

Technical catalogue

## Emax

Low voltage air circuit-breakers

## ABB

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The new Emax air circuit-breakers are the result of ABB SACE's constant commitment to look for new solutions, and of the knowhow it has developed over the years. This is an incredibly innovative high quality circuit-breakers range, designed to satisfy all application requirements. The innovation of the new Emax is really outstanding from all points of view: completely re-engineered releases fitted with latest generation electronics, improved performances with the same dimensions and new applications to fulfil the latest market needs. The new electronics open a window on a world of extraordinary solutions, with connectivity options never before seen in the market. Discover the great advantages of ABB SACE's new Emax. The evolution has been going on since 1942.

# New Emax. <br> Lively performances. 




Continuing the tradition of ABB SACE, the new Emax range offers performances at the top of its category. The Emax range offers you a great advantage: with the increased performances, you can use the smaller circuit-breaker frames, obtaining considerable savings both in economic terms and in physical space within the switchgear. Emax E1 now offers current ratings up to 1600 A, whilst Emax E 3 is enhanced by version $V$ with top of the range performances. Always aware of the rapid changes in the market, ABB SACE has made some specific versions to cover new applications and simplify retrofitting operations.

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## New Emax.

 Brilliant intelligence.


The new Emax range shines like a light from within: the new generation of protection trip units is fitted with the latest advances in electronics, offering individual bespoke solutions for control and protection.
The new trip units, which are amazingly versatile and simple to use, offer important innovations, such as the brand-new intuitive operator interface allowing complete control of the system with just a few simple keystrokes. Furthermore, there are new protections, new alarms and connection to handheld and laptop PCs using Bluetooth technology. The re-engineered hardware architecture allows flexible and precise configuration. With the new Emax it is no longer necessary to completely replace the trip unit - simply add the module which satisfies your requirements: a great advantage, both in terms of flexibility and customisation.

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Careful selection of materials, meticulous assembly and a rigorous testing stage make the new Emax an extremely reliable and sturdy product, able to withstand high dynamic and thermal stresses for longer than any other circuit-breaker in its category. With the new standardised system of accessories studied and made for the new Emax, work becomes easier, convenient, safe and rapid. Furthermore, ABB SACE puts a highly specialised and rapid customer assistance service at your disposal. The new Emax give you that pleasant feeling of security which only such a reliable product is able to do.

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## M Main characteristics

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## Overview of the SACE Emax family

## Fields of application




## Automatic circuit-breakers with full-size neutral conductor

| Poles | $[\mathrm{No}]$. | Standard version |
| :--- | ---: | :--- |
| 4p cb neutral current-carrying capacity | $[\%]$ |  |
| Size $\quad\left(40^{\circ} \mathrm{C}\right)$ | $[\mathrm{A}]$ |  |
| Ue | $[\mathrm{V} \sim$ |  |
| Icu | $(220 \ldots 415 \mathrm{~V})$ | $[\mathrm{kA}]$ |
| Ics | $(220 \ldots 415 \mathrm{~V})$ | $[\mathrm{kA}]$ |
| Icw | $(1 \mathrm{~s})$ | $[\mathrm{kA}]$ |
| $(\mathrm{s})$ | $[\mathrm{kA}]$ |  |



| Switch-disconnectors |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Poles |  | [ No |
| Size | $\left(40^{\circ} \mathrm{C}\right.$ ) | [A |
| $\overline{\text { Ue }}$ |  | [V-] |
| Icw | (1s) | [kA] |
|  | (3s) | [ kA ] |
| $\underline{\text { Icm }}$ | (220...440V) | [kA |


|  | E1B/MS | E1N/MS | E2B/MS | E2N/MS | E2S/MS |
| ---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| [No.] | $3-4$ | $3-4$ | $3-4$ | $3-4$ | $3-4$ |
| $[\mathrm{~A}]$ | $800-1000-$ | $800-1000-$ | $1600-2000$ | $1000-1250-$ | $1000-1250-$ |
|  | $1250-1600$ | $1250-1600$ |  | $1600-2000$ | $1600-2000$ |
| $[\mathrm{~V}]$ | 690 | 690 | 690 | 690 | 690 |
| kA$]$ | 42 | 50 | 42 | 55 | 65 |
| $[\mathrm{kA}]$ | 36 | 36 | 42 | 42 | 42 |
| $[\mathrm{kA}]$ | 88.2 | 105 | 88.2 | 121 | 143 |



| Automatic circuit-breakers for applications up to 1150 V AC |  |  | E2B/E | E2N/E |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Poles |  | [No.] | 3-4 | 3-4 |
| Size | $\left(40^{\circ} \mathrm{C}\right)$ | [A] | 1600-2000 | $\begin{gathered} 1250-1600- \\ 2000 \end{gathered}$ |
| Ue |  | [ V ] | 1150 | 1150 |
| Icu | (1150V) | [kA] | 20 | 30 |
| Ics | (1150V) | [kA] | 20 | 30 |
| Icw | (1s) | [kA] | 20 | 30 |


| Switch-disconnectors for applications up to 1150 V AC |  |  | E2B/E MS | E2N/E MS |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Poles |  | [No.] | 3-4 | 3-4 |
| Size | $\left(40^{\circ} \mathrm{C}\right)$ | [A] | 1600-2000 | $\begin{gathered} 1250-1600- \\ 2000 \\ \hline \end{gathered}$ |
| $\overline{\text { Ue }}$ |  | [ V ] | 1150 | 1150 |
| Icw | (1s) | [kA] | 20 | 30 |
| Icm | (1000V) | [kA] | 40 | 63 |


| Switch-disconnectors for applications up to 1000 V DCE1B/E MS |  |  |  | E2N/E MS |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Poles |  | [No.] | 3-4 | 3-4 |
| Size | $\left(40^{\circ} \mathrm{C}\right)$ | [A] | 800-1250 | 1250-1600-2000 |
| Ue |  | [V-] | 750 (3p)-1000(4p) | 750 (3p)-1000(4p) |
| Icw | (1s) | [kA] | 20 | 25 |
| Icm | (750V) | [kA] | 42 | 52.5 |
|  | (1000V) | [kA] | 42 | 52.5 |


| Sectionalizing truck |  | E1 CS | E2 CS |
| :--- | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Size | $\left(40^{\circ} \mathrm{C}\right)$ | $[\mathrm{A}]$ | 1250 |
|  |  |  | 2000 |
| Earthing switch with making capacity | $\left(40^{\circ} \mathrm{C}\right)[\mathrm{A}]$ | E1 MTP | E2 MTP |
| Size |  | 1250 | 2000 |
|  |  |  | E1 MT |
| Earthing truck |  | 1250 | E2 MT |
| Size | $[\mathrm{A}]$ |  | 2000 |

[^0]|  | E3 |  |  |  | E4 |  |  | E6 |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| E3N | E3S | E3H | E3V | E3L | E4S | E4H | E4V | E6H | E6V |
|  | 3-4 |  |  |  | 3-4 |  |  | 3-4 |  |
|  | 100 |  |  |  | 50 |  |  | 50 |  |
| 2500-3200 | $\begin{aligned} & 1000-1250- \\ & 1600-2000- \\ & 2500-3200 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{gathered} \text { 800-1000-1250- } \\ 1600-2000- \\ 2500-3200 \end{gathered}$ | $\begin{gathered} \text { 800-1250- } \\ 1600-2000- \\ 2500-3200 \end{gathered}$ | 2000-2500 | 4000 | 3200-4000 | 3200-4000 | $\begin{gathered} 4000- \\ 5000-6300 \end{gathered}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 3200-4000- \\ & 5000-6300 \end{aligned}$ |
| 690 | 690 | 690 | 690 | 690 | 690 | 690 | 690 | 690 | 690 |
| 66 | 75 | 100 | 130 | 130 | 75 | 100 | 150 | 100 | 150 |
| 66 | 75 | 85 | 100 | 130 | 75 | 100 | 150 | 100 | 125 |
| 66 | 75 | 75 | 85 | 15 | 75 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 |
| 66 | 65 | 65 | 65 | - | 75 | 75 | 75 | 85 | 85 |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  | E4S/f | E4H/f |  | E6H/f |  |  |
|  |  | Standard version |  |  | 4 | 4 |  | 4 |  |
|  |  |  |  |  | 100 | 100 |  | 100 |  |
|  |  |  |  |  | 4000 | 3200-4000 |  | 4000-5000-6300 |  |
|  |  |  |  |  | 690 | 690 |  | 690 |  |
|  |  |  |  |  | 80 | 100 |  | 100 |  |
|  |  |  |  |  | 80 | 100 |  | 100 |  |
|  |  |  |  |  | 80 | 85 |  | 100 |  |
|  |  |  |  |  | 75 | 75 |  | 100 |  |


| E3N/MS | E3S/MS | E3V/MS | E4S/MS | E4S/f MS | E4H/MS | E4H/f MS | E6H/MS | E6H/f MS |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| 3-4 | 3-4 | 3-4 | 3-4 | 4 | 3-4 | 4 | 3-4 | 4 |
| 2500-3200 | $\begin{aligned} & 1000-1250-1600- \\ & 2000-2500-3200 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 800-1250-1600- \\ & 2000-2500-3200 \end{aligned}$ | 4000 | 4000 | 3200-4000 | 3200-4000 | $\begin{gathered} 4000-5000- \\ 6300 \\ \hline \end{gathered}$ | $\begin{gathered} 4000-5000- \\ 6300 \end{gathered}$ |
| 690 | 690 | 690 | 690 | 690 | 690 | 690 | 690 | 690 |
| 65 | 75 | 85 | 75 | 75 | 100 | 85 | 100 | 100 |
| 65 | 65 | 65 | 75 | 75 | 75 | 75 | 85 | 85 |
| 143 | 165 | 187 | 165 | 165 | 220 | 187 | 220 | 220 |



## Construction characteristics

## Structure of the circuit-breakers

The sheet steel structure of the Emax air circuit-breaker is extremely compact, considerably reducing overall dimensions. Safety is improved by using double insulation of the live parts and total segregation between phases.
The sizes have the same height and depth for all the circuitbreakers in each version.
The depth of the withdrawable version is suitable for installation in switchgear 500 mm deep.
The width of 324 mm (up to 2000 A ) in the withdrawable version allows the apparatus to be used in switchgear compartments 400 mm wide. Their compact dimensions also mean they can replace air circuit-breakers of any size from earlier series.


## Construction characteristics

## Operating mechanism

The operating mechanism is of the stored energy type, operated using pre-charged springs.
The springs are charged manually by operating the front lever or using a geared motor, supplied on request.
The opening springs are charged automatically during the closing operation.
With the operating mechanism fitted with shunt closing and opening releases and the geared motor for charging the springs, the circuit-breaker can be operated by remote control and, if required, co-ordinated by a supervision and control system.


The following operating cycles are possible without recharging the springs:

- starting with the circuit-breaker open (0) and the springs charged:
closing-opening
- starting with the circuit-breaker closed (I) and the springs charged:
opening-closing-opening.
The same operating mechanism is used for the entire series and is fitted with a mechanical and electrical anti-pumping device.

Construction characteristics

## Operating and signalling parts

Fixed version


Withdrawable version


## Caption

1 Trademark and size of circuitbreaker
2 SACE PR121, PR122 or PR123 trip unit
3 Pushbutton for manual opening
4 Pushbutton for manual closing
5 Lever to manually charge closing springs
6 Electrical rating plate
7 Mechanical device to signal circuit-breaker open "O" and closed "l"
$8 \quad$ Signal for springs charged or discharged
9 Mechanical signalling of overcurrent release tripped
10 Key lock in open position
11 Key lock and padlock in racked-in/racked-out position (for withdrawable version only)
12 Racking-in/out device (for withdrawable version only)
13 Terminal box (for fixed version only)
14 Sliding contacts (for withdrawable version only)
15 Circuit-breaker position indicator: racked-in/ test isolated /racked-out / connected/test isolated/disconnected (for withdrawable version only)

## Note:

"Racked-in" refers to the position in which both the power contacts and auxiliary contacts are connected; "racked-out" is the position in which both the power contacts and auxiliary contacts are disconnected; test isolated" is the position in which the power contacts are disconnected, whereas the auxiliary contacts are connected.


## Fixed parts of withdrawable circuit-breakers

The fixed parts of withdrawable circuit-breakers have shutters for segregating the fixed contacts when the circuit-breaker is withdrawn from the compartment. These can be locked in their closed position using padlock devices.


## Construction characteristics

Utilization category

## Selective and current-limiting circuit-breakers

Selective (non current-limiting) circuit-breakers are classified in class B (according to the IEC 60947-2 Standard). It is important to know their Icw values in relation to any possible delayed trips in the event of short-circuits.

The current-limiting circuit-breakers E2L and E3L belong to class A. The short-time withstand current Icw is not very important for these circuit-breakers, and is necessarily low due to the operating principle on which they are based. The fact that they belong to class A does not preclude the possibility of obtaining the necessary selectivity (e.g. current-type or time-type selectivity).
The special advantages of current-limiting circuit-breakers should also be underlined. In fact, they make it possible to:

- significantly reduce the peak current in relation to the prospective value;
- drastically limit specific let-through energy.

The resulting benefits include:

- reduced electrodynamic stresses;
- reduced thermal stresses;
- savings on the sizing of cables and busbars;
- the possibility of coordinating with other circuit-breakers in the series for back-up or discrimination.


Selective circuit-breaker
E1 B-N, E2 B-N-S, E3 N-S-H-V, E4 S-H-V, E6 H-V


## Current-limiting circuit-breaker

 E2 L, E3 L
## Caption

1 Sheet steel supporting structure
2 Current transformer for protection trip unit
3 Pole group insulating box

4 Horizontal rear terminals
5-5a Plates for fixed main contacts
5b Plates for fixed arcing contacts
6-6a Plates for main moving contacts
6b Plates for moving arcing contacts
$7 \quad$ Arcing chamber
8 Terminal box for fixed version - Sliding contacts for withdrawable version
$9 \quad$ Protection trip unit
10 Circuit-breaker closing and opening control
11 Closing springs

## Versions and connections

All the circuit-breakers are available in fixed and withdrawable, three-pole or four-pole versions.
Each series of circuit-breakers offers terminals made of silverplated copper bars, with the same dimensions, regardless of the rated currents of the circuit-breakers.
The fixed parts for withdrawable circuit-breakers are common to each model, regardless of the rated current and breaking capacity of the relative moving parts, except for the E2S circuitbreaker which requires a specific fixed part.
A version with gold-plated terminals is available for special requirements, linked to use of the circuit-breakers in corrosive environments.
The availability of various types of terminals makes it possible to build wall-mounted switchgear, or switchgear to be accessed from behind with rear connections.
For special installation needs, the circuit-breakers can be fitted with various combinations of top and bottom terminals.
Furthermore new dedicated terminal conversion kits give Emax maximum flexibility, allowing horizontal terminals to be changed to vertical or front ones and vice versa.

## Fixed circuit-breaker



Horizontal rear terminals


Vertical rear terminals


Front terminals

## Withdrawable circuit-breaker



Horizontal rear terminals


Vertical rear terminals


Front terminals


Flat terminals

## Electronic trip units

## General characteristics

The overcurrent protection for AC installations uses three types of electronic trip unit series: PR121, PR122 and PR123.
The basic series, PR121, offers the whole set of standard protection functions, complete with a user-friendly interface.
It allows discrimination of which fault caused the trip by means of the new led indications.
PR122 and PR123 trip units are of new concept modular architecture. It is now possible to have a complete series of protections, accurate measurements, signalling or dialogue functions, designed and customisable for all application requirements.
The protection system is made up of:

- 3 or 4 new generation current sensors (Rogowsky coil);
- external current sensors (i.e. for external neutral, residual current or source ground return protection);
- a protection unit selected among PR121/P, PR122/P or PR123/P with optional communication module via Modbus or Fieldbus plug network (PR122/P and PR123/P only), as well as via a wireless connection;
- an opening solenoid, which acts directly on the circuit-breaker operating mechanism (supplied with the protection unit).


General specifications of the electronic trip units include:

- operation without the need for an external power supply
- microprocessor technology
- high precision
- sensitivity to the true R.M.S. value of the current
- trip cause indication and trip data recording
- interchangeability among all types of trip units
- setting for neutral configurable:
- OFF-50\%-100\%-200\% of phase setting for circuit-breakers E1, E2, E3 and E4/f, E6/f full-size versions, and E4-E6 with external neutral protection;
- OFF-50\% for standard E4 and E6.

The main performance features of the trip units are listed below.


## Electronic trip units

## Versions available

## Features

| Protection functions | PR121 | PR122 | PR123 |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Protection against overload with inverse long time-delay trip | ■ | $\square$ | $\square$ |
| Selective protection against short-circuit inverse or definite short time-delay trip | ■ | $\square$ | $\square$ |
| Second selective protection against short-circuit inverse or definite short time-delay trip |  |  | $\square$ |
| Protection against instantaneous short-circuit with adjustable trip current threshold | ■ | ■ | $\square$ |
| C Protection against earth fault residual | $\square$ | $\square$ | $\square$ |
| $\bigcirc$ source ground return |  | $\square$ | $\square$ |
| Ro Residual current ${ }^{(1)}$ |  | opt. ${ }^{(2)}$ | $\square$ |
| D Protection against directional short-circuit with adjustable time-delay |  |  | $\square$ |
| (U) Protection against phase unbalance |  | $\square$ | $\square$ |
| (0T) Protection against overtemperature (check) |  | $\square$ | $\square$ |
| UV) Protection against undervoltage |  | opt. ${ }^{(3)}$ | $\square$ |
| OV Protection against overvoltage |  | opt. ${ }^{(3)}$ | $\square$ |
| RV) Protection against residual voltage |  | opt. ${ }^{(3)}$ | $\square$ |
| RPP Protection against reverse active power |  | opt. ${ }^{(3)}$ | $\square$ |
| M Thermal memory for functions $L$ and $S$ |  | $\square$ | $\square$ |
| (UF) Underfrequency |  | opt. ${ }^{(3)}$ | $\square$ |
| ( F ) Overfrequency |  | opt. ${ }^{(3)}$ | ■ |


| Measurements |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Currents (phases, neutral, earth fault) | $\square$ | $\square$ |
| Voltage (phase-phase, phase-neutral, residual) | opt. ${ }^{(3)}$ | $\square$ |
| Power (active, reactive, apparent) | opt. ${ }^{(3)}$ | $\square$ |
| Power factor | opt. ${ }^{(3)}$ | $\square$ |
| Frequency and peak factor | opt. ${ }^{(3)}$ | $\square$ |
| Energy (active, reactive, apparent, meter) | opt. ${ }^{(3)}$ | $\square$ |
| Harmonics calculation (display of wave forms and harmonics module) |  | $\square$ |
| Event marking and maintenance data |  |  |
| Event marking with the instant it occurred opt. ${ }^{(4)}$ | $\square$ | $\square$ |
| Chronological event storage opt. ${ }^{(4)}$ | $\square$ | $\square$ |
| Counting the number of operations and contact wear | $\square$ | $\square$ |
| Communication with supervision system and centralised control |  |  |
| Remote parameter setting of the protection functions, unit configuration, communication | opt. ${ }^{(5)}$ | opt. ${ }^{(5)}$ |
| Transmission of measurements, states and alarms from circuit-breaker to system | opt. ${ }^{(5)}$ | opt. ${ }^{(5)}$ |
| Transmission of the events and maintenance data from circuit-breaker to system | opt. ${ }^{(5)}$ | opt. ${ }^{(5)}$ |
| Watchdog |  |  |
| Alarm and trip for release overtemperature | $\square$ | $\square$ |
| Check of release status ■ | $\square$ | $\square$ |
| Interface with the user |  |  |
| Presetting parameters by means of dip switches $\quad$ - |  |  |
| Presetting parameters by means of keys and LCD viewer | $\square$ | $\square$ |
| Alarm signals for functions L, S, I and G $\quad$ ■ | $\square$ | $\square$ |
| Alarm signal of one of the following protections: undervoltage, overvoltage, residual voltage, active reverse of power, phase unbalance, overtemperature | opt. ${ }^{(3)}$ | $\square$ |
| Complete management of pre-alarms and alarms for all the self-control protection functions | $\square$ | $\square$ |
| Enabling password for use with consultation in "READ" mode or consultation and setting in "EDIT" mode | $\square$ | $\square$ |
| Load control |  |  |
| Load connection and disconnection according to the current passing through the circuit-breaker | $\square$ | $\square$ |
| Zone selectivity |  |  |
| Can be activated for protection functions S, G and (PR123 only) D | $\square$ | $\square$ |

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Rating plugs

A new concept for setting the current ratings
Rating plugs

| Type of circuit-breaker | Max rated uninterrupted current | $\begin{aligned} & \ln [A] \\ & 400 \end{aligned}$ | 630 | 800 | 1000 | 1250 | 1600 | 2000 | 2500 | 3200 | 4000 | 5000 | 6300 |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| E1B | 800 |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  | 1000-1250 |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  | 1600 |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| E1N | 800 |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  | 1000-1250 |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  | 1600 |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| E2B | 1600 |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  | 2000 |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| E2N | 1000-1250 |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  | 1600 |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  | 2000 |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| E2S | 800 |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  | 1000-1250 |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  | 1600 |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  | 2000 |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| E2L | 1250 |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  | 1600 |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| E3N | 2500 |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  | 3200 |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| E3S | 1000-1250 |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  | 1600 |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  | 2000 |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  | 2500 |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  | 3200 |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| E3H | 800 |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  | 1000-1250 |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  | 1600 |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  | 2000 |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  | 2500 |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  | 3200 |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| E3V | 800 |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  | 1250 |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  | 1600 |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  | 2000 |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  | 2500 |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  | 3200 |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| E3L | 2000 |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  | 2500 |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| E4S, E4S/f | 4000 |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| E4H, E4H/f | 3200 |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  | 4000 |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| E4V | 3200 |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  | 4000 |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| E6H, E6H/f | 4000 |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  | 5000 |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  | 6300 |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| E6V | 3200 |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  | 4000 |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  | 5000 |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  | 6300 |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |

## Compliance with Standards

## Standards, approvals and certifications

SACE Emax circuit-breakers and their accessories conform to the international IEC 60947, EN 60947 (harmonized in 30 CENELEC countries), CEI EN 60947 and IEC 61000 Standards, and comply with following EC directives:

- "Low Voltage Directive" (LVD) no 73/23 EEC
- "Electromagnetic Compatibility Directive" (EMC) nr. 89/336 EEC.
The main versions of the apparatus are approved by the following Shipping Registers:
- RINA (Italian Naval Register)
- Det Norske Veritas
- Bureau Veritas
- Germanischer Lloyd
- Loyd's Register of Shipping
- Polskj Rejestr Statkow
- ABS (American Bureau of Shipping)
- RMRS (Russian Maritime Register of Shipping)
- NK (Nippon Kaiji Kyokai)

The Emax series also has a range which has undergone certification according to the severe American UL 1066 Standards. Furthermore, the Emax series is certified by the Russian GOST (Russia Certificate of Conformity) certification organization, and is certified by China CCC (China Compulsory Certification)

Certification of conformity with the aforementioned product Standards is carried out in compliance with European Standard EN 45011 by the Italian certification body ACAE (Associazione per la Certificazione delle Apparecchiature Elettriche - Association for Certification of Electrical Apparatus), recognized by the European organization LOVAG (Low Voltage Agreement Group), and by Swedish SEMKO certification organization recognized by the
 International organization IECEE.

Note: Contact ABB SACE for a list of approved types of circuit-breakers,
approved performance data and the corresponding validity



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## A design dedicated to Quality and respect for the environment

Quality, environment, health and safety have always been ABB SACE's major commitment. This commitment involves every function of the company, and has allowed us to achieve prestigious recognition internationally.

The company's quality management system is certified by RINA, one of the most prestigious international certification boards, and complies with ISO 9001-2000 Standards; the ABB SACE test facility is accredited by SINAL; the plant in Frosinone is also certified in compliance with ISO 14001 standard for the environment, OHSAS 18001 for health and safety in the workplace and SA800 for Social Responsability.
ABB SACE, Italy's first industrial company in the electro-mechanical sector to achieve this, has been able to reduce its raw material consumption and machining scrap by $20 \%$ thanks to an ecology-centred revision of its manufacturing process. All of the company's Divisions are involved in streamlining raw material and energy consumption, preventing pollution, limiting noise pollution and reducing scrap resulting from manufacturing processes, as well as in carrying out periodic environmental audits of leading suppliers.

ABB SACE is committed to environmental protection, as is also evidenced by the Life Cycle Assessments (LCA) of products carried out at the Research Centre: this means that assessments and improvements of the environmental performance of products throughout their life cycle are included right from the initial engineering stage. The materials, processes and packaging used are chosen with a view to optimising the actual environmental impact of each product, including its energy efficiency and recyclability.




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SACE Emax automatic circuit-breakers

| Common data |  |
| :---: | :---: |
| Voltages |  |
| Rated service voltage Ue | [V] 690~ |
| Rated insulation voltage Ui | [V] 1000 |
| Rated impulse withstand voltage Uimp | [kV] 12 |
| Operating temperature | [ $\left.{ }^{\circ} \mathrm{C}\right] \quad-25 \ldots .+70$ |
| Storage temperature | [ ${ }^{\circ} \mathrm{C}$ ] -40.... +70 |
| Frequency f | [Hz] 50-60 |
| Number of poles | 3-4 |
| Versions | Fixed - Withdrawable |



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| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Performance levels |  | B | N | B | N | S | L |
| Currents: max rated uninterrupted current (at $40^{\circ} \mathrm{C}$ ) | [A] | 800 | 800 | 1600 | 1000 | 800 | 1250 |
|  | [A] | 1000 | 1000 | 2000 | 1250 | 1000 | 1600 |
|  | [A] | 1250 | 1250 |  | 1600 | 1250 |  |
|  | [A] | 1600 | 1600 |  | 2000 | 1600 |  |
|  | [A] |  |  |  |  | 2000 |  |
| [A] |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| [A] |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| Neutral pole current-carrying capacity for 4-pole CBs | [\%lu] | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 |
| Rated ultimate breaking capacity under short-circuit Icu |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| 220/230/380/400/415 V ~ | [kA] | 42 | 50 | 42 | 66 | 85 | 130 |
| 440 V ~ | [kA] | 42 | 50 | 42 | 66 | 85 | 110 |
| $500 / 525 \mathrm{~V}$ ~ | [kA] | 42 | 50 | 42 | 55 | 65 | 85 |
| 660/690 V ~ | [kA] | 42 | 50 | 42 | 55 | 65 | 85 |
| Rated service breaking capacity under short-circuit Ics |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| 220/230/380/400/415 V ~ | [kA] | 42 | 50 | 42 | 65 | 85 | 130 |
| 440 V ~ | [kA] | 42 | 50 | 42 | 65 | 85 | 110 |
| $500 / 525 \mathrm{~V}$ ~ | [kA] | 42 | 50 | 42 | 55 | 65 | 65 |
| 660/690 V ~ | [kA] | 42 | 50 | 42 | 55 | 65 | 65 |
| Rated short-time withstand current Icw $\frac{\text { (1s) }}{}$ | [kA] | 42 | 50 | 42 | 55 | 65 | 10 |
|  | [kA] | 36 | 36 | 42 | 42 | 50 | - |
|  | Rated making capacity under short-circuit (peak value) Icm |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| 220/230/380/400/415 V ~ | [kA] | 88.2 | 105 | 88.2 | 143 | 187 | 286 |
| 440 V ~ | [kA] | 88.2 | 105 | 88.2 | 143 | 187 | 242 |
| $500 / 525$ V ~ | [kA] | 88.2 | 105 | 88.2 | 121 | 143 | 187 |
| 660/690 V ~ | [kA] | 88.2 | 105 | 88.2 | 121 | 143 | 187 |
| Utilisation category (according to CEI EN 60947-2) |  | B | B | B | B | B | A |
| Isolation behaviour (according to CEI EN 60947-2) |  | ■ | $\square$ | $\square$ | $\square$ | $\square$ | ■ |
| Overcurrent protection |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| Electronic trip units for AC applications |  | ■ | $\square$ | $\square$ | $\square$ | $\square$ | ■ |
| Operating times |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| Closing time (max) | [ms] | 80 | 80 | 80 | 80 | 80 | 80 |
| Breaking time for I<Icw (max) ${ }^{(1)}$ | [ms] | 70 | 70 | 70 | 70 | 70 | 70 |
| Breaking time for I>Iow (max) | [ms] | 30 | 30 | 30 | 30 | 30 | 12 |
| Overall dimensions |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| Fixed: $\mathrm{H}=418 \mathrm{~mm}-\mathrm{D}=302 \mathrm{~mm} \mathrm{~W}$ (3/4 poles) | [mm] |  | /386 |  |  | 6/386 |  |
| Withdrawable: H $=461 \mathrm{~mm}-\mathrm{D}=396.5 \mathrm{~mm} \mathrm{~W}$ (3/4 poles) | [mm] |  | /414 |  |  | 4/414 |  |
| Weights (circuit-breaker complete with trip units and CS, excluding accessories) |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| Fixed 3/4 poles | [kg] | 45/54 | 45/54 | 50/61 | 50/61 | 50/61 | 52/63 |
| Withdrawable $3 / 4$ poles (including fixed part) | [kg] | 70/82 | 70/82 | 78/93 | 78/93 | 78/93 | 80/95 |

(1) Without intentional delays; (2) The performance at 600 V is 100 kA .

|  |  | E1 B-N |  |  | E2 B-N-S |  |  |  | ㄷ2 |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Max rated uninterrupted current (at $40^{\circ} \mathrm{C}$ ) | [A] | 800 | 1000-1250 | 1600 | 800 | 1000-1250 | 1600 | 2000 | 1250 | 1600 |
| Mechanical life with regular ordinary maintenance | [No. operations x 1000] | 25 | 25 | 25 | 25 | 25 | 25 | 25 | 20 | 20 |
| Operation frequency | [Operations/hour] | 60 | 60 | 60 | 60 | 60 | 60 | 60 | 60 | 60 |
| Electrical life | [No. operations x 1000] | 10 | 10 | 10 | 15 | 15 | 12 | 10 | 4 | 3 |
|  | [No. operations x 1000] | 10 | 8 | 8 | 15 | 15 | 10 | 8 | 3 | 2 |
| Operation frequency | [Operations/hour] | 30 | 30 | 30 | 30 | 30 | 30 | 30 | 20 | 20 |




## Automatic circuit-breakers with full-size neutral conductor

The Emax range of automatic circuit-breakers with full-size neutral conductor is used in special applications where the presence of third harmonics on individual phases can lead to a very high current on the neutral conductor.
Typical applications include installations with loads having high harmonics distortion (computers and electronic devices in general), lighting systems with a large number of fluorescent lamps, systems with inverters and rectifiers, UPS, and systems for adjusting the speed of electric motors.
This range includes standard circuit-breakers with full-size neutral conductor in sizes E1, E2, E3. Models E4 and E6 are available in the "Full size" version up to rated currents of 6300A. Models E4/f and E6/f are available in fixed and withdrawable four-pole versions. These models can all be fitted with all accessories available for the Emax range, with the exception, on the E6/f model, of the mechanical interlocks made using flexible wires and 15 external auxiliary contacts, which are therefore incompatible.
All the models can be fitted with all the available versions of electronic protection relays, in the standard version.

|  |  | E4S/f | E4H/f | E6H/f |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Max rated uninterrupted current (at $40^{\circ} \mathrm{C}$ ) | [A] | 4000 | 3200 | 4000 |
|  | [A] |  | 4000 | 5000 |
|  | [A] |  |  | 6300 |
| Number of poles |  | 4 | 4 | 4 |
| Rated service voltage Ue | [V ~] | 690 | 690 | 690 |
| Rated ultimate breaking capacity under short-circuit Icu |  |  |  |  |
| 220/230/380/400/415 V ~ | [kA] | 80 | 100 | 100 |
| 440 V ~ | [kA] | 80 | 100 | 100 |
| 500/525 V ~ | [kA] | 75 | 100 | 100 |
| 660/690 V ~ | [kA] | 75 | 100 | 100 |
| Rated service breaking capacity under short-circuit Ics |  |  |  |  |
| 220/230/380/400/415 V ~ | [kA] | 80 | 100 | 100 |
| 440 V ~ | [kA] | 80 | 100 | 100 |
| 500/525 V ~ | [kA] | 75 | 100 | 100 |
| 660/690 V ~ | [kA] | 75 | 100 | 100 |
| Rated short-time withstand current Icw |  |  |  |  |
| (1s) | [kA] | 75 | 85 | 100 |
| (3s) | [kA] | 75 | 75 | 85 |
| Rated making capacity under short-circuit (peak value) Icm |  |  |  |  |
| 220/230/380/400/415 V ~ | [kA] | 176 | 220 | 220 |
| 440 V ~ | [kA] | 176 | 220 | 220 |
| 500/525 V ~ | [kA] | 165 | 220 | 220 |
| 660/690 V ~ | [kA] | 165 | 220 | 220 |
| Utilisation category (according to CEI EN 60947-2) |  | B | B | B |
| Behavior on isolation (according to CEI EN 60947-2) |  | ■ | ■ | ■ |
| Overall dimensions |  |  |  |  |
| Fixed: $\mathrm{H}=418 \mathrm{~mm}-\mathrm{D}=302 \mathrm{~mm} \mathrm{~W}$ | [mm] | 746 | 746 | 1034 |
| Withdrawable: $\mathrm{H}=461-\mathrm{D}=396.5 \mathrm{~mm} \mathrm{~W}$ | [mm] | 774 | 774 | 1062 |
| Weights (circuit-breaker complete with trip units and CS, excluding accessories) |  |  |  |  |
| Fixed | [kg] | 120 | 120 | 165 |
| Withdrawable | [kg] | 170 | 170 | 250 |



## Switch-disconnectors

The switch-disconnectors are derived from the corresponding circuit-breakers, of which they maintain the overall dimensions and the possibility of mounting accessories.
This version only differs from the circuit-breakers in the absence of overcurrent trip units.
The circuit-breaker is available in both fixed and withdrawable, three-pole and four-pole versions. The switch-disconnectors, identified by the letters "/MS", can be used according to category of use AC-23A (switching motor loads or other highly inductive loads) in accordance with the IEC 60947-3 Standard. The electrical specifications of the switch-disconnectors are listed in the table below.

|  |  | E1B/MS | E1NMS | E2B/MS | E2NMS | E2SIMS | E3NMS | E3SIMS | E3VIMS | E4SMS | E4S/mic | EAHMM | E4HIMS | E6HIMS | E6HIFMS |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Max rated uninterrupted current (at $40^{\circ} \mathrm{C}$ ) | [A] | 800 | 800 | 1600 | 1000 | 1000 | 2500 | 1000 | 800 | 4000 | 4000 | 3200 | 3200 | 4000 | 4000 |
|  | [A] | 1000 | 1000 | 2000 | 1250 | 1250 | 3200 | 1250 | 1250 |  |  | 4000 | 4000 | 5000 | 5000 |
|  | [A] | 1250 | 1250 |  | 1600 | 1600 |  | 1600 | 1600 |  |  |  |  | 6300 | 6300 |
|  | [A] | 1600 | 1600 |  | 2000 | 2000 |  | 2000 | 2000 |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  | [A] |  |  |  |  |  |  | 2500 | 2500 |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  | [A] |  |  |  |  |  |  | 3200 | 3200 |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| Rated service voltage Ue |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  | [V ~] | 690 | 690 | 690 | 690 | 690 | 690 | 690 | 690 | 690 | 690 | 690 | 690 | 690 | 690 |
|  | [ $\mathrm{V}^{\text {-] }}$ | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 |
| Rated insulation voltage Ui |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  | [V ~] | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 |
| Rated impulse withstand voltage Uimp | [kV] | 12 | 12 | 12 | 12 | 12 | 12 | 12 | 12 | 12 | 12 | 12 | 12 | 12 | 12 |
| Rated short-time withstand current Icw | [kA] | 42 | 50 | 42 | 55 | 65 | 65 | 75 | 85 | 75 | 75 | $100{ }^{(1)}$ | 85 | 100 | 100 |
|  | [kA] | 36 | 36 | 42 | 42 | 50 | 65 | 65 | 65 | 75 | 75 | 75 | 75 | 85 | 85 |
| Rated making capacity under short-circuit (peak value) Icm |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| 220/230/380/400/415/440 V ~ [kA] |  | 88.2 | 105 | 88.2 | 121 | 143 | 143 | 165 | 187 | 165 | 165 | 220 | 187 | 220 | 220 |
| 500/660/690 V ~ | [kA] | 88.2 | 105 | 88.2 | 121 | 143 | 143 | 165 | 187 | 165 | 165 | 220 | 187 | 220 | 220 |

Note: the breaking capacity Icu, at the maximum rated use voltage, by means of external protection relay, with 500 ms maximum timing, is equal to the value of Icw (1s), except:
(1) Icu $=85 \mathrm{kA} @ 690 \mathrm{~V}$


SACE Emax circuit-breakers can be supplied in a special version for rated service voltages up to 1150 V in AC .
Circuit-breakers in this version are identified by the letters of the standard range (rated service voltage up to 690 V AC) plus "/E", and are derived from the corresponding standard SACE Emax circuit-breakers. They offer the same versions and accessories as the latter. The SACE Emax range of circuit-breakers for applications up to 1150 V in AC can be either fixed and withdrawable, in both three-pole and four-pole versions. SACE Emax/E circuit-breakers are especially suitable for installation in mines, oil and chemical plants, and for traction. This range of Emax was tested at a voltage of 1250 VAC .
The table below shows the electrical specifications of the range.

|  |  | E2B/E |  | E2N/E |  |  | E3H/E |  |  |  |  | E4HIE** |  | E6H/E** |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Max rated uninterrupted current (at $40^{\circ} \mathrm{C}$ ) | [A] | 1600 | 2000 | 1250 | 1600 | 2000 | 1250 | 1600 | 2000 | 2500 | 3200 | 3200 | 4000 | 4000 | 5000 | 6300 |
| Rated service voltage Ue | [V ] | 1150 | 1150 | 1150 | 1150 | 1150 | 1150 | 1150 | 1150 | 1150 | 1150 | 1150 | 1150 | 1150 | 1150 | 1150 |
| Rated insulation voltage Ui | [V ] | 1250 | 1250 | 1250 | 1250 | 1250 | 1250 | 1250 | 1250 | 1250 | 1250 | 1250 | 1250 | 1250 | 1250 | 1250 |
| Rated ultimate breaking capacity under short-circuit Icu |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| 1000 V | [kA] | 20 | 20 | 30 | 30 | 30 | 50 | 50 | 50 | 50 | 50 | 65 | 65 | 65 | 65 | 65 |
| 1150 V | [kA] | 20 | 20 | 30 | 30 | 30 | 30 | 30 | 30 | 30 | 30 | 65 | 65 | 65 | 65 | 65 |
| Rated service breaking capacity under short-circuit Ics |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| 1000 V | [kA] | 20 | 20 | 30 | 30 | 30 | 50 | 50 | 50 | 50 | 50 | 65 | 65 | 65 | 65 | 65 |
| 1150 V | [kA] | 20 | 20 | 30 | 30 | 30 | 30 | 30 | 30 | 30 | 30 | 65 | 65 | 65 | 65 | 65 |
| Rated short-time withstand current Icw (1s) | [kA] | 20 | 20 | 30 | 30 | 30 | 50 () | $50{ }^{(*)}$ | 50 () | $50{ }^{(*)}$ | $50{ }^{(*)}$ | 65 | 65 | 65 | 65 | 65 |
| Rated making capacity under short-circuit (peak value) Icm |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| 1000 V | [kA] | 40 | 40 | 63 | 63 | 63 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 143 | 143 | 143 | 143 | 143 |
| 1150 V | [kA] | 40 | 40 | 63 | 63 | 63 | 63 | 63 | 63 | 63 | 63 | 143 | 143 | 143 | 143 | 143 |

(*) 30 kA @ 1150 V .
$\left(^{* *}\right) \mathrm{E} 4 \mathrm{H} / \mathrm{E}$ and $\mathrm{E} 6 \mathrm{H} / \mathrm{E}$ are not available in the full-size version.


## Switch-disconnectors for applications up to 1150V AC

The switch-disconnectors complete the range of apparatus for applications at 1150 V in alternating current (AC). These circuit-breakers conform with the IEC 60947-3 Standards. Circuit-breakers in this version are identified by the letters of the standard range, where the rated service voltage is up to $690 \vee A C$, plus "/E", thus becoming SACE Emax/E MS. They are derived from the corresponding standard SACE Emax switch-disconnectors.
They are available in the three-pole and four-pole, fixed and withdrawable versions in the same sizes, with accessory options and installations as per the corresponding standard circuit-breakers. All the accessories available for the SACE Emax range can be used. Standard fixed parts may also be used for circuit-breakers in the withdrawable version. As per the corresponding automatic version, this range of Emax was tested at a voltage of 1250VAC.

|  |  | E2B/E MS | E2N/E MS | E3HIE MS | E4H/E MS* | E6H/E MS* |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Max rated current (at $40^{\circ} \mathrm{C}$ ) | [A] | 1600 | 1250 | 1250 | 3200 | 4000 |
|  | [A] | 2000 | 1600 | 1600 | 4000 | 5000 |
|  | [A] |  | 2000 | 2000 |  | 6300 |
|  | [A] |  |  | 2500 |  |  |
|  | [A] |  |  | 3200 |  |  |
| Poles |  | 3/4 | 3/4 | 3/4 | 3/4 | 3/4 |
| Rated service voltage Ue | [V] | 1150 | 1150 | 1150 | 1150 | 1150 |
| Rated insulation voltage Ui | [V] | 1250 | 1250 | 1250 | 1250 | 1250 |
| Rated impulse withstand voltage Uimp | [kV] | 12 | 12 | 12 | 12 | 12 |
| Rated short-time withstand current Icw (1s) | [kA] | 20 | 30 | $30^{(1)}$ | 65 | 65 |
| Rated making capacity Icm 1150V AC (peak value) | [kA] | 40 | 63 | $63{ }^{(2)}$ | 143 | 143 |

Note: The breaking capacity Icu, by means of external protection relay, with 500 ms maximum timing, is equal to the value of Icw (1s).
(1) The performance at 1000 V is 50 kA .
(2) The performance at 1000 V is 105 kA .

* $\mathrm{E} 4 \mathrm{H} / \mathrm{E}$ and $\mathrm{E} 6 \mathrm{H} / \mathrm{E}$ are not available in the full-size version.



