## Upgraded Safety Limit Switches Based on the Popular D4D, Providing a Full Lineup Conforming to International Standards

■ Lineup includes three contact models with 2NC/1NO and 3NC contact forms in addition to the previous contact forms 1NC/ 1NO, and 2NC. Models with MBB contacts are also available.
$\square$ M12-connector models are available, saving on labor and simplifying replacement.
$\square$ Standardized gold-clad contacts provide high contact reliability. Can be used with both standard loads and microloads.
■ Conforms to EN115, EN81-1, and EN81-2 (slow-action models only).
■ Lineup includes both slow-action and snap-action models with Zb contacts.
■ Certified standards: UL, EN (TÜV), and CCC
Be sure to read the "Safety Precautions" on page 18 and the "Precautions for All Safety Limit Switches".

## Model Number Structure

## Model Number Legend

D4N- $\square \frac{\square}{1} \frac{\square}{\mathbf{2}}$

1. Conduit size

1: Pg13.5 (1-conduit)
2: G1/2 (1-conduit)
3: 1/2-14NPT (1-conduit)
4: M20 (1-conduit)
5: Pg13.5 (2-conduit)
6: G1/2 (2-conduit)
7: 1/2-14NPT (2-conduit)
8: M20 (2-conduit)
9: M12 connector (1-conduit)
2. Built-in Switch

1: 1NC/1NO (snap-action)
2: 2NC (snap-action)
A: 1NC/1NO (slow-action)
B: 2NC (slow-action)
C: 2NC/1NO (slow-action)
D: 3NC (slow-action)
E: 1NC/1NO (MBB contact) (slow-action)
F: 2NC/1NO (MBB contact) (slow-action)

Note: Contact your sales representative for details on models with safety standard certification.


Ordering Information
List of Models
Switches with Two Contacts (with Direct Opening Mechanism)

| Actuator | Conduit size |  | Built-in switch mechanism |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  |  |  | 1NC/1NO(Snap-action) |  | 2NC(Snap-action) |  | 1NC/1NO(Slow-action) |  | 2NC(Slow-action) |  |
|  |  |  | Model | Direct opening | Model | Direct opening | Model | Direct opening | Model | Direct opening |
| Roller lever (resin lever, resin roller) | 1-conduit | Pg13.5 | D4N-1120 | $\Theta$ | D4N-1220 | $\Theta$ | D4N-1A20 | $\Theta$ | D4N-1B20 | $\Theta$ |
|  |  | G1/2 | D4N-2120 |  | D4N-2220 |  | D4N-2A20 |  | D4N-2B20 |  |
| o |  | 1/2-14NPT | D4N-3120 |  | D4N-3220 |  | D4N-3A20 |  | D4N-3B20 |  |
|  |  | M20 | D4N-4120 |  | D4N-4220 |  | D4N-4A20 |  | D4N-4B20 |  |
|  |  | M12 connector | D4N-9120 |  | D4N-9220 |  | D4N-9A20 |  | D4N-9B20 |  |
|  | 2-conduit | Pg13.5 | D4N-5120 | $\Theta$ | D4N-5220 | $\Theta$ | D4N-5A20 | $\Theta$ | D4N-5B20 | $\Theta$ |
|  |  | G1/2 | D4N-6120 |  | D4N-6220 |  | D4N-6A20 |  | D4N-6B20 |  |
|  |  | M20 | D4N-8120 |  | D4N-8220 |  | D4N-8A20 |  | D4N-8B20 |  |
| Roller lever (metal lever, resin roller) | 1-conduit | Pg13.5 | D4N-1122 | $\Theta$ | D4N-1222 | $\Theta$ | D4N-1A22 | $\Theta$ | D4N-1B22 | $\Theta$ |
|  |  | G1/2 | D4N-2122 |  | D4N-2222 |  | D4N-2A22 |  | D4N-2B22 |  |
|  |  | 1/2-14NPT | D4N-3122 |  | D4N-3222 |  | D4N-3A22 |  | D4N-3B22 |  |
|  |  | M20 | D4N-4122 |  | D4N-4222 |  | D4N-4A22 |  | D4N-4B22 |  |
|  |  | M12 connector | D4N-9122 |  | D4N-9222 |  | D4N-9A22 |  | D4N-9B22 |  |
|  | 2-conduit | Pg13.5 | D4N-5122 | $\Theta$ | D4N-5222 | $\Theta$ | D4N-5A22 | $\Theta$ | D4N-5B22 | $\Theta$ |
|  |  | G1/2 | D4N-6122 |  | D4N-6222 |  | D4N-6A22 |  | D4N-6B22 |  |
|  |  | M20 | D4N-8122 |  | D4N-8222 |  | D4N-8A22 |  | D4N-8B22 |  |
| Roller lever (metal lever, metal roller) | 1-conduit | Pg13.5 | D4N-1125 | $\Theta$ | D4N-1225 | $\Theta$ | D4N-1A25 | $\Theta$ | D4N-1B25 | $\Theta$ |
|  |  | G1/2 | D4N-2125 |  | D4N-2225 |  | D4N-2A25 |  | D4N-2B25 |  |
|  |  | 1/2-14NPT | D4N-3125 |  | D4N-3225 |  | D4N-3A25 |  | D4N-3B25 |  |
|  |  | M20 | D4N-4125 |  | D4N-4225 |  | D4N-4A25 |  | D4N-4B25 |  |
|  |  | M12 connector | D4N-9125 |  | D4N-9225 |  | D4N-9A25 |  | D4N-9B25 |  |
| Roller lever (metal lever, bearing roller) | 1-conduit | Pg13.5 | D4N-1126 | $\Theta$ | D4N-1226 | $\Theta$ | D4N-1A26 | $\Theta$ | D4N-1B26 | $\Theta$ |
|  |  | G1/2 | D4N-2126 |  | D4N-2226 |  | D4N-2A26 |  | D4N-2B26 |  |
|  |  | 1/2-14NPT | D4N-3126 |  | D4N-3226 |  | D4N-3A26 |  | D4N-3B26 |  |
|  |  | M20 | D4N-4126 |  | D4N-4226 |  | D4N-4A26 |  | D4N-4B26 |  |
|  |  | M12 connector | D4N-9126 |  | D4N-9226 |  | D4N-9A26 |  | D4N-9B26 |  |
| Plunger | 1-conduit | Pg13.5 | D4N-1131 | $\Theta$ | D4N-1231 | $\Theta$ | D4N-1A31 | $\Theta$ | D4N-1B31 | $\Theta$ |
|  |  | G1/2 | D4N-2131 |  | D4N-2231 |  | D4N-2A31 |  | D4N-2B31 |  |
|  |  | 1/2-14NPT | D4N-3131 |  | D4N-3231 |  | D4N-3A31 |  | D4N-3B31 |  |
|  |  | M20 | D4N-4131 |  | D4N-4231 |  | D4N-4A31 |  | D4N-4B31 |  |
|  |  | M12 connector | D4N-9131 |  | D4N-9231 |  | D4N-9A31 |  | D4N-9B31 |  |
|  | 2-conduit | Pg13.5 | D4N-5131 | $\Theta$ | D4N-5231 | $\Theta$ | D4N-5A31 | $\Theta$ | D4N-5B31 | $\Theta$ |
|  |  | G1/2 | D4N-6131 |  | D4N-6231 |  | D4N-6A31 |  | D4N-6B31 |  |
|  |  | M20 | D4N-8131 |  | D4N-8231 |  | D4N-8A31 |  | D4N-8B31 |  |
| Roller plunger | 1-conduit | Pg13.5 | D4N-1132 | $\Theta$ | D4N-1232 | $\Theta$ | D4N-1A32 | $\Theta$ | D4N-1B32 | $\Theta$ |
|  |  | G1/2 | D4N-2132 |  | D4N-2232 |  | D4N-2A32 |  | D4N-2B32 |  |
|  |  | 1/2-14NPT | D4N-3132 |  | D4N-3232 |  | D4N-3A32 |  | D4N-3B32 |  |
|  |  | M20 | D4N-4132 |  | D4N-4232 |  | D4N-4A32 |  | D4N-4B32 |  |
|  |  | M12 connector | D4N-9132 |  | D4N-9232 |  | D4N-9A32 |  | D4N-9B32 |  |
|  | 2-conduit | Pg13.5 | D4N-5132 | $\Theta$ | D4N-5232 | $\Theta$ | D4N-5A32 | $\Theta$ | D4N-5B32 | $\Theta$ |
|  |  | G1/2 | D4N-6132 |  | D4N-6232 |  | D4N-6A32 |  | D4N-6B32 |  |
|  |  | M20 | D4N-8132 |  | D4N-8232 |  | D4N-8A32 |  | D4N-8B32 |  |
| One-way roller arm lever (horizontal) | 1-conduit | Pg13.5 | D4N-1162 | $\Theta$ | D4N-1262 | $\Theta$ | D4N-1A62 | $\Theta$ | D4N-1B62 | $\Theta$ |
|  |  | G1/2 | D4N-2162 |  | D4N-2262 |  | D4N-2A62 |  | D4N-2B62 |  |
|  |  | 1/2-14NPT | D4N-3162 |  | D4N-3262 |  | D4N-3A62 |  | D4N-3B62 |  |
|  |  | M20 | D4N-4162 |  | D4N-4262 |  | D4N-4A62 |  | D4N-4B62 |  |
|  |  | M12 connector | D4N-9162 |  | D4N-9262 |  | D4N-9A62 |  | D4N-9B62 |  |
|  | 2-conduit | Pg13.5 | D4N-5162 | $\Theta$ | D4N-5262 | $\Theta$ | D4N-5A62 | $\Theta$ | D4N-5B62 | $\Theta$ |
|  |  | G1/2 | D4N-6162 |  | D4N-6262 |  | D4N-6A62 |  | D4N-6B62 |  |
|  |  | M20 | D4N-8162 |  | D4N-8262 |  | D4N-8A62 |  | D4N-8B62 |  |
| One-way roller arm lever (vertical) | 1-conduit | Pg13.5 | D4N-1172 | $\Theta$ | D4N-1272 | $\Theta$ | D4N-1A72 | $\Theta$ | D4N-1B72 | $\Theta$ |
|  |  | G1/2 | D4N-2172 |  | D4N-2272 |  | D4N-2A72 |  | D4N-2B72 |  |
|  |  | 1/2-14NPT | D4N-3172 |  | D4N-3272 |  | D4N-3A72 |  | D4N-3B72 |  |
|  |  | M20 | D4N-4172 |  | D4N-4272 |  | D4N-4A72 |  | D4N-4B72 |  |
|  |  | M12 connector | D4N-9172 |  | D4N-9272 |  | D4N-9A72 |  | D4N-9B72 |  |
|  | 2-conduit | Pg13.5 | D4N-5172 | $\Theta$ | D4N-5272 | $\Theta$ | D4N-5A72 | $\Theta$ | D4N-5B72 | $\Theta$ |
|  |  | G1/2 | D4N-6172 |  | D4N-6272 |  | D4N-6A72 |  | D4N-6B72 |  |
|  |  | M20 | D4N-8172 |  | D4N-8272 |  | D4N-8A72 |  | D4N-8B72 |  |
| Adjustable roller lever, form lock (metal lever, resin roller) | 1-conduit | Pg13.5 | D4N-112G | $\Theta$ | D4N-122G | $\Theta$ | D4N-1A2G | $\Theta$ | D4N-1B2G | $\Theta$ |
|  |  | G1/2 | D4N-212G |  | D4N-222G |  | D4N-2A2G |  | D4N-2B2G |  |
|  |  | 1/2-14NPT | D4N-312G |  | D4N-322G |  | D4N-3A2G |  | D4N-3B2G |  |
|  |  | M20 | D4N-412G |  | D4N-422G |  | D4N-4A2G |  | D4N-4B2G |  |
|  |  | M12 connector | D4N-912G |  | D4N-922G |  | D4N-9A2G |  | D4N-9B2G |  |
|  | 2-conduit | G1/2 | D4N-612G | $\Theta$ | D4N-622G | $\Theta$ | D4N-6A2G | $\Theta$ | D4N-6B2G | $\Theta$ |
|  |  | M20 | D4N-812G |  | D4N-822G |  | D4N-8A2G |  | D4N-8B2G |  |
| Adjustable roller lever, form lock (metal lever, rubber roller) | 1-conduit | Pg13.5 | D4N-112H | $\Theta$ | D4N-122H | $\Theta$ | D4N-1A2H | $\Theta$ | D4N-1B2H | $\Theta$ |
|  |  | G1/2 | D4N-212H |  | D4N-222H |  | D4N-2A2H |  | D4N-2B2H |  |
|  |  | 1/2-14NPT | D4N-312H |  | D4N-322H |  | D4N-3A2H |  | D4N-3B2H |  |
|  |  | M20 | D4N-412H |  | D4N-422H |  | D4N-4A2H |  | D4N-4B2H |  |
|  |  | M12 connector | D4N-912H |  | D4N-922H |  | D4N-9A2H |  | D4N-9B2H |  |
|  | 2-conduit | G1/2 | D4N-612H | $\Theta$ | D4N-622H | $\Theta$ | D4N-6A2H | $\Theta$ | D4N-6B2H | $\Theta$ |
|  |  | M20 | D4N-812H |  | D4N-822H |  | D4N-8A2H |  | D4N-8B2H |  |

Note: It is recommended that M20 be used for Switches to be exported to Europe and 1/2-14NPT be used for Switches to be exported to North American countries.

