <br> Extended range of standard "One for All" photoelectric tubular M18 sensors

- All optic functions and LASER models
- M18 flat plastic with universal mounting
- Available in M18 metal housing
- Axial or radial optics, cable or connector
- Standard 4-wire NO-NC NPN or PNP output

APPLICATIONS
-Processing and Packaging machinery -Conveyor lines, material handling -Ceramics intralogistics
-Automated warehousing

(*) Axial models. ATEXII3DG

| S50/S51 |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Through beam |  | $\begin{gathered} 0 \ldots . .20 \mathrm{~m} \\ 0 \ldots . .60 \mathrm{~m} \text { (class } 1 \text { LASER) (S50) } \end{gathered}$ |
| Retroreflective (on R2 reflector) |  | $0,1 \ldots . .4 \mathrm{~m}$ |
| Polarized retroreflective |  | $\begin{gathered} 0,1 \ldots . .4 \text { m (S50) 0,1 ... } 3 \text { m (S51) } \\ 0,1 \ldots 16 \text { m (class } 1 \text { LASER) (S50) } \end{gathered}$ |
| Retroreflective for transparent (on R2 reflector) |  | 0,1...1,3 m (S50) |
| Diffuse proximity |  | ```short distance 0...100 mm medium distance 0...400 mm (S50) 0...450 mm (S51) long distance 0...700 mm long distance LASER 0... }350\textrm{mm``` |
| Fixed focus |  | 100 mm (550) |
| Background suppression |  | 50... 100 mm (S50) |
| Through beam with fiber optic |  | $0 . . .100 \mathrm{~mm}$ (S50) |
| Diffuse proximity with fiber optic |  | $0 . .30 \mathrm{~mm}$ (S50) |
| Contrast sensor |  | $10 \pm 2 \mathrm{~mm}$ |
| Luminescence sensor |  | 0... 20 mm |
| Power supply | Vdc | 10... 30 V |
|  | Vac |  |
|  | $\mathrm{Vac} / \mathrm{dc}$ |  |
| Output | PNP | - |
|  | NPN | - |
|  | NPN/PNP |  |
|  | relay |  |
|  | other |  |
| Connection | cable | - |
|  | connector | - |
|  | pig-tail |  |
| Approximate dimensions (mm) |  | M18x 55/68 |
| Housing material |  | PBT, nickel plated brass |
| Mechanical protection |  | IP67 |

## Tubular Sensors - S50/S51

|  | TECHNICAL DATA |
| :---: | :---: |
| Power supply | 10 ... 30 Vdc (limit values) |
| Ripple | 2 Vpp max. |
| Consumption (output current excluded) | 35 mA max. (mod. S50...A00/B01/C01/C10/C21/D00/E01/T01) 30 mA max. (mod. S50...F01/M03, S51...A00/B01/C01/C10/C20/F00) 25 mA max. (mod. S50...W03/U03) |
| Light emission | ```red LED 630 nm (mod. S50...D00/E01, S50-PA/MA...M03) red LED 660 nm (mod. S50...B01/T01, S51...B01) red LED }670\mathrm{ nm (mod. S50-PS/MS...M03) IR LED 880 nm (mod. S50/51...A00/C01/C10/C20/C21/G00) white LED 400-700 nm (mod. S50...W03) UV LED 370 nm (mod. S50...U03) red Laser 650 nm (mod. S50...G00/F01/B01/C01)``` |
| Setting | sensivity trimmer (mod. B01/C01/C21/E01/F01/T01) teach-in push-button (mod. M03/W03/U03) |
| Operating mode | LIGHT mode on N.O. output / DARK mode on N.C. output (mod.S50...C01/C10/C21/D00/M03/U03) DARK mode on N.O. output / LIGHT mode on N.C. output (mod.S50...A00/B01/E01/F01/T01/W03) white wire or pin 2 connected to +10 ...30V LIGHT mode/ to OV DARK mode (mod. S51) white wire or pin 2 not connected LIGHT mode (mod. S51...C01/C10/C20)/ DARK mode (mod. S51...A00/B01/F00) |
| Indicators | yellow OUTPUT LED (S50, S51, excl. mod. G00) <br> green STABILITY LED (mod. S50...B01/C01/C21/E01/F01), POWER LED (mod. S50...G00, S51) green/red READY/ERROR LED (mod. S50...M03/W03/U03) |
| Output | PNP or NPN; NO; NC (mod. S50) |
| Output current | 100 mA max. |
| Saturation voltage | 2 V max. |
| Response time | ```0,5 ms (mod. S50...A00/B01/T01/C10/C21/C01/D00/E01/U03) 2 ms (mod. S50...F01/G00) 1 ms (mod. S50...M03, S51...A00/B01/C01/C10/G00) 4 ms (mod. S51...F00) 100 \mus (mod. S50...WO3) 333 \mus (Laser mod. S50)``` |
| Switching frequency | ```1 kHz (mod. S50...A00/B01/T01/C10/C21/C01/D00/E01/U03) 250 Hz (mod. S50...F01/G00) 500 Hz (mod. S50...M03, S51...A00/B01/C01/C10/G00) 120 Hz (mod. S51...F00) 5 kHz (mod. S50...WO3) 1,5 kHz (Laser mod. S50)``` |
| Connection | 2 m cable $\emptyset 4 \mathrm{~mm}$, M12 4-pole connector |
| Dielectric strength | $500 \mathrm{Vac}, 1 \mathrm{~min}$ between electronics and housing |
| Insulating resistance | >20 M $2,500 \mathrm{Vdc}$ between electronics and housing |
| Electrical protection | class 2 |
| Mechanical protection | IP67 |
| Ambient light rejection | according to EN 60947-5-2 |
| Vibrations | 0,5 mm amplitude, $10 \ldots 55 \mathrm{~Hz}$ frequency, for every axis (EN60068-2-6) |
| Shock resistance | $11 \mathrm{~ms} \mathrm{(30} \mathrm{G)} 6$ shock for every axis (EN60068-2-27) |
| Housing material | Plastic version PBT <br> Metal version nickel plated brass |
| Lens material | PMMA |
| Operating temperature | $\begin{gathered} -25 \ldots 55^{\circ} \mathrm{C} \\ \text { (Laser mod.) }-10 \ldots 50^{\circ} \mathrm{C} \end{gathered}$ |
| Storage temperature | $-25 \ldots . .70^{\circ} \mathrm{C}$ |
| Weight | Plastic version 75 g max. cable vers. ( 90 g max. mod. M03), 25 g max. conn. vers. ( $40 \mathrm{~g} \max . \bmod$. MO3) Metal version 110 g max. cable vers. ( 125 g max. mod. M03), 60 g max. conn. vers. ( 75 g max. mod. MO3) |

## Tubular Sensors - S50/S51

## S50

DIMENSIONS
PLASTIC

AXIAL VERSION


|  | M O D E L S |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  | with trimmer | without trimmer |
| L | 67 | 57 |
| X | 43 | 42 |
| X 1 | 34 | 24 |

RADIAL VERSION


FIBRE OPTIC VERSION


## METAL

## AXIAL VERSION



## RADIAL VERSION



FIBRE OPTIC VERSION


## Tubular Sensors - S50/S51 ФDALALOGIC

BACKGROUND SUPPRESSION AXIAL VERSION

PLASTIC


METAL


CABLE VERSION


BACKGROUND SUPPRESSION RADIAL VERSION

## PLASTIC



METAL


LUMINESCENCE AND CONTRAST

PLASTIC



CABLE VERSION

:METAL


CABLE VERSION


CONNECTIONS

| BROWN | 1 | $10 . . .30 \mathrm{Vdc}$ |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| WHITE | 2 |  |
| BLACK | 4 |  |
| BLUE | 3 |  |

CABLE

Through beam emitter

| BROWN | 1 | $10 \ldots 30 \mathrm{Vdc}$ |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| WHITE | 2 | TEST+ |
| BLACK | 4 |  |
| BLUE | 3. |  |

M12 CONNECTOR


## DIMENSIONS

## PLASTIC



CABLE VERS.


## CH. 22 PLASTIC NUTS



METAL


RADIAL VERSION


CONNECTIONS
CABLE
Through beam emitter


## CABLE VERSION



M12 CONNECTOR


## S50/S51

INDICATORS AND SETTINGS

S50-XX...A00/B01/C01/C21/E01/F01/T01
S51-XX...B01/C01


A OUTPUT status LED Yellow STABILITY LED Green (Only Receiver) POWER ON LED Green (Only Emitter)


B Adjustment trimmer (receiver)

Single-turn trimmer for sensitivity adjustment. Rotate in a clockwise direction to increase the operating distance.


Teach-in button for setting.
EASYtouch ${ }^{\text {TM }}$ provides two setting modes: standard or fine, both obtained by pressing the push-button only once. Please refer to instructions manual for operating details.


A00/C10/C20/F00
A OUTPUT status LED Yellow STABILITY LED green

GOO
OUTPUT status LED yellow (Only Emitter GOO)

## Tubular Sensors - S50/S51

S50 DETECTION DIAGRAMS

| axial |  |  | 25 | 30 |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| radial |  | 20 | 25 |  |
| 0 |  |  |  |  |
| $30(\mathrm{~m})$ |  |  |  |  |


| Recommended operating distance |
| :--- |


| Maximum operating distance |
| :--- |


| axial |  | 15 | 20 |
| :--- | ---: | ---: | ---: |
|  |  |  |  |
| radial | 10 | 15 |  |
|  |  |  |  |
| 0 | 5 | 10 | 15 |

Recommended operating distance
Maximum operating distance


Operating distance


Operating distance


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B RED EMISSION

| axial on R5 |  |  |  | 4 | 4.5 |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |
| axial on R2 |  | 3.5 | 4 |  |  |
| radial on R5 | 2.5 | 3 |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |

Recommended operating distance
Maximum operating distance
High efficiency reflectors can be used to obtain larger operating distances. Refer to Reflectors (A.01).


B LASER RED EMISSION


Operating distance
High efficiency reflectors can be used to obtain larger operating distances. Refer to Reflectors (A.01).


High efficiency reflectors can be used to obtain larger operating distances.Refer to Reflectors.

## Tubular Sensors - S50/S51 ФDALALOGIC

C SHORT INFRARED EMISSION

Recommended operating distance
Maximum operating distance
Man

| axial |  |  |  |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| radial | 35 | 40 |  |
|  | 30 | 45 | 60 |
| 0 | 15 | 30 |  |

Recommended operating distance
Maximum operating distance
Man

| axial |  |  |  |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| radial | 35 | 40 |  |
|  | 30 | 45 | 60 |
| 0 | 15 | 30 |  |



Recommended operating distance
Maximum operating distanceRecommended operating distance
Maximum operating distance



Recommended operating distance
Maximum operating distance


C MID INFRARED EMISSION


C LONG INFRARED EMISSION


D RED EMISSION


## Tubular Sensors - S50/S51




Operating distance


Operating distance with standard fibers

## Standard Fiber-optics:

OF-42-ST-20 proximity
OF-43-ST-20 through beam
High efficiency fiber-optics or accessory lenses can be used to obtain larger operating distances.


