## Circuit protection devices <br> 2005-2006

MCBs, RCCBs, RCBOs, ELRs, fuse carriers,
isolating switches, surge protective devices


## Welcome to the new edition of our general catalogue

For easy reference purposes, Hager general catalogue has been divided into three separate catalogues each representing the following product groups :

1. Enclosures and Connection Systems
2. Circuit Protection Devices
3. Modular Automation and Control Devices

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The success is in the system

## the Hager Group

With more than 7500 employees worldwide and a line of innovative products, the Hager Group is one of the leading manufacturers of electrical equipment for homes, business premises and office buildings.

## Our mission

Our primary mission is to contribute to a safe and efficient distribution of electrical energy and actively participate in the improvement of building comfort.

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Hager products form a fully integrated system for safe, efficient and effective protection and control of electrical distribution systems.

- Consumer units system.
- Distribution board system.
- Enclosures.
- Busbars and connections.
- Protection devices.
- Modular control devices.
- Intelligent installation system for control of lighting, heating and shutters.
- Wiring accessories.



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- Multi - compartment dado systems.
- Architectural systems.
- Island systems.
- Industrial trunking systems.
- Panel trunkings.
- Fire resistant trunkings.


KLIK secure connection systems provide an innovative solution to a variety of connection requirements. Systems are available for power and lighting distribution applications.

- KLIK lighting
- KLIK AX
- KLIK Power
${ }^{-}$KLIK LV.
- Lighting distribution systems.
- Occupancy sensors.

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Miniature circuit breakers
3kA Type B and C - MV, MW


|  | Designation | In/A | Width in II 17.5 mm | Pack qty. | B curve cat. ref. | C curve cat. ref. |
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|  | Single pole MCB | 6 | 1 | 12 | MV 106 | MW 106 |
|  | k | 10 | 1 | 12 | MV 110 | MW 110 |
|  | L | 16 | 1 | 12 | MV 116 | MW 116 |
|  | \% | 20 | 1 | 12 | MV 120 | MW 120 |
|  |  | 25 | 1 | 12 | MV 125 | MW 125 |
|  |  | 32 | 1 | 12 | MV 132 | MW 132 |
|  |  | 40 | 1 | 12 | MV 140 | MW 140 |


| Double pole MCB | 6 | 2 | 6 | MV 206 | MW 206 |
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| $5^{\star}-5^{\star}$ | 10 | 2 | 6 | MV 210 | MW 210 |
| 5 | 16 | 2 | 6 | MV 216 | MW 216 |
|  | 20 | 2 | 6 | MV 220 | MW 220 |
|  | 25 | 2 | 6 | MV 225 | MW 225 |
|  | 32 | 2 | 6 | MV 232 | MW 232 |
|  | 40 | 2 | 6 | MV 240 | MW 240 |


| Triple pole MCB | 6 | 3 | 4 | MV 306 | MW 306 |
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|  | 25 | 3 | 4 | MV 325 | MW 325 |
|  | 32 | 3 | 4 | MV 332 | MW 332 |
|  | 40 | 3 | 4 | MV 340 | MW 340 |



| Four pole MCB | 6 | 4 | 3 | MV 406 | MW 406 |
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|  | 10 | 4 | 3 | MV 410 | MW 410 |
|  | 16 | 4 | 3 | MV 416 | MW 416 |
|  | 20 | 4 | 3 | MV 420 | MW 420 |
|  | 25 | 4 | 3 | MV 425 | MW 425 |
|  | 32 | 4 | 3 | MV 432 | MW 432 |
|  | 40 | 4 | 3 | MV 440 | MW 440 |

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Miniature circuit breakers
6kA Type B and C - MT, MU


MT 116A


MT 216A

| Double pole MCB | 6 | 2 | 6 | MT 206A | MU 206A |
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|  | 10 | 2 | 6 | MT 210A | MU 210A |
|  | 16 | 2 | 6 | MT 216A | MU 216A |
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|  | 16 | 3 | 4 | MT 316A | MU 316A |
|  | 20 | 3 | 4 | MT 320A | MU 320A |
| $-T^{\downarrow}$ | 25 | 3 | MT 325A | MU 325A |  |
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|  | 40 | 3 | 4 | MT 340A | MU 340A |
|  | 50 | 3 | 4 | MT 350A | MU 350A |
|  | 63 | 3 | 4 | MT 363A | MU 363A |



| Four pole MCB | 6 | 4 | 3 | MU 406A |
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|  | 10 | 4 | 3 | MU 410A |
| 5 | 16 | 4 | 3 | MU 416A |
|  | 20 | 4 | 3 | MU 420A |
|  | 25 | 4 | 3 | MU 425A |
|  | 32 | 4 | 3 | MU 432A |
|  | 40 | 4 | 3 | MU 440A |
|  | 50 | 4 | 3 | MU 450A |
|  | 63 | 4 | 3 | MU 463A |

MT 320A

M iniature circuit breakers
6kA Type B and C - MB, MC


Miniature circuit breakers
10kA Type C and D - NC, ND


M iniature circuit breakers
15 to 25 kA Type C - NR


Miniature circuit breakers
4,5-6KA Type C SP\&N - MJ and ML


Description
Protection and control of circuits against overloads and short circuits.

## Technical data

Type C tripping characteristics
Tropicalisation T2
Breaking capacity :
4 500A, 6 000A to IEC 898
Voltage rating : 230V
Current rating : 2-40A
IP2X

Connection capacity
$16 \square$ rigid cables
$10 \square$ flexible cables

+ busbars

Voltage marking as per IEC38
can be used on 240/415V
50 Hz without derating


MJ 716


ML 716

| Single pole and <br> switched neutral - 6KA | 6 | 1 | 12 | ML 706 |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| SP\&N | 10 | 1 | 12 | ML 710 |
| N |  |  |  |  |
| N | 16 | 1 | 12 | ML 716 |
|  | 20 | 1 | 12 | ML 720 |
|  | 25 | 1 | 12 | ML 725 |
|  | 32 | 1 | 12 | ML 732 |



MZN 175

RCCB add-on blocks for MCB devices - Type AC -
MB, MC, NC, ND, NR

$\square$ For technical details see page 46


MB, MC, NC, ND, NR


BD 225



BD 325



BD 463


MCB - NM, ND
Type C, 80 to 125A - Type D, $80 \& 100 \mathrm{~A}$


Description type C:80,100A \& 125A
Protection and control of circuits against overloads and short circuits.

- in commercial and industrial electrical distribution systems.


## Technical data

Type C and D tripping
characteristics
Tropicalisation T2
Breaking capacity :
10 000A to IEC 947-2
Voltage rating - $230 \mathrm{~V}-400 \mathrm{~V}$
Current rating :
type C : 80, 100A \& 125A Voltage marking as per IEC38 type D : 80, 100A

## Positive contact indication :

red - contacts closed
green - contacts open

## Connection capacity

$50 \square$ rigid cables
$35 \square$ flexible cables
can be used on 240/415V 50 Hz without derating

| Designation | In/A | Width in I | Pack |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
|  | 17.5 mm | Curve C Curve D |  |


| Single pole MCB | 80 | 1.5 | 1 | NM 180 ND 180 |  |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| 1 | 100 | 1.5 | 1 | NM 184 | ND 184 |
| 4 | $125 A$ | 1.5 | 1 | NM 190* |  |


| Double pole MCB | 80 | 3 | 1 | NM 280 ND 280 |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| ${ }^{1}{ }^{3}{ }^{4}$ | 100 | 3 | 1 | NM 284 ND 284 |
| $n^{2}$ | 125 | 3 | 1 | NM 290* |



| Triple pole MCB | 80 | 4.5 | 1 | NM 380 | ND 380 |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  | 100 | 4.5 | 1 | NM 384 | ND 384 |
| 5 | 125 | 4.5 | 1 | NM 390* |  |
| Four pole MCB | 80 | 6 | 1 | NM 480 | ND 480 |
|  | 100 | 6 | 1 | NM 484 | ND 484 |
|  | 125 | 6 | 1 | NM 490* |  |



* will not accept accessories (125A)

NM 480
$\square$ for use with 80/100A MCBs (NM)



|  | Comply with IEC 269 |  |
| :--- | :--- | :--- |

HRC fuse carrier range - L31, L38


Description
Protection and control of circuits against overloads and short-circuits in commercial and light industrial electrical distribution systems.

Fuse carrier L31
for cylindrical cartridge fuses
$8.5 \times 31.5 \mathrm{~mm}$
Max 16A-400V~
Fuse carrier L38
for cylindrical cartridge fuses
$10.3 \times 38 \mathrm{~mm}$
Max 20A-500V~

Max 32A-400V~

- Comply with IEC269-2

Connection capacity :
$16 \square$ rigid cables 10■ flexible cables


L 055


L 053

| Designation | Description | Width in 17.5 mm | Pack qty. | L31 cat.ref. | L38. cat.ref. |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Single pole fuse carrier | 1 phase | 1 | 12 | L 401 | L 501 |
| $\psi^{\perp} \quad \psi^{\perp}-t^{\perp} \otimes$ | 1 phase + indic.light | 1 | 12 | L 431 | L 531 |
| Double pole fuse carrier | 1 phase + neutral | 1 | 12 | L 402 | L 502 |
| $f^{\perp}-+\left.\right\|^{\perp}$ | 1 phase + neutral <br> + indic. light | 1 | 12 | L 432 | L 532 |
| $\left.\right\|_{-\infty-1} ^{\perp}$ | 1 phase + neutral | 1 | 12 | L 406 | L 506 |
| $\psi^{\perp}-t^{\perp}$ | 2 phases | 1 | 12 | L 412 | L 512 |


| Triple pole fuse carrier <br> Four pole fuse carrier | 3 phases | 3 | 4 | L 403 | L 503 |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |


Handle link pin
for single units
(to enable you to switch
several circuits
simultaneously)



2 pole and 4 pole RCCBs


Accessories for 2 pole and 4 pole RCCBs


RCBO (residual circuit breaker with overload)
Type B and C SP\&N with neutral lead

|  |  | Description <br> Compact protection devices which provide MCB overcurrent protection and RCD earth leakage protection in a single unit. <br> Complies to IEC1009 <br> Technical data <br> The units are available with current ratings of $6 \mathrm{~A}, 10 \mathrm{~A}, 16 \mathrm{~A}$, 25A, 32A and 40A. The device switches both the phase and neutral conductors. All ratings | have 30 mA and 300 mA earth leakage protection. The units feature indicators which show whether tripping is due to an overcurrent or earth leakage fault. <br> Voltage rating - $110-230 \mathrm{~V}$ $50 / 60 \mathrm{~Hz}$ <br> Current rating - 6-40A. <br> Mechanical life : <br> 20000 operations. <br> Breaking capacity : 4 500A and 6 000A |  |  | Connection capacit $25 \square$ rigid cables $16 \square$ flexible cables |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  |  | Designation | Breaking capacity | $\ln / \mathrm{A}$ | Width in 17.5 mm | Pack qty. | Ref. type B available as from 01.09.05 | Ref. type C available as from 01.09.05 |