Switches with Three Contacts and MBB Contacts (with Direct Opening Mechanism)

| Actuator | Conduit size |  | Built-in switch mechanism |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  |  |  | 2NC/1NO (Slow-action) |  | 3NC(Slow-action) |  | 1NC/1NO MBB (Slow-action) |  | 2NC/1NO MBB (Slow-action) |  |
|  |  |  | Model | Direct opening | Model | Direct opening | Model | Direct opening | Model | Direct opening |
| Roller lever (resin lever, resin roller) | 1-conduit | Pg13.5 | D4N-1C20 | $\Theta$ | D4N-1D20 | $\Theta$ | D4N-1E20 | $\Theta$ | D4N-1F20 | $\Theta$ |
|  |  | G1/2 | D4N-2C20 |  | D4N-2D20 |  | D4N-2E20 |  | D4N-2F20 |  |
| م |  | 1/2-14NPT | D4N-3C20 |  | D4N-3D20 |  | D4N-3E20 |  | D4N-3F20 |  |
|  |  | M20 | D4N-4C20 |  | D4N-4D20 |  | D4N-4E20 |  | D4N-4F20 |  |
|  |  | M12 connector | --- |  | --- |  | D4N-9E20 |  | --- |  |
|  | 2-conduit | Pg13.5 | D4N-5C20 | $\Theta$ | D4N-5D20 | $\Theta$ | D4N-5E20 | $\Theta$ | D4N-5F20 | $\Theta$ |
|  |  | G1/2 | D4N-6C20 |  | D4N-6D20 |  | D4N-6E20 |  | D4N-6F20 |  |
|  |  | M20 | D4N-8C20 |  | D4N-8D20 |  | D4N-8E20 |  | D4N-8F20 |  |
| Roller lever (metal lever, resin roller) | 1-conduit | Pg13.5 | D4N-1C22 | $\Theta$ | D4N-1D22 | $\Theta$ | D4N-1E22 | $\Theta$ | D4N-1F22 | $\Theta$ |
|  |  | G1/2 | D4N-2C22 |  | D4N-2D22 |  | D4N-2E22 |  | D4N-2F22 |  |
|  |  | 1/2-14NPT | D4N-3C22 |  | D4N-3D22 |  | D4N-3E22 |  | D4N-3F22 |  |
|  |  | M20 | D4N-4C22 |  | D4N-4D22 |  | D4N-4E22 |  | D4N-4F22 |  |
|  |  | M12 connector | --- |  | --- |  | D4N-9E22 |  | --- |  |
|  | 2-conduit | Pg13.5 | D4N-5C22 | $\Theta$ | D4N-5D22 | $\Theta$ | D4N-5E22 | $\Theta$ | D4N-5F22 | $\Theta$ |
|  |  | G1/2 | D4N-6C22 |  | D4N-6D22 |  | D4N-6E22 |  | D4N-6F22 |  |
|  |  | M20 | D4N-8C22 |  | D4N-8D22 |  | D4N-8E22 |  | D4N-8F22 |  |
| Roller lever (metal lever, metal roller) | 1-conduit | Pg13.5 | D4N-1C25 | $\Theta$ | D4N-1D25 | $\Theta$ | D4N-1E25 | $\Theta$ | D4N-1F25 | $\Theta$ |
|  |  | G1/2 | D4N-2C25 |  | D4N-2D25 |  | D4N-2E25 |  | D4N-2F25 |  |
|  |  | 1/2-14NPT | D4N-3C25 |  | D4N-3D25 |  | D4N-3E25 |  | D4N-3F25 |  |
|  |  | M20 | D4N-4C25 |  | D4N-4D25 |  | D4N-4E25 |  | D4N-4F25 |  |
|  |  | M12 connector | --- |  | --- |  | D4N-9E25 |  | --- |  |
| Roller lever (metal lever, bearing roller) | 1-conduit | Pg13.5 | D4N-1C26 | $\Theta$ | D4N-1D26 | $\Theta$ | D4N-1E26 | $\Theta$ | D4N-1F26 | $\Theta$ |
|  |  | G1/2 | D4N-2C26 |  | D4N-2D26 |  | D4N-2E26 |  | D4N-2F26 |  |
|  |  | 1/2-14NPT | D4N-3C26 |  | D4N-3D26 |  | D4N-3E26 |  | D4N-3F26 |  |
|  |  | M20 | D4N-4C26 |  | D4N-4D26 |  | D4N-4E26 |  | D4N-4F26 |  |
|  |  | M12 connector | --- |  | --- |  | D4N-9E26 |  | --- |  |
| Plunger | 1-conduit | Pg13.5 | D4N-1C31 | $\Theta$ | D4N-1D31 | $\Theta$ | D4N-1E31 | $\Theta$ | D4N-1F31 | $\Theta$ |
|  |  | G1/2 | D4N-2C31 |  | D4N-2D31 |  | D4N-2E31 |  | D4N-2F31 |  |
|  |  | 1/2-14NPT | D4N-3C31 |  | D4N-3D31 |  | D4N-3E31 |  | D4N-3F31 |  |
|  |  | M20 | D4N-4C31 |  | D4N-4D31 |  | D4N-4E31 |  | D4N-4F31 |  |
|  |  | M12 connector | --- |  | --- |  | D4N-9E31 |  | --- |  |
|  | 2-conduit | Pg13.5 | D4N-5C31 | $\Theta$ | D4N-5D31 | $\Theta$ | D4N-5E31 | $\Theta$ | D4N-5F31 | $\Theta$ |
|  |  | G1/2 | D4N-6C31 |  | D4N-6D31 |  | D4N-6E31 |  | D4N-6F31 |  |
|  |  | M20 | D4N-8C31 |  | D4N-8D31 |  | D4N-8E31 |  | D4N-8F31 |  |
| Roller plunger | 1-conduit | Pg13.5 | D4N-1C32 | $\Theta$ | D4N-1D32 | $\Theta$ | D4N-1E32 | $\Theta$ | D4N-1F32 | $\Theta$ |
|  |  | G1/2 | D4N-2C32 |  | D4N-2D32 |  | D4N-2E32 |  | D4N-2F32 |  |
|  |  | 1/2-14NPT | D4N-3C32 |  | D4N-3D32 |  | D4N-3E32 |  | D4N-3F32 |  |
|  |  | M20 | D4N-4C32 |  | D4N-4D32 |  | D4N-4E32 |  | D4N-4F32 |  |
|  |  | M12 connector | --- |  | --- |  | D4N-9E32 |  | --- |  |
|  | 2-conduit | Pg13.5 | D4N-5C32 | $\Theta$ | D4N-5D32 | $\Theta$ | D4N-5E32 | $\Theta$ | D4N-5F32 | $\Theta$ |
|  |  | G1/2 | D4N-6C32 |  | D4N-6D32 |  | D4N-6E32 |  | D4N-6F32 |  |
|  |  | M20 | D4N-8C32 |  | D4N-8D32 |  | D4N-8E32 |  | D4N-8F32 |  |
| One-way roller arm lever (horizontal) | 1-conduit | Pg13.5 | D4N-1C62 | $\Theta$ | D4N-1D62 | $\Theta$ | D4N-1E62 | $\Theta$ | D4N-1F62 | $\Theta$ |
|  |  | G1/2 | D4N-2C62 |  | D4N-2D62 |  | D4N-2E62 |  | D4N-2F62 |  |
|  |  | 1/2-14NPT | D4N-3C62 |  | D4N-3D62 |  | D4N-3E62 |  | D4N-3F62 |  |
|  |  | M20 | D4N-4C62 |  | D4N-4D62 |  | D4N-4E62 |  | D4N-4F62 |  |
|  |  | M12 connector | --- |  | --- |  | D4N-9E62 |  | --- |  |
|  | 2-conduit | Pg13.5 | D4N-5C62 | $\Theta$ | D4N-5D62 | $\Theta$ | D4N-5E62 | $\Theta$ | D4N-5F62 | $\Theta$ |
|  |  | G1/2 | D4N-6C62 |  | D4N-6D62 |  | D4N-6E62 |  | D4N-6F62 |  |
|  |  | M20 | D4N-8C62 |  | D4N-8D62 |  | D4N-8E62 |  | D4N-8F62 |  |
| One-way roller arm lever (vertical) | 1-conduit | Pg13.5 | D4N-1C72 | $\Theta$ | D4N-1D72 | $\Theta$ | D4N-1E72 | $\Theta$ | D4N-1F72 | $\Theta$ |
|  |  | G1/2 | D4N-2C72 |  | D4N-2D72 |  | D4N-2E72 |  | D4N-2F72 |  |
|  |  | 1/2-14NPT | D4N-3C72 |  | D4N-3D72 |  | D4N-3E72 |  | D4N-3F72 |  |
|  |  | M20 | D4N-4C72 |  | D4N-4D72 |  | D4N-4E72 |  | D4N-4F72 |  |
|  |  | M12 connector | --- |  | --- |  | D4N-9E72 |  | --- |  |
|  | 2-conduit | Pg13.5 | D4N-5C72 | $\Theta$ | D4N-5D72 | $\Theta$ | D4N-5E72 | $\Theta$ | D4N-5F72 | $\Theta$ |
|  |  | G1/2 | D4N-6C72 |  | D4N-6D72 |  | D4N-6E72 |  | D4N-6F72 |  |
|  |  | M20 | D4N-8C72 |  | D4N-8D72 |  | D4N-8E72 |  | D4N-8F72 |  |
| Adjustable roller lever, form lock (metal lever, resin roller) | 1-conduit | Pg13.5 | D4N-1C2G | $\Theta$ | D4N-1D2G | $\Theta$ | D4N-1E2G | $\Theta$ | D4N-1F2G | $\Theta$ |
|  |  | G1/2 | D4N-2C2G |  | D4N-2D2G |  | D4N-2E2G |  | D4N-2F2G |  |
|  |  | 1/2-14NPT | D4N-3C2G |  | D4N-3D2G |  | D4N-3E2G |  | D4N-3F2G |  |
|  |  | M20 | D4N-4C2G |  | D4N-4D2G |  | D4N-4E2G |  | D4N-4F2G |  |
|  |  | M12 connector | --- |  | --- |  | D4N-9E2G |  | --- |  |
|  | 2-conduit | G1/2 | D4N-6C2G | $\Theta$ | D4N-6D2G | $\Theta$ | D4N-6E2G | $\Theta$ | D4N-6F2G | $\Theta$ |
|  |  | M20 | D4N-8C2G |  | D4N-8D2G |  | D4N-8E2G |  | D4N-8F2G |  |
| Adjustable roller lever, form lock (metal lever, rubber roller) | 1-conduit | Pg13.5 | D4N-1C2H | $\Theta$ | D4N-1D2H | $\Theta$ | D4N-1E2H | $\Theta$ | D4N-1F2H | $\Theta$ |
|  |  | G1/2 | D4N-2C2H |  | D4N-2D2H |  | D4N-2E2H |  | D4N-2F2H |  |
|  |  | 1/2-14NPT | D4N-3C2H |  | D4N-3D2H |  | D4N-3E2H |  | D4N-3F2H |  |
|  |  | M20 | D4N-4C2H |  | D4N-4D2H |  | D4N-4E2H |  | D4N-4F2H |  |
|  |  | M12 connector | --- |  | --- |  | D4N-9E2H |  | --- |  |
|  | 2-conduit | G1/2 | D4N-6C2H | $\Theta$ | D4N-6D2H | $\Theta$ | D4N-6E2H | $\Theta$ | D4N-6F2H | $\Theta$ |
|  |  | M20 | D4N-8C2H |  | D4N-8D2H |  | D4N-8E2H |  | D4N-8F2H |  |

Note: It is recommended that M20 be used for Switches to be exported to Europe and 1/2-14NPT be used for Switches to be exported to North American countries.

General-purpose Switches with Two Contacts

| Actuator | Conduit size |  | Built-in switch mechanism |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  |  |  | 1NC/1NO (Snap-action) |  | $\begin{gathered} \text { 2NC } \\ \text { (Snap-action) } \end{gathered}$ |  | 1NC/1NO (Slow-action) |  | 2NC <br> (Slow-action) |  |
|  |  |  | Model | Direct opening | Model | Direct opening | Model | Direct opening | Model | Direct opening |
| Fork lever lock (right operation) | 1-conduit | G1/2 | --- | --- | --- | --- | D4N-2ARE | --- | D4N-2BRE | --- |
|  |  | 1/2-14NPT |  |  |  |  | D4N-3ARE |  | D4N-3BRE |  |
|  |  | M20 |  |  |  |  | D4N-4ARE |  | D4N-4BRE |  |
|  | 2-conduit | G1/2 |  | --- |  | --- | D4N-6ARE | --- | D4N-6BRE | --- |
|  |  | M20 |  |  |  |  | D4N-8ARE |  | D4N-8BRE |  |
| Fork lever lock (left operation) | 1-conduit | G1/2 |  | --- |  | --- | D4N-2ALE | --- | D4N-2BLE | --- |
|  |  | 1/2-14NPT |  |  |  |  | D4N-3ALE |  | D4N-3BLE |  |
|  |  | M20 |  |  |  |  | D4N-4ALE |  | D4N-4BLE |  |
|  | 2-conduit | G1/2 |  | --- |  | --- | D4N-6ALE | --- | D4N-6BLE | --- |
|  |  | M20 |  |  |  |  | D4N-8ALE |  | D4N-8BLE |  |
| Cat whisker | 1-conduit | G1/2 | D4N-2180 | --- | D4N-2280 | --- | --- | --- | D4N-2B80 | --- |
|  |  | 1/2-14NPT | D4N-3180 |  | D4N-3280 |  |  |  | D4N-3B80 |  |
|  |  | M20 | D4N-4180 |  | D4N-4280 |  |  |  | D4N-4B80 |  |
|  | 2-conduit | G1/2 | D4N-6180 | --- | D4N-6280 | --- |  | --- | D4N-6B80 | --- |
|  |  | M20 | D4N-8180 |  | D4N-8280 |  |  |  | D4N-8B80 |  |
| Plastic rod | 1-conduit | G1/2 | D4N-2187 | --- | D4N-2287 | --- |  | --- | D4N-2B87 | --- |
|  |  | 1/2-14NPT | D4N-3187 |  | D4N-3287 |  |  |  | D4N-3B87 |  |
|  |  | M20 | D4N-4187 |  | D4N-4287 |  |  |  | D4N-4B87 |  |
|  | 2-conduit | G1/2 | D4N-6187 | --- | D4N-6287 | --- |  | --- | D4N-6B87 | --- |
|  |  | M20 | D4N-8187 |  | D4N-8287 |  |  |  | D4N-8B87 |  |

Note: 1. It is recommended that M20 be used for Switches to be exported to Europe and $1 / 2-14$ NPT be used for Switches to be exported to North American countries.
2. Mechanically speaking, these models are basic limit switches.

