

## SINGLETURN AND MULTITURN ABSOLUTE ENCODERS GENERAL DESCRIPTION

## Operating principle

The working principle of an absolute encoder and of an incremental encoder is very similar in fact a rotating disc, with transparent and opaque windows, interrupts a light beam acquired by the photo receivers; those transform the luminous impulses into electric impulses that are processed and transmitted by the output electronics.


Absolute code the incremental one: in the incremental encoders the position is determined by the number of impulses from the zero index, in the absolute encoders the position is determined by the read of the output code, which is only for each position inside the turn; consequently the absolute encoders do not loose the real position when the power supply is turn off (even if shifted). To a following power up (thanks to the direct coding on the disc) the position is up to date and available and it is not necessary, as for the incremental encoders, to seek the zero index. The output code is used to define the absolute position. The most obvious choice is the binary code which can be easily manipulated from the external control device for the reading of the position and it is not
 necessary to have any particular conversion operations. As the code is extracted directly from the disc (which is in rotation) the syncronization and acquisition of the position at the moment of the variation between one code and another becomes very difficult. If we take, for example two consecutive binary codes as 7 (0111) and 8 (1000) we can note that all the bit of the code change their state; a reading made at the moment of the transition could result completely wrong as is impossible that the variations are instantaneous and contemporary. Due to this problem is used a binary code variant, the Gray code, which has the particularity that in the passage between the two consecutive codes (even from the last to the first code) only one bit changes its state.
The Gray code can easily be converted with a simple combinatory circuit, in binary code:

| DECIMAL | BINARY | GRAY |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| 0 | 0000 | 0000 |
| 1 | 0001 | 0001 |
| 2 | 0010 | 0011 |
| 3 | 0011 | 0010 |
| 4 | 0100 | 0110 |
| 5 | 0101 | 0111 |
| 6 | 0110 | 0101 |
| 7 | 0111 | 0100 |
| 8 | 1000 | 1100 |
| 9 | 1001 | 1101 |
| 10 | 1010 | 1111 |
| 11 | 1011 | 1110 |
| 12 | 1100 | 1010 |
| 13 | 1101 | 1011 |
| 14 | 1110 | 1001 |
| 15 | 1111 | 1000 |



## ' Gray - excess - code

| POSITION | GRAY |
| :---: | :---: |
| 0 | 0000 |
| 1 | 0001 |
| 2 | 0011 |
| 3 | 0010 |
| 4 | 0110 |
| 5 | 0111 |
| 6 | 0101 |
| 7 | 0100 |
| 8 | 1100 |
| 9 | 1101 |
| 10 | 1111 |
| 11 | 1110 |
| 0 | 0000 |
|  |  |
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| 3 | 0111 |
| 4 | 0101 |
| 5 | 0100 |
| 6 | 1100 |
| 7 | 1101 |
| 8 | 1111 |
| 9 | 1110 |
| 10 | 1010 |
| 11 | 1011 |

Example : conversion of position 5
The Gray code of the position 5 is 0100 which converted into binary is 0111 (7 in decimal). Subtracting from 7 the $N$ value we will obtain the value of the real position that is 7-2 $=5$

When the number of positions is not a power of 2 the property to change only one bits is lost in the passage from the last value to the first and vice versa. For example if we want to bring about an absolute encoder with 12 positions/turn, the code should be like the one shown in the table on the side:
one notes that at the passage between the positions 11 and 0 the contemporary state change of 3 bit can involve reading errors and this is, as previously seen, not acceptable.
The Gray - excess - code is used not to loose the characteristics of the commutation of only one bit, making correspond the 0 position to the Gray code relative to the value N , where N is the number that, subtracted from the Gray code converted into binary code, supplies the exact position value. The calculation of N number is:

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N=\frac{2^{n}-I M P}{2}
$$

Where: IMP is the number of impulses/turn (only even impulses)
$2^{n}$ the number of impulses multiple powers of 2, immediately superior to IMP

In our case the codification will be:

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N=\frac{2^{4}-12}{2}=\frac{16-12}{2}=2
$$

## Singleturn absolute encoders

A singleturn absolute encoder permits the acquisition of a precise code concerning the angular position of the shaft it is coupled to, even in the event of power failure. Therefore, each single degree position is converted into an accuracy code proportional to the number of bits, in the grey or binary format.
For Eltra singleturn encoders, the current maximum resolution attainable is 8192 pos/turn ( 13 bits).

## Multiturn absolute encoders

The range of multiturn absolute encoders is identified by the initials EAM. The multiturn encoder is an advanced instrument that permits the application field for encoders to be extended significantly. In fact, while maintaining high resolution on a single turn (up to 8182 Pos/turn), it permits an extended turn count (4096 turns). This leads to an extremely important linear development; at the same time it maintains flexibility for single customer specifications and extends the number of turns. The system used in this range uses a main shaft to which one or more mechanical reducers are associated in cascade form. This permits the reading of an extremely precise code, even after physical movements of the mechanical device without a power supply. At the moment, we have been able to reach a code position of 25 bits, equal to 33.554 .432 Pos/turn. The safety and performance characteristics typical of ELTRA encoders obviously remain, with the added possibility of supplying the device in the most widely ranging interface combinations, both electronic and mechanical.


## Parallel Interface

Singleturn and multiturn absolute encoders with a parallel output are the tradition form of encoders. These in fact supply the entire position data at the output, bit by bit, relative to the resolution adopted by the device. Whilst this form of transmission is the standard for singleturn encoders, it is more burdensome for multiturn encoders where the number of bits per turn, and on the turns, becomes high; singleturn encoders can arrive at 13 data bits, whilst multiturn ones reach 25 bits and beyond. This is without counting the normal command signals that go from count inversion to data blocking the data on the outputs (LATCH), etc. This is why data transmission methods, serially (SSI) or through field buses (PROFIBUS, CANBUS, etc.) have been introduced.
Output data in grey format:


Apart from the grey format output, the data is also available in binary form. In the latest generation of encoders, the binary code is obtained by ASIC devices processing the signals in grey code supplied by the photo-receiver circuit. The problem of discriminating the status of the binary code remains however, given that unlike the grey code, binary has multiple bit switching between the various phases.
In the past, to avoid this problem and therefore to supply an output code free from errors, we used an output synchronism signal (STROBE), whilst with the adoption of programmable logics this limitation has been overcome. Output data in binary format:


There are various output stages and these cover all the electrical-electronic requirements demanded by the most widely ranging controllers. Usually, the conformations made available are: NPN, NPN OPEN-COLLECTOR, PNP OPEN COLLECTOR, PUSH-PULL.

## Command inputs and optional outputs

As mentioned earlier, external commands exist for processing and handling encoder data, even befot it leaves the same; among these we shall look at a few really indispensable ones.