M AXIAL RED EMISSION


M RADIAL RED EMISSION


## E RED EMISSION

C LASER RED EMISSION



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## Tubular Sensors - S50/S51 ÐDALALOGIC



Operating distance

## W WHITE EMISSION



U UV EMISSION

$\square$ Operating distance


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Note: the diagrams indicate the detection area typical of the axial optic versions; the maximum operating distance of the radial optic versions decreases as indicated in the tables given below


Recommended operating distance Maximum operating distance

## Tubular Sensors - S50/S51

MODEL SELECTION AND ORDER INFORMATION

| S50 PLASTIC MODELS |  |  |  |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| OPTIC FUNCTION | EMISSION | CONNECTION | OUTPUT | MODEL | ORDER No. |
| Retroreflective | LED, Axial optic | 2 m Cable | NPN | S50-PA-2-A00-NN | 952002090 |
|  |  |  | PNP | S50-PA-2-A00-PP | 952002080 |
|  |  | M12 Connector | NPN | S50-PA-5-A00-NN | 952002110 |
|  |  |  | PNP | S50-PA-5-A00-PP | 952002100 |
| Polarized retroreflective | LED, Axial optic | 2 m Cable | NPN | S50-PA-2-B01-NN | 952001610 |
|  |  |  | PNP | S50-PA-2-B01-PP | 952001010 |
|  |  | M12 Connector | NPN | S50-PA-5-B01-NN | 952001500 |
|  |  |  | PNP | S50-PA-5-B01-PP | 952001020 |
|  | LED, Radial optic | 2m Cable | NPN | S50-PR-2-B01-NN | 952001780 |
|  |  |  | PNP | S50-PR-2-B01-PP | 952001030 |
|  |  | M12 Connector | NPN | S50-PR-5-B01-NN | 952001720 |
|  |  |  | PNP | S50-PR-5-B01-PP | 952001040 |
|  | LASER, Axial optic | 2 m Cable | NPN | S50-PL-2-B01-NN | 952001870 |
|  |  |  | PNP | S50-PL-2-B01-PP | 952001360 |
|  |  | M12 Connector | NPN | S50-PL-5-B01-NN | 952001840 |
|  |  |  | PNP | S50-PL-5-B01-PP | 952001370 |
|  | LASER, Radial optic | 2 m Cable | NPN | S50-PH-2-B01-NN | 952001950 |
|  |  |  | PNP | S50-PH-2-B01-PP | 952001940 |
|  |  | M12 Connector | NPN | S50-PH-5-B01-NN | 952001970 |
|  |  |  | PNP | S50-PH-5-B01-PP | 952001960 |
| Long Diffuse proximity | LED, Axial optic | 2 m Cable | NPN | S50-PA-2-C01-NN | 952001620 |
|  |  |  | PNP | S50-PA-2-C01-PP | 952001050 |
|  |  | M12 Connector | NPN | S50-PA-5-C01-NN | 952001510 |
|  |  |  | PNP | S50-PA-5-C01-PP | 952001060 |
|  | LED, Radial optic | 2 m Cable | NPN | S50-PR-2-C01-NN | 952001790 |
|  |  |  | PNP | S50-PR-2-C01-PP | 952001070 |
|  |  | M12 Connector | NPN | S50-PR-5-C01-NN | 952001730 |
|  |  |  | PNP | S50-PR-5-C01-PP | 952001080 |
|  | LASER, Axial optic | 2 m Cable | NPN | S50-PL-2-C01-NN | 952001880 |
|  |  |  | PNP | S50-PL-2-C01-PP | 952001380 |
|  |  | M12 Connector | NPN | S50-PL-5-C01-NN | 952001850 |
|  |  |  | PNP | S50-PL-5-C01-PP | 952001390 |
|  | LASER, Radial optic | 2 m Cable | NPN | S50-PH-2-C01-NN | 952001990 |
|  |  |  | PNP | S50-PH-2-C01-PP | 952001980 |
|  |  | M12 Connector | NPN | S50-PH-5-C01-NN | 952002010 |
|  |  |  | PNP | S50-PH-5-C01-PP | 952002000 |
| Short Diffuse proximity | LED, Axial optic | 2 m Cable | NPN | S50-PA-2-C10-NN | 952001630 |
|  |  |  | PNP | S50-PA-2-C10-PP | 952001240 |
|  |  | M12 Connector | NPN | S50-PA-5-C10-NN | 952001520 |
|  |  |  | PNP | S50-PA-5-C10-PP | 952001250 |
|  | LED, Radial optic | 2 m Cable | NPN | S50-PR-2-C10-NN | 952001800 |
|  |  |  | PNP | S50-PR-2-C10-PP | 952001490 |
|  |  | M12 Connector | NPN | S50-PR-5-C10-NN | 952001740 |
|  |  |  | PNP | S50-PR-5-C10-PP | 952001480 |
| Medium Diffuse proximity | LED, Axial optic | 2 m Cable | NPN | S50-PA-2-C21-NN | 952002170 |
|  |  |  | PNP | S50-PA-2-C21-PP | 952002160 |
|  |  | M12 Connector | NPN | S50-PA-5-C21-NN | 952002190 |
|  |  |  | PNP | S50-PA-5-C21-PP | 952002180 |
| Fixed focus | LED, Axial optic | 2 m Cable | NPN | S50-PA-2-D00-NN | 952001640 |
|  |  |  | PNP | S50-PA-2-D00-PP | 952001090 |
|  |  | M12 Connector | NPN | S50-PA-5-D00-NN | 952001530 |
|  |  |  | PNP | S50-PA-5-D00-PP | 952001100 |
|  | LED, Radial optic | 2 m Cable | NPN | S50-PR-2-D00-NN | 952001810 |
|  |  |  | PNP | S50-PR-2-D00-PP | 952001110 |
|  |  | M12 Connector | NPN | S50-PR-5-D00-NN | 952001750 |
|  |  |  | PNP | S50-PR-5-D00-PP | 952001120 |
| Fiber optic | LED, Axial optic | 2 m Cable | NPN | S50-PA-2-E01-NN | 952001650 |
|  |  |  | PNP | S50-PA-2-E01-PP | 952001130 |
|  |  | M12 Connector | NPN | S50-PA-5-E01-NN | 952001540 |
|  |  |  | PNP | S50-PA-5-E01-PP | 952001140 |


| OPTIC FUNCTION | EMISSION | CONNECTION | OUTPUT | MODEL | ORDER No. |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  |  | 2m Cable | NPN | S50-PA-2-F01-NN | 952001660 |
|  |  | 2nCable | PNP | S50-PA-2-F01-PP | 952001150 |
|  |  | M12 Conector | NPN | S50-PA-5-F01-NN | 952001550 |
|  |  | Mr Connector | PNP | S50-PA-5-F01-PP | 952001160 |
|  |  | 2 mCabl | NPN | S50-PR-2-F01-NN | 952001820 |
|  |  |  | PNP | S50-PR-2-F01-PP | 952001170 |
|  |  | M12 Connector | NPN | S50-PR-5-F01-NN | 952001760 |
|  |  | M12Connector | PNP | S50-PR-5-F01-PP | 952001180 |
| Through bean receiver |  | 2 m Cable | NPN | S50-PL-2-F01-NN | 952001890 |
|  |  | 2mCable | PNP | S50-PL-2-F01-PP | 952001400 |
|  |  | M12 Connector | NPN | S50-PL-5-F01-NN | 952001860 |
|  |  | Mre | PNP | S50-PL-5-F01-PP | 952001410 |
|  |  | 2 | NPN | S50-PH-2-F01-NN | 952002030 |
|  | LASER Radial optic | 2 Cable | PNP | S50-PH-2-F01-PP | 952002020 |
|  | LASER, Radia optic | M12 Connector | NPN | S50-PH-5-F01-NN | 952002050 |
|  |  | M12Connector | PNP | S50-PH-5-F01-PP | 952002040 |
|  | LED, Axial optic | 2m Cable | - | S50-PA-2-G00-XG | 952001190 |
|  | LE, Axial optic | M12 Connector | - | S50-PA-5-G00-XG | 952001200 |
|  | ED, Radial optic | 2 m Cable | - | S50-PR-2-G00-XG | 952001210 |
| Through beam emitter | LED, Radal optic | M12 Connector | - | S50-PR-5-G00-XG | 952001220 |
| Throug beam enitter | LASER Axial optic | 2 m Cable | - | S50-PL-2-G00-XG | 952001420 |
|  | LASER, Axial optic | M12 Connector | - | S50-PL-5-G00-XG | 952001430 |
|  | LASER Radial optic | 2m Cable | - | S50-PH-2-G00-XG | 952002060 |
|  | LASER, Radial optic | M12 Connector | - | S50-PH-5-G00-XG | 952002070 |
|  |  | 2 m Cable | NPN | S50-PA-2-M03-NN | 952001670 |
|  | UED, Axial optic | 2 Cable | PNP | S50-PA-2-M03-PP | 952001230 |
|  | LED, Axial optic | M12 Connector | NPN | S50-PA-5-M03-NN | 952001560 |
|  |  | M12Connector | PNP | S50-PA-5-M03-PP | 952001000 |
| Backgound suppression |  | 2m Cable | NPN | S50-PS-2-M03-NN | 952001900 |
|  | LED Radial optic | 2 Cable | PNP | S50-PS-2-M03-PP | 952001910 |
|  | LED, Radial optic | M12 Connector | NPN | S50-PS-5-M03-NN | 952001920 |
|  |  | M12Connector | PNP | S50-PS-5-M03-PP | 952001930 |
|  |  | 2 m Cable | NPN | S50-PA-2-T01-NN | 952001690 |
|  | LED, Axial optic |  | PNP | S50-PA-2-T01-PP | 952001260 |
|  | LED, Axial optic | M12 Connector | NPN | S50-PA-5-T01-NN | 952001580 |
| Retro |  | Mremetor | PNP | S50-PA-5-T01-PP | 952001270 |
| Retroreflive for transparent |  | Cable | NPN | S50-PR-2-T01-NN | 952001830 |
|  | LED Radial optic | 2 +able | PNP | S50-PR-2-T01-PP | 952001280 |
|  | LED, Radial optic | M12 Connector | NPN | S50-PR-5-T01-NN | 952001770 |
|  |  | Mremer | PNP | S50-PR-5-T01-PP | 952001290 |
|  |  | Cab | NPN | S50-PA-2-U03-NN | 952001700 |
| Luminescence | LED, Axial optic | 2 mable | PNP | S50-PA-2-U03-PP | 952001300 |
| Luminescence | LED, Axial optic | 2 Connector | NPN | S50-PA-5-U03-NN | 952001590 |
|  |  |  | PNP | S50-PA-5-U03-PP | 952001310 |
| Contrast | LED, Axial optic | Ca | NPN | S50-PA-2-W03-NN | 952001710 |
|  |  | 2 Cable | PNP | S50-PA-2-W03-PP | 952001320 |
|  |  | M12 Connector | NPN | S50-PA-5-W03-NN | 952001600 |
|  |  |  | PNP | S50-PA-5-W03-PP | 952001330 |