AD 916J

| RCBO | 4,5kA | 6A | 2 | 1 | AD806J | AD856J |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Type AC - 30mA |  | 10A | 2 | 1 | AD810 | AD860J |
|  |  | 16A | 2 | 1 | AD816] | AD866] |
|  |  | 20A | 2 | 1 | AD820] | AD870] |
|  |  | 25A | 2 | 1 | AD825! | AD875 |
|  |  | 32A | 2 | 1 | AD832] | AD882] |
|  |  | 40A | 2 | 1 | AD840 | AD890] |
|  | 6kA | 6A | 2 | 1 | AD906B | AD956B |
|  |  | 10A | 2 | 1 | AD910B | AD960B |
|  |  | 16A | 2 | 1 | AD916B | AD966B |
|  |  | 20A | 2 | 1 | AD920B | AD970B |
|  |  | 25A | 2 | 1 | AD925B | AD975B |
|  |  | 32A | 2 | 1 | AD932B | AD982B |
|  |  | 40A | 2 | 1 | AD940B | AD990B |
| RCBO <br> Type AC - 300mA | 6kA | 6A | 2 | 1 |  | AF956B |
|  |  | 10A | 2 | 1 |  | AF960B |
|  |  | 16A | 2 | 1 |  | AF966B |
|  |  | 20A | 2 | 1 |  | AF970B |
|  |  | 25A | 2 | 1 |  | AF975B |
|  |  | 32A | 2 | 1 |  | AF982B |
|  |  | 40A | 2 | 1 |  | AF990B |
| RCBO <br> Type A - 30mA | 6kA | 6A | 2 | 1 | AD906J | AD956J |
|  |  | 10A | 2 | 1 | AD910] | AD960] |
|  |  | 16A | 2 | 1 | AD916J | AD966] |
|  |  | 20A | 2 | 1 | AD920] | AD970] |
|  |  | 25A | 2 | 1 | AD925 | AD975J |
|  |  | 32A | 2 | 1 | AD932 | AD982 |
|  |  | 40A | 2 | 1 | AD940J | AD990 |
| RCBO <br> Type A-300mA | 6kA | 6A | 2 | 1 |  | AF956] |
|  |  | 10A | 2 | 1 |  | AF960] |
|  |  | 16A | 2 | 1 |  | AF966I |
|  |  | 20A | 2 | 1 |  | AF970I |
|  |  | 25A | 2 | 1 |  | AF975I |
|  |  | 32A | 2 | 1 |  | AF982] |
|  |  | 40A | 2 | 1 |  | AF990J |


|  | Description <br> Compact protection devices which combine the overcurrent functions of an MCB with the earth fault functions of an RCD in a single unit. A range of sensitivity and current ratings are available for use in domestic commercial and industrial applications <br> Technical data <br> Specification complies to IEC1009 <br> Sensitivities : <br> Fixed : $30 \mathrm{~mA}, 100 \mathrm{~mA}$ and 300 mA <br> Selectivite : $100 \mathrm{~mA}, 300 \mathrm{~mA}$ | Terminal capacities <br> $16 \square$ rigid, $10 \square$ flexible <br> Features <br> 1 module devices provide a compact solution for installation in consumer units \& distribution boards, for individual installations. These devices are $1 P \&$ solid neutral. <br> Operating voltage <br> $110-230 \mathrm{~V}$ AC $50 / 60 \mathrm{~Hz}$ <br> Flying neutral lead length 700 mm |  |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  | Designation | $\ln / \mathrm{A}$ | Width in 17.5 mm | Pack qty. | C curve cat. ref. |
|  | RCBO, 6000A to IEC 898, C curve, 30mA sensitivity | $\begin{aligned} & 6 \\ & 10 \\ & 16 \\ & 20 \\ & 25 \\ & 32 \\ & 40 \\ & 45 \\ & 50 \end{aligned}$ |  | $\begin{aligned} & 1 \\ & 1 \\ & 1 \\ & 1 \\ & 1 \\ & 1 \\ & 1 \\ & 1 \\ & 1 \end{aligned}$ | AD $106 Z$ <br> AD $110 Z$ <br> AD 116Z <br> AD $120 Z$ <br> AD $125 Z$ <br> AD $132 Z$ <br> AD $140 Z$ <br> AD 127 <br> AD 128 |
|  | RCBO, 6000A to IEC 898, C curve, 100 mA sensitivity | $\begin{aligned} & 6 \\ & 10 \\ & 16 \\ & 20 \\ & 25 \\ & 32 \\ & 40 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 1 \\ & 1 \\ & 1 \\ & 1 \\ & 1 \\ & 1 \\ & 1 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 1 \\ & 1 \\ & 1 \\ & 1 \\ & 1 \\ & 1 \\ & 1 \end{aligned}$ | AE $106 Z$ <br> AE $110 Z$ <br> AE $116 Z$ <br> AE 120Z <br> AE $125 Z$ <br> AE $132 Z$ <br> AE $140 Z$ |
|  | RCBO, 6000A to IEC 898, C curve, 300 mA sensitivity | $\begin{aligned} & 20 \\ & 25 \\ & 32 \\ & 40 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 1 \\ & 1 \\ & 1 \\ & 1 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 1 \\ & 1 \\ & 1 \\ & 1 \end{aligned}$ | AF $120 Z$ <br> AF $125 Z$ <br> AF $132 Z$ <br> AF $140 Z$ |
|  | RCBO, 10000A to IEC 898, C curve, 30 mA sensitivity | $\begin{aligned} & 6 \\ & 10 \\ & 16 \\ & 20 \\ & 25 \\ & 32 \\ & 40 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 1 \\ & 1 \\ & 1 \\ & 1 \\ & 1 \\ & 1 \\ & 1 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 1 \\ & 1 \\ & 1 \\ & 1 \\ & 1 \\ & 1 \\ & 1 \end{aligned}$ | AD 184 <br> AD 185 <br> AD 187 <br> AD 188 <br> AD 189 <br> AD 190 <br> AD 191 |
|  | RCBO, 6000A to IEC 898, C curve, 100 mA sensitivity selective version | 50 | 1 | 1 | AN 150Z |
| $\theta$ 0) | RCBO, 6000A to IEC 898, C curve, 300 mA sensitivity selective version | 50 | 1 | 1 | AP 150Z |
| MZN 175 | Locking kit | this allows the locking of the device dolly in ON/OFF positions. It is possible to padlock the device with 2 padlocks. |  |  | MZN 175 |

Earth leakage relays with separate detection torroids.
These devices ensure protection of electrical installations and the protection of persons against direct and indirect contacts.

Transform circuit breakers and free-tripping switches with voltmeter triggers into earth leakage devices.

## Barograph version:

Signalisation of default current by a barograph, display in \% the level of current before setting of relay ( 5 to $75 \%$ ). An output contact prealarm to remote every overflow of $50 \%$ of $I \Delta n$.

## Common characteristics

$\square$ positive security : relay tripping when break in relay/core link, and blinking of default LED $\square$ Default storage with control of tripping sequence (reset), $\square$ test-button for default simulation with control of tripping sequence.
$\square$ Nuisance tripping protection and immunity type A and HI $\square$ Tripping on DC default current $\square$ Display of default current by LED,
$\square$ LED for power supply $\approx$

Supply voltage : 230 V
frequency: 50/60 Hz

Connection capacity :

- rigid 1,5 to $10^{\square}$
- flexible 1 to $6^{\square}$
max. length of wires :
remote test and reset : 20 m
According to electromagnetic compatibility (CEM)
According to standards :
CEI 60947-2 annex B
CEI 60755 CEI 61008-1
CEI 61543

For technical details see pages 52

| Designation | Characteristics | Width in II |
| :--- | :--- | :--- |
|  | $17,5 \mathrm{~mm}$ | Ref. |



HR 400


HR 410


HR 420
$\left.\begin{array}{llcc}\text { Earth leakage relays } & \begin{array}{l}\text { instant strip, } \\ \text { adjustable sensitivity, }\end{array} & 2 & \text { HR 400 } \\ \text { standard version } 1 \mathrm{C} / \mathrm{O}: 30 \mathrm{~mA}\end{array}\right]$

| Earth leakage relays | standard version 1 OF | 3 | HR 410 |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| standard version 1 C/O adjustable sensitivity | - display of earth leakage current | 3 | HR 420 |
| $\begin{aligned} \mathrm{I} \Delta \mathrm{n}: & 0,03-0,1-0,3-0,5-1-3 \\ & 5-10 \mathrm{~A} \end{aligned}$ | - positive safety output <br> - 50\% default output with optical scale display |  |  |
| adjustable time delay : 0-0,1-$0,3-0,4-0,5-1 s-3 s$ |  |  |  |
|  | - display of earth leakage current <br> - positive safety output <br> - 50\% default output with optical scale display <br> - external test and reset | 5 | HR 425 |




Isolating switches




Surge protective devices
type 1

| This type of surge protective | With a discharge current wave |
| :--- | :--- |
| devices are recommended on | $10 / 350 \mu \mathrm{~s}(I \operatorname{imp})$ which is similar |
| electric installations where the | to lightning current on direct |
| buildings are fitted with lightning | impact, those SPD's must have |
| conductor. The minimavalue of | the capacity to flow out this |
| shock current is I imp $=12,5 \mathrm{kA}$. | energizing wave. |


| Monobloc SPD's type 1 have a | $\square$ connection capacity: |
| :--- | :--- |
| LED for well functioning for each | -35 flexible conductor, |
| phase on the front. | -50 rigid conductor |
|  | $\square$ complies with |
|  | EN $61-643.11$ |

EN 61-643.11
$\square$ For technical details see pages 55-59

|  | Designation | Characteristics | Width in $17,5 \mathrm{~mm}$ | Ref. |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| * 00000 | SPD's type 1 I imp. 12,5 kA | 2 pole $1 \mathrm{Ph}+\mathrm{N}$ Up : $2,5 \mathrm{kV}$ at In | 4 | SPA 212A |
|  | $\begin{gathered} \text { Un : } 230 / 400 \mathrm{~V} \sim \\ 50 / 60 \mathrm{~Hz} \end{gathered}$ | 4 poles $3 \mathrm{Ph}+\mathrm{N}$ Up: $2,5 \mathrm{kV}$ at In | 8 | SPA 412A |

SPA 412A

## Surge protective devices <br> for general protection

SPDs with plug in cartridge with very high, high and medium discharge current capacity ( $65 \mathrm{kA}, 40 \mathrm{kA}$ and 15 kA ).

SPDs with plug in cartridge ensure:

- general protection of electric equipment,
- protection in common and differential mode for domestic, industrial and commercial buildings.

Common characteristics: SPDs with base and cartridges.

## Available in 2 versions : <br> $\square$ SPDs with base and plug in cartridges with an end of life

 indication LED$\square$ SPDs with base and auxiliary contact for remote signallings and plug in cartridges with reserve protection indicator.

This version, with reserve indicator, shows the intermediary state, with indication of the need to change the cartridge before disconnection, but keeps the maximal protection capacity till the end.

For remote signalling, an auxiliary contact ( $R$ version) is used to report the information of condition indication until the end of life of the product.

