

Special winding techniques minimize eddy current losses. A double sized neutral handles excessive neutral currents. UL Listed for "K" Factor Loads 4, 13 & 20.



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Applications

- Financial facilities
- Educational facilities
- TV Broadcast facilities

- Office buildings
- Hospitals
- Healthcare facilities

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Section 3 | General Description, Features, Selection Charts and Wiring Diagrams

Many of today's electronic devices are non-linear loads generating high levels of harmonic currents that are then fed back onto your distribution system. This waveform distortion results in overheating of motors and transformers, increased neutral currents and malfunction/damage to other equipment on the line.

Acme Electric introduces a line of harmonic mitigating transformers that combine the technologies shown in our non-linear load (K-Factor) transformers. Where conventional K-Factor transformers "deal" with harmonics, containing them within the transformer and preventing them from going further upstream; harmonic mitigating transformers eliminate harmonics by pitting them against themselves. This technology not only results in "cleaner power" but also provides the most energy efficient means to deal with harmonic problems.

Available in sizes ranging from 30 thru 225 kVA, with copper or aluminum windings and a variety of other design options and accessories, Acme harmonic mitigating transformers offer you reduced transformer heat, reduced voltage distortion due to 3rd order harmonics, and higher efficiency.

Features

- Unlike K-rated transformers, Harmonic Mitigating transformers actually treat the triplen harmonics in the secondary winding
- Reduce supply voltage flat topping caused by non-linear loads

Applications

- Financial facilities
- Educational facilities
- TV Broadcast facilities
- Office buildings
- Hospitals
- Health care facilities

- Improve overall power factor of supply system
- Suitable for K-Factor loads
- Improved energy efficiency

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80 DE	COPPE	R WINDINGS							
kVA	Catalog Number	Height (Inches)(Cm.)	Width (Inches)(Cm.)	Depth (Inches)(Cm.)	Weight (Lbs.)(Kg.)	Mounting Type (Wall)(Floor)	Weather Shield	Wiring Diagrams	Design Figures
30.0	H3030K0014BCS	25.50 (64.8)	24.39 (61.9)	19.37 (49.2)	360 (163.2)	F ①	WSA1	81	E
45.0	H3045K0014BCS	25.50 (64.8)	24.39 (61.9)	19.37 (49.2)	500 (226.8)	F ①	WSA1	81	E
5.0	H3075K0014BCS	29.41 (74.7)	28.15 (71.5)	22.37 (56.8)	600 (272.2)	F ①	WSA2	81	Е
12.5	H3112K0014BCS	35.47 (90.1)	31.90 (81.0)	26.88 (68.2)	938 (425.5)	F	WSA3	81	Е
50.0	H3150K0014BCS	41.52 (105.5)	32.90 (83.5)	29.87 (75.9)	1213 (550.2)	F	WSA4	81	E
25.0	H3225K0014BCS	41.52 (105.5)	32.90 (83.5)	29.87 (75.9)	1872 (849.1)	F	WSA4	81	E
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Wall mounting brackets are available for these sizes, refer to page 7

Harmonic Mitigating Transformers - How do they work?

They consist of a Delta primary and a Zig-Zag secondary. The Zig-Zag secondary causes a phase shift in the triplen harmonics, which results in a canceling effect. This prevents the triplen harmonic losses from being coupled back into the primary and results in cooler operation and increased energy efficiency.

Diagram Showing Delta Primaryand Zig-Zag Secondary (Zero degree angular displacement)



81 PRIMARY: 480 Volts Delta SECONDARY: 208Y/120 Volts TAPS: 2, 2 ½% ANFC, 2, 2½% BNFC								
Primary Volts	Connect Primary Lines To	Inter- Connect	Connect Secondary Lines To					
504	H1, H2, H3	1						
492	H1, H2, H3	2						
480	H1, H2, H3	3						
468	H1, H2, H3	4						
456	H1, H2, H3	5						
Secondary	y Volts							
208			X1, X2, X3					
120			X1 to X0					
1 nhase			X2 to X0					



Section 3 | General Description and Features

Non-linear loads generate high levels of harmonic currents. When supplying power to these loads, a special transformer design is necessary.

Typical non-linear loads include desktop computers, AC variable speed drives, HID lighting, electronic ballasts, inverters and welders. Of these non-linear loads, the major source of harmonic currents is the switch mode power supply found in desktop computers, data processors and other office equipment.

Acme non-linear load isolation transformers use special winding techniques to minimize eddy current losses generated by harmonic currents. A double-sized neutral conductor handles the excessive neutral current found in non-linear load applications.

The amount of harmonics produced by a given load is represented by the term "K" factor. The larger the "K" factor, the more harmonics are present. Linear loads have a "K" factor of 1; switch mode power supplies typically have a "K" factor as high as 20.