| S50 METAL MODELS |  |  |  |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| OPTIC FUNCTION | EMISSION | CONNECTION | OUTPUT | MODEL | ORDER No. |
| Retroreflective | LED, Axial optic | 2 m Cable | NPN | S50-MA-2-A00-NN | 952022090 |
|  |  |  | PNP | S50-MA-2-A00-PP | 952022080 |
|  |  | M12 Connector | NPN | S50-MA-5-A00-NN | 952022110 |
|  |  |  | PNP | S50-MA-5-A00-PP | 952022100 |
| Polarized retroreflective | LED, Axial optic | 2m Cable | NPN | S50-MA-2-B01-NN | 952021500 |
|  |  |  | PNP | S50-MA-2-B01-PP | 952021000 |
|  |  | M12 Connector | NPN | S50-MA-5-B01-NN | 952021660 |
|  |  |  | PNP | S50-MA-5-B01-PP | 952021200 |
|  | LED, Radial optic | 2 m Cable | NPN | S50-MR-2-B01-NN | 952021600 |
|  |  |  | PNP | S50-MR-2-B01-PP | 952021140 |
|  |  | M12 Connector | NPN | S50-MR-5-B01-NN | 952021760 |
|  |  |  | PNP | S50-MR-5-B01-PP | 952021340 |
|  | LASER, Axial optic | 2 m Cable | NPN | S50-ML-2-B01-NN | 952021820 |
|  |  |  | PNP | S50-ML-2-B01-PP | 952021400 |
|  |  | M12 Connector | NPN | S50-ML-5-B01-NN | 952021850 |
|  |  |  | PNP | S50-ML-5-B01-PP | 952021440 |
|  | LASER, Radial optic | 2 m Cable | NPN | S50-MH-2-B01-NN | 952021950 |
|  |  |  | PNP | S50-MH-2-B01-PP | 952021940 |
|  |  | M12 Connector | NPN | S50-MH-5-B01-NN | 952021970 |
|  |  |  | PNP | S50-MH-5-B01-PP | 952021960 |
| Long Diffuse proximity | LED, Axial optic | 2 m Cable | NPN | S50-MA-2-C01-NN | 952021510 |
|  |  |  | PNP | S50-MA-2-C01-PP | 952021010 |
|  |  | M12 Connector | NPN | S50-MA-5-C01-NN | 952021670 |
|  |  |  | PNP | S50-MA-5-C01-PP | 952021210 |
|  | LED, Radial optic | 2 m Cable | NPN | S50-MR-2-C01-NN | 952021610 |
|  |  |  | PNP | S50-MR-2-C01-PP | 952021150 |
|  |  | M12 Connector | NPN | S50-MR-5-C01-NN | 952021770 |
|  |  |  | PNP | S50-MR-5-C01-PP | 952021350 |
|  | LASER, Axial optic | 2m Cable | NPN | S50-ML-2-C01-NN | 952021830 |
|  |  |  | PNP | S50-ML-2-C01-PP | 952021410 |
|  |  | M12 Connector | NPN | S50-ML-5-C01-NN | 952021860 |
|  |  |  | PNP | S50-ML-5-C01-PP | 952021450 |
|  | LASER, Radial optic | 2 m Cable | NPN | S50-MH-2-C01-NN | 952021990 |
|  |  |  | PNP | S50-MH-2-C01-PP | 952021980 |
|  |  | M12 Connector | NPN | S50-MH-5-C01-NN | 952022010 |
|  |  |  | PNP | S50-MH-5-C01-PP | 952022000 |
| Short Diffuse proximity | LED, Axial optic | 2 m Cable | NPN | S50-MA-2-C10-NN | 952021520 |
|  |  |  | PNP | S50-MA-2-C10-PP | 952021020 |
|  |  | M12 Connector | NPN | S50-MA-5-C10-NN | 952021680 |
|  |  |  | PNP | S50-MA-5-C10-PP | 952021220 |
|  | LED, Radial optic | 2 m Cable | NPN | S50-MR-2-C10-NN | 952021620 |
|  |  |  | PNP | S50-MR-2-C10-PP | 952021490 |
|  |  | M12 Connector | NPN | S50-MR-5-C10-NN | 952021780 |
|  |  |  | PNP | S50-MR-5-C10-PP | 952021480 |
| Medium Diffuse proximity | LED, Axial optic | 2 m Cable | NPN | S50-MA-2-C21-NN | 952022130 |
|  |  |  | PNP | S50-MA-2-C21-PP | 952022120 |
|  |  | M12 Connector | NPN | S50-MA-5-C21-NN | 952022150 |
|  |  |  | PNP | S50-MA-5-C21-PP | 952022140 |
| Fixed focus | LED, Axial optic | 2 m Cable | NPN | S50-MA-2-D00-NN | 952021530 |
|  |  |  | PNP | S50-MA-2-D00-PP | 952021030 |
|  |  | M12 Connector | NPN | S50-MA-5-D00-NN | 952021690 |
|  |  |  | PNP | S50-MA-5-D00-PP | 952021230 |
|  | LED, Radial optic | 2 m Cable | NPN | S50-MR-2-D00-NN | 952021630 |
|  |  |  | PNP | S50-MR-2-D00-PP | 952021160 |
|  |  | M12 Connector | NPN | S50-MR-5-D00-NN | 952021790 |
|  |  |  | PNP | S50-MR-5-D00-PP | 952021360 |

## Tubular Sensors - S50/S51

| OPTIC FUNCTION | EMISSION | CONNECTION | OUTPUT | MODEL | ORDER No. |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  |  | 2 mable | NPN | S50-MA-2-E01-NN | 952021880 |
|  | LED, Axial optic | 2 Cable | PNP | S50-MA-2-E01-PP | 952021040 |
|  | 位 | M12 Connector | NPN | S50-MA-5-E01-NN | 952021890 |
|  |  | N12 Connector | PNP | S50-MA-5-E01-PP | 952021240 |
|  |  | 2 m Cable | NPN | S50-MA-2-F01-NN | 952021540 |
|  |  | 2r Cab | PNP | S50-MA-2-F01-PP | 952021050 |
|  |  | M12 Connector | NPN | S50-MA-5-F01-NN | 952021700 |
|  |  | ( | PNP | S50-MA-5-F01-PP | 952021250 |
|  |  | 2 m Cable | NPN | S50-MR-2-F01-NN | 952021640 |
|  | LED Radial optic | Cable | PNP | S50-MR-2-F01-PP | 952021170 |
|  | optic | M12 Connector | NPN | S50-MR-5-F01-NN | 952021800 |
| Through beam receiver |  | M12 Connector | PNP | S50-MR-5-F01-PP | 952021370 |
| T |  | 2 m Cable | NPN | S50-ML-2-F01-NN | 952021840 |
|  |  | 2mCable | PNP | S50-ML-2-F01-PP | 952021420 |
|  | , | M12 Connector | NPN | S50-ML-5-F01-NN | 952021870 |
|  |  | , | PNP | S50-ML-5-F01-PP | 952021460 |
|  |  | 2 m Cabe | NPN | S50-MH-2-F01-NN | 952022030 |
|  | LASER Radial optic | Cable | PNP | S50-MH-2-F01-PP | 952022020 |
|  | , | M12 Connector | NPN | 550-MH-5-F01-NN | 952022050 |
|  |  |  | PNP | S50-MH-5-F01-PP | 952022040 |
|  | ir | 2m Cable | - | S50-MA-2-G00-XG | 952021060 |
|  | , Axia optic | M12 Connector | - | S50-MA-5-G00-XG | 952021260 |
|  | LED, Radial optic | 2m Cable | - | S50-MR-2-G00-XG | 952021180 |
| Through beam emitter | , Radial optic | M12 Connector | - | S50-MR-5-G00-XG | 952021380 |
| 兂 | LASER Axial optic | 2m Cable | - | S50-ML-2-G00-XG | 952021430 |
|  | LASER, Axial optic | M12 Connector | - | S50-ML-5-G00-XG | 952021470 |
|  | LASER Radial optic | 2m Cable | - | S50-MH-2-G00-XG | 952022060 |
|  | LASER, Radial optic | M12 Connector | - | S50-MH-5-G00-XG | 952022070 |
|  |  | 2m Cable | NPN | S50-MA-2-M03-NN | 952021550 |
|  | LED, Axial optic |  | PNP | S50-MA-2-M03-PP | 952021070 |
| Background suppression |  | M12 Connector | PNP | S50-MA-5-M03-PP | 952021270 |
|  | LED, Radial optic | 2 m Cable | PNP | S50-MS-2-M03-PP | 952021910 |
|  | LED, Radial optic | M12 Connector | PNP | S50-MS-5-M03-PP | 952021930 |
|  |  | 2m Cable | NPN | S50-MA-2-T01-NN | 952021570 |
|  | LED, Axial optic |  | PNP | S50-MA-2-T01-PP | 952021090 |
|  |  | M12 Connector | NPN | S50-MA-5-T01-NN | 952021730 |
| etroreflective for transparent |  | , | PNP | S50-MA-5-T01-PP | 952021290 |
|  |  | 2 m Cable | NPN | S50-MR-2-T01-NN | 952021650 |
|  | IED Radial optic | 2 Cable | PNP | S50-MR-2-T01-PP | 952021190 |
|  | LED, Radialoptic | M12 Connector | NPN | S50-MR-5-T01-NN | 952021810 |
|  |  |  | PNP | S50-MR-5-T01-PP | 952021390 |
| Luminescence | LED, Axial optic | M12 Connector | PNP | S50-MA-5-U03-PP | 952021300 |
|  |  | 2m Cable | PNP | S50-MA-2-W03-PP | 952021110 |
| Contrast | LED, Axial optic | M12 Connector | NPN | S50-MA-5-W03-NN | 952021750 |
|  |  | M12 Connector | PNP | S50-MA-5-W03-PP | 952021310 |
|  |  | ODELS |  |  |  |
| OPTIC FUNCTION | HOUSING/OPTIC | CONNECTION | OUTPUT | MODEL | ORDER No. |
| Retroreflective | Nickel Plated Brass, Axial | 2m Cable | NPN | S51-MA-2-A00-NK | 952701601 |
|  |  |  | PNP | S51-MA-2-A00-PK | 952701541 |
|  |  | M12 Connector | NPN | S51-MA-5-A00-NK | 952701801 |
|  |  | M12 Connector | PNP | S51-MA-5-A00-PK | 952701531 |
|  | Nickel Plated Brass, Radial |  | NPN | S51-MR-2-A00-NK | 952701711 |
|  |  | 2m Cable | PNP | S51-MR-2-A00-PK | 952701651 |
|  |  | M12 Connector | NPN | S51-MR-5-A00-NK | 952701911 |
|  |  |  | PNP | S51-MR-5-A00-PK | 952701851 |
|  | Plastic, Axial | 2m Cable | NPN | S51-PA-2-A00-NK | 952701071 |
|  |  |  | PNP | 551-PA-2-A00-PK | 952701001 |
|  |  | M12 Connector | NPN | S51-PA-5-A00-NK | 952701331 |
|  |  |  | PNP | S51-PA-5-A00-PK | 952701261 |
|  | Plastic, Radial | 2m Cable | NPN | S51-PR-2-A00-NK | 952701201 |
|  |  |  | PNP | S51-PR-2-A00-PK | 952701131 |
|  |  | M12 Connector | NPN | S51-PR-5-A00-NK | 952701461 |
|  |  |  | PNP | S51-PR-5-A00-PK | 952701391 |