## STANDARD SIGNALS PRESENT ON ALL THE ENCODERS:

-U/D: this permits inversion of the absolute code; it is equivalent to making the encoder shaft rotate in the opposite direction.

## OPTIONAL SIGNALS (contact ELTRA for availability):

-LATCH: this command permits the data to be frozen. In this way, whilst the encoder shaft continues to turn , the output data of the same remains the same.
-TRISTATE: this permits the outputs to be placed in an isolation condition, or better, it puts them in a high impedance status, similar to an open circuit and this for example permits several encoders to be placed in parallel and the activation of just one at a time (only with electronic Push-Pull).
-G/B: this permits the automatic passage of the code from the grey format to the binary one and vice versa. -STROBE: this is an output present only with the binary code and permits the acquisition of the binary code in a stable condition.

| INPUT | STATE HIGH | STATE LOW |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| U/D | Inverts the code | Does not invert the code |
| LATCH | Blocks the code | Does not block the code |
| TRISTATE | Isolates the outputs | Does not isolate the output |
| G/B | Gray code | Binary code |

## SSI <br> INTERFACE GENERAL DESCRIPTION

## Introdution

Continual evolution in the automation field has led to a continuous and growing requirement for precision in measurement devices and thereforealso in absolute encoder. To satisfy these demands, absolute encoders have been created with high resolution. These however have the problem of needing a number of wires that grows with the number of bits and with the accuracy. To try to reduce installation costs and to simplify the wiring, the SSI interface was created. This performs the measurement data transmission in serial mode, usually using only two signals (CLOCK and DATA), independently of encoder accuracy.

## Description

The SSI interface permits the transfer of the absolute encoder position information through a serial line, synchronised with a clock. The following figure shows the block diagram of an encoder with an SSI interface:


The encoder with an SSI interface is constituted by the classic absolute encoder position measurement system including: a light source, a disc with transparent and opaque zones, photo-electric receivers, comparison/trigger circuits, a parallel/serial converter, a mono-stable circuit, an input circuit for the clock signal and by an output driver for the data signal.
The value of the position is taken by the encoder reading system and continually sent to a parallel/serial converter (constituted essentially of a "shift register" with parallel loading). When the mono-stable circuit is activated by a clock signal transition, the data is memorised and sent to the output, scheduled according to the clock's own signal. The CLOCK and DATA signals are transmitted differentially (RS422) to increase immunity from interference and to be able to support long transmission distances.


CLOCK signal circuit input


DATA signal circuit output


1. On the first CLOCK signal descent front, the mono-stable is activated and the parallel value present at the input to the P/S converter is memorised in the shift register.
2. On the CLOCK signal ascent front, the most significant bit (MSB) is placed in the output on the DATA line.
3. On the CLOCK descent front when the signal is stable the controller acquires the level from the DATA line, which is the value of the most significant bit, the mono-stable is re-activated.
4. On each further ascent front of the CLOCK impulse sequence, the successive bits up to the least significant one are place in the output on the DATA line and acquired by the control on the descent front.
5. At the end of the CLOCK impulse sequence when the external control has also acquired the value of the least significant (LSB) the CLOCK impulse sequence is interrupted and therefore the mono-stable is no longer re-activated.
6. Once the mono-stable time (Tm) has elapsed, the DATA line returns to a high logical level and the mono-stable disables itself.

## Trasmission protocol

The frame lenght of the transmitted data depends only on the type of encoder (single tur or multi-turn) and not on the total number of encoder bits. In fact, the standard frame lenght for a single turn encoder monogiro is 13 bits, whilst for a multiturn one it is 25 bits. The alignment of the significant data inside the frame is at the centre, as shown by the table below:


The format of the frame transmitted depends on the configuration of the encoder concerning the number of bits per turn and the number of bits for the turns.
$\mathrm{n}=$ number of bits on the turn
$\mathrm{T}=$ number of bits for the turns
$\mathrm{Ta}=\mathrm{Tm}-\mathrm{Tc}$
Tc=clock period
Tm= monoflop time
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## Introduction

Absolute encoders with an incremental output code combine the advantages of absolute encoders with those of incremental ones, in a single product. These are to all effects, absolute encoders because they measure the absolute position inside the turn and not the incremental position with respect to the zero notch, however, the output signals are those of incremental encoders. The advantages are considerable because compared to classic absolute encoders, the number of wires for the wiring is considerably reduced (above all when the bits start to be numerous). Also, for position reading, a simple counter is sufficient for the incremental encoder, instead of boards or multi I/O instruments.

## Description

Concerning the reading system, an absolute encoder with an incremental output is exactly the same as for a standard absolute encoder, in other words, a beam of light, captured by photo-receivers and interrupted by a rotating disc with transparent and opaque zones. The disc however, is special in that apart from having the tracks for the absolute code bits, it also has electrical tracks of the incremental type, staggered at $90^{\circ}$ and in phase with the absolute code.
The following figure shows the encoder block diagram:


A micro-controller is distinguished that manages the encoder operation and the initialisation sequences; it reads the absolute position and controls the ASIC device. This latter implements a switch for channels A and B and a position decoder for generating the $Z$ channel. Finally, the output interface converts the signals from the ASIC into the electronic output levels.

When the encoder is powered up, it goes into a stand-by state, in which the $A, B$ and $Z$ channels are at a low logical level and the READ output is disabled: in this state, the encoder does not work and any shaft rotation does not produce effects on the output channel status.
To make the encoder operate, it is necessary to activate the RESTART input for at least 50 ms .. In this way, the micro-controller managing the encoder reads the absolute position and send a number of impulses equal to the absolute position detected, in output to channels A and B. The impulse "train" in question is preceded by an impulse on channel Z, permitting the possible zeroing of the counter.


After this impulse train has been sent, the READY output assumes the high logical level and the counter count will be equal to the position of the absolute encoder. At this point, the micro-controller releases control of output channels A, B, and Z and the part that manages the incremental encoder starts to function.
This series of operations is defined as the "START-UP" sequence, at the end of which, the encoder becomes effectively operational.

## U/D

The U/D (Up-Down) input, permits inversion of the rotation direction permitting the encoder count to increased/decreased. In particular, by connecting this input to the power supply positive, we increase the count with the clockwise rotation of the shaft (seen from the front), vice versa, by connecting to the negative, (or by leaving it disconnected), we obtain an increase with ant-clockwise shaft rotation.

## Restart

When the RESTART input is activated for at least 50 ms ., this permits the encoder to execute the START-UP sequence. This sequence can be automatically executed at the moment the power supply is switched on, by permanently connecting the RESTART input to the power supply positive.