## Switch-disconnectors for applications up to 1000V DC

ABB SACE has developed the SACE Emax/E MS range of switch-disconnectors for applications in direct current up to 1000V in compliance with the international IEC 60947-3 Standard. These non-automatic circuit-breakers are especially suitable for use as bus ties or main isolators in direct current systems, such as in applications involving electric traction.
The range covers all installation needs up to 1000 V DC / 6300A.
They are available in fixed and withdrawable, three-pole and four-pole versions.
By connecting three breaking poles in series, it is possible to achieve a rated voltage of 750 V DC, while with four poles in series the limit rises to 1000V DC.
The switch-disconnectors of the SACE Emax/E MS range maintain the overall dimensions and fixing points of the standard range circuit-breakers. They can be fitted with the various terminal kits and all the accessories common to the SACE Emax range. They cannot, of course, be associated with the electronic trip units, CSs and accessories for determining currents and for AC applications.
The withdrawable circuit-breakers should be used together with the special version fixed parts for applications at 750/1000V DC.

|  |  |  | E1B/E MS |  | E2N/E MS |  | E3H/E MS |  | E4H/E MS* |  | E6H/E MS* |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Max rated current (at $40^{\circ} \mathrm{C}$ ) |  | [A] | 800 |  | 1250 |  | 1250 |  | 3200 |  | 4000 |  |
|  |  | [A] | 1250 |  | 1600 |  | 1600 |  | 4000 |  | 5000 |  |
|  |  | [A] | 2000 |  |  |  | 2000 |  |  |  | 6300 |  |
|  |  | [A] | 2500 |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  | [A] | 3200 |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| Poles |  |  | 3 | 4 | 3 | 4 | 3 | 4 | 3 | 4 | 3 | 4 |
| Rated service voltage Ue |  | [V] | 750 | 1000 | 750 | 1000 | 750 | 1000 | 750 | 1000 | 750 | 1000 |
| Rated insulation voltage Ui |  | [V] | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 |
| Rated impulse withstand voltage Uimp |  | [kV] | 12 | 12 | 12 | 12 | 12 | 12 | 12 | 12 | 12 | 12 |
| Rated short-time withstand current Icw (1s) |  | [kA] | 20 | $20{ }^{(1)}$ | 25 | $25^{(1)}$ | 40 | $40{ }^{(1)}$ | 65 | 65 | 65 | 65 |
| Rated making capacity Icm | 750 V DC | [kA] | 42 | 42 | 52.5 | 52.5 | 105 | 105 | 143 | 143 | 143 | 143 |
|  | 1000 V DC |  | - | 42 | - | 52,5 | - | 105 | - | 143 | - | 143 |

Note: The breaking capacity Icu, by means of external protection relay, with 500 ms maximum timing, is equal to the value of Icw (1s).
(1) The performances at 750 V are:
for E1B/E MS Icw $=25 \mathrm{kA}$,
for E2N/E MS Icw $=40 \mathrm{kA}$ and
for E3H/E MS Icw $=50 \mathrm{kA}$.

* For the dimensions of $\mathrm{E} 4 \mathrm{H} / \mathrm{E}$ MS and $\mathrm{E} 6 \mathrm{H} / \mathrm{E}$ MS in four-pole version, please refer to the corresponding automatic circuit-breakers with full-size neutral conductor.


## Sectionalizing truck

## Sectionalizing truck - CS

This version is derived from the corresponding withdrawable circuit-breaker, with replacement of all the breaking parts and the operating mechanism with simple connections between the top and bottom isolating contacts.
It is used as a no load isolator where this is required by the system.


## Earthing switch with making capacity - MTP

This version is based on the moving part of the corresponding withdrawable circuit-breaker (without overcurrent trip units) and the top or bottom isolating contacts, which are replaced with connections that short circuit the phases to earth through the circuit-breaker. The earthing switch is available with top or bottom isolating contacts.
The earthing circuit is dimensioned for a short-time withstand current equal to $60 \%$ of the maximum Icw of the circuit-breaker from which it is derived (IEC 60439-1).
The earthing switch is inserted in the fixed part of a withdrawable circuit-breaker to earth the top or bottom terminals before carrying out inspection or maintenance operations in safe conditions on the external circuit. It should be used in cases where residual or recovery voltages can occur in the installations to be earthed.


## Earthing truck- MT

This version is similar to the sectionalizing truck, but with the bottom or top isolating contacts replaced by short-circuited, earthed connections. The earthing truck is available with bottom or top isolating contacts, suitable for the fixed part of the size.
The earthing circuit is dimensioned for a short-time withstand current equal to $60 \%$ of the maximum Icw of the circuit-breaker from which it is derived (IEC 60439-1).
The truck is temporarily racked into the fixed part of a withdrawable circuit-breaker to earth the top or bottom terminals before carrying out maintenance operations on the external circuit when no residual voltages are expected to occur.


## Other versions

On request, SACE Emax circuit-breakers can be built in special versions designed for particularly aggressive environments $\left(\mathrm{SO}_{2} / \mathrm{H}_{2} \mathrm{~S}\right)$, for seismic installations or with the neutral pole on the right side.


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## Installation in switchgear

## Modular design

The circuit-breakers in the SACE Emax series have been built according to modular design criteria for easier installation and integration in low voltage electrical switchgear, thanks to their having the same depth and height for all the sizes, as well as a significant reduction in their overall installation dimensions.
The front shield of the circuit-breaker is also identical for the entire series. This simplifies construction of the switchgear doors since only one type of drilling is required and makes the front of the switchgear the same for all sizes.
SACE Emax circuit-breakers are suitable for Power Center switchgear and make it easy to comply with the segregation requirements of the IEC 60439-1 Standards.


## Installation in switchgear

## Choosing the type of circuit-breaker

## Number of poles

The choice of the number of poles for circuit-breakers that simultaneously provide switching, protection and isolation functions in three-phase installations depends on the type of electrical system (TT, TN-S, TN-C, IT) and the type of user or, more generally, whether it features a distributed or non-distributed neutral.



In all other instances, with exceptions for the IT system (see CEI 64-8/473.3.2.2 Standards).

Three-pole circuit breakers with external neutral


Current transformers can be installed on the external neutral of five-wire systems (TN-S) with 3-pole circuit-breakers.

## Fixed or withdrawable version

The fixed version of the circuit-breaker is more compact in size than the withdrawable version. It is recommended for installations that can tolerate service interruptions in the event of faults or programmed maintenance.
The withdrawable version of the circuit-breaker is recommended for:

- applications that can only tolerate brief interruptions due to faults or programmed maintenance;
- dual lines, one of which is a standby for the other, with a single circuit-breaker for each pair.



## Connecting the main circuit-breaker circuits

When designing switchgear, one must always bear in mind the problem of making the most rational connections between the circuit-breaker and main busbar system and from the busbars to the users. The SACE Emax series offers switchgear manufacturers a range of options to satisfy different circuit-breaker connection requirements.
The figures below give some indications for terminal selection.


For switchgear with access from the rear


For switchgear with access from the rear


For wall-mounted switchgear, with access from the front only

Flat rear terminals

(withdrawable version only) For switchgear with access from the rear

## Degrees of protection

A number of solutions have been adopted on SACE Emax cir-cuit-breakers to achieve IP20 degree of protection for fixed or withdrawable circuit-breakers, excluding the terminals, and IP30 for their front parts using a flange. Automatic shutters have been designed for the fixed parts of withdrawable circuit-breakers which can be locked using padlock devices to allow maintenance on the load side or on the power-supply side of the fixed part.
A transparent protective cover is also available on request, to completely segregate the front of the circuit-breaker, reaching IP54 degree of protection. In any case, the front panel and protection trip unit with the relative indications remain completely visible.
IP20 Fixed or withdrawable version circuit-breaker, excluding the terminals.
IP30 Front parts of the circuit-breakers (using a flange).
IP54 Fixed or withdrawable version circuit-breaker, fitted with transparent protective cover to be fixed onto the front of the switchgear (on request).


## Power losses

The IEC 439-1 and CEI EN 60439-1 Standards prescribe calculations for determining the heat dissipation of ANS type switchgear (non-standard), for which the following must be taken into consideration:

- the overall dimensions
- the rated current of the busbars and connections and the relative dissipation
- the dissipated power of the apparatus mounted in the switchgear.
For this point, the table beside provides information on the cir-cuit-breakers. For other apparatus, please consult the catalogues of the relative manufacturers.

| Total power losses |  |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Circuit breaker | Size <br> [A] | Fixed Poles 3/4 Poles [W] | Withdrawable 3/4 Poles [W] |
| E1 B-N | 800 | 65 | 95 |
|  | 1000 | 96 | 147.2 |
|  | 1250 | 150 | 230 |
|  | 1600 | 253 | 378 |
| E2 B-N-S | 800 | 29 | 53 |
|  | 1000 | 44.8 | 83.2 |
|  | 1250 | 70 | 130 |
|  | 1600 | 115 | 215 |
|  | 2000 | 180 | 330 |
| E2 L | 1250 | 105 | 165 |
|  | 1600 | 170 | 265 |
| E3 N-S-H-V | 800 | 22 | 36 |
|  | 1000 | 38.4 | 57.6 |
|  | 1250 | 60 | 90 |
|  | 1600 | 85 | 150 |
|  | 2000 | 130 | 225 |
|  | 2500 | 205 | 350 |
|  | 3200 | 330 | 570 |
| E3 L | 2000 | 215 | 330 |
|  | 2500 | 335 | 515 |
| E4 S-H-V | 3200 | 235 | 425 |
|  | 4000 | 360 | 660 |
| E6 H-V | 3200 | 170 | 290 |
|  | 4000 | 265 | 445 |
|  | 5000 | 415 | 700 |
|  | 6300 | 650 | 1100 |

Note
The table values refer to balanced loads, a current flow of lu, and automatic circuitbreakers.


Note
The same standards prescribe type tests
for AS switchboards (standard factorymanufactured switchgear), including those for maximum temperature rise

## Installation in switchgear

## Current-carrying capacity in switchgear

As an example, the following table shows the continuous current carrying capacity for circuit-breakers installed in a switchgear with the dimensions indicated below.
These values refer to withdrawable version circuit-breaker installed in non-segregated switchgear with a degree of protection up to IP31, and the following dimensions:
2300x800x900 (HxLxD) for E1-E2 - E3;
2300x1400x1500 (HxLxD) for E4 - E6.
The values refer to a maximum temperature at the terminals of $120^{\circ} \mathrm{C}$.
For withdrawable circuit-breakers with a rated current of 6300A, the use of vertical rear terminals is recommended.

Note:
The tables should be used solely as a general guideline for selecting products. Due to the extensive variety of switchgear construction shapes and conditions that can affect the behavior of the apparatus, the solution used must always be verified

| Type | Vertical terminals |  |  |  | Horizontal and front terminals |  |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  | Continuous capacity$[\mathrm{A}]$ |  |  | Busbars section [ $\mathrm{mm}^{2}$ ] | Continuous capacity$[\mathrm{A}]$ |  |  | Busbars section [ $\mathrm{mm}^{2}$ ] |
|  | $35^{\circ} \mathrm{C}$ | $45^{\circ} \mathrm{C}$ | $55^{\circ} \mathrm{C}$ |  | $35^{\circ} \mathrm{C}$ | $45^{\circ} \mathrm{C}$ | $55^{\circ} \mathrm{C}$ |  |
| E1B/N 08 | 800 | 800 | 800 | $1 \times(60 \times 10)$ | 800 | 800 | 800 | $1 \times(60 \times 10)$ |
| E1B/N 10 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1x(80x10) | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 2x(60x8) |
| E1B/N 12 | 1250 | 1250 | 1250 | 1x(80x10) | 1250 | 1250 | 1200 | 2x(60x8) |
| E1B/N 16 | 1600 | 1600 | 1500 | $2 \mathrm{x}(60 \times 10)$ | 1550 | 1450 | 1350 | $2 \times(60 \times 10)$ |
| E2S 08 | 800 | 800 | 800 | 1x(60x10) | 800 | 800 | 800 | 1x(60x10) |
| E2N/S 10 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1x(60x10) | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1x(60x10) |
| E2N/S 12 | 1250 | 1250 | 1250 | $1 \times(60 \times 10)$ | 1250 | 1250 | 1250 | $1 \times(60 \times 10)$ |
| E2B/N/S 16 | 1600 | 1600 | 1600 | $2 \mathrm{x}(60 \times 10)$ | 1600 | 1600 | 1530 | $2 \mathrm{x}(60 \times 10)$ |
| E2B/N/S 20 | 2000 | 2000 | 1800 | $3 \times(60 \times 10)$ | 2000 | 2000 | 1750 | $3 \times(60 \times 10)$ |
| E2L 12 | 1250 | 1250 | 1250 | 1x(60x10) | 1250 | 1250 | 1250 | 1x(60x10) |
| E2L 16 | 1600 | 1600 | 1500 | $2 \times(60 \times 10)$ | 1600 | 1500 | 1400 | $2 \times(60 \times 10)$ |
| E3H/V 08 | 800 | 800 | 800 | 1x(60x10) | 800 | 800 | 800 | 1x(60x10) |
| E3S/H 10 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1x(60x10) | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1x(60x10) |
| E3S/H/V 12 | 1250 | 1250 | 1250 | 1x(60x10) | 1250 | 1250 | 1250 | 1x(60x10) |
| E3S/H/V 16 | 1600 | 1600 | 1600 | 1x(100x10) | 1600 | 1600 | 1600 | 1x(100x10) |
| E3S/H/V 20 | 2000 | 2000 | 2000 | 2x(100x10) | 2000 | 2000 | 2000 | 2x(100x10) |
| E3N/S/H/V 25 | 2500 | 2500 | 2500 | $2 \times(100 \times 10)$ | 2500 | 2450 | 2400 | $2 \times(100 \times 10)$ |
| E3N/S/H/V 32 | 3200 | 3100 | 2800 | $3 \times(100 \times 10)$ | 3000 | 2880 | 2650 | $3 \times(100 \times 10)$ |
| E3L 20 | 2000 | 2000 | 2000 | $2 \times(100 \times 10)$ | 2000 | 2000 | 1970 | $2 \times(100 \times 10)$ |
| E3L 25 | 2500 | 2390 | 2250 | $2 \times(100 \times 10)$ | 2375 | 2270 | 2100 | $2 \times(100 \times 10)$ |
| E4H/V 32 | 3200 | 3200 | 3200 | $3 \times(100 \times 10)$ | 3200 | 3150 | 3000 | $3 \times(100 \times 10)$ |
| E4S/H/V 40 | 4000 | 3980 | 3500 | $4 \times(100 \times 10)$ | 3600 | 3510 | 3150 | $6 \times(60 \times 10)$ |
| E6V 32 | 3200 | 3200 | 3200 | $3 \times(100 \times 10)$ | 3200 | 3200 | 3200 | $3 \times(100 \times 10)$ |
| E6H/V 40 | 4000 | 4000 | 4000 | $4 \times(100 \times 10)$ | 4000 | 4000 | 4000 | $4 \times(100 \times 10)$ |
| E6H/V 50 | 5000 | 4850 | 4600 | $6 \times(100 \times 10)$ | 4850 | 4510 | 4250 | $6 \times(100 \times 10)$ |
| E6H/V 63 | 6000 | 5700 | 5250 | 7x(100x10) | - | - | - | - |

## Changing the rated uninterrupted current in relation to the temperature

## Temperature derating

The circuit-breakers can operate at higher temperatures than their reference temperature ( $40^{\circ} \mathrm{C}$ ) under certain installation conditions. In these cases the current-carrying capacity of the switchgear should be reduced.
The SACE Emax series of air circuit-breakers uses electronic trip units which offer the benefit of great operating stability when subjected to temperature changes.
The tables below show the current-carrying capacities of the circuit breakers (as absolute values and percentage values) in relation to their rated values at $\mathrm{T}=40^{\circ} \mathrm{C}$.

Withdrawable SACE Emax E1

| Temperature [ ${ }^{\circ} \mathrm{C}$ ] | E1 800 |  | E1 1000 |  | E1 1250 |  | E1 1600 |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  | \% | [A] | \% | [A] | \% | [A] | \% | [A] |
| 10 | 100 | 800 | 100 | 1000 | 100 | 1250 | 100 | 1600 |
| 20 | 100 | 800 | 100 | 1000 | 100 | 1250 | 100 | 1600 |
| 30 | 100 | 800 | 100 | 1000 | 100 | 1250 | 100 | 1600 |
| 40 | 100 | 800 | 100 | 1000 | 100 | 1250 | 100 | 1600 |
| 45 | 100 | 800 | 100 | 1000 | 100 | 1250 | 98 | 1570 |
| 50 | 100 | 800 | 100 | 1000 | 100 | 1250 | 96 | 1530 |
| 55 | 100 | 800 | 100 | 1000 | 100 | 1250 | 94 | 1500 |
| 60 | 100 | 800 | 100 | 1000 | 100 | 1250 | 92 | 1470 |
| 65 | 100 | 800 | 100 | 1000 | 99 | 1240 | 89 | 1430 |
| 70 | 100 | 800 | 100 | 1000 | 98 | 1230 | 87 | 1400 |



Changing the rated uninterrupted current
in relation to the temperature

## Temperature derating

Withdrawable SACE Emax E2

| Temperature [ ${ }^{\circ} \mathrm{C}$ ] | E2 800 |  | E2 1000 |  | E2 1250 |  | E2 1600 |  | E2 2000 |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  | \% | [A] | \% | [A] | \% | [A] | \% | [A] | \% | [A] |
| 10 | 100 | 800 | 100 | 1000 | 100 | 1250 | 100 | 1600 | 100 | 2000 |
| 20 | 100 | 800 | 100 | 1000 | 100 | 1250 | 100 | 1600 | 100 | 2000 |
| 30 | 100 | 800 | 100 | 1000 | 100 | 1250 | 100 | 1600 | 100 | 2000 |
| 40 | 100 | 800 | 100 | 1000 | 100 | 1250 | 100 | 1600 | 100 | 2000 |
| 45 | 100 | 800 | 100 | 1000 | 100 | 1250 | 100 | 1600 | 100 | 2000 |
| 50 | 100 | 800 | 100 | 1000 | 100 | 1250 | 100 | 1600 | 97 | 1945 |
| 55 | 100 | 800 | 100 | 1000 | 100 | 1250 | 100 | 1600 | 94 | 1885 |
| 60 | 100 | 800 | 100 | 1000 | 100 | 1250 | 98 | 1570 | 91 | 1825 |
| 65 | 100 | 800 | 100 | 1000 | 100 | 1250 | 96 | 1538 | 88 | 1765 |
| 70 | 100 | 800 | 100 | 1000 | 100 | 1250 | 94 | 1510 | 85 | 1705 |



## Withdrawable SACE Emax E3

| Temperature$\left[C^{\circ}\right]$ | E3 800 |  | E3 1000 |  | E3 1250 |  | E3 1600 |  | E3 2000 |  | E3 2500 |  | E3 3200 |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  | \% | [A] | \% | [A] | \% | [ A ] | \% | [ A ] | \% | [A] | \% | [ A ] | \% | [ A ] |
| 10 | 100 | 800 | 100 | 1000 | 100 | 1250 | 100 | 1600 | 100 | 2000 | 100 | 2500 | 100 | 3200 |
| 20 | 100 | 800 | 100 | 1000 | 100 | 1250 | 100 | 1600 | 100 | 2000 | 100 | 2500 | 100 | 3200 |
| 30 | 100 | 800 | 100 | 1000 | 100 | 1250 | 100 | 1600 | 100 | 2000 | 100 | 2500 | 100 | 3200 |
| 40 | 100 | 800 | 100 | 1000 | 100 | 1250 | 100 | 1600 | 100 | 2000 | 100 | 2500 | 100 | 3200 |
| 45 | 100 | 800 | 100 | 1000 | 100 | 1250 | 100 | 1600 | 100 | 2000 | 100 | 2500 | 100 | 3200 |
| 50 | 100 | 800 | 100 | 1000 | 100 | 1250 | 100 | 1600 | 100 | 2000 | 100 | 2500 | 97 | 3090 |
| 55 | 100 | 800 | 100 | 1000 | 100 | 1250 | 100 | 1600 | 100 | 2000 | 100 | 2500 | 93 | 2975 |
| 60 | 100 | 800 | 100 | 1000 | 100 | 1250 | 100 | 1600 | 100 | 2000 | 100 | 2500 | 89 | 2860 |
| 65 | 100 | 800 | 100 | 1000 | 100 | 1250 | 100 | 1600 | 100 | 2000 | 97 | 2425 | 86 | 2745 |
| 70 | 100 | 800 | 100 | 1000 | 100 | 1250 | 100 | 1600 | 100 | 2000 | 94 | 2350 | 82 | 2630 |

Size [A]


Changing the rated uninterrupted current in relation to the temperature

## Temperature derating

Withdrawable SACE Emax E4

| Temperature <br> $\left[{ }^{\circ} \mathrm{C}\right]$ | E 43200 |  | E 44000 |  |
| :--- | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  | 100 | 3200 | 100 | 4000 |
| 20 | 100 | 3200 | 100 | 4000 |
| 30 | 100 | 3200 | 100 | 4000 |
| 40 | 100 | 3200 | 100 | 4000 |
| 45 | 100 | 3200 | 100 | 4000 |
| 50 | 100 | 3200 | 98 | 3900 |
| 55 | 100 | 3200 | 95 | 3790 |
| 60 | 100 | 3200 | 92 | 3680 |
| 65 | 98 | 3120 | 89 | 3570 |
| 70 | 95 | 3040 | 87 | 3460 |



## Withdrawable SACE Emax E6

| Temperature | E6 3200 |  | E6 4000 |  | E6 5000 |  | E6 6300 |  |
| :--- | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  | $\%$ | $[\mathrm{~A}]$ | $\%$ | $[\mathrm{~A}]$ | $\%$ | $[\mathrm{~A}]$ | $\%$ | $[\mathrm{~A}]$ |
| 10 | 100 | 3200 | 100 | 4000 | 100 | 5000 | 100 | 6300 |
| 20 | 100 | 3200 | 100 | 4000 | 100 | 5000 | 100 | 6300 |
| 30 | 100 | 3200 | 100 | 4000 | 100 | 5000 | 100 | 6300 |
| 40 | 100 | 3200 | 100 | 4000 | 100 | 5000 | 100 | 6300 |
| 45 | 100 | 3200 | 100 | 4000 | 100 | 5000 | 100 | 6300 |
| 50 | 100 | 3200 | 100 | 4000 | 100 | 5000 | 100 | 6300 |
| 55 | 100 | 3200 | 100 | 4000 | 100 | 5000 | 98 | 6190 |
| 60 | 100 | 3200 | 100 | 4000 | 98 | 4910 | 96 | 6070 |
| 65 | 100 | 3200 | 100 | 4000 | 96 | 4815 | 94 | 5850 |
| 70 | 100 | 3200 | 100 | 4000 | 94 | 4720 | 92 | 5600 |

Size [A]


## Derating at different altitudes

SACE Emax air circuit-breakers do not undergo any changes in their rated performance up to an altitude of 2000 meters.
As the altitude increases the atmospheric properties alter in terms of composition, dielectric capacity, cooling power and pressure.
The performance of the circuit-breakers therefore undergoes derating which can be measured through the variation in significant parameters such as the maximum operating voltage and the rated uninterrupted current.
The table below shows these values in relation to altitude.

| Altitude | H | $[\mathrm{m}]$ | $<2000$ | 3000 | 4000 | 5000 |
| :--- | ---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Rated service voltage | Ue | $[\mathrm{V}]$ | 690 | 600 | 500 | 440 |
| Rated current | In | $[\mathrm{A}]$ | In | $0.98 x \ln$ | $0.93 x \ln$ | $0.90 \times \ln$ |

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## Current-limiting and specific let-through energy curves for E2L and E3L circuit-breakers

The current-limiting capacity of a current-limiting circuit-breaker indicates its greater or lesser capacity, under short-circuit conditions, to let through or make a current lower than the prospective fault current. This characteristic is shown by two different curves which indicate the following, respectively:

- the value of the specific energy " 12 t " (in $\mathrm{A}^{2} \mathrm{~s}$ ) let through by the circuit-breaker in relation to the uninterrupted symmetrical short-circuit current.
- the peak value (in KA ) of the limited current in relation to the uninterrupted symmetrical short-circuit current.

The graph shown at the side schematically indicates the trend of the uninterrupted current, with the relative established peak (curve B), and the trend of the limited current with the lowest peak value (curve A).

Comparing the areas beneath the two curves shows how the specific let-through energy is reduced as a result of the limiting effects of the circuit breaker.

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A peak limited Ik
B prospective Ik (peak value)

Current-limiting and specific let-through energy curves for E2L and E3L circuit-breakers

## E2L

Current-limiting curves

Specific let-through energy curves short-circuit current

Ip peak current
$\mathbf{I}^{\mathbf{2} \mathbf{t}} \quad$ specific let-through energy at the voltages indicated


## E2L

## E3L

Current-limiting curves




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## Protection trip units and trip curves

PR121/P

## Characteristics

PR121/P is the new basic and complete trip unit for the Emax series. The complete range of protection functions together with the wide combination of thresholds and trip times offered make it suitable for protecting a wide range of alternating current installation. In addition to protection functions the unit is provided with multifunction LED indicators. Furthermore, PR121/P allows connection to external devices enhancing its advanced characteristics like remote signalling and monitoring, or remote supervision display.


## Caption

1 LED signalling Alarm for protection function $L$
2 LED signalling Alarm for protection function $S$
3 LED signalling Alarm for protection function I
4 LED signalling Alarm for protection function $G$
5 DIP switches for fine setting current threshold II
6 DIP switches for main setting current threshold II
7 DIP switches for setting current threshold I2
8 DIP switches for setting current threshold I3

9 DIP switches for setting current threshold 14
10 DIP switches for setting trip time t1 (type of curve)
11 DIP switches for setting trip time t2 (type of curve)
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15 Rating plug
16 Indication of the DIP switch positions for the various current thresholds values It

17 Indication of the DIP switch positions for the various current threshold values I 2
18 Indication of the DIP switch positions for the various current threshold values 13
19 Indication of the DIP switch positions for the various current threshold values 14
20 Indication of DIP switch positions for the various time settings t1
21 Indication of DIP switch positions for the various time settings t2
22 Indication of DIP switch positions for the various time settings t4
23 DIP switch for setting network frequency and neutral protection setting

24 Trip cause indication and trip test pushbutton
25 Test connector for connecting or testing the trip unit through an external device (PR030/B battery unit, BT030 wireless communication unit and SACE PR010/T unit)
26 Serial number of protection trip unit

## Operation and protection functions

## Protection functions

The PR121 trip unit offers the following protection functions:

- overload (L)
- selective short-circuit (S)
- instantaneous short-circuit (I)
- earth fault ( G ).


## Overload (L)

The inverse long time-delay trip overload protection $L$ is type $l^{2} t=k ; 25$ current thresholds and 8 curves are available. Each curve is identified by the trip time in relation to the current I = $3 \times 11$ ( $11=$ set threshold).

## Selective short-circuit (S)

The selective short-circuit protection S can be set with two different types of curves with a trip time independent of the current ( $t=k$ ) or with a constant specific let-through en$\operatorname{ergy}\left(t=k / I^{2}\right)$.

15 current thresholds and 8 curves are available, allowing a fine setting. Each curve is identified as follows:

- for curves $\mathrm{t}=\mathrm{k}$ by the trip time for $\mathrm{I}>12$
- for curves $t=k / /^{2}$ by the trip time for $\mathrm{I}=10 \times \ln$ ( $\mathrm{ln}=$ rated current of the circuitbreaker).
The function can be excluded by setting the DIP switches to the combination labelled "OFF".

Adjustable instantaneous short-circuit (I)
The protection I offers 15 trip thresholds and can be excluded (dip switches in "OFF" position).

## Earth fault (G)

The earth fault protection $G$ (which can be excluded) offers 7 current thresholds and

4 curves. Each curve is identified by the time $t 4$ in relation to current I4. As per S protection the trip time can be chosen independent of the current $(t=k)$ or with a constant specific let-through energy ( $\mathrm{t}=\mathrm{k} / \mathrm{l}^{2}$ ).
Note: the current values above which $G$ is disabled are indicated in the installation manual.



# Protection trip units and trip curves <br> PR121/P 

## User interface

The user communicates directly with the trip unit in the trip parameter preparation stage by means of the dip switches.
Up to four LEDs (according to the version) are also available for signalling.
These LEDs (one for each protection) are active when:

- a protection is timing. For protection $L$ the prealarm status is also shown;
- a protection has tripped (the corresponding LED is activated by pressing the "Info/Test" pushbutton);
- a failure in connection of a current sensor or in the opening solenoid is detected. The indication is active when the unit is powered (through current sensors or an auxiliary power supply)
- wrong rating plug for the circuit-breaker.

The protection tripped indication works even with the circuit-breaker open, without the need for any internal or external auxiliary power supply. This information is available for 48 hours of inactivity after the trip and is still available after reclosing. If the query is made more than 48 hours later it is sufficient to connect a PR030/B battery unit, PR010/T, or a BT030 wireless communication unit.

## Communication

By means of the BT030 wireless communication unit, PR121/P can be connected to a pocket PC (PDA) or to a personal computer, extending the range of information available for the user. In fact, by means of ABB SACE's SD-Pocket communication software, It is possible to read the values of the currents flowing through the circuit-breaker, the value of the last 20 interrupted currents, and the protection settings.
PR121 can also be connected to the optional external PR021/K signalling unit, for the remote signalling of protections alarms and trips, and to $\mathrm{HMIO3O}$, for the remote user interfacing.

## Setting the neutral

Protection of the neutral can be set at $50 \%, 100 \%$ or $200 \%$ of the phase currents. Settings above $50 \%$ can be selected for E1-E2-E3-E4/f and E6/f. In particular, setting the neutral at $200 \%$ of phase current requires protection $L$ to be set at 0.5 In in order to respect the current-carrying capacity of the circuit-breaker. The user can also switch the neutral protection OFF. When threepoles circuit-breakers with external neutral current sensor are used, a setting above $100 \%$ for the neutral does not require any reduction in the $L$ setting.

## Test Function

The Test function is carried out by means of the info/Test pushbutton and the PR030/B battery unit (or BT030) fitted with a polarized connector housed on the bottom of the box, which allows the device to be connected to the test connector on the front of PR121/P trip units.
The PR121/P electronic trip unit can be tested by using the SACE PR010/T test and configuration unit by connecting it to the TEST connector.

## Versions available

The following versions are available:


PR121/P LI


PR121/P LSI


PR121/P LSIG

## Protection functions and setting values - PR121



If = fault current
*Referring to the electronics
(1) The minimum trip time is 1 s , regardless of the type of curve set (self-protection)
(2) These tolerances are valid in the following conditions:
-self-supplied trip unit at full power (without start-up)

- two- or three-phase power supply
-trip time set $\geq 100 \mathrm{~ms}$
The following tolerance values apply in all cases not covered by the above:

|  | Trip threshold | Trip time |
| :--- | :--- | :--- |
| L | Release between 1.05 and $1.2 \times \mathrm{II}$ | $\pm 20 \%$ |
| S | $\pm 10 \%$ | $\pm 20 \%$ |
| I | $\pm 15 \%$ | $\leq 60 \mathrm{~ms}$ |
| G | $\pm 15 \%$ | $\pm 20 \%$ |

## Power supply

The unit does not require an external power supply either for protection functions or for alarm signalling functions. It is self-supplied by means of the current sensors installed on the circuitbreaker. For it to operate, the three phases must be loaded at 70A for E1, E2 and E3 and at 140A for E4 and E6. An external power supply can be connected in order to activate additional features, and in particular for connection to external devices: HMIO30, and PR021/K.

|  | PR121/P |
| :--- | :--- |
| Auxiliary power <br> supply (galvanically insulated) | $24 \mathrm{~V} \mathrm{DC} \pm 20 \%$ |
| Maximum ripple | $5 \%$ |
| Inrush current @ 24V | $\sim 10 \mathrm{~A}$ for 5 ms |
| Rated power @ 24V | $\sim 2 \mathrm{~W}$ |

## Functions L-I

Functions L-S-I

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## Protection trip units and trip curves PR122/P

## Characteristics

The SACE PR122 trip unit is a sophisticated and flexible protection system based on a state-ofthe art microprocessor and DSP technology. Fitted with the optional internal PR120/D-M dialogue unit, PR122/P turns into an intelligent protection, measurement and communication device, based on the Modbus ${ }^{\circledR}$ protocol. By means of the PR120/D-M, PR122/P can also be connected to the ABB EP010 Fieldbus plug adapter, which makes it possible to choose among several different networks, such as Profibus and DeviceNet.

The new PR122/P is the result of ABB SACE's experience in designing protection trip units.
The exhaustive range of settings makes this protection unit ideal for general use in any type of installation, from distribution to the protection of motors, transformers, drives and generators. Access to information and programming using a keyboard and graphic liquid crystal display is extremely simple and intuitive. The interface is now common to PR122/P and PR123/P in order to give to the user maximum ease of use.
An integrated ammeter and many other additional features are provided over and above the protection functions. These additional functions can be further increased with addition on board of the dialogue, signalling, measurement, and wireless communication units.

Functions S and G can operate with a time delay independent of the current $(t=k)$ or with an inverse time delay (constant specific let-through energy: $I^{2 t}=k$ ), as required.
Protection against earth faults can also be obtained by connecting the PR122 trip unit to an external toroid located on the conductor that connects the transformer star centre to earth (homopolar toroid).
All the thresholds and trip curve delays of the protection functions are stored in special memories which retain the information even when no power is supplied.


## Caption

1 LED Warning indicator
2 Alarm LED
3 Rear-lit graphic display
4 Cursor UP button
5 Cursor DOWN button

6 Test connector for connecting or testing the trip unit by means of an external device (PR030/B battery unit, BT030 wireless communication unit and SACE PR010/T unit)
7 ENTER button to confirm data or

## change pages

8 Button to exit submenus or cancel operations (ESC)
9 Rating plug
10 Serial number of protection trip unit


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## Operation, protection functions and self-test

## Basic Protection functions

The PR122 trip unit offers the following protection functions (according to the version):

- overload (L)
- selective short-circuit (S)
- instantaneous short-circuit (I)
- earth fault $(G)^{(2)}$
- phase unbalance (U)
- self-protection against overtemperature (OT)
- thermal memory for functions $L$ and $S$
- zone selectivity for functions S and G
- residual current (Rc) with external toroid
- source ground return with external toroid


## Setting the neutral

In PR122/P, and PR123/P as well, the neutral protection is $50 \%$ of the value set for phase protection in the standard ver-
sion. The neutral protection can be excluded or set to 100\% for E1, E2, E3, E4/f and E6/f. In installations where very high harmonics occur, the resulting current at the neutral can be higher than that of the phases. Therefore it is possible to set the neutral protection at $150 \%$ or $200 \%$ of the value set for the phases. In this case it is necessary to reduce the setting of protection $L$ accordingly ${ }^{(1)}$.
The table below lists the neutral settings for the various possible combinations between type of circuit-breaker and the threshold I1 setting.

## Start-up function

The start-up function allows protections S, I and G to operate with higher trip thresholds during the start-up phase. This
avoids untimely tripping caused by the high inrush currents of certain loads (motors, transformers, lamps).
The start-up phase lasts from 100 ms to 1.5 s , in steps of 0.05 s . It is automatically recognized by the PR122 trip unit as follows:

- when the circuit-breaker closes with the trip unit selfsupplied;
- when the peak value of the maximum current exceeds $0.1 \times \mathrm{In}$. A new start-up becomes possible after the current has fallen below the threshold of $0.1 \times \mathrm{In}$, if the trip unit is supplied from an external source.


## Phase unbalance protection U

Protection function $U$ against phase unbalance is used in those situations requiring particularly precise control over missing and/or unbalanced phase currents, only givin the pre-alarm signal. This function can be excluded.

## Protection against overtemperature

The range of SACE PR122 trip units allows the presence of abnormal temperatures, which could cause temporary or continuous malfunctions of the microprocessor, to be signalled to the user. The user has the following signals or commands available:

- lighting up of the "Warning" LED when the temperature is higher than $70^{\circ} \mathrm{C}$ (temperature at which the microprocessor is still able to operate correctly)
- lighting up of the "Alarm" LED when the temperature is higher than $85^{\circ} \mathrm{C}$ (temperature above which the microprocessor can no longer guarantee correct operation) and, when decided during the unit configuration stage, simultaneous opening of the circuit-breaker with indication of the trip directly on the display, as for the other protections.


## Zone selectivity for protections $\mathbf{S}$ and $\mathbf{G}$

Zone selectivity is one of the most advanced methods for making co-ordination of the protections: by using this protection philosophy, it is possible to reduce the trip times of the protection closest to the fault in relation to the times foreseen by time selectivity, of which zone selectivity is an evolution.


Zone selectivity is applicable to protection functions $S$ and $G$, even contemporarily and is available as standard on the PR122. The word zone is used to refer to the part of an installation between two circuit-breakers in series (see picture beside). Protection is provided by connecting all of the zone selectivity outputs of the trip units belonging to the same zone together and taking this signal to the zone selectivity input of the trip unit immediately to the supply side.
Each circuit-breaker that detects a fault communicates this to the circuit-breaker on the supply side using a simple connection wire. Therefore the fault zone is the zone immediately to the load side of the circuit-breaker that detects the fault, but does not receive any communication from those on the load side. This circuit-breaker opens without waiting for the set time-delay.
ABB SACE provides important calculation tools to facilitate the work of designers in coordinating protection devices, including the Slide rule kits, DOCWin and CAT software packages and updated coordination charts.
The zone selectivity function $S$ and $G$ can be activated or deactivated using the keyboard.


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## Self-diagnosis

The PR122 range of trip units contains an electronic circuit which periodically checks the continuity of internal connections (opening solenoid or each current sensor, including the Source Ground Return when present).
In the case of a malfunction an alarm message appears directly on the display. The Alarm is highlighted by the Alarm LED as well.

## Residual Current

Different solutions are available for integrated residual current protection. The basic choice is PR122/P-LSIRc, which has all the characteristics of PR122/P-LSI and residual current protection as well. When additional features are required, the solution is PR122/P LSIG with an additional PR120/N module (see next paragraph). Using this configuration, residual current protection is added to a unit, having the features of PR122/P-LSI and all the add-ons described for the PR120/N module, such as voltage protection and advanced measurement functions.
Residual current protection acts by measuring the current from the external dedicated toroid and must be ordered separately. Rc protection can be activated only if the special rating plug for residual current protection is present.

## Test Functions

Once enabled from the menu, the "info/Test" pushbutton on the front of the trip unit allows correct operation of the chain consisting of the microprocessor, opening solenoid and circuitbreaker tripping mechanism to be checked.
The control menu also includes the option of testing correct operation of the display, signalling LEDs, and electrical contacts of the PR120/K trip unit.
When the auxiliary power supply is not present, the PR030/B unit can perform the trip test.
By means of the front multi-pin connector it is possible to apply a SACE PRO10/T Test unit which allows the functions of the PR121, PR122 and PR123 ranges of trip units to be tested and checked.

## User interface

The human-machine interface (HMI) of the device is made up of a wide graphic display, LEDs, and browsing pushbuttons. The interface is designed to provide maximum simplicity.
The language can be selected from among five available options: Italian, English, German, French and Spanish.
As in the previous generation of trip units, a password system is used to manage the "Read" or "Edit" modes. The default password, 0001, can be modified by the user.
The protection parameters (curves and trip thresholds) can be set directly via the HMI of the device. The parameters can only be changed when the trip unit is operating in "Edit" mode, but the information available and the parameter settings can be checked at any time in "Read" mode.
When a communication device (internal PR120/D-M and PR120/D-BT modules or external BT030 device) is connected, it is possible to set parameters simply by downloading them into the unit (over the network for PR120/D-M, by using a PDA or a notebook for PR120/D-BT and BT030). Parameterisation can then be carried out quickly and automatically in an error-free way by transferring data directly from DocWin.

## Indicator LEDs

LEDs on the front panel of the trip unit are used to indicate all the pre-alarms ("WARNING") and alarms ("ALARM"). A message on the display always explicitly indicates the type of event concerned.
Example of events indicated by the "WARNING" LED:

- unbalance between phases;
- pre-alarm for overload (L1>90\%);
- first temperature threshold exceeded $\left(70^{\circ} \mathrm{C}\right)$;
- contact wear beyond 80\%;
- phase rotation reversed (with optional PR120/V)

Example of events indicated by the "ALARM" LED:

- overload (may begin from $1.05 \times 11<1<1.3 \times 11$, in accordance with the standard IEC 60947-2);
- timing of function L;
- timing of function S;
- timing of function G;
- second temperature threshold exceeded $\left(85^{\circ} \mathrm{C}\right)$;
- contact wear 100\%;
- timing of Reverse Power flow protection (with optional PR120/V);


## Data logger

By default PR122/P, as well as PR123/P, is provided with the Data Logger function, that automatically records in a wide memory buffer the instantaneous values of all the currents and voltages. Data can be easily downloaded from the unit by means of TestBus2 application using a Bluetooth port and can be transferred to any personal computer for elaboration. The function freezes the recording whenever a trip occurs, so that a detailed analysis of faults can be easily performed. SD-Pocket and TestBus2 allow also reading and downloading of all the others trip information.

- Number of channels: 8
- Maximum sampling rate: 4800 Hz
- Maximum sampling time: 27 s (@ sampling rate 600 Hz )
- 64 events tracking


## Trip information and opening data

In case a trip occurs PR122/P and PR123/P store all the needed information:

- Protection tripped
- Opening data (current)
- Time stamp (guaranteed with auxiliary supply or self-supply with power failure no longer than 48h)
By pushing the "info/Test" pushbutton the trip unit shows all these data directly on display.
No auxiliary power supply is needed. The information is available to user for 48 hours with the circuit breaker open or without current flowing.
The information of the latest 20 trips are stored in memory.
If the information can be furthermore retrieved more than 48 hours later, it is sufficient to connect a PR030/B battery unit or a BT030 wireless communication unit.


## Load control

Load control makes it possible to engage/disengage individual loads on the load side before the overload protection $L$ is tripped, thereby avoiding unnecessary trips of the circuit-breaker on the supply side. This is done by means of contactors or switch-disconnectors (externally wired to the trip unit), controlled by the PR122/P by PR120/K internal contacts, or by PR021/K unit. Two different Load Control schemes can be implemented:

- disconnection of two separate loads, with different current thresholds
- connection and disconnection of a load, with hysteresis

Current thresholds and trip times are smaller than those available for selection with protection L , so that load control can be used to prevent overload tripping.
Internal PR120/K or external PR021/K accessory unit is required for Load Control. The function is only active when an auxiliary power supply is present.


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## PR120/V Measurement Module

This optional internal module, installed in PR122 (standard in PR123), allows the trip unit to measure the phase and neutral voltages and to process them in order to achieve a series of features, in terms of protection and measurement.
PR120/V does not normally require any external connection or Voltage Transformer, since it is connected internally to the lower terminals of Emax. When necessary, the connection of voltage pick-ups can be moved to any other points (i.e. upper terminals), by using the alternative connection located in the terminal box. The module is provided with a sealable switch-disconnector for the dielectric test. PR120/V is able to energize the PR122 while line voltage input is above 85 V . The use of Voltage Transformers is mandatory for rated voltages higher than 690V.
Voltage transformers shall have burdens equal to 10VA and accuracy class 0.5 or better.
Additional Protections with PR120/V:

- UnderVoltage (UV) protection
- Overvoltage (OV) protection
- Residual voltage (RV) protection
- Reverse power (RP) protection
- Underfrequency (UF) protection
- Overfrequency (OF) protection

All the above indicated protections can be excluded, although it is possible to leave only the alarm active when required.
With the circuit-breaker closed, these protections also operate when the trip unit is selfsupplied. With the circuit-breaker open, they operate when the auxiliary power supply ( 24 V DC or PR120/V) is present: in this case the trip unit will indicate the "ALARM" status.

## Voltage protections UV, OV, RV

With the PR120/V module, the PR122/P trip unit is able to provide the undervoltage and overvoltage protection ( $\mathrm{UV}, \mathrm{OV}$ ) and the residual voltage protection (RV). The residual voltage protection RV identifies interruptions of the neutral (or of the earthing conductor in systems with earthed neutral) and faults that shift the star centre in systems with insulated neutral (e.g. large earth faults). The star centre shift is calculated as a vectorial sum of the phase voltages.

## Reverse power protection RP

Reverse power protection is especially suitable for protecting large machines such as motors and generators. The PR122 with the PR120/V module can analyse the direction of the active power and open the circuit-breaker if the direction is opposite to that of normal operation. The reverse power threshold and the trip time are adjustable.

## Frequency protections UF, OF

The frequency protections detect the variation of network frequency above adjustable thresholds, generating an alarm or opening the circuit-breaker. It is a protection typically needed in an isolated network, i.e. powered by a genset.