The cartridge allows simple replacement without the need to cut-off the power supply $\square$ SPDs are equipped with integrated thermic and dynamic disconnection
$\square$ connection capacity of terminal blocks, (L, N/E) :

- $16^{\square}$ flexible conductor,
- $25^{\square}$ rigid conductor
for auxiliary contact :
- 0,5 mini
- 1,5 maxi
$\square$ degree of protection : IP 203
(in enclosure)

For technical details see pages 55-59

|  | Designation | Characteristics | Width in $17,5 \mathrm{~mm}$ | Ref. |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| \% | SPDs with plug in cartridge I max. 65 kA | 2 poles $1 \mathrm{Ph}+\mathrm{N}$ with reserve indicator and remote signalling | 2 | SPN 265R |
| $\pm$ | $\begin{gathered} \text { Un: } 230 / 400 \mathrm{~V} \sim \\ 50 / 60 \mathrm{~Hz} \end{gathered}$ | $\mathrm{Up}: 1,3 \mathrm{kV}$ at ln |  |  |
| $\theta$ | $i_{2--\theta}$ | 4 poles $3 \mathrm{Ph}+\mathrm{N}$ with reserve indicator and remote signalling | 4 | SPN 465R |
| SPN 265R |  |  |  |  |



SPN 465R

Surge protective devices
for general protection

|  | Designation | Characteristics | Width in $17,5 \mathrm{~mm}$ | Ref. |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| 4 | SPDs with plug in cartridge | - single pole 1 Ph Up : 2 kV at In | 1 | SPN 140C |
|  | $\begin{aligned} & \text { I max. } 40 \mathrm{kA} \\ & \text { Un: } 230 / 400 \mathrm{~V} \sim \\ & 50 / 60 \mathrm{~Hz} \end{aligned}$ | - 2 poles $1 \mathrm{Ph}+\mathrm{N}$ with reserve indicator and remote signalling $\mathrm{Up}: 1,2 \mathrm{kV}$ at In | 2 | SPN 240R |
|  | $i_{r^{---}}$ | $-2 \text { poles } 1 \mathrm{Ph}+\mathrm{N}$ <br> $\mathrm{Up}: 1,2 \mathrm{kV}$ at In | 2 | SPN 240D |
| SPN 240R | $\begin{aligned} & D \\ & \$ \\ & = \end{aligned}$ | - 4 poles $3 \mathrm{Ph}+\mathrm{N}$ with reserve indicator and remote signalling $\mathrm{Up}: 1,2 \mathrm{kV}$ at In | 4 | SPN 440R |
|  |  | - 4 poles $3 \mathrm{Ph}+\mathrm{N}$ $\mathrm{Up}: 1,2 \mathrm{kV}$ at In | 4 | SPN 440D |
| N4 | SPDs with plug in cartridge | - 2 poles $1 \mathrm{Ph}+\mathrm{N}$ with reserve indicator and remote signalling $\mathrm{Up}: 1,0 \mathrm{kV}$ at In | 2 | SPN 215R |
| 0100 | 1 max. 15 kA |  |  |  |
| $\underline{-2}$ | Un : 230/400 V ~ |  |  |  |
|  | $50 / 60 \mathrm{~Hz}$ | - 2 poles $1 \mathrm{Ph}+\mathrm{N}$ | 2 | SPN 215D |
|  |  | Up : $1,0 \mathrm{kV}$ at In |  |  |
| $0 \cdot$ | $3--\otimes$ | - 4 poles $3 \mathrm{Ph}+\mathrm{N}$ | 4 | SPN 415R |
| $0 \cdot$ |  | with reserve indicator and |  |  |
| SPN 415R |  | remote signalling <br> Up: $1,0 \mathrm{kV}$ at In |  |  |
|  | $\stackrel{1}{=}$ | - 4 poles $3 \mathrm{Ph}+\mathrm{N}$ Up: 1,0 kV at In | 4 | SPN 415D |

## Replacement cartridges

for SPDs with plug in cartridge

## Replacement cartridges

The cartridge allows simple replacement without the need to cut-off the power supply.

Cartridges are available for all discharge currents ( $65 \mathrm{kA}, 40$ reserve protection indication.

A keying system exists to prevent a line cartridge being interchanged by mistake with a neutral and visa versa

For technical details see pages 55-59


## Surge protective devices

for fine protection


## SPDs

for telephone lines

## SPDs for telephone lines.

For the protection of receiver against transient current surge vehicled by telephone lines (fax, modem, etc...)
Protection is assured in both common and differential modes
$\left.\begin{array}{lll}\begin{array}{ll}\text { In-line connection on telephone } \\ \text { line with receiver to be }\end{array} & \begin{array}{l}\text { Discharge current: } \\ \text { I max } \mathbf{1 0} \mathbf{~ k A ~ ( 8 / 2 0 ~ w a v e ) . ~}\end{array} & \begin{array}{l}\text { Complies with } \\ \text { protected. }\end{array} \\ & \text { IEC 61643-21 } \\ \text { Connection capacity } \\ -0,5 \text { à } 2,5 \text { flexible conductor }\end{array}\right]$

Description
to ensure localised control and
to ensure localised control and protection of single and three phase motors.

## Technical data

- adjustable thermal relay
- AC3 utilisation category


## Connection capacity

2 conductors
max size 1 to $4 \square$ flexible 1.5 to $6 \square$ rigid

## Options

under voltage release: MZ 528N,
MZ 529N
auxiliary contacts: MZ 520N,
MZ 527N
alarm contact: MZ 527N,

|  | Designation | current setting | Stand.power <br> motors <br> 50/60Hz | Ratings of 3 phase (AC3 category) | Width in I 17.5 mm | Pack qty. | Cat. ref. |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  | Motors starters |  | 230 V (kW) | 400 V (kW) |  |  |  |
|  |  | 0.1-0.16A | - | - | $21 / 2$ | 1 | MM 501N |
|  | $\left.b^{\frac{1}{2}} 5^{\frac{1}{2}}\right]^{\frac{1}{2}}$ | 0.16-0.24A | - | 0.06 | $21 / 2$ | 1 | MM 502N |
|  |  | 0.24-0.4A | 0.06 | 0.09 | $21 / 2$ | 1 | MM 503N |
|  |  | $0.4-0.63 \mathrm{~A}$ | 0.09 | 0.12 | $21 / 2$ | 1 | MM 504N |
|  |  | 0.63-1A | 0.12 | 0.25 | $21 / 2$ | 1 | MM 505N |
| MM 501N |  | 1-1.6A | 0.25 | 0.55 | $21 / 2$ | 1 | MM 506N |
|  |  | 1.6-2.5A | 0.37 | 0.75 | $21 / 2$ | 1 | MM 507N |
|  |  | 2.5-4A | 0.75 | 1.5 | $21 / 2$ | 1 | MM 508N |
|  |  | 4-6.3A | 1.1 | 2.2 | $21 / 2$ | 1 | MM 509N |
|  |  | 6.3-10A | 2.7 | 4 | $21 / 2$ | 1 | MM 510N |
|  |  | 10-16A | 4 | 7.5 | $21 / 2$ | 1 | MM 511N |
|  |  | 16-20A | 5.5 | 9 | $21 / 2$ | 1 | MM 512N |
|  |  | 20-25A | 7.5 | 12.5 | $21 / 2$ | 1 | MM 513N |

Accessories for motor starters



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## Technical information

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## Basic Principles

The proper selection of the correct circuit protective device requires an understanding of the potential hazards against which protection for safety is required. The Wiring Regulations identify several hazards:

- electric shock
- thermal effects
- overcurrent
- undervoltage
- isolation

Electric shock - is divided into two parts:

- direct contact: contact with parts which result in an electric shock in normal service
- indirect contact: contact with exposed conductive parts which result in an electric shock in case of a fault.

To protect against direct contact the Wiring Regulations suggest the following basic measures should be taken:
(1) by insulation of live parts
(2) by enclosures or barriers
(3) by obstacles
(4) by placing out of reach

To protect against indirect contact the Wiring Regulations suggest the following basic measures should be taken:
(1) earthed equipotential bonding and automatic disconnection of supply
(2) use of class II equipment or equivalent insulation
(3) non-conducting location
(4) earth-free local equipotential bonding
(5) electrical separation

Of these five measures, the first is by far the most commonly used
(1) earthed equipotential bonding and automatic disconnection of supply:

In each installation main equipotential bonding conductors shall connect the main earthing terminal of the installation; this metalwork comprises exposed conductive parts which are part of the electrical installation itself and extraneous conductive parts including the following:

- main water pipes
- gas installation pipes
- other service pipes and ducting
- risers of central heating and air conditioning systems
- exposed metal parts of the building structure

This bonding creates a zone within which any voltages appearing between exposed conductive parts and extraneous conductive parts, are minimised; the earth fault loop impedance must have an value low enough to allow sufficient current to flow for the circuit protective device to operate rapidly to disconnect the supply; disconnection must be sufficiently fast so that voltages appearing on the bonded metalwork cannot persist long enough to cause danger; depending on the operating characteristics of the protective device and the earth impedance, such disconnection may be achieved either by overcurrent devices, Fuses, Miniature Circuit Breakers, (i.e. MCBs) or by Residual Current Devices, (i.e. RCDs).

Thermal Effect - refers to heat generated by the electrical equipment in normal use and under fault conditions. The proper selection of equipment complying with the latest product standards is essential in providing protection against thermal effects.

Overcurrent - is defined as a current exceeding the rated value of the circuit components. It may be caused by the overloading of a healthy circuit or it may take the form of a short-circuit current, defined as an "overcurrent resulting from a fault of negligible impedance between live conductors having a difference in potential under normal operating conditions". Overcurrent protection may be provided by using fuses or circuit breakers singly or in combination.

Undervoltage - refers to the dangers that could be caused by the reduction or loss in voltage and the subsequent restoration, such as the unexpected re-starting of motors or the automatic closing of protective devices. The proper selection of control and protective devices must take the protection against undervoltage into consideration.

Isolation - every circuit shall be provided with means of isolation (except in certain cases) to prevent or remove hazards associated with the installation, equipment and machines. The new standards for circuit breakers and switch-fuses now take this into account.

## Protection against shock by indirect contact

Indirect contact - is the contact of persons or livestock with exposed conductive parts made live by a fault and which may result in electric shock. An example would be where the insulation of an electric heater has broken down resulting in a live conductor internally touching the casing. This could result in the heater casing being raised to a hazardous voltage level, causing electric shock to a person touching it.

Two important measures must be taken to prevent this hazard:

- the impedance of circuit conductors is kept to a minimum. The earth fault loop impedance $\left(Z_{S}\right)$ is used as a measure of the circuit impedance under fault conditions.
- the overcurrent device protecting the circuit is selected to rapidly disconnect an earth fault.

The effect of these two measures is inter-related.

1. By ensuring that the circuit protective conductor is of a low impedance, the voltage to which the live casing is raised, under fault conditions, is kept to a minimum.
2. The low impedance path provided by the circuit conductors and the circuit protective conductor will result in a high level of current in the event of an earth fault. This high fault current ensures that the overcurrent protective device will disconnect the fault in a short time, reducing the interval during which the casing of the faulty equipment is live.


Components of earth fault loop impedance $\left(Z_{s}\right)$ in a system.
(Earth fault at load between conductor and casing).
$Z_{s}=Z_{e}+\left(R_{1}+R_{2}\right)$

## Earth fault loop impedance $\left(Z_{s}\right)$

To ensure the impedance of conductors in a circuit is sufficiently low the system designer has to establish the value of the earth fault loop impedance.
$\mathbf{Z}_{\mathbf{s}}$ - is a measure of the earth fault current loop, comprising the phase conductor and the earth conductor. It comprises the complete loop including the winding of the transformer from which the circuit is supplied as defined by the following:
$\mathbf{Z}_{\mathbf{e}}$ - is the part of the earth fault loop impedance external to the installation, its value can be measured or a nominal value can be obtained from the supply authority.

## Circuit protection

$\left(\mathbf{R}_{\mathbf{1}}+\mathbf{R}_{\mathbf{2}}\right)$ - where $\mathrm{R}_{\mathbf{1}}$ is the resistance of the phase conductor within the installation and $R_{2}$ is the resistance of the circuit protective conductor. These two components constitute the loop impedance within the installation.

Therefore: $\mathrm{Z}_{\mathrm{S}}=\mathrm{Z}_{\mathrm{e}}+\left(\mathrm{R}_{1}+\mathrm{R}_{2}\right)$
Once the value of $Z_{S}$ has been established a suitable overcurrent protective device has to be selected to ensure disconnection of an earth fault within the specified time. The times are:

- 5 seconds for fixed equipment.
- For portable equipment and for fixed equipment installed outside the equipotential bonding zone, the
disconnection times are dependent on the nominal
voltage to earth, i.e. 220 to 277 volts $=0.4$ seconds.