## Ready

The READY output indicates the encoder operational status. When found at a low logical state, this means that the encoder is not functioning and that it is necessary to activate the RESTART input. At the end of the "START-UP" procedure, it goes to a high logical level, indicating that the encoder is ready to operate. The READY output also indicates any encoder malfunctioning due for example, to power supply voltage interruptions or to internal faults to the extent that if continuously monitored, it can be used as an authentic alarm.

## Pursuit

If the encoder is moving due to a drive offset or vibrations during the "START-UP" procedure, the position read at the start of the procedure itself, may not be the same as the one read at the end causing an error between the real position and the one effectively sent in the form of incremental impulses. The encoder check this by reading the absolute position value also after sending the incremental impulse sequence; if there are any differences, it continues to send impulses until the absolute position read is the same as the one sent in the form of incremental impulses. Only at this moment is the "STARTUP" procedure terminated and the READY output is activated. If the rotation speed is faster than that at which the encoder performs acquisition and the sending of the absolute position, the READY output remains disabled.

## Resolution levels

Absolute encoders with incremental output code are available with various levels of resolution, up to a maximum of 1024 imp/turn. The number of impulses specified, refers to the incremental ones; in this way, a $1000 \mathrm{imp} / t u r n$ encoder has a resolution level equal to a 4000 pos./turn absolute encoder. This resolution is obtained by setting a $\times 4$ multiplication factor in the encoder reading device.

## Output electronics

The output electronics available are Push-Pull and Line Driver; the READY output is the push-pull type.

# PROFIBUS INTERFACE GENERAL DESCRIPTION 



INDUSTRIAL PROFIBUS NETWORK

## General information about Profibus

PROFIBUS (Process Field Bus) is a serial communications standard for devices inserted in automation networks (Field Bus ); it is an open protocol defined by DIN 19246 that became European Standard EN 50170 volume 2. Profibus is promoted by Siemens and is highly diffused throughout Europe: thanks to the definition of three distinct communication profiles DP, FMS and PA this field bus is suitable for most requirements arising in automation systems. Starting with applications requiring the high speed cyclical exchange of a reduced number of bits (Profibus DP), on to the management of relatively complex communications between "intelligent" devices (Profibus FMS) or tasks strictly concerning process automation (Profibus PA).
Hereinafter attention will be especially focussed on the DP variation (Decentralized Periphery), the standard solution for managing devices via the bus, that in most cases are I/O modules, sensors/transducers or actuators on a low level in automation systems.

## PROFIBUS DP characteristics

-NETWORK TOPOLOGY : the structure is a typical bus structure (terminated at the physical ends) in which up to 126 devices can be connected at the same time. If the physical support is an RS485 interface, up to 32 nodes can be inserted without the need to use signal repeaters/re-generators.
-PHYSICAL LEVEL : apart from the RS485 differential transmission serial technology, fibre optic connection can be used. It should be noted that in any case, DP and FMS devices can co-exist in the same network, given that they use the same physical communication interface (in reality, they are the same levels 1 and 2 of the ISO/OSI stack. The standard establishes extremely precise communication BaudRates ranging from a minimum of 9.6 kBaud up to a maximum of 12 Mbaud.
-DEVICES PRESENT IN THE NETWORK : a distinction is made between three possible classes of devices: class 1 Master DP (DPM1), class 2 Master DP (DPM2) and Slave. The first class includes all the devices that can cyclically exchange information with the distributed peripheral; in other words ones that can directly manage the network I/O data with the other nodes, mainly slaves. Class 2 masters on the other hand are foreseen for configuring and monitoring functions of network status and the devices connected to it. The slaves have the task of directly exchanging information with the external world, both in and out. Typical examples of slaves are digital I/O, encoders, drives, valves, various transducers, etc.
-BUS ACCESS METHODS : being a bus with mono-master or multi-master operating possibilities, two cases must be distinguished: the Token Passing method for exchanging information about network management between the possible masters present and classic polling interrogation for master-slave communication.
-MAIN FUNCTIONS : as follows, we briefly list the fundamental peculiarities of the Profibus DP with reference to the main functions implemented in the protocol:

Cyclical data exchange: each master is configured so that after the initial phases concerning slave management, (parameterization and configuration) it can exchange a maximum of 244 input bytes and 244 output bytes with each slave. The rate at which this data exchange takes place at, depends on the communication BaudRate, the nodes present in the network and on the specific bus settings. Given the possibility of arriving at up to 12Mbaud, the Profibus DP is one of the fastest field buses.


CYCLE TIMES WITH A DP MONO-MASTER NETWORK
Synchronisation : control commands are available (sent by the master in multicast) so as to render the acquisitions synchronous, by a slave, a group, or all the slaves (Freeze Mode) and the same for the output data sent to the slaves (Sync Mode).
Parameterization and configuration security: every slave added to the network must be congruent with what the master managing it expects to be present. In other words, cyclical exchange cannot take place between the master and slave if there is discordance of this type occurs.
Protection mechanisms : a mechanism is present by which both in the master/s and the slave/s, the system overall, goes into a security status if communication between the master and slave is not repeated after a certain period of time that can be set beforehand. Apart from this, in multi-master networks, every master in the network can read all the slaves, whilst they can only write on those that have been parameterized and configured.
Diagnostic functions: each slave can ask the master that parameterized it for a reading of its own diagnostic. In this way, any problems possibly present in the slave can be rapidly localised. Also in this case, the diagnostic can contain up to 244 bytes of information, the first 6 of which are obligatory for each DP slave.
Dynamic slave management: the slaves present in the network can be activated or deactivated. It is also possible to change the addresses of the slaves that make this function possible, via the bus.
Easy network configuration : the main characteristics of each device present in the network are listed in the form of a GSD file, according to a precise syntax present in the Profibus specifications. This makes parameterizing and configuring the device easy through graphic tools suitable for the purpose, such as the Siemens COM PROFIBUS Software.


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## Master - Slave communications

As already mentioned, the master-slave data exchange takes place cyclically at well defined times, that essentially depend on the topology of the network and the number of nodes present. Before exchange can take place however, it is necessary for the slave parameter setting and configuration phases to have been successful. We now supply some further information about this.

Parameter setting: thanks to this phase, the master sends the slave a series of operating parameters necessary to specify its operation; the standard imposes the sending of 7 obligatory byes containing the information indispensable for the slave and if there is more data this will be introduced starting from the eighth byte in the DU field (Data Unit, see the Profibus DP specifications for more information) of the communication frame up to a maximum possible 224 bytes.

Configuration: this phase can only take place once the master has successfully set the slave's parameters. Here, the master specifies the number and type of data, or better, how many bytes to exchange with the slave both incoming and outgoing. This data is also present in the DU field of the communication frame; if the slave accepts the configuration, it can go on to exchange cyclically with the master.

