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## DIN 48 SIZE

 DIGITAL TIMER
## LT4H/-L Timers

## UL File No.: E122222

C-UL File No.: E122222

## Features

1. Bright and Easy-to-Read Display A brand new bright 2-color back light LCD display. The easy-to-read screen in any location makes checking and setting procedures a cinch.
2. Simple Operation

Seesaw buttons make operating the unit even easier than before.
3. Short Body of only 64.5 mm 2.539 inch (screw terminal type) or $\mathbf{7 0 . 1 ~ m m}$ 2.760 inch (pin type)

With a short body, it is easy to install in even narrow control panels.
4. Conforms to IP66's Weather Resistant Standards
The water-proof panel keeps out water and dirt for reliable operation even in poor environments.
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## 5. Screw terminal (M3.5) and Pin

 Types are Both Standard Options The two terminal types are standard options to support either front panel installation or embedded installation.6. Changeable Panel Cover

Also offers a black panel cover to meet your design considerations.
7. Compliant with UL, c-UL and CE.

## Product types

| Time range | Operating mode | Output | Operating voltage | Power down insurance | Terminal type | Part number |
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* A rubber gasket (ATC18002) and a mounting frame (AT8-DA4) are included.


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## Features

1. Economically priced in anticipation of market needs.

- Economically priced to provide excellent cost performance.

2. Display is a bright reflective-type LCD.
3. Inherits all of the characteristics of the LT4H digital timer.

- Seesaw switches ensure easy operation.
- IP66 environmental protection.
- Shortened body ( 70.1 mm 2.760 inch underhead).

4. Compliant with UL, c-UL and CE.

## Product types

| Product name | Time range | Operating mode | Output | Operating voltage | Power down insurance | Terminal type | Part number |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| LT4H-L digital timer | $\begin{aligned} & 9.999 \mathrm{~s}(0.001 \mathrm{~s} \sim) \\ & 99.99 \mathrm{~s}(0.01 \mathrm{~s} \sim) \\ & 999.9 \mathrm{~s}(0.1 \mathrm{~s} \sim) \\ & 9999 \mathrm{~s}(1 \mathrm{~s} \sim) \\ & 99 \mathrm{~min} 59 \mathrm{~s}(1 \mathrm{~s} \sim) \\ & 999.9 \mathrm{~min}(0.1 \mathrm{~min} \sim) \\ & 99 \mathrm{~h} 59 \mathrm{~min}(1 \mathrm{~min} \sim) \\ & 999.9 \mathrm{~h}(0.1 \mathrm{~h} \sim) \end{aligned}$ | Power ON delay (1) <br> Power ON delay (2) <br> Signal ON delay <br> Signal OFF delay <br> Pulse One-shot Pulse ON-delay Signal Flicker Totalizing ON-delay (8 modes) | Relay$(1 \mathrm{c})$ | 100 to 240 V AC | Available | 8 pins | LT4HL8-AC240V |
|  |  |  |  | $24 \mathrm{~V} \mathrm{AC/DC}$ |  |  | LT4HL8-AC24V |
|  |  |  |  | 12 to 24 V DC |  |  | LT4HL8-DC24V |
|  |  |  | Transistor (1 a) | 100 to 240 V AC |  |  | LT4HLT8-AC240V |
|  |  |  |  | $24 \mathrm{~V} \mathrm{AC/DC}$ |  |  | LT4HLT8-AC24V |
|  |  |  |  | 12 to 24 V DC |  |  | LT4HLT8-DC24V |

## Part names



## Specifications

| Type <br> Item |  |  | Ralay output type |  | Transistor output type |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  |  |  | AC type AC/DC type | DC type | AC type AC/DC type | DC type |
| Rating | Rated operating voltage |  | $\begin{gathered} 100 \text { to } 240 \text { V AC, } 24 \mathrm{~V} \mathrm{AC}, \\ 24 \mathrm{~V} \mathrm{AC/DC} \end{gathered}$ | 12 to 24 V DC | $\begin{gathered} 100 \text { to } 240 \text { V AC, } 24 \mathrm{~V} \mathrm{AC}, \\ 24 \mathrm{~V} \mathrm{AC/DC} \end{gathered}$ | 12 to 24 V DC |
|  | Rated frequency |  | 50/60 Hz common | - | $50 / 60 \mathrm{~Hz}$ common | - |
|  | Rated power consumption |  | Max. 10 V A | Max. 3 W | Max. 10 V A | Max. 3 W |
|  | Rated control capacity |  | $5 \mathrm{~A}, 250 \mathrm{~V} \mathrm{AC} \mathrm{(resistive} \mathrm{load)}$ |  | $100 \mathrm{~mA}, 30 \mathrm{~V}$ DC |  |
|  | Time range |  | $9.999 \mathrm{~s}, 99.99 \mathrm{~s}, 999.9 \mathrm{~s}, 9999 \mathrm{~s}, 99 \mathrm{~min} 59 \mathrm{~s}, 999.9 \mathrm{~min}, 99 \mathrm{~h} 59 \mathrm{~min}, 999.9 \mathrm{~h}$ (selected by DIP switch) |  |  |  |
|  | Time counting direction |  | Addition (UP)/Subtraction (DOWN) (2 directions selectable by DIP switch) |  |  |  |
|  | Operation mode |  | A (Power ON delay 1), A2 (Power ON delay 2), B (Signal ON delay), C (Signal OFF delay), D (Pulse one-shot), E (Pulse ON delay), F (Signal Flicker), G (Totalizing ON delay) (selectable by DIP switch) |  |  |  |
|  | Start/Reset/Stop input |  | Min. input signal width: $1 \mathrm{~ms}, 20 \mathrm{~ms}$ (2 directions by selected by DIP switch) (The 8-pin type does not have a stop input.) |  |  |  |
|  | Lock input |  | Min. input signal width: 20 ms (The 8-pin type does not have a lock input.) |  |  |  |
|  | Input signal |  | Open collector input Input impedance: Max. $1 \mathrm{k} \Omega$; Residual voltage: Max. 2 V Open impedance: $100 \mathrm{k} \Omega$ or less, Max. energized voltage: 40V DC |  |  |  |
|  | Indication |  | 7-segment LCD (LT4H, LT4H-L common), Elapsed value (backlight red LED), Setting value (backlight yellow LED) |  |  |  |
|  | Power failure memory method |  | EEP-ROM (Min. $10^{5}$ overwriting) |  |  |  |
| Time accuracy (max.) | Operating time fluctuation |  | $\pm(0.005 \%+50 \mathrm{~ms})$ in case of power on start $\pm(0.005 \%+20 \mathrm{~ms})$ in case of input signal start |  | $\left[\begin{array}{l} \text { Operating voltage: } 85 \text { to } 110 \% \\ \text { Temperature: }-10 \text { to }+55^{\circ} \mathrm{C}+14 \text { to }+131^{\circ} \mathrm{F} \\ \text { Min. input signal width: } 1 \mathrm{~ms} \end{array}\right]$ |  |
|  | Temperature error |  |  |  |  |  |
|  | Voltage error |  |  |  |  |  |
|  | Setting error |  |  |  |  |  |
| Contact | Contact arrangement |  | Timed-out 1 Form C |  | Timed-out 1 Form A (Open collector) |  |
|  | Contact resistance (Initial value) |  | $100 \mathrm{~m} \Omega$ (at 1 A 6 V DC) |  | - |  |
|  | Contact ma | erial | Ag alloy/Au flash |  | - |  |
| Life | Mechanical (contact) |  | Min. $2 \times 10^{7}$ ope. (Except for switch operation parts) |  | - |  |
|  | Electrical (contact) |  | $1.0 \times 10^{5}$ ope. (At rated control voltage) |  | Min. $10^{7}$ ope. (At rated control voltage) |  |
| Electrical | Allowable operating voltage range |  | 85 to $110 \%$ of rated operating voltage |  |  |  |
|  | Breakdown voltage (Initial value) |  | 2,000 Vrms for 1 min : Between live and dead metal parts (11-pin) <br> 2,000 Vrms for 1 min : Between input and output <br> $1,000 \mathrm{Vrms}$ for 1 min : Between contacts |  | 2,000 Vrms for 1 min: Between live and dead metal parts (Pin type) <br> 2,000 Vrms for 1 min : Between input and output |  |
|  | Insulation resistance (Initial value) |  | Min. $100 \mathrm{M} \Omega:$ Between live and dead metal parts <br> Between input and output <br> Between contacts <br> (At 500 V DC)  |  | Min. $100 \mathrm{M} \Omega$ : Between live and dead metal parts Between input and output |  |
|  | Operating voltage reset time |  | Max. 0.5 s |  |  |  |
|  | Temperature rise |  | Max. $65^{\circ} \mathrm{C}$(under the flow of nominal operating current at nominal voltage) |  | - |  |
| Mechanical | Vibration resistance | Functional | 10 to $55 \mathrm{~Hz}: 1 \mathrm{cycle} / \mathrm{min}$ single amplitude of 0.35 mm .014 inch ( 10 min on 3 axes) |  |  |  |
|  |  | Destructive | 10 to 55 Hz : $1 \mathrm{cycle} / \mathrm{min}$ single amplitude of 0.75 mm .030 inch ( 1 h on 3 axes) |  |  |  |
|  | Shock resistance | Functional | Min. $98 \mathrm{~m} 321.522 \mathrm{ft} . / \mathrm{s}^{2}$ (4 times on 3 axes) |  |  |  |
|  |  | Destructive | Min. $294 \mathrm{~m} 964.567 \mathrm{ft} / \mathrm{s}^{2}$ (5 times on 3 axes) |  |  |  |
| Operating conditions | Ambient temperature |  | $-10^{\circ} \mathrm{C}$ to $55^{\circ} \mathrm{C}+14^{\circ} \mathrm{F}$ to $+131^{\circ} \mathrm{F}$ |  |  |  |
|  | Ambient humidity |  | Max. 85 \% RH (non-condensing) |  |  |  |
|  | Air pressure |  | 860 to 1,060 h Pa |  |  |  |
|  | Ripple rate |  | - | $20 \%$ or less | - | $20 \%$ or less |
| Connection |  |  | 8-pin/11-pin/screw terminal |  |  |  |
| Protective construction |  |  | IP66 (front panel with rubber gasket) |  |  |  |

## Applicable standard

| Safety standard | EN61812-1 | Pollution Degree 2/Overvoltage Category II |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| EMC | (EMI)EN61000-6-4 <br> Radiation interference electric field strength <br> Noise terminal voltage <br> (EMS)EN61000-6-2 <br> Static discharge immunity <br> RF electromagnetic field immunity <br> EFT/B immunity <br> Surge immunity <br> Conductivity noise immunity <br> Power frequency magnetic field immunity <br> Voltage dip/Instantaneous stop/Voltage fluctuation immunity | EN55011 Group1 ClassA <br> EN55011 Group1 ClassA |



- Dimensions for embedded installation (with adapter installed)

Screw terminal type



Pin type

- Dimensions for front panel installations

- Installation panel cut-out dimensions

The standard panel cut-out dimensions are shown below. Use the mounting frame (AT8-DA4) and rubber gasket (ATC18002).


- For connected installations


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A=(48 \times n-2.5))_{0}^{+0.6}
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Note) 1: The installation panel thickness should be between 1 and 5 mm .039 and .197 inch.
2: For connected installations, the waterproofing ability between the unit and installation panel is lost.

## Terminal layouts and Wiring diagrams

-8-pin type
Relay output type


- Screw terminal type

Relay output type


Transistor output type


Transistor output type


- 11-pin type


Note) For connecting the output leads of the transistor output type, refer to 5) Transistor output on page 48.