## $\mathbf{Z}_{\mathbf{s}}$ by calculation

To establish whether the relevant disconnection time can be achieved a simple calculation must be made, based on Ohm's law:

Uo (open circuit voltage)*
$I_{f}$ (fault current) $=Z_{S}$ (earth fault loop)

* voltage between phase and earth (240V)

The fault current ( $l_{f}$ ) must be high enough to cause the circuit protective device to trip in the specified time. This can be established by consulting the time/current characteristic for the protective device. If the maximum trip time for the fault current calculated is less than or equal to the relevant value ( 5 s for fixed equipment; 0.4 s for portable equipment) then compliance is achieved. It is important that when consulting the characteristic curve the worst case is used, i.e. the maximum tripping time including any tolerance. An example is shown in Figs 1 and 2.

## $Z_{s}$ by tables

The above procedure can be used for any type of protective device providing a time/current characteristic curve is available. Frequently, however, a much simpler method is available using tables listing maximum $Z_{S}$ values which have been interpreted from the characteristic curves for the relevant devices. Providing the system $Z_{S}$ is equal to or less than the value given in the table, compliance is achieved. Tables for a number of 'standard' devices (certain fuses and MCBs) are given in the Wiring Regulations.

## Zs too high

If the system $Z_{S}$ value is too high to achieve rapid enough disconnection with the overcurrent protective devices available then it is necessary to use one of the two following methods:

- fit a cable with a larger cross-section and consequently a lower impedance. This may be a very expensive solution especially when the installation is complete before the problem is discovered.
- use a Hager residual current device (RCD). Subject to certain conditions being met this provides a simple and economical solution.

Example


Fig 2
Fig 2 shows a fixed circuit with an earth loop impedance $Z_{S}$ of 0.7 ohms protected with an MT 132. The fault current ( $l_{f}$ ) will therefore be $U_{0} / Z_{S}=240 / 0.7=343 \mathrm{~A}$
By referring to the characteristic for MT132 (see Fig 3) it can be seen
that the breaker will disconnect in 0.02 seconds for this current. The breaker therefore easily satisfies the requirement for disconnection in 5 seconds.
If the circuit $Z_{S}$ was 2.0 ohms then the fault current would be:
$240 / 2=120 \mathrm{~A}$
and the disconnection time would be 10 seconds, in which case compliance would not be achieved.
Fig 3


## Protection against overcurrent

Overcurrent - "A current exceeding the rated value. For conductors the rated value is the current-carrying capacity"

Overload Current - "An overcurrent occurring in a circuit which is electrically sound"

Short-Circuit Current - "An overcurrent resulting from a fault of negligible impedance between live conductors having a difference in potential under normal operating conditions."

## Protection against Overload Current

For the protection against overload current, protective devices must be provided in the circuit to break any overload current flowing in the circuit conductors before it can cause a temperature rise which would be detrimental to insulation, joints, terminations or the surroundings of the conductors.

In order to achieve this protection the nominal current of the protective device $I_{n}$ should be not less than the design current of the circuit $I_{b}$ and that $I_{n}$ should not exceed the current-carrying capacity of the conductors $I_{Z}$, and that the current causing
effective operation of the protective device 12 does not exceed 1.45 times the current-carrying capacity of the conductor $I_{\mathrm{Z}}$, expressed as $\mathrm{I}_{\mathrm{b}} \leq \mathrm{I}_{\mathrm{n}} \leq \mathrm{I}_{\mathrm{z}}$
$\mathrm{I}_{2} \leq 1.45 \mathrm{I}_{\mathrm{z}}$

## Protection against Short-C ircuit Current

Protective devices must be provided to break any short-circuit current before it can cause danger due to thermal and mechanical (electro-dynamic) effects produced in the conductors and connections. The breaking capacity of the protective device shall not be less than the prospective short-circuit current at the point at which the device is installed. However a lower breaking capacity is permitted provided that a properly co-ordinated back-up device having the necessary breaking capacity is installed on the supply side.

## Positioning of Overcurrent Devices

Devices for the protection against overload and short-circuit must be placed at the point where a reduction occurs in the
current-carrying capacity of the conductors. This reduction could be caused by a change in the environmental conditions as well as the more obvious change in the cross-sectional area of the cable.

There are of course exceptions to this general rule which relate to a very few special applications. These are set out in detail in the the Wiring Regulations.

Both of the new International Standards covering Low Voltage Circuit Breakers provide the user with a better assurance of quality and performance by taking into account the actual operating conditions of the breaker. New definitions and symbols have been introduced which should be committed to memory. Some of those most frequently used are:
$\mathrm{U}_{\mathrm{e}}$ : rated service voltage
$\mathrm{U}_{\mathrm{i}}: \quad$ rated insulation voltage ( $>\mathrm{U}_{\mathrm{emax}}$ )
$U_{\text {imp }}$ : rated impulse withstand
$\mathrm{I}_{\mathrm{cm}}$ : rated short circuit making capacity
$I_{\text {cn }}$ : rated short circuit capacity
$I_{\text {cs }}$ : rated service short circuit breaking capacity
$I_{\text {cu }}$ : rated ultimate short circuit breaking capacity
${ }^{\mathrm{I}} \mathrm{n}$ : rated residual operating current (often called residual sensitivity)
In: rated current = maximum value of current used for the temperature rise test
$\Delta t: \quad$ trip delay of residual current devices
In addition IEC 898 sets out to provide a greater degree of safety to the uninstructed users of circuit breakers. It is interesting to note that the description "miniature circuit breaker" or MCB is not used at all in this standard, but no doubt both manufacturers and users will continue to call circuit breakers complying with IEC 898 miniature circuit breakers or MCBs for some time to come.

The scope of this standard is limited to ac air break circuit breakers for operation at 50 Hz or 60 Hz , having a rated current not exceeding 125 A and a rated short-circuit capacity not exceeding 25 kA .

A rated service short-circuit breaking capacity $I_{C S}$ is also included which is equal to the rated short-circuit capacity $I_{c n}$ for short-circuit capacity values up to and including 6kA, and $50 \%$ of Icn above 6kA with a minimum value of 7.5 kA . As the circuit- breakers covered by this standard are intended for household and similar uses, Ics is of academic interest only. The rated short-circuit capacity of a MCB $\left(I_{\mathrm{Cn}}\right)$ is the alternating component of the prospective current expressed by its r.m.s. value, which the MCB is designed to make, carry for its opening time and to break under specified conditions. $I_{C n}$ is shown on the MCB label in a rectangular box without the suffix ' A ' and is the value which is used for application purposes. I Cn (of the MCB) should be equal to or greater than the prospective short-circuit current at the point of application.

You will see from the curves that the inverse time delay characteristic which provides overload protection is the same on all three. This is because the Standards requires the breaker to carry 1.13 times the rated current without tripping for at least one hour and when the test current is increased to 1.45 times the rated current, it must trip within one hour, and again from cold if the last current is increased to 2.55 times the rated current the breaker must trip between 1 and 120 seconds. The inverse time delay characteristic of all MCBs claiming compliance with IEC 898 must operate within these limits.

The difference between the three types of characteristic curves designated ' B ', ' C ' and ' D ' concerns only the magnetic instantaneous trip which provides short-circuit protection.

- For type 'B' the breaker must trip between the limits of 3 to 5 times rated current
- For type ' C " the breaker must trip between the limits of 5 to 10 times rated current, and
- For type ' $D$ ' the breaker must trip between the limits of 10 to 20 times rated current.

Often manufacturers publish their MCB tripping characteristics showing the limits set by the standard and guarantee that any breaker that you purchase will operate within these limits. So great care should be taken when working with characteristic curves showing lower and higher limits - on no account should you take a mean point for application design purposes.

For cable protection applications you should take the maximum tripping time and some manufacturers publish single line characteristic curves which show the maximum tripping time. If the design problem is nuisance tripping then the minimum tripping time should be used and for desk top co-ordination studies, both lower and upper limits have to be taken into account.

## Energy limiting

Energy is measured in J oules. * ames Prescott J oule proved that thermal energy was produced when an electric current flowed through a resistance for a certain time, giving us the formula :-

J oules $=I^{2} \times R \times t$ or because we know that watts $=I^{2} R$
Joules = watts $\times$ seconds
Therefore we can say that :-
One Joule = one watt second
or energy $=$ watts $\times$ seconds $=I^{2}$ R t
If the resistance $(R)$ remains constant or is very small compared with the current (I) as in the case of short-circuit current, then energy becomes proportional to $I^{2} t$. Which is why the energy let-through of a protective device is expressed in ampere squared seconds and referred to as $\mathrm{I}^{2} \mathrm{t}$

I $\mathrm{t}(\|$ oule Integral) is the integral of the square of the current over a given time interval ( $\mathrm{t}_{0}, \mathrm{t}_{1}$ )

The $I^{2 t}$ characteristic of a circuit breaker is shown as a curve giving the maximum values of $\mathrm{I}^{2} \mathrm{t}$ as a function of the prospective current.

Manufacturers are required by the Standard to produce the I t characteristic of their circuit breakers.

## See page 39.

The energy limiting characteristics of modern MCBs greatly reduce the damage that might otherwise be caused by short-circuits. They protect the cable insulation and reduce the risk of fire and other damage. Knowledge of the energy limiting characteristic of a circuit breaker also helps the circuit designer calculate discrimination with other protective devices in the same circuit.

Because of the importance of the energy limiting characteristic the Standards for circuit breakers for household and similar installations suggests three energy limiting classes based on the permissible I2t (let-through) values for circuit breakers up to 32A; class 3 having the highest energy limiting performance.

All Hager MCBs are well within the limits of energy let-through set by IEC 898 for energy limiting class 3.

| Electrical characteristics | References |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  | MJ | ML | MV | MW | MT | MU | MB | MC | NC | ND | NR | NM* |
| Poles | SP+N | SP+N | 1,2,3,4 | 1,2,3,4 | 1,2,3,4 | 1,2,3,4 | 1,2,3,4 | 1,2,3,4 | 1,2,3,4 | 1,2,3,4 | 1,2,3,4 | 1,2,3,4 |
| Rated operational voltage $\mathbf{U}_{\mathbf{e}}(\mathbf{V}){ }^{* *}$ | 230 | 230 | 230/400 | 230/400 | 230/400 | 230/400 | 230/400 | 230/400 | 230/400 | 230/400 | 230/400 | 230/400 |
| Nominal current | 2-40A | 6-40A | 6-40A | 6-40A | 6-63A | 6-63A | 0.5-63A | 0.5-63A | 0.5-63A | 0.5-63A | 0.5-63A | 80-100A |
| Breaking capacity to IEC 898 | 4.5 kA | 6kA | 3kA | 3kA | 6kA | 6 kA | 6kA | 6kA | 10kA | 10kA | - | - |
| Breaking capacity to IEC 947-2 | - | - | - | - | 10kA | 10kA | 10kA | 10kA | 15kA | 15kA | 25/20/15kA | 10kA |
| Rated insulation voltage $\mathbf{U}_{\mathbf{i}}(\mathbf{V})$ | 500V | 500V | 500V | 500V | 500V | 500 V | 500 V | 500 V | 500 V | 500V | 500V | 500V |
| Rated impulse voltage $\mathbf{U}_{\text {imp }}(\mathbf{k V})$ | 2500 V | 2500 V | 2500 V | 2500 V | 2500 V | 2500 V | 2500 V | 2500 V | 2500 V | 2500 V | 2500 V | 2500 V |
| Electrical enduranc | 10000 | 10000 | 20000 | 20000 | 20000 | 20000 | 20000 | 20000 | 20000 | 20000 | 20000 | 20000 |

* din rail mount only, not for use in fixed busbar distribution boards
** As per IEC 38. Can be installed in $240 / 415 \mathrm{~V}$ system without derating. Voltage tolerances $-20 \%$ to $+10 \%$


## Power loss

The power loss of MCB's is closely controlled by the standards and is calculated on the basis of the voltage drop across the main terminals measured at rated current. The power loss of Hager circuit breakers is very much lower than that required by the Standard, so in consequences run cooler and are less affected when mounted together.