Cyclical exchange: the master inserts the data it intends to send to a particular slave in the DU field of the frame and receives from the same the input data from the peripheral again in the DU field of the reply frame. During this phase, the slave can advise the master that it has the new diagnostic ready and therefore asks if the master is going to read this information and not the input data from the peripheral in the next polling.


NETWORK CONFIGURATIONS BETWEEN THE GDS FILES

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## Connections and standard colours

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## EA50A <br> SINGLETURN ABSOLUTE ENCODER


N = NPN (Standard negative logic)
C = NPN OPEN COLLECTOR (Standard negative logic)

| $\mathrm{N}=$ Negative | Logic |
| :--- | ---: |
| $\mathrm{P}=$ Positive |  |

$\mathbf{R}=\mathrm{PNP}$ (Standard positive logic)
Electronic output
U = PNP OPEN COLLECTOR (Standard positive logic) configuration
N.B.: For the optionals on the output configurations contact our offices



## Description of the PARALLEL singleturn absolute encoder

The series of parallel single turn absolute encoders was created for adaptation to any kind of application. It is available with resolution levels up to 13 bits and therefore of 8192 Positions/Turn. The various models and the different types of flanging mean that it can be used in a vast range of applications, guaranteeing correct operation, even in the most difficult conditions. This series of encoders is available with a cable or connector output and can reach a protection level of up to IP66 depending on the model. The output configurations are both grey code and binary and the output electronics cover all application fields by being available in the NPN, NPN OPEN COLLECTOR, PNP and PUSH PULL formats.

## Description of the SSI singleturn absolute encoder

The range of single turn absolute encoders with SSI format output was designed to satisfy the new philosophy of the serial transmission of the data supplied by the encoder.
For this range in fact, the data in the output is formed by a 13 bit word, just like standard, in which the useful bytes are numerically proportional to the resolution chosen for the encoder.
This type of transmission considerably reduces the wiring problem while maintaining the performance of the device the same. In this range of encoders, the data connections are reduced to just four wires; one pair for the position code and one for the clock signal, both in differential logic. The mechanical components available are most diverse and capable of satisfying all dimensional requirements.

## Description of the ICO singleturn absolute encoder

The range of single turn absolute encoders with incremental output is the only encoder available on the market that adds the wiring simplicity and data exploitation typical of incremental encoders to the accuracy of absolute encoders. In fact, thanks to the introduction of a micro-controller into this encoder family, it supplies all the advantages of an absolute encoder, while offering an initial position code in incremental format (channels A and B) and a transmission frequency that can be set from 0 to 10 Khz .
As for the Parallel and SSI ranges, the availability of a very broad selection of mechanical configurations is such as to

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EA 63 A 512 G $8 / 28$ N N L 10 X 6 MA R

| $\mathrm{N}=$ Negative | Logics |
| :--- | :--- |
| $\mathbf{P}=$ Positive |  |

$\mathrm{R}=$ radial
$A=$ axial
PD $=16$ poles cable
standard output cable 1.5 m
PE = 32 poles cable
standard output cable 1.5 m
MA= Connector "MS" type 19 poles

> X = IP54
$\mathbf{S}=$ optional IP66 excluding EA63G / EA115

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6=ø6g6mm -- 58B
8=ø8g6 mm -- 58B --63A/D/E -- 90A
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$9=\varnothing 9.52 \mathrm{~g} 6 \mathrm{~mm}-63 \mathrm{~A} / \mathrm{D} / \mathrm{E}-\mathrm{g0A} \quad$ Shaft diameter
$10=\varnothing 10 \mathrm{~g} 6 \mathrm{~mm}-58 \mathrm{~B} / \mathrm{C}-63 \mathrm{~A} / \mathrm{D} / \mathrm{E}-\mathrm{g} 9 \mathrm{~A}-\mathrm{-} 115 \mathrm{~A}$
$11=\varnothing 11 \mathrm{~g} 6 \mathrm{~mm}--115 \mathrm{~A}$
$8=\varnothing 8 \mathrm{H} 7 \mathrm{~mm}$
$9=\varnothing 9.52 \mathrm{H7mm}$
$10=\varnothing 10 \mathrm{H} 7 \mathrm{~mm}$
$12=\varnothing 12 \mathrm{H} 7 \mathrm{~mm}$
$14=\varnothing 14 \mathrm{H} 7 \mathrm{~mm}$
$15=\varnothing 15 \mathrm{H} 7 \mathrm{~mm}$

| $\mathrm{L}=$ Latch |  |
| :--- | :--- |
| $\mathrm{S}=$ Strobe to indicate only with binary code | Options |
| $\mathrm{X}=$ to indicate if not use |  |


$\mathbf{X X X}=$| Special Customer variants |
| :---: |
| indicated by a progressive |
| number from 001 to 999 |



Protection

| $6=\emptyset 6 \mathrm{~g} 6 \mathrm{~mm}$ | --58B |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| $8=\varnothing 8 \mathrm{~g} 6 \mathrm{~mm}$ | -- 58B--63A/D/E |  |
| $9=\varnothing 9.52 \mathrm{~g} 6 \mathrm{~mm}$ | --63A/D / - -- 90A | Shaft diameter |
| $10=\varnothing 10 \mathrm{~g} 6 \mathrm{~mm}-58 \mathrm{~B} / \mathrm{C}-\mathrm{63A} / \mathrm{D} / \mathrm{E}-\mathrm{-90A}-\mathrm{T}^{115 A}$ |  |  |
| $11=\varnothing 11 \mathrm{~g} 6 \mathrm{~mm}--115 \mathrm{~A}$ |  |  |
| 8 = $\quad 8 \mathrm{H7} 7 \mathrm{~mm}$ |  |  |
| $9=\varnothing 9.52 \mathrm{H7mm}$ |  |  |
| $10=\varnothing 10 \mathrm{H} 7 \mathrm{~mm}$ |  | Hole diameter only |
| $12=\emptyset 12 \mathrm{H7} \mathrm{~mm}$ |  | for mod.63G |
| $14=\varnothing 14 \mathrm{H} 7 \mathrm{~mm}$ |  |  |
| $15=\varnothing 15 \mathrm{H7} 7 \mathrm{~mm}$ |  |  |