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| OPTIC FUNCTION | HOUSING/OPTIC | CONNECTION | OUTPUT | MODEL | ORDER No. |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  |  | C | NPN | S51-MA-2-B01-NK | 952701611 |
|  | Nickel Plated Brass, Axial | 2 m Cable | PNP | 551-MA-2-B01-PK | 952701551 |
|  | Nickel Plated Brass, Axiar | M12 Connector | NPN | S51-MA-5-B01-NK | 952701811 |
|  |  |  | PNP | S51-MA-5-B01-PK | 952701761 |
|  |  | 2m Cable | NPN | S51-MR-2-B01-NK | 952701721 |
|  | Nickel Plated Brass, Radial | 2 m Cable | PNP | S51-MR-2-B01-PK | 952701661 |
|  | Nickel Plated Brass, Radial | M12 Connector | NPN | S51-MR-5-B01-NK | 952701921 |
| Polarized retroreflective |  | M12Connector | PNP | S51-MR-5-B01-PK | 952701861 |
| Polarized retroreflective |  | 2 m Cable | NPN | 551-PA-2-B01-NK | 952701081 |
|  | Plastic, Axial | 2 Cable | PNP | S51-PA-2-B01-PK | 952701011 |
|  | Plastic, Axial | M12 Connector | NPN | S51-PA-5-B01-NK | 952701341 |
|  |  |  | PNP | S51-PA-5-B01-PK | 952701271 |
|  |  | 2 m Cable | NPN | S51-PR-2-B01-NK | 952701211 |
|  | Plastic Radial |  | PNP | S51-PR-2-B01-PK | 952701141 |
|  | Plastic, Radial | M12 Connector | NPN | S51-PR-5-B01-NK | 952701471 |
|  |  | M12Connector | PNP | S51-PR-5-B01-PK | 952701401 |
|  |  | 2 mCable | NPN | S51-MA-2-C01-NK | 952701621 |
|  | Nickel Plated Brass, Axial | 2 Cable | PNP | S51-MA-2-C01-PK | 952701561 |
|  | Nickel Plated Brass, Axial | M12 Connector | NPN | S51-MA-5-C01-NK | 952701821 |
|  |  | M12Connector | PNP | S51-MA-5-C01-PK | 952701771 |
|  |  | 2 m Cable | NPN | S51-MR-2-C01-NK | 952701731 |
|  | Nickel Plated Brass, Radial |  | PNP | S51-MR-2-C01-PK | 952701671 |
|  | Nickel Plated Brass, Radial | M12 Connector | NPN | S51-MR-5-C01-NK | 952701931 |
| Medium diffuse proximity |  |  | PNP | S51-MR-5-C01-PK | 952701871 |
| Meaturnafuse proxirity |  | 2 m Cable | NPN | S51-PA-2-C01-NK | 952701091 |
|  | Plastic Axial | 2 Cable | PNP | S51-PA-2-C01-PK | 952701021 |
|  | Aastic, Axial | M12 Connector | NPN | S51-PA-5-C01-NK | 952701351 |
|  |  | M12Connector | PNP | S51-PA-5-C01-PK | 952701281 |
|  |  | 2 mCable | NPN | S51-PR-2-C01-NK | 952701221 |
|  | Plastic Radial | 2 m Cable | PNP | S51-PR-2-C01-PK | 952701151 |
|  | Rastic, Radial | M12 Connector | NPN | S51-PR-5-C01-NK | 952701481 |
|  |  |  | PNP | S51-PR-5-C01-PK | 952701411 |
|  |  | 2 mCable | NPN | S51-MA-2-C10-NK | 952701631 |
|  | Nickel Plated Brass, Axial |  | PNP | S51-MA-2-C10-PK | 952701571 |
|  | Nickel Plated Brass, Axial | M12 Connector | NPN | S51-MA-5-C10-NK | 952701831 |
|  |  | M12 Connector | PNP | S51-MA-5-C10-PK | 952701521 |
|  |  | 2 m Cable | NPN | S51-MR-2-C10-NK | 952701741 |
|  | Nickel Plated Brass, Radial |  | PNP | S51-MR-2-C10-PK | 952701681 |
|  | Nickel Plated Brass, Radia | M12 Connector | NPN | S51-MR-5-C10-NK | 952701941 |
| Short diffuse proximity |  |  | PNP | S51-MR-5-C10-PK | 952701881 |
| Short aruse proximity |  | 2 mCable | NPN | S51-PA-2-C10-NK | 952701101 |
|  | Plastic, Axial |  | PNP | S51-PA-2-C10-PK | 952701031 |
|  | Plastic, Axial | M12 Connector | NPN | S51-PA-5-C10-NK | 952701361 |
|  |  | M12 Connector | PNP | S51-PA-5-C10-PK | 952701291 |
|  |  | 2 m Cable | NPN | S51-PR-2-C10-NK | 952701231 |
|  | Plastic, Radial |  | PNP | S51-PR-2-C10-PK | 952701161 |
|  | Plastic, Radial | M12 Connector | NPN | S51-PR-5-C10-NK | 952701491 |
|  |  | M12Connector | PNP | S51-PR-5-C10-PK | 952701421 |
| Narrow beam proximity | Nickel Plated Brass, Axial | M12 Connector | PNP | S51-MA-5-C20-PK | 952701961 |
|  |  | 2 mCable | NPN | S51-MA-2-F00-NK | 952701641 |
|  | Nickel Plated Brass, Axial | 2 Cable | PNP | S51-MA-2-F00-PK | 952701581 |
|  | Nickel Plated Brass, Axial | M12 Connector | NPN | S51-MA-5-F00-NK | 952701841 |
|  |  | M12 Connector | PNP | S51-MA-5-F00-PK | 952701781 |
|  |  |  | NPN | S51-MR-2-F00-NK | 952701751 |
|  | Nickel Plated Brass, Radial | 2 m Cable | PNP | S51-MR-2-F00-PK | 952701691 |
|  | Nickel Plated Brass, Radial | M12 Connector | NPN | S51-MR-5-F00-NK | 952701951 |
| Through beam receiver |  |  | PNP | S51-MR-5-F00-PK | 952701891 |
| Through bean receiver |  | 2 mable | NPN | S51-PA-2-F00-NK | 952701121 |
|  | Plastic Axial | 2 m Cable | PNP | S51-PA-2-F00-PK | 952701051 |
|  | Plastic, Axial | M12 Connector | NPN | 551-PA-5-F00-NK | 952701381 |
|  |  | M12Connector | PNP | S51-PA-5-F00-PK | 952701311 |
|  |  | 2 m Cable | NPN | S51-PR-2-F00-NK | 952701251 |
|  | Plastic Radial | 2 m Cable | PNP | S51-PR-2-F00-PK | 952701181 |
|  | Pastic, Radial | M12 Connector | NPN | S51-PR-5-F00-NK | 952701511 |
|  |  | M12Connector | PNP | S51-PR-5-F00-PK | 952701441 |
| Through beam emitter | Nickel Plated Brass, Axial | 2m Cable | - | S51-MA-2-G00-XG | 952701591 |
|  |  | M12 Connector | - | S51-MA-5-G00-XG | 952701791 |
|  | Nickel Plated Brass, Radial | 2m Cable | - | S51-MR-2-G00-XG | 952701701 |
|  |  | M12 Connector | - | S51-MR-5-G00-XG | 952701901 |
|  | Plastic, Axial | 2 m Cable | - | S51-PA-2-G00-XG | 952701061 |
|  |  | M12 Connector | - | S51-PA-5-G00-XG | 952701321 |
|  | Plastic, Radial | 2m Cable | - | S51-PR-2-G00-XG | 952701191 |
|  |  | M12 Connector | - | S51-PR-5-G00-XG | 952701451 |

## S50/S51

## ACCESSORIES

ST-5010


ST-5017


ST-5011


SWING-18



PLASTIC NUT


MICRO 18

mm

## Tubular Sensors - S50/S51

| MODEL | DESCRIPTION | ORDER No. |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| ST-5010 | M18/14 mounting bracket | 95ACC5230 |
| ST-5011 | M18 mounting bracket short | 95ACC5240 |
| ST-5012 | M18 mounting bracket long | 95ACC5250 |
| ST-5017 | M18 mounting bracket | 95ACC5270 |
| 550 EASY -IN | M18/14 EASY in ${ }^{\text {TM }}$ adjustable mounting support | 95ACC 5300 |
| JOINT -18 | M18 jointed support | 95ACC 5220 |
| MICRO -18 | support with micrometric regulation for tubular M18 sensors | 95ACC 1380 |
| ST1218 | M12/M18 mounting brackets | 95ACC3340 |
| ST1830 | M18/M30 mounting brackets | 95ACC3350 |
| SP-40 | mounting bracket tubular | 95ACC1370 |
| SWING-18 | adjustable support for M18 tubular sensors | 895000006 |
| PLASTIC NUT | flared mounting nut | 95ACC2630 |
| MEK - PROOF | front protection (only for metal models) | G5000001 |