## Measurement function

The current measurement function (ammeter) is present on all versions of the SACE PR122 unit. The display shows histograms showing the currents of the three phases and neutral on the main page. Furthermore, the most loaded phase current is indicated in numerical format. Earth fault current, where applicable, is shown on a dedicated page.
The latter current value takes on two different meanings depending on whether the external toroidal transformer for the "Source Ground Return" function or the internal transformer (residual type) is connected.
The ammeter can operate either with self-supply or with an auxiliary power supply voltage. In the latter case the display is rear-lit and the ammeter is active even at current levels lower than 160A. Accuracy of the ammeter measurement chain (current sensor plus ammeter) is no more than $1.5 \%$ in the $30 \%-120 \%$ current interval of In.

- Currents: three phases (L1, L2, L3), neutral (Ne) and earth fault;
- Instantaneous values of currents during a period of time (data logger);
- Maintenance: number of operations, percentage of contact wear, opening data storage (last 20 trips and 80 events).

When the optional PR120/V is connected the following additional measurement function are present:

- Voltage: phase-phase, phase-neutral and residual voltage
- Instantaneous values of voltages during a period of time (data logger);
- Power: active, reactive and apparent
- Power factor
- Frequency and peak factor
- Energy: active, reactive, apparent, counter


## Versions available

The following versions are available:


PR122/P LI-LSI-LSIG-LSIRc

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| Protection functions and setting values - PR122 |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Function |  | Trip threshold | Threshold steps | Trip Time | Time Step | Poss. excl. | Relation $t=f(l)$ | Thermal memory | Zone selectivity |
| L | Overload protection Tolerance ${ }^{(2)}$ | $11=0.4 \ldots . .1 \times \ln$ <br> Release between 1.05 and $1.2 \times 11$ | 0.01 x In | With current If $=3 \times 11$ $\begin{aligned} & \mathrm{t} 1=3 \mathrm{~s} . . .144 \mathrm{~s} \\ & \pm 10 \% \quad \text { If } \leq 6 \mathrm{x} \text { In } \\ & \pm 20 \% \quad \text { If }>6 \times \mathrm{In} \end{aligned}$ | $3 \mathrm{~s}^{(1)}$ | - | $\mathrm{t}=\mathrm{k} / \mathrm{l}^{2}$ | ■ | - |
|  | Tolerance ${ }^{(2)}$ | $\operatorname{l1}=0,4 \ldots .1 \times \ln$ <br> Release between $1.05 \ldots 1.2 \times 11$ | $0,01 \mathrm{x}$ In | $\begin{aligned} & \text { With If }=3 \times 11^{(4)} ; \mathrm{t} 1=3 \mathrm{~s} . \ldots .144 \mathrm{~s} \\ & \pm 20 \% \text { If }>5 \times \text { I1 } \\ & \pm 30 \% \quad 2 \mathrm{xl\mid} \leq \text { If } \leq 5 \times \mathrm{I} \mathrm{In} \end{aligned}$ | $3 \mathrm{~s}^{(1)}$ | - | $\begin{aligned} & t=k(\alpha)^{(5)} \\ & \alpha=0.2-1-2 \end{aligned}$ | - | - |
| S | Selective shortcircuit protection ${ }^{(4)}$ <br> Tolerance ${ }^{(2)}$ | $\begin{aligned} & \text { I2 }=0.6 \ldots .10 \times \ln \\ & \pm 7 \% \text { If } \leq 6 x \ln \\ & \pm 10 \% \text { If }>6 x \ln \end{aligned}$ | $0.1 \times \ln$ | With current If $>12$ $\mathrm{t} 2=0.05 \mathrm{~s} \ldots .0 .8 \mathrm{~s}$ $\text { t2sel }=0,04 \mathrm{~s} \ldots . .0,2 \mathrm{~s}$ <br> The better of the two figures: $\pm 10 \% \text { or } \pm 40 \mathrm{~ms}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 0.01 \mathrm{~s} \\ & 0.01 \mathrm{~s} \end{aligned}$ | $\square$ | $\mathrm{t}=\mathrm{k}$ | - | $\square$ |
|  | Tolerance ${ }^{(2)}$ | $\begin{aligned} & \text { I2= }=0.6 \ldots .10 \times \ln \\ & \pm 7 \% \text { If } \leq 6 x \ln \\ & \pm 10 \% \text { If }>6 x \ln \end{aligned}$ | $0.1 \mathrm{x} \ln$ | With current If $=10 \times \mathrm{In}$ $\mathrm{t} 2=0.05 \mathrm{~s} \ldots .0 .8 \mathrm{~s}$ <br> $\pm 15 \%$ If $\leq 6 \times$ In <br> $\pm 20 \%$ If $>6 x \ln$ | 0.01 s | $\square$ | $\mathrm{t}=\mathrm{k} / \mathrm{l}^{2}$ | $\square$ | - |
| 1 | Instantaneous short-circuit protection Tolerance ${ }^{(2)}$ | $\begin{aligned} & I 3=1.5 \ldots .15 \times \ln \\ & \pm 10 \% \end{aligned}$ | 0.1 x ln | Instantaneous $\leq 30 \mathrm{~ms}$ | - | $\square$ | $\mathrm{t}=\mathrm{k}$ | - | - |
| C | Earth fault protection <br> Tolerance ${ }^{(2)}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 14^{(6)}=0.1^{*} \ldots .1 \times \ln \\ & \pm 7 \% \end{aligned}$ | $0.02 \times \ln$ | With current If > 14 $\mathrm{t} 4=0.1 \mathrm{~s} \ldots . .1 \mathrm{~s}$ <br> t4sel $=0.04 \mathrm{~s} . . . .0 .2 \mathrm{~s}$ <br> The better of the two figures: $\pm 10 \% \text { or } \pm 40 \mathrm{~ms}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 0.05 \mathrm{~s} \\ & 0.01 \mathrm{~s} \end{aligned}$ | $\square$ | $\mathrm{t}=\mathrm{k}$ | - | $\square$ |
|  | Tolerance ${ }^{(2)}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 14=0.1^{*} \ldots .1 \times \ln \\ & \pm 7 \% \end{aligned}$ | $0.02 \times \ln$ | $\begin{aligned} & \mathrm{t} 4=0.1 \mathrm{~s} . \ldots .1 \mathrm{~s} \text { (with If=4x\|4) } \\ & \pm 15 \% \end{aligned}$ | 0.05 s | ■ | $\mathrm{t}=\mathrm{k} / \mathrm{l}^{2}$ | - | ■ |
| Rc | Residual Current protection ${ }^{(7)}$ <br> Tolerance ${ }^{(2)}$ | $\begin{aligned} & I d=3-5-7-10-20-30 A \\ & \pm 10 \% \end{aligned}$ |  | $\begin{aligned} & t d=0.06-0.1-0.2-0.3-0.4- \\ & 0.5-0.8 \mathrm{~s}^{(3)} \end{aligned}$ |  | $\square$ | $\mathrm{t}=\mathrm{k}$ | - | - |
| OT | Protection against overtemperature | may not be set | - | Instantaneous | - | - | temp=k | - | - |
| (U) | Phase unbalance protection <br> Tolerance ${ }^{(2)}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 16=5 \% \ldots .90 \% \\ & \pm 10 \% \end{aligned}$ | 5\% | $t 4=0.5 \mathrm{~s} . \ldots . .60 \mathrm{~s}$ <br> The better of the two figures: $\pm 20 \% \text { or } \pm 100 \mathrm{~ms}$ | 0.5 s | $\square$ | t=k | - | - |

If $=$ fault current

* $\mathrm{G}=0.1 \mathrm{x}$ In with auxiliary power supply 24V DC
(1) The minimum trip value is 1 s , regardless of the type of curve set (self-protection)
(2) These tolerances are valid in the following conditions:
- self-supplied trip unit at full power and/or auxiliary power supply (without start-up)
- two- or three-phase power supply
trip time set $\geq 100 \mathrm{~ms}$
(3) Non intervention time
(4) In accordance with IEC 60255-3
(5) $t=\frac{\left(3^{\alpha}-1\right)}{(1 / 11)^{\alpha}-1} \cdot t 1$
(6) The minimum trip threshold for the G ext protection with SRG toroid is 0,1 In
(7) If selected, Rc protection with PR122/LSIG + PR120/V and special rating plug, can replace G protection.

The following tolerance values apply in all cases not covered by the above:

| Trip threshold |  |
| :--- | :--- |
| L | Release between 1.05 and $1.25 \times \mathrm{I} 1$ |
| $\mathrm{~S} \pm 10 \%$ | $\pm 20 \%$ |
| I | $\pm 15 \%$ |
| $\mathrm{G} \pm 15 \%$ | $\pm 20 \%$ |
| Others | $\leq 60 \mathrm{~ms}$ |


| Additional Protection functions and setting values - PR122 with PR120/V |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Funct |  | Trip threshold | Threshold steps | Trip Time | Time Step | Poss. excl. | Relation $t=f(I)$ |
| UV | Undervoltage protection <br> Tolerance ${ }^{(1)}$ | $18=0.5 \ldots .0 .95 \times \text { Un }$ $\pm 5 \%$ | $0.01 \times$ Un | With current U < U8 $\mathrm{t} 8=0.1 \mathrm{~s} . . .5 \mathrm{~s}$ <br> The better of the two figures: $\pm 20 \% \text { or } \pm 100 \mathrm{~ms}$ | 0.1 s | $\square$ | $\mathrm{t}=\mathrm{k}$ |
| OV | Overvoltage protection Tolerance ${ }^{(1)}$ | $19=1.05 \ldots .1 .2 \times \text { Un }$ $\pm 5 \%$ | $0.01 \times$ Un | With current U > U9 $\mathrm{t} 9=0.1 \mathrm{~s} . . .5 \mathrm{~s}$ <br> The better of the two figures: $\pm 20 \% \text { or } \pm 100 \mathrm{~ms}$ | 0.1 s | ■ | $\mathrm{t}=\mathrm{k}$ |
| RV | Residual voltage protection <br> Tolerance ${ }^{(1)}$ | $I 10=0.1 \ldots . .0 .4 \times \text { Un }$ $\pm 5 \%$ | $0.05 \times$ Un | With current $\mathrm{U}_{0}>\mathrm{U} 10$ $\mathrm{t} 10=0.5 \mathrm{~s} . . .30 \mathrm{~s}$ <br> The better of the two figures: $\pm 10 \% \text { or } \pm 100 \mathrm{~ms}$ | 0.5 s | ■ | $\mathrm{t}=\mathrm{k}$ |
| RP | Reverse power protection <br> Tolerance ${ }^{(1)}$ | $\text { P11 }=-0.3 \ldots-0.1 \times \text { Pn }$ $\pm 5 \%$ | $0.02 \times \mathrm{Pn}$ | With current P < P11 $\mathrm{t} 11=0.5 \mathrm{~s} . \ldots .25 \mathrm{~s}$ <br> The better of the two figures: $\pm 10 \% \text { or } \pm 100 \mathrm{~ms}$ | 0.1 s | $\square$ | $\mathrm{t}=\mathrm{k}$ |
| (UF) | Underfrequency protection <br> Tolerance ${ }^{(1)}$ | $\mathrm{f} 12=0.90 \ldots .0 .99 \times \mathrm{fn}$ $\pm 5 \%$ | 0.01 xfn | With current f < f 12 $\mathrm{t} 9=0.5 \mathrm{~s} . \ldots .3 \mathrm{~s}$ <br> The better of the two figures: $\pm 10 \% \text { or } \pm 100 \mathrm{~ms}$ | 0.1 s | ■ | $\mathrm{t}=\mathrm{k}$ |
| OF | Overfrequency protection <br> Tolerance ${ }^{(1)}$ | $\mathrm{f} 13=1.01 \ldots .1 .10 \times \mathrm{fn}$ $\pm 5 \%$ | 0.01 xfn | With current $\mathrm{f}>\mathrm{f} 13$ $\mathrm{t} 10=0.5 \mathrm{~s} . . .3 \mathrm{~s}$ <br> The better of the two figures: $\pm 10 \% \text { or } \pm 100 \mathrm{~ms}$ | 0.1 s | $\square$ | $t=k$ |

(1) These tolerances are valid in the following conditions:

- self-supplied trip unit at full power and/or auxiliary power supply (without start-up)
- two- or three-phase power supply


## Power supply

The PR122 trip unit does not normally require any external power supplies, being self-supplied from the current sensors (CS): a three-phase 70 A current is sufficient to activate the protection functions and the ammeter, whereas three-phase 160 A are required to turn the display on.
Once the display is turned on, the minimum current for visualisation is $1>5 \%$ of the rating plug. The unit ensures fully self-supplied operation. When an auxiliary power supply is present, it is also possible to use the unit with the circuit-breaker either open or closed with very low current flowing through.
It is also possible to use an auxiliary power supply provided by the PR030/B portable battery unit (always supplied), which allows the protection functions to be set when the trip unit is not selfsupplied.
PR122/P stores and shows all the information needed after a trip (protection tripped, trip current, time, date). No auxiliary supply is required for this functionality.

|  | PR122/P | PR120/D-M | PR120/K | PR120/D-BT |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| Auxiliary power supply <br> (galvanically insulated) | $24 \mathrm{~V} \mathrm{DC} \pm 20 \%$ | from PR122/PR123 | from PR122/PR123 | from PR122/PR123 |
| Maximum ripple | $5 \%$ |  |  |  |
| Inrush current @ 24V | $\sim 10 \mathrm{~A}$ for 5 ms |  | +1 W | +1 W |
| Rated power @ 24V | $\sim 3 \mathrm{~W}$ | +1 W |  |  |

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Function L

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## Function U

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## Characteristics

The PR123 protection trip unit completes the range of trip units available for the Emax family of circuit-breakers.
It is a high-performance and extraordinarily versatile trip unit, capable of offering a complete set of functions for protection, measurement, signalling, data storage and control of the cir-cuit-breaker, and it represents the benchmark in low voltage protection units for circuit-breakers.
The front interface of the unit, common to PR122/P, is extremely simple thanks to the aid of the liquid crystal graphics display. It can show diagrams, bar graphs, measurements and sine curves for the various electrical values.
PR123 integrates all the features offered by PR122/P plus a series of evolute functionalities. As well as PR122 it can be integrated with the additional features provided by internal modules and external accessories.


## Caption

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6 Test connector for connecting or testing the trip unit by means of an external device (PR030/B battery unit, BT030 wireless communication unit and SACE PR010/T unit)
7 ENTER button to confirm data or
change pages
8 Button to exit submenus or cancel operations (ESC)
9 Rating plug
10 Serial number of protection trip unit
11 Power LED
12 Voltage uptake switch-disconnector

## Notes

(1) In accordance also with IEC 60255-3 Standard
(2) The current values above which $G$ is disabled are indicated in the installation manual.

## Protection functions

The PR123 trip unit offers the following protection functions:

- overload (L) ${ }^{(1)}$,
- selective short-circuit (S),
- instantaneous short-circuit (I),
- earth fault with adjustable delay (G) ${ }^{(2)}$,
- directional short-circuit with adjustable delay (D),
- phase unbalance (U),
- protection against overtemperature (OT),
- load control (K),
- undervoltage (UV),
- overvoltage (OV),
- residual voltage (RV),
- reverse power (RP),
- underfrequency (UF),
- overfrequency (OF),
- phase sequence (alarm only).

In addition to PR122/P features, the following improvements are available:

## Double selective short-circuit protection $S$

In addition to the standard S protection, PR123/P makes contemporarily available a second time-constant $S$ protection (excludible) that allows two thresholds to be set independently achieving an accurate selectivity even under highly critical conditions.

## Double earth fault protection G

While in PR122/P the user must choose among the implementation of $G$ protection through internal current sensors (calculating the vectorial sum of currents) or external toroid (direct earth fault current measuring), PR123/P offers the exclusive feature of the contemporaneous management of both the configuration, by means of two independent earth fault protections curves. The main application of this characteristic is simultaneous activation of restricted and unrestricted earth fault protection. See chapter 6 for details.

## Directional short-circuit protection with adjustable delay $\mathbf{D}$

The protection works in a similar way to the fixed-time protection " S ", with the added ability to recognize the direction of the phases current during the fault period.
The current direction makes it possible to determine whether the fault is on the supply or load side of the circuit-breaker. Particularly in ring distribution systems, this makes it possible to identify and disconnect the distribution segment where the fault has occurred, whilst keeping the rest of the installation running. If multiple PR122 or PR123 trip units are used, this protection can be associated with zone selectivity.

## Residual current protection Rc

With PR123/P is possible to have the residual current protection only adding the external toroid (1SDA063869).


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## Protection trip units and trip curves <br> PR123/P

## Dual setting of protections

PR123/P can store an alternative set of all the protection parameters. This second set (set B) can replace, when needed, the default set (set A) by means of an external command. The command can be given typically when network configuration is modified, like when a parallel of incoming lines is closed or when an emergency source is present in the system, changing load capability and short-circuit levels.

The set $B$ can be activated by:

- digital input provided with PR120/K module. For example It can be connected to an auxiliary contact of a bus-tie
- communication network, through PR120/D-M (i.e. when the changeover is scheduled);
- directly from user interface of PR123/P
- an adjustable time internal after closing of the circuit-breaker.


## Zone selectivity function

The zone selectivity function allows the fault area to be insulated by segregating the system very rapidly only at the level closest to the fault, whilst leaving the rest of the installation running. This is done by connecting the trip units together: the trip unit nearest the fault is tripped instantly, sending a block signal to the other trip units affected by the same fault
The zone selectivity function can be enabled if the fixed-time curve has been selected and an auxiliary power supply is present.
Zone selectivity can be applied with protections $S$ and $G$ or, alternatively, with protection $D$.

## Measurement functions

The PR123 trip unit provides a complete set of measurements:

- Currents: three phases (L1, L2, L3), neutral (Ne) and earth fault
- Voltage: phase-phase, phase-neutral and residual voltage
- Power: active, reactive and apparent
- Power factor
- Frequency and peak factor, $\left(\frac{\mathrm{Ip}}{\text { Irms }}\right)$
- Energy: active, reactive, apparent, counter
- Harmonics calculation: up to the $40^{\text {th }}$ harmonic (waveform and module of the harmonics displayed); up to the $35^{\text {th }}$ for frequency $f=60 \mathrm{~Hz}$
- Maintenance: number of operations, percentage of contact wear, opening data storage
- $\cos \varphi$ : phase sequence (only alarm).

The PR123 unit is able to provide the pattern of measurements for some values over an adjustable period of time P, such as: mean active power, maximum active power, maximum current, maximum voltage and minimum voltage. The last 24 P periods (adjustable from 5 to 120 min .) are stored in a non-volatile memory and displayed in a bar graph.

## Other Functions

PR123/P integrates all the features (in terms of protection, measurement, signaling and communication) described for PR122/P equipped with PR120/V. With PR123/P-LSIG, when the special rating plug for residual current protection and the external toroid are activate, the earth fault protection, if selected, can replace Gext protection, while G protection keep on being active.

## Protection functions and setting values - PR123

|  | Function | Trip threshold | Threshold steps | Trip Time | Time Step | Can be excluded | Relation $t=f(I)$ | Thermal memory | Zone selectivity |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| L | Overload protection Tolerance ${ }^{(2)}$ | $\mathrm{I}=0.4 \ldots .1 \times \ln$ <br> Release between 1.05 and $1.2 \times 11$ | $0.01 \times \ln$ | With current If = 3xI1 $\begin{aligned} & \mathrm{t} 1=3 \mathrm{~s} . \ldots .144 \mathrm{~s} \\ & \pm 10 \% \text { If } \leq 6 \times \text { In } \\ & \pm 20 \% \text { If }>6 \times \text { In } \end{aligned}$ | $3 s^{(1)}$ | - | $t=k /{ }^{2}$ | $\square$ | - |
|  | Tolerance | $\mathrm{I}=0.4 \ldots . .1 \times \ln$ <br> Release between $1.05 \ldots 1.2 \times 11$ | $0.01 \times \ln$ | $\begin{aligned} & \text { With current } \mathrm{I}=3 \times 1 \mathrm{~T}^{(4)} \text {; t1=3s.... } 144 \mathrm{~s} \\ & \pm 20 \% \text { If }>5 \times \text { I1 } \\ & \pm 30 \% \quad 2 \times 11 \leq \text { If } \leq 5 \times 11 \end{aligned}$ | 3 s | - | $\begin{aligned} & t=k(\alpha)^{(5)} \\ & \alpha=0.2-1-2 \end{aligned}$ | - | - |
| 5 | Selective short-circuit protection ${ }^{(4)}$ | $\begin{aligned} & \text { It } 12=0.6 \ldots .10 \times \ln \\ & \\ & \pm 7 \% \text { If } \leq 6 \times \ln \\ & \pm 10 \% \text { If }>6 \times \ln \end{aligned}$ | $0.1 \times \mathrm{ln}$ | With current If $>12$ $\mathrm{t} 2=0.05 \mathrm{~s} \ldots .0 .8 \mathrm{~s}$ $\text { t2sel }=0.04 \mathrm{~s} \ldots . .0 .2 \mathrm{~s}$ <br> The better of the two figures: $\pm 10 \% \text { or } \pm 40 \mathrm{~ms}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 0.01 \mathrm{~s} \\ & 0,01 \mathrm{~s} \end{aligned}$ | $\square$ | $t=k$ | - | $\square$ |
|  | Tolerance ${ }^{(2)}$ | $\begin{aligned} & \text { I2 }=0.6 \ldots .10 \times \ln \\ & \pm 7 \% \text { If } \leq 6 \times \ln \\ & \pm 10 \% \text { If }>6 x \ln \end{aligned}$ | $0.1 \times \ln$ | $\begin{aligned} & \text { With current } \mathrm{I}=10 \times \mathrm{ln} ; \text { t2 }=0.05 \mathrm{~s} . . .0 .8 \mathrm{~s} \\ & \pm 15 \% \text { If } \leq 6 \times \text { In } \\ & \pm 20 \% \text { If }>6 \times \text { In } \end{aligned}$ | 0.01 s | $\square$ | $\mathrm{t}=\mathrm{k} / \mathrm{I}^{2}$ | $\square$ | - |
| S2 | Selective short-circuit protection Tolerance ${ }^{(2)}$ | $\begin{aligned} & \text { I2= } 0.6 \ldots .10 \times \ln \\ & \pm 7 \% \text { If } \leq 6 x \ln \\ & \pm 10 \% \text { If }>6 x \ln \end{aligned}$ | $0.1 \times \ln$ | With current If $>12$ $\mathrm{t} 2=0.05 \mathrm{~s} \ldots .0 .8 \mathrm{~s}$ <br> The better of the two figures: $\pm 10 \% \text { or } \pm 40 \mathrm{~ms}$ | 0.01 s | $\square$ | $t=k$ | - | $\square$ |
| 1 | Instantaneous short-circuit protection Tolerance ${ }^{(2)}$ | $\begin{aligned} & I 3=1.5 \ldots .15 \times \ln \\ & \pm 10 \% \end{aligned}$ | $0.1 \times \mathrm{ln}$ | Instantaneous $\leq 30 \mathrm{~ms}$ | - | $\square$ | $t=k$ | - | - |
| C | Earth fault protection <br> Tolerance ${ }^{(2)}$ | $14^{(6)}=0.1^{*} \ldots .1 \times \ln$ $\pm 7 \%$ | 0.02 x ln | $\begin{aligned} & \text { With current If > } 14 \\ & \mathrm{t} 4=0.1 \mathrm{~s} . \ldots .1 \mathrm{~s} \\ & \mathrm{t} 4 \mathrm{sel}=0.04 \mathrm{~s} . \ldots . .0 .2 \mathrm{~s} \end{aligned}$ <br> The better of the two figures: $\pm 10 \% \text { or } \pm 40 \mathrm{~ms}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 0.05 \mathrm{~s} \\ & 0,01 \mathrm{~s} \end{aligned}$ | $\square$ | $t=k$ | - | $\square$ |
|  | Tolerance ${ }^{(2)}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 14=0.1^{*} \ldots .1 \times \ln \\ & \pm 7 \% \end{aligned}$ | 0.02 x ln | $\begin{aligned} & \mathrm{t} 4=0.1 \text { s..... } 1 \mathrm{~s} \text { (with } \mathrm{I}=4 \mathrm{x} \mid 4) \\ & \pm 15 \% \end{aligned}$ | 0.05 s | $\square$ | $\mathrm{t}=\mathrm{k} / \mathrm{I}^{2}$ | - | - |
| Rc | Residual Current protection ${ }^{(7)}$ <br> Tolerance ${ }^{(2)}$ | $\begin{aligned} & I d=3-5-7-10-20-30 \mathrm{~A} \\ & \pm 10 \% \end{aligned}$ |  | $\begin{aligned} & \mathrm{td}=0.06-0.1-0.2-0.3-0.4- \\ & 0.5-0.8 \mathrm{~s}^{(3)} \end{aligned}$ |  | $\square$ | $t=k$ | - | - |
| D | Directional short-circuit protection Tolerance ${ }^{(2)}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 17=0.6 \ldots .10 \times \ln \\ & \pm 10 \% \end{aligned}$ | $0.1 \times \ln$ | With current If $>17$ $\mathrm{t} 7=0.20 \mathrm{~s} \ldots . .0 .8 \mathrm{~s}$ <br> The better of the two figures: $\pm 10 \% \text { or } \pm 40 \mathrm{~ms}$ | 0.01 s | $\square$ | $t=k$ | - | $\square$ |
| U | Phase unbalance protection Tolerance ${ }^{(2)}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 16=5 \% \ldots .90 \% \\ & \pm 10 \% \end{aligned}$ | 5\% | $\mathrm{t} 6=0.5 \mathrm{~s} . \ldots .60 \mathrm{~s}$ <br> The better of the two figures: $\pm 20 \% \text { or } \pm 100 \mathrm{~ms}$ | 0.5 s | $\square$ | $\mathrm{t}=\mathrm{k}$ | - | - |
| OT) | Protection against overtemperature | cannot be set | - | Instantaneous | - | - | temp=k | - | - |
| UV | Undervoltage protection Tolerance | $\begin{aligned} & \text { I8= } 0.5 \ldots .0 .95 \times \mathrm{Un} \\ & \pm 5 \% \end{aligned}$ | $0.01 \times \ln$ | With current U<U8; $\mathrm{t}=0,1 \mathrm{~s}$. ... 5 s <br> The better of the two figures: $\pm 20 \%$ or $\pm 40 \mathrm{~ms}$ | 0.1 s | $\square$ | $\mathrm{t}=\mathrm{k}$ | - | - |
| OV | Overvoltage protection Tolerance | $\begin{aligned} & 19=1.05 \ldots .1 .2 \times \text { Un } \\ & \pm 5 \% \end{aligned}$ | $0.01 \times \ln$ | With current U>U9; $19=0,1 \mathrm{~s} . . .5 \mathrm{~s}$ The better of the two figures: $\pm 20 \%$ or $\pm 40 \mathrm{~ms}$ | 0.1 s | $\square$ | $\mathrm{t}=\mathrm{k}$ | - | - |
| RV) | Residual voltage protection Tolerance ${ }^{(2)}$ | $\begin{aligned} & I 10=0.1 \ldots .0 .4 \times \mathrm{Un} \\ & \pm 5 \% \end{aligned}$ | 0.05 Un | With current $\mathrm{U}_{0}>\mathrm{U} 10 ; \mathrm{t} 10=0,5 \mathrm{~s} . \ldots .30 \mathrm{~s}$ <br> The better of the two figures: $\pm 10 \% \text { or } \pm 100 \mathrm{~ms}$ | 0.5 s | $\square$ | $\mathrm{t}=\mathrm{k}$ | - | - |
| RP | Reverse power protection Tolerance | $\begin{aligned} & \text { P11 }=-0.3 \ldots-0.1 \times \text { Pn } \\ & \pm 10 \% \end{aligned}$ | 0.02 Pn | With current $\mathrm{P}<\mathrm{P} 11$ $\mathrm{t} 11=0.5 \mathrm{~s} . \ldots .25 \mathrm{~s}$ <br> The better of the two figures: $\pm 10 \%$ or $\pm 100 \mathrm{~ms}$ | 0.1 s | $\square$ | $t=k$ | - | - |
| (UF) | Underfrequency protection Tolerance | $\begin{aligned} & \mathrm{f} 12=0.90 \ldots .0 .99 \times \mathrm{fn} \\ & \pm 5 \% \end{aligned}$ | 0.01 fn | With current $\mathrm{f}<\mathrm{f} 12$; $\mathrm{t} 9=0.5 \mathrm{~s} . . .3 \mathrm{~s}$ The better of the two figures: $\pm 10 \%$ or $\pm 100 \mathrm{~ms}$ | 0.1 s | $\square$ | $\mathrm{t}=\mathrm{k}$ | - | - |
| OF | Overfrequency protection Tolerance ${ }^{(2)}$ | $\begin{aligned} & \mathrm{f} 13=1.01 \ldots .1 .10 \times \mathrm{fn} \\ & \pm 5 \% \end{aligned}$ | 0.01 fn | With currentf $>f 13 ; t 10=0.5 \mathrm{~s} . . .3 \mathrm{~s}$ The better of the two figures: $\pm 10 \%$ or $\pm 100 \mathrm{~ms}$ | 0.1 s | $\square$ | $t=k$ | - | - |

If = fault current

* $\mathrm{G}=0.1 \mathrm{I}$ In with auxiliary power supply 24 V DC
(1) The minimum trip value is 1 s , regardless of the type of curve set (self-protection)
(2) These tolerances hold in the following conditions:
- self-powered relay at full power and/or auxiliary power supply (without start-up)
two- or three-phase power supply
- trip time set $\geq 100 \mathrm{~ms}$
(3) - Non intervention time
(3) Non intervention time
(4) In accordance with IEC 60255-3
(5) $t=\frac{\left(3^{\alpha}-1\right)}{(I / 11)^{\alpha}-1} \cdot t 1(3 x \mid 1)$
(6) The minimum trip threshold for the $G$ ext protection with SRG toroid is 0,1 In
(6) The minimum trip threshold for the G ext protection with SRG toroid is 0,1 in
(7) If selected, Rc protection with PR123/P-LSIG and special rating plug, can replace Gext 7) If selected,
protection.

The following tolerance values apply in all cases not covered by the above

| Trip threshold |  | Trip time |
| :--- | :--- | :--- |
| L | Release between 1.05 and $1.25 \times \mathrm{II}$ | $\pm 20 \%$ |
| S | $\pm 10 \%$ | $\pm 20 \%$ |
| I | $\pm 15 \%$ | $\leq 60 \mathrm{~ms}$ |
| G | $\pm 15 \%$ | $\pm 20 \%$ |
| Others | $\pm 20 \%$ |  |

## Protection trip units and trip curves

PR123/P

## Power supply

The PR123 trip unit does not normally require any external power supplies, being self-supplied from the current sensors (CS): a three-phase 70 A current is sufficient to activate the protection functions and the ammeter, whereas three-phase 160 A are required to turn the display on. Once the display is turned on, the minimum current for visualisation is I $>5 \%$ of the rating plug. The unit ensures fully self-supplied operation. When an auxiliary power supply is present, it is also possible to use the unit with the circuit-breaker either open or closed with very low current flowing through.
It is also possible to use an auxiliary power supply provided by the PR030/B portable battery unit (always supplied), which allows the protection functions to be set when the trip unit is not selfsupplied.
PR123/P stores and shows all the information needed after a trip (protection tripped, trip current, time, date). No auxiliary supply is required for this functionality.

|  | PR123/P | PR120/D-M | PR120/K | PR120/D-BT |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| Auxiliary power supply <br> (galvanically insulated) | $24 \mathrm{~V} \mathrm{DC} \pm 20 \%$ | from PR122/PR123 | from PR122/PR123 | from PR122/PR123 |
| Maximum ripple | $5 \%$ |  |  |  |
| Inrush current @ 24V | $\sim 10 \mathrm{~A}$ for 5 ms |  | +1 W | +1 W |
| Rated power @ 24V | $\sim 3 \mathrm{~W}$ | +1 W |  |  |

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Functions L-S-I

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## Function L

According to IEC 60225-3

## Function L

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Function L

According to IEC 60225-3

## Function G

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Function UV
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Function OV

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Function RV


Function RP


## Optional modules

PR122 and PR123 can be enriched with additional internal modules, increasing the capacity of the trip unit and making these units highly versatile.

## Electrical signalling contacts: PR120/K Internal Module



This unit, internally connected to PR122/P and PR123/P, allows the remote signalling of alarms and trips of the circuit breaker.
Four independent power relays provided on the PR120/K trip unit enable electrical signalling of the following:

- timing for protections $\mathrm{L}, \mathrm{S}, \mathrm{G}$ (and UV, OV, RV, RP, D, U, OF, UF where applicable);
- protections L, S, I, G, OT, (and UV, OV, RV, RP, D, U, OF, UF where applicable) tripped and other events;
- in addition, by using an external device (PR010/T, BT030, PR120/D-BT), the contacts can be freely configured in association with any possible event or alarm.
PR120/K can also be used as actuator for the Load control function.
In addition the unit can be provided with a digital input signal, enabling the following functions:
- activation of alternative set of parameter (PR123/P only);
- external trip command
- trip reset of the trip unit
- reset of PR120/K power relays

When the digital input is required the power relays have a common connection (see circuit diagrams Chapter 8).
This latest kind of connection must be specified in the order when required together with the circuit breaker. When PR120/K is ordered as loose accessory both of the configurations are possible. The auxiliary 24VDC power supply is needed for the unit (shown by a green Power LED). Four yellow LEDs show the status of each output relay.
The use of Voltage Transformers is mandatory for rated voltages higher than 690V.
The PR120/K can not work with the IO o/c internal contacts.

| Specifications of the signalling relays <br> Type | Monostable STDP |
| :--- | :--- |
| Maximum switching power <br> (resistive load) | $100 \mathrm{~W} / 1250 \mathrm{VA}$ |
| Maximum switching voltage | $130 \mathrm{~V} \mathrm{DC/250} \mathrm{~V} \mathrm{AC}$ |
| Maximum switching current 5 A <br> Breaking capacity (resistive load)  <br>  @ 30V DC <br> @ 250V AC 3.3 A <br> Contact/coil insulation 5 A |  |

## PR120/V Measurement Module



This optional internal module can be added to PR122, and it is supplied as standard in PR123. It measures and processes the phase and neutral voltages, are transferring these values to the protection trip unit by means of its internal bus in order to achieve a series of protection and measurement features.
It can be connected at any time to PR122/P, which recognizes it automatically without the need of any configuration.
PR122 does not normally require any external connection or Voltage Transformer, since it is connected internally to the lower terminals of Emax. When necessary, the connection of voltage pick-ups can be moved to any other points (i.e. upper terminals), by using the alternative connection located in the terminal box.
When ordered as a loose accessory, PR122 is provided with all the possible connections, internal or through the terminal box.
The module is provided with a Power LED and a sealable switch-disconnector for the dielectric test.


## Accessories for protection trip units

## PR120/D-M Communication Module



PR120/D-M communication module is the solution for connecting Emax to a Modbus network, allowing the remote supervision and control of the circuit-breaker.
It is suitable for PR122/P and PR123/P trip units. As for PR120/V this module can be added at any time to the protection trip unit and its presence is automatically recognized. When ordered separately from the circuit-breakers it is supplied complete of all the accessories needed for its installation, such as precabled auxiliary switches and cables for signalling the curcuit-breaker status (springs, position inserted). Refer to circuit diagram page 8/12 for details about connections. The module can be powered by means of a 24 V DC auxiliary supply.
The list of available functions can be found on page $4 / 42$.
It is provided with three LEDS on the front side:

- Power LED
- Rx/Tx LEDs


## PR120/D-BT Wireless Communication Module

PR120/D-BT is the innovative wireless communication module, based on Bluetooth standard. It allows the communication among the PR122/P and PR123/P Protection trip units and a PDA or a Notebook with a Bluetooth port. This device is dedicated to the use with SD-Pocket application (see in the following the features of this application).
The module can be powered by means of te 24V DC auxiliary supply or by means of PR030/B battery unit.
It is provided with four LEDS on the front side:

- Power LED
- Rx/Tx LEDs
- Bluetooth LED, showing the activity of Bluetooth communication

PR120/D-BT can be connected at any time to the protection trip unit.

## BT030 Communication unit

BT030 is a device to be connected on Test connector of PR121/P, PR122/P and PR123/P. It allows Bluetooth communication among the Protection trip unit and a PDA or a Notebook with a Bluetooth port. BT030 can also be used with Tmax circuit breakers equipped with PR222DS/ PD. This device is dedicated to the use with SD-Pocket application.
BT030 can provide the power supply needed to energize itself and the protection trip unit by means of a Li-ion rechargeable battery.

## PR030/B power supply unit

This accessory, always supplied with the PR122 and PR123 range of trip units, makes it possible to read and configure the parameters of the unit whatever the status of the circuitbreaker (open-closed, in test isolated or racked-in position, with/without auxiliary power supply). PR030/B is also needed for reading trip data if the trip occurred more than 48 hours earlier and the trip unit was no longer powered.
An internal electronic circuit supplies the unit for approximately 3 consecutive hours for the sole purpose of reading and configuring data.
In relation to the amount of use, battery life decreases if the SACE PR030/B accessory is also used to perform the Trip test \& Auto test.

## Interface from front of HMIO30 panel

This accessory, suitable for all protection trip units, is designed for the installation on the front side of the switchboard. It consists of a graphic display where all the measurements and alarms/events of the trip unit are shown. The user can browse the measurements by using the navigation pushbuttons, similarly to PR122/P and PR123/P. Thanks to the high precision level, the same of the protection trip units, the device can replace the traditional instrumentation, without the need for current/voltage transformers. The unit requires only a 24 V DC power supply. In fact HMIO3O is connected directly to the protection trip unit via a serial line.


## SACE PR010/T configuration test unit

The SACE PR010/T unit is an instrument capable of performing the functions of testing, programming and reading parameters for the protection units equipping SACE Emax low-voltage air circuit-breakers.
In particular, the test function involves the following units:

- PR121 (all versions)
- PR122 (all versions)
- PR123 (all versions)
whereas the parameter programming and reading functions regard the range of PR122 and PR123 trip units.
All of the functions mentioned can be carried out "on board" by connecting the SACE PR010/T unit to the front multi-pin connector on the various protection units. Special interfacing cables supplied with the unit must be used for this connection.
The human-machine interface takes the form of a touchpad and multi-line alphanumeric display. The unit also has two LEDs to indicate, respectively:
- POWER-ON and STAND BY
- battery charge state.

Two different types of test are available: automatic (for PR121, PR122 and PR123) and manual. By connection to a PC (using the USB 512 MB supplied by ABB SACE), it is also possible to upgrade the software of the SACE PRO10/T unit and adapt the test unit to the development of new products.
It is also possible to store the most important test results in the unit itself, and to send a report to the personal computer with the following information:

- type of protection tested
- threshold selected
- curve selected
- phase tested
- test current
- estimated trip time
- measured trip time
- test results.

At least 5 complete tests can be stored in the memory. The report downloaded onto a PC allows creation of an archive of tests carried out on the installation.
In automatic mode, the SACE PRO10/T unit is capable of testing the following with the PR122 range:

- protection functions L, S, I,
- G protection function with internal transformer,
- G protection function with toroid on the transformer star centre,
- monitoring of correct microprocessor operation.

The unit can also test the following protections of PR122 equipped with PR120/N:

- overvoltage protection function OV,
- undervoltage protection function UV,
- residual voltage protection function RV,
- phase unbalance protection function $U$.

The SACE PR010/T unit is portable and runs on rechargeable batteries and/or with an external power supply (always supplied) with a rated voltage of $100-240 \mathrm{~V}$ AC/12V DC.

The standard version of the SACE PR010/T unit includes:

- SACE PR010/T test unit complete with rechargeable batteries
- SACE TT1 test unit
- 100-240V AC/12V DC external power supply with cord
- cables to connect the unit and connector
- cable to connect the unit and computer (RS232 serial)
- user manual and USB 512 MB containing application software
- plastic bag.


## Accessories for protection trip units

## Flex Interfaces

ABB SACE Flex Interfaces are a range of 10 modular DIN rail electronic devices, thought up for signaling and transmitting information between circuit-breakers and other devices, such as actuators, communication networks and measuring instruments.
Thanks to this function, it is possible to make simple and economic the applications like:

- electrical signalling of events, alarms and circuit-breaker trips;
- transmission of electrical measurements to switchboard instruments, or remote control, by means of 4-20 mA signals;
- additional protection of the plant based on measurements of external values, such as pressure and temperature;
- non-priority load control.

According to the methods of connection to the moulded-case and air circuit-breakers, the devices in the Flex Interface family, are identified in:

- Accessory Devices (ADs) which are connected to the electronic trip unit by means of an interfacing unit.
- System Devices (SDs) which are connected by means of an external communication bus to data managing unit (like a Personal Computer, a PLC or a SCADA).
- Local Device (LD) which is connected directly to the trip unit.

To complete the Flex Interface range, the HMIO30 switchboard multimeter is also available, which allows display of all the measurements managed by the trip unit it is connected to. The dimensions of all Flex Interface devices are four modular units, with simple and immediate cabling, and require an auxiliary power supply at $24 \mathrm{~V} D C$ to function.

The Accesory Devices family (ADs) has 3 modular devices AD030DO, AD030AO and AD030MI, able to add analog and/or digital output and input to the circuit breaker's trip unit connected to the interface MM030.
MM030 is able to mange the data exchange with all the Emax trip units.

- AD030 DO: the module periodically receives signals from the trip unit, updates the eight digital outputs and then the associated LEDs;
- AD030 AO: the unit is able to convert the measurement signals which come from the trip unit into 4-20 mA electrical signals, such as currents, voltages, power, peak factor, energy and frequency. Four analog outputs are available;
- AD030 MI: acquiring signals coming from the external field, the device can convert these into two analog and two digital inputs to be sent to the electronic trip unit in order to obtain protections and signalling.
- MM030: this device is always necessary when the Accessory Devices are present. This module is the interface between the circuit-breaker trip unit and the other ADs.

The System Devices are modular devices connected to an external communication bus, to which a device, such as a Personal Computer, PLC or SCADA is connected. It is possible to acquire data in real time with digital and/or analog input and to use some digital and/or analog inputs to activate electro-mechanical devices or to visualize electrical measures remotely.
There are 5 devices:

- SD030 DX: the main device in the System Devices family. It manages five digital inputs and three digital outputs. It allows remote supervision and activation of switch-disconnectors and circuit-breakers without the communication function by means of a SCADA or PLC.
- SD030 DO: the module receives data from a PLC and consequently activates the eight digital outputs.
- SD030 DI: the module receives data from the external field and transmits them to a main system connected by means of a system bus. Up to eight digital input signals are available.
- SD030 AO: the device acquires data from external devices and then activates the four analog outputs (4-20 mA or 0-20 mA electrical signalling).
- SD030 MI: the device acquires data from the external field and communicates them to a remote supervision system. Two analog inputs and two digital inputs are available.
The Local Device LD030 DO is a module, fitted with eight digital outputs, which can be connected to all the electronic trip units of Emax circuit-breakers and PR222DS/PD, PR223DS, PR223EF, PR331/P and PR332/P trip units of Tmax circuit-breakers, allowing external signalling of a very wide range of information and events recorded by the trip unit.
The switchboard multimeter HMIO30 completes the Flex interfaces family allowing remote display of the electric measurements detected by the trip unit. The module can be configured using different methods: ammeter, voltmeter, wattmeter and, finally, "custom". Apart from allowing display of currents, voltages and powers, the
"custom" method allows access to further information, among which frequency, power factor and energy.