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\begin{aligned}
& L=\text { Latch } \\
& S=\text { Strobe to indicate only with binary code } \\
& X=\text { to indicate if not use }
\end{aligned}
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Output connections for singleturn absolute PARALLEL encoder


| Output connections for singleturn absolute PARALLEL encoder |  |  |  |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  | FUNCTION | B/G | $\begin{gathered} 16 \text { WAY } \\ \text { CABLE COLOU } \end{gathered}$ | 32 WAY <br> CABLE COLOUR | PIN M19MP |
|  | bit 1 (LSB) | $B^{0} / \mathrm{G}^{0}$ | green | green | A |
|  | bit 2 | $B^{1 /} \mathrm{G}^{1}$ | yellow | yellow | B |
|  | bit 3 | $B^{2} / \mathrm{G}^{2}$ | blue | blue | C |
|  | bit 4 | $B^{3} / \mathrm{G}^{3}$ | brown | brown | D |
|  | bit 5 | $B^{4} / \mathrm{G}^{4}$ | pink | pink | E |
|  | bit 6 | $B^{5} / \mathrm{G}^{5}$ | white | white | F |
|  | bit 7 | $B^{6} / \mathrm{G}^{6}$ | gray | gray | G |
|  | bit 8 | $B^{7} / \mathrm{G}^{7}$ | violet | violet | H |
|  | bit 9 | $B^{8} / \mathrm{G}^{8}$ | gray/pink | gray/pink | J |
|  | bit 10 | $B^{9} / \mathrm{G}^{9}$ | white/green | white/green | K |
|  | bit 11 | $\mathrm{B}^{10} \mathrm{G}^{10}$ | brown/green | brown/green | L |
|  | bit 12 | $B^{11 /} \mathrm{G}^{11}$ | white/yellow | white/yellow | M |
|  | bit13 | $B^{12} / \mathrm{G}^{12}$ | yellow/brow | yellow/brown | N |
|  | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | P |
|  | LATCH | 1 | 1 | yellow/gray | R |
|  | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | S |
|  | 0 Volt | 1 | black | black | T |
|  | U/D | 1 | red/blue | red/blue | U |
|  | + Vdc | 1 | red | red | V |

## SSI



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## In case of a particular Customer

 variant separate by a full stopEA 63 A 512 I $8 / 28$ L X A $10 \times 6 \mathrm{MC}$ R. XXX


## Output connections for singleturn absolute ICO encoder




| Resolution | 2/4/8/16/32/64/128/256/ 512 / 1024 / 2048 / 4096 / 8192 90 / 180 / 360 / 720 / 1440 / 2880 225 / 450 / 900 / 1800 / 3600 250 / 500 / 1000 / 2000 / 4000 |
| :---: | :---: |
| Power supply | $5 \mathrm{Vdc} / 8 \div 28 \mathrm{Vdc}$ |
| Current consumption without load | 200 mA |
| Max commutable current | 40 mA per channel |
| Electronic output configuration | NPN (negative logic) <br> NPN Open Collector (negative logic) PNP (positive logic) <br> PNP Open Collector (positive logic) PUSH PULL (positive logic) |
| Max output frequency | 100 KHz output code $\quad \mathrm{F}=\frac{\mathrm{RPM} \times \text { Resolution }}{60}$ |


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## Description of the PARALLEL multiturn absolute encoder

The EAM range of parallel multiturn absolute encoders was studied for applications requiring high accuracy, also on extended linear development; they are available with resolution levels up to 13 bits and therefore 8192 Positions/Turn on the turn and with resolution levels of up to 12 bits, 4096 Positions/turn for turns. The robust mechanics and the different types of flanging mean that it can be used in a broad range of applications, guaranteeing correct operation, even in the most arduous conditions.
This range of encoders is available with cable or connector output and as for the single turn, they can reach a level of protection up to IP66, depending on the model. The output configurations are both grey code and binary and the output electronics cover all fields of application being available in the NPN, NPN OPEN COLLECTOR, PNP and PUSH PULL formats.

## Description of the SSI multiturn absolute encoder

The range of multi-turn absolute encoders with SSI format output, supply the data in this format, created by technology already introduced into the single turn. The use of this standard increases the efficacy of this type of encoder; this is because the amount of data of a multi-turn is much higher and the serial approach becomes an optimum solution to the growing number of wires.
For this series in fact, the output data is formed by a 25 bit word, as the standard in which the useful bits are numerically proportional to the resolution chosen for the encoder.
This type of transmission therefore considerably reduces the wiring problem, while maintaining the device performance the same. In this encoder range, the data connections are reduced, as for the single turn, to just four wires; one pair for the position code and one for the clock signal, both in differential logic. The mechanical components, above all the flanging available are highly diverse and capable of satisfying the most widely ranging demands.

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$\mathrm{A}=$ mod.EAM $63 / 90 / 115$
$\mathrm{B}=\bmod . \mathrm{EAM} 58$
C $=$ mod. EAM5 5
$\mathrm{D}=\bmod$. EAM63
$\mathrm{E}=\bmod . \mathrm{EAM} 63$
$\mathrm{F}=$ mod.EAM63
$\mathbf{G}=$ mod.EAM63
2/4/8/16/32/64/128/256/
$512 / 1024 / 2048 / 4096$

2/4/8/16/32/64/128/256/
512 / 1024 / 2048 / 4096 / 8192
N.B.: For impulse availability contact our offices

P = PUSH PULL with short circuit protection (Standard positive logic)Electronics output N.B.: For the optionals on the output configurations contact our offices