The table below gives the watts loss per pole at rated current.

| MCB rated <br> current (A) | 0.5 | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 6 | 10 | 16 | 20 | 25 | 32 | 40 | 50 | 63 | 80 | 100 |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| Watts loss per <br> pole (W) | 1.3 | 1.5 | 1.7 | 2.1 | 2.4 | 2.7 | 1.8 | 2.6 | 2.8 | 3.3 | 3.9 | 4.3 | 4.8 | 5.2 | 8 | 10 |

## For use with DC

Because of their quick make and break design and excellent arc quenching capabilities Hager circuit breakers are suitable for DC applications.

The following parameters must be considered.
1 system voltage:
Determined by the number of poles connected in series

2 short circuit current:

3 tripping characteristics:

- the thermal trip remains unchanged
- the magnetic trip will become less sensitive requiring derating by $\sqrt{2}$ the ac value.

| No. of poles $\mathbf{1}$ pole |  | $\mathbf{2}$ poles in series |  |  |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| Range | Max <br> voltage | Breaking capacity <br> L/R $=15 \mathrm{~ms}$ | Max <br> voltage | Breaking capacity <br> L/R $=15 \mathrm{~ms}$ |
| MT, MU, |  |  |  |  |
| MB, MC | 60 V | 6 kA | 125 V | 6 kA |
| NC, ND | 60 V | 10 kA | 125 V | 10 kA |


| Characteristic curve | B |  | C |  |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| Magnetic trip | 50 Hz | dc | 50 Hz | dc |
| $\operatorname{Irm} 1$ | $3 \ln$ | $4.5 \ln$ | $5 \ln$ | $7.5 \operatorname{In}$ |
| $\operatorname{lrm} 2$ | $5 \ln$ | $7.5 \ln$ | 10 In | 15 In |

Note : the circuit breaker can have the line\load connected to either the top or bottom terminals

## Temperature Derating

MCBs are designed and calibrated to carry their rated current and to operate within their designated thermal time/current zone at $40^{\circ} \mathrm{C}$. Testing is carried out with the breaker mounted singly in a vertical plane in a controlled environment. Therefore if the circuit breaker is required to operate in conditions which differ from the reference conditions, certain factors have to be applied to the standard data. For instance if the circuit breaker is required to operate in a higher ambient temperature than $40^{\circ} \mathrm{C}$ it will require progressively less current to trip within the designated time/current zone.

## correction factor

The breaker is calibrated at a temperature of $40^{\circ} \mathrm{C}$.
Temperature correction

| $\mathbf{I n}(\mathbf{A})$ | $\mathbf{4 5}^{\circ} \mathbf{C}$ | $\mathbf{5 0}^{\circ} \mathbf{C}$ | $\mathbf{5 5}^{\circ} \mathbf{C}$ |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| $\mathbf{6 0}$ |  |  |  |
| $\mathbf{0} \mathbf{C}$ |  |  |  |
| $\mathbf{0 . 5}$ | 0.48 | 0.46 | - |
| - |  |  |  |
| $\mathbf{1}$ | 0.96 | 0.92 | 0.88 |
| $\mathbf{2}$ | 1.92 | 1.84 | 1.76 |
| $\mathbf{3}$ | 2.88 | 2.76 | 2.64 |
| $\mathbf{4}$ | 3.3 | 3 | 2.8 |
| $\mathbf{6}$ | 5.76 | 5.52 | 5.28 |
| $\mathbf{1 0}$ | 9.6 | 9.2 | 8.82 |
| $\mathbf{1 6}$ | 15.4 | 14.7 | 14.1 |
| $\mathbf{2 0}$ | 19.2 | 18.4 | 17.6 |
| $\mathbf{2 5}$ | 24 | 23 | 22 |
| $\mathbf{3 2}$ | 30.7 | 29.4 | 28.2 |
| $\mathbf{4 0}$ | 38.4 | 36.8 | 35.2 |
| $\mathbf{5 0}$ | 48 | 46 | 44 |
| $\mathbf{6 3}$ | 60.5 | 58.0 | 55.4 |
| $\mathbf{8 0}$ | 76.8 | 73.6 | 70.4 |
| $\mathbf{1 0 0}$ | 96 | 92 | 88 |

## Grouping factors

Consideration should also be given to the proximity heating effect of the breakers themselves when fully loaded and mounted together in groups. There is a certain amount of watts loss from each breaker depending on the trip rating which may well elevate the ambient air temperature of the breaker above the ambient air temperature of the enclosure.
grouping factor (rated current reduce by factor K)

| No. of units $\mathbf{n}$ | $\mathbf{K}$ |
| :--- | :--- |
| $\mathrm{n}=1$ | 1 |
| $2 \leq \mathrm{n}<4$ | 0.95 |
| $4 \leq \mathrm{n}<6$ | 0.9 |
| $6 \leq \mathrm{n}$ | 0.85 |

## Frequency

thermal - unchanged
magnetic - value multiplied by coefficient K

| $\mathbf{F}(\mathrm{Hz})$ | $17 \mathrm{~Hz}-60 \mathrm{~Hz}$ | 100 Hz | 200 Hz | 400 Hz |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| $\mathbf{K}$ | 1 | 1.1 | 1.2 | 1.5 |

## 'B' curve (IEC 898)

MCBs: MT rated 6-63A
MV rated 6-40A
MB rated $0.5-63 \mathrm{~A}$
'C' curve (IEC 898)
MCBs : NC rated 0.5-63A MW rated 6-40A
'D' curve (IEC 898)
MJ rated $2-40 \mathrm{~A}$ MU rated $6-63 \mathrm{~A}$
NM rated $80-125 \mathrm{~A}$ MC rated $0.5-63 \mathrm{~A}$
ML rated 6-40A



## current limiting at 400V



## $1^{2}$ t characteristics

MW, MU, MC, NC, NR


NM 80-100A


MV, MT, MB


## Auxiliaries for MCBs and RCCBs

## Functions

Tripping and indication auxiliary contacts are common to the range of multi-pole MCBs.
They should be mounted on the left hand side of the device
Auxiliary contact MZ 201
Allows remote indication of the status of the device contacts to which it is associated.

## Alarm contact MZ 202

The alarm contact will provide indication if the breaker trips under fault conditions.

## Shunt trip MZ 203-MZ 204

Allows tripping of the device by feeding the coil. It is fitted with internal contacts which allow it to be fed by an impulse or latched feed.
MZ 203-230V to 415 V ac / 110 V to 130 V dc
MZ 204-24V to 48 V ac / 12 to 48 V dc
Under voltage release MZ 205-MZ 206
Allows the MCB to trip when the voltage drops or by pressing a remote off switch (ie emergency stop).
MZ 205-48V dc
MZ 206-230V ac

Wiring diagram
MZ 201 auxiliary contact


MZ 206 under voltage release



## Mounting of auxiliaries

No tools is necessary for the mounting of the auxiliaries. The auxiliaries click onto the left side of the breakers and are held in place with special designed fixing points. The whole operation is performed within seconds. It is possible to fit the auxiliary without removing the associated device from the din rail.


Combination of auxiliaries with circuit breakers and RCDs
It is possible to combine 4 auxiliaries with miniature circuit breakers, however the following must be observed :

- only one protection auxiliary is allowed.
- the trip contact MZ 202 must be mounted first.
- all auxiliaries are left mounted.



## Transformer Protection

When a transformer is switched on, a high inrush current occurs in the primary circuit of the transformer irrespective of the load on the secondary side. Correct selection of the primary circuit protective device will avoid the risk of nuisance tripping due to this inrush current. Tables below show the recommended MCB's for the protection of single phase ( 230 V ) and three phase ( 400 V ) transformers.

Single Phase 230V

| Transformer | Primary | Recommended MCB |  |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| Rating (VA) | Current (A) | NC | ND |
| 50 | 0.22 | 1 | 6 |
| 100 | 0.43 | 2 | 6 |
| 200 | 0.87 | 3 | 6 |
| 250 | 1.09 | 4 | 6 |
| 300 | 1.30 | 4 | 6 |
| 400 | 1.74 | 6 | 6 |
| 500 | 2.17 | 10 | 6 |
| 750 | 3.26 | 10 | 6 |
| 1000 | 4.35 | 16 | 10 |
| 2500 | 10.87 | 40 | 20 |
| 5000 | 21.74 | 63 | 32 |
| 7500 | 32.60 |  | 50 |
| 10000 | 43.48 |  | 63 |


| Three Phase 400V |  |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Transformer <br> Rating (VA) | Primary <br> Current (A) | Recommended MCB |  |
|  |  | NC | ND |
| 500 | 0.72 | 3 | 6 |
| 750 | 1.08 | 4 | 6 |
| 1000 | 1.44 | 6 | 6 |
| 2000 | 2.88 | 10 | 6 |
| 3000 | 4.33 | 16 | 10 |
| 4000 | 5.77 | 20 | 10 |
| 5000 | 7.21 | 25 | 16 |
| 7500 | 10.82 | 32 | 20 |
| 10000 | 14.43 | 50 | 25 |
| 15000 | 21.64 | 63 | 32 |
| 20000 | 28.86 |  | 50 |
| 25000 | 36.07 |  | 63 |

## Lighting circuits

Although the MCBs prime function is the protection of lighting circuits, they are often used as local control switches as well, conveniently switching on and off large groups of luminaries in shops and factories. The MCB is well able to perform this additional task safely and effectively. Hager MCBs have an electrical endurance of 20,000 on/off operations for rated trips up to and including 32A and 10,000 on/off operations for 40,50 and 63A rated trips.

For the protection of lighting circuits the designer must select the circuit breaker with the lowest instantaneous trip current compatible with the inrush currents likely to develop in the circuit.

High Frequency (HF) ballasts are often singled out for their high inrush currents but they do not differ widely from the conventional 50 Hz . The highest value is reached when the ballast is switched on at the moment the mains sine wave passes through zero. However, because the HF system is a "rapid start" system whereby all lamps start at the same time, the total inrush current of an HF system exceeds the usual values of a conventional 50 Hz system. Therefore where multiple ballasts are used in lighting schemes, the peak current increases proportionally.

Mains circuit impedance will reduce the peak current but will not affect the pulse time.

The problem facing the installation designer in selecting the correct circuit breaker is that the surge characteristic of HF ballasts vary from manufacturer to manufacturer. Some may be as low as 12A with a pulse time of 3 mS and some as high as 35 A with a pulse time of 1 mS . Therefore it is important to obtain the expected inrush current of the equipment from the manufacturer in order to find out how many HF ballasts can safely be supplied from one circuit breaker without the risk of nuisance tripping

This information can then be divided into the minimum peak tripping current of the circuit breaker, shown in Table below

## Minimum peak tripping current

Circuit
breaker Circuit breaker rated current

| type | 6 A | 10 A | 16 A | 20 A | 25 A | 32 A | 40 A | 50 A |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| 63 A |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| B | 26 | 43 | 68 | 85 | 106 | 136 | 170 | 212 |
| 268 |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| C | 43 | 71 | 113 | 142 | 177 | 223 | 283 | 354 |
| D | 85 | 142 | 226 | 283 | 354 | 453 | 566 | 707 |

## Example:

How many HF ballasts, each having an expected inrush of 20A can be supplied by a 16A type C circuit breaker? From table above, 16A type C we have a minimum peak tripping current of 113A.
Therefore $\frac{113}{20}=5$
i.e. 5 ballasts can be supplied by a 16A type C circuit breaker.