General-purpose Switches with Three Contacts and MBB Contacts

| Actuator | Conduit size |  | Built-in switch mechanism |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  |  |  | 2NC/1NO (Slow-action) |  | 3NC (Slow-action) |  | 1NC/1NO MBB <br> (Slow-action) |  | 2NC/1NO MBB (Slow-action) |  |
|  |  |  | Model | Direct opening | Model | Direct opening | Model | Direct opening | Model | Direct opening |
| Fork lever lock (right operation) | 1-conduit | G1/2 | D4N-2CRE | --- | D4N-2DRE | --- | D4N-2ERE | --- | D4N-2FRE | --- |
|  |  | 1/2-14NPT | D4N-3CRE |  | D4N-3DRE |  | D4N-3ERE |  | D4N-3FRE |  |
|  |  | M20 | D4N-4CRE |  | D4N-4DRE |  | D4N-4ERE |  | D4N-4FRE |  |
|  | 2-conduit | G1/2 | D4N-6CRE | --- | D4N-6DRE | --- | D4N-6ERE | --- | D4N-6FRE | --- |
|  |  | M20 | D4N-8CRE |  | D4N-8DRE |  | D4N-8ERE |  | D4N-8FRE |  |
| Fork lever lock (left operation) | 1-conduit | G1/2 | D4N-2CLE | --- | D4N-2DLE | --- | D4N-2ELE | --- | D4N-2FLE | --- |
|  |  | 1/2-14NPT | D4N-3CLE |  | D4N-3DLE |  | D4N-3ELE |  | D4N-3FLE |  |
|  |  | M20 | D4N-4CLE |  | D4N-4DLE |  | D4N-4ELE |  | D4N-4FLE |  |
|  | 2-conduit | G1/2 | D4N-6CLE | --- | D4N-6DLE | --- | D4N-6ELE | --- | D4N-6FLE | --- |
|  |  | M20 | D4N-8CLE |  | D4N-8DLE |  | D4N-8ELE |  | D4N-8FLE |  |
| Cat whisker | 1-conduit | G1/2 | --- | --- | D4N-2D80 | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- |
|  |  | 1/2-14NPT |  |  | D4N-3D80 |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  | M20 |  |  | D4N-4D80 |  |  |  |  |  |
|  | 2-conduit | G1/2 |  | --- | D4N-6D80 | --- |  |  |  |  |
|  |  | M20 |  |  | D4N-8D80 |  |  | --- |  | --- |
| Plastic rod | 1-conduit | G1/2 |  | --- | D4N-2D87 | --- |  | --- |  | --- |
|  |  | 1/2-14NPT |  |  | D4N-3D87 |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  | M20 |  |  | D4N-4D87 |  |  |  |  |  |
|  | 2-conduit | G1/2 |  | --- | D4N-6D87 | --- |  | --- |  | --- |
|  |  | M20 |  |  | D4N-8D87 |  |  |  |  |  |

Note: 1. It is recommended that M20 be used for Switches to be exported to Europe and 1/2-14NPT be used for Switches to be exported to North American countries.
2. Mechanically speaking, these models are basic limit switches.

## Specifications

## Standards and EC Directives

Conforms to the following EC Directives:

- Machinery Directive
- Low Voltage Directive
- EN50047
- EN60204-1
- EN1088
- GS-ET-15


## Certified Standards

| Certification <br> body | Standard | File No. |
| :--- | :--- | :--- |
| TÜV Product <br> Service | EN60947-5-1 <br> (certified direct opening) | *1 |
| UL *2 | UL508, CSA C22.2 No.14 | E76675 |
| CQC (CCC) *3 | GB14048.5 | 2004010305105973 |

*1. Consult your OMRON representative for details.
*2. Certification for CSA C22.2 No. 14 is authorized by the UL mark.
*3. Ask your OMRON representative for information on certified models.

Certified Standard Ratings
TÜV (EN60947-5-1), CCC (GB14048.5)

| Item | Utilization <br> category | AC-15 |
| :--- | :--- | :--- |
| Rated operating current (le) | 3 A | DC-13 |
| Rated operating voltage ( $\mathrm{U}_{\mathrm{e})}$ | 240 V | 0.27 A |

Note: Use a 10 A fuse type gI or gG that conforms to IEC269 as a short-circuit protection device. This fuse is not built into the Switch.

UL/CSA (UL508, CSA C22.2 No. 14)
A300

| Rated <br> voltage | Carry current | Current (A) |  | Volt-amperes (VA) |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  |  | Make | Break | Make | Break |
| 120 VAC | 10 A | 60 | 6 | 7,200 | 720 |
| 240 VAC |  | 30 | 3 |  |  |

Q300

| Rated <br> voltage | Carry current | Current (A) |  | Volt-amperes (VA) |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  |  | Make | Break | Make | Break |
| 125 VDC | 2.5 A | 0.55 | 0.55 | 69 | 69 |
| 250 VDC |  | 0.27 | 0.27 |  |  |

## Characteristics

| Degree of protection *1 |  | IP67 (EN60947-5-1) |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Durability *2 | Mechanical | 15,000,000 operations min. *5 |
|  | Electrical | 500,000 operations min. (3 A resistive load at 250 VAC) *3 300,000 operations min. (10 A resistive load at 250 VAC) |
| Operating speed |  | 1 to $500 \mathrm{~mm} / \mathrm{s}$ (D4N-1120) |
| Operating frequency |  | 30 operations/minute max. |
| Contact resistance |  | $25 \mathrm{~m} \Omega$ max. |
| Minimum applicable load *4 |  | 1 mA resistive load at 5 VDC (N-level reference value) |
| Rated insulation voltage ( $\mathrm{U}_{\mathrm{i}}$ ) |  | 300 V |
| Rated frequency |  | $50 / 60 \mathrm{~Hz}$ |
| Protection against electric shock |  | Class II (double insulation) |
| Pollution degree (operating environment) |  | 3 (EN60947-5-1) |
| Impulse withstand voltage (EN60947-5-1) | Between terminals of same polarity | 2.5 kV |
|  | Between terminals of different polarity | 4 kV |
|  | Between each terminal and non-current carrying metallic parts | 6 kV |
| Insulation resistance |  | $100 \mathrm{M} \Omega \mathrm{min}$. |
| Contact gap |  | Snap-action: $2 \times 0.5 \mathrm{~mm}$ min. Slow-action: $2 \times 2 \mathrm{~mm}$ min. |
| Vibration resistance | Malfunction | 10 to $55 \mathrm{~Hz}, 0.75 \mathrm{~mm}$ single amplitude |
| Shock resistance | Destruction | $1,000 \mathrm{~m} / \mathrm{s}^{2} \mathrm{~min}$. |
|  | Malfunction | $300 \mathrm{~m} / \mathrm{s}^{2} \mathrm{~min}$. |
| Conditional short-circuit current |  | 100 A (EN60947-5-1) |
| Conventional free air thermal current (lth) |  | 10 A (EN60947-5-1) |
| Ambient operating temperature |  | -30 to $70^{\circ} \mathrm{C}$ (with no icing) |
| Ambient operating humidity |  | 95\% max. |
| Weight |  | Approx. 82 g (D4N-1120) Approx. 99 g (D4N-5120) |

Note: 1. The above values are initial values.
2. Once a contact has been used to switch a standard load, it cannot be used for a load of a smaller capacity. Doing so may result in roughening of the contact surface and contact reliability may be lost.
*1. The degree of protection is tested using the method specified by the standard (EN60947-5-1). Confirm that sealing properties are sufficient for the operating conditions and environment beforehand. Although the switch box is protected from dust or water penetration, do not use the D4N in places where foreign material such as dust, dirt, oil, water, or chemicals may penetrate through the head. Otherwise, accelerated wear, Switch damage or malfunctioning may occur.
*2. The durability is for an ambient temperature of 5 to $35^{\circ} \mathrm{C}$ and an ambient humidity of $40 \%$ to $70 \%$. For more details, consult your OMRON representative.
*3. Do not pass the 3 A, 250 VAC load through more than 2 circuits.
*4. This value will vary with the switching frequency, environment, and reliability level. Confirm that correct operation is possible with the actual load beforehand.
*5. The mechanical durability of fork lever lock models is $10,000,000$ operations min.

## Structure and Nomenclature

## Structure



## Direct Opening Mechanism 1NC/1NO Contact (Slow-action)



## Conforms to EN60947-5-1 Direct Opening Operation $\Theta$

(Only the NC contact side has a direct opening mechanism.)
When contact welding occurs, the contacts are separated from each other by the plunger being pushed in.

## 2NC Contact (Slow-action)



Conforms to EN60947-5-1 Direct Opening Operation $\Theta$
(Both NC contacts have a direct opening mechanism.)

## Contact Form

| Model | Contact | Contact form |  | Operating pattern |  | Remarks |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| D4N- $\square 1 \square$ | 1NC/1NO (Snap-action) |  | $\begin{aligned} & 13-14 \\ & 31-32 \end{aligned}$ | Stroke | $\square \mathrm{ON}$ | Only NC contacts 31-32 have a certified direct opening mechanism. <br> The terminals 13-14 and 31-32 can be used as unlike poles. |
| D4N- $\square 2 \square$ | 2NC (Snap-action) |  | $\begin{aligned} & 11-12 \\ & 31-32 \end{aligned}$ |  | $\square \mathrm{ON}$ | Only NC contacts 11-12 and 31-32 have a certified direct opening mechanism. <br> The terminals 11-12 and 31-32 can be used as unlike poles. |
| D4N- $\square$ A $\square$ | 1NC/1NO (Slow-action) |  | $\begin{aligned} & 11-12 \\ & 33-34 \end{aligned}$ |  | $\square \mathrm{ON}$ | Only NC contacts 11-12 have a certified direct opening mechanism. <br> The terminals 11-12 and 33-34 can be used as unlike poles. |
| D4N- $\square$ B $\square$ | 2NC (Slow-action) |  | $\begin{aligned} & 11-12 \\ & 31-32 \end{aligned}$ |  | $\square \mathrm{ON}$ | Only NC contacts 11-12 and 31-32 have a certified direct opening mechanism. <br> The terminals 11-12 and 31-32 can be used as unlike poles. |
| D4N- $\square \mathrm{C} \square$ | 2NC/1NO <br> (Slow-action) |  | $\begin{aligned} & 11-12 \\ & 21-22 \\ & 33-34 \end{aligned}$ |  | $\square \mathrm{ON}$ | Only NC contacts 11-12 and 21-22 have a certified direct opening mechanism. <br> The terminals 11-12, 21-22, and 33-34 can be used as unlike poles. |
| D4N- $\square \mathrm{D} \square$ | 3NC (Slow-action) |  | $\begin{aligned} & 11-12 \\ & 21-22 \\ & 31-32 \end{aligned}$ | Ptroke $\longrightarrow$  <br> $\longrightarrow$  | $\square \mathrm{ON}$ | Only NC contacts 11-12, 21-22, and 31-32 have a certified direct opening mechanism. <br> The terminals 11-12, 21-22, and 31-32 can be used as unlike poles. |
| D4N- $\square \mathrm{E} \square$ | 1NC/1NO MBB * (Slow-action) |  | $\begin{aligned} & 11-12 \\ & 33-34 \end{aligned}$ | $\xrightarrow[\text { Stroke } \longrightarrow]{\longrightarrow}$ | $\square \mathrm{ON}$ | Only NC contacts 11-12 have a certified direct opening mechanism. <br> The terminals 11-12 and 33-34 can be used as unlike poles. |
| D4N- $\square \mathrm{F} \square$ | 2NC/1NO MBB * <br> (Slow-action) |  | $\begin{aligned} & 11-12 \\ & 21-22 \\ & 33-34 \end{aligned}$ |  | $\square \mathrm{ON}$ | Only NC contacts 11-12 and 21-22 have a certified direct opening mechanism. <br> The terminals 11-12, 21-22 and 33-34 can be used as unlike poles. |

Note: Terminals are numbered according to EN50013 and the contact forms are according to IEC947-5-1.
*MBB (Make Before Break) contacts have an overlapping structure, so that before the normally closed contact (NC) opens, the normally open contact (NO) closes.

## Switches

1-conduit Models


Note: Unless otherwise specified, a tolerance of $\pm 0.4 \mathrm{~mm}$ applies to all dimensions.
*Refer to page 12 for details on M12 connectors.

Snap-action (1NC/1NO) (2NC), Slow-action (2NC) (3NC)

| Operating characteristics | D4N- $\square 120$ D4N- $\square 220$ D4N- $\square$ B20 D4N- $\square$ D20 | D4N- $\square 122$ D4N- $\square 222$ D4N- $\square$ B22 D4N- $\square$ D22 | D4N- $\square 125$ D4N- $\square 225$ D4N- $\square$ B25 D4N- $\square$ D25 | D4N- $\square 126$ D4N- $\square 226$ D4N- $\square$ B26 D4N- $\square$ D26 |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Operating force OF max. | 5.0 N |  |  |  |
| Release force RF min. | 0.5 N |  |  |  |
| Pretravel PT | $18^{\circ}$ to $27^{\circ}$ |  |  |  |
| Overtravel OT min. | $40^{\circ}$ |  |  |  |
| Movement differential MD max. *1 | $14^{\circ}$ |  |  |  |
| Operating position OP | --- |  |  |  |
| Total travel $\quad$ TT *2 | $\left(80^{\circ}\right)$ |  |  |  |
| Direct opening travel DOT min. | $50^{\circ}$ |  |  |  |
| Direct opening force DOF min. *3 | 20 N |  |  |  |

Note: Variation occurs in the simultaneity of contact opening/closing operations of 2NC, 2NC/1NO, and 3NC contacts. Check contact operation.
*1. Only for snap-action models.
*2. Reference value.
*3. For safe use, always make sure that the minimum values or greater are provided.