Communication devices and systems

## Industrial networking and ABB SACE Emax

In addition to providing flexible and safe protection of power installations, ABB SACE Emax electronic trip units have an extended range of communication features, which opens the way for connection of circuit-breakers to the world of industrial communication.
PR122 and PR123 electronic trip units can be fitted with communication modules, which make it possible to exchange data and information with other industrial electronic devices by means of a network.
The basic communication protocol implemented is Modbus RTU, a well-known standard of widespread use in industrial automation and power distribution equipment. A Modbus RTU communication interface can be connected immediately and exchange data with the wide range of industrial devices featuring the same protocol.
ABB products featuring the Modbus RTU protocol include:

- low voltage circuit breakers such as Emax,
- Medium Voltage protection devices

- sensors,
- automation I/O systems,
- power meters and other measurement devices,
- intelligent devices such as PLCs,
- operator interfaces
- supervision and control systems.

And if other communication protocols are required, the ABB Fieldbus Plug system is also available: intelligent field bus protocols such as Profibus-DP and DeviceNet thus become immediately available.

## The power of industrial networking

The communication network can be used to read all information available in the protection trip unit, from any location connected to the bus and in real time:

- circuit-breaker status: closed, open, opened by protection trip unit trip
- all values measured by the protection trip unit: RMS currents, voltages, power, power factor and so on
- alarms and prealarms from protection trip unit, e.g., overload protection alarm (timing to trip or prealarm warning)
- fault currents in case of circuit-breaker opening on a protection trip
- number of operations performed by the circuit-breaker, with indication of the number of trips per protection type (short-circuit, overload, etc.)
- complete settings of the protection trip unit
- estimate of the residual life of circuit-breaker contacts, calculated on the basis of interrupted currents

Remote control of circuit-breakers is possible: commands to open, close and reset alarms can be issued to the circuit-breaker and protection trip unit. Close commands are executed only after a security check (e.g., that there are no diagnostic alarms active on the trip unit).
It is also possible to change the settings of the protection trip unit remotely by means of the communication bus.
All remote commands can be disabled by a "local" configuration feature, for safety of operators and installation.

Circuit-breakers with communication can easily be integrated with automation and supervision systems. Typical applications include:

- supervision of the installation with continuous data logging (values of currents, voltage, power) and event logging (alarms, faults, trip logs). Supervision can be limited to low voltage devices or include medium voltage and possibly other kinds of industrial apparatus
- predictive maintenance, based on number of operations of each circuit-breaker, interrupted currents and estimate of residual equipment life
- load shedding and demand side management under control of PLC, DCS or computers.


## Communication products for ABB SACE Emax

ABB SACE has developed a complete series of accessories for the Emax family of electronic trip units:

- PR120/D-M communication module
- EP010 - FBP.

Furthermore, a new generation of software dedicated to installation, configuration, supervision and control of protection trip units and circuit-breakers is now available:

- SD-View 2000
- SD-Pocket
- SD-TestBus2.

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## PR120/D-M

PR120/D-M is the new communication module for PR122/P and PR123/P protection trip units. It is designed to allow easy integration of the Emax circuit-breakers in a Modbus network.
The Modbus RTU protocol is of widespread use in the power as well as the automation industry. It is based on a master/slave architecture, with a bandwidth of up to $19200 \mathrm{Kbytes} / \mathrm{sec}$. A standard Modbus network is easily wired up and configured by means of an RS485 physical layer. ABB SACE trip units work as slaves in the field bus network.
All information required for simple integration of PR120/D-M in an industrial communication system are available on the ABB Web page.

## BT030-USB

BT030-USB is a device to be connected to the Test connector of PR121/P, PR122/P and PR123/P. It allows Bluetooth communication between the Protection trip unit and a PDA or a Notebook with a Bluetooth port.
BT030-USB can also be used with Tmax circuit-breakers equipped with PR222DS/PD. This device is dedicated to use with the Sd-Pocket application.
It can provide the auxiliary supply needed to energize the protection trip unit by means of rechargeable batteries.


## EP 010 - FBP

EP 010 - FBP is the Fieldbus Plug interface between the Emax protection trip units and the ABB Fieldbus Plug system, allowing connection of Emax Circuit-breakers to a Profibus, DeviceNet, or AS-I field bus network.
EP 010 - FBP can be connected to the new Emax PR122 and PR123 protection trip units (the PR120/D dialogue module is required).

The ABB Fieldbus Plug concept is the latest development in industrial communication systems. All devices feature a standard connection socket, to which a set of interchangeable "smart" connectors can be plugged. Each connector is fitted with advanced electronics implementing the communication interface towards the selected field bus. Selecting a communication system is made as easy as selecting and connecting a plug. Communication systems currently available are Profibus-DP, DeviceNet and AS-i. More are being developed.

## Measurement, signalling and available data functions

Details about functions available on PR122/P, PR123/P trip units with PR120/D-M and EP010 - FBP are listed in the table below:

|  | $\begin{aligned} & \text { PR122/P } \\ + & \text { PR120/D-M } \end{aligned}$ | PR123/P <br> + PR120/D-M | $\begin{gathered} \text { PR122/P-PR123/P } \\ \text { + PR120/D-M } \\ \text { and EP } 010 \end{gathered}$ |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Communication functions |  |  |  |
| Protocol | Modbus RTU | Modbus RTU | FBP |
| Physical layer | RS-485 | RS-485 | Profibus-DP or DeviceNet cable |
| Maximum baudrate | 19200 bps | 19200 bps | 115 kbps |
| Measuring functions |  |  |  |
| Phase currents | $\square$ | $\square$ | $\square$ |
| Neutral current | $\square$ | $\square$ | $\square$ |
| Ground current | $\square$ | $\square$ | $\square$ |
| Voltage (phase-phase, phase-neutral, residual) | opt. ${ }^{(1)}$ | $\square$ | $\square$ |
| Power (active, reactive, apparent) | opt. ${ }^{(1)}$ | $\square$ | $\square$ |
| Power factor | opt. ${ }^{(1)}$ | $\square$ | $\square$ |
| Frequency and peak factor | opt. ${ }^{(1)}$ | $\square$ | $\square$ |
| Energy (active, reactive, apparent) | opt. ${ }^{(1)}$ | $\square$ | $\square$ |
| Harmonic analisys up to the 40th harmonic |  | $\square$ | $\square{ }^{(2)}$ |
| Signalling functions |  |  |  |
| LED: auxiliary power supply, warning, alarm | $\square$ | $\square$ | $\square$ |
| Temperature | $\square$ | $\square$ | $\square$ |
| Indication for L, S, I, G and other protection | opt. ${ }^{(1)}$ | $\square$ | $\square$ |
| Available data |  |  |  |
| Circuit-breaker status (open, closed) | $\square$ | $\square$ | $\square$ |
| Circuit-breaker position (racked-in, racked-out) | $\square$ | $\square$ | $\square$ |
| Mode (local, remote) | $\square$ | $\square$ | $\square$ |
| Protection parameters set | $\square$ | $\square$ | $\square$ |
| Load control parameters | $\square$ | $\square$ | $\square$ |
| Alarms |  |  |  |
| Protection L | $\square$ | $\square$ | $\square$ |
| Protection S | $\square$ | $\square$ | $\square$ |
| Protection I | $\square$ | $\square$ | $\square$ |
| Protection G | $\square$ | $\square$ | $\square$ |
| Fault release mechanism failure | $\square$ | $\square$ | $\square$ |
| Undervoltage, overvoltage and residual voltage (timing and trip) protection | opt. ${ }^{(1)}$ | $\square$ | $\square$ |
| Reverse power protection (timing and trip) | opt. ${ }^{(1)}$ | $\square$ | $\square$ |
| Directional protection (timing and trip) |  | $\square$ | PR123 only |
| Underfrequency/overfrequency protection (timing and trip) | opt. ${ }^{(1)}$ | $\square$ | $\square$ |
| Phases rotation |  | $\square$ | $\square$ |
| Maintenance |  |  |  |
| Total number of operations | $\square$ | $\square$ | $\square$ |
| Total number of trips | $\square$ | $\square$ | $\square$ |
| Number of trip tests | $\square$ | $\square$ | $\square$ |
| Number of manual operations | $\square$ | $\square$ | $\square$ |
| Number of separate trips for each protection function | $\square$ | $\square$ | $\square$ |
| Contact wear (\%) | $\square$ | $\square$ | $\square$ |
| Record data of last trip | $\square$ | $\square$ | $\square$ |
| Operating mechanisms |  |  |  |
| Circuit-breaker open/closed | $\square$ | ■ | $\square$ |
| Reset alarms | $\square$ | $\square$ | $\square$ |
| Setting of curves and protection thresholds | $\square$ | $\square$ | $\square$ |
| Synchronize system time | $\square$ | $\square$ | $\square$ |
| Events |  |  |  |
| Status changes in circuit-breaker, protections and all alarms | ■ | ■ | $\square$ |

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## SD-View 2000

SD-View 2000 is a "ready-to-use" system, consisting of software for personal computers, in standard configuration, which allows complete control of the low voltage electrical installation.

Putting the SD-View 2000 system into operation is quick and easy. In fact, the software itself guides the user in recognising and configuring the protection units.
The user only needs knowledge of the installation (such as how many circuit-breakers are installed and how they are connected to each other). No engineering work on the supervision system is required, since all the pages displayed are already configured in the system, ready to be used.

Usage of the software is intuitive and easy to learn for the operator: SD-View 2000 has graphic pages based on Internet Explorer, which make the system as simple to manage as surfing on the Internet.

## System architecture

System architecture is based on the latest developments in personal computer and industrial communication network technology.
The ABB SACE devices are connected to the serial bus RS485 Modbus. A maximum of 31 devices can be connected to a bus. A maximum of 4 serial bus can lines be connected to a personal computer which works as data server, reading and storing the data received from the devices. The server is also used as the operator station, from where the data can be displayed and printed, commands can be sent to the devices, and all the operations needed to manage the installation can be carried out.
The server can be connected to a local network together with other personal computers which work as additional operator stations (clients). In this way, installation supervision and control can be carried out with total reliability from any station connected to the network on which SD-View 2000 is installed.


## Complete control of the installation

SD-View 2000 is the ideal tool available to managers, in order to have the situation of the installations under control at all times and to be able to control all the functions easily and in real time.


The SD-View 2000 operator station (personal computer) allows information from the installation to be received and to control the circuit-breakers and relative trip units. In particular, it is possible to:

- Send opening and closing commands to the circuit-breakers
- Read the electrical installation values (current, voltage, power factor, etc.)
- Read and modify the trip characteristics of the protection units
- Determine the status of the apparatus (open, closed, number of operations, trip for fault, etc.)
- Determine abnormal operating situations (e.g. Overload) and, in the case of the trip units tripping, the type of fault (short-circuit, earth fault, value of the uninterrupted currents, etc.)
- Log the history of the installation (energy consumption, most highly loaded phase, any warnings of anomalies or faults, etc.)

- Show the temporal evolution of the installation by means of graphs.

Access to the various system functions can be enabled by means of secret codes or passwords with different levels of authorisation.
Usage of the system is really simple thanks to the user interface based on Internet explorer. The graphic pages relative to each circuit-breaker are particularly intuitive and easy to use.

## Devices which can be connected

The circuit-breakers with electronic trip units which can be interfaced with SD-View 2000 are:

- Emax LV air circuit-breakers from E1 to E6 fitted with PR122/P or PR123/P trip units with Modbus RTU PR120/D-M communication unit
- Emax LV air circuit-breakers from E1 to E6 fitted with PR112/PD or PR113/PD Modbus trip units
- Tmax LV moulded-case circuit-breakers T4 and T5 fitted with PR222/PD trip unit
- Isomax LV circuit-breakers from S4 to S7 fitted with PR212/P trip unit with Modbus RTU PR212/D-M communication unit.
In addition, SD-View 2000 can acquire current, voltage and power measurements in real time from the MTME-485 multimeters with Modbus communication
Furthermore, it is possible to interface any air or moulded-case circuit-breaker or switch-disconnector, not fitted with electronics, with SD-View 2000 by using a PLC AC31 unit as the communication module. For the circuit-breakers or switch-disconnectors connected in this way, SD-View 2000 shows the conditions of the apparatus (open, closed, tripped, racked-in or racked-out) in real time and allows it to be operated remotely.

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All the characteristics of the devices listed are preconfigured in the SD-View 2000 system. The user does not therefore have to carry out any detailed configuration (i.e. insert tables with data to be displayed for each trip unit, or draft ad hoc graphic pages): simply enter the list of devices connected into the system.

## Technical characteristics

Up to 4 serial ports
Up to 31 ABB SACE devices for each serial port
9600 or 19200 baud
Modbus® RTU Protocol

## Personal computer requirements

Pentium 1 GHz, 256 MB RAM ( 512 MB recommended), 20 GB hard disk, Windows 2000, Internet Explorer 6, Ethernet card, Printer (optional)

## SD-TestBus2

SD-TestBus2 is the ABB SACE commissioning and diagnostic software for all Modbus RTU devices. It can be used during system startup, or to troubleshoot an installed network.
SD-TestBus2 automatically scans the RS-485 bus, detects all connected devices and checks their communication settings. All possible combination of device address, parity and baud rate are checked.
A click on "scan" is enough to spot devices which are not responding, wrong addresses, misconfigured parity bits, and so on. This function is not limited to ABB SACE devices: all standard Modbus RTU devices are detected and their configuration is displayed.
After the scan, the software displays warning messages about potential problems and configuration errors, allowing complete diagnosis of a field bus network.
When ABB SACE circuit-breakers are detected, additional functions can be used to check wirings, send open/close/reset commands, and retrieve diagnostic information.
This user-friendly tool makes commissioning of Modbus networks a breeze. SDTestBus2 is freeware and can be downloaded from the ABB SACE'S website (http:// www.abb.com).



## A Accessories

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## Functions of the accessories

The table below lists a few functions that can be obtained by selecting the appropriate accessories from among those provided. Several of the functions listed may be needed at the same time, depending on how the circuit-breaker is used. See the relative section for a detailed description of the individual accessories.


[^6](2) The time-delay device is recommended when unwanted operation due to temporary voltage drops, is to be avoided (for functional or safety reasons).

The following standard accessories are supplied depending on the circuit-breaker version:

## Fixed circuit-breaker:

- flange for switchgear compartment door (IP30)
- support for service trip units
- four auxiliary contacts for electrical signalling of circuit-breaker open/closed (for automatic circuit-breakers only)
- terminal box for connecting outgoing auxiliaries
- mechanical signalling of overcurrent release tripped (*)
- horizontal rear terminals
- lifting plate


## Withdrawable circuit-breaker:

- flange for switchgear compartment door
- support for service trip units
- four auxiliary contacts for electrical signalling of circuit-breaker open/closed (for automatic circuit-breakers only)
- sliding contacts for connecting outgoing auxiliaries
- mechanical signalling of overcurrent release tripped (*)
- horizontal rear terminals
- anti-insertion lock for circuit-breakers with different rated currents
Note:
(*) Not supplied with the switch disconnector.
- racking-out crank handle
- lifting plate


## Accessories supplied on request

| The ranges | Automatic circuit-breakers |
| :---: | :---: |
|  | Circuit-breakers with full-size neutral |
|  | Circuit-breakers for applications up to 1150 V AC |
| Circuit-breaker version | Fixed Withdrawable |
| 1a) Shunt opening/closing release (YO/YC) and second opening release (YO2) | $\square \square$ |
| 1b) SOR release | $\square \square$ |
| 2a) Undervoltage release (YU) | $\square \square$ |
| 2b) Time-delay device for undervoltage release (D) | $\square \square$ |
| 3) Geared motor for the automatic charging of the closing springs (M) | $\square \square$ |
| 4a) Electrical signalling of electronic release tripped | $\square \square$ |
| 4b) Electrical signalling of electronic release tripped with remote reset command | $\square \square$ |
| 5a) Electrical signalling of circuit-breaker open/closed (1) | $\square \square$ |
| 5b) External supplementary electrical signalling of circuit-breaker open/closed | $\square \square$ |
| 5c) Electrical signalling of circuit-breaker racked-in/test isolated/racked-out | $\square$ |
| 5d) Contact signalling closing springs charged | $\square \square$ |
| 5e) Contact signalling undervoltage release de-energized (C. Aux YU) | $\square \square$ |
| 6a) Current sensor for neutral conductor outside circuit-breaker | $\square \square$ |
| 6b) Homopolar toroid for the main power supply earthing conductor (star center of the transformer) | $\square \square$ |
| 6c) Homopolar toroid for residual current protection | $\square \square$ |
| 7) Mechanical operation counter | $\square \square$ |
| 8a) Lock in open position: key | $\square \square$ |
| 8b) Lock in open position: padlocks | $\square \square$ |
| 8c) Circuit-breaker lock in racked-in/racked-out/test isolated position | $\square$ |
| 8d) Accessories for lock in racked-out/test isolated position | $\square$ |
| 8e) Accessory for shutter padlock device | $\square$ |
| 8f) Mechanical lock for compartment door | $\square \square$ |
| $9 \mathrm{a})$ Protection for opening and closing pushbuttons | $\square \square$ |
| 9b) IP54 door protection | $\square \square$ |
| 10) Mechanical interlock (2) | ■ ■ |
| 11) Lift device | $\square \square$ |
| 12) Automatic transfer switch - ATS021 and ATS022 (3) | $\square \square$ |

## CAPTION

- Accessory on request for fixed circuit-breaker or moving part
- Accessory on request for fixed part
- Accessory on request for moving part


[^7](1) The minimum impulse current duration time in instantaneous service must be 100 ms
(2) If the opening release is permanently connected to the power supply, wait at least 30 ms before sending the command to the shunt closing release.



## 1a) Shunt opening and closing release (YO/YC) and second opening release (YO2)

Allows remote control opening or closing of the apparatus, depending on the installation position and connection of the releases on the support. The release can, in fact, be used for either of these two applications. Given the characteristics of the circuit-breaker operating mechanism, opening (with the circuit-breaker closed) is always possible, whereas closing is only possible when the closing springs are charged. The release can operate with direct current or alternating current. This release provides instantaneous operation ${ }^{(1)}$, but can be powered permanently (2)
Some installations require very high safety in controlling circuit-breaker opening remotely. In particular, the control and opening release circuits must be duplicated. To meet these needs, SACE Emax circuit-breakers can be equipped with a second shunt opening trip unit, fitted with a special support to hold it, that can house the standard shunt closing and opening releases.
The seat of the second shunt opening release is that of the undervoltage release, which is therefore incompatible with this type of installation. The special support, including the second shunt opening release, is installed in place of the standard support.
The technical specifications of the second shunt opening release remain identical to those of the standard shunt opening release.
When used as a permanently powered closing release, it is necessary to momentarily deenergize the shunt closing release in order to close the circuit-breaker again after opening (the circuit-breaker operating mechanism has an anti-pumping device).

Reference figure in electrical circuit diagrams: YO (4) - YC (2) - YO2 (8)


| Characteristics |  |
| :---: | :---: |
| Power supply (Un): | 24 V DC 120-127 V AC/DC |
|  | $30 \mathrm{~V} \mathrm{AC/DC} 220-240 \mathrm{~V} \mathrm{AC/DC}$ |
|  | $48 \mathrm{~V} \mathrm{AC/DC} 240-250 \mathrm{~V} \mathrm{AC/DC}$ |
|  | $60 \mathrm{~V} \mathrm{AC/DC} 380-400 \mathrm{~V} \mathrm{AC}$ |
|  | 110-120 V AC/DC 440 AC |
| Operating limits: <br> (IEC EN 60947-2 Standards) | (YO-YO2): 70\% ... 110\% Un |
|  | (YC): 85\% ... 110\% Un |
| Inrush power (Ps): | DC $=200 \mathrm{~W}$ |
| Inrush time ~100 ms | $\overline{\mathrm{AC}}=200 \mathrm{VA}$ |
| Continuous power (Pc): | $D C=5 \mathrm{~W}$ |
|  | $\mathrm{AC}=5 \mathrm{VA}$ |
| Opening time (YO- YO2): | (max) 60 ms |
| Closing time (YC): | (max) 80 ms |
| Insulation voltage: | 2500 V 50 Hz (for 1 min ) |



## 1b) SOR Test Unit

The SOR control and monitoring Test Unit helps ensure that the various versions of SACE Emax opening releases are running smoothly, to guarantee a high level of reliability in controlling circuit-breaker opening.
Under particularly severe operating conditions or simply for remote control of the circuit-breaker, the opening release is widely used as an accessory for the SACE Emax series of air circuitbreakers.
Keeping all the functions of this accessory is a necessary condition to guarantee a high level of safety in the installation: it is therefore necessary to have a device available which cyclically checks correct operation of the release, signalling any malfunctions.
The SOR control and monitoring Test Unit ensures the continuity of opening releases with a rated operating voltage between 24 V and 250 V ( AC and DC ), as well as the functions of the opening coil electronic circuit are verified.
Continuity is checked cyclically with an interval of 20s between tests.
The unit has optic signals via LEDs on the front, which provide the following information in particular:

- POWER ON: power supply present
- YO TESTING: test in progress
- TEST FAILED: signal following a failed test or lack of auxiliary power supply
- ALARM: signal given following three failed tests.

Two relays with one change-over are also available on board the unit, which allow remote signalling of the following two events:

- failure of a test - resetting takes place automatically when the alarm stops )
- failure of three tests - resetting occurs only by pressing the manual RESET on the front of the unit)
There is also a manual RESET button on the front of release.
The SOR Test Unit can not be used with SOR permanently powered.

Reference figure in electrical circuit diagrams: AY (61)

## Characteristics

| Auxiliary power supply | $24 \mathrm{~V} \ldots 250 \mathrm{~V} \mathrm{AC} / \mathrm{DC}$ |
| :--- | :--- |
| Maximum interrupted current | 6 A |
| Maximum interrupted voltage | 250 V AC |

## Undervoltage release



## 2a) Undervoltage release (YU)

The undervoltage release opens the circuit-breaker when there is a significant voltage drop or power failure. It can be used for remote release (using normally-closed pushbuttons), for a lock on closing or for monitoring the voltage in the primary and secondary circuits. The power supply for the trip unit is therefore obtained on the supply side of the circuit-breaker or from an independent source. The circuit-breaker can only be closed when the release is powered (closing is mechanically locked). The release can operate with direct current or alternating current.
The circuit-breaker is opened with trip unit power supply voltages of $35-70 \%$ Un.
The circuit-breaker can be closed with a trip unit power supply voltage of 85-110\% Un.
It can be fitted with a contact to signal when the undervoltage trip unit is energized (C. aux $Y U$ - see accessory 5e).

Reference figure in electrical circuit diagrams: YU (6)

| Characteristics |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Power supply (Un): | 24 V DC | 120-127 V AC/DC |
|  | $30 \mathrm{~V} \mathrm{AC/DC}$ | 220-240 V AC/DC |
|  | 48 V AC/DC | 240-250 V AC |
|  | 60 V AC/DC | $380-400 \mathrm{~V} \mathrm{AC}$ |
|  | 110-120 V AC/DC | 440 V AC |
| Operating limits: | CEI EN 60947-2 Standards |  |
| Inrush power (Ps): | DC $=200 \mathrm{~W}$ |  |
|  | $\overline{\mathrm{AC}}=200 \mathrm{VA}$ |  |
| Continuous power (Pc): | $\mathrm{DC}=5 \mathrm{~W}$ |  |
|  | $\overline{\mathrm{AC}}=5 \mathrm{VA}$ |  |
| Opening time (YU): | 30 ms |  |
| Insulation voltage: | 2500 V 50 Hz (for 1 min ) |  |



## 2b) Time-delay device for undervoltage release (D)



The undervoltage release can be combined with an electronic time-delay device for installation outside the circuit-breaker, allowing delayed trip unit tripping with adjustable preset times. Use of the delayed undervoltage trip unit is recommended to prevent tripping when the power supply network for the trip unit is subject to brief voltage drops or power supply failures.
Circuit-breaker closing is inhibited when it is not powered.
The time-delay device must be used with an undervoltage release with the same voltage.

Reference figure in electrical circuit diagrams: $Y U+D$ (7)

| Characteristics |  |
| :---: | :---: |
| Power supply (D): | 24-30 V DC |
|  | $48 \mathrm{~V} \mathrm{AC/DC}$ |
|  | $60 \mathrm{~V} \mathrm{AC/DC}$ |
|  | 110-127 V AC/DC |
|  | 220-250 V AC/DC |
| Adjustable opening time (YU+D): | $0.5-1-1.5-2-3 \mathrm{~s}$ |

## Geared motor for the automatic charging of the closing springs



## 3) Geared motor for the automatic charging of the closing springs (M)

This automatically charges the closing springs of the circuitbreaker operating mechanism. After circuit-breaker closing, the geared motor immediately recharges the closing springs. The closing springs can, however, be charged manually (using the relative operating mechanism lever) in the event of a power supply failure or during maintenance work.
It is always supplied with a limit contact and microswitch for signalling that the closing springs are charged (see accessory $5 d)$.

Reference figure in electrical circuit diagrams: M (1)

| Characteristics |  |
| :---: | :---: |
| Power supply | 24-30 V AC/DC |
|  | $48-60 \mathrm{~V}$ AC/DC |
|  | 100-130 V AC/DC |
|  | 220-250 V AC/DC |
| Operating limits: | 85\%...110\% Un (CEI EN 60947-2 Standards) |
| Inrush power (Ps): | DC $=500 \mathrm{~W}$ |
|  | AC $=500 \mathrm{VA}$ |
| Rated power (Pn): | DC $=200 \mathrm{~W}$ |
|  | AC = 200 VA |
| Inrush time | 0.2 s |
| Charging time: | 4-5 s |
| Insulation voltage: | 2500 V 50 Hz (for 1 min ) |



## 4) Electrical signalling of electronic releases tripped

The following signals are available after the electronic trip unit has tripped:

## 4a) Electrical signalling of electronic trip units tripped

This allows remote signalling (electrical using switch) that the circuit-breaker is open following operation of the overcurrent releases. The mechanical signalling pushbutton must be rearmed to reset the circuit-breaker.

Reference figure in electrical circuit diagrams: S51 (13)


4b) Electrical signalling of electronic releases tripped with remote reset command
This allows remote signalling (electrical using switch) that the circuit-breaker is open following operation of the overcurrent releases. With this accessory, it is possible to reset the mechanical signalling pushbutton via an electrical coil from a remote command, which also allows the circuit-breaker to be reset.

Reference figure in electrical circuit diagrams: S51 (14)


## Available reset coils

24-30 V AC/DC
220-240 V AC/DC
$110-130 \mathrm{~V} \mathrm{AC} / D C$

## Auxiliary Contacts

## 5) Auxiliary contacts

Auxiliary contacts are available installed on the circuit-breaker, which enable signalling of the circuit-breaker status. The auxiliary contacts are also available in a special version for application with rated voltages Un < 24 V (digital signals).

| Characteristics |  |  |
| :--- | :--- | :--- |
| Un | In $\max$ | T |
| 125 V DC | 0.3 A | 10 ms |
| 250 V DC | 0.15 A |  |
| Un | In $\max$ | $\cos \varphi$ |
| 250 V AC | 15 A | 0.3 |
|  |  |  |

The versions available are as follows:

5a-5b) Electrical signalling of circuit-breaker open/closed
It is possible to have electrical signalling of the status (open/ closed) of the circuit-breaker using 4,10 or 15 auxiliary contacts.
The auxiliary contacts have the following configurations:

- 4 open/closed contacts for PR121 (2 normally open +2 normally closed)
- 4 open/closed contacts for PR122/PR123 (2 normally open + 2 normally closed +2 dedicated to trip unit)
- 10 open/closed contacts for PR121 (5 normally open + 5 normally closed)
- 10 open/closed contacts for PR122/PR123 (5 normally open +5 normally closed +2 dedicated to trip unit)
- 15 supplementary open/closed contacts for installation outside the circuit-breaker.
The basic configuration described above can be modified by the user for normally open or normally closed indication by repositioning the faston connector on the microswitch.
When 10 open/closed contacts for PR122/PR123 are required, the zone selectivity and PR120/K unit are not available.

Reference figure in electrical circuit diagrams: $Q / 1 \div 10$ (21-22)


## 5c) Electrical signalling of circuit-breaker racked-in/test isolated/racked out

In addition to mechanical signalling of the circuit-breaker position, it is also possible to obtain electrical signalling using 5 or 10 auxiliary contacts which are installed on the fixed part.
It is only available for withdrawable circuit-breakers, for installation on the fixed part.
The auxiliary contacts take on the following configurations:

- 5 contacts; set comprising 2 contacts for racked-in signal, 2 contacts for racked-out signal, and 1 contact to signal the test isolated position (main pliers isolated, but sliding contacts connected).
- 10 contacts; set comprising 4 contacts for racked-in signal, 4 contacts for racked-out signal, and 2 contacts to signal the test isolated position (main pliers isolated, but sliding contacts connected).

Reference figure in electrical circuit diagrams:
S75I (31-32)
S75T (31-32)
S75E (31-32)


## Auxiliary Contacts

5d) Contact for signalling closing springs charged


This is made up of a microswitch which allows remote signalling of the state of the circuit-breaker operating mechanism closing springs (always supplied with the spring charging geared motor).

Reference figure in electrical circuit diagrams: S33 M/2 (11)


## 5e) Contact signalling undervoltage release de-energized

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The undervoltage releases can be fitted with a contact (normally closed or open, as preferred) for signalling undervoltage release energized, to remotely signal the state of the undervoltage release.

Reference figure in electrical circuit diagrams: (12)



## 6a) Current sensor for neutral conductor outside circuit-breaker

For three-pole circuit-breakers only, this allows protection of the neutral by connecting it to the overcurrent release. Supplied on request.

Reference figure in electrical circuit diagrams: UI/N (page 8/8)

6b) Homopolar toroid for the main power supply earthing conductor (star centre of the transformer)


SACE PR122 and PR123 electronic trip units can be used in combination with an external toroid located on the conductor, which connects the star centre of the MV/LV transformer (homopolar transformer) to earth. In this case, the earth protection is defined as Source Ground Return. Through two different combinations of connection of its terminals (see chapter 8), the In of the same toroid can be set at $100 \mathrm{~A}, 250 \mathrm{~A}, 400 \mathrm{~A}, 800 \mathrm{~A}$.

## 6c) Homopolar toroid for residual current protection

| Characteristics |
| :--- |
| Rated current $3-30 \mathrm{~A}$ |

## 7) Mechanical operation counter



This is connected to the operating mechanism by means of a simple lever mechanism, and indicates the number of mechanical operations carried out by the circuit-breaker.
The count is shown on the front of the circuit-breaker.


## Mechanical safety locks



## 8) Mechanical safety locks

## 8a-8b) Lock in open position

Several different mechanisms are available which allow the cir-cuit-breaker to be locked in the open position.
These devices can be controlled by:

- Key (8a): a special circular lock with different keys (for a single circuit-breaker) or the same keys (for several circuit-breakers). In the latter case, up to four different key numbers are available.
- Padlocks (8b): up to 3 padlocks (not supplied): ø 4 mm.



## 8c) Circuit-breaker lock in racked-in/test isolated/rackedout position

This device can be controlled by a special circular key lock with different keys (for a single circuit-breaker) or the same keys (for several circuit-breakers - up to four different key numbers available) and padlocks (up to 3 padlocks, not supplied - $\varnothing 4 \mathrm{~mm}, \varnothing 6 \mathrm{~mm}, \varnothing 8 \mathrm{~mm}$ ). It is only available for withdrawable circuit-breakers, to be installed on the moving part.


8d) Accessories for lock in test isolated/racked-out position


In addition to the circuit-breaker lock in the racked-in/test iso-lated/racked-out position, this only allows the circuit-breaker to be locked in the racked-out or test isolated positions.
It is only available for withdrawable circuit-breakers, to be installed on the moving part.

## 8e) Accessory for shutter padlock device



This allows the shutters (installed on the fixed part) to be padlocked in their closed position.
It is only available for withdrawable circuit-breakers, to be installed on the fixed part.


8f) Mechanical lock for compartment door


This stops the compartment door from being opened when the circuit-breaker is closed (and circuit-breaker racked in for withdrawable circuit-breakers) and prevents the circuit-breaker from being closed when the compartment door is open.

Transparent protective covers


## 9) Transparent protective covers

9a) Protective cover for opening and closing pushbuttons
These protections are fitted over the opening and closing pushbuttons, preventing the relative circuit-breaker operations unless a special tool is used.


## 9b) IP54 door protection

This is a transparent plastic protective cover which completely protects the front panel of the circuit-breaker, with a protection rating of IP54. Mounted on hinges, it is fitted with a key lock (same or different keys).



## 10) Mechanical interlock

This mechanism creates a mechanical interlock between two or three circuit-breakers (even different models and different versions, fixed/withdrawable) using a flexible cable. The circuit diagram for electrical switching using a relay (to be installed by the customer) is supplied with the mechanical interlock.
The circuit-breakers can be installed vertically or horizontally. An interlock between an Emax (E1 $\div E 6$ ) and a T7/X1 is possible with dedicated cables.

Four types of mechanical interlocks are available:

Type A: between 2 circuit-breakers (power supply + emergency power supply)
Type B: between 3 circuit-breakers (2 power supplies + emergency power supply)
Type C: between 3 circuit-breakers (2 power supplies + bus-tie)
Type D: between 3 circuit-breakers (3 power supplies / one single closed CB)

## Note:

See the "Overall dimensions" and "Electrical circuit diagrams" chapters for information about dimensions (fixed and withdrawable versions) and settings


Vertical interlock


Horizontal interlock

## L interlock

It is possible to make the mechanism interlock among three cir-cuit-breakers disposed in "L position".

## Interlock between circuit-breakers

The mechanical interlocks possible are shown below, depending on whether 2 or 3 circuit-breakers (any model and in any version) are used in the switching system.

| Type of interlock | Typical circuit | Possible interlocks |  |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Type A |  |  |  |  |  |
| Between two circuit-breakers <br> One normal power supply and one emergency power supply | O = Circuit-breaker open <br> \| = Circuit-breaker closed | Circuit-breaker 1 can only be closed if 2 is open, and vice-versa |  | 1 <br> 0 <br> 1 <br> 0 | 2 <br> 0 <br> 0 <br> 1 |
| Type B |  |  |  |  |  |
| Between three circuit-breakers <br> Two normal power supplies and one emergency power supply. | $\mathrm{O}=$ Circuit-breaker open <br> । = Circuit-breaker closed | Circuit-breakers 1 and 3 can only be closed if 2 is open. Circuit-breaker 2 can only be closed if 1 and 3 are open. | 1 <br> 0 <br> 1 <br> 1 <br> 0 <br> 1 <br> 0 | 2 <br> 0 <br> 0 <br> 0 <br> 0 <br> 1 | 3 <br> 0 <br> 0 <br> I <br> I <br> 10 |
| Type C |  |  |  |  |  |
| Between three circuit-breakers The two half-busbars can be powered by a single transformer (bus-tie closed) or by both at the same time (bus-tie open) | $\mathrm{O}=$ Circuit-breaker open <br> I = Circuit-breaker closed | One or two circuitbreakers out of three can be closed at the same time. | 1 <br> 0 <br> 1 <br> 1 <br> 0 <br> 0 <br> 0 <br> 1 <br> 1 <br> 1 | 2 <br> 0 <br> 0 <br> 1 <br> 0 <br> 1 <br> 1 <br> 1 | 1 <br> 0 <br> 0 <br> 0 <br> I <br> I <br> $\mathbf{O}$ <br> I |
| Type D |  |  |  |  |  |
| Between three circuit-breakers Three power supplies (generators or transformers) on the same busbar, so parallel operation is not allowed | O <br> = Circuit-breaker open <br> । = Circuit-breaker closed | Only one of three circuit-breakers can be closed. | 1 <br> 0 <br> 1 <br> 0 <br> 0 <br> 0 | 2 <br> 0 <br> 0 <br> 1 <br> 0 | 3 <br> 0 <br> 0 <br> 0 <br> 1 |

The emergency power supply is usually provided to take over from the normal power supply in two instances:

- to power health and safety services (e.g. hospital installations);
- to power parts of installations which are essential for requirements other than safety (e.g. continuous cycle industrial plants).
The range of accessories for SACE Emax circuit-breakers includes solutions for a wide variety of different plant engineering requirements.
See the specific regulations regarding protections against overcurrents, direct and indirect contacts, and provisions to improve the reliability and safety of emergency circuits.
Switching from the normal to the emergency power supply can either be carried out manually (locally or by remote control) or automatically.
To this end, the circuit-breakers used for switching must be fitted with the accessories required to allow electric remote control and provide the electrical and mechanical interlocks required by the switching logic.
These include:
- the shunt opening release
- the shunt closing release
- the motor operator
- the auxiliary contacts.

Switching can be automated by means of a special electroni-cally-controlled relay circuit, installed by the customer (diagrams provided by ABB SACE).
Mechanical interlocks between two or three circuit-breakers are made by using cables which can be used both for circuit-breakers side by side or superimposed.

## 11) Lift device

This accessory makes safety and easy the lifting of fixed circuitbreaker and mobile part thanks to telescopic plates.


## Automatic transfer switch ATS021 and ATS022

## 12) Automatic transfer switch - ATSO21 and ATS022

The ATS (Automatic Transfer Switch) is the network-generator transfer unit used in installations where switching the main power line to an emergency one is required, to ensure power supply to the loads in the case of anomalies in the main line.
The unit is able to manage the entire transfer procedure automatically, and prepares the commands for carrying out the procedure manually as well.
In the case of an anomaly in the main line voltage, in accordance with the parameters set by the user, the opening of the circuit-breaker of the main line, the starting of the generator set (when provided) and the closing of the emergency line are performed. In the same way, in the case of the main line returning, the procedure of reverse transfer is controlled automatically.
The new generation of ATS (ATS021 and ATS022) offers the most advanced and complete solutions to guarantee service continuity. The ATSO21 and ATSO22 can be used both with all the circuit-breakers in the SACE Tmax XT family and with the switch-disconnectors.
The ATS021 and ATS022 devices have been designed to operate with self-supply. The ATS022 unit also prepares the connection for auxiliary power supply, which allows additional functions to be used.
The ATS021 and ATS022 devices carry out control of both the power supply lines and analyse:

- phase unbalance;
- frequency unbalance;
- phase loss.

Apart from the standard control functions, with the ATSO22 unit, the following is possible:

- selecting the priority line;
- controlling a third circuit-breaker;
- incorporating the device in a supervision system with Modbus communication (auxiliary power supply is needed);
- reading and setting the parameters, and displaying the measurements and alarms, by means of a graphic display.
Typical applications for use are: power supply to UPS (Uninterrupted Power Supply) units, operating rooms and primary hospital services, emergency power supply for civil buildings, airports, hotels, data banks and telecommunication systems, power supply of industrial lines for continuous processes.
For correct configuration, each circuit-breaker connected to the ATS021 or ATS022 must be fitted with the following accessories:
- mechanical interlock;
- motorised control of opening and closing;
- key lock against just manual operation for the motor operator;
- contact for signalling the state (open/closed) and contact for tripped;
- contact for racked-in (in the case of a withdrawable version circuit-breaker).



## Spare parts and retrofitting

## Spare parts

The following spare parts are available:

- front metal shields and escutcheon plate
- opening solenoid for PR121, PR122 and PR123 overcurrent release
- arcing chamber
- closing springs
- jaw-type isolating contact for the fixed part of the withdrawable circuit-breaker
- earthing sliding contact (for withdrawable version)
- shutters for fixed part
- complete pole
- operating mechanism
- connection cables for trip units and current sensors
- transparent protective cover for trip units
- SACE PR030/B power supply unit
- toolbox
- battery for SACE PR030/B power supply unit
- front escutcheon plate for Ronis key lock

For further details, please request a copy of the ABB SACE spare parts catalogue.

## Retrofitting Kits

Special kits have been prepared to replace old SACE Otomax and SACE Novomax G30 circuitbreakers. The kits include SACE Emax circuit-breakers that take advantage of all the components of the existing switchgear. Installing a new circuit-breaker in old switchgear, offers definite technical and economic benefits, and is extremely rapid as there is no need to redo the main switchgear connections.

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## Primary and secondary distribution <br> Selective protection

Selectivity is normally actuated for tripping overcurrent protection devices in civil and industrial installations to isolate the part affected by a fault from the system, causing only the cir-cuit-breaker immediately on the supply side of the fault to trip. The example in the figure highlights the need to coordinate tripping between the two circuit-breakers $A$ and $B$ so that only circuit-breaker B is tripped in the event of a fault in $C$, ensuring continuity of service for the rest of the system supplied by circuit-breaker A.
Whereas natural selectivity within the overload current range is normally found due to the difference between the rated currents of the load protection circuit-breaker and the main circuit-breaker on the supply side, selectivity can be obtained in the shortcircuit current range by differentiating the current values and, if necessary, the trip times.

Selectivity can be total or partial:

- total selectivity: only circuit-breaker B opens for all current values lesser than or equal to the maximum short-circuit current in C;
- partial selectivity: only circuit-breaker B opens for fault currents below a certain value; $A$ and $B$ are both tripped for greater or equal values.


In principle, the following types of selectivity are possible:
Current selectivity, obtained by setting the instantaneous trip currents of the circuitbreaker chain to different values (higher settings for the circuit-breakers on the supply side). This often results in partial selectivity.


Time selectivity, obtained by intentionally incorporating increasing time-delays in the trip times of the circuit-breakers furthest to the supply side in the chain.


Example of time-type selectivity

To guarantee selectivity for Emax circuit-breakers, equipped with electronic PR121, PR122 and PR123 type trip units, the following conditions must be verified:

- that there is no intersection between the time-current curves of the two circuit-breakers, tolerances included
- the minimum difference between the trip time $t_{2}$ of the cir-cuit-breaker on the supply side and the time $t_{2}$ of the circuitbreaker on the load side, whenever it is an Emax circuitbreaker, must be:
$-t_{2}$ supply side $>t_{2}$ load side $+100 \mathrm{~ms}^{\star} t=$ cost
$-\mathrm{t}_{2}$ supply side $>\mathrm{t}_{2}$ load side $+100 \mathrm{~ms} \quad \mathrm{i}^{2 \mathrm{t}}=\operatorname{cost}(<400 \mathrm{~ms})$
$-\mathrm{t}_{2}$ supply side $>\mathrm{t}_{2}$ load side $+200 \mathrm{~ms} \quad^{2 \mathrm{t}}=\operatorname{cost}(>400 \mathrm{~ms})$
* in auxiliary power supply or in self-supply at full power, it is reduced to 70 ms .

When the above conditions are met:

- if function I is active ( $\mathrm{I}_{3}=$ on), the maximum short-circuit current guaranteeing selectivity is equal to the setting value $I_{3}$ (minus the tolerances)
- if function I is disabled ( $\left.\mathrm{I}_{3}=\mathrm{off}\right)$, the maximum short-circuit current for which selectivity is guaranteed must be equal to:
- the value indicated in the table on page $6 / 12$, if the circuitbreaker on the load side is a moulded-case circuit-breaker (MCCB)
- the minimum value between the $I_{c w}$ of the circuit-breaker on the supply side and the $I_{\text {cu }}$ of the circuit-breaker on the load side, when both the circuit-breakers are Emax type.


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Here is an example of total selectivity between three Emax circuit-breakers in series in a system with 415 V rated voltage and 70 kA prospective short-circuit current.


|  | Circuit-breakers |  |  | L | S (t=cost) | I |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Name | Type | Icu@415V | Icw | I1 | t1 | I2 | t2 | I3 |
| A | E6H 63 | 100 kA | 100 kA | 1 | 108 | 10 | 0,25 | off |
| B | E3S 32 | 75 kA | 75 kA | 1 | 108 | 10 | 0,15 | off |
| C | E2S 12 | 85 kA | 65 kA | 1 | 108 | 10 | 0,05 | off |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |

As shown in the figure below, with the above-mentioned setting there is no intersection between the time-current curves of the different circuit-breakers and the minimum delay of 70 ms defined for the trip thresholds of protection S . Furthermore, exclusion of protection I ( $I_{3}=$ off $)$ guarantees selectivity as follows:

- up to 75 kA between A and B
- up to 75 kA between B and C.