## Assembly of the RCCB add-on blocks $\leqslant 63 \mathrm{~A}$



Assembly of the add-on blocks 80-100 A


By pushing the "lock" button it will bolt both devices together mechanically, thus forbidding a dismantling of the products without deteriorating the RCCB add-on block (compliance to annex G of standard EN 61-009).


Dimensions of associated MCB / RCCB add-on block


RCCB add-on blocks 25 , 40 et 63 A


RCCB add-on blocks 80-100 A

|  | E |
| :---: | :---: |
| 2 P.P. 6 to 63 A | 4 \| |
| 2 P.P. 80 to 100 A | 5,5 |
| 3 P.P. 6 to 25 A | 5 - |
| 3 P.P. 32 to 63 A | 6 |
| 3 P.P. 80 to 100 A | 9 |
| 4 P.P. 6 to 25 A | 6 - |
| 4 P.P. 32 to 63 A | 7 - |
| 4 P.P. 80 to 100 A | 10,5 \| |

## Wiring diagram for MCB+Add-on block from 25 to 100A

incoming


## Connection capacities

for assembled products from 6 to 25A : $6^{\square} / 10^{\square}$
for assembled products from 32 to 63 A : $10^{\square} / 25^{\square}$
for assembled products from 80 to 100A : 35 / $50^{\square}$
If the supply of the RCCB add-on block is done from the bottom it should be clearly indicated.

## Correction chart for admissable current

A - ambient temperature effect.
B - mutual temperature effect.
In conditions where both conditions are combined (ambient temperature $>20^{\circ} \mathrm{C}$ and 3 juxtaposed phases simultaneously on load) both coefficients $A$ and $B$ are applicable.

| Type <br> fuse size | $\begin{aligned} & \text { L } 31 \\ & 8.5 \times 31.5 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & \text { L } 38 \\ & 10,3 \times 38 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & \text { L } 51 \\ & 14 \times 51 \\ & \hline \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & \text { L } 58 \\ & 22 \times 58 \end{aligned}$ |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| In for Un 400 V ~ | 20A | 32 A | 50 A | 125 A |
| In for Un $500 \mathrm{~V} \sim$ | 16A | 20 A | 40 A | 80 A |
| $20^{\circ}$ | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| A $30^{\circ}$ | 0.95 | 0,95 | 0,95 | 0,95 |
| $40^{\circ}$ | 0.9 | 0,90 | 0,90 | 0,90 |
| $50^{\circ}$ | 0.8 | 0,80 | 0,80 | 0,80 |
| 1 to 3 Ph | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| B 4 to 6 Ph | 0.8 | 0,8 | 0,8 | 0,8 |
| 7 to 9 Ph | 0.7 | 0,7 | 0,7 | 0,7 |
| $>10 \mathrm{Ph}$ | 0.6 | 0,6 | 0,6 | 0,6 |

## Function of auxiliary contact

- possible to disconnect the supply to the motor by wiring the auxiliary to the coil of the contactor.
- remote indication of the fuse blown status by wiring the auxiliary to an indicating lamp


## Note:

to use the auxiliary for remote indication it is necessary to use fuse links with striker pins.

## Indicating light

mounting on L 51 and L 58


Auxiliary changeover contact
Identical mounting on L51 and L 58-SP and multipole type LS


## Application drawing



Isolation and padlocking in open position


## Residual current devices

A residual current device (RCCBS) is the generic term for a device which simultaneously performs the functions of detection of the residual current, comparison of this value with the rated residual operating value and opening the protected circuit when the residual current exceeds this value.
For fixed domestic installations and similar applications we have two types :-

- Residual current operated circuit-breaker without integral over-current protection (RCCB's) which should comply with the requirements of IEC 1008
- Residual current operated circuit-breaker with integral overcurrent protection (RCBO's) which should comply with the requirements of IEC 1009

Both RCCB's and RCBO's are further divided into types depending on their operating function :

Type AC For which tripping is ensured for residual sinusoidal alternating currents, whether suddenly applied or slowly rising. Marked with the symbol.


Type A For which tripping is ensured for residual sinusoidal alternating currents and residual pulsating direct currents, whether suddenly applied or slowly rising . Marked with the symbol.


Type S For selectivity, with time-delay. Marked with the symbol.

## S

RCCB's must be protected against short-circuits by means of circuit-breakers or fuses

RCBO's have their own in built short-circuit protection, up to it's rated value

The drawing opposite shows how a torroid is located around the line and neutral conductors to measure the magnetic fields created by the current flowing in these conductors. The sum of the magnetic fields set up by these currents (which takes into consideration both the magnitude and phase relationship of the currents) is detected by the torroid.

In a normal healthy circuit the vector sum of the current values added together will be zero. Current flowing to earth, due to a line earth fault, will return via the earth conductor, and regardless of load conditions will register as a fault. This current flow will give rise to a residual current (Ires) which will be detected by the device.

It is most important that the line and neutral conductors are passed through the torroid. A common cause of nuisance operation is the failure to connect the neutral through the device.

RCCBSs work just as well on three phase or three phase and neutral circuits, but when the neutral is distributed it must pass through the torroid.

RCCBs are not suitable for use on DC systems and unearthed networks.

## RCCBSs - domestic installation

RCCBs can be installed in two ways:

1. whole house protection
2. selective protection.

Whole house protection is provided typically by a consumer unit where the RCCBs device serves as the main switch. Although very popular this suffers from a disadvantage: all circuits are disconnected in the event of fault. Selective protection can be provided by associating the RCCBs with identified high risk circuits by adopting one or more of the following :

## Principle



Current flowing through torroid in healthy circuit

$$
I_{\text {res }}=I_{1}+I_{2}=0
$$

Current flowing through torroid in circuit with earth fault $I_{3}$

$$
I_{\text {res }}=I_{1}+I_{2}+I_{3}=I_{3}
$$

- Split busbar consumer unit:

All circuits are fed via an overall isolator and selected circuits fed additionally via the RCCBs. Typical circuits fed direct are lighting, freezer, storage heating: and circuits fed via the RCCBs are socket outlets, garage circuits. This concept minimises inconvenience in the event of fault.

- Whole ring circuit

A 30 mA device adjacent to the consumer unit, which provides protection for the downstairs ring circuit, provides an easy installation with protection for all associated socket outlets. This represents the best solution for upgrading existing installations.

## Nuisance tripping

All Hager RCCBs incorporate a filtering device preventing the risk of nuisance tripping due to transient voltages (lightning, line disturbances on other equipment...) and transient currents (from high capacitive circuit).

## Pulsating DC fault current sensitive

Increasingly, semi-conductors are also extensively used in computers, VDUs, printers, plotters... all of which may be fed from the mains electrical supply. The presence of semi-conductors may result in the normal sinusoidal AC waveform being modified. For example, the waveform may be rectified or, as in asymmetric phase control devices, the waveform may be chopped. The resulting waveforms are said to have a pulsating DC component.

In the event of an earth fault occurring in equipment containing semi-conductor devices, there is a probability that the earth fault current will contain a pulsating DC component.

Standard type AC may not respond to this type of earth fault current and the intended degree of protection will not be provided.

## Use of RCCBs

RCCBs offer excellent protection against earth fault currents; the main areas of application being as follows:

## - Zs value too high to allow disconnection in the required time

Where the overcurrent protection or a circuit breaker cannot provide disconnection within the specified time because the earth fault loop impedance is too high the addition of RCCBs protection may well solve the problem without any other change in the system. Because of its high sensitivity to earth fault current and its rapid operating time, in most cases the RCCBs will ensure disconnection within the specified time. This is achieved without any detriment to overcurrent discrimination because, unlike the situation in a fuse based system, the increased sensitivity is obtained without increasing sensitivity to overcurrent faults. Use of RCCBs in this way can be particularly useful for construction sites and bathrooms where disconnection times are more stringent than for standard installations.
(Construction sites -0.2 s at $220-277 \mathrm{~V}$, bathrooms -0.4 s ).
The limitation to this technique is the requirement that the rated residual operating current multiplied by Zs should not exceed 50 V . This is to avoid the danger of exposed conductive parts reaching an unacceptably high voltage level.

Residual current protection can even be added to a completed distribution system where the value of Zs is excessive, either because of a design oversight or subsequent wiring modification.

## - Protection against shock by direct contact

So far we have considered shock by indirect contact only. Direct contact is defined thus:

Direct contact - contact of persons or livestock with live parts which may result in electric shock. The consideration here is not the hazard of parts becoming live as a result of a fault but the possibility of touching circuit conductors which are intentionally live.

RCCBs, although affording good protection against the potentially lethal effects of electric shock, must not be used as a the sole means of protection against shock by direct contact. The Electricity at Work Act recommends the use of RCCBs, "....danger may be reduced by the use of a residual current device but states that this should be "....considered as a second line of defence". The Wiring Regulations defines the other measures that should be taken i.e.

- insulation of live parts.
- barriers or enclosures.
- obstacles.
- placing live parts out of reach.

Additionally an RCCB used for this purpose should have:

- a sensitivity of 30 mA
- an operating time not exceeding 40 mS at a residual current of 150 mA .

The specified sensitivity is based on research that has been carried out to estimate the effect various levels and duration of current can have on the human body. This experience is summarised in a graph shown in 'IEC 479-1: Effects of current passing through the human body'. A simplified version of this graph is shown. It shows that very small currents can be tolerated for reasonably long periods and moderate currents for very short periods. It can be seen, for instance, that 100 mA for 100 mS or 20 mA for 500 mS will not normally cause any harmful effect. 200 mA for 200 mS or 50 mA for 500 mS which are in Zone 3, would be more dangerous; and shock levels in Zone 4 carry a risk of lethal consequences.

The tripping characteristic for a 30 mA RCCBs is also shown in the graph. It shows the level of current required to cause the RCCBs to trip, for example; 50 mA will cause a trip but not 10 mA . Comparing its characteristic with the various zones on the graph it can be seen that the 30 mA RCCBs gives a very good measure of protection against the hazards associated with electric shock. Where a higher level of protection is required, for example in laboratories, 10 mA devices are available.


## Note:

Although RCCBs are extremely effective devices they must never be used as the only method of protection against electric shock. With or without RCCBs protection all electrical equipment should be kept in good condition and should never be worked on live.

## - Protection against shock outside the equipotential bonding

 zoneBonding conductors are used in an installation to maintain metallic parts, as near as possible, to the same potential as earth. Working with portable equipment outside this equipotential bonding zone, e.g. in the car park of a factory, introduces additional shock hazards. Socket outlets rated 32A or less 'which may be reasonably expected to supply portable equipment for use outdoors' should have at least one socket nominated for outdoor use. This socket should be equipped with RCCBs protection unless fed from an isolating transformer or similar device, or fed from a reduced voltage.

## - Protection in special situations

The use of RCCBs is obligatory or recommended in the following situations:

- caravans: 30 mA RCCBs should be used.
- TT systems.
- swimming pools: 30mA RCCBs for socket outlets in Zone B obligatory; recommended in Zone C.
- agricultural and horticultural: 30mA RCCBs for socket outlets and for the purpose of protection against fire, RCCBS $\leq 0.5 \mathrm{~A}$ sensitivity.
- construction sites: 30 mA RCCBs recommended.
- Portable equipment

With the exception mentioned above, where a socket is specifically designated for work outside the equipotential bonding zone, the Wiring Regulations demand the use of RCCBs to protect the users of portable equipment. It is widely recognised that their use has made a significant contribution to safety in the workplace and the home.