|  | FUNCTION | B/G | 16 WAY CABLE COLOUR | 32 WAY CABLE COLOUR | PIN M19MP | PIN M32MP |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| - | bit 1 (LSB) | $B^{0} / \mathrm{G}^{0}$ | green | green | A | A |
|  | bit 2 | $B^{1 /} G^{1}$ | yellow | yellow | B | B |
|  | bit 3 | $\mathrm{B}^{2} / \mathrm{G}^{2}$ | blue | blue | C | C |
|  | bit 4 | $\mathrm{B}^{3} / \mathrm{G}^{3}$ | brown | brown | D | D |
|  | bit 5 | $B^{4} / \mathrm{G}^{4}$ | pink | pink | E | E |
|  | bit 6 | $B^{5} / G^{5}$ | white | white | F | F |
|  | bit 7 | $B^{6} / G^{6}$ | gray | Gray | G | G |
|  | bit 8 | $B^{7} / G^{7}$ | violet | violet | H | H |
|  | bit 9 | $B^{8} / G^{8}$ | gray/pink | gray/pink | J | J |
|  | bit 10 | $B^{9} / \mathrm{G}^{9}$ | white/green | white/green | K | K |
|  | bit 11 | $\mathrm{B}^{10} \mathrm{G}^{10}$ | brown/green | brown/green | L | L |
|  | bit 12 | $B^{11 /} \mathrm{G}^{11}$ | white/yellow | white/yellow | M | M |
|  | bit 13 | $\mathrm{B}^{12} / \mathrm{G}^{12}$ | Yellow/brown | yellow/brown | N | N |
|  | bit 14 | $B^{13} / \mathrm{G}^{13}$ | 1 | White/gray | P | P |
|  | bit 15 | $\mathrm{B}^{14} / \mathrm{G}^{14}$ | 1 | gray/brown | R | R |
|  | bit 16 | $\mathrm{B}^{15 /} \mathrm{G}^{15}$ | 1 | white/pink | S | S |
|  | bit 17 | $B^{16 /} \mathrm{G}^{16}$ | 1 | pink/brown | 1 | T |
|  | bit 18 | $\mathrm{B}^{17} / \mathrm{G}^{17}$ | 1 | white/blue | 1 | U |
|  | bit 19 | $\mathrm{B}^{18} / \mathrm{G}^{18}$ | 1 | brown/blue | 1 | V |
|  | bit 20 | $\mathrm{B}^{19} \mathrm{G}^{19}$ | 1 | white/red | 1 | W |
|  | bit 21 | $\mathrm{B}^{20} \mathrm{G}^{20}$ | 1 | brown/red | 1 | X |
|  | bit 22 | $B^{21 /} G^{21}$ | 1 | white/black | 1 | Y |
|  | bit 23 | $\mathrm{B}^{22 /} \mathrm{G}^{22}$ | 1 | brown/black | 1 | Z |
|  | bit 24 | $\mathrm{B}^{23} / \mathrm{G}^{23}$ | 1 | gray/green | 1 | a |
|  | bit 25 | $\mathrm{B}^{24} / \mathrm{G}^{24}$ | 1 | yellow/pink | 1 | d |
|  | LATCH | 1 | I | yellow/gray | 1 | e |
|  | 1 | 1 | 1 | I | 1 | $f$ |
|  | 0 Volt | 1 | black | black | T | j |
|  | U/D | 1 | red/blue | red/blue | U | g |
|  | + Vdc | 1 | red | red | V | h |

## Connector or cable choice

According to the resolution on turn and to the turns number chose is possible to calculate the necessary connections of the connector or of the cable to use.
From the table below is possible to get the connections number:

## Resolutions on turn + Turns number:

| Resolution <br> $/ \mathbf{N}^{\circ}$ Turns | Bit <br> Number | Connections <br> Number |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| 2 | 1 | 1 |
| 4 | 2 | 2 |
| 8 | 3 | 3 |
| 16 | 4 | 4 |
| 32 | 5 | 5 |
| 64 | 6 | 6 |
| 90 <br> 128 | 7 | 7 |
| $180 / 225 / 250$ <br> 256 | 8 | 8 |
| $360 / 450 / 500$ <br> 512 | 9 | 9 |
| $720 / 900 / 1000$ <br> 1024 | 10 | 10 |
| $1440 / 1800 / 2000$ <br> 2048 | 11 | 11 |
| $288 / 3600 / 4000$ <br> 4096 | 12 | 12 |
| 8192 | 13 | 13 |

EXAMPLE 1 :
Resolutions/Turn $256=8$ connections
$\mathrm{N}^{\circ}$ Turns $32=5$ connections
Total connections 13.
EXAMPLE 2 :
Resolutions/Turn $4096=12$ connections
$\mathrm{N}^{\circ}$ Turns $4096=12$ connections
Total connections 24.
From 1 to 13 connections to consider 16 poles cable or 19 poles connector.

From 14 to 25 connections to consider 32 poles cable or 32 poles connector.

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EAM63D - EAM63E



## eam90A



## Eam115A



| Protection | IP54 <br> IP66 optional --58B/C --63A/D/E --90A |
| :---: | :---: |
| Operating Temperature | $0^{\circ} \div+60^{\circ} \mathrm{C}$ |
| Storage Temperature | $-15^{\circ} \div+70^{\circ} \mathrm{C}$ |





Note


## Presentation

The Eltra multi-rotation Profibus encoder (Identification Number 0x0599) conforms to the standard Profibus DP described in the European Standard EN 50170 Volume 2 and in particular to the profile established for encoders "PROFIBUS Profile for Encoders, Order No. 3.062". The version with the Profibus DP interface keeps the same maximum resolution characteristics ( 8092 Pos/turn and 4096 revolutions) and efficiency characteristics of the stand-alone version, but adds the potential and flexibility typical of the Profibus DP network.
Via the Profibus DP network it is therefore possible to:

- Obtain the indication of the angular position from the encoder, during the cyclical data exchange
-Set the resolution on the turn and on the revolutions (during parameterizing)
- Change the predefined count increase direction (again during parameterizing)
- Perform the PRESET operation; in other words to set the encoder indication to a certain quota
- Read the operating diagnostic
- Have indications about the code supplied by the device.

On the device at a local it is also possible to:

- Display the ON/OFF status
- Display the device activity on the bus
- Give a RESET, in other words to set the current encoder code to 0
- Set the device address
- Insert the termination resistances on the bus, if needed
- Invert the count direction


## Device hardware installation

Installing the Eltra profibus encoder in a network requires the execution of the typical operations necessary for setting up any Profibus DP slave; the sequence of the steps can be summarised thus:
1-Commissioning the slave on the master (see corresponding paragraph).
2 -Wiring the encoder into the Profibus network, with the insertion or not of terminations depending on the physical position the device occupies on the bus.
3 - Locally setting the address (which must be unique in the network and the same as the one chosen in point 1 ) for the

## slave.

4 -Preparing the master side application/s and setting up the Profibus network.

As we can see from the rear view of the encoder (see figure to the side) there is a led inspection window on the cover and a plug allowing access to the device local settings. The device operating status can be seen through the window by the two leds present. In particular, the green led signals power supply presence and must be permanently on, whilst the red led only goes out during the cyclical data exchange between the Profibus master that parameterized the encoder and the encoder itself.
In the cut-away alongside, we can see the RESET button, or better the button for zeroing the code of the two dip-switches for line termination and the eight dipswitches for choosing the device address only to be used with the encoder at a standstill.
In the particular configuration shown in the cited figure, the two line termination contacts are in the OFF status and do not therefore foresee bus termination on the encoder.
Of the eight dip-switches available only the first seven are used for the slave address, given that the maximum number of devices that can be inserted in a Profibus network is 126 elements. Also, we must consider that contact 1 is the LSB of the address code, whilst contact 7 is the MSB. The eighth switch on the other hand is used for code inversion.

## CONNECTION TO THE NETWORK.

Concerning encoder connection to the Profibus DP network, cable access inside the device is through three skintops (only two can be used if preferred).
Usually, one is used for connection to the bus, one for network continuity connection and the last, optional, for local encoder power supply (if this is not distributed via the network and the RS-485 twin wire connection).