CABLES

| TYPE | DESCRIPTION | LENGTH | MODEL | ORDER No. |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Axial M12 Connector | 4-pole, grey, P.V.C. | 3 m | CS-A1-02-G-03 | 95A251380 |
|  |  | 5 m | CS-A1-02-G-05 | 95A251270 |
|  |  | 7 m | CS-A1-02-G-07 | 95A251280 |
|  |  | 10 m | CS-A1-02-G-10 | 95A251390 |
|  | 4-pole, P.U.R. | 2 m | CS-A1-02-R-02 | 95A251540 |
|  |  | 5 m | CS-A1-02-R-05 | 95A251560 |
| Radial M12 Connector | 4-pole, grey, P.V.C. | 3 m | CS-A2-02-G-03 | 95A251360 |
|  |  | 5 m | CS-A2-02-G-05 | 95A251240 |
|  |  | 7 m | CS-A2-02-G-07 | 95A251245 |
|  |  | 10 m | CS-A2-02-G-10 | 95A251260 |
|  | 4-pole, P.U.R. | 2 m | CS-A2-02-R-02 | 95A251550 |
|  |  | 5 m | CS-A2-02-R-05 | 95A251570 |
| Radial M12 Connector with LED (for PNP N.O. sensors) | 4-pole, grey, P.V.C. | 3 m | CS-A2-12-G-03 | 95A251400 |
|  |  | 5 m | CS-A2-12-G-05 | 95A251350 |
|  |  | 10 m | CS-A2-12-G-10 | 95A251370 |
| Axial M12 Connector | 4-pole, shielded, black, P.V.C. | 3 m | CV-A1-22-B-03 | 95ACC1480 |
|  |  | 5 m | CV-A1-22-B-05 | 95ACC1490 |
|  |  | 10 m | CV-A1-22-B-10 | 95ACC1500 |
|  |  | 15 m | CV-A1-22-B-15 | 95ACC2070 |
|  |  | 25 m | CV-A1-22-B-25 | 95ACC2090 |
| Radial M12 Connector |  | 3 m | CV-A2-22-B-03 | 95ACC1540 |
|  |  | 5 m | CV-A2-22-B-05 | 95ACC1550 |
|  |  | 10 m | CV-A2-22-B-10 | 95ACC1560 |
| Axial M12 Connector | 4-pole, U.L., black, P.V.C. | 3 m | CS-A1-02-U-03 | 95ASE1120 |
|  |  | 5 m | CS-A1-02-U-05 | 95ASE1130 |
|  |  | 10 m | CS-A1-02-U-10 | 95ASE1140 |
|  |  | 15 m | CS-A1-02-U-15 | 95ASE1150 |
|  |  | 25 m | CS-A1-02-U-25 | 95ASE1160 |
|  | 4-pole, black | Connector- not cabled | CS-A1-02-B-NC | G5085002 |
| Radial M12 Connector |  | Connector- not cabled | CS-A2-02-B-NC | G5085003 |

Pneumatic Equipment


Sensor Switch type


CS1-R



## - Piston $\varnothing 5 / 16$ " to 1"

- Stroke lengths up to 20"
- Double-acting
- Meets the highest requirements for running characteristics, service life and load carrying ability
- Extensive range of accessories

Detailed product information $\rightarrow$ www.festo.com/catalog/dsnu

| Product Range Overview |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Function | Type | Piston $\varnothing$ <br> [in] | Stroke <br> [in] | $\begin{array}{\|l} \text { Force } \\ \text { [lbf] } \\ \hline \end{array}$ | Variants |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  | P | PPV | A |
| Double-acting | DSNU | 5/16, 3/8, 1/2, 5/8, 3/4, 1 | 0.04 ... 20 | 5.2 ... 66.3 | $\square$ | [1) | $\square$ |

1) Adjustable as of Piston $\varnothing 5 / 8$ "

## Variants

P Flexible cushioning at both ends

PPV Adjustable air cushioning A Magnet for position sensing at both ends

| Type | Piston $\varnothing$ <br> [in] | Standard Stroke <br> [in] | Variable Stroke ${ }^{1)}$ <br> [in] |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| DSNU | $5 / 16,3 / 8$ | $1 / 2,1,2,3,4$ | $0.04 \ldots 4$ |
|  | $1 / 2,5 / 8$ | $1 / 2,1,2,3,4,5,6,8$ | $0.04 \ldots 8$ |
|  | $3 / 4$ | $1 / 2,1,2,3,4,5,6,8,10,12$ | $0.04 \ldots 12$ |
|  | 1 | $1 / 2,1,2,3,4,5,6,8,10,12$ | $0.04 \ldots 20$ |

1) Reliable position sensing requires a minimum stroke of 0.4 inch.

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Technical Data

Double-acting


Diameter

$$
\text { 5/16 ... } 1 \text { in }
$$

Stroke length
0.04 ... 20in


| General Technical Data |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Piston $\varnothing$ [in] | 5/16 | 3/8 | 1/2 | 5/8 | 3/4 | 1 |
| Pneumatic connection | 10-32 UNF | 10-32 UNF | 10-32 UNF | 10-32 UNF | 1/8" NPT | 1/8" NPT |
| Piston rod thread | 6-32 UNC | 6-32 UNC | 10-32 UNF | 10-32 UNF | 5/16-24 UNF | 3/8-24 UNF |
| Constructional design | Piston |  |  |  |  |  |
|  | Piston rod |  |  |  |  |  |
|  | Cylinder barrel |  |  |  |  |  |
| Cushioning | Flexible cushioning rings at both ends (P) |  |  | Adjustable air cushioning at both ends (PPV) |  |  |
| Cushioning length (PPV) [in] | - |  |  | 0.47 | 0.59 | 0.67 |
| Magnet for position sensing ${ }^{1)}$ | Optional |  |  |  |  |  |

1) Position sensing via magnetic proximity sensor (ordered separately, see accessories).

| Operating Pressure [psi] <br> Piston $\varnothing$$\quad$ [in] | $5 / 16$ | $3 / 8$ | $1 / 2$ | $3 / 8$ |  |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| Operating medium | Compressed air in accordance with ISO 8573-1:2010 [7:4:4] |  |  |  |  |
| Note on operating/pilot medium | Operation with lubricated medium possible (in which case lubricated operation will always be required) |  |  |  |  |
| Operating pressure | $22.1 \ldots 147.0$ | $14.7 \ldots 147.0$ |  |  |  |

## Ambient Conditions

| Ambient temperature ${ }^{1)} \quad\left[{ }^{\circ} \mathrm{F}\right]$ | $-4 \ldots+176$ |
| :--- | :--- |
| Corrosion resistance class (RC²) | 2 |

1) Note operating range of proximity sensors
2) Corrosion resistance class 2 according to Festo standard 940070

Components with moderate corrosion resistance for use in normal industrial environments subjected to contact with coolants or lubricating agents.

| Forces [lbf] and Impact Energy [ft-lbf] |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Piston $\varnothing$ [in] | 5/16 | 3/8 | 1/2 | 5/8 | 3/4 | 1 |
| Theoretical force at 90 psi , extending | 6.7 | 10.6 | 15.3 | 27.2 | 42.5 | 66.3 |
| Theoretical force at 90 psi , retracting | 5.2 | 9.0 | 11.5 | 23.4 | 35.5 | 55.5 |
| Max. impact energy at the end positions | 0.02 | 0.04 | 0.05 | 0.11 | 0.15 | 0.22 |


| Weights [0z] | $5 / 16$ | $3 / 8$ | $1 / 2$ | $5 / 8$ | $3 / 4$ |  |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| Piston $\varnothing$ [in] | 1.32 | 2.65 | 3.17 | 6.59 |  |  |
| Product weight with 0 inch stroke | 1.22 | 0.25 | 0.36 | 0.41 | 0.40 |  |
| Additional weight per 1 inch stroke | 0.20 |  | 0.94 |  |  |  |

Technical Data, Ordering Data

## Materials

Sectional view


## DSNU

| 1 | Piston rod | High-alloy stainless steel |
| :--- | :--- | :--- |
| 2 | Bearing cap | Wrought aluminum alloy |
| 3 | Cylinder barrel | High-alloy stainless steel |
| 4 | End cap | Wrought aluminum alloy |
| - | Seals | Polyurethane, nitrile rubber |


| Ordering Data |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Piston $\varnothing$ <br> [in] | Stroke <br> [in] | Part No. | Type | LT | Piston $\varnothing$ <br> [in] | Stroke <br> [in] | Part No. | Type | LT |
| 5/16 | 1/2 | 546394 | DSNU-5/16"-1/2"-P-A | D | 3/4 | 1 | 546403 | DSNU-3/4"-1"-PPV-A | 1D |
|  | 1 | 546393 | DSNU-5/16"-1"-P-A | 1D |  | 2 | 546406 | DSNU-3/4"-2"-PPV-A | 1D |
|  | 2 | 546395 | DSNU-5/16"-2"-P-A | 1D |  | 3 | 546407 | DSNU-3/4"-3"-PPV-A | 1D |
|  | 3 | 546396 | DSNU-5/16"-3"-P-A | 3D |  | 4 | 546408 | DSNU-3/4"-4"-PPV-A | 1D |
|  | 4 | 546397 | DSNU-5/16"-4"-P-A | 3D |  | 5 | 546409 | DSNU-3/4"-5"-PPV-A | 1D |
|  | 0.04 ... 4 | 548482 | DSNU-5/16"-...-P-A | 3D |  | 6 | 546410 | DSNU-3/4"-6"-PPV-A | 1D |
| 3/8 | 1/2 | 546399 | DSNU-3/8"-1/2"-P-A | 1D |  | 8 | 546411 | DSNU-3/4"-8"-PPV-A | 1D |
|  | 1 | 546398 | DSNU-3/8"-1"-P-A | 1D |  | 10 | 546404 | DSNU-3/4"-10"-PPV-A | 1D |
|  | 2 | 546400 | DSNU-3/8"-2"-P-A | 1D |  | 12 | 546405 | DSNU-3/4"-12"-PPV-A | 1D |
|  | 3 | 546401 | DSNU-3/8"-3"-P-A | 3D |  | 0.04 ... 12 | 548536 | DSNU-3/4"-...-PPV-A | 3D |
|  | 0.04 ... 4 | 548483 | DSNU-3/8"-...-P-A | 3D | 1 | 1/2 | 546413 | DSNU-1"-1/2"-PPV-A | 3D |
| $1 / 2$ | 1/2 | 546387 | DSNU-1/2"-1/2"-P-A-B | 1D |  | 1 | 546412 | DSNU-1"-1"-PPV-A | 1D |
|  | 1 | 546386 | DSNU-1/2"-1"-P-A-B | 1D |  | 2 | 546416 | DSNU-1"-2"-PPV-A | 1D |
|  | 2 | 546388 | DSNU-1/2"-2"-P-A-B | 1D |  | 3 | 546421 | DSNU-1"-3"-PPV-A | 1D |
|  | 0.04 ... 8 | 548484 | DSNU-1/2"-...-P-A | 3D |  | 4 | 546417 | DSNU-1"-4"-PPV-A | 1D |
| 5/8 | 1 | 546389 | DSNU-5/8"-1"-PPV-A-B | 1D |  | 5 | 546418 | DSNU-1"-5"-PPV-A | 1D |
|  | 2 | 546390 | DSNU-5/8"-2"-PPV-A-B | 1D |  | 6 | 546419 | DSNU-1"-6"-PPV-A | 1D |
|  | 3 | 546391 | DSNU-5/8"-3"-PPV-A-B | 1D |  | 8 | 546420 | DSNU-1"-8"-PPV-A | 1D |
|  | 4 | 546392 | DSNU-5/8"-4"-PPV-A-B | 1D |  | 10 | 546414 | DSNU-1"-10"-PPV-A | 1D |
|  | 0.04 ... 8 | 548501 | DSNU-5/8"-...-PPV-A | 3D |  | 12 | 546415 | DSNU-1"-12"-PPV-A | 1D |
|  |  |  |  |  |  | 0.04 ... 20 | 548437 | DSNU-1"-...-PPV-A | 3D |