## - Protection against fire hazards

The provisions in the Wiring Regulations for protection against shock by indirect contact ensure rapid disconnection under earth fault assuming the fault has negligible impedance. Under such conditions the fault current, as we have seen, is sufficiently great to cause the overcurrent protection device to quickly disconnect the fault. However high impedance faults can arise where the fault current is sufficient to cause considerable local heat without being high enough to cause tripping of the overcurrent protective device. The heat generated at the point of the fault may initiate a fire long before the fault has deteriorated into a low impedance connection to earth.

The provision of residual current protection throughout a system or in vulnerable parts of a system will greatly reduce the hazard of fire caused by such faults.

- PEN conductors

The use of RCCBSs with PEN conductors is prohibited. A PEN conductor is a single conductor combining the functions of neutral conductor and protective conductor. This being so, when the PEN conductor is taken through the torroid of an RCCBS, earth faults will go undetected because the return path for the earth fault current is included in the residual sum.

- Auxiliary contacts

A range of auxiliaries, alarm and shunt contacts are available for Hager RCCBs.

## - Supply entry

Top or bottom feed.

## CB/RCCBs co-ordination

| RCCBs | Short circuit current capacity of the RCCBS only | With MCB's |  |  |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  |  | $\begin{aligned} & \text { MT } \\ & 6-63 A \\ & \hline \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & \text { MU } \\ & 6-63 A \\ & \hline \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & \text { MC } \\ & 0.5-63 A \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & \text { NC } \\ & 0.5-63 A \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & \text { ND } \\ & \text { 1-63A } \\ & \hline \end{aligned}$ |
|  |  | B | C | C | C | D |
| 2 poles |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| 16A | 1500A | 6kA | 6kA | 6kA | 10kA | 6kA |
| 25A | 1500A | 6kA | 6kA | 6kA | 10kA | 6kA |
| 40A | 1500A | 6kA | 6kA | 6kA | 10kA | 6kA |
| 63 A | 1500A | 6kA | 6kA | 6kA | 10kA | 6kA |
| 80A | 1500A | 6kA | 6kA | 6kA | 10kA | 6kA |
| 4 poles |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| 16A | 1500A | 6kA | 6kA | 6kA | 6kA | 4.5 kA |
| 25A | 1500A | 6kA | 6kA | 6kA | 6kA | 4.5 kA |
| 40A | 1500A | 6kA | 6kA | 6kA | 6kA | 4.5 kA |
| 63 A | 1500A | 6kA | 6kA | 6kA | 6kA | 4.5 kA |
| 80 A | 1500A | 6kA | 6kA | 6kA | 6kA | 4.5 kA |
| 100A | 1500A | 6kA | 6kA | 6kA | 6kA | 4.5 kA |

## Product presentation



## Contact positioning indicator

The mechanical indicator on the front of RCCB shows the physical position of the contacts.

- Red indication for closed contacts
- Green indication for open contacts

The green indication is the guarantee that the contacts are open and that the terminals are not live.

## Positive contact indication



## Trip indicator

The status of the RCCB can be visualised by the colour of the trip indicator in addition to the position of the operating lever.

- Grey indication for normal conditions (even when operating lever is in ON/OFF position)
- Yellow indication for tripped condition, operating lever in OFF position.
Similar condition exists when TEST button is pushed or RCCB is remotely tripped via protection auxiliaries.


## Earth leakage fault indication



## Mounting of auxiliaries

lit is possible to mount two auxiliaries on RCCB.

- Auxiliary CZ 001 for ON/OFF status and TRIP indication is mounted first on the left hand side of the RCCB.
- Additional protection auxiliary MZ 203 to MZ 206 can be mounted besides CZ 001.


## Auxiliaries association possibilities




MZ 203... + CZ 001 MZ 206 (CA+SD)

Technical specifications

|  | non adjustable earth leakage relays <br> HR 400 <br> HR 402 | adjustable earth leakage relays |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| power supply voltage $\sim 50 / 60 \mathrm{~Hz}$ | $230 \mathrm{~V} \pm 20 \%$ |  |  |  |
| controlled main voltage $\sim 50 / 60 \mathrm{~Hz}$ | 50 to 700 V |  |  |  |
| imput power | 3 VA | 5 VA |  | 5 VA |
| control output | inverter free of potential |  |  |  |
| breaking capacity (standard output, positive security, pre-alarm 50\%) | 6 A / 250 V AC1 |  |  |  |
| sensitivity $1 \Delta n$ | 0,03 A 0,3 A | 0 / 0,03 | 0,3 A / 0,5 | A / 10 A |
| tripping ( $\pm 20 \%$ ) | instantaneous | instant | yed 0,1 s | ,4s/0,5 s/1 s/3s |
| memory | storage of default by "reset" button |  |  |  |
| acceptable overload at torroid level | $30 \mathrm{kA} / 100 \mathrm{~ms}$ |  |  |  |
| voltage of test and reset buttons | 100 to 250 V |  |  |  |
| max. length of test/reset connection | 200 m |  |  |  |
| max. length of torroid/relay connection | 50 m maxi with twisted cables of 1,5 mm -25 m non twisted cable |  |  |  |
| relay connect. : cage terminals rigid <br> connect. torroid flexible <br>  rigid <br>  flexible | $\begin{aligned} & 1,5 \text { to } 4 \\ & 1, \text { to } 2,5 \\ & 1,5 \text { to } 4 \\ & 1 \end{aligned}$ |  |  |  |
| operating temperature storage temperature | $\begin{aligned} & -10 \text { to }+55^{\circ} \mathrm{C} \\ & -25 \text { to }+70^{\circ} \mathrm{C} \\ & \hline \end{aligned}$ |  |  |  |

## main characteristics

(1) "reset" button : in case of tripping, output remains switched and return to normal position is obtained either :

- by pressing the "reset" clear pushbutton
- or cutting off the power supply
(2) "test" button : pressing the "test" button allows a fault simulation which operates the relay and the output contacts.
(3) fault signal LED : switched on when a fault is detected, intermittent light when break in connection relay/core.


## (4) power indicator:

indicates well working of product.
(5) I $\Delta$ n selector: $0,03 / 0,1 / 0,3 / 0,5 / 1 / 3 / 10 \mathrm{~A}$
(6) time delay selector $\Delta \mathbf{t}: 0 / 0,1 / 0,3 / 0,4 / 0,5 / 1 / 3 \mathrm{~s}( \pm 20 \%)$
(7) standard output (1 OF) : tripping at $85 \%$ of $\mid \Delta n \pm 15 \%$
goes from 0 to 1 when :

- failure of the torroid/core connection,
- fault current in the monitored installation.
(8) positive safety outlet (1 OF) :
switching to state 1 : by switching on of the power:
- switching to state 0 : failure of the torroid/relay connection,
- fault current in installation,
- fault supply or fault on internal relay.
(9) safety output (1 F) : contact closes at $50 \%$ of $I \Delta n( \pm 15 \%$ )
(10) remote test and reset
(11) optical scale display : indicates permanently the value of leakage current, 5 to $15 \%, 15$ to $30 \%, 30$ to $45 \%, 45$ to $60 \%$ and 60 to $75 \%$ de $I \Delta n$.


## Electrical connections



Circular torroids:
HR 800


## HR 801 to HR 805



Dimensions for circular and rectangular torroids

| references | size (en mm) |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  | A | A1 | A2 | B | C | D | E | F | G | H |
| HR 801 | ø 35 | - | - | 92 | 86 | 43,5 | 74 | 17 | 32,5 | 5,5 |
| HR 802 | $\emptyset 70$ | - | - | 115 | 118 | 60,5 | 97 | 17 | 32,5 | 5,5 |
| HR 803 | ø 105 | - | - | 158 | 162,5 | 84,5 | 140 | 15 | 32,5 | 5,5 |
| HR 804 | ø 140 | - | - | 202 | 203 | 103,5 | 178 | 21 | 32,5 | 7,5 |
| HR 805 | ø 210 | - | - | 290 | 295 | 150 | 265 | 23 | 32,5 | 7,5 |
| HR 830 | - | 70 | 175 | 260 | 162 | 85 | 225 | 22 | 40 | 7,5 |
| HR 831 | - | 115 | 305 | 400 | 225 | 116 | 360 | 25 | 48 | 8,5 |
| HR 832 | - | 150 | 350 | 460 | 270 | 140 | 415 | 28 | 48 | 8,5 |

Dimensions for opening rectangular torroids

|  | A1 | A2 | B | C | D | E |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| HR 820 | 20 | 30 | 89 | 110 | 41 | 32 |
| HR 821 | 50 | 80 | 114 | 145 | 50 | 32 |
| HR 822 | 80 | 80 | 145 | 145 | 50 | 32 |
| HR 823 | 80 | 121 | 145 | 185 | 50 | 32 |
| HR 824 | 80 | 161 | 184 | 244 | 70 | 37 |

## Torroids capacity



| on copper <br> cables |
| :--- |

Installation example


## Some installation rules for SPDs

- General SPD protects the whole installation by flowing the lightning current out to the earth. Fitted in directly dowstream the type S differential function or delayed for system TT and TN-S.
- The cable length $L 1$ must be reduced to less than $0,5 \mathrm{~m}$
- The resistance of the earth connection must be weakest possible (approx. $10 \Omega$ ) and only one is requested by installation,
- SPDs SPN 208S and SPN 408S protect very sensitive devices of class I and class II.
- A cable length of at least 1 m is requested between general and secondary SPD to ensure a minimum impedance in order to avoid the simultaneous bringing into conduction of both SPDs,
- SPDs SPN 504 and SPN 505 protect analog or digital telephone lines from very sensitive receivers.


## Choice of disconnection device

The choosen device is an MCB

## Selection chart for disconnection device according to the SPD type

| general SPD | $\int_{5}^{k} C 1(1)$ |
| :---: | :---: |
| SPN 265R SPN 465R | 32 A curve C |
| SPN 140C <br> SPN 240R - SPN 240D <br> SPN 440R - SPN 440D | 32 A curve C |
| SPN 215R - SPN 215D SPN 415R - SPN 415D | 32 A curve C |

[^0]N.b. : when SPD is fitted downstream of differential system, the system should preferably be selectif to avoid inopportune setting of.

## Distressing of SPD

Successive discharging of current due to lightning reduces progressively the performance of SPD's, with the consequence of a possible short circuit for the installation.
For this reason, all our SPDs are fitted with an automatic thermic and dynamic disconnection device
LED on front indicates the good working of the device :

- for normal version :
green $=O K$ red $=$ replacement
- for version with reserve indicator :
green $=\mathrm{OK}$ yellow $=$ caution red $=$ replacement
- for version with electric LED for SPDs for fine protection
green $=O K \quad$ LED off $=$ replacement


## Warranty

Warranty can not be applied for SPDs as their life expectancy depends on the perturbation level absorbed to protect the electric installation.