## Setting the operation mode, time range, and time

## Setting procedure 1) Setting the operation mode and time range

Set the operation mode and time range with the DIP switches on the side of the LT4H timer.
DIP switches Table 1: Setting the operation mode

|  | Item | DIP switch |  | DIP switch No. |  |  | Operation mode |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  |  | OFF | ON | 1 | 2 | 3 |  |
| 1 | Operation mode | Refer to table 1 |  | ON | ON | ON | A: Power on delay 1 |
| 2 |  |  |  | OFF | OFF | OFF | A2: Power on delay 2 |
| 3 |  |  |  | ON | OFF | OFF | B: Signal on delay |
| *4 | Minimum input reset, start, and stop signal width | 20 ms | 1 ms | OFF | ON | OFF | C: Signal off delay |
|  |  |  |  | ON | ON | OFF | D: Pulse One shot |
| 5 | Time delay direction | Addition | Subtraction | OFF | OFF | ON | E: Pulse On delay |
| 6 | Time range | Refer to table 2 |  | ON | OFF | ON | F: Signal Flicker |
| 7 |  |  |  | OFF | ON | ON | G: Totalizing On delay |

Table 2: Setting the time range

* The 8-pin type does not have the stop input, so that the dip switch can be changed over between reset and start inputs. The signal range of the lock input is fixed (minimum 20 ms ).

| DIP switch No. |  |  | Time range |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :--- | :---: |
| 6 | 7 | 8 |  |  |
| ON | ON | ON | 0.001 s to 9.999 s |  |
| OFF | OFF | OFF | 0.01 s to 99.99 s |  |
| ON | OFF | OFF | 0.1 s to 999.9 s |  |
| OFF | ON | OFF | 1 s to 9999 s |  |
| ON | ON | OFF | 0 min 01 s to 99 min 59 s |  |
| OFF | OFF | ON | 0.1 min to 999.9 min |  |
| ON | OFF | ON | 0 h 01 min to 99 h 59 min |  |
| OFF | ON | ON | 0.1 h to 999.9 h |  |

Notes: 1) Set the DIP switches before installing the timer.
2) When the DIP SW setting is changed, turn off the power once.
3) The DIP switches are set as ON before shipping.

## Setting procedure 2) Setting the time

Set the set time with the keys (UP and DOWN keys) on the front of the LT4H timer.
Front display section
(1) Elapsed time display
(2) Set time display
(3) Time delay indicator
(4) Controlled output indicator
(5) Reset indicator
(6) Lock indicator
(7) Time units display

(8) UP keys

Changes the corresponding digit of the set time in the addition direction (upwards)
(9) DOWN keys

Changes the corresponding digit of the set time in the subtraction direction (downwards)
(10) RESET switch

Resets the elapsed time and the output
(11) LOCK switch

Locks the operation of all keys on the unit

## - Changing the set time

1. It is possible to change the set time with the up and down keys even during time delay with the timer.
However, be aware of the following points.
1) If the set time is changed to less than the elapsed time with the time delay set to the addition direction, time delay will continue until the elapsed time reaches full scale, returns to zero, and then reaches the new set time. If the set time
is changed to a time above the elapsed time, the time delay will continue until the elapsed time reaches the new set time. 2) If the time delay is set to the subtraction direction, time delay will continue until " 0 " regardless of the new set time.
2. If the set time is changed to " 0 ," the unit will operate differently depending on the operation mode.
1) If the operation mode is set to $A$ (power on delay 1) or A2 (power on
delay 2), the output will turn on when the power supply is turned on. However, the output will be off while reset is being input.
2) In the other modes, the output turns on when the start is input. When the operation mode is C (signal off delay), D (Pulse one shot), or F (Signal flicker), only when the start input is on does the output turn on. Also, when the reset is being input, the output is off.

## - Power failure memory

The EEPROM is used for power failure memory. It has a life of Min. $10^{5}$ over-writings. The EEPROM is overwriting with the following timing.

| Output mode | Overwrite timing |
| :--- | :--- |
| Power ON delay (2) A2 | When power is OFF |
| Addition G | Change of preset value or start, reset input <br> When power is OFF after being ON |
| Other modes | When power is OFF after changing preset value |

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## DIN 48 SIZE DIGITAL TIMER

## LT4H-W <br> Timers

## UL File No.: E122222 <br> C-UL File No.: E122222

## Features

1. Wide time range

The operation time range covers from 0.01 sec . to 9999 hours.

The individual setting can be performed on each of 1 and 2 timers.
99.99s 99min59s 99h59min
999.9s 999.9min 999.9h

9999s 9999h
2. Bright and Easy-to-Read Display

A brand new bright 2-color back light LCD display. The easy-to-read screen in any location makes checking and setting procedures a cinch.
3. Simple Operation

Seesaw buttons make operating the unit even easier than before.
4. Short Body of only 64.5 mm 2.539 inch (screw terminal type) or $\mathbf{7 0 . 1} \mathbf{~ m m}$ 2.760 inch (pin type)

With a short body, it is easy to install in even narrow control panels.

## 5. Conforms to IP66's Weather Resistant Standards

The water-proof panel keeps out water and dirt for reliable operation even in poor environments.
6. Screw terminal (M3.5) and Pin Types are Both Standard Options The two terminal types are standard options to support either front panel installation or embedded installation.
7. Changeable Panel Cover Also offers a black panel cover to meet your design considerations.
8. Compliant with UL, c-UL and CE. 9. Low Price

All this at an affordable price to provide you with unmatched cost performance.

Product types

| Time range | Operating mode | Output | Operating voltage | Power down insurance | Terminal type | Part number |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |

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## LT4H-W

## Part names



## Specifications

| Item Type |  |  | Ralay output type |  | Transistor output type |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  |  |  | AC type | DC type | AC type | DC type |
| Rating | Rated operating voltage |  | 100 to 240 V AC, 24 V AC | 12 to 24 V DC | 100 to 240 V AC, 24 V AC | 12 to 24 V DC |
|  | Rated frequency |  | $50 / 60 \mathrm{~Hz}$ common | - | $50 / 60 \mathrm{~Hz}$ common | - |
|  | Rated power consumption |  | Max. 10 V A | Max. 3 W | Max. 10 V A | Max. 3 W |
|  | Rated control capacity |  | $5 \mathrm{~A}, 250 \mathrm{~V}$ AC |  | $100 \mathrm{~mA}, 30 \mathrm{~V}$ DC |  |
|  | Time range |  | 99.99s, 999.9s, 9999s, 99min59s, 999.9min, 99h59min, 999.9h, 9999h (selected by DIP switch) |  |  |  |
|  | Time counting direction |  | Addition (UP)/Subtraction (DOWN) (2 directions selectable by DIP switch) |  |  |  |
|  | Operation mode |  | Pulse input: Delayed one shot, OFF-start flicker or ON-start flicker Integrating input: Delayed one shot, OFF-start flicker or ON-start flicker |  |  |  |
|  | Start/Reset/Stop input |  | Min. input signal width: $1 \mathrm{~ms}, 20 \mathrm{~ms}$ (2 directions by selected by DIP switch) (The 8 pin type does not have a stop input.) |  |  |  |
|  | Lock input |  | Min. input signal width: 20 ms (The 8-pin type does not have a lock input.) |  |  |  |
|  | Input signal |  | Open collector input Input impedance: Max. $1 \mathrm{k} \Omega$; Residual voltage: Max. 2 V Open impedance: $100 \mathrm{k} \Omega$ or less, Max. energized voltage: 40 V DC |  |  |  |
|  | Indication |  | 7 -segment LCD, Elapsed value (backlight red LED), Setting value (backlight yellow LED) |  |  |  |
|  | Power failure memory method |  | EEP-ROM (Min. $10^{5}$ overwriting) |  |  |  |
| Time accuracy (max.) | Operating time fluctuation |  | $\pm(0.005 \%+50 \mathrm{~ms})$ in case of power on start <br> $\pm(0.005 \%+20 \mathrm{~ms})$ in case of input signal start |  | $\left[\begin{array}{l} \text { Operating voltage: } 85 \% \text { to } 110 \% \\ \text { Temperature: }-10^{\circ} \mathrm{C} \text { to }+55^{\circ} \mathrm{C}+14^{\circ} \mathrm{F} \text { to }+131^{\circ} \mathrm{F} \\ \text { Min. input signal width: } 1 \mathrm{~ms} \end{array}\right]$ |  |
|  | Temperature error |  |  |  |  |  |
|  | Voltage error |  |  |  |  |  |
|  | Setting error |  |  |  |  |  |
| Contact | Contact arrangement |  | Timed-out 1 Form C |  | Timed-out 1 Form A (Open collector) |  |
|  | Contact resistance (Initial value) |  | $100 \mathrm{~m} \Omega$ (at 1 A 6 V DC) |  | - |  |
|  | Contact ma |  | Ag alloy/Au flash |  | - |  |
| Life | Mechanical (contact) |  | Min. $2 \times 10^{7}$ ope. (Except for switch operation parts) |  | - |  |
|  | Electrical (contact) |  | Min. $10^{5} \mathrm{ope}$. (At rated control voltage) |  | Min. $10^{7}$ ope. (At rated control voltage) |  |
| Electrical | Allowable operating voltage range |  | 85 to $110 \%$ of rated operating voltage |  |  |  |
|  | Breakdown voltage (Initial value) |  | 2,000 Vrms for 1 min: Between live and dead metal parts (11-pin type only) <br> 2,000 Vrms for 1 min: Between input and output <br> $1,000 \mathrm{Vrms}$ for 1 min: Between contacts |  | $2,000 \mathrm{Vrms}$ for 1 min : Between live and dead metal parts (Pin type only) 2,000 Vrms for 1 min: Between input and output |  |
|  | Insulation resistance (Initial value) |  | Between live and dead metal partsMin. $100 \mathrm{M} \Omega:$Between input and output <br> Between contacts (At 500V DC) |  | Min. $100 \mathrm{M} \Omega: \begin{aligned} & \text { Between live and dead metal parts } \\ & \text { Between input and output }\end{aligned}$ (At 500V DC) |  |
|  | Operating voltage reset time |  | Max. 0.5 s |  |  |  |
|  | Temperature rise |  | $\operatorname{Max~} 65^{\circ} \mathrm{C}$(under the flow of nominal operating current at nominal voltage) |  | - |  |
| Mechanical | Vibration resistance | Functional | 10 to 55 Hz : 1 cycle/ min single amplitude of 0.35 mm .014 inch ( 10 min on 3 axes ) |  |  |  |
|  |  | Destructive | 10 to 55 Hz : $1 \mathrm{cycle} / \mathrm{min}$ single amplitude of 0.75 mm .030 inch ( 1 h on 3 axes ) |  |  |  |
|  | Shock resistance | Functional | Min. $98 \mathrm{~m} 321.522 \mathrm{ft} / \mathrm{s}^{2}$ ( 4 times on 3 axes) |  |  |  |
|  |  | Destructive | Min. $294 \mathrm{~m} 964.567 \mathrm{ft} / \mathrm{s}^{2}$ ( 5 times on 3 axes) |  |  |  |
| Operating conditions | Ambient temperature |  | $-10^{\circ} \mathrm{C}$ to $55^{\circ} \mathrm{C}+14^{\circ} \mathrm{F}$ to $+131^{\circ} \mathrm{F}$ |  |  |  |
|  | Ambient humidity |  | Max. 85 \% RH (non-condensing) |  |  |  |
|  | Air pressure |  | 860 to $1,060 \mathrm{~h} \mathrm{~Pa}$ |  |  |  |
|  | Ripple rate |  | - | $20 \%$ or less | - | 20 \% or less |
| Connection |  |  | 8-pin/11-pin/screw terminal |  |  |  |
| Protective construction |  |  | IP66 (front panel with rubber gasket) |  |  |  |

Applicable standard

| Safety standard | EN61812-1 | Pollution Degree 2/Overvoltage Category II |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| EMC | (EMI)EN61000-6-4 <br> Radiation interference electric field strength <br> Noise terminal voltage <br> (EMS)EN61000-6-2 <br> Static discharge immunity <br> RF electromagnetic field immunity <br> EFT/B immunity <br> Surge immunity <br> Conductivity noise immunity <br> Power frequency magnetic field immunity <br> Voltage dip/Instantaneous stop/Voltage fluctuation immunity | EN55011 Group1 ClassA <br> EN55011 Group1 ClassA |

## Dimensions

- LT4H-W digital timer


Pin type
(Flush mount/Surface mount)


- Dimensions for flush mount (with adapter installed)

Screw terminal type


- Dimensions for front panel installations


Pin type


- Installation panel cut-out dimensions

The standard panel cut-out dimensions are shown below. Use the mounting frame (AT8-DA4) and rubber gasket (ATC18002).


- For connected installations


When $n$ timers are continuously installed, the dimension (A) is calculated according to the following formula ( $n$ : the number of the timers to be installed):
$A=(48 \times n-2.5)^{+0.6} \quad A=(1.890 \times n-.098)^{+.024}$
Note) 1: The installation panel thickness should be between 1 and 5 mm .039 and .197 inch.
2: For connected installations, the waterproofing ability between the unit and installation panel is lost.