Slow-action (1NC/1NO) (2NC/1NO)

| Model |  | $\begin{aligned} & \text { D4N- } \square \text { A20 } \\ & \text { D4N- } \square \text { C20 } \\ & \text { D4N- } \square \text { E20 } \\ & \text { D4N- } \square \text { F20 } \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & \text { D4N- } \square \text { A22 } \\ & \text { D4N- } \square \text { C22 } \\ & \text { D4N- } \square \text { E22 } \\ & \text { D4N- } \square \text { F22 } \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & \text { D4N- } \square \text { A25 } \\ & \text { D4N- } \square \text { C25 } \\ & \text { D4N- } \square \text { E25 } \\ & \text { D4N- } \square \text { F25 } \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & \text { D4N- } \square \text { A26 } \\ & \text { D4N- } \square \text { C26 } \\ & \text { D4N- } \square \text { E26 } \\ & \text { D4N- } \square \text { F26 } \end{aligned}$ |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Operating force | OF max. | 5.0 N |  |  |  |
| Release force | RF min. | 0.5 N |  |  |  |
|  | PT *1 | $18^{\circ}$ to $27^{\circ}$ |  |  |  |
|  | $\begin{aligned} & \text { PT (2nd) } \\ & \text { *2 } \end{aligned}$ | (44 ${ }^{\circ}$ ) |  |  |  |
|  | PT *3 | $27.5^{\circ}$ to 36 | . $5^{\circ}$ |  |  |
|  | $\begin{aligned} & \text { PT (2nd) } \\ & { }^{*} 4 \end{aligned}$ | $\left(18^{\circ}\right)$ |  |  |  |
| Overtravel | OT min. | $40^{\circ}$ |  |  |  |
| Operating position | OP | --- |  |  |  |
| Total travel | TT *5 | $\left(80^{\circ}\right)$ |  |  |  |
| Direct opening travel | $\begin{aligned} & \text { DOT min. } \\ & { }_{*} \text {. } \end{aligned}$ | $50^{\circ}$ |  |  |  |
| Direct opening force | $\begin{aligned} & \text { DOF min. } \\ & \text { *6 } \end{aligned}$ | 20 N |  |  |  |

*1. These PT values are possible when the NC contacts are open (OFF).
*2. These PT values are possible when the NO contacts are closed (ON).
*3. Only for MBB models.
*4. Reference values for MBB models only.
*5. Reference values.
*6. For safe use, always make sure that the minimum values or greater are provided.

## 1-conduit Models



Note: Unless otherwise specified, a tolerance of $\pm 0.4 \mathrm{~mm}$ applies to all dimensions.
*Refer to page 12 for details on M12 connectors.

Snap-action (1NC/1NO) (2NC), Slow-action (2NC) (3NC)

| Operating characteristics Model |  | D4N- $\square 131$ D4N- $\square 231$ D4N- $\square$ B31 D4N- $\square$ D31 | D4N- $\square 132$ <br> D4N- $\square 232$ <br> D4N- $\square$ B32 <br> D4N- $\square$ D32 | D4N- $\square 162$ D4N- $\square 262$ D4N- $\square$ B62 D4N- $\square$ D62 | D4N- $\square 172$ <br> D4N- $\square 272$ <br> D4N- B72 <br> D4N- $\square$ D72 |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Operating force | OF max. | 6.5 N | 6.5 N | 5.0 N | 5.0 N |
| Release force | RF min. | 1.5 N | 1.5 N | 0.8 N | 0.8 N |
| Pretravel | PT max. | 2 mm | 2 mm | 4 mm | 4 mm |
| Overtravel | OT min. | 4 mm | 4 mm | 5 mm | 5 mm |
| Movement differential | MD max. *1 | 1 mm | 1 mm | 1.5 mm | 1.5 mm |
| Operating position | OP | $18.2 \pm 0.5 \mathrm{~mm}$ | $28.6 \pm 0.8 \mathrm{~mm}$ | $37 \pm 0.8 \mathrm{~mm}$ | $27 \pm 0.8 \mathrm{~mm}$ |
| Total travel | TT *2 | (6 mm) | ( 6 mm ) | (9 mm) | ( 9 mm ) |
| Direct opening travel | DOT min. *3 | 3.2 mm | 3.2 mm | 5.8 mm | 4.8 mm |
| Direct opening force | DOF min. *3 | 20 N | 20 N | 20 N | 20 N |

Note: Variation occurs in the simultaneity of contact opening/closing operations of 2NC, 2NC/1NO, and 3NC contacts. Check contact operation.
*1. Only for snap-action models.
*2. Reference value.
*3. For safe use, always make sure that the minimum values or greater are provided.

## Slow-action (1NC/1NO) (2NC/1NO)


*1. These PT values are possible when the NC contacts are open (OFF).
*2. These PT values are possible when the NO contacts are closed (ON). *3. Only for MBB models.
*4. Reference values for MBB models.
*5. Only for MBB models.
*6. Reference value.
*7. For safe use, always make sure that the minimum values or greater are provided.

## 1-conduit Models



Note: Unless otherwise specified, a tolerance of $\pm 0.4 \mathrm{~mm}$ applies to all dimensions.
*Refer to following diagrams for details on M12 connectors.
Snap-action (1NC/1NO) (2NC), Slow-action (2NC) (3NC)

| Operating characteristics | Model | D4N- $\square$ 12H D4N- $\square$ 22H D4N- D4N D2H | D4N- $\square 12 G$ D4N- $\square 22 G$ D4N- $\square$ B2G D4N- $\square$ D2G *1 |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Operating force | OF max. | 4.5 N |  |
| Release force | RF min. | 0.4 N |  |
| Pretravel | PT | $18^{\circ}$ to $27^{\circ}$ |  |
| Overtravel | OT min. | $40^{\circ}$ |  |
| Movement differential | MD max. *2 | $14^{\circ}$ |  |
| Operating position | OP | --- |  |
| Total travel | TT *3 | (80 ${ }^{\circ}$ ) |  |
| Direct opening travel | DOT min. *4 | $50^{\circ}$ |  |
| Direct opening force | DOF min. *4 | 20 N |  |

Note: Variation occurs in the simultaneity of contact opening/closing operations of 2NC, $2 \mathrm{NC} / 1 \mathrm{NO}$, and 3NC contacts. Check contact operation.
*1. The operating characteristics of these Switches were measured with the roller lever set at 32 mm .
*2. Only for snap-action models.
*3. Reference value.
*4. For safe use, always make sure that the minimum values or greater are provided.

Slow-action (1NC/1NO) (2NC/1NO)

| Operating characteristics | Model | D4N- $\square$ A2H <br> D4N- -C 2 H <br> D4N-DE2H <br> D4N- $\square$ F2H | $\begin{aligned} & \text { D4N- } \square \text { A2G } \\ & \text { D4N- C2G } \\ & \text { D4N- E2G } \\ & \text { D4N- F2G } \\ & \text { *1 } \end{aligned}$ |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Operating force | OF max. | 4.5 N |  |
| Release force | RF min. | 0.4 N |  |
| Pretravel | PT *2 | $18^{\circ}$ to $27^{\circ}$ |  |
|  | PT (2nd) *3 | (44 ${ }^{\circ}$ ) |  |
|  | PT *4 | $27.5^{\circ}$ to $36.5^{\circ}$ |  |
|  | PT (2nd) *5 | (189) |  |
| Overtravel | OT min. | $40^{\circ}$ |  |
| Operating position | OP | --- |  |
| Total travel | TT *6 | (80 ${ }^{\circ}$ ) |  |
| Direct opening travel | DOT min. | $50^{\circ}$ |  |
| Direct opening force | DOF min. *7 | 20 N |  |

*1. The operating characteristics of these Switches were measured with the roller lever set at 32 mm .
*2. This PT value is possible when the NC contacts are open (OFF).
*3. This PT value is possible when the NO contacts are closed (ON).
*4. Only for MBB models.
*5. Reference value for MBB models only.
*6. Reference value.
*7. For safe use, always make sure that the minimum values or greater are provided.

## 1-conduit M12 Connector <br> D4N-9 $\square \square \square$



## 1-conduit Models



Note: Unless otherwise specified, a tolerance of $\pm 0.4 \mathrm{~mm}$ applies to all dimensions.
*The usable range for stainless steel wires and resin rods is 35 mm max. from the end with a total travel of 70 mm max.
Slow-action (1NC/1NO) (2NC/1NO) (2NC) (3NC)

| Model | D4N- $\square \square R E$ | D4N- $\square \square$ LE |
| :--- | :--- | :--- |
| Operating characteristics |  |  |
| Force necessary to reverse <br> the direction of the lever: <br> max. | 6.4 N | 6.4 N |
| Movement until the lever | $55 \pm 10^{\circ}$ | $55 \pm 10^{\circ}$ |
| reverses | $\left(6.5^{\circ}\right)$ | $\left(6.5^{\circ}\right)$ |
| Movement until switch | $\left(\mathrm{MBB}: 10^{\circ}\right)$ | $\left(\mathrm{MBB}: 10^{\circ}\right)$ |
| operation (NC) | $\left(18.5^{\circ}\right)$ | $\left(18.5^{\circ}\right)$ |
| Movement until switch | $\left(\mathrm{MBB}: 5^{\circ}\right)$ | $\left(\mathrm{MBB}: 5^{\circ}\right)$ |

Note: Variation occurs in the simultaneity of contact opening/closing operations of 2NC, 2NC/1NO, and 3NC contacts. Check contact operation.

Snap-action (1NC/1NO) (2NC), Slow-action (2NC) (3NC)

| Operating characteristics Model |  | D4N- $\square 80$ | D4N- $\square 87$ |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Operating force | OF max. | 1.5 N | 1.5 N |
| Pretravel | PT max. | $15^{\circ}$ | $15^{\circ}$ |

## 2-conduit Models



Note: Unless otherwise specified, a tolerance of $\pm 0.4 \mathrm{~mm}$ applies to all dimensions.

Snap-action (1NC/1NO) (2NC), Slow-action (2NC) (3NC)

| Model | D4N- $\square 120$ D4N- $\square 220$ D4N- $\square$ B20 D4N- $\square$ D20 | $\begin{aligned} & \text { D4N- } \square 122 \\ & \text { D4N- } \square 222 \\ & \text { D4N- } \square \text { B22 } \\ & \text { D4N- } \square \text { D22 } \end{aligned}$ | D4N- $\square 131$ D4N- $\square 231$ D4N- $\square$ B31 D4N- $\square$ D31 | $\begin{aligned} & \text { D4N- } \square 132 \\ & \text { D4N- } \square 232 \\ & \text { D4N- } \square \text { B32 } \\ & \text { D4N- } \square \text { D32 } \end{aligned}$ |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Operating force OF max. | 5 N | 5 N | 6.5 N | 6.5 N |
| Release force RF min. | 0.5 N | 0.5 N | 1.5 N | 1.5 N |
| Pretravel PT | $18^{\circ}$ to $27^{\circ}$ | $18^{\circ}$ to $27^{\circ}$ | 2 mm | 2 mm |
| Overtravel OT min. | $40^{\circ}$ | $40^{\circ}$ | 4 mm | 4 mm |
| Movement differential |  |  |  |  |
| $\underset{{ }_{* 1}}{\text { MD max. }}$ | $14^{\circ}$ | $14^{\circ}$ | 1 mm | 1 mm |
| Operating position OP | --- | --- | $\begin{aligned} & 18 \\ & \pm 0.5 \mathrm{~mm} \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 28.2 \\ & \pm 0.8 \mathrm{~mm} \end{aligned}$ |
| Total travel TT *2 | (80 ${ }^{\circ}$ ) | $\left(80^{\circ}\right)$ | (6 mm) | (6 mm) |
| Direct opening travel |  |  |  |  |
| $\begin{aligned} & \text { DOTmin. } \\ & \text { *3 } \end{aligned}$ | $50^{\circ}$ | $50^{\circ}$ | 3.2 mm | 3.2 mm |
| Direct opening force |  |  |  |  |
| DOFmin. *3 | 20 N | 20 N | 20 N | 20 N |

Note: Variation occurs in the simultaneity of contact opening/closing operations of 2NC, 2NC/1NO, and 3NC contacts. Check contact operation.
*1. Only for snap-action models.
*2. Reference value.
*3. For safe use, always make sure that the minimum values or greater are provided.

Slow-action (1NC/1NO) (2NC/1NO)

${ }^{*} 1$. This PT value is possible when the NC contacts are open (OFF).
*2. This PT value is possible when the NO contacts are closed (ON).
*3. Only for MBB models.
*4. Reference value for MBB models.
*5. Only for MBB models.
*6. Reference value.
*7. For safe use, always make sure that the minimum values or greater are provided.

## 2-conduit Models



Note: Unless otherwise specified, a tolerance of $\pm 0.4 \mathrm{~mm}$ applies to all dimensions.

Snap-action (1NC/1NO) (2NC), Slow-action (2NC) (3NC)

| Model |  | D4N- $\square 162$ <br> D4N- $\square 262$ <br> D4N- $\square$ B62 <br> D4N- $\square$ D62 | D4N- $\square 172$ <br> D4N- $\square 272$ <br> D4N- $\square$ B72 <br> D4N- $\square$ D72 | D4N- 12 L D4N- 22G D4N- B2G D4N- D2G *1 | D4N- $\square 12 \mathrm{H}$ <br> D4N- 22H <br> D4N- B2H <br> D4N- $\square$ D2H <br> *2 |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  |  | 5.0 N | 5.0 N | 4.5 N | 4.5 N |
|  |  | 0.8 N | 0.8 N | 0.4 N | 0.4 N |
|  |  | 4 mm | 4 mm | $18^{\circ}$ to $27^{\circ}$ | $18^{\circ}$ to $27^{\circ}$ |
|  |  | 5 mm | 5 mm | $40^{\circ}$ | $40^{\circ}$ |
|  |  | 1.5 mm | 1.5 mm | $14^{\circ}$ | $14^{\circ}$ |
| Operating position OP <br> Total travel TT *4 <br> Direct opening travel DOT min. *5 <br> Direct opening force DOF min. *5 |  | $37 \pm 0.8 \mathrm{~mm}$ | $27 \pm 0.8 \mathrm{~mm}$ | --- |  |
|  |  | (9 mm) | ( 9 mm | (70 ${ }^{\circ}$ | (70 ) |
|  |  | 5.8 mm | 4.8 mm | $50^{\circ}$ | $50^{\circ}$ |
|  |  | 20 N | 20 N | 20 N | 20 N |

Note: Variation occurs in the simultaneity of contact opening/closing operations of $2 \mathrm{NC}, 2 \mathrm{NC} / 1 \mathrm{NO}$, and 3NC contacts. Check contact operation.
*1. The operating characteristics of these Switches were measured with the roller lever set at 30 mm .
*2. The operating characteristics of these Switches were measured with the roller lever set at 31 mm .
*3. Only for snap-action models.
*4. Reference value.
*5. For safe use, always make sure that the minimum values or greater are provided.