So, since the maximum prospective short-circuit current of the system is 70 kA , it is possible to talk of total selectivity.

Time-Current Curve


## Double S

Thanks to the new PR123 trip unit, which allows two thresholds of protection function $S$ to be set independently and be activated simultaneously, selectivity can also be achieved under highly critical conditions.
Here is an example of how, by using the new trip unit, it is possible to obtain a better selectivity level compared with the use of a trip unit without "double S".

This is the wiring diagram of the system under examination; in particular, attention must be focussed on:

- the presence, on the supply side, of a MV circuit-breaker, which, for selectivity reasons, imposes low setting values for the Emax circuit-breaker on the LV side
- the presence of a MV/LV transformer which, due to the inrush currents, imposes high setting values for the circuit-breakers on its primary side


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Solution with a trip unit without "double S"


MV CB (PR521)


|  |  | E2N 1250 PR122 <br> LSIG R1250 | T5V 630 PR222DS/P <br> LSIG R630 |
| :--- | :--- | :---: | :---: |
| $\mathbf{L}$ | Setting | 0.8 | 0.74 |
| $\mathbf{S}$ | $\mathrm{t}=$ constant | Curve | 108 s |
|  | Setting | 3.5 | 12 s |
|  | Curve | 0.5 s | 4.2 |
|  | Setting | OFF | 0.25 s |

In the case of a short-circuit, the Emax E2 circuit-breaker and the MV circuit-breaker will open simultaneously with this solution. Attention must be paid to the fact that, owing to the value Ik, function I of the E2 circuit-breaker has to be disabled ( $I_{3}=$ OFF) so that selectivity with the T5 on the load side is granted.

Solution with the PR123 trip unit with "double S"



|  |  | E2N 1250 PR123 <br> LSIG R1250 | T5V 630 PR222DS/P <br> LSIG R630 |
| :--- | :--- | :---: | :---: |
| $\mathbf{L}$ | Setting | 0.8 | 0.74 |
|  |  | Curve | 108 s |
| $\mathbf{S}$ | $\mathrm{t}=$ constant | Setting | - |
| $\mathbf{S 1}$ | $\mathrm{t}=$ constant | Curve | - |
|  | Setting | 3.5 | 4.2 |
|  | Curve | 0.5 s | 0.25 s |
| $\mathbf{S 2}$ | $\mathrm{t}=$ constant | Setting | 5 |
|  | Curve | 0.05 s | - |
| $\mathbf{l}$ | Setting | OFF | - |

As is evident, by means of the "double S" function, selectivity can be achieved both with the T5 circuit-breaker on the load side as well as with the MV circuit-breaker on the supply side. A further advantage obtained by using the "double S" function is the reduction in the time of permanence of high current values under short-circuit conditions, which results in lower thermal and dynamic stresses on the busbars and on the other installation components.

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Dual Setting
Thanks to the new PR123 trip unit, it is also possible to program two different sets of parameters and, through an external command, to switch from one set to the other.
This function is useful when there is an emergency source (generator) in the system, only supplying voltage in the case of a power loss on the network side.


In the system described below, in the case of a loss of the normal supply on the network side, by means of the ABB SACE ATS010 automatic transfer switch, it is possible to switch the supply from the network to the emergency power unit and to disconnect the non-primary loads by opening the QS1 switchdisconnector.


Under normal service conditions of the installation, the cir-cuit-breakers C are set in order to be selective with both circuit-breaker A, on the supply side, as well as with circuitbreakers D on the load side. By switching from the network to the emergency power unit, circuit-breaker B becomes the reference circuit-breaker on the supply side of circuitbreakers C. This circuitbreaker, being the protection of a generator, must be set to trip times shorter than A and therefore the setting values of the circuit-breakers on the load side might not guarantee the selectivity with $B$.
By means of the "dual setting" function of the PR123 trip unit, it is possible to switch circuitbreakers C from a parameter set which guarantees selectivity with $A$, to another set which make them selective with $B$. However, these new settings could make the combination between circuit-breakers C and the circuit-breakers on the load side non-selective.

The figure at the side shows the time-current curves of the installation under normal service conditions.
The values set allow no intersection of the curves.

The figure at the side shows the situation in which, after switching, the power is supplied by the power unit through circuit-breaker B. If the settings of circuit-breakers C are not modified, there will be no selectivity with the main circuitbreaker B.

This last figure shows how it is possible to switch to a set of parameters which guarantees selectivity of circuit-breakers C with $B$ by means of the "dual setting" function.




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## Zone selectivity

The zone selectivity, which is applicable to protection functions $S$ and $G$, can be enabled in the case where the curve with fixed time is selected and the auxiliary power supply is present. This type of selectivity allows shorter trip times for the circuitbreaker closest to the fault than in the case of time-selectivity. It is a type of selectivity suitable for radial nets.
The word zone is used to refer to the part of an installation between two circuit-breakers in series. The fault zone is the zone immediately on the load side of the circuit-breaker that detects the fault. Each circuit-breaker that detects a fault communicates this to the circuit-breaker on the supply side by using a simple communication wire. The circuit-breaker that does not receive any communication from those on the load side will launch the opening command within the set selectivity time ( $40 \div 200 \mathrm{~ms}$ ).

We have to consider that the circuit-breakers receiving a signal from another trip unit will operate according to the set time t 2 .

If, for any reason, after the selectivity time, the circuit-breaker due to trip has not opened yet, it lets the "block signal" fall on the other circuit-breaker, which will trip.

To realize correctly the zone selectivity the following settings are suggested:

| $\mathbf{S}$ | $\mathrm{t} 2 \geq$ selectivity time +t opening ${ }^{*}$ |
| :--- | :--- |
| $\mathbf{I}$ | $\mathrm{I} 3=$ OFF |
| $\mathbf{G}$ | $\mathrm{t} 4 \geq$ selectivity time +t opening ${ }^{*}$ |
| Selectivity time | same setting for each circuit-breaker |

* Trip duration for I < Icw $(\max )=70 \mathrm{~ms}$.

To carry out the cabling, a shielded twisted pair cable (not supplied; ask ABB for information) can be used. The shield should only be earthed on the trip unit of the circuit-breaker on the supply side.
The maximum length of the cabling for zone selectivity, between two units, is 300 meters.
The maximum number of the circuit-breakers which can be connected to the outputs (Z out) of a trip unit is 20 .

All Emax circuit-breakers in versions B-N-S-H-V fitted with PR122 and PR123 trip units allow zone selectivity to be realised.

## Note

With regard to selectivity in the case of earth faults with circuit-breakers in series, see page $6 / 20$.


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Selectivity tables


General prescriptions:

- Function I of the electronic PR121, PR122 and PR123 trip units of the supply-side circuit-breakers must be excluded (I in OFF).
- Selectivity is expressed in kA at the supply voltage of $380-415 \mathrm{~V}$ AC in accordance with IEC 60947-2 Standards.
$\mathrm{T}=$ total selectivity (the selectivity value is the lowest one between the breaking capacities (Icu) of both the circuit-breaker on the loadside as well of the circuit-breaker on the supply side)
It is of fundamental importance to verify that the settings chosen by the user for the trip units placed both on the supply as well as on the load side do not result in intersections of the time-current curves for protection against overload (function L) and for protection against short-circuit with time-delayed trip (function S).
* Emax L circuit-breakers with PR122/P and PR123/P trip units only.



# Primary and secondary distribution <br> Back-up protection 

Back-up protection is required by the IEC 60364-4-43 Standards and Annex A of the IEC 60947-2 Standard, which allow the use of a protection device with breaking capacity lower than the prospective short-circuit current at the points where it is installed, provided that there is another protection device on the supply side with the necessary breaking capacity. In this case, the characteristics of the two devices must be coordinated in such a way that the specific energy let through by the combination is not higher than that which can be withstood without damage by the device on the load side, and by the protected conductors. In the diagram in the figure, circuit-breaker B, located on the load side of circuit-breaker A, can have a lower breaking capacity than the prospective short-circuit current in the event of a fault in " $C$ ", if circuit-breaker $A$ is able to satisfy both of the following conditions:

- it has a suitable breaking capacity (higher than or equal to the prospective short-circuit current at its point of installation and obviously higher than the short-circuit current in "C")
- in the event of a fault in " $C$ " with short-circuit values higher than the breaking capacity of circuit-breaker B, circuitbreaker A must provide a specific let-through energy limiting function, limiting it to a value that can be withstood by circuit-breaker B and by the protected conductors.
A fault in " $C$ " can therefore cause a double interruption, however the back-up protection must ensure that B always trips within the limits of its breaking capacity.
It is necessary to choose switchgear combinations that have been verified by laboratory tests for this type of protection. The possible combinations are specified in ABB SACE documents and PC programs (Slide rule kits, DOCWin, etc.) and shown here for SACE Emax circuit-breakers.
Back-up protection is used in electrical installations in which there is no essential need for continuous operation: when the supply-side circuit-breaker opens, it also excludes loads that are not affected by the fault. Furthermore, the use of this type of coordination limits the size of the installation and consequently reduces costs.



## Note

Back-up protection can also be implemented on more than two levels: the figure above shows an example of coordination on three levels. In this case, the choices are correct if at least one of the two situations below is satisfied:

- the circuit-breaker furthest on the supply side $A$ is coordinated with both circuitbreakers $B$ and $C$ (coordination between circuit-breakers $B$ and $C$ is not circuit-break
necessary);
each circuit-breaker is coordinated with the circuit-breaker immediately to the load side of it, i.e. the circuit-breaker furthest to the supply side $A$ is coordinated with
the next one B , which is in turn
coordinated with circuit-breaker C .

| Table showing coordination for back-up protection |  |
| :--- | :--- |
| Supply-side circuit-breaker | Breaking capacity |
| E2L - E3L | $130[\mathrm{kA}]($ at $380 / 415 \mathrm{~V})$ |
| Load-side circuit-breaker | Back-up value |
| T4N | $65[\mathrm{kA}$ |
| T4S - T5N - S6N - E1B - E2B | $85[\mathrm{kA}]$ |
| T4H - T5S/H - S6S/H - S7S/H - E1N - E2N | $100[\mathrm{kA}]$ |
| T4L - T5L | $130[\mathrm{kA}]$ |

## Directional protection

Directional protection is based on the ability to correlate the circuit-breaker's behavior with the direction of the fault current.
Two different trip times can be set on the PR123 trip unit depending on the current direction:

- a time (t7Fw) for a direction of current concordant (Fw) with the reference direction set;
- a time (t7Bw) for a direction of current discordant (Bw) with the reference direction set.

A current threshold only (17) can be set on the PR123 trip unit.
If the fault current is discordant ( Bw ) with the reference direction, the protection shall intervene when the threshold 17 is reached within the set time t7Bw (provided that the functions $S$ and $I$ have not been set as to intervene before function $D$ ).
If the fault current is concordant (Fw) with the reference direction, the protection shall intervene when the threshold 17 is reached within the set time t7Fw (provided that the functions $S$ and I have not been set as to intervene before function D ).
Moreover, if function I is active and the short-circuit current exceeds the set value $I_{3}$, the circuitbreaker will trip instantaneously independently of the direction of the current.
The reference direction set by ABB is from the top of the circuit-breaker (the zone where the trip unit is located) towards the bottom.


The figure above shows the actual configuration the circuit-breakers have in the system. The red arrow shows the reference direction set by default on the circuit-breaker.
If the power supply direction of the circuit-breaker is from top to bottom (supply from G2), the reference direction must remain the one set by $A B B$.
If the power supply direction of the circuit-breaker is from bottom to top (supply from G1), the new PR123 trip unit allows the default setting to be inverted by operating on its software.

In this way, all the quantities measured by the PR123 trip unit can be evaluated as they actually flow through the installation. Furthermore, in the wiring diagram of the system, the reference direction to carry out a selec-
 tivity study and consider the tripping directions Bw or Fw correctly still remains from top to bottom.
In the following wiring diagram the reference directions are shown in red. By considering the circuit-breakers supplied as in the figure above, it can be seen that for QF2 this is the default direction, whereas for QF1 the direction has been inverted by means of the software.

By assuming some numerical values for the short-circuit currents, and considering some fault points, the following is the result.
For circuit breaker QF1, if a fault occurs at point B, the current will flow in direction $\mathrm{A}-\mathrm{B}$ concordant to the reference direction or similarly, for a fault in A , the current direction will be B-A in discordance with the reference direction.
The different configurations can be resumed in the following table:

| Circuit-breaker | Location of fault | Measured current [kA] | Direction | Tripping time |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| QF1 | A | 15 | Discordant | t7Bw |
|  | B, C, D, E | 10 | Concordant | t7Fw |
| QF2 | B | 15 | Discordant | t7Bw |
|  | A, C, D, E | 10 | Concordant | t7Fw |

This installation aims at selectivity between QF1, QF2, QF3 and QF4.
On examining the table, we see that the only instance in which the fault current direction is discordant with that set for the cir-cuit-breaker QF1 occurs in case of a fault in point A. The circuitbreaker QF1 must trip more quickly than the other circuit-breakers, since it is the one nearest to the fault. To this purpose, the trip time t7Bw of QF1 must be set at:

- a value below the time t7Fw of the circuit-breaker QF2, since the fault current is concordant with QF2 reference direction
- a value lower than the time "t2" of protection " S ", if available, for the trip unit of the moulded-case circuit-breaker QF4. The instantaneous protection of QF4 shall be set in OFF or shall have a setting value 13 higher of the contribution given by the motor to the short-circuit current.
Moreover, the functions $S$ and $I$ of both QF1 and QF2 have been set so as not to intervene before function $D$.

Similarly to the process described for circuit-breaker QF1, to ensure selectivity, circuit-breaker QF2 must trip first in the case of a fault in B, and then with a delayed trip in the case of faults anywhere else in the system.

The settings available for directional protection D, both for Fw and Bw , are the following:

| $\mathrm{I}_{7}=0.6 \ldots 10 \mathrm{xIn}$ | (tolerance $\pm 10 \%$ ) | step 0.1xIn |
| :--- | :--- | :--- |
| $\mathrm{t}_{7}=0.20 \mathrm{~s} \ldots 0.8 \mathrm{~s}$ | (tolerance $\pm 20 \%$ ) | step 0.01s |

## Zone selectivity D (Directional Zone Selectivity)

Thanks to this function, it is also possible to obtain selectivity in meshed and ring networks. By means of zone selectivity with function D "Zone selectivity D", which can only be set to [On] when zone selectivity " S " and " G " are set to [Off] and there is an auxiliary power supply, it is possible to coordinate the behaviour of the various PR123 devices, by cabling the trip unit buses in a suitable way.
In fact, each trip unit has 4 signals available:

- two input signals (one in a concordant and one in a discordant direction) by means of which the trip unit receives the "block" signal from other trip units
- two output signals (one in a concordant and one in a discordant direction) by means of which the trip unit sends a "block" signal to other trip units.
The circuit-breakers which do not receive a "block" signal (coordinated in the direction of the current) will send the opening command within a time equal to " $\mathrm{t}_{7} \mathrm{sel}$ ".
The circuit-breakers which receive the "block" signal will open within the backward or forward time according to the direction of the current.
If function I is activated and the short-circuit current exceeds the set value $\left(I_{3}\right)$, the circuit-breaker will open instantaneously and independently of the directions and of the signals received.
For safety reasons, the maximum duration of the "block" signal is 200 ms .
If, after this time and for any reason, the circuit-breakers due to trip have not yet opened, the "block" signal falls on the other circuit-breakers which will command immediate opening. This operation therefore occurs after a maximum time of 200 ms .
A shielded twisted pair cable (not supplied; ask ABB for information) can be used to carry out the cabling. The shield should only be earthed on the trip unit of the circuit-breaker on the supply side.
- The maximum length of the cabling for zone direction selectivity, between two units, is 300 metres.
- A maximum number of 20 circuit-breakers can be connected to the outputs (OUT Bw or OUT Fw) of a trip unit.

The figure below shows the connections necessary to activate the "blocks" between the various trip units. In particular:

1) in the case of a fault in A, circuit-breaker QF1 is passed through by a current from busbar B1; this current flows in a direction discordant with the one set. The OUT Bw bus of QF1 "blocks" the IN Fw bus of circuit-breaker QF2 and the IN Bw bus of circuit-breaker QF3: in fact, the current flows through QF2 in
 the same direction as the setting, whereas QF3 is passed through by a current discordant with the setting (the active "block" signals are indicated by wider arrows).
2) in the case of a fault in B, circuit-breaker QF2 is passed through by a current from busbar B1; this current flows in a direction discordant with the one set. The OUT Bw bus of QF2 "blocks" the IN Fw bus of circuit-breaker QF1 and the IN Bw bus of circuit-breaker QF3: in fact, the
 current flows through QF1 in


Reference Direction $\longrightarrow$ the same direction as the setting, whereas QF3 is passed through by a current discordant with the setting (the active "block" signals are indicated by wider arrows).
3) in case of a fault in C, circuit-breakers QF1 and QF2 are passed through by a current flowing in the same direction as the one set, whereas QF3 is passed through by a current with discor-
 dant direction. No circuit-


Reference Direction $\longrightarrow$ breaker is "blocked" and consequently all the circuit-breakers affected by the fault will trip according to the time settings of protections " $S$ " and/ or "l".

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4) in the case of a fault in D, circuit-breaker QF3 is passed through by a current from busbar B1; this current flows in the same direction as the one set. The OUT Fw bus of QF3 "blocks" the IN
 Fw bus of circuit-breakers QF1 and QF2: in fact, both circuit-breakers are passed through by fault currents concordant with the direction set (the active "block" signals are indicated by wider arrows).

The following example analyses a network with a bus-tie and takes the behavior of the protection devices in the presence of faults into consideration:

1) Fault in B1 with the bus-tie closed: only circuit-breakers QF1 and QF3 must interrupt the fault: in particular, circuit-breaker QF3 is passed through by a current from busbar B2 (therefore in the same direction as the one set); the OUT Fw bus sends a "block" signal to the IN Fw bus of circuit-

## Direction (OUT-IN) Arrow



Reference Direction
 breaker QF2 (passed through by a current flowing from transformer TM2 and consequently in a direction concordant with the one set), and to the IN Bw bus of circuit-breaker QF5 (passed through from a current flowing from the motor and consequently in a direction discordant with the one set).

3) Fault on the supply side of transformer TM2: in this case, only circuit-breaker QF2 must interrupt the fault. Circuit-breaker QF2 is passed through by a current flowing from TM1 and from the motor, in a direction discordant with the one set; as a consequence the OUT Bw bus of QF2 "blocks":

- the IN Bw bus of QF5 (passed through by a current flowing from the motor and consequently in a direction discordant with the one set)
- the IN Bw bus of QF3 (passed through by a current flowing from TM1 and consequently in
 a direction discordant with the one set).
Similarly, circuit-breaker QF3 is also passed through by a current flowing from TM1 in a direction discordant with the one set; therefore its OUT Bw bus "blocks" the IN Fw bus of QF1 (passed through by a current flowing from TM1 and therefore in a direction concordant with the one set).


Earth fault protection

## Circuit-breakers with protection G

Circuit-breakers fitted with trip units offering earth fault protection function $G$ are usually used in MV/LV distribution substations to protect both the transformers and the distribution lines.


Protection function $G$ calculates the vectorial sum of the currents detected by the current transformers on the phases and on the neutral conductor. In a sound circuit, this sum, which is called residual current, is equal to zero, whereas in the presence of an earth fault it has a value depending on the fault ring involved.
Function $G$ is effectively used in TT, IT, and TN-S electrical installations and, limited to the section of the installation with a neutral conductor (N) branched and separated from the conductor PE, in TN-CS systems as well (for the TN-S area only).
Function $G$ is not used in TNC systems, since these provide the neutral and protection functions using a single conductor.
The protection device thresholds and trip times can be selected from a wide range, also making it easy to achieve selectivity for this type of fault with
regard to the protection devices installed on the load side. Selectivity is therefore ensured regarding the residual-current trip units located on the load side.
Function G of the PR121, PR122 and PR123 trip units is provided with specific letthrough energy curves ( $12 \mathrm{t}=\mathrm{k}$ ) and with independent timecurrent curves ( $t=k$ ).
The figure in the following page shows an example of one possible choice of earth fault protection devices and their possible settings.
Protection functions $G$ of the circuit-breakers on the main switchboard A serve to enable them to trip selectively, in relation to each other and to the residual-current protection devices located on the loads of the distribution switchboard B.

| absence of fault | fault | trip within $t_{4}$ |
| :--- | :--- | :--- |
| $I_{d}=I_{L 1}+I_{L 2}+I_{L 3}+I_{N}=0$ | $I_{d}=I_{L 1}+I_{L 2}+I_{L 3}+I_{N} \neq 0$ | $I_{d} \geq I_{4}$ |

Example of selection of earth fault protection devices and their relevant settings.


## Earth fault protection

## Use of the toroid on the star center of the transformer

In the case of circuit-breakers to protect MV/LV transformers, it is possible to install a toroid on the conductor connecting the star centre of the transformer to earth (application allowed with the SACE Emax series fitted with the PR122 and PR123 electronic trip units. This detects the earth fault current.
The figure beside shows the operating principle of the toroid installed on the star centre of the transformer.
The use of this accessory allows the protection threshold against earth fault (function G)

to be independent of the size of the primary current transformers installed on the circuitbreaker phases. For the technical characteristics of the toroid see the table at page 6/24.

## Double G

The Emax type circuit-breakers, equipped with the PR123 electronic trip unit, allow two independent curves for protection $G$ : one for the internal protection (function $G$ without external toroid) and one for the external protection (function $G$ with external toroid, as described in the above paragraph).
A typical application of function double G consists in simultaneous protection both against earth fault of the secondary of the transformer and of its connection cables to the circuit-breaker terminals (restricted earth fault protection), as well as against earth faults on the load side of the circuit-breaker (outside the restricted earth fault protection).

## Example

Figure 1 shows a fault on the load side of an Emax circuitbreaker: the fault current flows through one phase only and, if the vectorial sum of the currents detected by the four current transformers (CTs) is to be higher than the set threshold, the electronic trip unit activates function $G$ (and the cir-cuit-breaker trips).


With the same configuration, a fault on the supply side of the circuit-breaker (Figure 2) does not cause intervention of function G since the fault current does not affect either the CT of the phase or that of the neutral.


The use of function "double G" allows installation of an external toroid, as shown in Figure 3, so that earth faults on the supply side of Emax CB can be detected as well. In this case, the alarm contact of the second $G$ is exploited in order to trip the circuit-breaker installed on the primary and to ensure fault disconnection.



## Earth fault protection

If, with the same configuration as Figure 3, the fault occurs on the load side of the Emax circuit-breaker, the fault current would affect both the toroid as well as the current transformers on the phases. To define which circuit-breaker is to trip (MV or LV cir-cuit-breaker), suitable coordination of the trip times is required: in particular, it is necessary to set the times so that the LV cir-cuit-breaker opening due to internal function $G$ is faster than realization of the alarm signal coming from the external toroid. Therefore, thanks to the time-current discrimination between the two G protection functions, before the MV circuit-breaker on the primary of the transformer receives the trip command, the cir-cuit-breaker on the LV side is able to eliminate the earth fault. Obviously, if the fault occurred on the supply side of the LV cir-cuit-breaker, only the circuit-breaker on the MV side would trip.

The table shows the main characteristics of the range of toroids (available only in the closed version).

Characteristics of the toroid ranges

| Rated current <br> Outer dimensions of the toroid | up to 2000 A |
| :--- | :--- |
|  | $\mathrm{D}=400 \mathrm{~mm}$ <br> $\mathrm{H}=5198 \mathrm{~mm}$ |

## Residual current protection

Emax air circuit-breakers can be equipped with a toroid fitted on the back of the circuit-breaker so as to ensure protection against earth faults.
In particular, the electronic trip unit types able to perform this function are:

- PR122/P L - S - I - Rc
- PR122/P L - S - I - G - with "Measuring" module
- PR123/P L-S - I - G
which can all be provided for the following types of circuitbreakers: E1 and E2, both three and four pole versions, and E3 (three pole version).
Thanks to the wide range of settings, the above mentioned electronic trip units with the residual current function are suitable for applications where a residual current protection system coordinated with the various distribution levels is to be constructed from the main switchboards to the final load.
It is particularly suitable where low-sensitivity residual current protection is required, for example in both partial (current-type) or total (time-type) selectivity chains, and for high-sensitivity applications to protect people against indirect contact.
These electronic trip units with residual current protection are suitable for use in the presence of:
- alternating earth current (Type AC)
- alternating and/or pulsating current with continuous components (Type A)
The table below shows the main technical characteristics of the residual current protection:

| Sensitivity $I_{\Delta n}$ | [A] $3-5-7-10-20-30($ dip in position 1) |
| :--- | :--- |
| Tripping time | [s] $0.06-0.1-0.2-0.3-0.4-0.5-0.8$ |
| Type | AC and A |

## Using the SACE RCQ switchboard electronic residual current relays

The family of SACE Emax circuit-breakers with a rated current up to 2000A can be combined, if fitted with a shunt opening trip unit, with the SACE RCQ residual current relay for switchboard with a separate toroidal transformer (for installation outside on the line conductors) thereby enabling earth leakage currents to be determined for values between 0.03 and 30A.
Thanks to the wide range of settings, the SACE RCQ switchboard relay is suitable for applications where a residual current protection system coordinated with the various distribution levels is to be constructed from the main switchgear to the final load.
It is particularly suitable, for example, where low-sensitivity residual current protection is required in both partial (cur-rent-type) and total (time-type) selective chains, and for highsensitivity applications to protect people against indirect contact.
When the auxiliary power supply voltage drops, the opening command intervenes after a minimum time of 100 ms and after the time set above 100 ms .
The SACE RCQ relay is only

| SACE RCQ residual current switchboard relay |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Power supply voltage AC | [V] | 80 ... 500 |
| DC | [V] | 48 ... 125 |
| Tripping threshold setting $1 \Delta \mathrm{n}$ |  |  |
| - $1^{\text {st }}$ setting range | [A] | 0.03-0.05-0.1-0.3-0.5 |
| $-2^{\text {nd }}$ setting range | [A] | 1-3-5-10-30 |
| Trip time settings $1^{\text {a }}$ range | [s] | 0-0.05-0.1-0.25 |
| Trip time settings $2^{\text {a }}$ range | [s] | 0.5-1-2.5-5 |
| Range of use of closed transformers |  |  |
| - Toroidal transformer $\varnothing 60 \mathrm{~mm}$ | [A] | $0.03 \ldots 30$ |
| - Toroidal transformer $\varnothing 110 \mathrm{~mm}$ | [A] | $0.03 \ldots 30$ |
| Range of use of transformers that can be opened |  |  |
| - Toroidal transformer $\varnothing 110 \mathrm{~mm}$ | [A] | 0.3 ... 30 |
| - Toroidal transformer Ø180mm | [A] | 0.1 ... 30 |
| - Toroidal transformer $\varnothing 230 \mathrm{~mm}$ | [A] | $0.1 \ldots 30$ |
| Dimensions ( $\mathrm{DxH} \mathrm{\times W}$ ) | [mm] | $96 \times 96 \times 131.5$ |
| Drilling for assembly on door | [mm] | $92 \times 92$ | suitable for use in the presence of alternating earth current (Type AC), for alternating and/ or pulsating current with continuous components (Type A), and is suitable for achieving residual current selectivity.

The SACE RCQ relay acts indirectly, and works on the trip unit mechanism of the circuit-breaker by means of the circuit-breaker shunt opening trip unit (to be ordered by the customer) to be housed in the circuit-breaker itself.
The table below shows the main characteristics of the SACE $R C Q$ relay.

| Dimensions of the external toroid for SACE RCQ |  |  |  |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Outer dimensions of the toroid | Closed |  | Openable |  |  |
| D [mm] | 94 | 165 | 166 | 241 | 297 |
| ${ }^{\prime} \times{ }^{\prime} \quad$ W [mm] | 118 | 160 | 200 | 236 | 292 |
| -W-s ${ }^{\text {H [mm] }}$ | 81 | 40 | 81 | 81 | 81 |
| Internal diameter Ø [mm] | 60 | 110 | 110 | 180 | 230 |

## Switching and protection of transformers

## General information

When choosing circuit-breakers to protect the LV side of MV/LV transformers, the following must basically be taken into account::

- the rated current of the protected transformer on the LV side, on which the circuit-breaker capacity and protection settings both depend;
- the maximum short-circuit current at the point of installation, which determines the minimum breaking capacity that must be offered by the protection device.


## MV-LV substation with a single transformer

The rated current of the transformer, LV side, is determined by the following equation

$$
\ln =\frac{\operatorname{Sn} \times 10^{3}}{\sqrt{3 \times U_{20}}}
$$

## where

$\mathrm{Sn}=$ rated power of the transformer, in kVA
$\mathrm{U}_{20}=$ rated secondary voltage (no load) of the transformer, in V
In = rated current of the transformer, LV side, in A (rms value)
The three-phase short-circuit current at full voltage, right at the LV terminals of the transformer, can be expressed by the follow-
 ing equation (assuming infinite short-circuit power at the primary):

$$
\mathrm{Ik}=\frac{\ln \times 100}{\mathrm{Uk} \%}
$$

where:
Uk \% = short-circuit voltage of the transformer, in \%
In = rated current, LV side, in A (rms value)
Ik = rated three-phase short-circuit current, LV side, in A (rms value)
If the circuit-breaker is installed some distance away from the transformer by using a cable or a bus duct connection, the shortcircuit current decreases, as a function of the impedance of the connection, in comparison with the values obtained by the equation above.
In practice, the short-circuit value provided by the transformer is also affected by the short-circuit power of the Sk network to which the transformer is connected.

## MV-LV substation with multiple transformers in parallel

The rated current of the transformer is calculated following the same procedure outlined in the previous section.
The minimum breaking capacity of each protection circuitbreaker on the LV side must be higher than the highest of the following values (the example is for machine 1 in the figure and applies to three machines in parallel):

- Ik1 (short-circuit current of transformer 1 ) in the event of a fault immediately on the load side of circuit-breaker QF1;
- Ik2 + Ik3 (lk2 and Ik3 = short-circuit currents of transformers 2 and 3 ) in the event of a short-circuit on the supply side of circuit-breaker QF1.
Circuit-breakers QF4 and QF5 on the outgoing feeders must have a breaking capacity higher than Ik1 + Ik2 + Ik3; the contribution to the short-circuit current by each transformer obviously depends on the short-circuit power of the network to which it is connected, and on the line connecting the transformer and the circuit-breaker (to be determined on a case-by-case basis).


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|  | Transformer |  |  |  | Circuit-breaker A (LV side) |  |  | Circuit-breaker B (Feeder circuit-breaker) |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  | S <br> [kVA] |  | Transf $I_{r}$ [A] | Busbar $I_{b}$ <br> [A] | Transf Feeder $I_{k}$ [kA] | Type | Trip unit <br> size | Busbar $I_{k}$ [kA] | 800 A | 1000 A | 1250 A | 1600 A | 2000 A | 2500 A | 3200 A | 4000 A |
|  | 1×500 | 4 | 722 | 722 | 17.7 | E1B 800 | ln=800 | 17.7 | E1B08* |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  | 1x630 | 4 | 909 | 909 | 22.3 | E1B 1000 | $\mathrm{ln}=1000$ | 22.3 | E1B08* |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  | 1x800 | 5 | 1155 | 1155 | 22.6 | E1B 1250 | $\mathrm{ln}=1250$ | 22.6 | E1B08* |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  | 1x1000 | 5 | 1443 | 1443 | 28.1 | E1B 1600 | $\mathrm{ln}=1600$ | 28.1 | E1B08* | E1B10* | E1B12* |  |  |  |  |  |
| $1{ }^{*} \mathrm{~A}$ | 1x1250 | 5 | 1804 | 1804 | 34.9 | E2B 2000 | $\mathrm{ln}=2000$ | 34.9 | E1B08* | E1B10* | E1B12* | E1B16* |  |  |  |  |
|  | 1x1600 | 6.25 | 2309 | 2309 | 35.7 | E3N 2500 | $\mathrm{ln}=2500$ | 35.7 | E1B08* | E1B10* | E1B12* | E1B16* | E2B20* |  |  |  |
| * * * | 1x2000 | 6.25 | 2887 | 2887 | 44.3 | E3N 3200 | $\mathrm{ln}=3200$ | 44.3 | E1N08* | E1N10* | E1N12* | E1N16* | E2N20* | E3N25* |  |  |
| 9 T | 1x2500 | 6.25 | 3608 | 3608 | 54.8 | E4S 4000 | $\mathrm{ln}=4000$ | 54.8 | E2N10* | E2N10* | E2N12* | E2N16* | E2N20* | E3N25* | E3N32* |  |
|  | 1×3125 | 6.25 | 4510 | 4510 | 67.7 | E6H5000 | $\mathrm{ln}=5000$ | 67.7 | E2S08* | E2S10* | E2S12* | E2S16* | E2S20* | E3S25* | E3S32* | E4S40 |

\begin{tabular}{|c|c|c|c|c|c|c|c|c|c|c|c|c|c|c|c|c|}
\hline \& \multicolumn{4}{|c|}{Transformer} \& \multicolumn{3}{|l|}{Circuit-breaker A (LV side)} \& \multicolumn{9}{|c|}{\begin{tabular}{l}
Circuit-breaker B \\
(Feeder circuit-breaker)
\end{tabular}} \\
\hline \& \begin{tabular}{l}
\(S_{r}\) \\
[kVA]
\end{tabular} \& \(\mathbf{U}_{\mathbf{k}}\)

$\%$ \& Transf $I_{r}$ [A] \& | Busbar $I_{b}$ |
| :--- |
| [A] | \& | Transf |
| :--- |
| Feeder $I_{k}$ [kA] | \& Type \& Trip unit

size \& Busba $I_{k}$ [kA] \& $$
800 \mathrm{~A}
$$ \& 1000 A \& 1250A \& 1600 A \& 2000 A \& 2500 A \& 3200 A \& 4000 A <br>

\hline \& 2x500 \& 4 \& 722 \& 1444 \& 17.5 \& E1B 800 \& $\mathrm{ln}=800$ \& 35.9 \& E1B08* \& \& \& \& \& \& \& <br>
\hline \& 2x630 \& 4 \& 909 \& 1818 \& 21.8 \& E1B 1000 \& $\mathrm{l}=1000$ \& 43.6 \& E1N08* \& E1N10* \& E1N12* \& E1N16* \& \& \& \& <br>

\hline $$
y^{x} \quad A
$$ \& 2x800 \& 5 \& 1155 \& 2310 \& 22.1 \& E1B 1250 \& $\mathrm{ln}=1250$ \& 44.3 \& E1N08* \& E1N10* \& E1N12* \& E1N16* \& E2N20* \& \& \& <br>

\hline \& 2x1000 \& 5 \& 1443 \& 2886 \& 27.4 \& E1B 1600 \& $\mathrm{ln}=1600$ \& 54.8 \& E2N10* \& E2N10* \& E2N12* \& E2N16* \& E2N20* \& E3N25* \& \& <br>

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$$ \& 2x1250 \& 5 \& 1804 \& 3608 \& 33.8 \& E2B 2000 \& $\mathrm{ln}=2000$ \& 67.7 \& E2S08* \& E2S10* \& E2S12* \& E2S16* \& E2S20* \& E3S25* \& E3S32* \& <br>

\hline $\bigcirc \mathrm{B}$ \& 2x1600 \& 6.25 \& 2309 \& 4618 \& 34.6 \& E3N 2500 \& $\mathrm{ln}=2500$ \& 69.2 \& E2S08* \& E2S10* \& E2S12* \& E2S16* \& E2S20* \& E3S25* \& E3S32* \& E4S40 <br>
\hline \& 2x2000 \& 6.25 \& 2887 \& 5774 \& 42.6 \& E3N 3200 \& $\mathrm{ln}=3200$ \& 85.1 \& E3H08* \& E3H10* \& E3H12* \& E3H16* \& E3H20* \& E3H25* \& E3H32* \& E4H40 <br>
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\end{tabular}



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The types of circuit-breakers proposed are all from the SACE Emax series. Positions marked by an asterisk (*) are suitable for other possible selections from the Tmax or Isomax series of moulded-case circuit-breakers. One also needs to bear in mind that the short-circuit currents shown in the table have been calculated on the assumption of 750MVA power on the supply side of the transformers and without taking into account the impedances of the busbars and of the connections to the circuit-breakers.

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## WARNING!

The table refers to the conditions specified on the previous page. The information for selecting the circuit-breakers is provided only in relation to the operating current and prospective short-circuit current. To make the correct selection, other factors such as selectivity, back-up protection, the decision to use current-limiting circuit-breakers, etc. have to be considered. It is therefore essential for designers to carry out precise verification.
The types of circuit-breakers proposed are all from the SACE Emax series. Positions marked by an asterisk (*) are suitable for other possible selections from the Tmax or Isomax series of moulded-case circuit-breakers. One also needs to bear in mind that the short-circuit currents shown in the table have been calculated on the assumption of 750MVA power on the supply side of the transformers and without taking into account the impedances of the busbars and of the connections to the circuit-breakers.

## Note

With regard to the verification required by the IEC 60364-4-43 Standards, which prescribe that the overload protection must have a trip current $I_{2}$ ensuring effective operation of the device at a value lower than $1.45 \mathrm{I}_{2}\left(\mathrm{I}_{2}<1.45 \mathrm{I}_{2}\right)$, this is always satisfied since SACE Emax circuit-breakers comply with the CEI EN 60947-2 Standards and this value is 1.3 I

## Line protection

The following main parameters must be known in order to make the correct choice of circuitbreakers for line operation and protection:

- operating current of the line $I_{b}$
- permanent current-carrying capacity of the conductor $\mathrm{I}_{z}$
- section S and cable insulation material, with relative constant K
- short-circuit current $I_{k}$ at the point of installation of the circuit-breaker.

The protection device selected must offer a breaking capacity (Icu or Ics at the system voltage) higher than or equal to the short-circuit value at the application point. The operating characteristics of the device selected must also meet the following conditions:

## Overload protection

$$
I_{b} \leq I_{n} \leq I_{z}
$$

$$
\mathrm{I}_{\mathrm{f}} \leq 1.45 \mathrm{I}_{\mathrm{z}}
$$

where
$I_{b}$ is the operating current of the circuit;
$I_{z}$ is the permanent current-carrying capacity of the conductor;
$I_{n}$ is the adjusted rated current of the protection device;
$I_{f}^{n}$ is the current that ensures effective operation of the protection device.
The above inequalities are easily respected thanks to the wide setting ranges offered by the PR121-PR122-PR123 trip units.

## Short-circuit protection

Assuming that a conductor overheats adiabatically during the passage of the short-circuit current, the following formula must be verified:
$\left(\mathbf{I}^{2} \mathrm{t}\right)_{\text {circuit-breaker }} \leq\left(\mathrm{K}^{2} \mathrm{~S}^{2}\right)_{\text {cable }}$
therefore the specific let-through energy $\left(1^{2 t}\right)$ of the circuit-breaker must be lower than or equal to the specific let-through energy ( $K^{2} S^{2}$ ) withstood by the cable.

Also make sure that the circuit-breaker trips within the limits prescribed by the international standards regarding the minimum value of the short-circuit current at the end of the line.
The minimum short-circuit current is the current which corresponds to a short-circuit occurring between phase and neutral (or between phase and phase if the neutral conductor is not distributed) at the farthest point of the conductor.

## Protection against indirect contacts

In the event of a fault involving a phase and a part of the installation that is not normally live, it is best to make sure that the circuit-breaker trips within the times prescribed by the international standards for current values lower than or equal to the fault current.
Based on the value of this current, it is possible to intervene using function I of the trip unit, function $G$ or, for extremely low values, the RCQ device.


The figure shows which function of the electronic trip unit or device to use on the basis of the fault current.

## Example:

In an installation with Un=400V and $1 \mathrm{k}=45 \mathrm{kA}$, a load with $\mathrm{lb}=1102 \mathrm{~A}$ is supplied with 4 cables in parallel, insulated in EPR of $300 \mathrm{~mm}^{2}$ and $\mathrm{Iz}=1193 \mathrm{~A}$
With appropriate settings, the E2N2000 In=2000A circuit-breaker fitted with the PR122 electronic protection trip unit, protects the cable in accordance with the above conditions, as illustrated in the following graphs.

## Time-Current Curve LLL



## Switching and protection of generators

Emax circuit-breakers are suitable for use with low-voltage generators employed in the following applications:
A - back-up generators for primary loads
B - generators disconnected from the supply network
C - generators for small power stations connected in parallel with other generators and, possibly, with the power supply network.
In cases $A$ and $B$, the generator does not operate in parallel with the power supply network: the short-circuit current therefore depends on the generator itself and, possibly, on the connected loads.
In case C, the breaking capacity must be determined by assessing the short-circuit current imposed by the network at the point of circuit-breaker installation.
The main points to check for generator protection are:

- the short-circuit current delivered by the generator; this can only be assessed if one is familiar with the machine's typical reactance and time constants. Here one can simply note that low short-circuit protection device settings are normally required (2-4 times In);
- the thermal overload limit of the machine. According to the IEC 60034-1 Standard, this value is set at $1.5 \times$ In for a period of 30 seconds.

For a detailed assessment, see the DOCWin program or specialized books on the topic.
The wide range of settings offered by electronic trip units:
PR121 Threshold I ( 1.5 to 15) $\times$ In Threshold S (1 to 10) $\times$ In PR122 Threshold I (1.5 to 15) $x \ln$ Threshold $S(0.6$ to 10$) \times \operatorname{In}$ PR123 Threshold I (1.5 to 15) $\times$ In Threshold $S(0.6$ to 10) $\times \operatorname{In}$ makes SACE Emax circuit-breakers perfectly suitable for protecting large generators against short-circuit currents and against thermal overloads.

## Table for selecting circuit-breakers to protect generators

The table shows the rated currents of the circuit-breakers, based on the electrical specifications of the generators. The breaking capacity required by the application must be defined in order to select the appropriate circuit-breaker.
The electronic protection trip units available are suitable for all requirements.

| Frequency 50 Hz - Voltage 400 V |  |  | Frequency 60 Hz - Voltage 450 V |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Rated power of the generator [kVA] | Rated current of the generator <br> [A] | Rated current of the circuit-breaker [A] | Rated power of the generator [kVA] | Rated current of the generator [A] | Rated current of the circuit-breaker [A] |
| 630 | 909 | 1000 | 760 | 975 | 1000 |
| 710 | 1025 | 1250 | 850 | 1091 | 1250 |
| 800 | 1155 | 1250 | 960 | 1232 | 1250 |
| 900 | 1299 | 1600 | 1080 | 1386 | 1600 |
| 1000 | 1443 | 1600 | 1200 | 1540 | 1600 |
| 1120 | 1617 | 2000 | 1344-1350 | 1724-1732 | 2000 |
| 1250 | 1804 | 2000 | 1500 | 1925 | 2000 |
| 1400 | 2021 | 2500 | 1650-1680-1700 | 2117-2155-2181 | 2500 |
| 1600 | 2309 | 2500 | 1920-1900 | 2463-2438 | 2500 |
| 1800 | 2598 | 3200 | 2160-2150 | 2771-2758 | 3200 |
| 2000 | 2887 | 3200 | 2400 | 3079 | 3200 |
| 2250 | 3248 | 4000 | 2700 | 3464 | 4000 |
| 2500 | 3608 | 4000 | 3000 | 3849 | 4000 |
| 2800 | 4041 | 5000 | 3360 | 4311 | 5000 |
| 3150 | 4547 | 5000 | 3780 | 4850 | 5000 |
| 3500 | 5052 | 6300 | 4200 | 5389 | 6300 |

## Switching and protection of generators

## Reverse power protection RP

The reverse power protection is tripped when active power is incoming to the generator rather than outgoing as it is under normal conditions. Power reversal takes place if the mechanical power supplied by the main motor driving the generator drops sharply. In this condition, the generator acts as a motor, and can cause serious damage to the prime movers, such as overheating in steam turbines, cavitation in hydraulic turbines, or explosions of uncombusted diesel fuel in diesel engines.