## LT4H-W

## Terminal layouts and Wiring diagrams

## - 8-Pin type

Relay output type


## - Screw terminal type

Relay output type


- 11-Pin type

Relay output type Transistor output type


Note) For connecting the output leads of the transistor output type, refer to 5) Transistor output on page 48.

## Setting the operation mode and time range

## Setting procedure 1) Setting the time range (Timer $\mathrm{T}_{1} /$ Timer $\mathrm{T}_{2}$ )

Set the time range with the DIP switches on the side of the LT4H-W timer.

|  | Item | DIP switch |  | Table 1: Setting the time range ( $\operatorname{Timer} \mathrm{T}_{1}$ ) |  |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  |  | OFF | ON | DIP switch No. |  |  | Time range |
| 1 | Time range (Timer $\mathrm{T}_{1}$ ) | Refer to table 1 |  | 1 | 2 | 3 |  |
| 2 |  |  |  | ON | ON | ON | 0.01 s to 99.99 s |
| 3 |  |  |  | OFF | OFF | OFF | 0.1 s to 999.9 s |
| *4 | Minimum input reset, start, and stop signal width | 20 ms | 1 ms | ON | OFF | OFF | 1 s to 9999 s |
|  |  |  |  | OFF | ON | OFF | 0 min 01 s to 99 min 59 s |
| 5 | Time delay direction | Addition | Subtraction | ON | ON | OFF | 0.1 min to 999.9 min |
| 6 | Time range (Timer $\mathrm{T}_{2}$ ) | Refer to table 2 |  | OFF | OFF | ON | 0 h 01 min to 99 h 59 min |
| 7 |  |  |  | ON | OFF | ON | 0.1 h to 999.9 h |
| 8 |  |  |  | OFF | ON | ON | 1 h to 9999 h |

* The 8-pin type does not have the stop input, so that the dip switch can be changed over between reset and start inputs. The signal range of the lock input is fixed (minimum 20 ms ).

Table 2: Setting the time range (Timer $\mathrm{T}_{2}$ )
(same for screw terminal type and 8-pin type.)


| DIP switch No. |  |  | Time range |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :--- |
| 6 | 7 | 8 |  |
| ON | ON | ON | 0.01 s to 99.99 s |
| OFF | OFF | OFF | 0.1 s to 999.9 s |
| ON | OFF | OFF | 1 s to 9999 s |
| OFF | ON | OFF | 0 min 01 s to 99 min 59 s |
| ON | ON | OFF | 0.1 min to 999.9 min |
| OFF | OFF | ON | 0 h 01 min to 99 h 59 min |
| ON | OFF | ON | 0.1 h to 999.9 h |
| OFF | ON | ON | 1 h to 9999 h |

Notes: 1) Set the DIP switches before installing the timer.
2) When the DIP SW setting is changed, turn off the power once.
3) The DIP switches are set as ON before shipping.

## Setting procedure 2) Setting the operation mode

Set the operation mode with the keys on the front of the LT4H-W timer.

## Front display section

(1) Elapsed time display
(2) Set time display
(3) $\mathrm{T}_{1} / \mathrm{T}_{2}$ operation indicator
(4) $T_{1} / T_{2}$ setting value selectable indicator
(5) Controlled output indicator
(6) Lock indicator
(7) Time units display

(8) UP keys

Changes the corresponding digit of the set time in the addition direction (upwards)
(9) DOWN keys

Changes the corresponding digit of the set time in the subtraction
direction (downwards)
(10) RESET switch

Resets the elapsed time and the output
(11) SET/LOCK switch

Changes over the display between $\mathrm{T}_{1} / \mathrm{T}_{2}$ settings, sets the operation mode, checks the operation mode and locks the operation of each key (such as up, down or reset key).

## 1) Setting or changing the operation mode

(1) When the UP or DOWN key at the first digit is pressed with the SET/LOCK switch pressed, the mode is changed over to the setting mode.

Ex: Setting operation mode display (PULSE-A example)

(2) Now release the SET/LOCK switch.
(3) The operation mode in the setting mode is changed over sequentially in the left or right direction by pressing the UP or DOWN key at the first digit, respectively.

(4) The operational mode displayed at present is set by pressing the RESET switch, and the display returns to the normal condition.
2) Setting (changing) the time
(1) Pressing the SET/LOCK key switches the set value display between T1 and T2. Display the timer (T1 or T2) which is to be set (or changed).
(2) After displaying the timer ( T 1 or T 2 ) which is to be set, press the UP or DOWN key to change the time.

- Checking the operation mode

When the UP or DOWN key at the second digit is pressed with the SET/LOCK switch pressed, the operational mode can be checked.
The display returns to the normal condition after indicating the operational mode for about two seconds. (While the display indicates the operational mode for about two seconds, the other indicators continue to operate normally.)

- Setting the lock

When the UP or DOWN key at the fourth digit is pressed with the SET/LOCK switch pressed, all keys on the unit are locked.
The timer does not accept any of UP, DOWN and RESET keys.
To release the lock setting, press the UP or DOWN key at the fourth digit again with the set/lock switch pressed.

* Operational mode, adding and subtracting and minimum input signal range cannot be set at $T_{1}$ and $T_{2}$, respectively.
- Changing over the $T_{1} / T_{2}$ setting display

The T1/T2 setting display is changed over by pressing the SET/LOCK switch. (This operation gives no effect on the other operations. The set time and elapsed time (residual time) at $T_{1}$ are linked with those at $T_{2}$.)

- Changing the set time

1) It is possible to change the set time with the UP and DOWN keys even during time delay with the timer. However, be aware of the following points.
(1) If the set time is changed to less than the elapsed time with the time delay set to the addition direction, time delay will continue until the elapsed time reaches full scale, returns to zero, and then reaches the new set time. If the set time is changed to a time above the elapsed time, the time delay will continue until the elapsed time reaches the new set time.
(2) If the time delay is set to the subtraction direction, time delay will continue until " 0 " regardless of the new set time.
2) When the set times at $T_{1}$ and $T_{2}$ are set to 0 , the output becomes $O N$ only while the start input is carried out. However, while the reset input is carried out, the output becomes OFF.

## OPERATION MODE

|  | PULSE: Pulse input | INTEGRATION: Integrating input |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| A <br> Delayed one shot | - Elapsed value cleared when power is turned on. <br> - Time limit start initiated when start input goes on; start input ignored if time limit interval is in progress. <br> - Elapsed value cleared when one operation has been completed. | - Elapsed value not cleared when power is turned on (power failure backup function). <br> - When power is turned back on, same status is maintained for output as that previous to power going off. <br> - Elapsed value cleared when one operation has been completed. |
| B <br> OFF-start flicker | - Elapsed value cleared when power is turned on. <br> - Time limit start initiated when start input goes on; start input ignored if time limit interval is in progress. | - Elapsed value not cleared when power is turned on (power failure backup function). <br> - When power is turned back on, same status is maintained for output as that previous to power going off. |
| C <br> ON-start flicker | - Elapsed value cleared when power is turned on. <br> - Time limit start initiated when start input goes on; start input ignored if time limit interval is in progress. | - Elapsed value not cleared when power is turned on (power failure backup function). <br> - When power is turned back on, same status is maintained for output as that previous to power going off. |
| Remarks and notes | - The pulse input mode starts the operation by starting the start input. <br> - When using the unit by starting it with the power on, shortcircuit the start terminal (8-pin: (1) to (4), 11-pin: (3) to (6) and screw terminal: 6 to 9). | - The integrating input mode is operated by the integrated time of the start input. In other word, the timer operates only when the start input is performed. <br> - When the elapsed value is cleared by the reset input, the output is reset. <br> - When using the unit by starting it with the power on, shortcircuit the start terminal (8-pin: (1) to (4), 11-pin: (3) to (6) and screw terminal: 6 to 9 ). |

- Each signal input such as start, reset, stop and lock inputs is applied by short-circuiting its input terminal and common terminal (8-pin type: terminal (1), 11-pin type: terminal (3) and screw terminal: terminal 6) respectively.
- The 8-pin type does not have a stop input or lock input.


## PRECAUTIONS IN USING THE LT4H SERIES

## 1. Terminal wiring

1) When wiring the terminals, refer to the terminal layout and wiring diagrams and be sure to perform the wiring properly without errors.
2) When using the instrument with an flush mounting, the screw-down terminal type is recommended. For the pin type, use either the rear terminal block (AT78041) or the 8P cap (AD8-RC) for the 8-pin type, and the rear terminal block (AT78051) or the 11P cap (AT8DP11) for the 11-pin type. Avoid soldering directly to the round pins on the unit. When using the instrument with a front panel installation, use the DIN rail terminal block (AT8-DF8K) for the 8-pin type and the DIN rail terminal block (AT8DF11K) for the 11-pin type.
3) After turning the unit off, make sure that any resulting induced voltage or residual voltage is not applied to power supply terminals (2) through (7) (8-pin type) (2) through (10 (11-pin type) or 1 and 2 (screw terminal type). (If the power supply wire is wired parallel to the high voltage wire or power wire, an induced voltage may be generated between the power supply terminals.) 4) Have the power supply voltage pass through a switch or relay so that it is applied at one time. If the power supply is applied gradually, the counting may malfunction regardless of the settings, the power supply reset may not function, or other such unpredictable occurrence may result.

## 2. Input connections

The power circuit has no transformer (power and input terminals are not insulated). When an input signal is fed to two or more timers at once, do not arrange the power circuit in an independent way. If the timer is powered on and off independently as shown in Fig. A, the timer's internal circuitry may get damaged.Be careful never to allow such circuitry.
(Figs. A, B and C show the circuitry for the 11-pin type.)
(Fig. A)


If independent power circuitry must be used, keep the input contacts or transistors separate from each other, as shown in Fig. B.
(Fig. B)


When power circuitry is not independent, one input signal can be fed to two or more counters at once, as shown in Fig. C.
(Fig. C)


## 3. Input and output

1) Signal input type
(1) Contact point input

Use highly reliable metal plated contacts. Since the contact point's bounce time leads directly to error in the timer operations, use contacts with as short a bounce time as possible. Also, select a minimum input signal width of 20 ms .

(2) Non-contact point input

Connect with an open collector. Use transistors whose characteristics satisfy the criteria given below.
V сео $=20 \mathrm{~V}$ min.
$\mathrm{lc}=20 \mathrm{~mA} \mathrm{~min}$.
Icbo $=6 \mu \mathrm{~A}$ max.
Also, use transistors with a residual voltage of less than 2 V when the transistor is on.


* The short-circuit impedance should be less than $1 \mathrm{k} \Omega$.
[When the impedance is $0 \Omega$, the current coming from the start input and stop input terminals is approximately 12 mA , and from the reset input and lock input terminals is approximately 1.5 mA .]

Also, the open-circuit impedance should be more than $100 \mathrm{k} \Omega$.

* As shown in the diagram below, from a non-contact point circuit (proximity switches, photoelectric switches, etc.) with a power supply voltage of between 12 and 40 V , the signal can be input without using an open collector transistor. In the case of the diagram below, when the non-contact point transistor Q switches from off to on (when the signal voltage goes from high to low), the signal is input.


2) The input mode and output mode change depending on the DIP switch settings. Therefore, before making any connections, be sure to confirm the operation mode and operation conditions currently set.
3) The LT4H series use power supply without a transformer (power and input terminals are not insulated). In connecting various kinds of input signals, therefore, use a power transformer in which the primary side is separated from the ungrounded secondary side as shown in Fig. A, for the power supply for a sensor and other input devices so that short-circuiting can be prevented.

## PRECAUTIONS IN USING THE LT4H SERIES

Once the wiring to be used is completely installed and prior to installing this timer, confirm that there is complete insulation between the wires connected to the power terminals (2 each) and the wires connected to each input terminal. If the power and input lines are not insulated, a short-circuit may occur inside the timer and result in internal damage.
In addition, when moving your equipment to a new installation location, confirm that there is no difference in environmental conditions as compared to the previous location.

4) The input signal is applied by the shorting of each input terminal with the common terminal (terminal (1) for 8-pin types, terminal (3) for 11-pin types and terminal 6 for screw terminal types). Never connect other terminals or voltages higher than 40V DC, because it may destroy the internal circuitry.
5) Transistor output
(1) Since the transistor output is insulated from the internal circuitry by a photocoupler, it can be used as an NPN output or PNP (equal value) output. (The above example is 11-pin type)


Note: With the 8-pin type, there is no diode between points (8) and (9)
(2) Use the diode connected to the output transistor's collector for absorbing the reverse voltage from induced loads.