Slow-action (1NC/1NO) (2NC/1NO)

| Model |  | D4N- $\square$ A62 D4N- $\square$ C62 D4N- E62 D4N- $\square$ F62 | $\begin{aligned} & \text { D4N- } \square \text { A72 } \\ & \text { D4N- } \square \text { C72 } \\ & \text { D4N- } \square \text { E72 } \\ & \text { D4N- } \square \text { F72 } \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & \text { D4N- A2G } \\ & \text { D4N- C2G } \\ & \text { D4N- E2G } \\ & \text { D4N- F2G } \\ & { }^{*} 1 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & \text { D4N- } \square \text { A2H } \\ & \text { D4N- } \square \text { C2H } \\ & \text { D4N- } \square \text { E2H } \\ & \text { D4N- } \square \text { F2H } \\ & \text { *2 } \end{aligned}$ |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Operating force Release force Pretravel | OF max. | 5.0 N | 5.0 N | 4.5 N | 4.5 N |
|  | RF min. | 0.8 N | 0.8 N | 0.4 N | 0.4 N |
|  | $\begin{aligned} & \text { PT max. } \\ & \text { *3 } \end{aligned}$ | 4 mm | 4 mm | $18^{\circ}$ to $27^{\circ}$ | $18^{\circ}$ to $27^{\circ}$ |
|  | $\begin{aligned} & \text { PT (2nd) } \\ & \text { *4 } \end{aligned}$ | (5.2 mm) | (4.3 mm) | $\left(44^{\circ}\right)$ | (44 ${ }^{\circ}$ ) |
|  | $\begin{aligned} & \text { PT max. } \\ & { }^{*} 5 \end{aligned}$ | 4 mm | 4 mm | $27.5^{\circ}$ to $36.5^{\circ}$ | $27.5^{\circ}$ to $36.5^{\circ}$ |
|  | $\begin{aligned} & \text { PT (2nd) } \\ & \text { *6 } \end{aligned}$ | (1.5 mm) | (1.5 mm) | $\left(18^{\circ}\right)$ | $\left(18{ }^{\circ}\right)$ |
| Overtravel | OT min. | 5 mm | 5 mm | $40^{\circ}$ | $40^{\circ}$ |
| Operating position |  | $37 \pm 0.8 \mathrm{~mm}$ | $27 \pm 0.8 \mathrm{~mm}$ | --- | --- |
|  | OP *7 | $36 \pm 0.8 \mathrm{~mm}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 26.1 \\ & \pm 0.8 \mathrm{~mm} \end{aligned}$ | --- | --- |
| Total travel | TT *8 | (9 mm) | (9 mm) | (70 ${ }^{\circ}$ ) | (70 ${ }^{\circ}$ ) |
| Direct opening travel DOT min. *9 |  | 5.8 mm | 4.8 mm | $50^{\circ}$ | $50^{\circ}$ |
| Direct opening force DOF min. *9 |  | 20 N | 20 N | 20 N | 20 N |

*1. The operating characteristics of these Switches were measured with the roller lever set at 30 mm .
*2. The operating characteristics of these Switches were measured with the roller lever set at 31 mm .
*3. This PT value is possible when the NC contacts are open (OFF).
*4. This PT value is possible when the NO contacts are closed (ON).
*5. Only for MBB models.
*6. Reference value for MBB models only.
*7. Only for MBB models.
8. Reference value.
*9. For safe use, always make sure that the minimum values or greater are provided.

## 2-conduit Models



Note: Unless otherwise specified, a tolerance of $\pm 0.4 \mathrm{~mm}$ applies to all dimensions.
*The usable range for stainless steel wires and resin rods is 35 mm max. from the end with a total travel of 70 mm max.
Slow-action (1NC/1NO) (2NC), Slow-action (2NC) (3NC)

| Model <br> Operating characteristics | $\mathrm{D} 4 \mathrm{~N}-\square \square \mathrm{RE}$ | D4N- $\square \square \mathrm{LE}$ |
| :--- | :--- | :--- |
| Force necessary to reverse the <br> direction of the lever: max. | 6.4 N | 6.4 N |
| Movement until the lever <br> reverses | $55 \pm 10^{\circ}$ | $55 \pm 10^{\circ}$ |
| Movement until switch operation <br> (NC) | $\left(6.5^{\circ}\right)$ | $\left(6.5^{\circ}\right)$ |
| Movement until switch operation <br> (NO) | $\left(18.5^{\circ}\right)$ | $\left(\mathrm{MBB}: 10^{\circ}\right)$ |

Note: Variation occurs in the simultaneity of contact opening/closing operations of 2NC, 2NC/1NO, and 3NC contacts. Check contact operation.

## Levers

Refer to the following for the angles and positions of the watchdogs (source: EN50047.)


Note: Unless otherwise specified, a tolerance of $\pm 0.4 \mathrm{~mm}$ applies to all dimensions.

## Safety Precautions

Refer to the "Precautions for All Switches" and "Precautions for All Safety Limit Switches".

## $\triangle$ CAUTION

Electric shock may occasionally occur. Do not use metal connectors or metal conduits.


## Precautions for Safe Use

- Do not use the Switch submerged in oil or water, or in locations continuously subject to splashes of oil or water. Doing so may result in oil or water entering the Switch interior. (The IP67 degree of protection specification for the Switch refers to water penetration while the Switch is submersed in water for a specified period of time.)
- Always attach the cover after completing wiring and before using the Switch. Also, do not turn ON the Switch with the cover open. Doing so may result in electric shock.
- Do not switch circuits for two or more standard loads (250 VAC, 3 A) at the same time. Doing so may adversely affect insulation performance.


## Precautions for Correct Use

The Switch contacts can be used with either standard loads or microloads. Once the contacts have been used to switch a load, however, they cannot be used to switch smaller loads. The contact surfaces will become rough once they have been used and contact reliability for smaller loads may be reduced.

## Mounting Method

## Appropriate Tightening Torque

Tighten each of the screws to the specified torque. Loose screws may result in malfunction of the Switch within a short time.

| $\mathbf{1}$ | Terminal screw | 0.6 to $0.8 \mathrm{~N} \cdot \mathrm{~m}$ |
| :--- | :--- | :--- |
| $\mathbf{2}$ | Cover mounting screw | 0.5 to $0.7 \mathrm{~N} \cdot \mathrm{~m}$ |
| $\mathbf{3}$ | Head mounting screw | 0.5 to $0.6 \mathrm{~N} \cdot \mathrm{~m}$ |
| $\mathbf{4}$ | Lever mounting screw | 1.6 to $1.8 \mathrm{~N} \cdot \mathrm{~m}$ |
| $\mathbf{5}$ | Body mounting screw | 0.5 to $0.7 \mathrm{~N} \cdot \mathrm{~m}$ |
| $\mathbf{6}$ | Connector, M12 adaptor | 1.8 to $2.2 \mathrm{~N} \cdot \mathrm{~m}$ (except $1 / 2-14 \mathrm{NPT}$ ) |
|  |  | 1.4 to $1.8 \mathrm{~N} \cdot \mathrm{~m}$ (for $1 / 2-14 \mathrm{NPT}$ ) |
| $\mathbf{7}$ | Cap screw | 1.3 to $1.7 \mathrm{~N} \cdot \mathrm{~m}$ |

## Switch Mounting

- Mount the Switch using M4 screws and washers and tighten the screws to the specified torque.
- For safety, use screws that cannot be easily removed, or use an equivalent measure to ensure that the Switch is secure.
- As shown below, two studs with a maximum height of 4.8 mm and a diameter of $4_{-0.15}^{-0.05} \mathrm{~mm}$ can be provided, the studs inserted into the holes on the bottom of the Switch, and the Switch secured at four locations to increase the mounting strength.


## Switch Mounting Holes

One-conduit Type


Two-conduit Type


- Make sure that the dog contacts the actuator at a right angle. Applying a load to the switch actuator (roller) on a slant may result in deformation or damage of the actuator or rotary shaft.


Incorrect


Correct

## Wiring

## Wiring

- When connecting to the terminals via insulating tube and M3.5 crimp terminals, arrange the crimp terminals as shown below so that they do not rise up onto the case or the cover.
Applicable lead wire size: AWG20 to AWG18 ( 0.5 to $0.75 \mathrm{~mm}^{2}$ ). Use lead wires of an appropriate length, as shown below. Not doing so may result in excess length causing the cover to rise and not fit properly.


## One-conduit Type (3 Poles)



Two-conduit Type (3 Poles)


- Do not push crimp terminals into gaps in the case interior. Doing so may cause damage or deformation of the case.
- Use crimp terminals not more than 0.5 mm in thickness. Otherwise, they will interfere with other components inside the case.
[Reference] The crimp terminals shown below are not more than 0.5 mm thick.

| Manufacturer | Type |
| :---: | :---: |
| J.S.T. Mfg. Co. | FN0.5-3.7 (F Type) |
|  | N0.5-3.7 (Straight Type) |



## Contact Arrangement

- The contact arrangements are shown below.


## Screw Terminal Type

D4N- $\square \mathrm{D} \square \square$ (3NC)

D4N- $\square \mathrm{B} \square \square$ (2NC)
D4N- $\square 2 \square \square$ (2NC (SNAP))

D4N- $\square \mathrm{C} \square \square$ (2NC/1NO)
D4N- $\square \mathrm{F} \square \square$ (2NC/1NO (MBB))

D4N- $\square \mathrm{A} \square \square$ (1NC/1NO)
D4N- $\square \mathrm{E} \square \square$ ( $1 \mathrm{NC} / 1 \mathrm{NO}$ (MBB))

D4N- $\square 1 \square \square$ (1NC/1NO (SNAP))


## Connector Type

D4N-9B $\square \square$ (2NC)
D4N-92■ (2NC (SNAP))

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D4N-9ED (1NC/1NO (MBB))



Pin No. (Terminal No.)

D4N-91 $\square \square$ (1NC/1NO (SNAP))


- Applicable socket: XS2F (OMRON).
- Refer to the Connector Catalog for details on socket pin numbers and lead wire colors.


## Socket Tightening (Connector Type)

- Turn the socket connector screws by hand and tighten until no space remains between the socket and the plug.
- Make sure that the socket connector is tightened securely. Otherwise, the rated degree of protection (IP67) may not be maintained and vibration may loosen the socket connector.


## Conduit Opening

- Connect a recommended connector to the opening of the conduit and tighten the connector to the specified torque. The case may be damaged if an excessive tightening torque is applied.
- When using $1 / 2-14$ NPT, wind sealing tape around the joint between the connector and conduit opening so that the enclosure will conform to IP67.
- Use a cable with a suitable diameter for the connector.
- Attach and tighten a conduit cap to the unused conduit opening when wiring. Tighten the conduit cap to the specified torque. The conduit cap is provided with the Switch (2-conduit types).


## Changing the Lever

The lever mounting screws can be used to set the lever position to any position in a $360^{\circ}$ angle at $7.5^{\circ}$ increments. Grooves are incised on the lever and rotary shaft that engage to prevent the lever from slipping against the rotary shaft. The screws on adjustable roller lever models can also loosened to change the length of the lever. Remove the screws from the front of the lever before mounting the lever in reverse (front/back), and set the level so that operation will be completed before exceeding a range of $180^{\circ}$ on the horizontal.

## Recommended Connectors

Use connectors with screws not exceeding 9 mm , otherwise the screws will protrude into the case interior, interfering with other components in the case.
The connectors listed in the following table have connectors with thread sections not exceeding 9 mm .
Use the recommended connectors to ensure conformance to IP67.

| Size | Manufacturer | Model | Applicable cable <br> diameter |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| G1/2 | LAPP | ST-PF1/2 <br> $5380-1002$ | 6.0 to 12.0 mm |
| Pg13.5 | LAPP | ST-13.5 <br> $5301-5030$ | 6.0 to 12.0 mm |
| M20 | LAPP | ST-M20 $\times 1.5$ <br> $5311-1020$ | 7.0 to 13.0 mm |
| $1 / 2-14$ NPT | LAPP | ST-NPT1/2 <br> $5301-6030$ | 6.0 to 12.0 mm |

Use LAPP connectors together with seal packing (JPK-16, GP-13.5, or GPM20), and tighten to the specified tightening torque. Seal packing is sold separately.

- LAPP is a German manufacturer.
- Before using a 2 -conduit $1 / 2-14 N P T$ type, attach the provided changing adaptor to the Switch and then connect the recommended connector.


## Others

- When attaching a cover, be sure that the seal rubber is in place and that there is no foreign material present. If the cover is attached with the seal rubber out of place or if foreign material is stuck to the rubber, a proper seal will not be obtained.
- Do not use any screws to connect the cover other than the specified ones. The seal characteristics may be reduced.
- Make sure that foreign particles do not enter the head when removing the screws from the four corners to change the head position in any of the four directions.
- Use the following recommended countermeasures to prevent telegraphing when using adjustable or long levers.

1. Make the rear edge of the dog smooth with an angle of $15^{\circ}$ to $30^{\circ}$ or make it in the shape of a quadratic curve.
2. Design the circuit so that no error signal will be generated.

## Production Discontinuation

Following the release of the D4N, production of the D4D-N was discontinued.

## Date of Production Discontinuation

Production of the D4D-N Series was discontinued as of the end of March 2006.

## Recommended Substitute Product

Sales of the D4N series commenced in January 2004.

## Product Substitution

1. Dimensions

The D4D-N and D4N use the same mounting method, and mounting hole. The multi-contact structure and the extra 4 mm in length, however, are different.
2. Terminal Numbers

For the 2-contact slow-action model, the terminals 21, 22, 23, and 24 on the D4D-N are 31, 32, 33, and 34 on the D4N.
3. Recommended Terminals

If the recommended terminals are not used, the Switch may not be compatible. Make sure that the Switch is compatible with the terminals.