When the power measured by the trip unit falls below zero, the PR123 trip unit trips, opening the circuit-breaker and thereby preventing any damage.


## Switching and protection of asynchronous motors

A low voltage automatic air circuit-breaker can, by itself, guarantee the following functions in power supply circuits of threephase asynchronous motors:

- switching
- overload protection
- short-circuit protection.


Trend of current values in the starting phase of a three-phase asynchronous motor.

This solution is particularly suitable if the switching frequency is not high, as it is normally the case for large motors. In this case, using only the circuit-breaker for motor switching and protection represents a highly advantageous solution thanks to its competitive cost-efficiency, reliability, ease of installation and maintenance, and compact overall dimensions.
The circuit-breakers in the SACE Emax selective (not currentlimiting) series are able to provide the motor switching and protection function by virtue of their high breaking capacities and the wide range of possible settings offered by the electronic trip units.
SACE Emax circuit-breakers are suitable for use with motors with rated powers within the range between 355 kW and 630 kW. For power ratings up to 355 kW , the moulded-case circuitbreakers in the SACE Isomax and Tmax range are also available. Medium voltage power supplies are normally used for powers above 630 kW .


A = Circuit-breaker
$\mathbf{B}=$ Overload protection (inverse long time-delay trip)
C = Short-circuit protection (instantaneous)
$\mathbf{M}=$ Asynchronous motor

Diagram showing direct starting of an asynchronous motor using just the circuit-breaker fitted with an electronic overcurrent trip unit.

# Switching and protection of asynchronous motors 

The switching of three-phase asynchronous motors demands considerable attention to the starting operation, since the current during this phase follows the typical behaviour shown in the figure, which must be taken into account when selecting the protection devices.
It is essential to calculate the typical values of the times and currents indicated in the figure in order to select the correct switching and protection devices for the motor. These data are normally provided by the motor manufacturer.

The following ratios generally apply:

- la = 6-10 le (la and le: rms values)
- $\mathrm{lp}=8$-15 le (lp and le: rms values).

The protection trip units must be adjusted so as to:

- prevent unwanted tripping
- ensure that the installation is protected against the overcurrents which might occur at any point on the load side of the circuit-breaker (including internal motor faults).
The inverse long time-delay trip protection and instantaneous short-circuit protection must be set as close as possible to the motor starting curve without, however, interfering with it.


## Note

The IEC 60947-4-1 Standard covers motor starters. The following classes are considered for overload protection:

| Operating <br> class | Trip time $t(s)$ for $I=7.2 \times$ II <br> $(\mathbf{I}=$ release setting current) |
| :--- | :--- |
| 10 A | $2<\mathrm{t} \leq 10$ |
| 10 | $4<\mathrm{t} \leq 10$ |
| 20 | $6<\mathrm{t} \leq 20$ |
| 30 | $9<\mathrm{t} \leq 30$ |

The table specifies that the protection device must trip in a time $t$ within the limits for its class when the current flowing through the device to be protected is 7.2 times the trip unit setting current (assumed to be equal to the rated current of the motor)
The overload devices are divided into classes in a manner closely linked to the motor starting time: for example, a motor with a starting time of 5 seconds requires a protection device in class 20.
The same standards provide specific prescriptions for the protection device in cases of three-phase operation or with the loss of a phase.

## Warning

The curves of the motor and trip units are not directly comparable, since they both express time-current links, but have conceptually different meanings:

- the motor starting curve represents the values taken by the starting current instant by instant;
- the trip unit curve represents the currents and corresponding trip times for the protection device.
The overload trip curve is set correctly when it is immediately above point A (figure below), which identifies the top of the rectangle with sides formed by the starting time "ta" and the current "la" thermally equivalent to the variable starting current respectively.



## Three-phase operation

The overload protection device at 1.05 times the setting current shall not trip in less than 2 hours starting from the cold state. When the current is 1.2 times the setting current, the tripping shall occur in less than 2 hours, as indicated in the table which follows (page 6/39)

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## Operation with the loss of a phase

The IEC 60947-4-1 Standard prescribes that a trip unit, with compensated temperature and sensitive to phase losses, must: - not trip in less than two hours at $20^{\circ} \mathrm{C}$, when one phase carries $90 \%$ of In and the other two carry $100 \%$ of In

- trip in less than two hours at $20^{\circ} \mathrm{C}$, in the event of the loss of a phase when the current in the energized poles reaches
1.15 times the rated current In.

With the PR122 and PR123 trip units by activating the Unbalance function it is possible to check the losses of phase.

## Selecting the circuit-breakers to be used for motor protection

The tables in the next pages show the rated characteristics for large motors, from 355 to 630 kW , with circuit-breakers in the SACE Emax series for switching and protecting motors in category AC-3 at $415 / 690 \mathrm{~V}-50 \mathrm{~Hz}$.
The tables show the choice of current transformers able to ensure a sufficiently high value for the instantaneous trip threshold setting (I): in the absence of experimental data, it is advisable to verify that the ratio between the threshold of protection device I (I3) and the threshold of protection device $L$ (I1) is:

$$
|3 /| 1=12 \ldots 15
$$

The PR122 and PR123 electronic trip units conform to the international IEC 60947-4-1 Standard. In particular, the devices ensure protection of class 10A, 10, 20 and 30 of motors. PR122 and PR123 protection trip units are compensated in temperature, and their operation is not negatively affected by the loss of a phase.

## Advantages of earth fault protection G

The earth fault protection $(G)$ is recommended in order to:

- improve safety against fire hazards
- improve protection of motors and personnel in the event of machine faults.


## Advantages of thermal memory

The advisability of enabling the thermal memory (option offered by PR122 and PR123 trip units) must be evaluated in relation to the type of load. Enabling the thermal memory (which makes the electronic protection similar to the one provided by a thermomagnetic device) increases the protection level of the motor when restarting after tripping due to an overload.

## Undervoltage protection

The undervoltage protection device in control systems for asynchronous motors demands special attention, performing, amongst other things, two important functions:

- it prevents simultaneous restarting of all the motors on return of the power supply, with the risk of making the entire installation go out of service by tripping the main circuit-breaker overcurrent protection devices
- it prevents the motor from restarting without a control signal, which could be a hazard for maintenance personnel or could damage the processing cycle.

This protection can be carried out by:

- undervoltage trip unit,
- protection function UV (undervoltage) on the PR123 trip unit.

| $\mathrm{I} / \mathrm{ln}$ | 1.05 | 1.2 | 1.5 | 7.2 | Operating class |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Tp | $>2 \mathrm{~h}$ | $<2 \mathrm{~h}$ | $<120 \mathrm{~s}$ | $2<\mathrm{t} \leq 10 \mathrm{~s}$ | 10 A |
|  |  | $<240 \mathrm{~s}$ | $4<\mathrm{t} \leq 10 \mathrm{~s}$ | 10 |  |
|  |  | $<480 \mathrm{~s}$ | $6<\mathrm{t} \leq 20 \mathrm{~s}$ | 20 |  |
|  |  | $<720 \mathrm{~s}$ | $9<\mathrm{t} \leq 30 \mathrm{~s}$ | 30 |  |

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| Motor |  | SACE Emax circuit-breaker |  |  | Electronic trip unit |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| $\begin{gathered} \mathrm{Pe} \\ {[\mathrm{~kW}]} \end{gathered}$ | le <br> [A] | Operations (AC-3) [No.] | Type | $\begin{gathered} \text { Icu } \\ \text { [kA] } \end{gathered}$ | Type | $\begin{aligned} & \text { In } \\ & {[\mathrm{A}]} \end{aligned}$ |
| 220 | 368 | 10000 | E1B08 | 42 | PR122/PR123 | 630 |
| 250 | 415 | 10000 | E1308 | 42 | PR122/PR123 | 630 |
| 315 | 521 | 10000 | E1B10 | 42 | PR122/PR123 | 800 |
| 355 | 588 | 10000 | E1B10 | 42 | PR122/PR123 | 800 |
| 400 | 665 | 10000 | E1B12 | 42 | PR122/PR123 | 800 |
| 450 | 743 | 10000 | E1B12 | 42 | PR122/PR123 | 1000 |
| 500 | 819 | 10000 | E1B16 | 42 | PR122/PR123 | 1000 |
| 560 | 916 | 10000 | E1B16 | 42 | PR122/PR123 | 1250 |
| 630 | 1022 | 10000 | E1B16 | 42 | PR122/PR123 | 1250 |
| 220 | 368 | 10000 | E1N08 | 50 | PR122/PR123 | 630 |
| 250 | 415 | 10000 | E1N08 | 50 | PR122/PR123 | 630 |
| 315 | 521 | 10000 | E1N10 | 50 | PR122/PR123 | 800 |
| 355 | 588 | 10000 | E1N10 | 50 | PR122/PR123 | 800 |
| 400 | 665 | 10000 | E1N12 | 50 | PR122/PR123 | 800 |
| 450 | 743 | 10000 | E1N12 | 50 | PR122/PR123 | 1000 |
| 500 | 819 | 10000 | E1N16 | 50 | PR122/PR123 | 1000 |
| 560 | 916 | 10000 | E1N16 | 50 | PR122/PR123 | 1250 |
| 630 | 1022 | 10000 | E1N16 | 50 | PR122/PR123 | 1250 |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| 220 | 368 | 15000 | E2N10 | 65 | PR122/PR123 | 630 |
| 250 | 415 | 15000 | E2N10 | 65 | PR122/PR123 | 630 |
| 315 | 521 | 15000 | E2N10 | 65 | PR122/PR123 | 800 |
| 355 | 588 | 15000 | E2N12 | 65 | PR122/PR123 | 800 |
| 400 | 665 | 15000 | E2N12 | 65 | PR122/PR123 | 800 |
| 450 | 743 | 15000 | E2N12 | 65 | PR122/PR123 | 1000 |
| 500 | 819 | 12000 | E2N16 | 65 | PR122/PR123 | 1000 |
| 560 | 916 | 12000 | E2N16 | 65 | PR122/PR123 | 1250 |
| 630 | 1022 | 12000 | E2N16 | 65 | PR122/PR123 | 1250 |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| 220 | 368 | 12000 | E3H08 | 100 | PR122/PR123 | 630 |
| 250 | 415 | 12000 | E3H08 | 100 | PR122/PR123 | 630 |
| 315 | 521 | 12000 | E3H10 | 100 | PR122/PR123 | 800 |
| 355 | 588 | 12000 | E3H10 | 100 | PR122/PR123 | 800 |
| 400 | 665 | 12000 | E3H12 | 100 | PR122/PR123 | 800 |
| 450 | 743 | 12000 | E3H12 | 100 | PR122/PR123 | 1000 |
| 500 | 819 | 10000 | E3H16 | 100 | PR122/PR123 | 1000 |
| 560 | 916 | 10000 | E3H16 | 100 | PR122/PR123 | 1250 |
| 630 | 1022 | 10000 | E3H16 | 100 | PR122/PR123 | 1250 |

## Switching and protection of asynchronous motors

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| Motor |  | SACE Emax circuit-breaker |  |  | Electronic trip unit |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| $\begin{gathered} \mathrm{Pe} \\ {[\mathrm{~kW}]} \end{gathered}$ | $\begin{gathered} \mathrm{le} \\ {[\mathrm{~A}]} \end{gathered}$ | Operations (AC-3) <br> [No.] | Type | $\begin{aligned} & \text { Icu } \\ & {[\mathrm{kA}]} \end{aligned}$ | Type | $\begin{gathered} \text { In } \\ {[\mathrm{A}]} \end{gathered}$ |
| 220 | 221 | 10000 | E1B08 | 36 | PR122/PR123 | 630 |
| 250 | 249 | 10000 | E1B08 | 36 | PR122/PR123 | 630 |
| 315 | 313 | 10000 | E1B08 | 36 | PR122/PR123 | 630 |
| 355 | 354 | 10000 | E1B08 | 36 | PR122/PR123 | 630 |
| 400 | 400 | 10000 | E1B08 | 36 | PR122/PR123 | 630 |
| 450 | 447 | 8000 | E1B10 | 36 | PR122/PR123 | 800 |
| 500 | 493 | 8000 | E1B10 | 36 | PR122/PR123 | 800 |
| 560 | 551 | 8000 | E1B12 | 36 | PR122/PR123 | 800 |
| 630 | 615 | 8000 | E1B12 | 36 | PR122/PR123 | 800 |
| 220 | 221 | 15000 | E2N10 | 55 | PR122/PR123 | 630 |
| 250 | 249 | 15000 | E2N10 | 55 | PR122/PR123 | 630 |
| 315 | 313 | 15000 | E2N10 | 55 | PR122/PR123 | 630 |
| 355 | 354 | 15000 | E2N10 | 55 | PR122/PR123 | 630 |
| 400 | 400 | 15000 | E2N10 | 55 | PR122/PR123 | 630 |
| 450 | 447 | 15000 | E2N10 | 55 | PR122/PR123 | 800 |
| 500 | 493 | 15000 | E2N10 | 55 | PR122/PR123 | 800 |
| 560 | 551 | 15000 | E2N10 | 55 | PR122/PR123 | 800 |
| 630 | 615 | 15000 | E2N12 | 55 | PR122/PR123 | 800 |
| 220 | 221 | 12000 | E3S10 | 75 | PR122/PR123 | 630 |
| 250 | 249 | 12000 | E3S10 | 75 | PR122/PR123 | 630 |
| 315 | 313 | 12000 | E3S10 | 75 | PR122/PR123 | 630 |
| 355 | 354 | 12000 | E3S10 | 75 | PR122/PR123 | 630 |
| 400 | 400 | 12000 | E3S10 | 75 | PR122/PR123 | 630 |
| 450 | 447 | 12000 | E3S10 | 75 | PR122/PR123 | 800 |
| 500 | 493 | 12000 | E3S10 | 75 | PR122/PR123 | 800 |
| 560 | 551 | 12000 | E3S10 | 75 | PR122/PR123 | 800 |
| 630 | 615 | 12000 | E3S12 | 75 | PR122/PR123 | 800 |
| 220 | 221 | 12000 | E3V08 | 100 | PR122/PR123 | 630 |
| 250 | 249 | 12000 | E3V08 | 100 | PR122/PR123 | 630 |
| 315 | 313 | 12000 | E3V08 | 100 | PR122/PR123 | 630 |
| 355 | 354 | 12000 | E3V08 | 100 | PR122/PR123 | 630 |
| 400 | 400 | 12000 | E3V08 | 100 | PR122/PR123 | 630 |
| 450 | 447 | 12000 | E3V10 | 100 | PR122/PR123 | 800 |
| 500 | 493 | 12000 | E3V10 | 100 | PR122/PR123 | 800 |
| 560 | 551 | 12000 | E3V10 | 100 | PR122/PR123 | 800 |
| 630 | 615 | 12000 | E3V12 | 100 | PR122/PR123 | 800 |



## Switching and protection of capacitors

## Operating conditions of circuit-breakers during continuous service for capacitor banks

According to the IEC 60831-1 and 60931-1 Standards, capacitors must be able to operate in service conditions with a rated rms current of up to 1.3 times the rated current Icn of the capacitor. This prescription is due to the possible presence of harmonics in the mains voltage.
It should also be kept in mind that a tolerance of $+15 \%$ is admissible for the capacitance value corresponding to its rated power, so that the circuit-breakers for switching capacitor banks must be selected to permanently carry a maximum current equal to:
$\operatorname{In}=1.3 \times 1.15 \times \operatorname{Inc}=1.5 \times \operatorname{Inc}$.

## Current for connecting capacitor banks

Connection of a capacitor bank can be compared to a closing operation under short-circuit conditions, where the transient making capacity Ip takes on high peak values, above all when capacitor banks are connected in parallel with others that are already powered. The value of Ip needs to be calculated for each individual situation because it depends on the individual circuit conditions and can in certain cases even have a peak value equal to $100-200 \times$ Icn for a duration of $1-2 \mathrm{~ms}$.
This fact must be taken into account when selecting the circuitbreaker, which must have a suitable making capacity, and when setting the overcurrent release, which must not cause unwanted trips when the bank is connected.

## Selecting the circuit-breaker

Using the information on the rating plate of the three-phase capacitor bank
$\mathrm{Qn}=$ rated power in kvar
$U n=$ rated voltage in $V$
the rated current of the capacitor bank is determined as follows:

$$
\operatorname{Inc}=\frac{\mathrm{Qn} \times 10^{3}}{\sqrt{3} \times \mathrm{Un}} \quad, \text { in } \mathrm{A} .
$$

The following conditions must be verified for the circuit-breaker:
Rated current $\mathrm{In}>1.5 \mathrm{Inc}$
Overload protection setting $11=1.5 \times \operatorname{lnc}$
Short-circuit protection setting I3 = OFF
Breaking capacity $\mathrm{Ic} u \geq \mathrm{lk}$, at the point of installation.

Switching and protection of capacitors

## Table for selecting the protection and switching circuit-breakers for capacitors

The breaking capacity of the circuit-breaker must take into account the prospective short-circuit current at the point of instal-
lation. The available sizes are shown in the table.

| Maximum power of the capacitor bank at $\mathbf{5 0 H z}$ [kvar] |  |  |  | Circuit-breaker Type | Rated current of the current transformer In [A] | Rated current of the capacitor bank Inc [A] | Overload protection setting I1 [A] | Short-circuit protection setting I3 [A] |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| 400 V | 440 V | 500 V | 690 V |  |  |  |  |  |
| 578 | 636 | 722 | 997 | E1-E2-E3 | 1250 | 834 | 1 x In | OFF |
| 739 | 813 | 924 | 1275 | E1-E2-E3 | 1600 | 1067 | 1 x In | OFF |
| 924 | 1017 | 1155 | 1594 | E2-E3 | 2000 | 1334 | $1 \times \mathrm{ln}$ | OFF |
| 1155 | 1270 | 1444 | 1992 | E3 | 2500 | 1667 | 1 x In | OFF |
| 1478 | 1626 | 1848 | 2550 | E3-E4-E6 | 3200 | 2134 | 1 x In | OFF |

Note
The E2L and E2L circuit-breakers are not suitable for switching capacitor banks.

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## AD Overall dimensions

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## Overall dimensions

## Fixed circuit-breaker

Basic version
with horizontal
rear terminals


Caption
(1) Inside edge of compartment door
(2) Segregation (when provided)
(3) M10 mounting holes for circuit-breaker (use M10 screws)
(4) $1 \times M 12$ screw (E1, E2, E3) or $2 \times$ M12 screws (E4, E6) for earthing (included in the supply)
(5) Insulating wall or insulated metal wall

## E1/E2

View A


E3
View A



|  | A | B | C | D | E | F | G |
| :--- | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| E1 | 386 | 296 | 148 | 148 | 10 | 130 | 117.5 |
| E2 | 386 | 296 | 148 | 148 | 26 | 114 | 117.5 |
| E3 | 530 | 404 | 202 | 202 | 26 | 114 | 117.5 |
| E4 | 656 | 566 | 238 | 328 | 26 | 166 | 91.5 |
| E4/f | 746 | - | - | 328 | 26 | 166 | 91.5 |
| E6 | 908 | 782 | 328 | 454 | 26 | 166 | 91.5 |
| E6/f | 1034 | - | - | 454 | 26 | 166 | 91.5 |

E4
View A


## Overall dimensions

## Fixed circuit-breaker

## Basic version

with vertical
rear terminals


E2/E4


## E3

View A


E6/f

E6
View A


E3/E6


View A


E4
View A


## E4/f

View A



## Version with

front terminals

E1


E2


E3


## Overall dimensions

## Fixed circuit-breaker

## Version with

 front terminals

E6


## Compartment dimensions



Through-holes for flexible cables for mechanical interlocks


Drilling of compartment door


Tightening torque for main terminals Nm 70 Tightening torque for earthing screw Nm 70


|  | A | B |
| :--- | :---: | :---: |
| E1 | 400 | 490 |
| E2 | 400 | 490 |
| E3 | 500 | 630 |
| E4 | 700 | 790 |
| E4/f | - | 880 |
| E6 | 1000 | 1130 |
| E6/f | - | 1260 |

## Overall dimensions

Withdrawable circuit-breaker

Basic version
with horizontal
rear terminals


E2/E3/E4/E6


E1



## Caption

(1) Inside edge of compartment door
(2) Segregation (when provided)
(3) $\varnothing 10$ mounting holes for fixed part (use M8 screws)
(4) $1 \times \mathrm{M} 12$ screw (E1, E2, E3) or $2 x$ M12 screws (E4, E6) for earthing (included in the supply)
(5) Distance from connected for testing to isolated
(6) Alternative drilling with 25 mm pitch for fixing fixed part
(7) Ventilation drilling on the switchgear

E1/E2


E3


|  | A | B | C | D | E | F |  |
| :--- | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  | 3poles 4 poles |  |  |  |  |  |  |$|$

E4
View A


E6


Overall dimensions
Withdrawable circuit-breaker

## Basic version

with vertical

## rear terminals



E1
View A


E4
View A


E4/f
View A



E2
View A


E2/E4

## E3/E6

E3
View A

View A


E6/f
View A


## Version with

front terminals

E1


Overall dimensions
Withdrawable circuit-breaker

## Version with

 front terminals

E6
E6
E6/f


## Version with

flat terminals

E1


E2


E1
View A


E2
View A


E4/f
View A


E6
View A


E3
View A


E6/f
View A


## Overall dimensions

## Withdrawable circuit-breaker

## Compartment dimensions



Through-holes for flexible cables for mechanical interlocks


Drilling of compartment door


Tightening torque for fastening screws Nm 20 Tightening torque for main terminals Nm 70 Tightening torque for earthing screw Nm 70


|  | A | B |
| :--- | :---: | :---: |
| E1 | 400 | 490 |
| E2 | 400 | 490 |
| E3 | 500 | 630 |
| E4 | 700 | 790 |
| E4/f | - | 880 |
| E6 | 1000 | 1130 |
| E6/f | - | 1260 |



## Overall dimensions

## Mechanical interlock

## Type A

Horizontal
Vertical


## Notes

- When fitting interlocks between two circuitbreakers, it is necessary to make suitable
holes (through the switchboard) in the mounting surface for fixed circuit-breakers mounting surface for fixed circuit-breakers for the fixed part of withdrawable circuit-
breakers in order to pass through the flexib breakers in order to pass through the flexible
cables, observing the measurements shown cables, observing the measuremen
in the figures on pages $7 / 7$ and $7 / 14$ For vertical interlocks, align the right-hand sides vertically and reduce the bends in the flexible cables to a minimum (radius R. 70 mm ). All the angle values of the bends which the cable passes through added together must not exceed $720^{\circ}$
It is possible to make the mechanical interlock among three circuit-breakers disposed in "L position" by using the cable of three horizontal circuit-breakers interlock. Make sure the distance between the horizontal and vertical circuit-breaker respects the minimum and maximum distance.

Type D
Horizontal Vertical
Type B
(emergency
interlock below)
Horizontal Vertical


Type B
(emergency interlock in the middle) Horizontal Vertical


Type B
(emergency interlock above)
Horizontal Vertical


Type C
Horizontal Vertical


## Overall dimensions

Circuit-breaker accessories

## Mechanical interlock <br> between Emax X1 and Emax E1-E6




| "A" (SX) | "B" (DX) |
| :---: | :---: |
| T7-T7M-X1 | E1-E2-E3 |
| E1-E2-E3-E4-E6 | T7-T7M-X1 |

## Mechanical compartment door lock

Holes in compartment door
Minimum distance between circuit-breaker and switchboard wall

Fixed version


Withdrawable version


## Homopolar toroid




## RC toroid

E1 III - E2 III


E1 IV - E2 IV - E3 III


## Overall dimensions

Circuit-breaker accessories

## Current sensor for

 the external neutral

E1-E2-E4


E3-E6


E6/f


Electrical signalling of circuit-breaker open/closed

15 supplementary auxiliary contacts


A flexible cable 650 mm long is available from point " $A$ " to point "B".

Fixed version


Withdrawable version


## Overall dimensions

Circuit-breaker accessories

## Electronic

## time-delay device






## ABB Circuit diagrams

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## Circuit diagrams

Reading information - circuit-breakers

## Warning

Before installing the circuit-breaker, carefully read notes F and O on the circuit diagrams.

## Operating status shown

The circuit diagram is for the following conditions:

- withdrawable circuit-breaker, open and racked-in
- circuits de-energised
- trip units not tripped
- motor operating mechanism with springs discharged


## Versions

Though the diagram shows a circuit-breaker in withdrawable version, it can be applied to a fixed version circuitbreaker as well.

## Fixed version

The control circuits are fitted between terminals XV (connector X is not supplied).
With this version, the applications indicated in figures 31 and 32 cannot be provided.

## Withdrawable version

The control circuits are fitted between the poles of connector X (terminal box XV is not supplied).

## Version without overcurrent release

With this version, the applications indicated in figures 13, 14, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47 cannot be provided.

## Version with PR121/P electronic trip unit

With this version, the applications indicated in figures $42,43,44,45,46,47$ cannot be provided.

## Version with PR122/P electronic trip unit

With this version, the applications indicated in figure 41 cannot be provided.

## Version with PR123/P electronic trip unit

With this version, the applications indicated in figure 41 cannot be provided.

## Caption

$\square \quad=$ Circuit diagram figure number

* $\quad=$ See note indicated by letter

A1 = Circuit-breaker accessories
A3 = Accessories applied to the fixed part of the circuit-breaker (for withdrawable version only)
A4 = Example switchgear and connections for control and signalling, outside the circuit-breaker
AY $\quad=$ SOR TEST UNIT Test/monitoring Unit (see note R)
D = Electronic time-delay device of the undervoltage trip unit, outside the circuit-breaker
F1 = Delayed-trip fuse
K51 = PR121, PR122/P, PR123/P electronic trip unit with the following protection functions (see note G):

- L overload protection with inverse long time-delay trip - setting I1
- S short-circuit protection with inverse or definite short time-delay trip - setting I2
- I short-circuit protection with instantaneous time-delay trip - setting I3
- G earth fault protection with inverse short time-delay trip - setting I4

K51/1... $8=$ Contacts of the PR021/K signalling unit
K51/GZin = Zone selectivity: input for protection G or "reverse" direction input for protection D (only with Uaux.
(DBin) and PR122/P or PR123/P trip unit)
K51/GZout = Zone selectivity: output for protection G or "reverse" direction output for protection D (only with
(DBout) Uaux. and PR122/P or PR123/P trip unit)
K51/IN1 = Digital programmable input (available only with Uaux and PR122/P or PR123/P trip unit with indicator module PR120/K)
K51/P1...P4 = Programmable electrical signalling (available only with Uaux and PR122/P or PR123/P trip unit with indicator module PR120/K)
K51/SZin = Zone selectivity: input for protection S or "direct" input for protection D (only with Uaux. and PR122/P
(DFin) or PR123/P trip unit)
K51/SZout = Zone selectivity: output for protection S or "direct" output for protection D (only with Uaux. and
(DFout) $\quad$ PR122/P or PR123/P trip unit)
K51/YC = Closing control from PR122/P or PR123/P electronic trip unit with communication module PR120/D-M
K51/YO = Opening control from PR122/P or PR123/P electronic trip unit with communication module PR120/D-M

M = Motor for charging the closing springs
Q = Circuit-breaker
Q/1... 27 = Circuit-breaker auxiliary contacts
S33M/1... 3 = Limit contacts for spring-charging motor
S43 = Switch for setting remote/local control
S51 = Contact for electrical signalling of circuit-breaker open due to tripping of the overcurrent trip unit. The circuit-breaker may be closed only after pressing the reset pushbutton, or after energizing the coil for electrical reset (if available).
S75E/1... 4 = Contacts for electrical signalling of circuit-breaker in racked-out position (only with withdrawable circuit-breakers)
S75I/1...5 = Contacts for electrical signalling of circuit-breaker in racked-in position (only with withdrawable circuit-breakers)
S75T/1..4 = Contacts for electrical signalling of circuit-breaker in test isolated position (only with withdrawable circuit-breakers)
SC $\quad=$ Pushbutton or contact for closing the circuit-breaker
SO = Pushbutton or contact for opening the circuit-breaker
SO1 $=$ Pushbutton or contact for opening the circuit-breaker with delayed trip
SO2 = Pushbutton or contact for opening the circuit-breaker with instantaneous trip
SR = Pushbutton or contact for electrical circuit-breaker reset
TI/L1 = Current transformer located on phase L1
TI/L2 = Current transformer located on phase L2
TI/L3 = Current transformer located on phase L3
Uaux. = Auxiliary power supply voltage (see note F)
UI/L1 = Current sensor (Rogowski coil) located on phase L1
UI/L2 $=$ Current sensor (Rogowski coil) located on phase L2
UI/L3 = Current sensor (Rogowski coil) located on phase L3
UI/N = Current sensor (Rogowski coil) located on neutral
UI/O = Current sensor (Rogowski coil) located on the conductor connecting to earth the star point of the MV/LV transformer (see note G)
W1 = Serial interface with control system (external bus): EIA RS485 interface (see note E)
W2 = Serial interface with the accessories of PR121/P, PR122/P and PR123/P trip units (internal bus)
X = Delivery connector for auxiliary circuits of withdrawable version circuit-breaker
$\mathrm{X} 1 \ldots \mathrm{X} 7=$ Connectors for the accessories of the circuit-breaker
XF $\quad=$ Delivery terminal box for the position contacts of the withdrawable circuit-breaker (located on the fixed part of the circuit-breaker)
XK1 = Connector for power circuits of PR121/P, PR122/P, and PR123/P trip units
XK2 - XK3 = Connectors for auxiliary circuits of PR121/P, PR122/P and PR123/P trip units
XK4 = Connector signalling open/closet contact
XK5 = Connector for PR120/V module
XO = Connector for YO1 release
XV = Delivery terminal box for the auxiliary circuits of the fixed circuit-breaker
YC = Shunt closing release
YO $\quad=$ Shunt opening release
YO1 = Overcurrent shunt opening release
YO2 $=$ Second shunt opening release (see note Q)
YR $\quad=$ Coil to electrically reset the circuit-breaker
YU = Undervoltage release (see notes B and Q)

## Circuit diagrams

Reading information - circuit-breakers

## Description of figures

Fig. 1 = Motor circuit to charge the closing springs.
Fig. $2=$ Circuit of shunt closing release.
Fig. $4=$ Shunt opening release.
Fig. $6=$ Instantaneous undervoltage release (see notes $B$ and $Q$ ).
Fig. $7=$ Undervoltage trip unit with electronic time-delay device, outside the circuit-breaker (see notes B and Q)

Fig. 8 = Second shunt opening release (see note $Q$ ).
Fig. 11 = Contact for electrical signalling of springs charged
Fig. 12 = Contact for electrical signalling of undervoltage release energized (see notes B and S).
Fig. 13 = Contact for electrical signalling of circuit-breaker open due to tripping of the overcurrent release. The circuit-breaker may be closed only after pressing the reset pushbutton.
Fig. 14 = Contact for electrical signalling of circuit-breaker open due to tripping of the overcurrent release and electrical reset coil. The circuit-breaker may be closed only after pressing the reset pushbutton or energizing the coil.
Fig. 21 = First set of circuit-breaker auxiliary contacts.
Fig. 22 = Second set of circuit-breaker auxiliary contacts (see note V).
Fig. 23 = Third set of supplementary auxiliary contacts outside the circuit-breaker.
Fig. 31 = First set of contacts for electrical signalling of circuit-breaker in racked-in, test isolated, racked-out position.
Fig. 32 = Second set of contacts for electrical signalling of circuit-breaker in racked-in, test isolated, racked-out position.
Fig. 41 = Auxiliary circuits of PR121/P trip unit (see note F).
Fig. 42 = Auxiliary circuits of PR122/P and PR123/P trip units (see notes F, N and V).
Fig. 43 = Circuits of the measuring module PR120/N of the PR122/P and PR123/P trip units internally connected to the circuit-breaker (optional for the trip unit PR122/P) (see notes T and U).
Fig. 44 = Circuits of the measuring module PR120/N of the PR122/P and PR123/P trip units externally connected to the circuit-breaker (optional for the trip unit PR122/P) (see notes O and U).
Fig. 45 = Circuits of the communication module PR120/D-M of the PR122/P and PR123/P trip units (optional) (see note E).
Fig. $46=$ Circuits of the indicator module PR120/K of the PR122/P and PR123/P trip units - connection 1 (optional) (see note V ).
Fig. 47 = Circuits of the indicator module PR120/K of the PR122/P and PR123/P trip units - connection 2 (optional) (see note V ).
Fig. 61 = SOR TEST UNIT Test/monitoring unit (see note R).
Fig. 62 = Circuits of the PR021/K signalling module.

## Incompatibilities

The circuits indicated in the following figures cannot be supplied simultaneously on the same circuit-breaker:
6-7-8
13-14
22-46-47
43-44

## Notes

A) The circuit-breaker is only fitted with the accessories specified in the ABB SACE order acknowledgement. Consult this catalogue for information on how to make out an order.
B) The undervoltage release is supplied for operation using a power supply branched on the supply side of the circuit-breaker or from an independent source. The circuit-breaker can only close when the release is energized (there is a mechanical lock on closing).
If the same power supply is used for the closing and undervoltage releases and the circuit-breaker is required to close automatically when the auxiliary power supply comes back on, a 30 ms delay must be introduced between the undervoltage release accept signal and the energizing of the closing trip unit. This may be achieved using an external circuit comprising a permanent make contact, the contact shown in fig. 12 and a time-delay relay.
E) MODBUS map is available in the 1SDH000556R0001 document
F) The auxiliary voltage Uaux allows actuation of all operations of the PR121/P, PR122/P and PR123/P trip units. Having requested a Uaux insulated from earth, one must use "galvanically separated converters" in compliance with IEC 60950 (UL 1950) or equivalent standards that ensure a common mode current or leakage current (see IEC 478/1, CEI 22/3) not greater than 3.5 mA , IEC 60364-41 and CEI 64-8.
G) Earth fault protection is available with the PR122/P and PR123/P trip units by means of a current sensor located on the conductor connecting to earth the star center of the MV/LV transformer.
The connections between terminals 1 and 2 (or 3 ) of current transformer UI/O and poles T7 and T8 of the $X$ (or XV) connector must be made with a two-pole shielded and stranded cable (see user manual), no more than 15 m long. The shield must be earthed on the circuit-breaker side and current sensor side.
N) With PR122/P and PR123/P trip units, the connections to the zone selectivity inputs and outputs must be made with a two-pole shielded and stranded cable (see user manual), no more than 300 m long. The shield must be earthed on the selectivity input side.
O) Systems with rated voltage of less than 100 V or greater than 690 V require the use of an insulation voltage transformer to connect to the busbars (connect according to the insertion diagrams provided in the manual).
P) With PR122/P and PR123/P trip units with communication module PR120/D-M, the power supply for coils YO and YC must not be taken from the main power supply. The coils can be controlled directly from contacts K51/YO and K51/YC with maximum voltages of 110-120 V DC and 240-250 V AC.
Q) The second opening trip unit may be installed as an alternative to the undervoltage trip unit.
R) The SACE SOR TEST UNIT + opening release $(\mathrm{YO})$ is guaranteed to operate starting at $75 \%$ of the Uaux of the opening release itself.
While the YO power supply contact is closing (short-circuit on terminals 4 and 5), the SACE SOR TEST UNIT is unable to detect the opening coil status. Consequently:

- For continuously powered opening coil, the TEST FAILED and ALARM signals will be activated
- If the coil opening command is of the pulsing type, the TEST FAILED signal may appear at the same time. In this case, the TEST FAILED signal is actually an alarm signal only if it remains lit for more than 20s.
S) Also available in the version with normally-closed contact

T ) The connection between pin 1 of the connector XK5 to the internal neutral conductor is provided by four-pole circuit-breakers, while pin 1 of the connector XK5 is connected to pin T1 of the connector X (or XV ) by means of three-pole circuit-breakers.
U) The measuring module PR120/V is always supplied with relay PR123/P.
V) If fig. 22 is present (second set of auxiliary contacts) simultaneously as PR122/P or PR123/P trip unit, the contacts for the zone selectivity in fig. 42 (K51/Zin, K51/Zout, K51/Gzin and K51/Gzout) are not wired. In addition, the indicator module PR120/K in figures 46 and 47 cannot be supplied.

## Circuit diagrams

Reading information - Automatic transfer switch ATS021
and ATS022

## Represented operational state

The diagram represents the following conditions:

- circuit-breakers open and connected \#
- circuits de-energised
- closing springs discharged
- overcurrent relays not tripped *
\# The diagram indicates circuit-breakers in withdrawable vesrion, but is may be applied also to circuit-breakers in fixed version: in this case it's not necessary connect S75I/1 contacts on LOGIC ENABLING input.
* The diagram indicates circuit-breakers equipped with thermomagnetic overcurrent release but it may be applied also to circuit-breakers wiyhout release (switch-disconnectors): in this case it's not necessary connect SY contacts on LOGIC ENABLING input.


## Caption

A = Device type ATS021 and ATS022 for automatic transfer switch of two circuit-breakers
A16 = Solenoid operating mechanism
K1 = Auxiliary contact type VB6-30-01 for the emergency supply voltage presence
K2 = Auxiliary contact type VB6-30-01 for the normal supply voltage presence
Q/1 = Circuit-breaker auxiliary contact
Q1 CB2-E = Circuit-breaker for emergency supply line
Q2 CB1-N = Circuit-breaker for normal supply line
Q61/1-2 = Miniature circuit-breaker for auxiliary circuits protection
S75I/1 = Contact signalling circuit-breaker in withdrawable version connected \#
SY = Contact signalling circuit-breaker tripped through releases operation (tripped position) *
X2-XA2 = Connectors for the circuit-breaker auxiliary circuits
XA10 = Connector for the solenoid operating mechanism circuits
XV = Terminal boards of the accessories

## Circuit diagrams

Circuit diagram symbols (IEC 60617 and CEI 3-14 ... 3-26 Standards)


Position switch (limit switch) change-over break before make contact


## Circuit diagrams

## Circuit-breakers

## Operating status



Three-pole circuit-breaker with PR121/P, PR122/P or PR123/P electronic trip unit


Three- or four-pole switchdisconnector

Four-pole circuit-breaker with PR121/P, PR122/P or PR123/P electronic trip unit

## Circuit diagrams

## Electrical accessories

Motor operating mechanism, opening, closing and undervoltage releases


Signalling contacts


## Circuit diagrams

## Electrical accessories

Signalling contacts


Auxiliary circuits of the PR121, PR122 and PR123 trip units


Measuring module PR120/V


## Circuit diagrams

Electrical accessories

Communication module PR120/D-M


Signalling module PR120/K


HMIO3O


In case of PR222DS/PD and PR223DS/EF, the HMI is connected to the trip unit by means the System bus (W1). When used in association with MM030 as an accessory device, HMI must be connected to accessory bus (W3). Otherwise, local bus (W2) is used.