Acme non-linear load isolation transformers are shielded for cleaner power and carry the Acme exclusive 10-year limited warranty.

Features

- Available in K-factors of 4, 13 and 20. Consult factory for other K-factors
- 3R Compliant
- All new units ship with weather shields already installed
- Flexibility when a weather shield is not needed, it can easily be removed
- Primary and secondary terminals come standard with lugs (up to 112.5kVA) for quicker, easier connections
- 150°C and 115°C temperature rise units. 80°C temperature rise consult factory
- 10-year limited warranty
- UL Listed and CSA Certified
- Available in 480V and 208V primary, 15 through 225 kVA
- Primary taps: (2) 2 /₂% ANFC, (4) 2 /₂% BNFC
- Aluminum windings

The following guide will help you select the proper transformer when the K-factor is unknown.*

	K-Factor/Type of Load
K1	Resistance heating, Incandescent lighting, Motors, Transformers, control/distribution
K4	Welders, Induction heaters, HID lighting, Fluorescent lighting, Solid state controls
K-13	Telecommunications equipment, Branch Circuits in classrooms and health care facilities
K-20	Main frame computers, Variable speed drives, Branch circuits with exclusive loads of Data Processing equipment, Desktop computers

* These ratings are to be used as a guide only. They may vary from one load equipment manufacturer to another. A Spectrum Analysis is the best source.

Note: Non-sinusoidal and non-linear are synonymous terms relating to the same transformer type.



Non-Linear Load Isolation Transformers

Section 3 | Definition of Terms

1. Linear loads

Loads where the current waveform conforms to the waveform of the applied voltage. Or loads where a change in current is directly proportional to a change in applied voltage. For example: Water heater

Resistance heating

Incandescent lighting

2. Non-linear loads

Loads where the current waveform does not conform to the waveform of the applied voltage. Or loads where a change in current is not proportional to a change in applied voltage. Examples are:

Computer power supplies Motor drives

Non-linear loads produce non-sinusoidal current or voltage waveforms.

3. Sinusoidal current or voltage

This term refers to a periodic waveform that can be expressed as the sine of a linear function of time.

4. Non-linear currents or voltages

A waveform of current or voltage which cannot be expressed as the sine of a linear function of time. A non-linear load would result in a non-sinusoidal current or voltage.

5. Harmonic

A sinusoidal waveform with a frequency that is an integral multiple of the fundamental 60 Hz frequency.

- ■60 Hz Fundamental
- 120 Hz 2nd Harmonic ■ etc.

■ 180 Hz 3rd Harmonic

■240 Hz 4th Harmonic Current waveforms from non-linear loads appear distorted because the non-linear waveform is the result of adding harmonic

components to the fundamental current.

6. Triplen harmonics

Odd multiples of the 3rd harmonic (3rd, 9th, 15th, 21st, etc.).

7.Harmonic distortion

Non-linear distortion of a system characterized by the appearance in the output of harmonic currents (voltages) when the input is sinusoidal.

8. Voltage harmonic distortion (VHD)

Voltage harmonic distortion is distortion caused by harmonic currents flowing through the system impedance. The utility power system has relatively low system impedance, and the VHD is very low. But, VHD on the distribution power system can be significant due to its relatively high system impedance.

9. Total harmonic distortion (THD)

The square root of the sum of the squares of all harmonic currents present in the load excluding the 60 Hz fundamental. It is usually expressed as a percent of the fundamental.

10. Root mean squared current (or voltage) RMS

1: The vector sum of the fundamental current and the total harmonic distortion.

2: Square root of the sum of the squared value of the fundamental current and the squared value of the total harmonic distortion.

11. Eddy currents

Currents flowing in a conducting material in the presence of a time varying magnetic field. These currents are in addition to the current drawn by the load.

12. Eddy current losses

Power dissipated due to eddy currents. Includes eddy current losses in the core, windings, case and associated hardware of a transformer.

13. Stray losses

A term used to express the difference between the measured alternating current losses on a transformer and the direct current (DC) losses (I²R). Stray losses include eddy losses. Stray losses are usually expressed as a percent of the direct current (DC) losses.

14. Per unit value

1: Percent value divided by 100.

2: The ratio of two components of a system.

15. Harmonic spectrum "K" factor

The sum of the product of each harmonic current squared and that harmonic number squared for all harmonics from the fundamental (60 Hz) to the highest harmonic of any measurable consequence. When the "K" factor is multiplied by the stray losses of the transformer, the answer represents the losses in the transformer caused by harmonic currents. When these losses are added to the I²R losses of the transformer, the total load losses are known. The "K" factor for a linear load without harmonics is one (1).