## Comparison with Discontinued Products

| Item Model | D4N |
| :--- | :--- |
| Switch color | Very similar |
| Dimensions | Very similar |
| Wiring/connection | Significantly different |
| Mounting method | Completely compatible |
| Ratings/performance | Very similar |
| Operating characteristics | Very similar |
| Operating method | Completely compatible |

## Dimensions (Unit: mm)



## List of Recommended Substitute Products

- The actuator on the D4D-N is a non-safety type. The D4N is recommended for safety applications (form lock type). Be sure to mount it correctly.
- : M screws are recommended to comply with European standards. Therefore, the M20 type is recommended as a substitute when the Pg13.5 conduit-type is not available in a D4N model.

Safety Limit Switches

| Discontinued product | Recommended substitute product |
| :---: | :---: |
| D4D-1120N | D4N-1120 |
| D4D-2120N | D4N-2120 |
| D4D-3120N | D4N-3120 |
| D4D-5120N | D4N-5120 |
| D4D-6120N | D4N-6120 |
| D4D-1122N | D4N-1122 |
| D4D-2122N | D4N-2122 |
| D4D-3122N | D4N-3122 |
| D4D-5122N | D4N-5122 |
| D4D-6122N | D4N-6122 |
| D4D-1125N | D4N-1125 |
| D4D-2125N | D4N-2125 |
| D4D-3125N | D4N-3125 |
| D4D-1131N | D4N-1131 |
| D4D-2131N | D4N-2131 |
| D4D-3131N | D4N-3131 |
| D4D-5131N | D4N-5131 |
| D4D-6131N | D4N-6131 |
| D4D-1132N | D4N-1132 |
| D4D-2132N | D4N-2132 |
| D4D-3132N | D4N-3132 |
| D4D-5132N | D4N-5132 |
| D4D-6132N | D4N-6132 |
| D4D-1162N | D4N-1162 |
| D4D-2162N | D4N-2162 |
| D4D-3162N | D4N-3162 |
| D4D-5162N | D4N-5162 |
| D4D-6162N | D4N-6162 |
| D4D-1172N | D4N-1172 |
| D4D-2172N | D4N-2172 |
| D4D-3172N | D4N-3172 |
| D4D-5172N | D4N-5172 |
| D4D-6172N | D4N-6172 |
| D4D-112HN | D4N-112H |
| D4D-212HN | D4N-212H |
| D4D-312HN | D4N-312H |


| Discontinued product | Recommended substitute product |
| :---: | :---: |
| D4D-1520N | D4N-1A20 |
| D4D-2520N | D4N-2A20 |
| D4D-3520N | D4N-3A20 |
| D4D-5520N | D4N-5A20 |
| D4D-6520N | D4N-6A20 |
| D4D-1522N | D4N-1A22 |
| D4D-2522N | D4N-2A22 |
| D4D-3522N | D4N-3A22 |
| D4D-5522N | D4N-5A22 |
| D4D-6522N | D4N-6A22 |
| D4D-1525N | D4N-1A25 |
| D4D-2525N | D4N-2A25 |
| D4D-3525N | D4N-3A25 |
| D4D-1531N | D4N-1A31 |
| D4D-2531N | D4N-2A31 |
| D4D-3531N | D4N-3A31 |
| D4D-5531N | D4N-5A31 |
| D4D-6531N | D4N-6A31 |
| D4D-1532N | D4N-1A32 |
| D4D-2532N | D4N-2A32 |
| D4D-3532N | D4N-3A32 |
| D4D-5532N | D4N-5A32 |
| D4D-6532N | D4N-6A32 |
| D4D-1562N | D4N-1A62 |
| D4D-2562N | D4N-2A62 |
| D4D-3562N | D4N-3A62 |
| D4D-5562N | D4N-5A62 |
| D4D-6562N | D4N-6A62 |
| D4D-1572N | D4N-1A72 |
| D4D-2572N | D4N-2A72 |
| D4D-3572N | D4N-3A72 |
| D4D-5572N | D4N-5A72 |
| D4D-6572N | D4N-6A72 |
| D4D-152HN | D4N-1A2H |
| D4D-252HN | D4N-2A2H |
| D4D-352HN | D4N-3A2H |


| Discontinued product | Recommended substitute product |
| :---: | :---: |
| D4D-1A20N | D4N-1B20 |
| D4D-2A20N | D4N-2B20 |
| D4D-3A20N | D4N-3B20 |
| D4D-5A20N | D4N-5B20 |
| D4D-6A20N | D4N-6B20 |
| D4D-1A22N | D4N-1B22 |
| D4D-2A22N | D4N-2B22 |
| D4D-3A22N | D4N-3B22 |
| D4D-5A22N | D4N-5B22 |
| D4D-6A22N | D4N-6B22 |
| D4D-1A25N | D4N-1B25 |
| D4D-2A25N | D4N-2B25 |
| D4D-3A25N | D4N-3B25 |
| D4D-1A31N | D4N-1B31 |
| D4D-2A31N | D4N-2B31 |
| D4D-3A31N | D4N-3B31 |
| D4D-5A31N | D4N-5B31 |
| D4D-6A31N | D4N-6B31 |
| D4D-1A32N | D4N-1B32 |
| D4D-2A32N | D4N-2B32 |
| D4D-3A32N | D4N-3B32 |
| D4D-5A32N | D4N-5B32 |
| D4D-6A32N | D4N-6B32 |
| D4D-1A62N | D4N-1B62 |
| D4D-2A62N | D4N-2B62 |
| D4D-3A62N | D4N-3B62 |
| D4D-5A62N | D4N-5B62 |
| D4D-6A62N | D4N-6B62 |
| D4D-1A72N | D4N-1B72 |
| D4D-2A72N | D4N-2B72 |
| D4D-3A72N | D4N-3B72 |
| D4D-5A72N | D4N-5B72 |
| D4D-6A72N | D4N-6B72 |
| D4D-1A2HN | D4N-1B2H |
| D4D-2A2HN | D4N-2B2H |
| D4D-3A2HN | D4N-3B2H |

## General-purpose Limit Switches

| Discontinued <br> product | Recommended <br> substitute product |
| :--- | :--- |
| D4D-1121N | D4N-112G |
| D4D-2121N | D4N-212G |
| D4D-3121N | D4N-312G |
| D4D-5121N | D4N-512G |
| D4D-6121N | D4N-612G |
| D4D-1127N | D4N-112H |
| D4D-2127N | D4N-212H |
| D4D-3127N | D4N-312H |
| D4D-5127N | D4N-512H |
| D4D-6127N | D4N-612H |
| D4D-1180N | D4N-4180 |
| D4D-2180N | D4N-2180 |
| D4D-3180N | D4N-3180 |
| D4D-5180N | D4N-8180 |
| D4D-6180N | D4N-6180 |
| D4D-1187N | D4N-4187 |
| D4D-2187N | D4N-2187 |
| D4D-3187N | D4N-3187 |
| D4D-5187N | D4N-8187 |
| D4D-6187N | D4N-6187 |


| Discontinued <br> product | Recommended <br> substitute product |
| :--- | :--- |
| D4D-15REN | D4N-1ARE |
| D4D-25REN | D4N-2ARE |
| D4D-35REN | D4N-3ARE |
| D4D-55REN | D4N-5ARE |
| D4D-65REN | D4N-6ARE |
| D4D-15LEN | D4N-1ALE |
| D4D-25LEN | D4N-2ALE |
| D4D-35LEN | D4N-3ALE |
| D4D-55LEN | D4N-5ALE |
| D4D-65LEN | D4N-6ALE |
| D4D-1521N | D4N-1A2G |
| D4D-2521N | D4N-2A2G |
| D4D-3521N | D4N-3A2G |
| D4D-5521N | D4N-5A2G |
| D4D-6521N | D4N-6A2G |
| D4D-1527N | D4N-1A2H |
| D4D-2527N | D4N-2A2H |
| D4D-3527N | D4N-3A2H |
| D4D-5527N | D4N-5A2H |
| D4D-6527N | D4N-6A2H |


| Discontinued <br> product | Recommended <br> substitute product |
| :--- | :--- |
| D4D-1AREN | D4N-1BRE |
| D4D-2AREN | D4N-2BRE |
| D4D-3AREN | D4N-3BRE |
| D4D-5AREN | D4N-5BRE |
| D4D-6AREN | D4N-6BRE |
| D4D-1ALEN | D4N-1BLE |
| D4D-2ALEN | D4N-2BLE |
| D4D-3ALEN | D4N-3BLE |
| D4D-5ALEN | D4N-5BLE |
| D4D-6ALEN | D4N-6BLE |
| D4D-1A21N | D4N-1B2G |
| D4D-2A21N | D4N-2B2G |
| D4D-3A21N | D4N-3B2G |
| D4D-5A21N | D4N-5B2G |
| D4D-6A21N | D4N-6B2G |
| D4D-1A27N | D4N-1B2H |
| D4D-2A27N | D4N-2B2H |
| D4D-3A27N | D4N-3B2H |
| D4D-5A27N | D4N-5B2H |
| D4D-6A27N | D4N-6B2H |
| D4D-1A80N | D4N-4B80 |
| D4D-2A80N | D4N-2B80 |
| D4D-3A80N | D4N-3B80 |
| D4D-5A80N | D4N-8B80 |
| D4D-6A80N | D4N-6B80 |
| D4D-1A87N | D4N-4B87 |
| D4D-2A87N | D4N-2B87 |
| D4D-3A87N | D4N-3B87 |
| D4D-5A87N | D4N-8B87 |
| D4D-6A87N | D4N-6B87 |
|  |  |
| D4N |  |

Note: Refer to the "Safety Precautions" section for each Switch for specific precautions applicable to each Switch.

## Precautions for Safe Use

- Do not use the Switch in atmospheres containing explosive or flammable gases.
- Although the switch box is protected from dust or water penetration, the head is not protected from minute foreign matter or water penetration. Ensure that minute foreign matter and water do not penetrate the head. Failure to do so may result in accelerated wear, Switch damage, or malfunctioning.
- The durability of the Switch varies considerably depending on the switching conditions. Always confirm the usage conditions by using the Switch in an actual application, and use the Switch only for the number of switching operations that its performance allows.
- Do not use the Switch as a stopper.
- Do not use the Switch in a startup circuit. Use it instead for a safety confirmation signal.
- Check the Switches before use and inspect regularly, replacing them when necessary. If a Switch is kept pressed for an extended period of time, the components may deteriorate quickly, and the Switch may not release.
- To protect the Switch from damage due to short-circuits, be sure to connect a quick-response fuse with a breaking current 1.5 to 2 times larger than the rated current in series with the Switch. When complying with EN certified ratings, use a 10 A IEC 60269compliant gI or gG fuse.
- Do not drop the Switch. Doing so may prevent it from functioning to its full capacity.
- Do not disassemble or modify the Switch. Doing so may prevent it from operating correctly.


## Precautions for Correct Use

## Mechanical Characteristics

## Operating Force, Stroke, and Contact Characteristics

- The following graph indicates the relationship between operating force and stroke or stroke and contact force. In order to operate the Limit Switch with high reliability, it is necessary to use the Limit Switch within an appropriate contact force range. If the Limit Switch is used in the normally closed condition, the dog must be installed so that the actuator will return to the FP when the actuator is actuated by the object. If the Limit Switch is used in the normally open condition, the actuator must be pressed to $80 \%$ to $100 \%$ of the OT (i.e., $60 \%$ to $80 \%$ of the TT) and any slight fluctuation must be absorbed by the actuator.
- If the full stroke is set close to the OP or RP, contact instability may result. If the full stroke is set to the TTP, the actuator or switch may become damaged due to the inertia of the dog. In that case, adjust the stroke with the mounting panel or the dog. Refer to page C-2, Dog Design, page C-3, Stroke Settings vs. Dog Movement Distance, and page C-3, Dog Surface for details.
- The following graph shows an example of changes in contact force according to the stroke. The contact force near the OP or RP is unstable, and the Limit Switch cannot maintain high reliability. Furthermore, the Limit Switch cannot withstand strong vibration or shock.

- If the Limit Switch is used so that the actuator is constantly pressed, it will fail quickly and reset faults may occur. Inspect the Limit Switch periodically and replace it as required.


## Operation

- Carefully determine the proper cam or dog so that the actuator will not abruptly snap back, thus causing shock. In order to operate the Limit Switch at a comparatively high speed, use a cam or dog with a long enough stroke that keeps the Limit Switch turned ON for a sufficient time so that the relay or valve will be sufficiently energized.
- The operating method, the shape of the dog or cam, the operating frequency, and the travel after operation have a large influence on the durability and operating accuracy of the Limit Switch. The cam must be smooth in shape.

- Appropriate force must be imposed on the actuator by the cam or another object in both rotary operation and linear operation. If the object touches the lever as shown below, the operating position will not be stable.

- Unbalanced force must not be imposed on the actuator. Otherwise, wear and tear on the actuator may result.

- Make sure that the actuator does not exceed the OT (overtravel) range, otherwise the Limit Switch may malfunction. When mounting the Limit Switch, be sure to adjust the Limit Switch carefully while considering the whole movement of the actuator.

- The Limit Switch may soon malfunction if the OT is excessive. Therefore, adjustments and careful consideration of the position of the Limit Switch and the expected OT of the actuator are necessary when mounting the Limit Switch.

- Be sure to use the Limit Switch according to the characteristics of the actuator.
If a roller arm lever actuator is used, do not attempt to actuate the Limit Switch in the direction shown below.

- Do not modify the actuator to change the OP.
- In the case of a long actuator of an adjustable roller lever type, the following countermeasures against lever shaking are recommended.

1. Make the rear edge of the object smooth with an angle of $15^{\circ}$ to $30^{\circ}$ or make it in the shape of a quadratic curve.
2. Design the circuit so that no error signal will be generated.
3. Use or set a switch that is actuated in one direction only. (Also, set the switch for operation in one direction only.)

## Operating Environment

- These Switches are for indoor applications.

The Switches may fail if they are used outdoors.