6) When wiring, use shielded wires or metallic wire tubes, and keep the wire lengths as short as possible.
7) For the load of the controlled output, make sure that it is lower than the rated control capacity.

## 4. Operation of LT4H digital timer

1) Turning on and off the power supply while operating in A2* (Power on delay 2) or $G$ (Totalizing On delay) will result in a timer error to be generated due to the characteristics of the internal circuitry Therefore, use the start input or stop input.

* Not related to the start input.

2) When controlling the timer by turning on the power supply, use only A (Power on delay 1) or A2 (Power on delay 2). Use of other modes in this situation will result in timer errors. When using the other modes, control the timer with the start input or stop input.
5. Operation mode and time range setting
The operation mode and time range can be set with the DIP switches on the side of the timer. Make the DIP switch set tings before installing the timer on the panel.
The operation mode of LT4H-W series can be set with the keys and switches on the front of the timer.
6. Conditions of usage
1) Avoid locations subject to flammable or corrosive gases, excessive dust, oil, vibrations, or excessive shocks.
2) Since the cover of the timer is made of polycarbonate resin, avoid contact with or use in environments containing methyl alcohol, benzene, thinners, and other organic solvents; and ammonia, caustic sodas, and other alkaline substances
3) If power supply surges exceed the values given below, the internal circuits may become damaged. Be sure to use surge absorbing element to prevent this from happening.

| Operating voltage | Surge voltage (peak value) |
| :---: | :---: |
| AC type | $6,000 \mathrm{~V}$ |
| DC type | $1,000 \mathrm{~V}$ |
| 24 V AC type |  |

Surge wave form
$\pm(1.2 \times 50) \mu \mathrm{s}$ uni-polar full wave voltage]

4) Regarding external noise, the values below are considered the noise-resistant voltages. If voltages rise above these values, malfunctions or damage to the internal circuitry may result, so take the necessary precautions.

|  | Power supply terminals |  | Input <br> terminals |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  | AC type | DC type <br> 24 V AC type |  |
| Noise <br> voltage | $1,500 \mathrm{~V}$ | $1,000 \mathrm{~V}$ | 600 V |

Noise wave form (noise simulator)
Rise time: 1 ns
Pulse width: $1 \mu \mathrm{~s}, 50 \mathrm{~ns}$
Polarity: $\pm$
Cycle: 100 cycles/second
5) When connecting the operating power supply, make sure that no leakage current enters the timer. For example, when performing contact protection, if set up like that of fig. A, leaking current will pass through $C$ and $R$, enter the unit, and cause incorrect operation. The fig. $B$ shows the correct setup.


## PRECAUTIONS IN USING THE LT4H SERIES

6) Long periods of continuous operation in the time-up completed condition (one month or more) will result in the weakening of the internal electrical components from the generated heat and, therefore, should be avoided. If you do plan to use the unit for such continuous operation, use in conjunction with a relay as shown in the circuit in the diagram below.


## 7. Acquisition of CE marking

Please abide by the conditions below when using in applications that comply with EN61812-1.

1) Overvoltage category III, pollution level 2
2) This timer employs a power supply without a transformer, so the power and input signal terminals are not insulated.
(1) When a sensor is connected to the input circuit, install double insulation on the sensor side.
(2) In the case of contact input, use dualinsulated relays, etc.
3) The load connected to the output contact should have basic insulation.
This timer is protected with basic insulation and can be double-insulated to meet EN/IEC requirements by using basic insulation on the load.
4) Please use a power supply that is protected by an overcurrent protection device which complies with the EN/IEC standard (example: 250 V 1 A fuse, etc.). 5) You must use a terminal socket or socket for the installation. Do not touch the terminals or other parts of the timer when it is powered. When installing or un-installing, make sure that no voltage is being applied to any of the terminals. 6) Do not use this timer as a safety circuit. For example when using a timer in a heater circuit, etc., provide a protection circuit on the machine side.

## 7. Self-diagnosis function

If a malfunction occurs, one of the following displays will appear.

| Display | Contents | Output condition | Restoration procedure | Preset values after restoration |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  | Malfunctioning CPU. | OFF | Enter reset input, RESET key, or restart unit. | The values at start-up before the CPU malfunction occurred. |
|  | Malfunctioning memory. See note. |  |  | 0 |

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## DIN SIZE TIMERS COMMON OPTIONS

Terminal sockets (Unit: mm inch, Tolerance: $\pm 1 \pm .039$ )

| Type | Appearance | Dimensions | Terminal wiring (Top view) | Mounting hole dimensions |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| PM4H-S <br> PM4H-M <br> PM4H-SD <br> PM4H-F8 <br> PM4H-F8R <br> PM4H-W <br> LT4H <br> LT4H-L <br> LT4H-W <br> QM4H <br> PM4S <br> (8-pin type) | - DIN rail socket (8-pin) <br> ATC180031 |  | Note: Terminal No. on the main body are identifical to those on the terminal socket. |  |
| $\begin{gathered} \text { PM4H-A } \\ \text { PM4H-F11R } \\ \text { LT4H } \\ \text { LT4H-W } \\ \text { (11-pin type) } \end{gathered}$ | - DIN rail socket (11-pin) <br> ATC180041 |  | Note: Terminal No. on the main body are identifical to those on the terminal socket. |  |

Note: The socket's numbering system matches that of the timer terminals.

Sockets (Unit: mm inch, Tolerance: $\pm 1 \pm .039$ )

| Type | Appearance | Dimensions | Terminal wiring (Top view) | Mounting hole dimensions |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| PM4H-S <br> PM4H-M <br> PM4H-SD <br> PM4H-F8 <br> PM4H-F8R <br> PM4H-W | - Rear terminal socket |  |  | - |
| LT4H <br> LT4H-L <br> LT4H-W <br> (8-pin type) <br> PM4S <br> QM4H |  |  |  | - |
| $\begin{gathered} \text { PM4H-A } \\ \text { PM4H-F11R } \\ \text { LT4H } \\ \text { LT4H-W } \\ \text { (11-pin type) } \end{gathered}$ |  |  |  | - |
|  |  |  |  | - |

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## MOUNTING PARTS



## Accessories

## PM4H series

- Panel cover (Black)


| ATC18011 |
| :--- |
| PM4H-W |

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PM4H-S

LT4H series

- Panel cover (Black)


The black panel cover is also available so that you can change the appearance of the panel by changing the panel cover. The color of the standard panel cover is ash gray.

- Set ring


When you control the fixed time range, the setting rings (a set of 2 pcs.) make it easy to do the time setting and keep the time range all the time. (Excluding PM4H-W)

## INSTALLING DIN SIZE TIMER

## Installations

## 1. Surface mount

1) For the timers of PM4H and LT4H series, use the pin type timer. With the PM4S and QM4H series, only pin-type timers are available.

2) Put the terminal socket on the board directly or put it on the DIN rail (Fig. 1). 3) Insert the timer into the terminal socket and fix it with clip (Fig. 2)
3) On DIN rail mounting, mount the timer on the DIN rail tightly to get the proper dimension (Fig. 3).

4) 8-pin type should be connected with terminal socket (AT8-DF8K). 11-pin type should be connected with terminal socket (AT8-DF11K).
5) DIN rail (AT8-DLA1) is also available (1 m).
2. Flush mount
1) For the timers of PM4H and LT4H series, it is recommended to use the built-in screw terminal type for flush mount. (Mounting frame and rubber gasket are provided when timer is shipped.)


If the pin type is used, the mounting frame (AT8-DA4) and rubber gasket (ATC18002 for surface waterproofing) that are available at extra costs are necessary. If the pin connection socket is the 8-pin type, use the 8P cap (AD8$R C$ ); or if it is the 11-pin type, use the 11P cap (AT8-DP11).
2) How to mount the timer From the panel front, pass the timer through the square hole. Fit the mounting frame from the rear, and then push it in so that the clearance between the mounting frame and the panel surface is minimized. In addition, lock the mounting frame with a screw.

- Screw terminal type

- Pin type


3) Caution in mounting the timer

- PM4H, and LT4H series
(a) If the PM4H and the LT4H series are used as the waterproof types, tighten the reinforcing screws on the mounting frames so that the timers, the rubber gaskets, and the panel surfaces are tightly contacted with each other. (Tighten the two screws with uniform force and make sure that there is no rattling. If the screws are tightened too excessively, the mounting frame may come off.)
(b) If the timer is installed with the panel cover and the rubber gasket removed, the waterproofing characteristic is lost. 4) Installation Loosen the screws on the mounting frame, spread the edge of frame and remove it.


Pull the mounting frame backward while spreading out its hooks with your thumbs and index fingers.

5) Correctly connect the pins while seeing the pin connection diagram.
Tighten the terminal screws with a torque of $0.8 \mathrm{~N} \cdot \mathrm{~cm}$ or less. The screws are M3.5. (screw-tightened terminal type)
6) If the pin type is used, the rear terminal block (ATC78041) or the 8P cap (AD8-RC) is necessary to connect the pins. For the 11-pin type, use the rear terminal block (ATC78051) or the 11P cap (AT8-DP11) and avoid directly soldering the round pins on the timer. 7) Panel cutout dimensions


The standard panel cutout dimensions are shown in the left figure. (Panel thickness: 1 to 5 mm . 039 to .197 inch)
8) Although the timers can be mounted adjacent to each other in this case, it is recommended to arrange the mounting holes as shown in the right figure to facilitate attaching and detaching the mounting frame.
9) Adjacent mounting Although the timers can be
 mounted adjacent to each other, remember that the panel surface of PM4H or LT4H series timer will lose its waterresistant effect. (Panel thickness: 1 to 5 mm . 039 to . 197 inch)
$A=(48 \times n-2.5)+0.6(m m)$
When lining up the timers horizontally, set the frames in such a position so the formed spring areas are at the top and bottom. When lining up the timers vertically, set the frames in such a position as the formed spring areas are at the right and left.


## DISCONTINUED MODELS AND RECOMMENDED SUBSTITUTES

Timers

| Discontinued models | Recommended substitutes | Attachment | Discontinued models | Recommended substitutes | Attachment |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| MHP-NS $\left(\begin{array}{l}\text { Exposed type } \\ \text { Square plug-in/ } \\ \text { horizontal type }\end{array}\right)$ <br> MHP-NS- |  | Terminal base AT8-RFD should be used. |  | PM4H-F <br> PM4HF- | Attachment frame AT7821 should be used. * External dimensions, however, differ. In addition, the reset method changes from voltage input to non-voltage input. |
| MHP-M $\left(\begin{array}{l}\text { Exposed type } \\ \text { Round plug-in/ } \\ \text { horizontal type }\end{array}\right)$ <br> MHP-M- |  | Terminal base AT8-RFD should be used. | CHP-SD <br> CHP-SD- | PM4H-SD <br> PM4HSD- | With exposed attachment, terminal base ATC180041 should be used. <br> * External dimensions and contact capacity, however, differ. In addition, with the PM4H-SD: <br> 1) (1) to (8) have no internal connection, and <br> 2) the input (star) changes to 1 a . |
|  |  | Attachment frame AT7821 should be used. | PM48A <br> PM48A- | PM4H-A <br> PM4HA- | With exposed attachment, terminal base ATC180041 should be used. |
|  |  | Attachment frame AT7831 should be used. | PM48 | PM4H-S <br> PM4HS- | With exposed attachment, terminal base ATC180031 should be used. |
|  <br> CHP-N- | PM4H-S <br> PMH <br> PM4HS- <br> PMH- | The external dimension and contact capacity are different. | PM48M <br> PM48M- | PM4H-M <br> PM4HM- | With exposed attachment, terminal base ATC180031 for F8 type and F8R type ATC180041 for F11R type. |
|  |  | The external dimension and contact capacity are different. | PM48F <br> PM48F- | PM4H-F <br> PM4HF- | With exposed attachment, terminal base ATC180031 for F8 type and F8R type ATC180041 for F11R type. |
| CHP-NF- | PM4H-F <br> PM4HF- | * External dimensions, however, differ. In addition, the reset method changes from voltage input to non-voltage input. | PM48SD <br> PM48SD | PM4H-SD <br> PM4HSD | With exposed attachment, terminal base ATC180031 should be used. |