## ACCESS TO THE TERMINAL BLOCK

To access the terminal block, unscrew the two screws on the rear plug and release the rear case from the main one by sliding it out from the sunken connector. Now connect the cables following the serigraphy on the connector, summarised in the following table:

| $\mathbf{+ V}$ | SUPPLY VOLTAGE |
| :---: | :--- |
| $\mathbf{0 V}$ | GROUND |
| $\mathbf{B}$ | PROFIBUS DP LINE OUT (RED) |
| A | PROFIBUS DP LINE OUT (GREEN) |
| $\mathbf{B}$ | PROFIBUS DP LINE IN (RED) |
| A | PROFIBUS DP LINE IN (GREEN) |
| $\mathbf{+ 5 V}$ | DC ISOLATED |
| GND | DC ISOLATED |
| RTS | REQUEST TO SEND |


N.B.:To parameterize and configure the slave onto the Profibus DP master (Commissioning operation) it is necessary to use the "Exx_0599.gsd " file supplied with the encoder and in any case available at the following site:www.eltra.it.


## SETTING THE DIP-SWITCHES

Below, we give examples of profibus line closing and device setting, plus the standard position of the address dipswitches.


## NETWORK CHARACTERISTICS:

The physical means usually adopted when constructing a DP/FMS network is cable type $A$, which must have the following characteristics:

| Parameter | Cable type A |
| :--- | :--- |
| Characteristic impedance in $\Omega$ | $135 \ldots 165$ at a frequency of $(3 \ldots 20 \mathrm{Mhz})$ |
| Operating capacity $(\mathrm{pF} / \mathrm{m})$ | $<30$ |
| Loop resistance $(\Omega / \mathrm{km})$ | $<=110$ |
| Core diameter $(\mathrm{mm})$ | $\left.>0.64^{*}\right)$ |
| Core cross-section $\left(\mathrm{mm}^{2}\right)$ | $\left.>0.34^{*}\right)$ |

This cable permits optimum network utilisation. In other words, it is possible to reach the maximum permitted communication speed of 12 Mbaud . There are however the following limitations to the maximum physical dimensions of a bus segment:

| Baud rate (kbit/s) | 9.6 | 19.2 | 93.75 | 187.5 | 500 | 1500 | 12000 |
| :--- | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Range/Segment | 1200 m | 1200 m | 1200 m | 1000 m | 400 m | 200 m | 100 m |

Finally, we recall the physical and topographical characteristics of a profibus network:

| Maximum number of stations participating in <br> the exchange of user data | DP: 126 (address from 0..125) <br> FMS: 127 (address from 0..126) |
| :--- | :--- |
| Maximum number of stations per segment <br> including repeaters | 32 |
| Available data transfer rates in kbit/s | $9.6,19.2,45.45,93.75,187.5,500,1500,3000$, <br>  <br> Max. number of segments in series <br>  <br> According to EN 50170, a maximum of 4 repeaters <br> are allowed between any two stations. Dependent <br> on the repeater type and manufacturer, more than 4 <br> repeaters are allowed in some cases. Refer to the <br> manufacturer's technical specification for details. |



| Protection | IP54 <br> IP66 optional --58B/C --63A/D/E --90A |
| :---: | :---: |
| Operating Temperature | $0^{\circ} \div+60^{\circ} \mathrm{C}$ |
| Storage Temperature | $-15^{\circ} \div+70^{\circ} \mathrm{C}$ |


| Shaft diameters (mm) | $\varnothing 6 \mathrm{~g} 6$ --58 <br> $\varnothing 8 \mathrm{~g} 6$ --58 <br> $\varnothing 9.52\left(3 / 8^{\prime \prime}\right)$ g 6 <br> $\varnothing 10$ -63 <br> $\varnothing 11 \mathrm{~g} 6$ --58 <br>  -11 | $\begin{aligned} & \text { AD/E -- 90A } \\ & \text { 90A } \\ & \text { 3A/D/E -- 90A -- 115A } \end{aligned}$ |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Hole diameters (mm) | ø8 H7 <br> ø9 H7 <br> ø10 H7 <br> ø12 H7 <br> $\varnothing 14$ H7 <br> ø15 H7 | $\begin{aligned} & --63 F / G \\ & -63 F / G \\ & --63 F / G \\ & -\quad-63 F / G \\ & -\quad-63 F / G \\ & -63 F / G \end{aligned}$ |
| R.P.M. Max | $\begin{aligned} & 600 \text { continuos } \\ & 3000 \text { continuos for --63G/F } \\ & 3000 \text { with Ip66 } \end{aligned}$ |  |
| Shock | 50 G per 11 msec |  |
| Vibrations | $10 \mathrm{G} 10 \div 2000 \mathrm{~Hz}$ |  |
| Bearings life | $10^{9}$ revolutions |  |
| Bearings | n 2 ball bearings |  |
| Shaft material | Stainless steel AISI303 |  |
| Body material | Aluminium -UNI 9002/5- (D11S) |  |
| Cover material | Aluminium alloy 6060 |  |
| Flange material | Aluminium -UNI 9002/5- (D11S) |  |
| Weight | ~ 800 g --58B/C--63A/D/E/F/G <br> $\sim 1000 \mathrm{~g}$--90A--115A |  |




EAM90A


EAM115A


EA40T / U
SINGLETURN ABSOLUTE ENCODER FOR TOOL CHANGE TURRETS

## Absolute Encoders

The encoders of the 40T/U models found their applications in the field of machine tools and are specifically suitable for being assembled on turrets for tool change ( 8 or 12 position).
It is interesting to note the timing system between encoder and turret through an led situated on the cover, that visualizes the position of the first tool making the assembly easy and quick for the operator.
The main characteristics are:

- easy assembly
protection IP66
different electronic configuration with power supply up to 24 Vdc turre configuration at 8 and 12 position turn.



Electronic Characteristics

| Turn position | 8/12 |
| :---: | :---: |
| Power supply | $5 \mathrm{Vdc} / 8 \div 28 \mathrm{Vdc}$ |
| Current consumption: without load | 100 mA |
| Max commutable current | 40 mA per channel |
| Electronic output configuration | NPN / NPN OPEN COLLECTOR / PNP / PNP OPEN COLLECTOR |
| Max output frequency | 100 KHz output code |



Output signal configuration

## EAX80A / D

FLAMEPROOF US SINGLETURN ABSOLUTE ENCODER


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EAX80D




Flameproof encoders at EExdIIC T6 standard


EN 50.014 / EN 50.018 CESI certified number: EX-97.D.015

## Eexd IIC T6

EEx: electrical system for explosive and dangerous areas.
d: anti explosion box.
II: electrical system which can operate in dangerous areas except for the mines where "grisou" gas is present.
C: type of protection based on the special interstice designed to have the maximum security on the flameproof encoder (MESG) $\mathrm{C}=$ maximum security
T6: maximum encoder surface temperature $85^{\circ} \mathrm{C}$.

