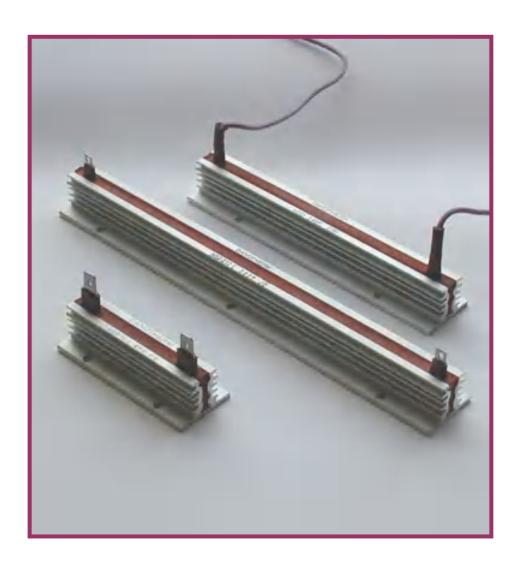
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All-purpose Heat Sink Resistor for mounting on a Heat Sink chassis.



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#### For compact construction:

Close mounting of heat sensitive components is possible due to only a slight rise of the temperature on the aluminium profile.

Solder, Cable and "Fast-On" Termination

More resistors in one profile possible.

#### Specifications:

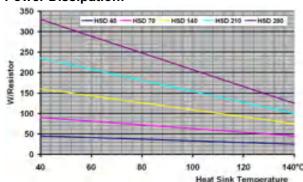
Power rating 12 W - 300 W Resistance range (standard)\* HSD 40: R1 - 3K3E12 values preferred for HSD 70: R22 - 6K8 R47 - 18K smaller quantities HSD 140: HSD 210: R82 - 27KHSD 280: 1R - 39K Resistance tolerance ± 5%/ ±10%

**Temperature Coefficients** 

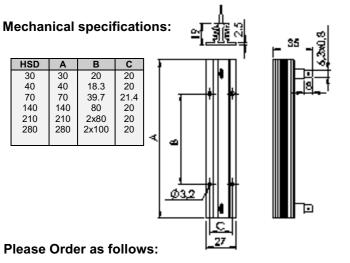
Normal 50 ppm—150 ppm
Low ohmic values 400 ppm
Dielectric strength 2500 VAC peak
Working voltage 1200 VAC
Test voltage 6000 VDC

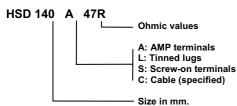
\* Low-ohmic values on request # Type HSD

#### **Power Dissipation:**



This graph shows the maximum wattage rating for each of the five possible resistors of standard size corresponding to the heat sin temperature. It is assumed that all resistors are equally loaded.

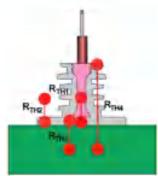




#### Insulation

Silicone Rubber + MICA. The Silicone is UL-recognized (UL 94 HB) to a working temperature of 220°C. Temperatures of up to 300°C can be endured for shorter periods. This may however cause an expansion of the silicone rubber with a possibility of reducing the dielectric strength.

#### **Thermal Resistances:**



R<sub>TH1</sub>: Wire to Alu-house R<sub>TH2</sub>: Alu-house to air per resistor R<sub>TH3</sub>: Alu-house to heat sink per resistor R<sub>TH4</sub>: Resistor surface to heat sink per resistor

Showing the Thermal Resistance (°C / W) between different measuring points.

	HSD 40	HSD 70	HSD 140	HSD 210	HSD 280
R <sub>TH1</sub>	4	2	1	0.75	0.5
R <sub>TH2</sub>	13	8	4.6	3.3	2.9
R <sub>TH3</sub>	0.2	0.1	0.05	0.03	0.02
R <sub>TH4</sub>	0.4	0.28	0.14	0.09	0.075

#### Designing

The following equations are applied by the dimensioning of the resistors at stationary load.

If more information is required please consult Danotherm.

It's assumed that the air around the resistors is stationary. (Worst case).

Symbols employed:

W<sub>MAX</sub>: Maximum required load in resistor

T<sub>MAX</sub>: Maximum hot spot temperature requested in resistor

 $(T_{MAX} < 220$ °C) The lower  $T_{MAX}$  the higher reliability

and lifetime.

 $T_{AMB}$ : Ambient temperature

R<sub>TH</sub>: Thermal resistance. Refer to table Thermal resistances

T<sub>H</sub> : Heat sink temperature (chassis).

Γ : Temperature on top of the Aluminium profile.

Following conditions are possible:

1. HSD is mounted on a heat sink:

**A.** The thermal resistance  $R_{TH}$  of the heat sink is known,

 $T = W_{MAX} x (R_{TH4} + R_{TH})$ 

Check that:

$$T_{MAX} = W_{MAX} x (R_{TH} + R_{TH3} + R_{TH1}) + T_{AMB} < 220$$
°C

**B.** The Temperature of the Heat Sink is known,

 $T = W_{MAX} \times R_{TH4} + T_H$ 

Check that:

 $T_{MAX} = W_{MAX} \times (R_{TH1} + R_{TH3}) + T_{H} < 220^{\circ}C$ 

When the HSD is used close to maximum values heat sink compound should be applies.

2. HSD is mounted without a heat sink:

Check that:

 $T_{MAX} = W_{MAX} x (R_{TH1} + R_{TH2}) + T_{AMB} < 220$ °C