[^1] 1D typically ships same day/next day

[^2]

| Mounting Attachments and Accessories |  | $\rightarrow$ Page/Internet |
| :--- | :--- | :--- |
| 1 | Rod eye SGS | 9 |
| 2 | Coupling piece KSZ | ksz |
| 3 | Rod clevis SG | 9 |
| 4 | Self-aligning rod coupler FK | 9 |
| 5 | Flange mounting FBN | 9 |
| 6 | Foot mounting HBN/HF | 9 |
| 7 | Swivel mounting WBN | 9 |
| 8 | Swivel mounting SBN | sbn |
| 9 | Clevis foot LBN | 9 |


| Mounting Attachments and Accessories |  | $\rightarrow$ Page/Internet |
| :--- | :--- | :--- |
| 10 | One-way flow control valve GRLA | 9 |
| 11 | Push-in fitting QB | 9 |
| 12 | Sensor mounting kit SMBR | smbr |
| 13 | Proximity switch SMEO/SMT0 | smto |
| 14 | Sensor mounting kit SMBR-8 | 9 |
| 15 | Proximity switch SME/SMT-8 | 9 |
| 16 | Sensor mounting kit SMBR-10 | smbr-10 |
| 17 | Proximity switch SME/SMT-10 | 9 |
| 18 | Guide unit FEN | fen |

Accessories

| Ordering Data - Mounting Attachments |  |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Technical Data $\rightarrow$ www.festo.com/catalog/<type> or <order code> |  |  |  |
|  | For $\varnothing$ [in] | Part No. | Type |
| Foot mounting HBN |  |  |  |
|  | 5/16, 3/8 | 5123 | HBN-8/10x1 |
|  | 1/2, 5/8 | 5125 | HBN-12/16x1 |
|  | 3/4, 1 | 5127 | HBN-20/25x1 |
|  | 5/16, 3/8 | 5124 | HBN-8/10x2 |
|  | 1/2, 5/8 | 5126 | HBN-12/16x2 |
|  | 3/4, 1 | 5128 | HBN-20/25x2 |
| Foot mounting HF |  |  |  |
|  | 5/16, 3/8 | 11243 | HF-5/16"-3/8"-A |
|  | 1/2, 5/8 | 11244 | HF-1/2"-5/8"-A |
|  | 3/4, 1 | 11245 | HF-3/4"-1"-A |
| Flange mounting |  |  |  |
|  | 5/16, 3/8 | 5129 | FBN-8/10 |
|  | 1/2, 5/8 | 5130 | FBN-12/16 |
|  | 3/4, 1 | 5131 | FBN-20/25 |
| Swivel mounting |  |  |  |
|  | 5/16, 3/8 | 8608 | WBN-8/10 |
|  | 1/2, 5/8 | 8609 | WBN-12/16 |
|  | 3/4, 1 | 8610 | WBN-20/25 |
| Clevis foot |  |  |  |
|  | 5/16, 3/8 | 6057 | LBN-8/10 |
|  | 1/2, 5/8 | 6058 | LBN-12/16 |
|  | 3/4, 1 | 6059 | LBN-20/25 |


| Ordering Data - Piston Rod Attachments |  |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  | For $\varnothing$ [in] | Part No. | Type |
| Rod eye |  |  |  |
|  | 5/16, 3/8 | 532693 | SGS-6-32 |
|  | 1/2, 5/8 | 532694 | SGS-10-32 |
|  | 3/4 | 532695 | SGS-5/16-24 |
|  | 1 | 532696 | SGS-3/8-24 |
| Rod clevis |  |  |  |
|  | 5/16, 3/8 | 11127 | SG-6-32 |
|  | 1/2, 5/8 | 546552 | SG-UNF10-32-B |
|  | 3/4 | 546574 | SG-UNF5/16"-24-B |
|  | 1 | 546540 | SG-UNF3/8"-24-B |
| Self-aligning rod coupler |  |  |  |
|  | 5/16, 3/8 | 532702 | FK-6-32 |
|  | 1/2, 5/8 | 532703 | FK-10-32 |
|  | 3/4 | 532704 | FK-5/16-24 |
|  | 1 | 532705 | FK-3/8-24 |



|  | For $\varnothing$ [in] | Part No. | Type |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  | 5/16 | 175091 | SMBR-8-8 |
|  | 3/8 | 175092 | SMBR-8-10 |
|  | 1/2 | 175093 | SMBR-8-12 |
|  | 5/8 | 175094 | SMBR-8-16 |
|  | 3/4 | 175095 | SMBR-8-20 |
|  | 1 | 175096 | SMBR-8-25 |


| Ordering Data - One-way Flow Control Valves for Exhaust Air Flow Control |  |  |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Technical Data $\boldsymbol{\rightarrow} 253$ |  |  |  |  |
| Function | For $\varnothing$ [in] | Tubing O.D. [in] | Part No. |  |
|  | 5/16, 3/8, | 5/32 | 564840 | GRLA-10-32-UNF-QB-5/32-U |
|  | 1/2, 5/8 | 1/4 | 564842 | GRLA-10-32-UNF-QB-1/4-U |
|  | 3/4, 1 | 5/32 | 534656 | GRLA-1/8-QB-5/32-U |
|  |  | 1/4 | 534658 | GRLA-1/8-QB-1/4-U |


| Ordering Data <br> Function |  |  |  | For $\varnothing$ [in] |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | | Tubing |
| :--- |
|  |

Overview


DSNU Standard Cylinders meet ISO 6432 mounting, rod, bore and thread dimension specifications for easy interchangeability.

- Piston $\varnothing 8$ to 25 mm
- Stroke lengths up to 500 mm
- Double-acting
- Meets the highest requirements for running characteristics, service life and load carrying ability
- Extensive range of accessories



## Variants

Plexible cushioning rings/pads
at both ends

PPS Pneumatic cushioning, self-adjusting at both ends
adjustable at both ends

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Technical Data, Ordering Data


## Materials

End caps: Wrought aluminum alloy Housing: High-alloy stainless steel Piston rod: High-alloy steel
Seals: Polyurethane, nitrile rubber


| Technical Data |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Piston $\varnothing$ |  | 8 | 10 | 12 | 16 | 20 | 25 |
| Pneumatic connection |  | M5 | M5 | M5 | M5 | G118 | G1/8 |
| End of piston rod |  | Male thread |  |  |  |  |  |
| Piston rod thread |  | M4 | M4 | M6 | M6 | M8 | M10x1.25 |
| Cushioning |  | Flexible cushioning rings/pads at both ends |  |  | Pneumatic cushioning, adjustable at both ends |  |  |
|  |  | Pneumatic cushioning, self-adjusting at both ends |
| Cushioning length ${ }^{1)}$ | [mm] |  |  |  | - |  | 9 | 12 | 15 | 17 |
| Theoretical force at 6 bar, advancing | [N] | 30 | 47 | 68 | 121 | 189 | 295 |
| Theoretical force at 6 bar, retracting | [ N ] | 23 | 40 | 51 | 104 | 158 | 247 |
| Max. torque at the piston rod $^{2}$ ) | [ Nm ] | - | - | 0.10 | 0.10 | 0.20 | 0.45 |
| $\varnothing /$ length at 0 mm stroke | [mm] | 19/86 | 19/86 | 24/105 | 24/111 | 32/132 | 32/141 |

1) Applies exclusively to pneumatic cushioning adjustable at both ends (PPV).
2) Applies exclusively to variants with protection against rotation (Q).

| Operating Conditions <br> Piston $\varnothing$ | 8 | $10 \ldots 25$ |  |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| Operating medium |  | Compressed air in accordance with ISO 8573-1:2010 [7:4:4] |  |
| Note on operating/pilot medium |  | Operation with lubricated medium possible (in which case lubricated operation will always be required) |  |
| Operating pressure | $[\mathrm{bar}]$ | $1.5 \ldots 10$ | $1 \ldots 10^{1)}$ |
| Ambient temperature $\left.{ }^{2}\right)$ | $\left[{ }^{\circ} \mathrm{C}\right]$ | $-20 \ldots+80$ |  |

1) Piston $\varnothing 12 \mathrm{~mm}$, pneumatic cushioning adjustable at both ends: $2 . . .10$ bar.
2) Note operating range of proximity sensors.

| Ordering Data - P Variant |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| $\begin{aligned} & \text { Piston } \varnothing \\ & {[\mathrm{mm}]} \end{aligned}$ | Stroke <br> [mm] | Part No. | Type | LT | Piston $\varnothing$ [mm] | Stroke <br> [mm] | Part No. | Type | LT |
| 8 | 10 | 19177 | DSNU-8-10-P-A | D | 12 | 10 | 19189 | DSNU-12-10-P-A | 1D |
|  | 25 | 19178 | DSNU-8-25-P-A | 1D |  | 25 | 19190 | DSNU-12-25-P-A | 1D |
|  | 40 | 19179 | DSNU-8-40-P-A | 1D |  | 40 | 19191 | DSNU-12-40-P-A | 1D |
|  | 50 | 19180 | DSNU-8-50-P-A | 1D |  | 50 | 19192 | DSNU-12-50-P-A | 1D |
|  | 80 | 19181 | DSNU-8-80-P-A | 3D |  | 80 | 19193 | DSNU-12-80-P-A | 3D |
|  | 100 | 19182 | DSNU-8-100-P-A | 3D |  | 100 | 19194 | DSNU-12-100-P-A | 3D |
|  | 1 ... 200 | 14326 | DSNU-8-...-P-A | 3D |  | 125 | 19195 | DSNU-12-125-P-A | 3D |
| 10 | 10 | 19183 | DSNU-10-10-P-A | 1D |  | 160 | 19196 | DSNU-12-160-P-A | 3D |
|  | 25 | 19184 | DSNU-10-25-P-A | 1D |  | 200 | 19197 | DSNU-12-200-P-A | 3D |
|  | 40 | 19185 | DSNU-10-40-P-A | 1D |  | 1 ... 200 | 14324 | DSNU-12-...-P-A | 3D |
|  | 50 | 19186 | DSNU-10-50-P-A | 1D |  |  |  |  |  |
|  | 80 | 19187 | DSNU-10-80-P-A | 3D |  |  |  |  |  |
|  | 100 | 19188 | DSNU-10-100-P-A | 3D |  |  |  |  |  |
|  | 1 ... 200 | 14325 | DSNU-10-...-P-A | 3D |  |  |  |  |  |