Timers

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\hline Discontinued models \& Recommended substitutes \& Attachment \\
\hline PM48W \& \begin{tabular}{l}
PM4H-W \\
PM4HW-
\end{tabular} \& With exposed attachment, terminal base ATC180031 should be used. \\
\hline PMH-M- \& \begin{tabular}{l}
PM4H-M/PM4S \\
PM4HM-/PM4S-
\end{tabular} \& The external dimension and contact capacity are different. \\
\hline  \& \begin{tabular}{l}
S1DXM-A Timer/ S1DX Timer \\
S1DXM-/S1DX-
\end{tabular} \& \\
\hline  \& \begin{tabular}{l}
S1DXM-A Timer/ S1DX Timer \\
S1DXM-/S1DX-
\end{tabular} \& \\
\hline VHP digital high-power timer \& \begin{tabular}{l}
QM4H digital timer \\
QM4H
\end{tabular} \& \begin{tabular}{l}
The size is different. Compact size \\
DIN48
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\hline \begin{tabular}{l}
QM48S (8-pin) \\
QM48S
\end{tabular} \& \begin{tabular}{l}
QM4H (8-pin) \\
QM4H
\end{tabular} \& \\
\hline \begin{tabular}{l}
QM72S (Screw terminal) \\
QM72S
\end{tabular} \& \begin{tabular}{l}
QM4H (8-pin) \\
QM4H
\end{tabular} \& \begin{tabular}{l}
The size is different.
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| Discontinued models | Recommended substitutes | Attachment |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| LT48 (8-pin) <br> LT48 | LT4H (8-pin) <br> LT4H <br> LT4H-L |  |
|  | LT4H-W (8-pin) <br> LT4HW |  |
| DIN rail socket (8-pin) <br> ATC18003 | DIN rail socket (8-pin) <br> ATC180031 |  |
| DIN rail socket (11-pin) <br> ATC18004 | DIN rail socket (11-pin) <br> ATC180041 |  |

[^4] recommended substitutes.

| Counters |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Discontinued models | Recommended substitutes | Attachment |
| MC electromagnetic counters <br> MC6 | LC4H $\square$ <br>  <br> LC4H-L | The size and attachment method are different. <br> The input method is different. <br> (Voltage input $\rightarrow$ non-voltage input) |
|  |  |  |
| LC48W | LC4H-W (11-pin) LC4H-W |  |
| EM48S (8-pin) <br> EM48S | LC4H (8-pin) |  |
| EM72S (Screw terminal) <br> EM72S | LC4H (Screw terminal) | The size is different. |
| LC24 <br> Panel-mounting type <br> - One-touch installation type LC24 | LC2H <br> Panel-mounting type <br> - One-touch installation <br> - Installation frame type LC2H | The both one-touch installation type and installation frame type are available. |
| LC24 PC board mounting type | LC2H <br> PC board mounting type <br> 12345678 <br> LC2H |  |

Hour meters

| Discontinued models | Recommended substitutes | Attachment |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| TH11* <br> TH12* |  |  |
| TH21* <br> TH22* |  |  |
|  |  | The size and attachment method are different. <br> The input method is different. <br> (Voltage input $\rightarrow$ non-voltage input) |
| LH24 <br> Panel-mounting type <br> - One-touch installation type LH24 | LH2H <br> Panel-mounting type <br> - One-touch installation type <br> - Installation frame type LH2H | The both one-touch installation type and installation frame type are available. |
| LH24 PC board mounting type <br> LH24 | LH2H <br> PC board mounting type <br> LH2H |  |

In some cases, the specifications of the recommended substitutes are not exactly the same as those of the discontinued model. Please confirm the specifications before using the recommended substitutes.

## 1. International Standards IEC standard

International Electrotechnical Commission
By promoting international cooperation toward all problems and related issues regarding standardization in the electrical and electronic technology fields, the IEC, a non-governmental organization, was started in October, 1908, for the purpose of realizing mutual understanding on an international level. To this end, the IEC standard was enacted for the purpose of promoting international standardization.

## 2. North America

## UL (Underwiters Laboratories Inc.)

This is a non-profit testing organization formed in 1894 by a coalition of U.S. fire insurance firms, which tests and approves industrial products (finished products). When electrical products are marketed in the U.S., UL approval is mandated in many states, by state law and city ordinances. In order to obtain UL approval, the principal parts contained in industrial products must also be ULapproved parts.
UL approval is divided into two general types. One is called "listing" (Fig. 1), and applies to industrial products (finished products). Under this type of approval, products must be approved unconditionally. The other type is called "recognition" (Fig. 2), and is a conditional approval which applies to parts and materials.


Fig. 4


Fig. 5
CSA (Canadian Standards Association)
This was established in 1919 as a non-profit, nongovernmental organization aimed at promoting standards. It sets standards for industrial products, parts, and materials, and has the authority to judge electrical products to determine whether they conform to those standards. The CSA is the ultimate authority in the eyes of both the government and the people in terms of credibility and respect. Almost all states and provinces in Canada require CSA approval by law, in order to sell electrical products. As a result, electrical products exported from Japan to Canada are not approved under Canadian laws unless they have received CSA approval and display the CSA mark. Approval is called "certification", and products and parts which have been approved are called "certified equipment", and display the mark shown in Fig. 3. The mark shown in Fig. 4 is called the "Component Acceptance" mark, and indicates conditional approval which is applicable to parts. The C-UL mark shown in Fig. 5 (finished products) and Fig. 6 (parts) indicates that the product has been tested and approved in UL laboratories, based on UL and CSA standards, through mutual approval activities.

## 3. Europe <br> EN standard

European Standards/Norme Europeennee (France)/Europaishe Norm (Germany) Abbreviation for European Standards. A unified standard enacted by CEN/CENELEC (European Standards Committee/European Electrical Standards Committee). EU and EFTA member nations employ the content of the EN standards into their own national standards and are obligated to abolish those national standards that do not agree with the EN standards.

## (1) Germany



VDE (Verband Deutscher Elektrotechniker) The VDE laboratory was established mainly by the German Electric Technology Alliance, which was formed in 1893. It carries out safety experiments and passes approval for electrical devices and parts. Although VDE certification is not enforced under German law, punishment is severe should electrical shock or fire occur; therefore, it is, in fact, like an enforcement.

TüV (Technischer Überwachungs-Verein)
TÜV is a civilian, non-profit, independent organization that has its roots in the German Boiler Surveillance Association, which was started in 1875 for the purpose of preventing boiler accidents. A major characteristic of TÜV is that it exists as a combination of 14 independent organizations (TÜV Rheinland, TÜV Bayern, etc.) throughout Germany. TÜV carries out inspection on a wide variety of industrial devices and equipment, and has been entrusted to handle electrical products, as well, by the government. TÜV inspection and certification is based mainly on the VDE standard.
TÜV certification can be obtained from any of the 14 TÜVs throughout Germany and has the same effectiveness as obtaining VDE certification.

## 4. Shipping Standards

(1) Lloyd's Register of Shipping

Standards from the Lloyd's Register shipping asso-
 ciation based in England. These standards are safety standards for environmental testing of the temperature and vibration tolerances of electrical components used for UMS (unmanned machine rooms in marine vessels) applications. These standards have become international standards for control equipment in all marine vessel applications. No particular action is taken to display the conformation to these standards on the products.

One of the specifications in the "UL508 Industrial Control Equipment" regulations at UL (Underwriters Laboratories Inc.), has to do with the grade of contact control capacity by NEMA (National Electrical Manufacturers Association) standards. By obtaining both UL and CSA approval for this grade, the product becomes authorized publicly.

Pilot Duty A300

| AC applied voltage [V] | Electrification current [A] | Input power [A] | Breaker power [A] | [VA] |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  |  |  |  | During input | During breaker |
| 120 | 10 | 60 | 6 | 7,200 | 720 |
| 240 |  | 30 | 3 | 7,200 | 720 |

Pilot Duty B300

| AC applied voltage [V] | Electrification current [A] | Input power [A] | Breaker power [A] | [VA] |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  |  |  |  | During input | During breaker |
| 120 | 5 | 30 | 3 | 3,600 | 360 |
| 240 |  | 15 | 1.5 | 3,600 | 360 |

Pilot Duty C300

| AC applied voltage [V] | Electrification current [A] | Input power [A] | Breaker power [A] | [VA] |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  |  |  |  | During input | During breaker |
| 120 | 2.5 | 15 | 1.5 | 1,800 | 180 |
| 240 |  | 7.5 | 0.7 | 1,800 | 180 |

## TIMERS CHART

|  |  | Multiple operation | ON-delay | OFF-delay | Twin | Flicker | One-shot | Star delta | One-cycle | Integration |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  |  |  |  | LT4H (Signal) LT4H-L |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| Multi-range analog timer (CR oscillation) |  | PM4H-A PM5S-A | S1DX PM4S <br> PM4H-S PMH PM4H-M PM5S-S S1DXM-A/M |  | PM4H-W | PM4H-A <br> PM5S-A <br> PM5S-M S1DX S1DXM-M | PM4H-A <br> PM5S-A <br> PM5S-M S1DX S1DXM-M | PM4H-SD/SDM | S1DX |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | S1DX |  |
|  |  |  | S1DX |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  | $\begin{gathered} \text { MHP } \\ \text { MHP-M } \end{gathered}$ |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |

## TIMERS SELECTOR CHART






## ON-DELAY TIMER BASIC CIRCUIT

| (Symbols) |  |
| :---: | :---: |
| 아- Self-resetting switch | $\stackrel{ \pm}{\top}$ Relay NO contact |
| \% Holding switch | \# Relay NC contact |
| (B) Relay | op Timer delay NO contact |
| (T) Timer | - Timer delay NC contact |
| (L) Load | ¢ Timer instantaneous NO contact |
| M-Timer in work | - Timer instantaneous NC contact |

1. Delay Operation (Instantaneous input)
When control switch A is pressed, timer T starts immediately and after t-time elapses, load $L$ is turned $O N$. When $B$ is pressed, timer $T$ is reset and load $L$ is turned OFF.

2. Delay Operation (Continuous input) When switch A is pressed, after t-time elapsed, the timer contact closes and load $L$ is turned $O N$. When switch $A$ is opened, the timer is reset and the load is turned OFF.


## 3. Fixed Time Operation

 (Instantaneous input)When control switch $A$ is pressed, load $L$ is immediately turned ON, and after ttime elapses, load L is turned OFF.


## 4. Fixed Time Operation (Continuous input)

When switch $A$ is closed, load $L$ is turned ON and after t-time elapses, the load is turned OFF. When switch $A$ is opened, timer T is reset and load L is turned OFF.


## 5. Delay Reset Operation

When contact $A$ is reversed, load $L$ is immediately turned ON. When contact A is returned to normal state, load $L$ is turned OFF after t -time elapses.
This circuit is used when the power supply is kept ON at all times or used for off-delay-like application.
However, it can not be used as off-delay timer at the time of power failure.

6. Fixed Time Operation after Delay Time is Set (Instantaneous input)
When control switch $A$ is pressed, load $L$ is turned ON after t1-time elapses, and load L is turned OFF after t2-time elapses. This circuit is used for the case of instantaneous input (one pulse).


## 7. Fixed Time Operation after Delay

 Time is Set (Continuous input)When switch $A$ is pressed, load $L$ is turned ON after t1-time elapses and load L is turned OFF after t2-time elapses.


## 8. Repetitive Operation

When switch $A$ is pressed, load $L$ is turned ON after t1-time elapses and load L is turned OFF after t2-time elapses, and thereafter the t 1 and t 2 operations are repeated. This repetitive operation stops when switch A is turned OFF.


## TIMER-RELATED TERMINOLOGY

## - What is the timer?

The timer is a relay having such an output (with or without contact) which electrically closes (turns ON) or opens (turns OFF) the circuit after a preset time elapses when electrical or mechanical input is given.

## - On-delay Operation (Time delay operation)

The on-delay operation is an operation to give output when preset time expires after a predetermined input is given to the power supply circuit or input circuit. On-delay operation includes power supply on-delay operation and signal ondelay operation.