- Do not use the Switch in locations where toxic gases, such as $\mathrm{H}_{2} \mathrm{~S}$, $\mathrm{SO}_{2}, \mathrm{NH}_{3}, \mathrm{HNO}_{3}$, and $\mathrm{Cl}_{2}$, may be present, or in locations that are subject to high temperatures or humidity. Doing so may damage the Switch due to contact failure or corrosion.
- Do not use the Switches in the following locations.
- Locations subject to severe temperature changes
- Locations subject to high temperatures or condensation
- Locations subject to severe vibration
- Locations where the interior of the Protective Door may come into direct contact with cutting chips, metal filings, oil, or chemicals
- Locations where the Switch may come into contact with thinner or detergents
- Locations where explosive or flammable gases are present


## Switch Contacts

Switch contacts can be used with both standard loads and microloads, but once a contact has been used to switch a standard load, it cannot be used for a load of a smaller capacity.
Doing so may result in roughening of the contact surface and contact reliability may be lost.

## Storing Switches

Do not store the Switch in locations where toxic gases, such as $\mathrm{H}_{2} \mathrm{~S}$, $\mathrm{SO}_{2}, \mathrm{NH}_{3}, \mathrm{HNO}_{3}$, and $\mathrm{Cl}_{2}$, may be present, or in locations that are subject to, excessive dirt, excessive dust, high temperature, or high humidity.

## Other Precautions

- When attaching a cover, be sure that the seal rubber is in place and that there is no foreign material present. If the cover is attached with the seal rubber out of place or if foreign material is stuck to the rubber, a proper seal will not be obtained.
- Perform maintenance inspections periodically.
- Use the Switch with a load current that does not exceed the rated current.
- Do not use any screws to connect the cover other than the specified ones. The seal characteristics may be reduced.


## Dog Design

Operating Speed, Dog Angle, and Relationship with

## Actuator

Before designing a dog, carefully consider the operating speed and angle of the dog and their relationship with the shape of the actuator. The optimum operating speed $(\mathrm{V})$ of a standard dog at an angle of $30^{\circ}$ to $45^{\circ}$ is $0.5 \mathrm{~m} / \mathrm{s}$ maximum.

## Roller Lever Models

1. Non-overtravel Dog

## Dog speed: $0.5 \mathrm{~m} / \mathrm{s}$ max. (Standard Speed)



| $\phi$ | V max. (m/s) | y |
| :--- | :--- | :--- |
| $30^{\circ}$ | 0.4 |  |
| $45^{\circ}$ | 0.25 | 0.8 (TT) |
| $60^{\circ}$ | 0.1 | $80 \%$ of totaltravel |
| $60^{\circ}$ to $90^{\circ}$ | 0.05 (low speed) |  |

## Dog speed: $0.5 \mathrm{~m} / \mathrm{s} \leq \mathbf{V} \leq \mathbf{2} \mathbf{~ m} / \mathrm{s}$ (High Speed)



| $\theta$ | $\phi$ | V max. (m/s) | $\mathbf{y}$ |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| $45^{\circ}$ | $45^{\circ}$ | 0.5 | 0.5 to 0.8 (TT) |
| $50^{\circ}$ | $40^{\circ}$ | 0.6 |  |
| $60^{\circ}$ to $55^{\circ}$ | $30^{\circ}$ to $35^{\circ}$ | 1.3 |  |
| $75^{\circ}$ to $65^{\circ}$ | $15^{\circ}$ to $25^{\circ}$ | 2 |  |

Note: The above y values indicate the ratio ranges based on TT (total travel). Therefore, the optimum pressing distance of the dog is between $50 \%$ and $80 \%$ (or $50 \%$ and $70 \%$ ).
2. Overtravel Dog

Dog speed: $0.5 \mathrm{~m} / \mathrm{s}$ max.


| $\phi$ | V max. (m/s) | y |
| :--- | :--- | :--- |
| $30^{\circ}$ | 0.4 | 0.8 (TT) |
| $45^{\circ}$ | 0.25 |  |
| $60^{\circ}$ | 0.1 |  |
| $60^{\circ}$ to $90^{\circ}$ | 0.05 (low speed) |  |

## Dog speed: $0.5 \mathrm{~m} / \mathrm{s}$ min.

If the speed of the overtravel dog is comparatively high, make the rear edge of the object smooth at an angle of $15^{\circ}$ to $30^{\circ}$ or make it in the shape of a quadratic curve. Then lever shaking will be reduced.


| $\theta$ | $\phi$ | V max. (m/s) | $\mathbf{y}$ |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| $45^{\circ}$ | $45^{\circ}$ | 0.5 | 0.5 to 0.8 (TT) |
| $50^{\circ}$ | $40^{\circ}$ | 0.6 |  |
| $60^{\circ}$ to $55^{\circ}$ | $30^{\circ}$ to $35^{\circ}$ | 1.3 |  |
| $75^{\circ}$ to $65^{\circ}$ | $15^{\circ}$ to $25^{\circ}$ | 2 |  |

Note: The above y values indicate the ratio ranges based on TT (total travel). Therefore, the optimum pressing distance of the dog is between $50 \%$ and $80 \%$ (or $50 \%$ and $70 \%$ ).

## Plunger Models

If the dog overrides the actuator, the front and rear of the dog may be the same in shape, provided that the dog is not designed to be separated from the actuator abruptly.


## Stroke Settings vs. Dog Movement Distance

- The following provides information on stroke settings based on the movement distance of the dog instead of the actuator angle The following is the optimum stroke of the Limit Switch.

Optimum stroke: PT + \{Rated OT x (0.7 to 1.0) \}
The angle converted from the above: $\theta_{1}+\theta_{2}$


- The movement distance of the dog based on the optimum stroke is expressed by the following formula.

Movement distance of dog

$$
\mathrm{X}=\mathrm{R} \sin \theta+\frac{\mathrm{R}(1-\cos \theta)}{\tan \phi}(\mathrm{mm})
$$



ф: Dog angle
$\theta$ : Optimum stroke angle
R : Actuator length
X : Dog movement distance

- The distance between the reterence line and the bottom of the dog based on the optimum stroke is expressed by the following formula.

a: Distance between reference line and actuator fulcrum b: R $\cos \theta$
r: Roller radius
$\stackrel{Y}{\text { : Distance between reference line and bottom of dog }}$


## Dog Surface

- The surface of dog touching the actuator should be 6.3 S in quality and hardened at approximately HV450
For smooth operation of the actuator, apply molybdenum disulfide grease to the actuator and the dog touching the actuator.


## Others

- When using the Limit Switch with a long lever or long rod lever, make sure that the lever is in the downward direction.
- With a roller actuator, the dog must touch the actuator at a right
angle. The actuator or roller may deform or break if the dog touches the actuator (roller) at an oblique angle.

- Do not remove the Head. The Switch may fail.


## Precautions for All Switches

Refer to the Safety Precautions section for each Switch for specific precautions applicable to each Switch.

## Precautions for Safe Use

- If the Switch is to be used as a switch in an emergency stop circuit or in a safety circuit for preventing accidents resulting in injuries or deaths, use a Switch with a direct opening mechanism, use the NC contacts with a forced release mechanism, and set the Switch so that it will operate in direct opening mode.
For safety, install the Switch using one-way rotational screws or other similar means to prevent it from easily being removed Protect the Switch with an appropriate cover and post a warning sign near the Switch to ensure safety.
- Do not perform wiring while power is being supplied. Wiring while the power is being supplied may result in electric shock.
- Keep the electrical load below the rated value.
- Be sure to evaluate the Switch under actual working conditions after installation.
- Do not touch the charged Switch terminals while the Switch has carry current, otherwise an electric shock may be received.
- If the Switch has a ground terminal, be sure to connect the ground terminal to a ground wire.
- The durability of the Switch greatly varies with switching conditions. Before using the Switch, be sure to test the Switch under actual conditions. Make sure that the number of switching operations is within the permissible range.
If a deteriorated Switch is used continuously, insulation failures, contact welding, contact failures, Switch damage, or Switch burnout may result.
- Maintain an appropriate insulation distance between wires connected to the Switch
- Some types of load have a great difference between normal current and inrush current. Make sure that the inrush current is within the permissible value. The greater the inrush current in the closed circuit is, the greater the contact abrasion or shift will be. Consequently, contact welding, contact separation failures, or insulation failures may result. Furthermore, the Switch may become broken or damaged.

- The user must not attempt to repair or maintain the Switch and must contact the machine manufacturer for any repairs or maintenance
- Do not attempt to disassemble or modify the Switch. Doing so may cause the Switch to malfunction.
- Do not drop the Switch. Doing so may result in the Switch not performing to its full capability.


## Wiring

Pay the utmost attention so that each terminal is wired correctly If the terminal is wired incorrectly, the Switch will not function. Furthermore, not only will the Switch have a negative influence on the external circuit, the Switch itself may become damaged or burnt.

## Mounting

- Do not modify the Actuator, otherwise the operating characteristics and performance of the Actuator will change.
- Do not enlarge the mounting holes of the Switch or modify the Switch, otherwise insulation failures, housing damage, or human accidents may result.
- Do not apply oil, grease, or other lubricants to the moving parts of the Actuator, otherwise the Actuator may not operate correctly. Furthermore, ingress of oil, grease, or other lubricants inside the Switch may reduce sliding characteristic or cause failures in the Switch.
- Mount the Switch and secure it with the specified screws tightened to the specified torque along with flat and spring washers.
- Be sure to wire the Switch so that the conduit opening is free of metal powder or any other impurities.
- If glue or bonding agent is applied, make sure that it does not adhere to the movable parts or enter the Switch, otherwise the Switch may not work correctly or cause contact failure. Some types of glue or bonding agent may generate a gas that may have a negative influence on the Switch. Pay the utmost attention when selecting the glue or locking agent.
- Some models allow changes in the head direction. When changing the head of such a model, make sure that the head is free of any foreign substance. Tighten each screw of the head to the rated torque.
- Be sure to take measures so that no foreign material, oil, or water will enter the Switch through the conduit opening. Be sure to attach a connector suitable for the cable thickness and tighten the connector securely to the rated torque.
- Do not impose shock or vibration on the Actuator while it is fully pressed. Otherwise, the Actuator will partially abrade and an actuation failure may result.


## Precautions for Correct Use

## Switch Operation

- The Switch in actual operation may cause accidents that cannot be foreseen from the design stage. Therefore, the Switch must be practically tested before actual use.
- When testing the Switch, be sure to apply the actual load conditions together with the actual operating environment.
- All the performance ratings in this catalog are provided under the following conditions unless otherwise specified.

Inductive load:A minimum power factor of 0.4 (AC) or a maximum time constant of 7 ms (DC)
Lamp load: An inrush current 10 times higher than the normal current
Motor load: An inrush current 6 times higher than the normal current

1. Ambient temperature: $5^{\circ} \mathrm{C}$ to $35^{\circ} \mathrm{C}$
2. Ambient humidity: $40 \%$ to $70 \%$.

Note: An inductive load causes a problem especially in DC circuitry. Therefore, it is essential to know the time constants (L/R) of the load.


## Mechanical Conditions for Switch Selection

- An Actuator suitable for the operating method must be selected.

Ask your OMRON representative for details.

- Check the operating speed and switching frequency

1. If the operating speed is extremely low, switching of the movable contact will become unstable, thus resulting in incorrect contact or contact welding.
2. If the operating speed is extremely high, the Switch may break due to shock. If the switching frequency is high, the switching of the contacts cannot keep up with the switching frequency. Make sure that the switching frequency is within the rated switching frequency.

- Do not impose excessive force on the Actuator, otherwise the Actuator may become damaged or not operate correctly.
- Make sure that the stroke is set within the suitable range specified for the model, or otherwise the Switch may break.


## Electrical Characteristics for Switch Selection

## Electrical Conditions

- The switching load capacity of the Switch greatly varies between AC and DC. Always be sure to apply the rated load. The control capacity will drastically drop if it is a DC load. This is because a DC load has no current zero-cross point, unlike an AC load. Therefore, if an arc is generated, it may continue comparatively for a long time. Furthermore, the current direction is always the same, which results in contact relocation, whereby the contacts easily stick to each other and do not separate when the surfaces of the contacts are uneven.
- If the load is inductive, counter-electromotive voltage will be generated. The higher the voltage is, the higher the generated energy will be, which will increase the abrasion of the contacts and contact relocation load conditions. Be sure to use the Switch within the rated conditions.
- If the load is a minute voltage or current load, use a Switch designed for minute loads. The reliability of silver-plated contacts, which are used by standard Switches, will be insufficient if the load is a minute voltage or current load.


## Connections

- With a Za contact form, do not contact a single Switch to two power supplies that are different in polarity or type.


## Power Connection Examples

(Connection of Different Polarities)

## Incorrect Power Connection

 Example(Connection of Different Power Supplies)
There is a risk of AC and DC mixing.


Connect the load to the same polarities.


- Do not use a circuit that will short-circuit if a fault occurs, otherwise the charged part may melt and break off.

- Application of Switch to a Low-voltage, Low-current Electronic Circuit.

1. If bouncing or chattering of the contacts results and causes problems, take the following countermeasures.
(a) Insert an integral circuit.
(b) Suppress the generation of pulses from the contact bouncing or chattering of the contacts so that it is less than the noise margin of the load.
2. Conventional silver-plated contacts are not suitable for this application, in which particularly high reliability is required. Use gold-plated contacts, which are ideal for handling minute voltage or current loads.
3. The contacts of the Switch used for an emergency stop must be normally closed with a positive opening mechanism.

- To protect the Switch from damage due to short-circuits, be sure to connect in series a quick-response fuse with a breaking current 1.5 to 2 times larger than the rated current to the Switch. When complying with EN certified ratings, use a 10-A IEC 60269compliant gI or gG fuse.


## Contact Protection Circuits

Using a contact protection circuit to increase the contact durability, prevent noise, and suppress the generation of carbide or nitric acid. Be sure to apply the contact protection circuit correctly, otherwise adverse results may occur.
The following tables shows typical examples of contact protection circuits. If the Switch is used in an excessively humid location for
switching a load that easily generates arcs, such as an inductive load, the arcs may generate NOx , which will change into $\mathrm{HNO}_{3}$ when it reacts with moisture. Consequently, the internal metal parts may corrode and the Switch may fail. Be sure to select the best contact protection circuit from the following table.