## ELASTIC PRECISION JOINTS

Elastic joints

The ELTRA elastic precision joints are essential elements for the transmission of the rotational motion to the encoder shaft. The joints are in aluminium alloy, (type D11S A.A.2011) and are composed by a cylindrical body, on which there is a helicoidal groove.
The main charachteristics are:
-Torsional rigidity.
-Capacity of supporting slight disadjustments of the shaft
-Capacity of absorbing small axial shift of the shaft
The ELTRA elastic joints have also a perfect balancing of the rotating body, they have not critical points subject to breakage and are completely frictionless. They transmit perfectly, moreover, the rotational motion, even if is present axial shafts, disadjustments or dissallignments of the shafts; these joints do not require any type of maintenance.
The internal drain permits the coupling with distance between the shafts from a minimum of 0.5 mm to maximum of 6.12 mm (See quota 'F').
NOTE: The elastic joint can be supplied with different coupling diameters between them, for example $\mathrm{d} 1=8 \mathrm{~mm}, \mathrm{~d} 2=10 \mathrm{~mm}$. In this case the identification code becomes G25A 8/10 to place before the smallest hole diameter.



## Joint dimensions



OUTPUT CONFIGURATIONS ABSOLUTE ENCODERS

## NPN and NPN OPEN COLLECTOR electronics

It is composed of an only transistor of npn type and of resistor of pull-up configuration, which fixes the output voltage to that of power supply when the transistor is in the quiescent position. It is circuitly similar to the logics of TTL type and for this reason is considered to be compatible to them. When it is used correctly it shows low levels of saturations towards the 0 Vdc and practically null towards the positive. The manner is influenced in proportional way by the increase of the cable lenght, by the frequency of impulses to be transmitted and by the increase of the load, thus the ideal application should keep these considerations in mind. The open collector variant is different for the lack of the pull-up resistor, freeing, in such way, the transistor collector from the tie of the encoder power supply, allowing to obtain output signals with different voltage.


## PNP and PNP OPEN COLLECTOR electronics

The most important considerations are the same carried out for the npn electronics. The main differences are in the transistor, which is of pnp type and is constrained to the positive; the resistor, if present, is of the pull-down type connected, therefore, between the output and the zero volt.

PNP and PNP open collector


It is used to increase the performance with respect to preceeding electronics. Infact the major limitations of the npn or pnp electronics, can depend on the use of the resistor which presents a much higher impedance than a transistor in closing. To overcome these inconveniences in the push- pull type electronics, another transistor of a complimentary is inserted, so that the output is of low impedance, for commutations whether towards the positive or towards zero. This solutions increases the frequency performance, favouring long connections and optimal data transmission, even at high velocities. The levels of signal saturation are
 contained, but sometimes higher, in comparison to the preceeding logics. The push-pull electronics is, in any case, indifferently applicable also to receivers for npn or pnp electronics.

## LINE DRIVER electronics

It is used when the operative eviroments is particularly subjected to electrical disturbances or in presence of high distances between the encoder and the reception system. The transmission and the reception of the data happens on two complementary channels, so the disturbances are limited (the disturbances are caused to cables or adjacent apparatus); these interferences are know as "common way disturbances", as their generation is refered to a common point, which is the mass of the system. The transmission and reception in line driver, instead, happens in a "differential" way, or rather from the differences of the voltages present on the complementary
 channels of transmission and, therefore, it is insensitive to common way disturbances. This type of transmission is used in 5 Vdc systems and is also known as RS422 compatible, further more power supplies up to 24 Vdc are available where the hard conditions of use need them (long cables, elevated disturbances, etc.).


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## INSTALLATION AND OPERATION PRECAUTIONS

## Installation and operation precautions



The encoder must be used with respect for its qualifications, which are defined as an impulse generator and not as a safety device.

The personnel assigned to assembling and installing the device must be qualified and follow the instructions in the technical manual.

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Make sure that the mechanical coupling of the encoder shaft is made with the appropriate elastic joints, especially in the case of accentuated axial or radial movements.

Make sure that the environment of use is free of corrosive agents (acids, etc.) or, at any rate, substances that are not compatible with the device's mechanical characteristics. In addition, the IP protection grade must be appropriate for the environment of use.

Verify the ground connection of the device's body, in the event that it is not possible to provide for an additional external connection.

Before putting it into operation, verify the voltage range applicable to the device, protecting it from exceeding the stated technical specifications.

Install the power supply and signal cables in such a way as to avoid capacitive or inductive interference that could cause the device to malfunction and far from power lines.

The wiring of the cables must be carried out in a POWER-OFF condition.

We recommend that you absolutely avoid making mechanical or electrical modifications for safety reasons and because they will void the warranty.
Principal product warranty conditions
Replacements or repairs whether under the warranty or at the customer's expense must be performed in the service
department of Eltra S.r.l. or by explicitly authorized personnel. Before sending material for repair, you must obtain an
RGA number from our sales office. During the repair process in our service department, Eltra S.r.l. will be authorized
to remove all parts that the customer added to the product.
Any malfunctions due to a failure to observe these usage and installation precautions will lead to the voiding of the
warranty.
Repairs will not extend the product warranty. We also exclude compensation for any type of damage or injury due to
the use, or suspension of use, of the transducer.
Note: For additional information, we refer you to the Conditions of Sale that can be consulted on our web site,
www.eltra.it or requested from our office.

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- GERMANY
- GREECE
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- HOLLAND
- POLAND
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- REPUBLIC OF SLOVAKIf
- SPAIN
- SWEDEN
- TURKEY
- HUNGARY


[^0]:    A SINGLE NETWORK CONFIGURATIONS

[^1]:    N = NPN (Standard negative logic)
    C = NPN OPEN COLLECTOR (Standard negative logic)
    R = PNP (Standard positive logic)
    U = PNP OPEN COLLECTOR (Standard positive logic)
    Electronics output configuration
    N.B.: For the optionals on the output configurations contact our offices

[^2]:    N = NPN (Standard negative logic)
    C = NPN OPEN COLLECTOR (Standard negative logic)
    $\mathbf{R}=$ PNP (Standard positive logic)
    Electronics output
    $\mathrm{U}=$ PNP OPEN COLLECTOR (Standard positive logic) configuration
    $\mathrm{P}=$ PUSH PULL with short circuit protection (Standard positive logic)
    S = SSI (Serial Synchronous Interface)
    N.B.: For the optionals on the output configurations contact our offices