- Off-delay Operation (Time delay resetting)
The off-delay operation is an operation to turn OFF output when preset time expires after a predetermined input is given to the power supply circuit or input circuit, and at the same time output signal is given and predetermined input is turned OFF. Off-delay operation includes power supply off-delay operation and signal off-delay operation.

| Example of power supply off-delay operation |  |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  |  |  |  |
| Power supply |  | OFF |  |
|  | ON | (In time delay operation) |  |
| Output signal (Time delay contact) |  |  | OFF |
|  |  | $\xrightarrow{\text { Operating time }}$ |  |

## - Flicker Operation

The flicker operation is an operation to repeat output ON/OFF action according to preset ON time and OFF time while a predetermined input is given to the power supply circuit or input circuit. Flicker operation includes OFF-start flicker operation and ON-start flicker operation.


- Star ( $入$ )/Delta ( $\triangle$ ) Operation This operation controls the time in the star connection used for star-delta starting which is conducted for starting a cage induction motor and the time for switching the star connection over to delta connection.



## - Preset Time

The preset time is the control time set by setting time-variable timer.

## - Operating Time

The operating time means the time which elapses between the addition of predetermined input to the power supply circuit and input circuit and the completion of operation for preset time.

## - Hold Time

It means the time which elapses between the completion of operation for preset time and the start of resetting.

## - Pause Time

It means the time elapses between the start of operation for preset time and the addition of input required again for the power supply circuit or input circuit. Timer does not perform normal function unless this pause time is set longer than the timer reset time.

## - Resetting

It means that the operation returns to the state before starting while the timer is in operation for preset time or after it completes the operation for preset time. Resetting during the operation for preset time is referred to as halfway resetting.

## - Reset Time

It means the time elapses between shutoff of input to the power supply circuit or input of reset signal and the completion of resetting.
Timer resetting function shares the reset of contact, reset of mechanical parts such as pointer etc., reset of parts in internal circuit such as capacitor etc., and the value at which all of these parts complete their resetting operation is regarded as reset time. If timer is used for a pause time shorter than specified reset time, the operation time expires earlier than preset, unexpected instantaneous operation takes place or the operation is failed, thus making it impossible
to expect the normal operation.
Therefore, be sure to set the timer pause time longer than the specified reset time.


- Minimum Power Application Time It means the minimum time during which power must be supplied in order to operate timer normally, in the case of power supply off-delay timer.


## - Fluctuation of Operating Time

It means the irregularity in operating time caused when timer is set at specified time and the operation is repeated under the same conditions. It is also referred to as repetitive error.

## - Voltage Error

It means the difference between the operating time at the rated voltage and that within the allowable voltage range.

## - Temperature Error

It means the difference between the operating time at the temperature of $20 \pm 2^{\circ} \mathrm{C}$ and that within the allowable temperature range.

## - Set Error

It means the difference between the set time and the time which actually elapses. It is also referred to as setting error. The set error of an analog timer is the rate to the full-scale value. If the set error is $\pm 5 \%$, it becomes equivalent to an error of maximum $\pm 5$ hours on the assumption that 100 hours is set in the range of 100 hours. The error produced when 10 hours is set is also equivalent to an error of maximum $\pm 5$ hours. As far as the set error is concerned, digital timer is by far exact. Select a digital timer for the case when accuracy is required.
When using an analog type multi-range timer for setting of long time, the setting procedure stated as follows minimizes the error. For example, if you want to set 8 hours in the range of 10 hours, first set the pointer to such a graduation where the actual operating time should become as close to 8 seconds as possible in the range of 10 seconds. Then, reset the range to 10 hours, leaving the pointer set at the graduation as it is.

## - Pause Time Error

It means the difference between the operating time to a fixed pause time and the operating time to a pause time that varies.
The pause time characteristics are the main characteristics of CR timer (timer exploiting charge and discharge of capacitor C and resistance R).
If the oscillation count timer (timer which comprises an oscillation circuit composed of CR and quartz and is operated by a counting circuit inside IC or micro-computer which counts the reference signal) is used, the pause time error becomes almost negligible owing to its principles of operation. Accordingly, the description about these characteristics may be omitted for the oscillation count timer.

## - Equation for Each Error and Measurement Conditions

The operation time shall be measured, in principle, for retention time of 0.5 second and halt time of 1 second.
The measurement shall be repeated five times except for the initial test. The equation for each error and the measurement conditions are shown in the table below:

| Item | Equation | Measurement conditions |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  |  | Set value Ts (Note 1) | Supply voltage | Ambient temperature |
| (1) Fluctuation in operation time | $\pm \frac{1}{2} \times \frac{\text { Tmax. }- \text { Tmin. }}{\text { TMs }} \times 100(\%)$ | Full-scale value | Rated voltage | $20 \pm 2^{\circ} \mathrm{C} 68 \pm 36^{\circ} \mathrm{F}$ |
| (2) Voltage error | $\frac{\mathrm{TM} \mathrm{x}_{1}-\mathrm{TM}}{\mathrm{TMs}} \times 100(\%)$ |  | Fluctuation range of allowable voltage of power supply (Note 3) | (Note 2) |
| (3) Temperature error | $\frac{\mathrm{TM} \mathrm{x}_{2}-\mathrm{TM}}{\mathrm{TMs}} \times 100(\%)$ |  | Rated voltage | -10 to $50^{\circ} \mathrm{C}+14$ to $122^{\circ} \mathrm{F}$ <br> (Note 4) |
| (4) Set error | $\frac{\mathrm{TM}-\mathrm{Ts}}{\mathrm{TMs}} \times 100(\%)$ | $1 / 3$ or more of full-scale value |  | $\begin{gathered} 20 \pm 2^{\circ} \mathrm{C} 68 \pm 36^{\circ} \mathrm{F} \\ \text { (Note 2) } \end{gathered}$ |
| (5) Pause time error | $\frac{\mathrm{TMx}_{3}-\mathrm{TM}}{\mathrm{TMs}} \times 100(\%)$ | Full-scale value |  |  |

Note 1: For digital timers, the set value Ts shall be optional.
Note 2: If no question arises from evaluation results, $13-35^{\circ} \mathrm{C}$ is acceptable.
Note 3: The measurement may be performed in other specified voltage ranges.
Note 4: The measurement may be performed in other specified temperature ranges.

## Ts: Set value

TMs: Full-scale value. For digital timers, any arbitrary scale-value may be used.
Tmax: Maximum of measured values for operation time
Tmin: Minimum of measured values for operation time
$\mathrm{TMx}_{1}$ : Average of operation time at such voltage as maximizes deviation from TM in allowable voltage range.
$\mathrm{TMx}_{2}$ : Average of operation time at such temperature as maximizes deviation from TM in allowable temperature range.
$\mathrm{TMx}_{3}$ : Average of operation time at such pause time (in the range from the specified reset time to 1 hour) as maximizes deviation from TM.

## - Functional Vibration Resistance

Means such a vibration as occurs in the range where the contact closed with that vibration during the use of the timer remains closed for the specified time (3 or 1 msec .) minimum.

## - Destructive Vibration Resistance

Means such a vibration as occurs in the range where no part is damage with that vibration during the transportation or use of the timer and the operation characteristics are maintained.

## - Functional Shock Resistance

Means such a shock as occurs in the range where the contact closed with that shock during the use of the timer remains closed for the specified time (1 ms ) minimum.

## - Destructive Shock Resistance

Means such a shock as occurs in the range where no part is damaged with that shock during the transportation or use of the timer and the operation characteristics are maintained.

## - Mechanical life

Means the durability that is achieved when the control output is performed in the no-load state.

## - Electrical life

Means the durability that is achieved when the specified voltage and current loads are individually applied to the control output while being turned ON and OFF. Generally, the life of the timer is represented by the number of times the control output is performed. When a load is connected to the control output, the term of "electrical life" is used. When no load is connected to the control output, the term of "mechanical life" is used. The electrical life is shorter than the mechanical life, and becomes longer as the load decreases. The life of the timer is made longer by connecting a relay or a similar part rather than directly switching a large load with the control output.

- Rated power consumption

Means the power that is consumed when the rated operation voltage is applied to the power circuit.
(Rated power consumption = rated voltage $\times$ current consumption)

- Rated control capacity

Means the reference value that is used to determine the performance of the switching part of the load. This value is represented by the combination of voltage and current.

## - Contact resistance

Means the combined resistance that consists of the contact resistance between contacts, and the conductor resistance of pins and contact springs.

## - Insulation resistance

Means the resistance between a contact or a conductive pin like the pin to which the operation voltage is applied, and a dead pin or a non-conductive metallic part like the time case, the base, or a retaining screw; or the resistance between contacts.

## - Withstand voltage

Means the limit value that does not cause breakdown when high voltage is applied for one minute to the same location as measured for insulation resistance. The detectable leak current is normally 10 mA . In special cases, however, it may be 1 mA or 3 mA .

## - Withstand surge voltage

Means the limit value that shows the durability against momentary abnormal voltage resulting from lightning or switching a conductive load. The surge waveform is represented by the standard impulsive voltage waveform at $\pm(1.2 \times$ $50) \mu \mathrm{s}$ or $\pm(1 \times 40) \mu \mathrm{s}$.

## PRECAUTIONS IN USING THE TIMERS

## Cautions for circuits

## 1. Protective circuit for timer contact

In the circuit that switches an inductive load, a contact failure may occur at a contact point due to surge or inrush current resulting from that switching. Therefore, it is recommended that the following protective circuit be used to protect the contact point.

| Circuit |  | CR circuit (r: resistor c: capacitor) |  | Diode circuit | Varistor circuit |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  |  | Timer contact | Timer contact | Timer contact | Timer contact |
| Application | AC | (see note.) | Available | Not available | Available |
|  | DC | Available | Available | Available | Available |
| Features/Notes |  | If the load is a relay or solenoid, the release time lengthens. Effective when connected to both contacts if the power supply voltage is 24 or 48 V and the voltage across the load is 100 to 200 V . |  | The diode connected in parallel causes the energy stored in the coil to flow to the coil in the form of current and dissipates it as joule heat at the resistance component of the inductive load. <br> This circuit further delays the release time compared to the CR circuit. (2 to 5 times the release time listed in the catalog) | Using the rated voltage characteristics of the varistor, this circuit prevents excessively high voltages from being applied across the contacts. This circuit also slightly delays the release time. |
|  |  | If the load is a timer, leakage current flows through the CR circuit causing faulty operation. <br> Note: If used with AC voltage, be sure the impedance of the load is sufficiently smaller than that of the c and r . | - |  |  |
| Device Selection |  | As a guide in selecting $r$ and $c$, <br> c: 0.5 to $1 \mu \mathrm{~F}$ per 1 A contact current <br> r: 0.5 to $1 \Omega$ per 1 V contact voltage <br> Values vary depending on the properties of the load and variations in timer characteristics. <br> Capacitor c acts to suppress the discharge the moment the contacts open. Resistor $r$ acts to limit the current when the power is turned on the next time. Test to confirm. Use a capacitor with a breakdown voltage of 200 to 300 V . Use AC type capacitors (non-polarized) for AC circuits. |  | Use a diode with a reverse breakdown voltage at least 10 times the circuit voltage and a forward current at least as large as the load current. <br> In electronic circuits where the circuit voltages reverse breakdown voltage of about 2 to 3 times the power supply voltage. | - |

## 2. Type of Load and Inrush Current

 The type of load and its inrush current characteristics, together with the switching frequency are important factors which cause contact welding. Particularly for loads with inrush currents, measure the steady state current and inrush current and use a relay or magnet switch which provides an ample margin of safety. The table below shows the relationship between typical loads and their inrush currents.| Type of load | Inrush current |
| :---: | :---: |
| Resistive load | Steady state current |
| Solenoid load | 10 to 20 times the steady state current |
| Motor load | 5 to 10 times the steady state current |
| Incandescent lamp load | 10 to 15 times the steady state current |
| Mercury lamp load | 1 to 3 times the steady state current |
| Sodium vapor lamp load | 1 to 3 times the steady state current |
| Capacitive load | 20 to 40 times the steady state current |
| Transformer load | 5 to 15 times the steady state current |

When you want large load and long life of the timer, do not control the load direct with a timer. When the timer is designed to use a relay or a magnet switch, you can acquire the longer life of the timer

## 3. Connection of input

The PM4H and LT4H series use power supply without a transformer (power and input terminals are not insulated). In connecting various kinds of input signals, therefore, use a power transformer in which the primary side is separated from the ungrounded secondary side as shown in Fig. A, for the power supply for a sensor and other input devices so that short-circuiting can be prevented.


Do not use a single coil transformer (e.g., Sly-Duck). Otherwise, the internal circuit of the timer will be short-circuited as shown in Fig. $B$ resulting in breakdown.