## Typical Examples of Contact Protection Circuits

| Circuit example |  | Applicable current |  | Features and remarks | Element selection |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  |  | AC | DC |  |  |
| CR |  | (Yes) | Yes | *Load impedance must be much smaller than the CR circuit impedance when using the Switch for an AC voltage. | Use the following as guides for C and R values: <br> C: 1 to $0.5 \mu \mathrm{~F}$ per 1 A of contact current (A) <br> R: 0.5 to $1 \Omega$ per 1 V of contact voltage ( V ) <br> These values depend on various factors, including the load characteristics. Confirm optimum values experimentally. <br> Capacitor C suppresses the discharge when the contacts are opened, while the resistor $R$ limits the current applied when the contacts are closed the next time. Generally, use a capacitor with a low dielectric strength of 200 to 300 V . For applications in an AC circuit, use an AC capacitor (with no polarity). |
|  |  | Yes | Yes | The operating time of the contacts will be increased if the load is a Relay or solenoid. Connecting the CR circuit in parallel to the load is effective when the power supply voltage is 24 or 48 V and in parallel to the contacts when the power supply voltage is 100 to 200 V . |  |
| Diode |  | No | Yes | The energy stored in the coil reaches the coil as current via the diode connected in parallel, and is dissipated as Joule heat by the resistance of the inductive load. This type of circuit increases the release time more than the CR type. | Use a diode having a reverse breakdown voltage of more than 10 times the circuit voltage, and a forward current rating greater than the load current. |
| Diode + <br> Zener diode |  | No | Yes | This circuit effectively shortens the reset time in applications where the release time of a diode circuit is too slow. | Use a Zener diode with a low breakdown voltage. |
| Varistor |  | Yes | Yes | This circuit prevents a high voltage from being applied across the contacts by using the constant-voltage characteristic of a varistor. This circuit also somewhat increases the reset time. Connecting the varistor across the load is effective when the supply voltage is 24 to 48 V , and across the contacts when the supply voltage is 100 to 200 V . | -- |

Do not use the following types of contact protection circuit.


This circuit arrangement is very effective for diminishing arcing at the contacts when breaking the circuit. However, since electrical energy is stored in C (capacitor) when the contacts are open, the current from C flows into the contacts when they close. This may lead to contact welding


This circuit arrangement is very useful for diminishing arcing at the contacts when breaking the circuit. However, since the charging current to $C$ flows into the contacts when they are closed, contact welding may occur.

## Using Switches for Microloads

Contact failure may occur if a Switch for a general load is used to switch a microload circuit. Use Switches in the ranges shown in the diagram right. However, even when using microload models within the operating range shown here, if inrush current occurs when the contact is opened or closed, it may increase contact wear and so decrease durability. Therefore, insert a contact protection circuit where necessary. The minimum applicable load is the N -level reference value. This value indicates the malfunction reference level for the reliability level of $60 \%\left(\lambda_{60}\right)$ (JIS C5003). The equation, $\lambda_{60}=$ $0.5 \times 10^{-6} /$ operations indicates that the estimated malfunction rate is less than $1 / 2,000,000$ operations with a reliability level of $60 \%$.


## Operating Environment

- The Switches are designed for use indoors.

Using a Switch outdoors may cause it to malfunction.

- Do not use the Switch submerged in oil or water, or in locations continuously subject to splashes of water. Doing so may result in oil or water entering the Switch interior.
- Confirm suitability (applicability) in advance before using the Switch where it would be subject to oil, water, chemicals, or detergents. Contact with any of these may result in contact failure, insulation failure, earth leakage faults, or burning.
- Do not use the Switch in the following locations:
- Locations subject to corrosive gases
- Locations subject to severe temperature changes
- Locations subject to high humidity, resulting in condensation
- Locations subject to severe vibration
- Locations subject to cutting chips, dust, or dirt
- Locations subject to high humidity or high temperature
- Use protective covers to protect Switches that are not specified as waterproof or airtight whenever they are used in locations subject to splattering or spraying oil or water, or to accumulation of dust or dirt.

- Be sure to install the Switch so that the Switch is free from dust or metal powder. The Actuator and the Switch casing must be protected from the accumulation of dust or metal powder.

- Do not use the Switch in locations where the Switch is exposed to steam or hot water at a temperature greater than $60^{\circ} \mathrm{C}$.
- Do not use the Switch under temperatures or other environmental conditions not within the specified ranges.
The rated permissible ambient temperature range varies with the model. Refer to the Specifications in this catalog. If the Switch is exposed to radical temperature changes, the thermal shock may deform the Switch and the Switch may malfunction.

- Be sure to protect the Switch with a cover if the Switch is in a location where the Switch may be actuated by mistake or where the Switch is likely cause an accident.

- Make sure to install the Switch in locations free of vibration or shock. If vibration or shock is continuously imposed on the Switch, contact failure, malfunction, or decrease in service life may be caused by abrasive powder generated from the internal parts. If excessive vibration or shock is imposed on the Switch, the contacts may malfunction or become damaged.
- Do not use the Switch with silver-plated contacts for long periods if the switching frequency of the Switch is comparatively low or the load is minute. Otherwise, sulfuric film will be generated on the contacts and contact failures may result. Use the Switch with gold-plated contacts or use a Switch designed for minute loads instead.
- Do not use the Switch in locations with corrosive gas, such as sulfuric gas ( $\mathrm{H}_{2} \mathrm{~S}$ or $\mathrm{SO}_{2}$ ), ammonium gas $\left(\mathrm{NH}_{3}\right)$, nitric gas $\left(\mathrm{HNO}_{3}\right)$, or chlorine gas ( Cl 2 ), or high temperature and humidity. Otherwise, contact failure or corrosion damage may result.
- If the Switch is used in locations with silicone gas, arc energy may create silicon dioxide ( $\mathrm{SiO}_{2}$ ) on the contacts and a contact failure may result. If there is silicone oil, silicone sealant, or wire covered with silicone close to the Switch, attach a contact protection circuit to suppress the arcing of the Switch or eliminate the source of silicone gas generation.


## Regular Inspection and Replacement

- If the Switch is normally closed with low switching frequency (e.g., once or less per day), a reset failure may result due to the deterioration of the parts of the Switch. Regularly inspect the Switch and make sure that the Switch is in good working order.
- In addition to the mechanical durability or electrical durability of the Switch described previously, the durability of the Switch may decrease due to the deterioration of each part, especially rubber, resin, and metal. Regularly inspect the Switch and replace any part that has deteriorated to prevent accidents from occurring.
- If the Switch is not turned ON and OFF for a long period of time, contact reliability may be reduced due to contact oxidation. Continuity failure may result in accidents (i.e., the switch may not turn ON due to increased contact resistance.)
- Be sure to mount the Switch securely in a clean location to ensure ease of inspection and replacement. The Switch with operation indicator is available, which is ideal if the location is dark or does not allow easy inspection or replacement.



## Storage of Switch

- When storing the Switch, make sure that the location is free of corrosive gas, such as $\mathrm{H}_{2} \mathrm{~S}, \mathrm{SO}_{2}, \mathrm{NH}_{3}, \mathrm{HNO}_{3}$, or $\mathrm{Cl}_{2}$, or dust and does not have a high temperature or humidity.
- Be sure to inspect the Switch before use if it has been stored for three months or more.

Typical Problems, Probable Causes, and Remedies

| Problem |  | Probable cause | Remedy |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Mechanical failure | 1. The Actuator does not operate. <br> 2. The Actuator does not return. <br> 3. The Actuator has been deformed. <br> 4. The Actuator is worn. <br> 5. The Actuator has been damaged. | The shape of the dog or cam is incorrect. | - Change the design of the dog or cam and smooth the contacting surface of the cam. <br> - Scrutinize the suitability of the Actuator. (Make sure that the Actuator does not bounce.) |
|  |  | The contacting surface of the dog or cam is rough. |  |
|  |  | The Actuator in use is not suitable. |  |
|  |  | The operating direction of the Actuator is not correct. |  |
|  |  | The operation speed is excessively high. | - Attach a decelerating device or change the mounting position of the Switch. |
|  |  | Excessive stroke. | - Change the stroke. |
|  |  | The rubber or grease hardened due to low temperature. | - Use a cold-resistive Switch. |
|  |  | The accumulation of sludge, dust, or cuttings. | - Use a drip-proof model or one with high degree of protection. <br> - Use a protection cover and change the solvent and materials. |
|  |  | Dissolution, expansion, or swelling damage to the rubber parts of the driving mechanism. |  |
|  | There is a large deviation in operating position (with malfunctioning involved). | Damage to and wear and tear of the internal movable spring. | - Regularly inspect the Switch. <br> - Use a better quality Switch. <br> - Tighten the mounting screws securely. Use a mounting board. |
|  |  | Wear and tear of the internal mechanism. |  |
|  |  | The loosening of the mounting screws causing the position to be unstable. |  |
|  | The terminal part wobbles (The mold part has been deformed). | Overheating due to a long soldering time. | - Solder the Switch quickly. <br> - Change the lead wire according to the carry current and ratings. |
|  |  | The Switch has been connected to and pulled by thick lead wires with excessive force. |  |
|  |  | High temperature or thermal shock resulted. | - Use a temperature-resistive Switch or change mounting positions. |
| Failures related to chemical or physical characteristics | Contact chattering. | Vibration or shock is beyond the rated value. | - Attach an anti-vibration mechanism. <br> - Attach a rubber circuit to the solenoid. <br> - Increase the operating speed (with an accelerating mechanism). |
|  |  | Shock has been generated from a device other than the Switch. |  |
|  |  | Too-slow operating speed. |  |
|  | Oil or water penetration. | The sealing part has not been tightened sufficiently. | - Use a drip-proof or waterproof Switch. <br> - Use the correct connector and cable. |
|  |  | The wrong connector has been selected and does not conform to the cable. |  |
|  |  | The wrong Switch has been selected. |  |
|  |  | The terminal part is not molded. |  |
|  |  | The Switch has been burnt or carbonated due to the penetration of dust or oil. |  |
|  | Deterioration of the rubber part. | The expansion and dissolution of the rubber caused by solvent or lubricating oil. | - Use an oil-resistant rubber or Teflon bellows. <br> - Use a weather-resistant rubber or protective cover. <br> - Use a Switch with a metal bellows protective cover. |
|  |  | Cracks due to direct sunlight or ozone. |  |
|  |  | Damage to the rubber caused by scattered or heated cuttings. |  |
|  | Corrosion (rusting or cracks). | The oxidation of metal parts resulted due to corrosive solvent or lubricating oil. | - Change the lubricating oil or change mounting positions. <br> - Use a crack-resistant material. |
|  |  | The Switch has been operated in a corrosive environment, near the sea, or on board a ship. |  |
|  |  | The electrical deterioration of metal parts of the Switch resulted due to the ionization of cooling water or lubricating oil. |  |
|  |  | The cracking of alloyed copper due to rapid changes in temperature. |  |
| Failures related to electric characteristics | No actuation. No current breakage. Contact welding. | Inductive interference in the DC circuit. | - Add an erasing circuit. |
|  |  | Carbon generated on the surface of the contacts due to switching operations. | - Use a Switch with a special alloy contact or use a sealed Switch. |
|  |  | A short-circuit or contact welding due to contact migration. | - Reduce the switching frequency or use a Switch with a large switching capacity. |
|  |  | Contact welding due to an incorrectly connected power source. | - Change the circuit design. |
|  |  | Foreign materials or oil penetrated into the contact area. | - Use a protective box. |

## Other

- The standard material for the Switch seal is nitrile rubber (NBR), which has superior resistance to oil. Depending on the type of oil or chemicals in the application environment, however, NBR may deteriorate, e.g., swell or shrink. Confirm performance in advance.
- The correct Switch must be selected for the load to ensure contact reliability. Refer to Precautions for microloads in individual product information for details.
- Wire the leads as shown in the following diagram.


## Correct Wiring



## Incorrect Wiring



## WARNING

This catalog is a guide to help customers select the proper safety products. Observe the following items when choosing products, select the right products for your devices or equipment, and develop a safety-related system to fully utilize product functions.

## Setting Up a Risk Assessment System

The items listed in this catalog must be used properly in terms of product location as well as product performance and functionality. Part of the process of selecting and using these products should include the introduction and development of a risk assessment system early in the design development stage to help identify potential dangers in your equipment that will optimize safety product selection. A badly designed risk assessment system often results in poor choices when it comes to safety products.

- Related International Standards:

ISO 14121 Principles of Risk Assessment

## Safety Policy

When developing a safety system for the devices and equipment that use safety products, make every effort to understand and conform to the entire series of international and industrial standards available, such as the examples given below.

- Related International Standards:

ISO 12100 Basic Concepts, General Principles for Design
IEC 61508 Functional Safety of Electrical/Electronic/Programmable Electronic Safety-related Systems

## Role of Safety Products

Safety products have functions and mechanisms that ensure safety as defined by standards. These functions and mechanisms are designed to attain their full potential within safety-related systems. Make sure you fully understand all functions and mechanisms, and use that understanding to develop systems that will ensure optimal usage.

- Related International Standards:

ISO 14119 Interlocking Devices Associated with Guards-Principles for Design and Selection
Installing Safety Products
Make sure that properly educated and trained engineers are selected to develop your safety-related system and to install safety products in devices and equipment.

- Related International Standards:

ISO 12100 Basic Concepts, General Principles for Design
IEC 61508 Functional Safety of Electrical/Electronic/Programmable Electronic Safety-related Systems

## Observing Laws and Regulations

Safety products should conform to pertinent laws, regulations, and standards, but make sure that they are used in accordance with the laws, regulations, and standards of the country where the devices and equipment incorporating these products are distributed.

- Related International Standards:

IEC 60204 Electrical Equipment of Machines

## Observing Usage Precautions

Carefully read the specifications and precautions listed in this catalog for your product as well as all items in the Operating Manual packed with the product to learn usage procedures that will optimize your choice. Any deviation from precautions will lead to unexpected device or equipment failure not anticipated by safety-related systems or fire originating from equipment failure.

## Transferring Devices and Equipment

When transferring devices and equipment, be sure to keep one copy of the Operating Manual and pack another copy with the device or equipment so the person receiving it will have no problem operating it.

- Related International Standards:

ISO 12100 Basic Concepts, General Principles for Design
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