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Scotchlok[™] 560N Self-Stripping Electrical Double Run Connectors



Data Sheet

Application

Use Part No. 560N to electrically connect 2 (two) through (run) wires and insulate the connection.

Wire Range

18-14 AWG solid or Stranded, tinned or untinned (.75-1.5 mm²) copper conductors. For use with common thermoplastic insulated wires such as: T, TF, TFF, TFN, TFFN, AWM, TEW, SAE-GPT with a maximum insulation diameter of .145 inches (3.5 mm). Maximum recommended current for general purpose applications: 18 AWG - 7 AMPS, 16 AWG - 10 AMPS, 14 AWG - 15 AMPS.

Construction

U-contact - Tin plated brass, .03 in. (.8 mm) thick

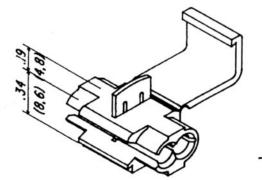
Insulator - Flame retardant polypropylene Color - brown

Weight

.0032 lb. (1.45 gm)

Recommended Installation Tools

3M[™] Crimping Tool No. E-9BM 9" Linemans Pliers



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Installation Instructions

Turn power off before installing or removing terminal. All electrical work should be done according to appropriate electrical codes.

- 1. Open connector to allow run wire insertion.
- 2. Insert unstripped run wires from side and close connector firmly.

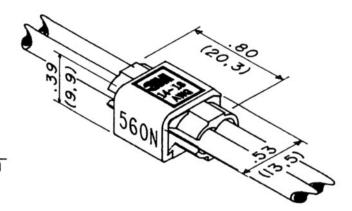
3. Hold tool perpendicular to the wires and make the connection by driving the u-contact down flush with the top of the plastic insulator.

4. Close hinged top cover until latched.

Regulatory Agencies

UL Listed - Tested per UL Standard 486C UL file No. E23438 CSA certified - CSA Std. C22.2 No.188-MI983 CSA File No. LR15503 (Voltage rated at 600 volts maximum, building wire: 1000 volts maximum, signs, fixtures and luminaires. Operating Temperature: 105°C, 221°F maximum)

Note: UL Listed and CSA Certified for AWG only.



Engineering Specification

Self-Stripping Electrical Connector (as manufactured by 3M, part No. 560N) capable of connecting 2 (two) run wires in the range of No. 18 thru No. 14 AWG solid or stranded copper. Connector shall be UL Listed and CSA Certified for 600 volts maximum, building wire: 1000 volts maximum, signs, fixtures and luminaires, and have a maximum operating temperature of 105°C, 221°F.

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