## 4. Long Continuous Current Flow

 Long continuous current flow through the timer (approx. one month or longer) cause generation of heat internally, which degrade the electronic parts. Use the timer in combination with a relay and avoid long continuous current flow through the timer.(1) When using contact output

(2) When using non-contact output

5. Leakage current

1) For connecting and disconnecting operating voltage to the timer, a circuit should be used, which will prevent the flow of leakage current. For example, a circuit for contact protection as shown in Fig $A$. will permit leakage current flow through R and C , causing erroneous operation of the timer. Instead, the circuit shown in Fig. B should be used.

2) If the timer is directly switched with a non-contact element, leak current may flow into the timer and cause it to malfunction.

## 6. Power off time

If the operation voltage for the timer is turned ON after the limit time operation is completed or before the limit time is reached, the Power off time longer than the timer restoration time must be secured.

## 7. Suicide circuit

If the timer is restored immediately after the specified time is reached, the circuit must be configured so that the restoration time of the timer can be secured sufficiently.
If the power circuit for the timer is turned OFF with the timer contact, a suicide cir-
cuit may be configured (Fig. A). In order to settle the problem with this potential suicide circuit, the circuit must be designed so that the timer is turned OFF after the self-retention circuit is completely released (Fig. B).

8. Electrical life

The electrical life varies depending on the load type, the switching phase, and the ambient atmosphere. In particular, the following cases require careful atten-
tion:
(1) If an AC load is switched in synchronized phases:
Locking or welding is liable to occur due to contact transposition. Check this with the actual system.
(2)If a load is switched very frequently: If a load which generates arcs when a contact is switched is turned ON and OFF very frequently, nitrogen and oxygen in air are combined due to arc energy and then $\mathrm{HNO}_{3}$ is produced. This may corrode metallic materials.
The effective countermeasures include:

1. Using an arc-extinguishing circuit;
2. Decreasing the switching frequency; and
3. Decreasing the humidity in the ambient atmosphere.

## Cautions for use

 (common for all models)
## 1. Pin connections

Correctly connect the pins while seeing the terminal layout/wiring diagram. In particular, the DC type, which has polarities, does not operate with the polarities connected reverse. Any incorrect connection can cause abnormal heating or ignition.
2. Connection to operation power supply

1) Supply voltage must be applied at a time through a switch, a relay, and other parts. If the voltage is applied gradually, the specified time may be reached regardless of its value or the power supply may not be reset.
2) The operation voltage for the DC type must be at the specified ripple percentage or less. The average voltage must fall within the allowable operation voltage range.

| Rectification type | Ripple percentage |
| :---: | :---: |
| Single-phase, full-wave | Approx. 48\% |
| Three-phase, full-wave | Approx. $4 \%$ |
| Three-phase, half-wave | Approx. $17 \%$ |

Note: Refer to the ripple percentage of each timer.
3) Make sure that no induced voltage and residual voltage are applied between the power pins on the timer after the power switch is turned OFF.
(If the power line is wired in parallel with the high-voltage and motor lines, induced voltage may be produced between the power pins.)

## 3. Control output

1) The load for the control output must be used within the load capacity specified in the rated control capacity. If it is used exceeding the rated value, the life is greatly shortened.
2) The following connection might result in short circuit between the heteropolar contacts in the timer.


## 4. Installing the timer

1) To install the timer, use the dedicated pin bracket or socket (cap). Avoid connecting the pins on the timer by directly soldering them.
2) In order to maintain the characteristics, do not remove the timer cover (case).

## 5. Superimposed surge of power sup-

 plyFor the superimposed surge of power supply, the standard waveform ( $\pm 1.2 \times$ $50 \mu \mathrm{~s}$ or $\pm 1 \times 40 \mu \mathrm{~s}$ ) is taken as the standard value for surge-proof voltage. (The positive and negative voltages are applied each three or five times between the power pins.)
For the standard values for the PM 4 H , LT4H and S1DX type timers, see the respective items in "Cautions for use."

- Single-pole, full-wave voltage for surge waveform $[ \pm(1.2 \times 50) \mu \mathrm{s}]$

- Single-pole, full-wave voltage for surge waveform $[ \pm(1 \times 40) \mu \mathrm{s}]$

- PMH [ $\mathbf{\pm}(\mathbf{1} \times 40) \mathrm{\mu s}$ ]

| Voltage type | Surge voltage |
| :--- | ---: |
| AC type (Except for 24V AC) | $4,000 \mathrm{~V}$ |
| $12 \mathrm{~V} \mathrm{DC}, \mathrm{24V} \mathrm{DC}, \mathrm{24V} \mathrm{AC}$ | 500 V |
| 48 V DC | $1,000 \mathrm{~V}$ |
| 100 to 110V DC | $2,000 \mathrm{~V}$ |

If external surge occurs exceeding the specified value, the internal circuit may break down. In this case, use a surge absorption element. The typical surge absorption elements include a varistor, a capacitor, and a diode. If a surge absorption element is used, use an oscilloscope to see whether or not the foreign surge exceeding the specified value appears.

## 6. Changing the set time

Do not change the set time when the limit time operation is in progress. However, this is possible only with the motor-driven type timer if the set time is shorter than the remaining time. For changing the set time on the digital timer (LT4H series), see the relevant item in "Cautions for use."

## PRECAUTIONS IN USING THE TIMERS

## 7. Operating environment

1) Use the timer within the ambient temperature range from $-10^{\circ} \mathrm{C}$ to $+50^{\circ} \mathrm{C}$ $+14^{\circ} \mathrm{F}$ to $+122^{\circ} \mathrm{F}\left(+55^{\circ} \mathrm{C}+131^{\circ} \mathrm{F}\right.$ for the LT4H series) and at ambient humidity of 85\% RH maximum.
2) Avoid using the timer in a location where inflammable or corrosive gas is generated, the timer is exposed to much dust and other foreign matter water or oil is splashed on the timer or vibrations or shocks are given to the timer.
3) The timer cover (case), the knobs, and the dials are made of polycarbonated resin. Therefore, prevent the timer from being exposed to organic solvents such as methyl alcohol, benzine, and thinner, strong acid substances such as
caustic soda, and ammonia and avoid using the timer in atmosphere containing any of those substances.
4) If the timer is used where noises are emitted frequently, separate the input signal elements (such as a sensor), the wiring for the input signal line, and the timer as far as possible from the noise source and the high power line containing noises.
8. Checking the actual load

In order to increase the reliability in the actual use, check the quality of the timer in the actual usage.
9. Others

1) If the timer is used exceeding the ratings (operation voltage and control capacity), the contact life, or any other
specified limit, abnormal heat, smoke, or ignition may occur.
2) If any malfunction of the timer is likely to affect human life and properties, give allowance to the rated values and performance values. In addition, take appropriate safety measures such as a duplex circuit from the viewpoint of product liabilities.

## FOREIGN SPECIFICATIONS

## TIMER

| Products Name |  | Recognized by UL Standards |  | Certified by CSA Standards |  | Lloyd's Register Standards |  | Remarks |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  |  | File No. | Recognized rating | File No. | Certified rating | File No. | Certified rating |  |
| PM4S |  | E43149 | $\begin{array}{\|l\|} \hline \text { 5A250VAC } \\ \text { PILOT DUTY C300 } \\ \hline \end{array}$ | $\begin{array}{\|l} \hline \begin{array}{l} \text { E43149 } \\ \text { (C-UL) } \end{array} \\ \hline \end{array}$ | 5A250VAC <br> PILOT DUTY C300 | - | - |  |
| PM4H-A <br> PM4H-S <br> PM4H-M <br> PM4H-SD <br> PM4H-W |  | E122222 | 5A250VAC <br> PILOT DUTY C300 | LR39291 | 5A250VAC <br> PILOT DUTY C300 | 98/10004 | 5A 250V AC (resistive) |  |
| PM4H-F |  | E122222 | $\begin{array}{\|l} \text { 3A250VAC } \\ \text { PILOT DUTY C300 } \\ \hline \end{array}$ | LR39291 | $\begin{aligned} & \text { 3A250VAC } \\ & \text { PILOT DUTY C300 } \end{aligned}$ | 98/10004 | $\begin{aligned} & \text { 3A 250V AC } \\ & \text { (resistive) } \\ & \hline \end{aligned}$ |  |
| LT4H <br> LT4H-L <br> LT4H-W |  | E122222 | 5A250VAC <br> PILOT DUTY C300 | $\begin{aligned} & \text { E1222222 } \\ & \text { (C-UL) } \end{aligned}$ | 5A250VAC <br> PILOT DUTY C300 | - | - |  |
|  |  | 100 mA 30 VDC | 100mA30VDC |  |  |  |  |  |
| QM4H |  |  | E43149 | 5A250VAC <br> PILOT DUTY C300 | $\begin{array}{\|l} \hline \begin{array}{l} \text { E43149 } \\ \text { (C-UL) } \end{array} \end{array}$ | 5A250VAC <br> PILOT DUTY C300 | - | - |  |
| PMH |  | E59504 | $\begin{aligned} & \text { 7A1/6HP125VAC } \\ & \text { 7A1/6HP250VAC } \\ & \text { 3A30VDC } \\ & \text { PILOT DUTY C300 } \end{aligned}$ | LR39291 | $\begin{aligned} & \text { 7A1/6HP125VAC } \\ & \text { 7A1/6HP250VAC } \\ & \text { 3A30VDC } \\ & \text { PILOT DUTY C300 } \end{aligned}$ | 88/10123 | $\begin{aligned} & 125 \mathrm{~V} 3.5 \mathrm{~A}(\operatorname{COS} \phi \fallingdotseq 0.4) \\ & 250 \mathrm{~V} 2 \mathrm{~A}(\operatorname{COS} \phi \fallingdotseq 0.4) \\ & 250 \mathrm{~V} 7 \mathrm{~A}(\operatorname{COS} \phi \fallingdotseq 1.0) \end{aligned}$ | "The standard models conform to the UL/CSA standard. <br> (To place an order, you do not need to specify the tailing character 9 of each item number.)" The standard models conform to the LLOYD standard. |
| $\begin{aligned} & \text { MHP } \\ & \text { MHP-M } \end{aligned}$ |  | E59504 | 5A250VAC | LR39291 | 5A250VAC | 88/10123 | 250V5A (COS $\phi \doteqdot 1.0)$ | "The standard models conform to the UL/CSA standard. <br> (To place an order, you do not need to specify the tailing character 9 of each item number.)" |
| S1DXM- <br> A/M <br> (Relay <br> output) | 2 C | E122222 | $\begin{array}{\|l\|} \hline \text { 7A125VAC } \\ \text { 6A250VAC } \\ \text { 1/6HP125, 250VAC } \\ \text { PILOT DUTY C300 } \\ \hline \end{array}$ | LR39291 | $\begin{aligned} & \hline \text { 7A125VAC } \\ & \text { 6A250VAC } \\ & \text { 1/6HP125, 250VAC } \\ & \text { PILOT DUTY C300 } \\ & \hline \end{aligned}$ | 98/10004 | 7A 250V AC (resistive) |  |
|  | 4 C | E122222 | $\begin{array}{\|l\|} \hline \text { 5A250VAC } \\ \text { 1/10HP125, 250VAC } \\ \text { PILOT DUTY C300 } \\ \hline \end{array}$ | LR39291 | $\begin{aligned} & \text { 5A250VAC } \\ & \text { 1/10HP125, 250VAC } \\ & \text { PILOT DUTY C300 } \end{aligned}$ | 98/10004 | 5A 250V AC (resistive) |  |
| S1DX (Relay output) | 2 C | E122222 | $\begin{aligned} & \text { 7A125VAC } \\ & \text { 6A250VAC } \\ & \text { 1/6HP125, 250VAC } \\ & \text { PILOT DUTY C300 } \end{aligned}$ | LR39291 | 7A125VAC 6A250VAC 1/6HP125, 250VAC PILOT DUTY C300 | 98/10004 | 7A 250V AC (resistive) |  |
|  | 4 C | E122222 | $\begin{aligned} & \text { 5A250VAC } \\ & \text { 1/10HP125, 250VAC } \end{aligned}$ PILOT DUTY C300 | LR39291 | $\begin{aligned} & \text { 5A250VAC } \\ & \text { 1/10HP125, 250VAC } \\ & \text { PILOT DUTY C300 } \end{aligned}$ | 98/10004 | 5A 250V AC (resistive) |  |
| PM5S-A PM5S-S PM5S-M |  | $\begin{aligned} & \text { E59504 } \\ & \text { (C-UL) } \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{array}{\|l\|} \hline \text { 5A250VAC } \\ \text { PILOT DUTY C300 } \end{array}$ | $\begin{array}{\|l} \hline \text { E59504 } \\ \text { (C-UL) } \end{array}$ | $\begin{aligned} & \text { 5A250VAC } \\ & \text { PILOT DUTY C300 } \end{aligned}$ | - | - |  |