Circuit diagrams
Automatic transfer switch ATS010


WITHOUT SAFETY AUXILIARY VOLTAGE SUPPLY


WITH SAFETY AUXILIARY VOLTAGE SUPPLY


## Circuit diagrams

Automatic transfer switch ATS010



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## Ordering codes

## General information

Abbreviations used in switchgear descriptions


HR = Horizontal rear terminals


F Fixed
W Withdrawable
MP Moving part for withdrawable circuit-breakers
FP Fixed part for withdrawable circuit-breakers
PR121/P PR121/P Electronic trip unit (LI, LSI, LSIG functions)
PR122/P PR122/P Electronic trip unit (LSI, LSIG, LSIRc functions)
PR123/P PR123/P Electronic trip unit (LSIG functions)

## Functions:

L Protection against overload with long inverse time-delay trip
S Selective protection against short-circuit with short inverse or definite time-delay trip
I Protection against instantaneous short-circuit with adjustable trip current threshold
G Protection against earth faults
Rc Protection against residual current earth faults
lu Rated uninterrupted current of the circuit-breaker
In Rated current of the electronic release current transformers
Icu Rated ultimate short-circuit breaking capacity
Icw Rated short-time withstand current
AC AC applications
DC DC applications
/MS Switch-disconnector
IE Automatic circuit-breaker for applications up to 1150 V
IE MS Switch-disconnector for applications up to 1150 V AC and 1000 V DC
CS Sectionalizing truck
MTP Earthing switch
MT Earthing truck


## Ordering codes

## SACE Emax automatic circuit-breakers

## Fixed (F)

E1N 08
Fixed (F)

E1B 10
Fixed (F)
$\operatorname{Icu}(415 \mathrm{~V})=42 \mathrm{kA} \quad \operatorname{lcw}(1 \mathrm{~s})=42 \mathrm{kA}$

| HR Horizontal rear terminals |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :---: |
| LI | 055600 | 055608 | 055603 | 055611 |  |  |  |
| LSI | 055601 | 055609 | 055604 | 055612 | 055606 | 055614 |  |
| LSIG | 055602 | 055610 | 055605 | 055613 | 055607 | 055615 |  |
| LSIRc* |  | 058553 | 058555 |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |

* to be ordered with toroid for residual current protection (see code on page 9/58)
$\mathrm{Icu}(415 \mathrm{~V})=50 \mathrm{kA} \quad \operatorname{Icw}(1 \mathrm{~s})=50 \mathrm{kA}$

| HR Horizontal rear terminals <br> LI 0055696 |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | 055704 | 055699 | 055707 |  |  |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| LSI | 055697 | 055705 | 055700 | 055708 | 055702 | 055710 |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| LSIG | 055698 | 055706 | 055701 | 055709 | 055703 | 055711 |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| LSIRc* |  |  | 058577 | 058579 |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |

* to be ordered with toroid for residual current protection (see code on page 9/58)
$\operatorname{Icu}(415 \mathrm{~V})=42 \mathrm{kA} \quad \operatorname{lcw}(1 \mathrm{~s})=42 \mathrm{kA}$

| HR $=$ Horizontal rear terminals |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| LI | 059169 | 059171 | 059181 | 059183 |  | 059197 |
| LSI | 059173 | 059175 | 059185 | 059187 | 059199 |  |
| LSIG | 059177 | 059179 | 059189 | 059191 | 059201 | 059203 |

E1N 10
Fixed (F)
$\operatorname{Icu}(415 \mathrm{~V})=50 \mathrm{kA} \quad \operatorname{lcw}(1 \mathrm{~s})=50 \mathrm{kA}$

| HR Horizontal rear terminals |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :---: |
| LI | 059213 | 059215 | 059225 | 059227 |  |  |  |  |
| LSI | 059217 | 059219 | 059229 | 059231 | 059241 | 059243 |  |  |
| LSIG | 059221 | 059223 | 059233 | 059235 | 059245 | 059247 |  |  |

E1B 12
Fixed (F)

E1N 12
Fixed (F)
$\operatorname{Icu}(415 \mathrm{~V})=42 \mathrm{kA} \quad \operatorname{Icw}(1 \mathrm{~s})=42 \mathrm{kA}$

| HR $=$ Horizontal rear terminals <br> LI 0055632 |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | 055640 | 055635 | 055643 |  |  |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| LSI | 055633 | 055641 | 055636 | 055644 | 055638 | 055646 |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| LSIG | 055634 | 055642 | 055637 | 055645 | 055639 | 055647 |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| LSIRc* |  |  | 058561 | 058563 |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |

*to be ordered with toroid for residual current protection (see code on page $9 / 58$ )
$\operatorname{Icu}(415 \mathrm{~V})=\mathbf{5 0} \mathrm{kA} \quad \operatorname{lcw}(1 \mathrm{~s})=\mathbf{5 0} \mathrm{kA}$

| HR Horizontal rear terminals |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| LI | 055728 | 055736 | 055731 | 055739 |  |  |  |
| LSI | 055729 | 055737 | 055732 | 055740 | 055734 | 055742 |  |
| LSIG | 055730 | 055738 | 055733 | 055741 | 055735 | 055743 |  |
| LSIRc* |  | 058585 | 058587 |  |  |  |  |
| * |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |

## Ordering codes

## SACE Emax automatic circuit-breakers

## E1B 16

Fixed (F)

$\operatorname{Icu}(415 \mathrm{~V})=42 \mathrm{kA} \quad \operatorname{Icw}(1 \mathrm{~s})=42 \mathrm{kA}$

| HR = Horizontal rear terminals |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| LI | 055664 | 055672 | 055667 | 055675 |  |  |
| LSI | 055665 | 055673 | 055668 | 055676 | 055670 | 055678 |
| LSIG | 055666 | 055674 | 055669 | 055677 | 055671 | 055679 |

## E1N 16

Fixed (F)
$\operatorname{Icu}(415 \mathrm{~V})=50 \mathrm{kA} \quad \operatorname{Icw}(1 \mathrm{~s})=50 \mathrm{kA}$

| HR <br> LI |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | 055760 |  |  |  |  |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| LSI | 055761 | 055768 | 055763 | 055771 |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| LSIG | 055762 | 055769 | 055764 | 055772 | 055766 | 055774 |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |


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## E1B 16



| $\operatorname{lcu}(415 \mathrm{~V})=42 \mathrm{k}$ A |  | $\operatorname{lcw}(1 \mathrm{~s})=42 \mathrm{kA}$ |  |  |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| MP = Moving part |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| LI | 055680 | 055688 | 055683 | 055691 |  |  |
| LSI | 055681 | 055689 | 055684 | 055692 | 055686 | 055694 |
| LSIG | 055682 | 055690 | 055685 | 055693 | 055687 | 055695 |

E1N 16

| Withdrawable (W) - |
| :--- |
| MP |


| Icu (415 V) = 50 $\mathbf{~ K A}$ | Icw (1 s) $\mathbf{~} \mathbf{5 0 5} \mathbf{~ k A}$ |  |  |  |  |  |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| MP = Moving part |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| LI | 055776 | 055784 | 055779 | 055787 |  |  |
| LSI | 055777 | 055785 | 055780 | 055788 | 055782 | 055790 |
| LSIG | 055778 | 055786 | 055781 | 055789 | 055783 | 055791 |


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## E2N 16

Fixed (F)

E2S 16
Fixed (F)

$\operatorname{Icu}(415 \mathrm{~V})=65 \mathrm{kA} \quad \operatorname{lcw}(1 \mathrm{~s})=55 \mathrm{kA}$

| HR Horizontal rear terminals <br> LI <br> LSI 055888 |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | 055889 | 055896 | 055891 | 055899 |  |  |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| LSIG | 055890 | 055897 | 055892 | 055900 | 055894 | 055902 |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |

$\operatorname{Icu}(415 \mathrm{~V})=85 \mathrm{kA} \quad \operatorname{Icw}(1 \mathrm{~s})=65 \mathrm{kA}$

| HR = Horizontal rear terminals |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| LI | 055984 | 055992 | 055987 | 055995 |  |  |
| LSI | 055985 | 055993 | 055988 | 055996 | 055990 | 055998 |
| LSIG | 055986 | 055994 | 055989 | 055997 | 055991 | 055999 |

E2L 16
Fixed (F)

E2B 20
Fixed (F)

E2N 20
Fixed (F)

E2S 20
Fixed (F)

| $\operatorname{Icu}(415 \mathrm{~V})=130 \mathrm{kA} \quad$ Icw $(1 \mathrm{~s})=10 \mathrm{kA}$ |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| HR = Horizontal rear terminals |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| LI | 056080 | 056088 | 056083 | 056091 |  |  |
| LSI | 056081 | 056089 | 056084 | 056092 | 056086 | 056094 |
| LSIG | 056082 | 056090 | 056085 | 056093 | 056087 | 056095 |

$\operatorname{Icu}(415 \mathrm{~V})=42 \mathrm{kA} \quad \operatorname{lcw}(1 \mathrm{~s})=42 \mathrm{kA}$

| HR $=$ Horizontal rear terminals <br> LI 0055824 |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | 055832 | 055827 | 055835 |  |  |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| LSI | 055825 | 055833 | 055828 | 055836 | 055830 | 055838 |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| LSIG | 055826 | 055834 | 055829 | 055837 | 055831 | 055839 |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| LSIRc* |  |  | 058609 | 058611 |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |

*to be ordered with toroid for residual current protection (see code on page 9/58)
$\operatorname{Icu}(415 \mathrm{~V})=65 \mathrm{kA} \quad \operatorname{Icw}(1 \mathrm{~s})=55 \mathrm{kA}$

| HR = Horizontal rear terminals |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| LI | 055920 | 055928 | 055923 | 055931 |  |  |
| LSI | 055921 | 055929 | 055924 | 055932 | 055926 | 055934 |
| LSIG | 055922 | 055930 | 055925 | 055933 | 055927 | 055935 |
| LSIRc* |  |  | 058649 | 058651 |  |  |

* to be ordered with toroid for residual current protection (see code on page 9/58)
$\operatorname{lcu}(415 \mathrm{~V})=85 \mathrm{kA} \quad \operatorname{lcw}(1 \mathrm{~s})=65 \mathrm{kA}$


| HR Horizontal rear terminals |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| LI | 056016 | 056024 | 056019 | 056027 |  |  |
| LSI | 056017 | 056025 | 056020 | 056028 | 056022 | 056030 |
| LSIG | 056018 | 056026 | 056021 | 056029 | 056023 | 056031 |
| LSIRc* |  | 058681 | 058683 |  |  |  |
| *to be ordered with toroid for residual current protection (see code on page 9/58) |  |  |  |  |  |  |


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## E2N 16 <br> Withdrawable (W) MP



E2S 16
Withdrawable (W) MP

E2L 16
Withdrawable (W) MP

E2B 20
Withdrawable(W) -
MP
$\operatorname{lcu}(415 \mathrm{~V})=130 \mathrm{kA} \quad \operatorname{lcw}(1 \mathrm{~s})=10 \mathrm{kA}$

| MP = Moving part |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| LI | 056096 | 056104 | 056099 | 056107 |  |  |
| LSI | 056097 | 056105 | 056100 | 056108 | 056102 | 056110 |
| LSIG | 056098 | 056106 | 056101 | 056109 | 056103 | 056111 |

$\operatorname{Icu}(415 \mathrm{~V})=42 \mathrm{kA} \quad \operatorname{lcw}(1 \mathrm{~s})=42 \mathrm{kA}$

| MP $=$ Moving part |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| LI | 055840 | 055848 | 055843 | 055851 |  | 055846 |
| LSI | 055841 | 055849 | 055844 | 055852 | 055854 |  |
| LSIG | 055842 | 055850 | 055845 | 055853 | 055847 | 055855 |
| LSIRc $^{*}$ |  |  | 058613 | 058615 |  |  |

*to be ordered with toroid for residual current protection (see code on page 9/58)
E2N 20
Withdrawable (W) MP
$\operatorname{Icu}(415 \mathrm{~V})=\mathbf{6 5} \mathrm{kA} \quad \operatorname{lcw}(1 \mathrm{~s})=\mathbf{5 5} \mathbf{k A}$

| MP = Moving part |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| LI | 055936 | 055944 | 055939 | 055947 |  |  |
| LSI | 055937 | 055945 | 055940 | 055948 | 055942 | 055950 |
| LSIG | 055938 | 055946 | 055941 | 055949 | 055943 | 055951 |
| LSIRc* |  | 058653 | 058655 |  |  |  |
| *to be ordered with toroid for residual current protection (see code on page 9/58) |  |  |  |  |  |  |

$\operatorname{Icu}(415 \mathrm{~V})=85 \mathrm{kA} \quad \operatorname{lcw}(1 \mathrm{~s})=\mathbf{6 5} \mathrm{kA}$

| MP Moving part |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| LI | 056032 | 056040 | 056035 | 056043 | 056038 | 056046 |  |  |  |  |  |
| LSI | 056033 | 056041 | 056036 | 056044 | 056 |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| LSIG | 056034 | 056042 | 056037 | 056045 | 056039 | 056047 |  |  |  |  |  |
| LSIRc* |  |  | 058685 | 058687 |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |

* to be ordered with toroid for residual current protection (see code on page 9/58)

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E3S 16
Fixed (F)

E3H 16
Fixed (F)

E3V 16
Fixed (F)

E3S 20
Fixed (F)

E3H 20
Fixed (F)

E3V 20
Fixed (F)

E3L 20
Fixed (F)


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$\begin{array}{ll} \\ 3 \text { Poles } & \text { 1SDA.......R } \\ \end{array}$
$\operatorname{Icu}(415 \mathrm{~V})=75 \mathrm{kA} \quad \operatorname{Icw}(1 \mathrm{~s})=75 \mathrm{kA}$

| HR $=$ Horizontal rear terminals |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| LI | 056208 | 056216 | 056211 | 056219 |  |  |
| LSI | 056209 | 056217 | 056212 | 056220 | 056214 | 056222 |
| LSIG | 056210 | 056218 | 056213 | 056221 | 056215 | 056223 |

$\operatorname{Icu}(415 \mathrm{~V})=100 \mathrm{kA} \quad \operatorname{lcw}(1 \mathrm{~s})=75 \mathrm{kA}$

| HR Horizontal rear terminals |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :---: | :---: |
| LI | 056400 | 056408 | 056403 | 056411 |  |  |  |  |
| LSI | 056401 | 056409 | 056404 | 056412 | 056406 | 056414 |  |  |
| LSIG | 056402 | 056410 | 056405 | 056413 | 056407 | 056415 |  |  |

$\operatorname{lcu}(415 \mathrm{~V})=130 \mathrm{kA} \quad \operatorname{lcw}(1 \mathrm{~s})=85 \mathrm{kA}$
$\mathrm{HR}=$ Horizontal rear terminals

| LI | 056592 | 056600 | 056595 | 056603 |  |  |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| LSI | 056593 | 056601 | 056596 | 056604 | 056598 | 056606 |
| LSIG | 056594 | 056602 | 056597 | 056605 | 056599 | 056607 |

$\operatorname{lcu}(415 \mathrm{~V})=75 \mathrm{kA} \quad \operatorname{lcw}(1 \mathrm{~s})=75 \mathrm{kA}$

| HR Horizontal rear terminals <br> LI <br> LSI 056240 |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | 056241 | 056248 | 056243 | 056251 |  |  |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| LSIG | 056242 | 056249 | 056244 | 056252 | 056246 | 056254 |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| LSIRc* |  | 056250 | 056245 | 056253 | 056247 | 056255 |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |

* to be ordered with toroid for residual current protection (see code on page $9 / 58$ )
$\operatorname{lcu}(415 \mathrm{~V})=100 \mathrm{KA} \quad \operatorname{lcw}(1 \mathrm{~s})=75 \mathrm{kA}$

| HR $=$ Horizontal rear terminals <br> LI <br> LSI 056432 |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | 056433 | 056440 | 056441 | 056435 | 056443 |  |  |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| LSIG | 056434 | 056442 | 056436 | 056444 | 056438 | 056446 |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| LSIRc* |  | 056437 | 056445 | 056439 | 056447 |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |

*to be ordered with toroid for residual current protection (see code on page 9/58)
$\operatorname{lcu}(415 \mathrm{~V})=130 \mathrm{kA} \quad \operatorname{Icw}(1 \mathrm{~s})=85 \mathrm{kA}$

| HR $=$ Horizontal rear terminals |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| LI | 056624 | 056632 | 056627 | 056635 |  |  |
| LSI | 056625 | 056633 | 056628 | 056636 | 056630 | 056638 |
| LSIG | 056626 | 056634 | 056629 | 056637 | 056631 | 056639 |
| LSIRc* |  | 058833 |  |  |  |  |
| * |  |  |  |  |  |  |

* to be ordered with toroid for residual current protection (see code on page 9/58)
$\operatorname{Icu}(415 \mathrm{~V})=130 \mathrm{kA} \quad \operatorname{lcw}(1 \mathrm{~s})=15 \mathrm{kA}$

| HR $=$ Horizontal rear terminals |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| LI | 056720 | 056728 | 056723 | 056731 |  | 056734 |
| LSI | 056721 | 056729 | 056724 | 056732 | 056726 | 056735 |
| LSIG | 056722 | 056730 | 056725 | 056733 | 056727 | 0 |

* to be ordered with toroid for residual current protection (see code on page $9 / 58$ )
Fixed parts ......................... page 9/51 Terminals ............................. page 9/53 Extra codes ........................ page 9/54

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E3H 32
Fixed (F)

E3V 32
Fixed (F)

$\operatorname{lcu}(415 \mathrm{~V})=100 \mathrm{kA} \quad \operatorname{lcw}(1 \mathrm{~s})=75 \mathrm{kA}$

| HR Horizontal rear terminals <br> LI 0056496 |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | 056504 | 056499 | 056507 |  |  |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| LSI | 056497 | 056505 | 056500 | 056508 | 056502 | 056510 |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| LSIG | 056498 | 056506 | 056501 | 056509 | 056503 | 056511 |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| LSIRc* |  |  | 058729 |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |

*to be ordered with toroid for residual current protection (see code on page 9/58)
$\operatorname{Icu}(415 \mathrm{~V})=130 \mathrm{kA} \quad \operatorname{lcw}(1 \mathrm{~s})=85 \mathrm{kA}$

| HR = Horizontal rear terminals |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| LI | 056688 | 056696 | 056691 | 056699 |  |  |
| LSI | 056689 | 056697 | 056692 | 056700 | 056694 | 056702 |
| LSIG | 056690 | 056698 | 056693 | 056701 | 056695 | 056703 |
| LSIRc* |  |  | 058849 |  |  |  |

* to be ordered with toroid for residual current protection (see code on page $9 / 58$ )

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## Ordering codes

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## E3H 32



Withdrawable (W) -
$\operatorname{lcu}(415 \mathrm{~V})=100 \mathrm{kA} \quad \operatorname{lcw}(1 \mathrm{~s})=75 \mathrm{kA}$

MP

| MP Moving part |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| LI | 056512 | 056520 | 056515 | 056523 | 056518 | 056526 |  |  |  |  |  |
| LSI | 056513 | 056521 | 056516 | 056524 | 056519 | 056527 |  |  |  |  |  |
| LSIG | 056514 | 056522 | 056517 | 056525 |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| LSIRc* |  | 058733 |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |

*to be ordered with toroid for residual current protection (see code on page 9/58)
E3V 32
Withdrawable (W) MP
$\operatorname{lcu}(415 \mathrm{~V})=130 \mathrm{kA} \quad \operatorname{Icw}(1 \mathrm{~s})=85 \mathrm{kA}$

| MP $=$ Moving part |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| LI | 056704 | 056712 | 056707 | 056715 | 056710 | 056718 |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| LSI | 056705 | 056713 | 056708 | 056716 | 056711 | 056719 |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| LSIG | 056706 | 056714 | 056709 | 056717 |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| LSIRc* |  | 058853 |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |

* to be ordered with toroid for residual current protection (see code on page $9 / 58$ )



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## E4H 32

Withdrawable (W) MP

E4V 32
Withdrawable (W) MP

E4S 40
Withdrawable (W) -
MP
$\operatorname{lcu}(415 \mathrm{~V})=75 \mathrm{kA} \quad \operatorname{Icw}(1 \mathrm{~s})=75 \mathrm{kA}$

| MP Moving part |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| LI | 056800 | 056808 | 056803 | 056811 |  |  |
| LSI | 056801 | 056809 | 056804 | 056812 | 056806 | 056814 |
| LSIG | 056802 | 056810 | 056805 | 056813 | 056807 | 056815 |

E4H 40
Withdrawable (W) -
$\operatorname{Icu}(415 \mathrm{~V})=100 \mathrm{kA} \quad \operatorname{Icw}(1 \mathrm{~s})=100 \mathrm{kA}$

| MP = Moving part |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| LI | 056864 | 056872 | 056867 | 056875 |  |  |
| LSI | 056865 | 056873 | 056868 | 056876 | 056870 | 056878 |
| LSIG | 056866 | 056874 | 056869 | 056877 | 056871 | 056879 |

E4V 40
$\begin{aligned} & \text { Withdrawable (W) - } \\ & \text { MP }\end{aligned}$
$\operatorname{Icu}(415 \mathrm{~V})=150 \mathrm{kA} \quad \operatorname{Icw}(1 \mathrm{~s})=100 \mathrm{kA}$

| MP Moving part |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| LI | 056928 | 056936 | 056931 | 056939 |  | 05693 |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| LSI | 056929 | 056937 | 056932 | 056940 | 059 | 059 |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| LSIG | 056930 | 056938 | 056933 | 056941 | 056935 | 056943 |  |  |  |  |  |  |


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## Ordering codes

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E6V 32
Withdrawable (W) MP

E6H 40
Withdrawable (W) MP

E6V 40
Withdrawable (W) -
MP

E6H 50
Withdrawable (W) -
MP

E6V 50
Withdrawable (W) MP

E6H 63
Withdrawable (W) MP

E6V 63

## Withdrawable (W) MP



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3 Poles 4 Poles

$\operatorname{Icu}(415 \mathrm{~V})=150 \mathrm{kA} \quad \operatorname{Icw}(1 \mathrm{~s})=100 \mathrm{kA}$

| MP $=$ Moving part |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| :--- | :---: | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| LI | 057056 | 057064 | 057059 | 057067 |  |  |
| LSI | 057057 | 057065 | 057060 | 057068 | 057062 | 057070 |
| LSIG | 057058 | 057066 | 057061 | 057069 | 057063 | 057071 |

$\operatorname{Icu}(415 \mathrm{~V})=100 \mathrm{kA} \quad \operatorname{Icw}(1 \mathrm{~s})=100 \mathrm{kA}$

| MP = Moving part |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| LI | 056960 | 056968 | 056963 | 056971 |  | 056966 |
| LSI | 056961 | 056969 | 056964 | 056972 | 05697 |  |
| LSIG | 056962 | 056970 | 056965 | 056973 | 056967 | 056975 |

$\operatorname{Icu}(415 \mathrm{~V})=150 \mathrm{kA} \quad \operatorname{Icw}(1 \mathrm{~s})=100 \mathrm{kA}$

| MP $=$ Moving part |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| LI | 057088 | 057096 | 057091 | 057099 |  | 057094 |
| LSI | 057089 | 057097 | 057092 | 057100 | 057102 |  |
| LSIG | 057090 | 057098 | 057093 | 057101 | 057095 | 057103 |

$\operatorname{Icu}(415 \mathrm{~V})=100 \mathrm{kA} \quad \operatorname{Icw}(1 \mathrm{~s})=100 \mathrm{kA}$

| MP $=$ Moving part |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| LI | 056992 | 057000 | 056995 | 057003 |  | 056998 |
| LSI | 056993 | 057001 | 056996 | 057004 | 057006 |  |
| LSIG | 056994 | 057002 | 056997 | 057005 | 056999 | 057007 |

$\operatorname{Icu}(415 \mathrm{~V})=150 \mathrm{kA} \quad$ Icw (1 s) $=100 \mathrm{kA}$

| MP $=$ Moving part |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| LI | 057120 | 057128 | 057123 | 057131 |  | 057126 | 057134 |
| LSI | 057121 | 057129 | 057124 | 057132 | 0572 |  |  |
| LSIG | 057122 | 057130 | 057125 | 057133 | 057127 | 057135 |  |

$\operatorname{Icu}(415 \mathrm{~V})=100 \mathrm{kA} \quad \operatorname{Icw}(1 \mathrm{~s})=100 \mathrm{kA}$

| MP $=$ Moving part |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| LI | 057024 | 057032 | 057027 | 057035 |  | 057038 |
| LSI | 057025 | 057033 | 057028 | 057036 | 057030 | 057 |
| LSIG | 057026 | 057034 | 057029 | 057037 | 057031 | 057039 |

$\operatorname{Icu}(415 \mathrm{~V})=150 \mathrm{kA} \quad \operatorname{lcw}(1 \mathrm{~s})=100 \mathrm{kA}$

| MP = Moving part |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| LI | 057152 | 057160 | 057155 | 057163 |  |  |
| LSI | 057153 | 057161 | 057156 | 057164 | 057158 | 057166 |
| LSIG | 057154 | 057162 | 057157 | 057165 | 057159 | 057167 |



## Ordering codes

SACE Emax automatic circuit-breakers with full-size neutral conductor

Fixed (F)


E4S/f 40
Fixed (F)

E4H/f 40
Fixed (F)

E4H/f 32
Withdrawable (W) -
$\operatorname{Icu}(415 \mathrm{~V})=80 \mathrm{kA} \quad \operatorname{lcw}(1 \mathrm{~s})=80 \mathrm{kA}$

| $=$ Horizontal rear terminals |  |  |  |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| LI | 055536 | 055539 | 055542 |
| LSI | 055537 | 055540 | 055543 |
| LSIG | 055538 | 055541 |  | MP

E4S/f 40
$\operatorname{lcu}(415 \mathrm{~V})=100 \mathrm{kA} \quad \operatorname{lcw}(1 \mathrm{~s})=85 \mathrm{kA}$


Withdrawable (W) MP
$\operatorname{Icu}(415 \mathrm{~V})=\mathbf{8 0} \mathrm{kA} \quad \operatorname{lcw}(1 \mathrm{~s})=\mathbf{8 0} \mathrm{kA}$

| MP Moving part |  |  |  |
| :--- | ---: | :--- | :--- |
| LI | 055544 | 055547 | 055550 |
| LSI | 055545 | 055548 | 055551 |
| LSIG | 055546 | 055549 |  |

E4H/f 40
$\begin{aligned} & \text { Withdrawable (W) - } \\ & \text { MP }\end{aligned}$
$\operatorname{Icu}(415 \mathrm{~V})=100 \mathrm{kA} \quad \operatorname{lcw}(1 \mathrm{~s})=80 \mathrm{kA}$

| MP = Moving part |  |  |  |
| :--- | ---: | :--- | :--- |
| LI | 055528 | 055531 | 055534 |
| LSI | 055529 | 055532 | 055535 |

## Ordering codes

SACE Emax automatic circuit-breakers with full-size neutral conductor


Fixed (F)

E6H/f 50
Fixed (F)

E6H/f 63
Fixed (F)

E6H/f 40
Withdrawable (W) MP

E6H/f 50
Withdrawable (W) MP
$\operatorname{lcu}(415 \mathrm{~V})=100 \mathrm{kA} \quad \operatorname{lcw}(1 \mathrm{~s})=100 \mathrm{kA}$

| MP = Moving part |  |  |  |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| LI | 055576 | 055579 | 055582 |
| LSI | 055577 | 055580 | 055583 |
| LSIG | 055578 | 055581 |  |

E6H/f 63
Withdrawable (W) MP
$\operatorname{Icu}(415 \mathrm{~V})=100 \mathrm{kA} \quad \operatorname{lcw}(1 \mathrm{~s})=100 \mathrm{kA}$

| MP $=$ Moving part |  |  |  |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| LI | 055560 | 055563 | 055566 |
| LSI | 055561 | 055564 | 055567 |
| LSIG | 055562 | 055565 |  |

$\operatorname{Icu}(415 \mathrm{~V})=100 \mathrm{kA} \quad \operatorname{lcw}(1 \mathrm{~s})=100 \mathrm{kA}$

| MP = Moving part |  |  |  |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| LI | 055592 | 055595 | 055598 |
| LSI | 055593 | 055596 | 055599 |
| LSIG | 055594 | 055597 |  |

## Ordering codes

SACE Emax switch-disconnectors


Fixed (F)

E1N/MS 08
Fixed (F)

E1B/MS 10
Fixed (F)

E1N/MS 10

## Fixed (F)

E1B/MS 12
Fixed (F)

E1N/MS 12
Fixed (F)

E1B/MS 16
Fixed (F)

E1N/MS 16
Fixed (F)

1SDA......R1
3 Poles
$\mathrm{lcw}(1 \mathrm{~s})=42 \mathrm{kA}$
$\widehat{\mathrm{HR}}=\mathrm{Horizontal}$ rear terminals
058931058932
$\mathrm{lcw}(1 \mathrm{~s})=50 \mathrm{kA}$
HR = Horizontal rear terminals

| HR $=$ Horizontal rear terminals |  |  |
| :--- | :--- | :--- |
|  | 058933 | 058934 |

Icw (1s) $=42 \mathrm{kA}$
$\widehat{\mathrm{HR}}=$ Horizontal rear terminals

| $\mathrm{Icw}(1 \mathrm{~s})=50 \mathrm{kA}$ |  |  |
| :--- | :--- | :--- |
| $\mathrm{HR}=$ Horizontal rear terminals |  |  |

Icw (1s) = 42 kA
HR = Horizontal rear terminals

| HR $=$ Horizontal rear terminals |  |  |
| :--- | :--- | :--- |
|  | 058935 | 058936 |


| $\mathrm{Icw}(1 \mathrm{~s})=\mathbf{5 0} \mathbf{~ K A}$ |  |  |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| $\mathrm{HR}=$ Horizontal rear terminals |  |  |


| ICW (1s) $=\mathbf{4 2} \mathbf{~ k A ~}$ |  |  |
| :--- | :--- | :--- |
| HR = Horizontal rear terminals |  |  |

Icw (1s) $=50 \mathrm{kA}$
HR = Horizontal rear terminals

|  | 058862 | 05861 |
| :--- | :--- | :--- |

## Ordering codes

SACE Emax switch-disconnectors

## E1B/MS 08

Withdrawable (W) MP

| E1N/MS 08 |
| :--- |
| Withdrawable (W) - |
| MP |

$\mathrm{lcw}(1 \mathrm{~s})=50 \mathrm{kA}$

| MP = Moving part |  |  |
| :--- | :--- | :--- |
|  | 058941 | 058942 |

Icw (1s) $=42$ kA
MP = Moving part
Withdrawable (W) MP

| E1N/MS 10 |
| :--- |
| Withdrawable (W) - |
| MP |

E1B/MS 12
Withdrawable(W) -
MP

| E1N/MS 12 |
| :--- |
| Withdrawable (W) - |
| MP |

$\mathrm{Icw}(1 \mathrm{~s})=50 \mathrm{kA}$
MP = Moving part
lcw (1s) = 42 kA
MP = Moving part

| MP = Moving part |  |  |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
|  | 058945 | 058946 |

Icw (1s) = 42 kA

| MP = Moving part |  |  |
| :--- | :--- | :--- |
|  | 058859 | 058860 |

$\mathrm{lcw}(1 \mathrm{~s})=50 \mathrm{kA}$

| MP = Moving part |  |  |
| :--- | :--- | :--- |
|  | 058863 | 058864 |



## Ordering codes

SACE Emax switch-disconnectors


Withdrawable (W) MP
E2S/MS 10
Withdrawable (W) -
MP

E2N/MS 12
Withdrawable (W) -
MP
E2S/MS 12
Withdrawable (W) MP

E2B/MS 16
Withdrawable (W) -
MP

| E2N/MS 16 |
| :--- |
| Withdrawable (W) - |
| MP |

E2S/MS 16
Withdrawable (W) MP

E2B/MS 20
Withdrawable (W) MP
$\mathrm{Icw}(1 \mathrm{~s})=55 \mathrm{kA}$
MP = Moving part

Icw (1s) $=\mathbf{6 5} \mathrm{kA}$

| MP = Moving part |  |  |
| :--- | :--- | :--- |
|  | 058871 | 058872 |

Icw (1s) $=42$ kA
$\overline{\mathrm{MP}=\text { Moving part }}$

| Icw (1s) $=55 \mathrm{kA}$ |  |  |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| MP = Moving part |  |  |


| Icw (1s) $=65 \mathrm{kA}$ |
| :--- |
| $\mathrm{MP}=$ Moving part |
|  |
| Fixed parts ....................age 9/51 |



## Fixed (F)

$\mathrm{lcw}(1 \mathrm{~s})=85 \mathrm{kA}$

| HR $=$ Horizontal rear terminals |  |  |
| :--- | :--- | :--- |
|  | 058877 | 058878 |

E3S/MS 10

Fixed (F)

| $\mathrm{Icw}(1 \mathrm{~s})=75 \mathrm{kA}$ |  |  |
| :--- | :--- | :--- |
| HR $=$ Horizontal rear terminals |  |  |

E3S/MS 12
Fixed (F)

E3V/MS 12
Fixed (F)

E3S/MS 16
Fixed (F)

E3V/MS 16
Fixed (F)

E3S/MS 20
Fixed (F)

E3V/MS 20
Fixed (F)

E3N/MS 25
Fixed (F)

E3S/MS 25
Fixed (F)
1SDA......R1 3 Poles
lcw (1s) = 75 kA

| HR = Horizontal rear terminals |  |  |
| :--- | :--- | :--- |
|  | 058967 | 058968 |

Icw (1s) $=85 \mathrm{kA}$
HR = Horizontal rear terminals

| $\mathrm{Icw}(1 \mathrm{~s})=75 \mathrm{kA}$ |  |  |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| $\mathrm{HR}=$ Horizontal rear terminals |  |  |

Icw (1s) $=85 \mathrm{kA}$
HR = Horizontal rear terminals
$\mathrm{lcw}(1 \mathrm{~s})=75 \mathrm{kA}$

| HR = Horizontal rear terminals |  |  |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
|  | 058971 | 058972 |


| $\mathrm{Icw}(1 \mathrm{~s})=85 \mathrm{kA}$ |  |  |
| :--- | :--- | :--- |
| $\mathrm{HR}=$ Horizontal rear terminals |  |  |


| $\mathrm{Icw}(1 \mathrm{~s})=65 \mathrm{kA}$ |  |  |
| :--- | :--- | :--- |
| $\mathrm{HR}=$ Horizontal rear terminals |  |  |


| HR $=$ Horizontal rear terminals |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  | 058975 | 058976 |

## Ordering codes

SACE Emax switch-disconnectors

E3V/MS 25
Fixed (F)

E3N/MS 32
Fixed (F)

E3S/MS 32
Fixed (F)

E3V/MS 32
Fixed (F)

E3V/MS 08
Withdrawable (W) MP

E3S/MS 10
Withdrawable (W)
MP

E3S/MS 12
Withdrawable (W) -
MP

| E3V/MS 12 |
| :--- |
| Withdrawable (W) - |
| MP |

E3S/MS 16
Withdrawable (W) -
MP

1SDA......R1 3 Poles

4 Poles

Icw (1s) $=85 \mathrm{kA}$

| HR $=$ Horizontal rear terminals |  |  |
| :--- | :--- | :--- |
|  | 058893 | 058894 |


| Icw (1s) $=65 \mathrm{kA}$ |  |  |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| HR = Horizontal rear terminals | 058977 | 058978 |

Icw (1s) $=75 \mathrm{kA}$
HR = Horizontal rear terminals

|  |  |  |
| :--- | :--- | :--- |

Icw (1s) $=85 \mathrm{kA}$

| HR $=$ Horizontal rear terminals |  |  |
| :--- | :--- | :--- |
|  | 058897 | 058898 |

lcw (1s) $=85 \mathrm{kA}$

| MP $=$ Moving part |  |  |
| :--- | :--- | :--- |

$\mathrm{Icw}(1 \mathrm{~s})=75 \mathrm{kA}$
MP = Moving part

Icw (1s) $=75$ kA

| MP $=$ Moving part |  |  |
| :--- | :--- | :--- |


| Icw (1s) $=85 \mathrm{kA}$ |
| :--- | :--- | :--- |

Icw (1s) $=\mathbf{7 5}$ kA

| MP = Moving part |  |  |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
|  | 058983 | 058984 |

E3V/MS 16
Withdrawable (W) MP

Icw (1s) = 85 kA

| MP = Moving part |  |  |
| :--- | :--- | :--- |
|  | 058887 | 058888 |


| E3S/MS 20 |
| :--- |
| Withdrawable (W) - |
| MP |

lcw (1s) = 75 kA

| MP = Moving part |  |  |
| :--- | :--- | :--- |
|  | 058985 | 058986 |

lcw (1s) $=85 \mathrm{kA}$
$\overline{M P}=$ Moving part
Withdrawable (W) -
MP

$$
\operatorname{lcw}(1 \mathrm{~s})=65 \mathrm{kA}
$$

| MP $=$ Moving part |  |  |
| :--- | :--- | :--- |

Icw (1s) = 75 kA
MP = Moving part

| MP = Moving part |  |  |
| :--- | :--- | :--- |
|  | 058989 | 058990 |


| Icw (1s) $=85 \mathrm{kA}$ |  |  |
| :--- | :--- | :--- |
| $\mathrm{MP}=$ Moving part |  |  |


| $\mathrm{Icw}(1 \mathrm{~s})=65 \mathrm{kA}$ |  |  |
| :--- | :--- | :--- |
| $\mathrm{MP}=$ Moving part |  |  |

Icw (1s) = 75 kA
MP = Moving part

|  | 058993 | 058994 |
| :--- | :--- | :--- |


| $\mathrm{Icw}(1 \mathrm{~s})=85 \mathrm{kA}$ |  |  |
| :--- | :--- | :--- |
| MP = Moving part |  |  |

## Ordering codes

SACE Emax switch-disconnectors


| Icw (1s) $=100 \mathrm{KA}$ |  |  |
| :--- | :--- | :--- |
| HR = Horizontal rear terminals | 058995 | 058996 |

E4S/MS 40
Fixed (F)

E4H/MS 40
Fixed (F)

E4H/MS 32
Withdrawable (W) -
MP

E4S/MS 40
Withdrawable (W) -
MP
Icw (1s) $=75 \mathrm{kA}$

| MP = Moving part |  |  |
| :--- | :--- | :--- |
|  | 059003 | 059004 |

E4H/MS 40
Withdrawable (W) -
MP

Icw (1s) = 100 kA
MP = Moving part
lcw (1s) $=100 \mathrm{kA}$

| MP = Moving part |  |  |
| :--- | :--- | :--- |
|  | 059001 | 059002 |


| MP = Moving part |  |  |
| :--- | :--- | :--- |

Fixed (F)

Icw (1s) $=75 \mathrm{kA}$

| HR $=$ Horizontal rear terminals |  |  |
| :--- | :--- | :--- |
|  | 058997 | 058998 |

Icw (1s) = 100 kA
HR = Horizontal rear terminals
058999
059000


E6H/MS 40
Fixed (F)

E6H/MS 50
Fixed (F)

E6H/MS 63
Fixed (F)

E6H/MS 40
Withdrawable (W) MP

E6H/MS 50
Withdrawable (W) MP

E6H/MS 63
$\begin{aligned} & \text { Withdrawable (W) - } \\ & \text { MP }\end{aligned}$
lcw (1s) = 100 kA

| $\boxed{H R}=$ Horizontal rear terminals |  |
| :--- | :--- | :--- |

lcw (1s) = 100 kA
HR = Horizontal rear terminals

| $\mathrm{Icw}(1 \mathrm{~s})=100 \mathrm{kA}$ |  |  |
| :--- | :--- | :--- |
| $\mathrm{HR}=$ Horizontal rear terminals |  |  |

lcw (1s) = 100 kA

| MP $=$ Moving part |  |  |
| :--- | :--- | :--- |

lcw (1s) = 100 kA
MP = Moving part

| $\mathrm{Icw}(1 \mathrm{~s})=100 \mathrm{kA}$ |  |  |
| :--- | :--- | :--- |
| $\mathrm{MP}=$ Moving part |  |  |

## Ordering codes

SACE Emax switch-disconnectors with full size neutral conductor


E4H/f MS 32
Fixed (F)

E4S/f MS 40
Fixed (F)

E4H/f MS 40
Fixed (F)

E4H/f MS 32
Withdrawable (W) MP

| E4S/f MS 40 |
| :--- |
| Withdrawable (W) - |
| MP |

E4H/f MS 40

| Withdrawable (W) - |
| :--- |
| MP |

Icw (1s) $=85 \mathrm{kA}$
HR = Horizontal rear terminals
058901
$\mathrm{lcw}(1 \mathrm{~s})=80 \mathrm{kA}$
HR = Horizontal rear terminals

|  | 059015 |
| :--- | :--- |

Icw (1s) $=85 \mathrm{kA}$
HR = Horizontal rear terminals
$\mathrm{lcw}(1 \mathrm{~s})=85 \mathrm{kA}$
$\overline{\mathrm{MP}}$ = Moving part
$\longrightarrow 058902$

Icw (1s) $=80 \mathrm{kA}$
MP = Moving part

Icw (1s) $=85 \mathrm{kA}$
MP = Moving part
$\longrightarrow \quad 058904$


## Ordering codes

SACE Emax automatic circuit-breakers
for applications up to 1150 V AC

E2B/E 16


Icu (1150 V AC) $=\mathbf{2 0}$ kA


Note: to be specified in addition to the code of the standard version E2B 16 circuit-breaker ( $\mathrm{Ue}=690 \mathrm{VAC}$ ). Page $\mathbf{9 / 7}$ for fixed circuit-breaker, page 9/9 for withdrawable circuit-breaker.
$\operatorname{Icu}(1150 \mathrm{VAC})=20 \mathrm{kA}$

| Note: to be specified in addition to the code of the standard version E2B 20 circuit-breaker (Ue=690 $\vee \mathrm{AC})$. Page $\mathbf{9 / 8}$ for fixed circuit-breaker, |
| :--- | page 9/10 for withdrawable circuit-breaker.

$\operatorname{Icu}(1150 \mathrm{VAC})=\mathbf{3 0} \mathbf{k A}$

| Note: to be specified in addition to the code of the standard version E2N 12 circuit-breaker (Ue=690 V AC). Page 9/7 for fixed circuit-breaker, |
| :--- | :---: | page 9/9 for withdrawable circuit-breaker.

Icu ( 1150 VAC ) $\mathbf{= 3 0} \mathbf{k A}$

|  | 059636 |
| :--- | :---: |

Note: to be specified in addition to the code of the standard version E2N 16 circuit-breaker (Ue=690 V AC). Page $\mathbf{9} / 8$ for fixed circuit-breaker, page $9 / 10$ for withdrawable circuit-breaker.
$\operatorname{Icu}(1150 \mathrm{VAC})=30 \mathrm{kA}$

Note: to be specified in addition to the code of the standard version E2N 20 circuit-breaker (Ue=690 V AC). Page $9 / 8$ for fixed circuit-breaker, page $9 / 10$ for withdrawable circuit-breaker.

E3H/E 12


Icu ( 1150 VAC ) $\mathbf{= 3 0} \mathbf{k A}$


Note: to be specified in addition to the code of the standard version E3H 12 circuit-breaker (Ue=690 V AC). Page 9/11 for fixed circuit-breaker, page $9 / 15$ for withdrawable circuit-breaker

Icu ( 1150 V AC ) $\mathbf{= 3 0} \mathbf{k A}$

Note: to be specified in addition to the code of the standard version E3H 16 circuit-breaker (Ue=690 V AC). Page 9/12 for fixed circuit-breaker, page $9 / 16$ for withdrawable circuit-breaker

Icu ( 1150 VAC ) $\mathbf{= 3 0} \mathrm{kA}$

| Note: to be specified in addition to the code of the standard version E3H 20 circuit-breaker (Ue=690 V AC). Page 9/12 for fixed circuit-breaker, |
| :--- | page $\mathbf{9 / 1 6}$ for withdrawable circuit-breaker.

Icu (1150 V AC) $\mathbf{= 3 0} \mathbf{k A}$

|  | 059641 |
| :--- | :--- |

Note: to be specified in addition to the code of the standard version E3H 25 circuit-breaker (Ue=690 V AC). Page $\mathbf{9} / 13$ for fixed circuit-breaker, page $9 / 17$ for withdrawable circuit-breaker.

Icu ( 1150 V AC ) $=30 \mathrm{kA}$

|  |
| :--- |
| Note: to be specified in addition to the code of the standard version E3H 32 circuit-breaker (Ue=690 V AC). Page $\mathbf{9 / 1 4}$ for fixed circuit-breaker, <br> page $\mathbf{9} / 18$ for withdrawable circuit-breaker. |

Note: to be specified in addition to the code of the standard version E3H 32 circuit-breaker ( $\mathrm{Ue}=690 \mathrm{VAC}$ ). Page $\mathbf{9 / 1 4}$ for fixed circuit-breaker,
page $\mathbf{9} / 18$ for withdrawable circuit-breaker. page $9 / 18$ for withdrawable circuit-breaker

## Ordering codes

SACE Emax automatic circuit-breakers
for applications up to 1150 V AC

E4H/E 32


Icu ( 1150 V AC ) $=65 \mathrm{kA}$


Note: to be specified in addition to the code of the standard version E4H 32 circuit-breaker (Ue=690 V AC). Page $\mathbf{9 / 1 9}$ for fixed circuit-breaker, page 9/20 for withdrawable circuit-breaker.

Icu (1150 V AC) = 65 kA

Note: to be specified in addition to the code of the standard version E4H 40 circuit-breaker (Ue=690 V AC). Page $\mathbf{9} / 19$ for fixed circuit-breaker, page $\mathbf{9 / 2 0}$ for withdrawable circuit-breaker.

1SDA......R1

## E6H/E 40

E6H/E 50

E6H/E 63

058551
Note: to be specified in addition to the code of the standard version E6H 50 circuit-breaker ( $\mathrm{Ue}=690 \mathrm{VAC}$ ). Page $\mathbf{9} / 21$ for fixed circuit-breaker, page $9 / 22$ for withdrawable circuit-breaker.

Icu (1150 V AC) $=65 \mathrm{kA}$

| Note: to be specified in addition to the code of the standard version E6H 63 circuit-breaker (Ue=690 V AC). Page 9/21 for fixed circuit-breaker, |
| :--- | page 9/22 for withdrawable circuit-breaker.

## Ordering codes

SACE Emax switch-disconnectors for applications up to 1150V AC

E2B/E MS 16

$\operatorname{lcw}(1 \mathrm{~s})=20 \mathrm{kA}$

| Note: to be specified with the code of the standard version circuit-breaker (Ue = 690V AC). Page 9/27 for fixed MS, page 9/28 for withdrawable MS. |
| :--- |

Note: to be specified with the code of the standard version circuit-breaker (Ue=690V AC). Page 9/27 for fixed MS, page $\mathbf{9 / 2 8}$ for withdrawable MS.

E2B/E MS 20

E2N/E MS 12

E2N/E MS 16
lcw (1 s) = $\mathbf{2 0} \mathrm{kA}$
059634
Note: to be specified with the code of the standard version circuit-breaker (Ue=690V AC). Page $\mathbf{9} / 27$ for fixed MS, page $\mathbf{9 / 2 8}$ for withdrawable MS.
$\operatorname{lcw}(1 \mathrm{~s})=30 \mathrm{kA}$
Note: to be specified with the code of the standard version circuit-breaker (Ue = 690V AC). Page 9/27 for fixed MS, page 9/28 for withdrawable MS.
$\operatorname{lcw}(1 \mathrm{~s})=\mathbf{3 0} \mathbf{k A}$

| Note: to be specified with the code of the standard version circuit-breaker (Ue $=690 \mathrm{VAC})$ Page $9 / 27$ for fixed MS, page 9/28 for withdrawable MS |
| :--- | :--- |

Note: to be specified with the code of the standard version circuit-breaker (Ue = 690V AC). Page 9/27 for fixed MS, page 9/28 for withdrawable MS.
$\operatorname{lcw}(1 \mathrm{~s})=\mathbf{3 0} \mathrm{kA}$

Note: to be specified with the code of the standard version circuit-breaker (Ue $=690 \mathrm{~V}$ AC). Page $9 / 27$ for fixed MS, page $9 / 28$ for withdrawable MS.