- Fluorescent lighting

Section 3 | Selection Charts

K FACTOR 13, 150°C RISE

208 DELTA PRIMARY VOLTS - 208Y/120 SECONDARY VOLTS - 3Ø, 60 Hz - DOE/NRCan 2019 Compliant

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kVA	Catalog Number	Height (Inches)(Cm.)	Width (Inches)(Cm.)	Depth (Inches)(Cm.)	Weight (Lbs.)(Kg.)	Mounting Type (Wall)(Floor)	Wiring Diagrams	Design Figures
15	T3015K0064BK13S	25.50 (64.8)	24.40 (62.0)	19.37 (49.2)	366 (166.0)	F①	61	E
30	T3030K0064BK13S	25.50 (64.8)	24.90 (62.0)	19.37 (49.2)	522 (236.8)	F①	61	Е
45	T3045K0064BK13S	29.40 (74.7)	28.15 (71.5)	22.37 (56.8)	667 (302.6)	F①	61	E
75	T3075K0064BK13S	35.40 (89.9)	31.90 (81.0)	26.87 (68.3)	938 (425.5)	F	61	Е
112	T3112K0064BK13S	41.52 (105.5)	32.90 (83.6)	29.88 (75.9)	1213 (550.2)	F	61	E
150	T3150K0064BK13S	41.52 (105.5)	32.90 (83.6)	29.88 (75.9)	1700 (771.0)	F	61	Е
225	T3225K0064BK13S	45.60 (115.8)	39.50 (100.3)	35.50 (90.2)	2165 (982.0)	F	61	E

K FACTOR 20, 150°C RISE 480 DELTA PRIMARY VOLTS — 208Y/120 SECONDARY VOLTS — 3Ø, 60 Hz

Height (Inches)(Cm. Width Depth (Inches)(Cm.) Weight (Lbs.)(Kg.) Mounting Type Wiring kVA Catalog Number **Design Figures** (Inches)(Cm.) Diagrams 15.0 T3015K0013BK20S 25.50 (64.8) 24.40 (62.0) 19.40 (49.3) 366 (166.0) F ① 22 Е T3030K0013BK20S 25.50 (64.8) 24.40 (62.0) 19.40 (49.3) 500 (226.8) FΦ 22 F 30.0 45.0 29.40 (74.7) 600 (272.0) F 22 Е T3045K0013BK20S 28.15 (71.5) 22.37 (56.8) F Е 75.0 T3075K0013BK20S 35.90 (91.2) 31.90 (81.0) 26.88 (68.3) 938 (425.5) 22 112.5 T3112K0013BK20S 41.52 (105.5) 32.90 (83.6) 29.88 (75.9) 1213 (550.2) F 22 Е F 150.0 T3150K0013BK20S 41.52 (105.5) 32.90 (83.6) 29.88 (75.9) 1600 (725.8) 22 Е

35.50 (90.2)

1938 (879.0)

F

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K FACTOR 13, 150°C RISE

T3225K0013BK20S

45.60 (115.8)

225.0

480 DELTA PRIMARY VOLTS — 208Y/120 SECONDARY VOLTS — 3Ø, 60 Hz — DOE/NRCan 2019 Compliant

39.50 (100.3)

kVA	Catalog Number	Height (Inches)(Cm.)	Width (Inches)(Cm.)	Depth (Inches)(Cm.)	Weight (Lbs.)(Kg.)	Mounting Type (Wall)(Floor)	Wiring Diagrams	Design Figures
15.0	T3015K0013BK13S	25.50 (64.8)	24.40 (62.0)	19.40 (49.3)	366 (166.0)	F®	22	E
30.0	T3030K0013BK13S	25.50 (64.8)	24.40 (62.0)	19.40 (49.3)	500 (226.8)	F①	22	E
45.0	T3045K0013BK13S	29.90 (75.9)	28.15 (71.5)	22.37 (56.8)	600 (272.0)	F®	22	E
75.0	T3075K0013BK13S	35.90 (91.2)	31.90 (81.0)	26.88 (68.3)	938 (425.5)	F	22	E
112.5	T3112K0013BK13S	41.52 (105.5)	32.90 (83.6)	29.88 (75.9)	1213 (550.2)	F	22	E
150.0	T3150K0013BK13S	41.52 (105.5)	32.90 (83.6)	29.88 (75.9)	1600 (725.8)	F	22	E
225.0	T3225K0013BK13S	45.60 (115.8)	39.50 (100.3)	35.50 (90.2)	1938 (879.0)	F	22	E