## Accessories

| Products Name | Recognized by UL Standards |  | Certified by CSA Standards |  | Lloyd's Register Standards |  | Remarks |
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|  | File No. | Recognized rating | File No. | Certified rating | File No. | Certified rating |  |
| Common mounting tracks for timers | E59504 | 10A250VAC <br> AT8-RFD (AT78039) <br> 7A250VAC <br> AT8-DF8L (ATA48211) <br> 8P cap was an approved as an option. <br> AD8-RC (AD8013) | LR39291 | 10A250VAC <br> AT8-RFD (AT78039) <br> 7A250VAC <br> AT8-DF8L (ATA48211) <br> 8P cap was an approved as an option. <br> AD8-RC (AD8013) | - | - |  |
|  | E148103 | AT8-DF8K (ATC180031) <br> AT8-DF11K (ATC180041) <br> AT8-R8K (AT78041) <br> AT8- R11K (AT78051) | E148103 (C-UL) | AT8-DF8K (ATC180031) <br> AT8-DF11K (ATC180041) <br> AT8-R8K (AT78041) <br> AT8- R11K (AT78051) | - | - |  |

Counters

| Product name | UL recognized |  | CSA certified |  | Remarks |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  | File No. | Approved ratings | File No. | Approved ratings |  |
| LC4H <br> LC4H-L <br> LC4H-S | E122222 | 5A250V AC PILOT DUTY C300 | $\begin{aligned} & \text { E1222222 } \\ & \text { (C-UL) } \end{aligned}$ | 5A250V AC PILOT DUTY C300 |  |
|  |  | 100 mA 30 V DC |  | $100 \mathrm{~mA} \mathrm{30V} \mathrm{DC}$ |  |
| LC4H-W | E122222 | 3A250V AC PILOT DUTY C300 | $\begin{array}{\|l\|} \hline \text { E122222 } \\ \text { (C-UL) } \end{array}$ | $\begin{aligned} & \text { 3A250V AC } \\ & \text { PILOT DUTY C300 } \end{aligned}$ |  |
|  |  | 100 mA 30 V DC |  | 100 mA 30 V DC |  |
| LC2H | E122222 | $\begin{aligned} & 24-240 \mathrm{~V} \mathrm{AC/DC} \\ & 4.5-30 \mathrm{~V} D \mathrm{C} \\ & 3 \mathrm{~V} \text { DC } \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & \text { E122222 } \\ & \text { (C-UL) } \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 24-240 \vee \mathrm{AC} / \mathrm{DC} \\ & 4.5-30 \mathrm{DC} \\ & 3 \mathrm{~V} D C \end{aligned}$ |  |
| LC2H preset | E122222 | $\begin{aligned} & 24-240 \vee \mathrm{AC} / \mathrm{DC} \\ & 4.5-30 \mathrm{~V} D \\ & 3 \mathrm{~V} \text { DC } \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & \text { E122222 } \\ & \text { (C-UL) } \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 24-240 \vee \mathrm{AC} / \mathrm{DC} \\ & 4.5-30 \mathrm{VCC} \\ & 3 \mathrm{~V} \text { DC } \end{aligned}$ |  |

Hour Meters

| Product name | UL recognized |  | CSA certified |  | Remarks |
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|  | File No. | Approved ratings | File No. | Approved ratings |  |
| TH13 - TH23 series | E42876 | $\begin{aligned} & 115-120,220, \\ & 240 \mathrm{~V} \text { AC } \end{aligned}$ | LR39291 | $\begin{aligned} & 115-120,220, \\ & 240 \mathrm{VAC} \end{aligned}$ | - For UL-recognized and CSA-certified products, specify "U" at the end of the part No. |
| TH14 - TH24 series | E42876 | 12, 24, 48, 100, 110, 115-120, 200, 220, 240V AC | LR39291 | 12, 24, 48, 100, 110, 115-120, 200, 220, 240V AC | - Only black panel-mounting type UL-recognized and CSA-certified. <br> - For UL-recognized and CSA-certified products, specify "U" at the end of the product code. <br> - Panel-mounting silver type not UL-recognized nor CSA-certified. |
| TH63 - 64 series | E42876 | 12, 24, 48, 100, 110, 115-120, 200, 220, 240 V AC | LR39291 | 12, 24, 48, 100, <br> 110, 115-120, 200, <br> 220, 240V AC | - Standard products are UL-recognized and CSA-certified. |
| LH2H | E122222 | $\begin{aligned} & 24-240 \mathrm{~V} \mathrm{AC/DC} \\ & 4.5-30 \mathrm{VDC} \\ & 3 \mathrm{~V} D C \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & \hline \text { E122222 } \\ & \text { (C-UL) } \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 24-240 \vee \mathrm{AC} / \mathrm{DC} \\ & 4.5-30 \vee \mathrm{DC} \\ & 3 \mathrm{~V} D C \end{aligned}$ | - Standard products are UL-recognized and CSA-certified. |
| LH2H preset | E122222 | $\begin{aligned} & 24-240 \mathrm{~V} \mathrm{AC/DC} \\ & 4.5-30 \mathrm{DC} \\ & 3 \mathrm{~V} \text { DC } \\ & \hline \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & \hline \text { E122222 } \\ & \text { (C-UL) } \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 24-240 \vee \mathrm{AC} / \mathrm{DC} \\ & 4.5-30 \vee \mathrm{DC} \\ & 3 \mathrm{~V} D C \\ & \hline \end{aligned}$ | - Standard products are UL-recognized and CSA-certified. |
| TH8 series | E42876 | $\begin{aligned} & 12 \text { V DC } \\ & 24 \text { V DC } \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & \text { E42876 } \\ & \text { (C-UL) } \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 12 \text { V DC } \\ & 24 \text { V DC } \end{aligned}$ | - Standard products are UL-recognized and CSA-certified. |

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| Product name | UL-recognized |  | CSA certified |  | Remarks |
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|  | File No. | Rating | File No. | Rating |  |
| Common counter fixtures | E59504 | 10A250V AC <br> AT8-RFD (AT78039) <br> 7A250V AC <br> AT8-DF8L (ATA48211) 8P cap CSA-certified as option. <br> AD8-RC (AD8013) | LR26550 | 10A250V AC <br> AT8-RFD (AT78039) <br> 7A250V AC <br> AT8-DF8L (ATA48211) 8P cap UL-listed as option. AD8-RC(AD8013) |  |
|  | E148103 | AT8-DF8K (ATC180031) <br> AT8-DF11K (ATC180041) <br> AT8-R8K (AT78041) <br> AT8-R11K (AT78051) | E148103 (C-UL) | AT8-DF8K (ATC180031) <br> AT8-DF11K (ATC180041) <br> AT8-R8K (AT78041) <br> AT8- R11K (AT78051) |  |

## Counter, Hour Meter conforming to EN/IEC standards

The Timer, Counter, Hour Meter shown below conform to both EN and IEC standards, and may display the CE markings.

| Product classification | Product name | EMC directives | Low-voltage directives |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Timers | LT4H | EN 61000-6-4/EN 61000-6-2 | EN 61812-1 |
|  | LT4H-L | EN 61000-6-4/EN 61000-6-2 | EN 61812-1 |
|  | LT4H-W | EN 61000-6-4/EN 61000-6-2 | EN 61812-1 |
|  | PM4H | EN 61000-6-4/EN 61000-6-2 | EN 61812-1 |
|  | S1DX | EN 61000-6-4/EN 61000-6-2 | EN 61812-1 |
|  | S1DXM-A/M | EN 61000-6-4/EN 61000-6-2 | EN 61812-1 |
|  | PM4S | EN 61000-6-4/EN 61000-6-2 | EN 61812-1 |
|  | PM5S | EN 61000-6-4/EN 61000-6-2 | EN 61812-1 |
|  | QM4H | EN 61000-6-4/EN 61000-6-2 | EN 61010-1 |
| Time Switch | A-TB72 | EN 61000-6-4/EN 61000-6-2 | EN 61812-1 |
|  | A-TB72Q | EN 61000-6-4/EN 61000-6-2 | EN 61812-1 |
| Counters | LC4H | EN 61000-6-4/EN 61000-6-2 | EN 61812-1 |
|  | LC4H-L | EN 61000-6-4/EN 61000-6-2 | EN 61812-1 |
|  | LC4H-S | EN 61000-6-4/EN 61000-6-2 | EN 61812-1 |
|  | LC4H-W | EN 61000-6-4/EN 61000-6-2 | EN 61812-1 |
|  | LC2H | EN 61000-6-4/EN 61000-6-2 | EN 61010-1 |
|  | LC2H preset | EN 61000-6-4/EN 61000-6-2 | - |
| Hour Meters | TH13 | EN 61000-6-4/EN 61000-6-2 | EN 61010-1 |
|  | TH23 | EN 61000-6-4/EN 61000-6-2 | EN 61010-1 |
|  | TH14 | EN 61000-6-4/EN 61000-6-2 | EN 61010-1 |
|  | TH24 | EN 61000-6-4/EN 61000-6-2 | EN 61010-1 |
|  | TH40 | EN 61000-6-4/EN 61000-6-2 | EN 61010-1 |
|  | TH50 | EN 61000-6-4/EN 61000-6-2 | EN 61010-1 |
|  | TH63 | EN 61000-6-4/EN 61000-6-2 | EN 61010-1 |
|  | TH64 | EN 61000-6-4/EN 61000-6-2 | EN 61010-1 |
|  | LH2H | EN 61000-6-4/EN 61000-6-2 | EN 61010-1 |
|  | LH2H preset | EN 61000-6-4/EN 61000-6-2 | - |
|  | TH8 | EN 61000-6-4/EN 61000-6-2 | - |

## What are EN standards?

An abbreviation of Norme Europeenne (in French), and called European Standards in English. Approval is by vote among the CEN/CENELEC member countries, and is a unified standards limited to EU member countries, but the contents conform to the international ISO/IEC standards.

If the relevant EN standard does not exist, it is necessary to obtain approval based on the relevant IEC standard or, if the relevant IEC standard does not exist, the relevant standard from each country, such as VDE, BS, SEMKO, and so forth.

## CE markings and EC directives

The world's largest single market, the European Community (EC) was born on 1 January 1993 (changing its name to EU in November 1993. It is now always expressed as EU, apart from EC directives.) EU member country products have always had their quality and safety guaranteed according to the individual standards of each member country. However, the standards of each country being different prevented the free flow of goods within the EU. For this reason, in order to eliminate non-tariff barriers due to these standards, and to maximize the merits of EU unification, the EC directives were issued concomitant to the birth of the EU.
The EN standards were established as universal EU standards in order to facilitate EU directives. These standards were merged with the international IEC standards and henceforth reflect the standards in all countries. Also, the CE markings show that products conform to EC directives, and guarantee the free flow of products within the EC.

## Appropriate EC directives for control equipment products

The main EC directives that are to do with machinery and electrical equipment are the machinery directive, the EMC directive, the low voltage directive, and the telecom directive. Although these directives have already been issued, the date of their enactment is different for each one. The machinery directive was 1 January 1995. The EMC directive was 1 January 1996, and the low voltage directive was enacted from 1 January 1997.
The telecom directive was established by the separate CTR (Common Technology References.)


[^0]:    * Be aware that the contents of EEPROM for all modes will be overwritten when power is turned OFF during input to external lock terminals (4) to (3) and 7 to 6 . Such an action does not exist by doing lock operation from the front.

[^1]:    * A rubber gasket (ATC18002) and a mounting frame (AT8-DA4) are included.

[^2]:    Note: Includes the possibility that the EEPROM's life has expired.

[^3]:    Note: The terminal socket's numbering system matches that of the timer terminals.

[^4]:    In some cases, the specifications of the recommended substitutes are not exactly the same as those of the discontinued model. Please confirm the specifications before using the