## Ordering codes

SACE Emax switch-disconnectors
for applications up to 1150 V AC


E3H/E MS 12
Fixed (F)


E3H/E MS 16
Fixed (F)
lcw (1 s) $=30 \mathrm{kA}$


E3H/E MS 20
Fixed (F)
Icw (1 s) $=\mathbf{3 0} \mathrm{kA}$

| HR $=$ Horizontal rear terminals |  |  |
| :--- | :--- | :--- |
| Circuit-breaker code | 059025 | 059027 |
| Additional code to be specified with the circuit-breaker | 059640 | 059640 |

E3H/E MS 25
$\operatorname{lcw}(1 \mathrm{~s})=30 \mathrm{kA}$

| HR $=$ Horizontal rear terminals |  |  |
| :--- | :--- | :--- |
| Circuit-breaker code | 059026 | 059028 |
| Additional code to be specified with the circuit-breaker | 059641 | 059641 |

E3H/E MS 32
Fixed (F)
1SDA......R1 3 Poles

4 Poles

Fixed (F)
$\operatorname{lcw}(1 \mathrm{~s})=30 \mathrm{kA}$

| HR $=$ Horizontal rear terminals |  |  |
| :--- | :--- | :--- |
| Circuit-breaker code | 059029 | 059030 |
| Additional code to be specified with the circuit-breaker | 059642 | 059642 |

E3H/E MS 12
Withdrawable (W) -
MP

| E3H/E MS 16 |
| :--- |
| $\begin{array}{l}\text { Withdrawable (W) - } \\ \text { MP }\end{array}$ |

E3H/E MS 20
Withdrawable (W) -
MP

E3H/E MS 25
Withdrawable (W) -
MP

E3H/E MS 32
Withdrawable (W) -
MP
$\operatorname{lcw}(1 \mathrm{~s})=\mathbf{3 0} \mathrm{kA}$

| MP $=$ Moving part |  |  |
| :--- | :--- | :--- |
| Circuit-breaker code | 059033 | 059034 |
| Additional code to be specified with the circuit-breaker | 059639 | 059639 |

lcw (1 s) $=30 \mathrm{kA}$

| MP = Moving part |  |  |
| :--- | :--- | :--- |
| Circuit-breaker code | 059031 | 059032 |
| Additional code to be specified with the circuit-breaker | 059638 | 059638 |

lcw (1 s) = $\mathbf{3 0}$ kA

| MP = Moving part |  |  |
| :--- | :--- | :--- |
| Circuit-breaker code | 059035 | 059036 |
| Additional code to be specified with the circuit-breaker | 059640 | 059640 |

$\operatorname{lcw}(1 \mathrm{~s})=30 \mathrm{kA}$

| MP $=$ Moving part |  |  |
| :--- | :--- | :--- |
| Circuit-breaker code | 059037 | 059038 |
| Additional code to be specified with the circuit-breaker | 059641 | 059641 |

lcw (1 s) = 30 kA

| $\mathrm{MP}=$ Moving part |  |  |
| :--- | :--- | :--- |
| Circuit-breaker code | 059039 | 05940 |
| Additional code to be specified with the circuit-breaker | 059642 | 059642 |

## Ordering codes

SACE Emax switch-disconnectors
for applications up to 1150 V AC

1SDA......R1

E4H/E MS 32
Icw (1 s) = 65 kA

|  | 059643 |
| :--- | :---: |
| Note: to be specified in addition to the code of the standard version E4H/MS 32 circuit-breaker (Ue=690 V AC) page 9/32 |  |

E4H/E MS 40
Icw (1 s) = 65 kA


Note: to be specified in addition to the code of the standard version E4H/MS 40 circuit-breaker (Ue=690 V AC) page $\mathbf{9} / 32$


E6H/E MS 40
$\operatorname{lcw}(1 \mathrm{~s})=65 \mathrm{kA}$


Note: to be specified in addition to the code of the standard version E6H/MS 40 circuit-breaker (Ue=690 V AC) page $\mathbf{9} / 33$

E6H/E MS 50
Icw (1 s) = 65 kA


Note: to be specified in addition to the code of the standard version E6H/MS 50 circuit-breaker (Ue=690 V AC) page $\mathbf{9} / 33$

E6H/E MS 63
Icw (1 s) = 65 kA

|  | 058552 |
| :--- | :---: |
| Note: to be specified in addition to the code of the standard version E6H/MS 63 circuit-breaker (Ue=690 V AC) page 9/33 |  |

## Ordering codes

SACE Emax switch-disconnectors for applications up to 1000V DC


E1B/E MS 08
Fixed (F)
$\operatorname{lcw}(1 \mathrm{~s})=20 \mathrm{kA}$
HR = Horizontal rear terminals
1SDA......R1
3 Poles
4 Poles
750V DC 1000V DC

E1B/E MS 12
Fixed (F)
Icw (1 s) $=\mathbf{2 0} \mathrm{kA}$
HR = Horizontal rear terminals

| HR $=$ Horizontal rear terminals |  |  |
| :--- | :--- | :--- |
|  | 059043 | 059044 |

E1B/E MS 08
Withdrawable (W) -
MP

| $\mathrm{Icw}(1 \mathrm{~s})=\mathbf{2 0} \mathrm{kA}$ |  |  |
| :--- | :--- | :--- |
| $\mathrm{MP=}=$ Moving part |  |  |

E1B/E MS 12
Withdrawable (W) -
MP

| $\mathrm{Icw}(1 \mathrm{~s})=\mathbf{2 0} \mathrm{kA}$ |
| :--- |
| MP $=$ Moving part   |

## Ordering codes

SACE Emax switch-disconnectors for applications up to 1000 V DC


E2N/E MS 12
Fixed (F)

E2N/E MS 16
Fixed (F)

E2N/E MS 20
Fixed (F)

| E2N/E MS 12 |
| :--- |
| Withdrawable (W) - |
| MP |

E2N/E MS 16
Withdrawable (W) -
MP
$\operatorname{lcw}(1 \mathrm{~s})=\mathbf{2 5} \mathrm{kA}$

| MP = Moving part |  |  |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
|  | 059057 | 059058 |


| E2N/E MS 20 | $\mathrm{lcw}(1 \mathrm{~s})=\mathbf{2 5} \mathrm{kA}$ |
| :---: | :---: |
| Withdrawable (W) - | 059059059060 |
| MP | 059059 |


|  |  |  |  |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
|  |  |  |  |

## Ordering codes

SACE Emax switch-disconnectors for applications up to 1000 V DC


E4H/E MS 32
Fixed (F)
Icw (1 s) = 65 kA
HR = Horizontal rear terminals
059081

## 4 Poles <br> 1SDA......R 3 Poles

 1000V DCE4H/E MS 40
Fixed (F)
$\operatorname{lcw}(1 \mathrm{~s})=65 \mathrm{kA}$

| HR $=$ Horizontal rear terminals |  |  |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
|  | 059082 | 058913 |

E4H/E MS 32
Withdrawable (W) -
MP
lcw (1 s) $=\mathbf{6 5} \mathrm{kA}$
MP = Moving part
MP

$$
\operatorname{lcw}(1 \mathrm{~s})=65 \mathrm{kA}
$$

MP = Moving part
Withdrawable (W) -
MP 059084 058914


1SDA......R1 3 Poles

## E6H/E MS 40

Fixed (F)

E6H/E MS 50
Fixed (F)

E6H/E MS 63
Fixed (F)

E6H/E MS 40
Withdrawable (W) -
MP
lcw (1 s) $=65 \mathrm{kA}$

| HR = Horizontal rear terminals |  |  |
| :--- | :--- | :--- |
|  | 058915 | 058921 |

lcw (1 s) $=65 \mathrm{kA}$
HR = Horizontal rear terminals

| HR $=$ Horizontal rear terminals |  |  |
| :--- | :--- | :--- |
|  | 058917 | 058923 |


| $\mathrm{Icw}(1 \mathbf{s})=65 \mathrm{kA}$ |  |
| :--- | :--- | :--- |
| $\mathrm{HR}=$ Horizontal rear terminals |  |

$\operatorname{lcw}(1 \mathrm{~s})=65 \mathrm{kA}$
$\overline{M P=\text { Moving part }}$
$\operatorname{lcw}(1 \mathrm{~s})=65 \mathrm{kA}$
MP = Moving part
$\longrightarrow 058918 \quad 058924$

| MP $=$ Moving part |  |  |
| :--- | :--- | :--- |

## Ordering codes

SACE Emax CS sectionalizing trucks


1SDA......R1
3 Poles
4 Poles

E1/CS 12
Withdrawable (W) -
MP = Moving part
MP

E2/CS 20
Withdrawable (W) - MP = Moving part
MP

E3/CS 32
Withdrawable (W) - MP = Moving part
MP

E4/CS 40
Withdrawable (W) - MP = Moving part
MP

E6/CS 63
Withdrawable (W) - MP = Moving part
MP

## Ordering codes

SACE Emax MTP earthing switches with making capacity


|  |  |
| :--- | :--- | :--- |

E1 MTP 12
Withdrawable (W) MP

| E2 MTP 20 |
| :--- |
| Withdrawable (W) - |
| MP |


| MP = Moving part |  |  |  |  |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
|  | 059099 | 059101 | 059100 | 059102 |

E3 MTP 32

| Withdrawable (W) - |  |  |  |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| MP = Moving part |  |  |  |

E4 MTP 40
Withdrawable (W) -
MP

| MP $=$ Moving part |  |  |  |  |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
|  | 059107 | 059109 | 059108 | 059110 |

E6 MTP 63
Withdrawable (W) -
MP

| MP = Moving part |  |  |  |  |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
|  | 059111 | 059113 | 059112 | 059114 |

## Ordering codes

SACE Emax MT earthing trucks


| Earthing of <br> upper terminals | Earthing of <br> lower terminals |
| :--- | :--- |
| 1SDA......R1 4 Poles <br> 3 Poles  | 1SDA......R1 <br> 3 Poles |
| 4 Poles |  |

E1 MT 12

E2 MT 20
Withdrawable (W) -
MP

| MP = Moving part |  |  |  |  |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
|  | 059119 | 059121 | 059120 | 059122 |

E3 MT 32

| Withdrawable (W) - |  |  |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| MP |  |  |

## E4 MT 40

| Withdrawable (W) - |  |  |  |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| MP $=$ Moving part |  |  |  |
| MP |  |  |  |

E6 MT 63




## Ordering codes

## SACE Emax FP fixed parts



| E6 | FP = Fixed part |  |  |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  | HR | 059671 | 059768 | 059139 | 059142 |
| Withdrawable (W) - | VR | 059677 | 059776 | 059140 | 059143 |
| FP | F | 059683 | 059784 |  |  |
|  | FL | 059689 | 059792 | 059141 | 059144 |
|  | HR-VR | 059695 | 059800 |  |  |
|  | VR-HR | 059713 | 059824 |  |  |


| E6/f | FP = Fixed part |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Withdrawable (W) - | HR | 059769 |
| Withdrawable (W) - | VR | 059777 |
| FP | F | 059785 |
|  | FL | 059793 |
|  | HR-VR | 059801 |
|  | VR-HR | 059825 |

Note: HR-VR = Upper HR teminals, lower VR terminals
VR-HR = Upper VR teminals, lower HR terminals

## Ordering codes

## Conversion kit for fixed circuit-breaker and fixed parts

1SDA......R1
3 Poles

## Conversion kit <br> for fixed circuitbreaker and fixed parts

| Kit for converting fixed circuit-breaker with horizontal rear terminals to vertical rear terminals |  |  |
| :--- | :--- | :--- |
| E1 | 038052 | 038057 |
| E2 | 038053 | 038058 |
| E4 | 038054 | 038059 |
| E6 | 038055 | 038060 |
| E4/f | 038056 | 038061 |
| E6/f | - | 048719 |

Note: Each kit is prepared for top or bottom application. For conversion of a complete circuit-breaker, order 2 kits.
Extracode 1SDA050230R1 to be specified in case of $1 / 2$ terminal kit (HR) standard.

| Kit for converting fixed circuit-breaker with horizontal rear terminals to front terminals |  |  |
| :--- | :---: | :---: |
| E1 | 038062 | 038067 |
| E2 | 038063 | 038068 |
| E3 | 038064 | 038069 |
| E4 | 038065 | 038070 |
| E4/f | 038066 | 038071 |
| E6/f | - | 048720 |

Note: Each kit is prepared for top or bottom application. For conversion of a complete circuit-breaker, order 2 kits. Extracode 1SDA050230R1 to be specified in case of $1 / 2$ terminal kit (HR) standard.

| Kit for converting fixed parts with horizontal rear terminals to front terminals |  |  |
| :--- | :--- | :--- |
| E1 | 038062 | 038067 |
| E2 | 045031 | 045035 |
| E3 | 045032 | 045036 |
| E4 | 045033 | 045037 |
| E6 | 045034 | 045038 |
| E4/f | - | 048718 |
| E6/f | - | 050837 |
| Note: Each kit is prepared for top or bottom application. For conversion of a complete fixed part, order 2 kits. To be specified as spare parts. |  |  |


| Kit for converting fixed parts with horizontal rear terminals to vertical rear terminals |  |  |
| :--- | :--- | :--- |
| E1 | 055481 | 055486 |
| E2 | 055482 | 055487 |
| E3 | 055483 | 055488 |
| E4 | 055484 | 055489 |
| E4/f | 055485 | 055490 |
| E6/f | - | 058537 |

Note: Each kit is prepared for top or bottom application. For conversion of a complete fixed part, order 2 kits. To be specified as spare parts.

| Kit for converting fixed parts with vertical rear terminals to horizontal rear terminals |  |  |
| :--- | :--- | :--- |
| E1 | 055491 | 055496 |
| E2 | 055492 | 055497 |
| E3 | 055493 | 055498 |
| E4 | 055494 | 055499 |
| E4/f | 055495 | 055500 |
| E6/f | - | 058539 |
| Note: Each kit is prepared for top or bottom application. For conversion of a complete fixed part, order 2 kits. To be specified as spare parts. |  |  |


| Kit for converting fixed part from previous versions to new versions |  |  |
| :--- | :--- | :--- |
| E1/E6 | 059645 | 059645 |

## Ordering codes

## Extra codes

| Extra codes for | To be specified with the code of the standard version circuit-breaker |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  | E1-E3 | $\mathrm{ln}=400 \mathrm{~A}$ | 058235 |
| rating plug | E1-E3 | $\mathrm{ln}=630 \mathrm{~A}$ | 058236 |
|  | E1-E6 | $\mathrm{ln}=800 \mathrm{~A}$ | 058237 |
|  | E1-E6 | $\mathrm{ln}=1000 \mathrm{~A}$ | 058238 |
|  | E1-E6 | $\mathrm{ln}=1250 \mathrm{~A}$ | 058240 |
|  | E1-E6 | $\mathrm{ln}=1600 \mathrm{~A}$ | 058241 |
|  | E2-E6 | $\mathrm{ln}=2000 \mathrm{~A}$ | 058242 |
|  | E3-E6 | $\mathrm{ln}=2500 \mathrm{~A}$ | 058243 |
|  | E3-E6 | $\mathrm{ln}=3200 \mathrm{~A}$ | 058245 |
|  | E4-E6 | $\mathrm{ln}=4000 \mathrm{~A}$ | 058247 |
|  | E6 | $\mathrm{ln}=5000 \mathrm{~A}$ | 058248 |
|  | E6 | $\mathrm{In}=6300 \mathrm{~A}$ | 058249 |
|  | E1-E3 | In = 400A for Rc protection * | 063895 |
|  | E1-E3 | In = 630A for Rc protection * | 063896 |
|  | E1-E3 | In = 800A for Rc protection * | 063897 |
|  | E1-E3 | In = 1250A for Rc protection* | 063898 |
|  | E2-E3 | In = 2000A for Rc protection* | 063899 |
|  | E2 | In = 3200A for Rc protection * | 063900 |

## Extra code for <br> connection of voltage measurement

$\left.\begin{array}{ll}\hline \text { To be specified with PR122/P and PR123/P when the input for voltage measurement in terminal box/sliding } \\ \text { contacts instead of internal connection on the bottom terminals is required }\end{array}\right]$

## Ordering codes

## SACE Emax accessories

1SDA.....R1

Electrical
accessories


Shunt opening release - YO (1a)

| E1/6 | 24 V DC | 038286 |
| :--- | :--- | :--- |
| E1/6 | $30 \mathrm{~V} \mathrm{AC} \mathrm{/} \mathrm{DC}$ | 038287 |
| E1/6 | $48 \mathrm{~V} \mathrm{AC} \mathrm{/} \mathrm{DC}$ | 038288 |
| E1/6 | $60 \mathrm{~V} \mathrm{AC} \mathrm{/} \mathrm{DC}$ | 038289 |
| E1/6 | $110 \ldots . .120 \mathrm{~V} \mathrm{AC} \mathrm{/} \mathrm{DC}$ | 038290 |
| E1/6 | $120 \ldots 127 \mathrm{~V} \mathrm{AC} \mathrm{/} \mathrm{DC}$ | 038291 |
| E1/6 | $220 \ldots 240 \mathrm{~V} \mathrm{AC} \mathrm{/} \mathrm{DC}$ | 038292 |
| E1/6 | $240 \ldots 250 \mathrm{~V} \mathrm{AC} \mathrm{/} \mathrm{DC}$ | 038293 |
| E1/6 | $380 \ldots 400 \mathrm{~V} \mathrm{AC}$ | 038294 |

Note: The shunt opening release $(\mathrm{YO})$ and closing release $(\mathrm{YC})$ share the same construction and are therefore interchangeable. Their function is determined by the position in which they are mounted on the circuit-breaker.

Second shunt opening release - YO2 (1a)

| E1/6 | 24 V DC | 050157 |
| :--- | :--- | :--- |
| E1/6 | $30 \mathrm{~V} \mathrm{AC} \mathrm{/} \mathrm{DC}$ | 050158 |
| E1/6 | $48 \mathrm{~V} \mathrm{AC} \mathrm{/} \mathrm{DC}$ | 050159 |
| E1/6 | $60 \mathrm{~V} \mathrm{AC} \mathrm{/} \mathrm{DC}$ | 050160 |
| E1/6 | $110 \ldots 120 \mathrm{~V} \mathrm{AC} \mathrm{/} \mathrm{DC}$ | 050161 |
| E1/6 | $120 \ldots 127 \mathrm{~V} \mathrm{AC} \mathrm{/} \mathrm{DC}$ | 050162 |
| E1/6 | $220 \ldots 240 \mathrm{~V} \mathrm{AC} \mathrm{/} \mathrm{DC}$ | 050163 |
| E1/6 | $240 \ldots 250 \mathrm{~V} \mathrm{AC} \mathrm{/DC}$ | 050164 |

Note: supplied with special release support.

Shunt closing release - YC (1a)

| E1/6 | 24 V DC | 038296 |
| :--- | :--- | :--- |
| E1/6 | $30 \mathrm{~V} \mathrm{AC} \mathrm{/} \mathrm{DC}$ | 038297 |
| E1/6 | $48 \mathrm{~V} \mathrm{AC} \mathrm{/} \mathrm{DC}$ | 038298 |
| E1/6 | $60 \mathrm{~V} \mathrm{AC} \mathrm{/} \mathrm{DC}$ | 038299 |
| E1/6 | $110 \ldots 120 \mathrm{~V} \mathrm{AC} \mathrm{/} \mathrm{DC}$ | 038300 |
| E1/6 | $120 \ldots 127 \mathrm{~V} \mathrm{AC} \mathrm{/} \mathrm{DC}$ | 038301 |
| E1/6 | $220 \ldots 240 \mathrm{~V} \mathrm{AC} \mathrm{/} \mathrm{DC}$ | 038302 |
| E1/6 | $240 \ldots 250 \mathrm{~V} \mathrm{AC} \mathrm{/} \mathrm{DC}$ | 038303 |
| E1/6 | $380 \ldots 400 \mathrm{~V} \mathrm{AC}$ | 038304 |

Note: The shunt opening release $(\mathrm{YO})$ and closing release $(\mathrm{YC})$ share the same construction and are therefore interchangeable. Their function is determined by the position in which they are mounted on the circuit-breaker.


SOR Test Unit - (1b)

| E1/6 | 050228 |
| :--- | :---: |

## Ordering codes

## SACE Emax accessories



Undervoltage release - YU (2a)

| E1/6 | 24V DC | 038306 |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| E1/6 | 30 V AC / DC | 038307 |
| E1/6 | 48 V AC / DC | 038308 |
| E1/6 | 60 V AC / DC | 038309 |
| E1/6 | 110...120V AC / DC | 038310 |
| E1/6 | 120...127V AC / DC | 038311 |
| E1/6 | 220...240V AC / DC | 038312 |
| E1/6 | 240...250V AC / DC | 038313 |
| E1/6 | 380...400V AC | 038314 |
| E1/6 | 440...480V AC | 038315 |



Electronic time-delay device for undervoltage release - D (2b)

| $E 1 / 6$ | $24 \ldots . .30 \mathrm{~V}$ DC | 038316 |
| :--- | :--- | :--- |
| $E 1 / 6$ | $48 \mathrm{~V} \mathrm{AC} \mathrm{/} \mathrm{DC}$ | 038317 |
| $E 1 / 6$ | $60 \mathrm{~V} \mathrm{AC} \mathrm{/} \mathrm{DC}$ | 038318 |
| $E 1 / 6$ | $110 \ldots 127 \mathrm{~V} \mathrm{AC} \mathrm{/} \mathrm{DC}$ | 038319 |
| $E 1 / 6$ | $220 \ldots 250 \mathrm{~V} \mathrm{AC} / \mathrm{DC}$ | 038320 |



| E1/6 | 24...30V AC / DC | 038321 |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| E1/6 | 48...60V AC / DC | 038322 |
| E1/6 | 100...130V AC / DC | 038323 |
| E1/6 | 220...250V AC / DC | 038324 |
| E1/6 | 24...30V AC / DC + MC 24Vdc for digital signals | 066050 |
| E1/6 | 48...60V AC / DC + MC 24Vdc for digital signals | 066051 |
| E1/6 | 100...130V AC / DC + MC 24Vdc for digital signals | 066052 |
| E1/6 | 220...250V AC / DC + MC 24Vdc for digital signals | 066053 |

Note: supplied as standard with limit contact and microswitch to signal when the closing springs are charged (accessory 5 d ).

Electrical signalling of overcurrent releases tripped - (4a) $\begin{array}{ll}\mathrm{E} 1 / 6 & 058260\end{array}$

Electrical signalling of overcurrent releases tripped with remote reset command - (4b)

| E1/6 | $220 \ldots . .240 \mathrm{~V} \mathrm{AC/DC}$ | 058261 |
| :--- | :--- | :--- |
| E1/6 | $110 \ldots 130 \mathrm{~V} \mathrm{AC/DC}$ | 058262 |
| E1/6 | $24 \ldots 30 \mathrm{~V} \mathrm{AC/DC}$ | 058263 |



| E1/6-PR121/P | 4 auxiliary contacts | 038326 (a) |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| E1/6-PR121/P | 4 auxiliary contacts for digital signals | 050153 |
| E1/6-PR121/P | 10 auxiliary contacts (installed) | 046523 (b) |
| E1/6-PR121/P | 10 auxiliary contacts (not installed) | 038327 (c) |
| E1/6-PR121/P | 10 auxiliary contacts for digital signals | 050152 |
| E1/6-PR122-3/P | 4 auxiliary contacts (2NO+2NC+2PR122-3) | 058264 (d) |
| E1/6-PR122-3/P | 4 auxiliary contacts (2NO+2NC+2PR122-3) for digital signals | 058265 |
| E1/6-PR122-3/P | 10 auxiliary contacts (5NO+5NC+2PR122-3 - installed) | 058267 (b) |
| E1/6-PR122-3/P | 10 auxiliary contacts (5NO+5NC+2PR122-3-not installed) | 058266 (c) |
| E1/6-PR122-3/P | 10 auxiliary contacts ( $5 \mathrm{NO}+5 \mathrm{NC}+2 \mathrm{PR} 122-3$ ) for digital signals | 058268 |
| E1/6 MS - E1/6 MTP | 4 auxiliary contacts | 038326 |
| E1/6 MS - E1/6 MTP | 4 auxiliary contacts for digital signals | 050153 |
| E1/6 MS - E1/6 MTP | 10 auxiliary contacts | 038327 |
| E1/6 MS - E1/6 MTP | 10 auxiliary contacts for digital signals | 050152 |
| Note: (a) Already included with automatic circuit-breakers c/w PR121/P. Can be ordered as loose accessories. <br> (b) Can only be ordered mounted with automatic circuit-breakers. <br> (c) Can only be ordered loose in the case of automatic circuit-breakers. <br> (d) Already included for circuit-breakers with PR122/P e PR123/P. Can only be ordered as loose accessories. |  |  |

## External supplementary of circuit-breaker open/closed auxiliary contacts - Q11 ... 25-(5b)

| E1/6 | 15 supplementary auxiliary contacts (for fixed / withdrawable racked-in) | 043475 (a) |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| E1/6 | 15 supplementary auxiliary contacts (for withdrawable racked-in / test isolated) | 048827 |
| E1/6 | 15 supplementary auxiliary contacts for digital signals (for fixed / withdrawable racked-in) | 050145 (a) |
| E1/6 | 15 supplementary auxiliary contacts for digital signals (for withdrawable racked-in / test isolated) | 050151 |
| Note: <br> outside the circuit-breaker. Order as an alternative to the various types of mechanical interlocks (accessory 10) and mechanical <br> compartment door lock (accessory 8f). <br> (a) For mounting on fixed circuit-breaker requires accessory 10.4 as well (Interlock plate for fixed circuit-breaker). |  |  |


Electrical signalling of circuit-breaker racked-in/test isolated/racked-out S75-(5c)

| E1/6 | 5 auxiliary contacts | 038361 | 038361 |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| E1-E2 | 10 auxiliary contacts* | 038360 | 043467 |
| E3 | 10 auxiliary contacts* | 043468 | 043469 |
| E4-E6 | 10 auxiliary contacts* | 043470 | 043470 |
| E1/6 | 5 auxiliary contacts for digital signals | 050146 | 050146 |
| E1-E2 | 10 auxiliary contacts for digital signals* | 050147 | 050148 |
| E4-6 | 10 auxiliary contacts for digital signals* | 050147 | 050147 |
| E3 | 10 auxiliary contacts for digital signals* | 050149 | 050150 |
| *unfiting with $P R 120 / K$ |  |  |  |

Contact for signalling closing spring charged S33 M/2- (5d)

| E1/6 | 038325 |
| :--- | :--- |

Note: already supplied with the geared motor for automatic closing spring charging.
Contact for signalling undervoltage release de-energized - (5e)

## Ordering codes

## SACE Emax accessories



Current sensor for neutral conductor outside circuit-breaker UI/N - (6a)

| E1-E2-E4 | lu $N=2000 A$ | 058191 |
| :--- | :--- | :--- |
| E3-E6 | lu $N=3200 A$ | 058218 |
| E4/f ${ }^{(1)}$ | lu $N=4000 A$ | 058216 |
| E6/f ${ }^{(2)}$ | lu $N=6300 A$ | 058220 |

Note: lu N refers to the maximum neutral conductor capacity.
(1) also for E1-E2 with setting of the neutral $\mathrm{Ne}=200 \%$
(2) also for E 3 with setting of the neutral $\mathrm{Ne}=200 \%$


Homopolar toroid for the main power supply earthing conductor (star centre of the transformer) UI/O - (6b)

| $\mathrm{E} 1 / 6$ | 059145 |
| :--- | :--- |



Toroid for residual current protection ${ }^{(1)}-(6 \mathrm{c})$

| Rc Toroid for E1-E2 3p | 063869 |
| :--- | :--- |
| Rc Toroid for E1-E2 4p, E3 3p | 064553 |
| Note: (1) see page 4/12 and 4/25. |  |


| Mechanical | Mechanical operation counter - (7) |  |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| accessories | E1/6 |  |



Circuit-breaker lock in racked-in/test isolated/racked-out position - (8c)

| E1/6 | for 1 circuit-breaker (different keys and padlock $\varnothing$ 4mm) | 058278 |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| E1/6 | for groups of circuit-breakers (same keys N. 2005 and padlock Ø 4mm) | 058277 |
| E1/6 | for groups of circuit-breakers (same keys N. 2006 and padlock $\varnothing$ 4mm) | 058281 |
| E1/6 | for groups of circuit-breakers (same keys N. 2007 and padlock $\varnothing$ 4mm) | 058280 |
| E1/6 | for groups of circuit-breakers (same keys N. 2008 and padlock $\varnothing$ 4mm) | 058279 |
| E1/6 | for groups of circuit-breakers (same keys N. 2009 and padlock $\varnothing$ 4mm) | 064505 |
| E1/6 | for 1circuit-breaker (different keys N. 2009 and padlock $\varnothing 6 \mathrm{~mm}$ ) | 064506 |
| E1/6 | for groups of circuit-breakers (same keys N. 2005 and padlock Ø 6mm) | 064507 |
| E1/6 | for groups of circuit-breakers (same keys N. 2006 and padlock Ø 6mm) | 064508 |
| E1/6 | for groups of circuit-breakers (same keys N. 2007 and padlock Ø 6mm) | 064509 |
| E1/6 | for groups of circuit-breakers (same keys N. 2008 and padlock Ø 6mm) | 064510 |
| E1/6 | for groups of circuit-breakers (same keys N. 2009 and padlock Ø 6mm) | 064511 |
| Padlocks |  |  |
| E1/6 | Ø8mm | 064512 |

## Arrangement for key lock

| RONIS |  |
| :--- | :--- |
| Provided cover | 058315 |
| Lock in open position | 058276 |
| Lock in racked-in/test isolated/racked-out position | 058314 |
| CASTELL |  |
| Lock in open position | 058275 |

$\frac{\text { Accessory for lock in test isolated/racked-out position - (8d) }}{\frac{038357}{\text { E1/6 }}}$


Accessory for shutter padlock device - (8e)

| E1/6 | 038363 |
| :--- | :---: |


Mechanical compartment door lock - (8f)

| E1/6 | 045039 |
| :--- | :--- |

Note:- Order with interlock for fixed circuit-breaker/moving part of withdrawable circuit-breaker (accessory 10.3)
for fixed version, also order the interlock plate 10.4

- order as an alternative to cable interlocks (accessory 10.1), and to the 15 supplementary auxiliary contacts (accessory 5b)


## Ordering codes

## SACE Emax accessories

1SDA.....R


Protective cover for opening and closing pushbuttons - (9a)
E1/6

Note: Order as an alternative to the padlock device in open position (accessory 8b).
IP54 door protection - (9b)

| E1/6 | Different keys | 038344 |
| :--- | :--- | :--- |
| E1/6 | Same keys | 065622 |

Sealable relay protection - (9c)

| E1/6 for PR121 | 058316 |
| :--- | :--- |
| E1/6 for PR122/PR123 | 058317 |

Mechanical interlock - (10)
For instructions see pages 9/63 and following.
10.1 Interlock cables for fixed circuit-breakers or fixed parts

| E1/6 | A - horizontal | 038329 |
| :--- | :--- | :--- |
| E1/6 | B - horizontal | 038330 |
| E1/6 | C horizontal | 038331 |
| E1/6 | D - horizontal | 038332 |
| E1/6 | A - vertical | 038333 |
| E1/6 | B - vertical | 038334 |
| E1/6 | C vertical | 038335 |
| E1/6 | D vertical | 038336 |

Note: Order one type of cable for each interlock. Order on one of the fixed circuit-breakers or on one of the fixed parts.
Extended interlock cables for fixed circuit-breakers or fixed parts

| E1/6 | A - horizontal extended cables | 066090 |
| :--- | :--- | :--- |
| E1/6 | B - horizontal extended cables | 066091 |
| E1/6 | C - horizontal extended cables | 066092 |
| E1/6 | D - horizontal extended cables | 066093 |
| E1/6 | A - vertical extended cables | 066094 |
| E1/6 | B vertical extended cables | 066095 |
| E1/6 | C - vertical extended cables | 066096 |
|  | D - vertical extended cables | 066097 |

1SDA.....R1
3 Poles 4 Poles
10.2 Interlock for fixed circuit-breaker/moving part of withdrawable circuit-breaker

| E1-E2 | 038366 | 038366 |
| :--- | :--- | :--- |
| E3 | 038367 | 038367 |
| E4 | 038368 | 043466 |
| Note: Order one accessory for each fixed circuit-breaker/moving part of withdrawable circuit-breaker. | 043466 | 038369 |

Note: Order one accessory for each fixed circuit-breaker/moving part of withdrawable circuit-breaker.
10.3 Interlock for fixed circuit-breaker/fixed part of withdrawable circuit-breaker

| E1/6 | Interlock A / B / D | 038364 |
| :--- | :--- | :--- |
| E1/6 | Interlock C | 038365 |

Note: Order one accessory for each fixed circuit-breaker/fixed part of withdrawable circuit-breaker.

### 10.4 Interlock plate for fixed circuit-breaker

| E1/6 | 038358 |
| :--- | :---: |
| Note: Order only for fixed circuit-breaker |  |

Lift device - (11)

| E2-E3 | Lift device for E2 3/4p and E3 3p | 068841 |
| :--- | :--- | :--- |
| E3-E4 | Lift device for E3 4p-E4 3/4p | 068842 |
| E4-E6 | Lift device for E4/fs 4p-E6 3/4p+fs | 068843 |

Auxiliary units


Automatic transfer switch ATS21 and ATS022-(12)

| E1/6 | ATS021 | 065523 |
| :--- | :--- | :--- |
| 11/6 | ATS022 | 065524 |

PR010/T configuration test unit

| E1/6 | PR010/T | 048964 |
| :--- | :--- | :--- |

PR021/K Signalling unit

| E1/6 | PR021/K | 059146 |
| :--- | :--- | :---: |

PR120/K Signalling module

| E1/6 | PR120/K (4 Output with independent terminals) | 058255 |
| :--- | :--- | :--- |
| E1/6 | PR120/K (4 Output + 1 Input with a common terminal) | 058256 |


| E1/6 | PR120N | 058252 |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |

PR120/D-M Communication module (Modbus RTU)

| E1/6 PR120/D-M | 058254 |
| :--- | :--- | :--- |

PR120/D-BT Internal wireless communication module

| E1/6 PR120/D-BT | 058257 |
| :--- | :--- | :--- |

BT030 USB External wireless communication module
E1/6 BT030 USB

## Ordering codes

SACE Emax accessories

| EP010 - ABB Fieldbus plug |
| :--- |
| E1/6 EP010 <br> Note: Do not use with FBP.PDP21, the FBP-PDP22 is required. <br>  <br> PR030/B - Power supply unit |
| E1/6 PR030/B |
| Note: Standard supply with PR122 and PR123 trip units. |

HMIO30 - Interface from front of panel

| E1/6 HMI030 | 063143 |
| :--- | :--- | :--- |

Flex Interface


| Accessory Devices |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| E1/6 | MM030 | 064268 |
| E1/6 | AD030 DO | 064513 |
| E1/6 | AD030 AO | 064572 |
| E1/6 | AD030 MI | 064573 |
| System Devices |  |  |
| E1/6 | SD030 DX | 064578 |
| E1/6 | SD030 D0 | 064514 |
| E1/6 | SD030 DI | 064575 |
| E1/6 | SD030 AO | 064576 |
| E1/6 | SD030 MI | 064577 |
| Local Devices |  |  |
| E1/6 | LD030 DO | 064574 |
| Multimeter |  |  |
| E1/6 | HMIO30 | 063143 |

## Ordering codes

Electronic trip units and current sensors (for loose supplies)

## Electronic trip units

|  |  |  | 2+98 | 4 | 188\% |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  | PR121/P | PR122/P |  | PR123/P |  |
|  | 1SDA......R1 | 1SDA......R1 |  | 1SDA......R1 |  |
| LI | 058189 | 058196 |  |  |  |
| LSI | 058193 | 058197 |  | 058199 |  |
| LSIG | 058195 | 058198 |  | 058200 |  |
| LSIRc |  | 058201 |  |  |  |



* for PR122/P LSIRc, PR122/P LSIG with PR120/N or PR123/P LSIG and toroid for residual current protection.


## Ordering codes

Order examples

## 1) Extra codes

## Instructions for ordering

Standard version Emax series circuit-breakers are identified by means of commercial codes that can be altered by adding the following variables:

- Codes for Terminal Kits for fixed circuit-breakers (other than horizontal rear)
- Extra codes for Current Transformer Settings (for current values below rated)
- Extra codes for special Version for rated service voltages up to 1150V AC

The above types of variables can also be requested simultaneously on the same circuit-breaker. The "Extra codes" indicate variables that are not in addition to, but in replacement of the those found in the basic circuit-breaker.
For this reason, these commercial codes can only be ordered installed on the circuit-breaker and not as loose parts.
For releases (which already include the Dialogue Unit) and Current Transformers for supplies as spare parts for replacement by the customer, please see the coding section "Protection Releases and Current Transformers which can be supplied separately".

## Numerical examples

- Terminal Kit Codes for fixed circuit-breaker (other than horizontal rear)

The codes indicate 3 or 4 pieces (for mounting on top or bottom terminals).
To convert a complete circuit-breaker, in the order specify 2 identical kits or 2 different kits for mixed terminals.
For mixed solutions, the first code indicates the 3 or 4 terminals to be mounted above, while the second indicates the 3 or 4 terminals to be mounted below.

Example no. 1
Emax E3N 3 poles fixed with Vertical Rear terminals (VR)
1SDA056148R1 E3N 32 PR122/P-LSI-In=3200A 3p F HR
1SDA038054R1 KIT 1/2 3p F HR $>$ F VR E3

1SDA038054R1 KIT 1/2 3p F HR>F VR E3

Example no. 2

| Emax E3N 3 poles fixed with top Vertical Rear (VR) and bottom Front (F) terminals |  |
| :--- | :--- |
| 1SDA056148R1 | E3N 32 PR122/P-LSI-In=3200A 3p F HR |
| 1SDA038054R1 | KIT 1/2 3p F HR>F VR E3 |
| 1SDA038064R1 | KIT 1/2 3p F HR>F F E3 |

Example no. 3
Emax E3N 3 poles fixed with top Horizontal Rear terminals (HR) standard and bottom Vertical Rear terminals (VR)

| 1SDA056148R1 | E3N 32 PR122/P-LSI IN=3200A 3p F HR |
| :--- | :--- |
| 1SDA050230R1 | Kit 1/2 3p F HR |
| 1SDA038054R1 | Kit $1 / 23$ p F HR > F VR E3 |

- Extra codes for Current Transformer Settings (for current values below rated)

Example no. 4

| Emax E3N 3200 3 poles fixed $\ln =2000 \mathrm{~A}$ |
| :--- |
| 1SDA056148R1 E3N 32 PR122/P-LSI-In=3200A 3p F HR <br> 1SDA058242R1 rating plug $\operatorname{In}=2000$ E2-4IEC E3-4UL EX.C |

- Extra codes for Special Version for rated service voltages up to 1150 V AC

Example no. 5

| Emax E3H/E 2000 |  |
| :--- | :--- |
| 3 poles fixed (version up to 1150 V AC) |  |
| 1SDA056432R1 | E3H 20 PR121/P-LI-In=2000A 3p F HR |
| 1SDA048534R1 | Special 1150V AC version Emax E3H/E20 circuit-breaker |

## 2) Mechanical

## interlocks

The examples beside show a general guide to the types of accessories that must be ordered for the various versions of circuit-breakers and type of interlock:

## Instructions for ordering

All the mechanical interlocks for any type of SACE Emax circuit-breaker consist of various components, each of which has been coded to ensure the greatest possible flexibility of the accessory.

The accessory components are described below

- Cables for interlock (Ref. 10.1 page 9/59)

One type of cable must be ordered for each interlock.
Flexible cables must be fixed to the fixed circuit-breakers and to the switchgear structures using self-adhesive plates and self-locking bands.

- Interlock for fixed circuit-breaker/withdrawable circuit-breaker moving part (Ref. 10.2 page 9/59)
This is the accessory which must be installed on the moving part of the withdrawable circuitbreaker or on the side of the fixed circuit-breaker.
This accessory must be ordered for each fixed circuit-breaker and for each moving part of the withdrawable circuit-breaker.
- Interlock for fixed circuit-breaker/ withdrawable circuit-breaker fixed part (Ref. 10.3 page 9/59)
This is the accessory which must be installed on the fixed part of the withdrawable circuitbreaker or on the interlock plate of the fixed circuit-breaker (which simulates the fixed part of the withdrawable circuit-breaker)
This accessory must be ordered for each fixed circuit-breaker and for each fixed part of the withdrawable circuit-breaker.
- Interlock plate for fixed circuit-breaker (Ref. 10.4 page 9/59)

This must be requested for each fixed circuit-breaker present in the interlock.
For each circuit-breaker used in the interlock, depending on the type of circuit-breaker, the accessories listed in the figures below must be ordered (see page 9/55).
A single group of cables ("Cables for interlock" ref. 10.1) must be ordered for each interlock. In particular, either on a fixed circuit-breaker or on one of the fixed parts must be specified.

1. Interlock between two fixed circuit-breakers

| 10.1 |  | 10.1 |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| 10.2 | 10.2 | 10.2 | 10.2 | 10.2 |
| 10.3 | 10.3 | 10.3 | 10.3 | 10.3 |
| 10.4 | 10.4 | 10.4 | 10.4 | 10.4 |

2. Interlock between two withdrawable circuitbreakers

3. Interlock between three withdrawable circuitbreakers


## Ordering codes

## Order examples

## Numerical examples

Example no. 5
An interlock is to be made between two type A circuit-breakers. In particular, the following are to be interlocked:

- a SACE E3 3-pole fixed circuit-breaker
- with a SACE E4 4-pole withdrawable circuit-breaker;
the circuit-breakers are placed horizontally in the switchboard.
The codes to be used when ordering are listed below:


Example no. 6
Here an interlock is to be made between three Type C vertical circuit-breakers with the following circuit-breakers:

- SACE E2 3-pole withdrawable circuit-breaker
- SACE E3 3-pole fixed circuit-breaker
- SACE E6 4-pole fixed circuit-breaker.

| Pos | Code | Description <br> 100 |
| :--- | :--- | :--- |
| SACE E2 Moving Part of withdrawable circuit-breaker |  |  |

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[^0]:    

[^1]:    (1) requires a homopolar toroid for residual current protection; (2) the RC function is available with PR122LSIRc or with PR122LSIG and module PR120/V; (3) with PR120/V; (4) with BT030 communication unit; (5) with PR120/D-M

[^2]:    (*) PR120/N can give power supply to the trip unit when at least one line voltage is equal or higher to 85 V RMS. $_{\text {. }}$

[^3]:    Notes:
    The directional short-circuit protection can be disabled for an adjustable set time ( $t=k$ ), and can either be self-supplied or use the auxiliary power supply.
    Directional protection is not available on 400A rating.

[^4]:    PR120/V can give power supply to the trip unit when at least one line voltage is equal or higher to 85 V .

[^5]:    (1) with PR120/N
    (2) up to $21^{\text {st }}$ harmonic and only with PR123/P

[^6]:    (1) Examples:

    - circuit-breakers on Low Voltage side of parallel transformers that must open
    automatically when the Medium Voltage side device opens.
    - automatic opening for control by external relay (undervoltage, residual current, etc.).

[^7]:    (1) For automatic circuit-breakers, four auxiliary contacts to electrically signal circuit-breaker open/closed are included in the supply as standard.
    (2) Incompatible with the E6/f versions with full-size neutral
    (3) Incompatible with the range of circuit-breakers for applications up to 1150 V AC

[^8]:    Fixed parts ......................... page 9/51 Terminals ............................ page 9/53 Extra codes ...................... page 9/54