[^3]1D typically ships same day/next day
3D typically ships within 3 days

Ordering Data


Accessories

## Peripherals Overview



| Accessories |  |  |
| :--- | :--- | :--- |
| 1 | Rod eye SGS | Page/Internet |
| 2 | Coupling piece KSG/KSZ | ksg, ksz |
| 3 | Rod clevis SG | 27 |
| 4 | Self-aligning rod coupler FK | 27 |
| 5 | Flange mounting FBN | 27 |
| 6 | Foot mounting HBN | 27 |
| 7 | Swivel mounting WBN | 27 |
| 8 | Swivel mounting SBN | sbn |
| 9 | Clevis foot LBN | 27 |
|  |  |  |


| Accessories |  |  |
| :--- | :--- | :--- |
| 10 | One-way flow control valve GRLA | 27 |
| 11 | Push-in fitting QS | 27 |
| 12 | Mounting kit SMBR | smbr |
| 13 | Proximity sensor SMEO/SMTO-4 | smto |
| 14 | Mounting kit SMBR-8 | 27 |
| 15 | Proximity sensor SME/SMT-8 | 27 |
| 16 | Mounting kit SMBR-10 | smbr-10 |
| 17 | Proximity sensor SME/SMT-10 | 27 |
| 18 | Guide unit FEN | fen |

Accessories

| Ordering Data - Mounting Attachments |  |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Technical Data $\rightarrow$ www.festo.com/catalog/<type> or «order code> |  |  |  |
| Designation | For $\varnothing$ [mm] | Part No. | Type |
| Foot mounting |  |  |  |
|  | 8,10 | 5123 | HBN-8/10x1 |
|  | 12,16 | 5125 | HBN-12/16x1 |
|  | 20, 25 | 5127 | HBN-20/25x1 |
|  | 8,10 | 5124 | HBN-8/10x2 |
|  | 12,16 | 5126 | HBN-12/16x2 |
|  | 20, 25 | 5128 | HBN-20/25x2 |
| Flange mounting |  |  |  |
|  | 8,10 | 5129 | FBN-8/10 |
|  | 12, 16 | 5130 | FBN-12/16 |
|  | 20, 25 | 5131 | FBN-20/25 |
| Swivel mounting |  |  |  |
|  | 8,10 | 8608 | WBN-8/10 |
|  | 12,16 | 8609 | WBN-12/16 |
|  | 20, 25 | 8610 | WBN-20/25 |
| Clevis foot |  |  |  |
|  | 8,10 | 6057 | LBN-8/10 |
|  | 12,16 | 6058 | LBN-12/16 |
|  | 20, 25 | 6059 | LBN-20/25 |


| Ordering Data - Piston Rod Attachments |  |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Technical Data $\rightarrow$ www.festo.com/catalog/<type> or <order code> |  |  |  |
| Designation | For $\varnothing$ [mm] | Part No. | Type |
| Rod eye |  |  |  |
|  | 8,10 | 9253 | SGS-M4 |
|  | 12,16 | 9254 | SGS-M6 |
|  | 20 | 9255 | SGS-M8 |
|  | 25 | 9261 | SGS-M10x1,25 |
| Rod clevis |  |  |  |
|  | 8,10 | 6532 | SG-M4 |
|  | 12,16 | 3110 | SG-M6 |
|  | 20 | 3111 | SG-M8 |
|  | 25 | 6144 | SG-M10x1,25 |
| Self-aligning rod coupler |  |  |  |
|  | 8,10 | 6528 | FK-M4 |
|  | 12,16 | 2061 | FK-M6 |
|  | 20 | 2062 | FK-M8 |
|  | 25 | 6140 | FK-M10x1,25 |



Ordering Data - Mounting Kits for Proximity Sensors SMT/SME-8

|  | For $\varnothing$ [mm] | Part No. | Type |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  | 8 | 175091 | SMBR-8-8 |
|  | 10 | 175092 | SMBR-8-10 |
|  | 12 | 175093 | SMBR-8-12 |
|  | 16 | 175094 | SMBR-8-16 |
|  | 20 | 175095 | SMBR-8-20 |
|  | 25 | 175096 | SMBR-8-25 |


| Ordering Data - One-way Flow Control Valves for Exhaust Air Flow Control |  |  |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Technical Data $\boldsymbol{\rightarrow} 253$ |  |  |  |  |
| Function | For $\varnothing$ [mm] | Tubing O.D. [mm] | Part No. | Type |
|  | 8,10, | 4 | 197577 | GRLA-M5-QS-4-RS-D |
|  | 12,16 | 6 | 197578 | GRLA-M5-QS-6-RS-D |
|  | 20, 25 | 4 | 197580 | GRLA-1/8-QS-4-RS-D |
|  |  | 6 | 197581 | GRLA-1/8-QS-6-RS-D |


| Ordering Data - Push-in Fittings QB |  |  |  | Technical Data $\boldsymbol{\rightarrow} 245$ |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Function | For $\varnothing$ [mm] | Tubing O.D. [mm] | Part No. | Type |
|  | $\begin{aligned} & 8,10, \\ & 12,16 \end{aligned}$ | 4 | 153304 | QSM-M5-4 |
|  |  | 6 | 153306 | QSM-M5-6 |
|  | 20, 25 | 4 | 153001 | QS-1/8-4 |
|  |  | 6 | 153002 | QS-1/8-6 |



Network 2


Network 3


Wetwork 4


Matwork E


Network 6



Network 8


Network E


Metwork 10


Wetwork 11



NeWhork 13


Network 14


Wetwork 16


Network 16


Nework 17


### 4.2 Power Circuit




Instruction Sheet安裝說明
安装说明
BiLGI DÖKÜMANI
－Load Cell Module
－Load Cell 科重模組
$\Delta$ Load Cell 科重模块
－Load Cell Modiilii


Thank you for choosing Delta's DVP series PLC. Delta releases DVP02LC-SL load cell module of weight measurement function. DVP02LC-SL provides 24-bit resolution applicable for 4 -wire or 6 -wire load cells with various eigenvalues. Therefore, the response time can be adjusted in coordination with each other according to users' needs. On this basis, the market requirements on weight measurement can easily be met.
$\wedge$ This instruction sheet provides introductory information on electrical specifications, general specifications, installation and wiring.
$\wedge$ This is an OPEN TYPE I/O module and therefore should be installed in an enclosure free of airborne dust, humidity, electric shock and vibration. The enclosure should prevent non-maintenance staff from operating the device (e.g. key or specific tools are required to open the enclosure) in case danger and damage on the device may occur.

* DO NOT connect the input AC power supply to any of the I/O terminals; otherwise serious damage may occur. Check all the wiring again before switching on the power. Make sure the ground terminal $\oplus$ is correctly grounded in order to prevent electromagnetic interference.
$N$ The tightening torque for I/O terminal block is $1.95 \mathrm{~kg}-\mathrm{cm}(1.7 \mathrm{in}-\mathrm{lbs})$. Use $60 / 75^{\circ} \mathrm{C}$ copper conductors only.
- Product Profile \& Dimensions


[Figure 1]

1. Mounting hole of the I/O module

| 3. I/O module connection port | 4. I/O module clip |
| :--- | :--- |
| 5.Status indicator <br> (POWER, RUN, ERROR and L.V) | 6.Function status indicator <br> $($ NET, ZERO, MAX, MOTION $)$ <br> 7. I/O terminals8. RS-232 port  <br> 9. Mounting slot clip 10. RS-485 port <br> 11. DC power input  |

- I/O Terminal Layout



## - External Wiring



Note 1: Please connect the $\left.{ }^{( }\right)$terminal on both the power module and Load Cell module to the system earth point and ground the system contact or connect it to the cover of power distribution cabinet.

## - Electrical Specifications

| Load cell module | Voltage output |
| :---: | :---: |
| Rated power supply voltage/ power consumption | 24 VDC (-15 to +20\%)/3W |
| Voltage Boundary | 18 to 31.2 VDC |
| Max. current consumption | 125 mA |
| Input signal range | $\pm 40 \mathrm{mVDC}$ |
| Sensibility | +5 VDC +/-10\% |
| Internal resolution | 24 bits |
| Communication port | RS-232, RS-485 |
| Applicable sensor type | 4-wire or 6-wire strain gauge |
| Temperature coefficient span | $\leq \pm 50 \mathrm{ppm} / \mathrm{K}$ v. E |
| Temperature coefficient zero point | $\leq \pm 0.4 \mu \mathrm{~V} / \mathrm{K}$ |
| Linearity error | $\leq 0.02 \%$ |
| Response time | 2, 10, 20, 40, $80 \mathrm{~ms} \times$ channels |
| 4 measuring ranges | 0 to $1 \mathrm{mV} / \mathrm{V}, 0$ to $2 \mathrm{mV} / \mathrm{V}, 0$ to $4 \mathrm{mV} / \mathrm{V}, 0$ to $6 \mathrm{mV} / \mathrm{V}$ |
| Max. distance for connecting to load cell | 100 M |
| Max. current output | 5 VDC * 300 mA |
| Permitted load cell resistance | 40 to $4,010 \Omega$ |
| Common mode rejection (CMRR @50/60 Hz) | $\geq 100 \mathrm{~dB}$ |
| Dynamic value filter | Setting range: K 1 to K 5 |
| Average value filter | Setting range: K1 to K100 |
| Isolation method | 500 VAC between digital circuits and Ground 500 VAC between analog circuits and Ground 500 VAC between analog circuits and digital circuits |


| Load cell module | Voltage output |
| :--- | :--- |
| Series connection to <br> DVP-PLC MPU | Connectable to the left side of MPU, numbered from 100 to <br> 107 according to the position of module from the closest to <br> farthest to MPU. |
| Operation / storage <br> temperature | Operation: 0 to $55^{\circ} \mathrm{C}$ (temp.), 50 to 95\% (humidity), pollution <br> degree 2 <br> Storage: -25 to $70^{\circ} \mathrm{C}$ (temp.), 5 to 95\% (humidity) |
| Vibration / shock immunity | International standards: IEC61131-2, IEC 68-2-6 (TEST Fc)/ <br> IEC61131-2 \& IEC 68-2-27 (TEST Ea) |