K FACTOR 4, 150°C RISE

480 DELTA PRIMARY VOLTS — 208Y/120 SECONDARY VOLTS — 3Ø, 60 Hz — DOE/NRCan 2019 Compliant

kVA	Catalog Number	Height (Inches)(Cm.)	Width (Inches)(Cm.)	Depth (Inches)(Cm.)	Weight (Lbs.)(Kg.)	Mounting Type (Wall)(Floor)	Wiring Diagrams	Design Figures
15.0	T3015K0013BK4S	25.50 (64.8)	24.40 (62.0)	19.40 (49.3)	325 (147.0)	FI	22	E
30.0	T3030K0013BK4S	25.50 (64.8)	24.40 (62.0)	19.40 (49.3)	366 (166.0)	FI	22	E
45.0	T3045K0013BK4S	25.50 (64.8)	24.40 (62.0)	19.40 (49.3)	500 (226.8)	FI	22	E
75.0	T3075K0013BK4S	29.40 (74.7)	28.15 (71.5)	22.37 (56.8)	600 (272.0)	F	22	E
112.5	T3112K0013BK4S	35.40 (89.9)	31.90 (81.0)	26.87 (68.3)	938 (425.5)	F	22	E
150.0	T3150K0013BK4S	41.52 (105.5)	32.90 (83.6)	29.88 (75.9)	1213 (550.2)	F	22	E
225.0	T3225K0013BK4S	41.52 (105.5)	32.90 (83.6)	29.88 (75.9)	1600 (725.8)	F	22	E

K FACTOR 13, 115°C RISE

480 DELTA PRIMARY VOLTS — 208Y/120 SECONDARY VOLTS — 3Ø, 60 Hz — DOE/NRCan 2019 Compliant

kVA	Catalog Number	Height (Inches)(Cm.)	Width (Inches)(Cm.)	Depth (Inches)(Cm.)	Weight (Lbs.)(Kg.)	Mounting Type (Wall)(Floor)	Wiring Diagrams	Design Figures
15	T3015K0013BK13SF	25.50 (64.8)	24.40 (62.0)	19.40 (49.3)	366 (166.0)	FID	22	E
30	T3030K0013BK13SF	25.50 (64.8)	24.40 (62.0)	19.40 (49.3)	500 (226.8)	F	22	E
45	T3045K0013BK13SF	29.40 (74.7)	28.15 (71.5)	22.37 (56.8)	600 (272.0)	F	22	E
75	T3075K0013BK13SF	35.40 (89.9)	31.90 (81.0)	26.87 (68.3)	938 (425.5)	F	22	E
112	T3112K0013BK13SF	41.52 (105.4)	32.90 (83.6)	29.88 (75.9)	1213 (550.2)	F	22	E
150	T3150K0013BK13SF	41.52 (105.5)	32.90 (83.6)	29.88 (75.9)	1600 (725.8)	F	22	E
225	T3225K0013BK13SF	45.60 (115.8)	39.50 (100.3)	35.50 (90.2)	1938 (879.0)	F	22	E

① Wall mounting brackets are available for these sizes, refer to page 7.

For Additional Low Temperature Rise 115° and 80° Degree Units and Copper Wound Units, Consult Factory Non-Linear Load Isolation® Wiring Diagrams and Design Figures refer to page 7



Non-Linear Load Isolation Transformers

Section 3 | Wiring Diagrams, Design Figure, Accessories, Warranty, Number Index





Drawing is for reference only. Contact factory for certified drawings.





WALL MOUNTING BRACKET

Required on: Ventilated Units: 1Ø, 37.5 and 50 kVA 3Ø, 30, 45 and 75 kVA Catalog Number: PL-79912 Encapsulated Units: 3Ø dit., 11 kVA — 20 kVA 3Ø std. distribution 15 kVA Catalog Number: PL-79911 Wall mounting brackets are not required on:

 $1\emptyset$ units — 25 kVA and below $3\emptyset$ units — 9 kVA and below



H3030K0014BCS	3	T3015K0013BK4S	6	T3045K0013BK13S6	T3112K0064BK13S6	T3225K0013BK20S6
H3045K0014BCS	3	T3015K0013BK13SF	6	T3045K0013BK4S6	T3112K0013BK13S6	T3225K0064BK13S6
H3075K0014BCS	3	T3030K0013BK20S	6	T3045K0013BK13SF6	T3112K0013BK4S6	T3225K0013BK13S6
H3112K0014BCS	3	T3030K0064BK13S	6	T3075K0013BK20S6	T3112K0013BK13SF6	T3225K0013BK4S6
H3150K0014BCS	3	T3030K0013BK13S	6	T3075K0064BK13S6	T3150K0013BK20S6	T3225K0013BK13SF6
H3225K0014BCS	3	T3030K0013BK4S	6	T3075K0013BK13S6	T3150K0064BK13S6	
T3015K0013BK20S	6	T3030K0013BK13SF	6	T3075K0013BK4S6	T3150K0013BK13S6	
T3015K0064BK13S	6	T3045K0013BK20S	6	T3075K0013BK13SF6	T3150K0013BK4S6	
T3015K0013BK13S	_6	T3045K0064BK13S	6	T3112K0013BK20S6	T3150K0013BK13SF6	



Our history is strong, engaging and dedicated... just like our people.



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