* Complying with DIN1319-1, the tolerance of measured value should be $\leq 0.05 \%$ under $20^{\circ} \mathrm{C}$ +10 K temperature range.
* When the corrected ambient temperature and the actual temperature have a difference of more than $10^{\circ} \mathrm{C}$, it is suggested that you re-correct it.
- Control Register

| CR\# | Add. | Attrib. |  | Register name | Explanation |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| \#0 | H1000 | O | R | Model name | Set up by the system: <br> DVP02LC-SL model code $=$ H'4206 |
| \#1 | H1001 | 0 | R | Firmware version | Display the current firmware version in hex. |
| \#2 | H1002 | O | R/W | Characteristic value | Mode 0 ( $\mathrm{H}^{\prime} 0000$ ): $1 \mathrm{mV} / \mathrm{V}$ <br> Mode 1 ( $\mathrm{H}^{\prime} 0001$ ): $2 \mathrm{mV} / \mathrm{N}$, default <br> Mode 2 ( $\mathrm{H}^{\prime} 0002$ ): $4 \mathrm{mV} / \mathrm{N}$ <br> Mode 3 (H'0003): $6 \mathrm{mV} / \mathrm{N}$ |
| \#3 | H1003 | O | R/W | Reaction time for measurement | Mode 0 ( $\mathrm{H}^{\prime} \mathbf{O} 000$ ): 2 ms <br> Mode 1 ( $\mathrm{H}^{\prime} 0001$ ): 10 ms <br> Mode 2 (H'0002): 20 ms <br> Mode 3 (H'0003): 40 ms <br> Mode 4 (H'0004): 80 ms , default |
| \#4 | H1004 | O | R | Average value of all channels | Sum up CH 1 average value and CH 2 average value and equalize them. <br> Equation: $(\mathrm{CH} 1$ average value $+\mathrm{CH} 2$ average value)/2 |
| \#6 | H1006 | X | RW | CH 1 to CH 2 read tare weight | Read present average value as tare weight value <br> bit0: CH 1 ; bit1: CH 2 ; bit2 to bit15: reserved |
| \#7 | H1007 | O | R/W | CH 1 to CH 2 gross/net weight | Display present weight as Gross (K0) or Net (K1). bit0 to bit3: CH 1 ; bit4 to bit7: CH 2 ; bit8 to bit15: reserved. <br> Take CH1 for example: bit 3 to bit0 $=0000$, gross; bit3 to bit0 $=0001$, net; bit3 to bit0 $=$ 1111, channel disabled. |
| \#8 | H1008 | 0 | R/W | CH1 tare weight | The user can write in the weight or read it by commands. |
| \#9 | H1009 | 0 | R/W | CH2 tare weight | Default: K0; Range: -K32,768 to K32,767. |
| \#10 | H100A | 0 | R/W | CH 1 average times | Default: K10; Range: K1 to K100. |
| \#11 | H100B | 0 | R/W | CH2 average times | When the set value exceeds the range, it will automatically be changed to K1 or K100. |
| \#12 | H100C | X | R | CH1 average weight | avera |
| \#13 | H100D | X | R | CH 2 average weight | Display average weigh |
| \#14 | H100E | X | R | CH 1 present weight | Display present weight. |
| \#15 | H100F | X | R | CH 2 present weight |  |
| \#16 | H1010 | $\bigcirc$ | R/W | CH1 standstill times | Default: K5 |
| \#17 | H1011 | O | RW | CH2 standstill times | Range: K1 to K500 |


| CR\# | Add. |  | ttrib. | Register name | Explanation |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| \#18 | H1012 | O | R/W | CH 1 standstill range | Default: K10 <br> Range: K1 to K10,000 |
| \#19 | H1013 | O | R/W | CH 2 standstill range |  |
| \#20 | H1014 | O | R/W | CH 1 decimal place | Default: K2 <br> Range: K1 to K4 |
| \#21 | H1015 | O | R/W | CH 2 decimal place |  |
| \#22 | H1016 | O | R/W | CH 1 unit of measurement | Enter max. 4 ASCII words. CR\#22, CR\#24: High word CR\#23, CR\#25: Low word |
| \#23 | H1017 | O | R/W | CH 1 unit of measurement |  |
| \#24 | H1018 | O | R/W | CH 2 unit of measurement |  |
| \#25 | H1019 | O | R/W | CH 2 unit of measurement |  |
| \#26 | H101A | X | R/W | Weight correction command | For the user to correct the weight. <br> Default: H'0000 <br> H'0001: CH1 Reset to zero command <br> H'0002: CH1 Weight base point command <br> H'0003: CH2 Reset to zero command <br> H'0004: CH2 Weight base point command |
| \#33 | H1021 | O | R/W | CH 1 weight base point | For CR\#33 to CR\#34 default $=\mathrm{K} 1,000$; <br> Range: K-32,768 to K32,767 <br> Steps for correction: Take CH1 for example <br> 1: Place no weights on the load cell <br> 2: Set up CR\#26 command = "H'0001" |
| \#34 | H1022 | 0 | R/W | CH 2 weight base point | 3: Place standard weights on load cell <br> 4: Write the weight of the weights on the plate into CR\#33. <br> 5: Set up CR\#26 command = "H'0002" |
| \#35 | H1023 | O | R | CH1 max. weight | Set up the max. weight. When the measured value exceeds the set value, error codes will be recorded. |
| \#36 | H1024 | O | R | CH 2 max. weight |  |
| \#37 | H1025 | O | R/W | Upper limit for CH 1 zero point check | Reference for reset to zero. When the weight is within this range, the status code will be set to "zero bit", indicating the current zero weight status. <br> Default: K10 <br> Range: K-32,768 to K32,767 |
| \#38 | H1026 | O | R/W | Upper limit for CH 2 zero point check |  |
| \#39 | H1027 | O | R/W | Lower limit for CH 1 zero point check | Reference for reset to zero. When the weight is within this range, the status code will be set to "zero bit", indicating the current zero weight status. <br> Default: K-10 <br> Range: K-32,768 to K32,767 |
| \#40 | H1028 | O | R/W | Lower limit for CH 2 zero point check |  |
| \#41 | H1029 | X | R/W | Saving set value (H’5678) | Save the present set value and write all the set values into the internal Flash for use next time DVP02LC-SL is switched on. <br> H0: No action, Default <br> H'FFFF: Saving is successful <br> H'5678: Write to internal Flash <br> When H'5678 is written in, all set values will be saved in Flash. When the saving is completed, CR\#41 will become H'FFFF. If the value written in is not H'5678, it will automatically return to H 0 , e.g. write K 1 into CR\# to return to KO. |


| CR\# | Add. | Attrib. |  | Register name | Explanation |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| \#43 | H102B | X | R/W | CH1 filter percentage | Default: K2 |
| \#44 | H102C | X | R/W | CH 2 filter percentage | Range: K1 to K5 (Unit: 10\%) |
| \#45 | H102D | X | R/W | CH 1 filter average value | Display average weight after filtering. |
| \#46 | H102E | X | R/W | CH 2 filter average value | Condition to enable filter: average time $\geq 30$ |
| \#50 | H1032 | X | R | Status code | b0 (H'0001): CH1 zero weight (empty) <br> b1 (H'0002): CH2 zero weight (empty) <br> b2 (H'0004): CH1 exceeds max. weight (overload) <br> b3 (H'0008): CH2 exceeds max. weight (overload) <br> b4 (H'0010): CH1 stable measured value b5 (H'0020): CH2 stable measured value b6 ~ b15: Reserved |
| \#51 | H1033 | X | R | Error code | Store all the error statuses. See "Error Code Table" below. Default: H'0000 |
| \#52 | H1034 | O | R/W | RS-232 node address |  |
| \#53 | H1035 | O | R/W | RS-232 <br> communication setting | For CR\#52, CR\#54 default = 1 <br> Range: K1 to K255 |
| \#54 | H1036 | O | R/W | RS-485 node address | ASCII, 9600, 7 E 1 See "Communication |
| \#55 | H1037 | O | R/W | RS-485 communication setting | Format Table" below. |

Symbols: O means latched. X means not latched.
R means can read data. W means can write data.

- Error Code Table for CR\#51:

| bit | Content | Error | bit | Content | Error |
| :---: | :---: | :--- | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| b0 | K1 (H'0001) | Power supply <br> abnormality | b1 | K2 (H'0002) | Hardware <br> abnormality |
| b2 | K4 (H'0004) | CH1 conversion <br> error | b3 | K8 (H'0008) | CH1 SEN voltage <br> error |
| b4 | K16 (H'0010) | CH2 conversion <br> error | b5 | K32 (H'0020) | CH2 SEN voltage <br> error |
| b6 ~ b15 | K64 (H'0040) | Reserved |  |  |  |

Note: Every error status is decided by its corresponding bit, so there might be more than 2 error statuses occurring at the same time. 0 refers to no error; 1 refers to error occurring.

- Communication Format Table for CR\#53, CR\#55:

| bit15 | bit14~bit8 | bit7 | bit6 | bit5 | bit4 | bit3 | bit2 |  | bit1 | bit0 |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| ACSII/RTU | Reserved | Baudrate |  |  |  | Data length | Stop bit |  | Parity |  |
| Description |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| bit15 | ACSII/RTU |  |  | 0 | ASCII |  | 1 | RTU |  |  |
| bit7~bit4 | Baudrate |  |  | 0 | 9,600 bps |  | 1 | 19,200 bps |  |  |
|  |  |  |  | 2 | 38,400 bps |  | 3 | 57,600 bps |  |  |
|  |  |  |  | 4 | 115,200 bps |  | 5 | Else none |  |  |
| bit3 | Data length (RTU = 8 bits) |  |  | 0 | 7 |  | 1 | 8 |  |  |
| bit2 | Stop bit |  |  | 0 | 1 bit |  | 1 | 2 bits |  |  |
| bit1~bit0 | Parity |  |  | 0 | Even |  | 1 | Odd |  |  |
|  |  |  |  | 2 | None |  | 3 | None |  |  |


[^0]:    * standard Fiber-optics

[^1]:    LT = Lead time

[^2]:    3D typically ships within 3 days

[^3]:    $\mathbf{L T}=$ Lead time