## Surge protective devices

## SPDs with plug in cartridge

Presentation of 1 pole and multi pole SPDs : available in two versions :

- base with an auxiliay contact and cartridges with reserve indicator
- base without auxiliary contact and cartridges with end of life LED


## Keying system for fitting of neutral and phase cartridge

Neutral plug in cartridges can not be fitted in slots for phase cartridges and visa versa

On the front of the cartridge, a mechanical LED indicates the state of SPD
with reserve indicator

end of life LED


OK


## Auxiliary contact for signalling transfert



Connection diagrams
Single pole SPDs: SPN 140C
protection only in common mode
IT / TN-C


Multi pole SPDs : SPN 215D ... SPN 465R
protection is assured in both common and differential modes without adding devices
TT / TN-S


Technical characteristics of single pole SPDs

| references | SPA 212A | références | SPN 140C |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  | SPA 412A | installation exposure level (risk | medium |
| installation exposure level (risk) | very high | installation of SPDs | in parallel |
| installation of SPDs | in parallel | installation of SPDs | in parallel |
| nominal voltage Un frequency | $230 \mathrm{~V} \sim$ | nominal voltage Un frenquency | $\begin{aligned} & 230 \mathrm{~V} \sim \\ & 50 / 60 \mathrm{~Hz} \end{aligned}$ |
|  | $50 / 60 \mathrm{~Hz}$ | Max. continuous operating voltage UC | 440 V |
| Max. continuous operating voltage Uc | 255 V | Max. continuous operating voltage Uc | 440 V |
| voltage protection level Up | 2,5 kV | voltage protection level Up | 2 kV |
| protection mode | common | discharge current capacity nominal current In 8/20 $\mu$ s wave max. current Imax | $\begin{aligned} & 15 \mathrm{kA} \\ & 40 \mathrm{kA} \end{aligned}$ |
|  | differential |  |  |
| shock current limp | 12,5 kA | degree of protec | IP 20 |
| disconnection value Ifi | 12,5 kA | short circuit resistance ICc (MCB - curve C) | $20 \mathrm{kA}-32 \mathrm{~A}$ |
|  |  | temperature working | -20 à $+60^{\circ} \mathrm{C}$ |
| resistance to short-circuit Icc alone | $\begin{aligned} & 12,5 \mathrm{kA} \\ & 25 \mathrm{kA} \end{aligned}$ | storage | -40 à $+70^{\circ} \mathrm{C}$ |
| of max. 125 A in series |  | end of live LED | SPN 140C |
| or 315 A in parrallel |  | reserve indicator + auxiliary contact | - |
| working temperature | -40 à $+60^{\circ} \mathrm{C}$ | domestic building collective/individual | yes |
| end of life LED | yes | industrial/commercial | yes |
| earthing systems | TT - TNS | earthing systems | IT, TN-C |
| max.connection capacity $\begin{aligned} & \text { flexible } \\ & \text { rigid }\end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 25 \mathrm{~mm} \\ & 35 \mathrm{~mm} \end{aligned}$ | max. connection capacity flexible <br> $(\mathrm{Ph}, \mathrm{N}, \mathrm{E})$ rigid | $\begin{aligned} & 25 \mathrm{~mm} \\ & 35 \mathrm{~mm} \end{aligned}$ |
| screw head | PZ3 | screw head | PZ2 |

technical characteristics of multipole SPDs

| references | SPN 265R-SPN 465R | SPN 240R, SPN 440R SPN 240D, SPN 440D | SPN 215R, SPN 415R SPN 215D, SPN 415D |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| installation exposure level (risk) | very high | medium | low |
| installation of SPDs | in parallel | in parallel | in parallel |
| nominal voltage Un frenquency | $\begin{aligned} & 230 / 400 \mathrm{~V} \sim \\ & 50 / 60 \mathrm{~Hz} \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 230 / 400 \mathrm{~V} \sim \\ & 50 / 60 \mathrm{~Hz} \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 230 / 400 \mathrm{~V} \sim \\ & 50 / 60 \mathrm{~Hz} \end{aligned}$ |
| Max. continuous operating voltage Uc between Phase / Neutral between Neutre / PE | $\begin{aligned} & 255 \mathrm{~V} \\ & 275 \mathrm{~V} \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 255 \mathrm{~V} \\ & 275 \mathrm{~V} \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 255 \mathrm{~V} \\ & 275 \mathrm{~V} \end{aligned}$ |
| protection mode common <br> differential | $\begin{aligned} & \text { yes } \\ & \text { yes } \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & \text { yes } \\ & \text { yes } \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & \text { yes } \\ & \text { yes } \end{aligned}$ |
| voltage protection level Up | $1,5 \mathrm{kV}$ | $1,2 \mathrm{kV}$ | $1,0 \mathrm{kV}$ |
| discharge current capacity nominal current In <br> $8 / 20 \mu$ s wave maxial current Imax | $\begin{aligned} & 20 \mathrm{kA} \\ & 65 \mathrm{kA} \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 15 \mathrm{kA} \\ & 40 \mathrm{kA} \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 5 \mathrm{kA} \\ & 15 \mathrm{kA} \end{aligned}$ |
| degree of protection | IP 20 |  |  |
| short circuit resistance Icc (MCB - curve C) | 20 kA - 32 A | 20 kA - 32 A | 10 kA - 32 A |
| working temperature | $-40^{\circ} \mathrm{C}$ à $+60^{\circ} \mathrm{C}$ |  |  |
| end of life LED | - | SPN 240D - SPN 440D | SPN 215D - SPN 415D |
| reserve indicator + auxiliary contact | SPN 265R - SPN 465R | SPN 240R - SPN 440R | SPN 215R - SPN 415R |
| domestic buildings collective / individual <br> industrial / commercial | $\begin{aligned} & \text { yes } \\ & \text { yes } \end{aligned}$ |  |  |
| earthing systems | $\begin{aligned} & \text { TT } \\ & \text { TN - S } \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & \text { TT } \\ & \text { TN - S } \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & \text { TT } \\ & \text { TN - S } \end{aligned}$ |
| connection capacity flexible <br> (Ph, N, E) rigid | $\begin{aligned} & 25 \mathrm{~mm} \\ & 35 \mathrm{~mm} \end{aligned}$ |  |  |
| screw head | PZ2 |  |  |

Technical characteristics of secondary SPDs (fine protection)

| references | SPN 2085 | SPN 408S |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| installation exposure level (risk) | low | low |
| installation of SPDs | in parallel | in parallel |
| nominal voltage Un frequency | $\begin{aligned} & 230 \mathrm{~V} \sim \\ & 50 / 60 \mathrm{~Hz} \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 230 / 400 \mathrm{~V} \sim \\ & 50 / 60 \mathrm{~Hz} \end{aligned}$ |
| Max. continuous operating voltage Uc between N / PE between Phase and Neutral | $\begin{aligned} & 255 \mathrm{~V} \\ & 255 \mathrm{~V} \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 255 \mathrm{~V} \\ & 255 \mathrm{~V} \end{aligned}$ |
| protection mode common <br> differential  | $\begin{aligned} & \text { yes } \\ & \text { yes } \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & \text { yes } \\ & \text { yes } \end{aligned}$ |
| voltage protection level Up | $1,0 \mathrm{kV}$ | $1,0 \mathrm{kV}$ |
| discharge current capacity nominal current In <br> $8 / 20$ нs wave maximal current Imax | $\begin{aligned} & 2 \mathrm{kA} \\ & 8 \mathrm{kA} \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 2 \mathrm{kA} \\ & 8 \mathrm{kA} \end{aligned}$ |
| degree of protection | IP 20 | IP 20 |
| short ciruit resistance Icc (with fuse or associated MCB) | $6 \mathrm{kA}-32 \mathrm{~A}$ | $6 \mathrm{kA}-32 \mathrm{~A}$ |
| temperature working <br> storage | $\begin{aligned} & -25^{\circ} \mathrm{C} \text { à }+40^{\circ} \mathrm{C} \\ & -25^{\circ} \mathrm{C} \text { à }+40^{\circ} \mathrm{C} \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & -25^{\circ} \mathrm{C} \text { à }+40^{\circ} \mathrm{C} \\ & -25^{\circ} \mathrm{C} \text { à }+40^{\circ} \mathrm{C} \end{aligned}$ |
| well functioning indicator | green LED | green LED |
| domestic buildings collective / individual <br> industrial / commercial | $\begin{aligned} & \text { yes } \\ & \text { yes } \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & \text { yes } \\ & \text { yes } \end{aligned}$ |
| earthing systems | $\begin{aligned} & \mathrm{TT}, \mathrm{IT}, \\ & \mathrm{TN} \text { - S } \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & \mathrm{TT}, \mathrm{IT}, \\ & \mathrm{TN} \text { - S } \end{aligned}$ |
| connection capacity flexible $\min . /$ max. <br> $(\mathrm{Ph}, \mathrm{N}, \mathrm{E})$ rigid $\mathrm{min} . / \max$. | $\begin{aligned} & \text { 2,5/6 mm } \\ & 6 / 10 \mathrm{~mm}^{\square} \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 2,5 / 6 \mathrm{~mm}^{\square} \\ & 6 / 10 \mathrm{~mm} \end{aligned}$ |
| screw head | PZ1 |  |

SPDs SPN 2085 and SPN $408 S$


Technical characteristics of the SPDs for telephone line

| references | SPN 504 | SPN 505 |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| surge protective device | digital line (Numéris, RNIS, ISDN...) | analog line |
| installation of SPDs | in series | in series |
| ingress protection | IP 10 | IP 10 |
| nominal voltage Un | $5 \mathrm{~V} / 40 \mathrm{~V}$ | 130 V |
| maximum continious operating voltage Uc | 7,5 V / 60 V | 170 V |
| voltage protection level Up | 600 V | 600 v |
| voltage protection level common mode <br> differential mode | yes yes | yes yes |
| series impedence | 1,0 $\Omega$ | 4,7 $\Omega$ |
| discharge current wave In (total) <br>  In (line) | $\begin{aligned} & 10 \mathrm{kA} \\ & 5 \mathrm{kA} \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & \hline 5 \mathrm{kA} / 10 \mathrm{kA} \text { (RJ } 45 / \mathrm{vis}) \\ & 2,5 / 5 \mathrm{kA} \text { (RJ } 45 / \mathrm{vis}) \end{aligned}$ |
| working temperature | $-40^{\circ} \mathrm{C}+60^{\circ} \mathrm{C}$ | $-40^{\circ} \mathrm{C}+60^{\circ} \mathrm{C}$ |
| $\begin{array}{ll}\text { connection } & \text { in } \\ \text { out }\end{array}$ | $\begin{aligned} & \text { screw } \\ & \text { screw / RJ } 45 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & \text { screw / RJ } 45 \\ & \text { screw / RJ } 45 \end{aligned}$ |
| connection capacity flexible min./max. <br> $(\mathrm{Ph}, \mathrm{N}, \mathrm{T})$ rigid $\mathrm{min} . / \mathrm{max}$. | $\begin{aligned} & 0,08 \mathrm{~mm} \\ & 2,5 \mathrm{~mm} \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 0,08 \mathrm{~mm}^{\square} \\ & 2,5 \mathrm{~mm} \end{aligned}$ |
| applications | digital line ISDN, RNIS | analog line |

Electrical connection


## Electrical characteristics

- electrical supply : $230 \mathrm{~V} / 400 \mathrm{~V} \sim$
- ambient temperature range : from -25 to $+55^{\circ} \mathrm{C}$
- working life : 100000 operations - categorie : AC3
- maximum : 40 operations / hour
- tropicalize : normale all climates (TC)
- connection capacity :
flexible wire : from 1 to 4 rigid wire : from 1,5 to 6
- insulation voltage : 6000 V
- frequency : $40-60 \mathrm{~Hz}$

Single phase connection diagram


## Auxiliaries

- auxiliary contacts $\mathbf{1 0}+\mathbf{1 F}$ : MR 520N
$230 \mathrm{~V} \sim 3,5 \mathrm{~A}$
$400 \mathrm{~V} \sim 2 \mathrm{~A}$

- cauxiliary contacts 1 F: MO 522N

230-400 V~1A


- default signal contact 2 F: MR 527N
change state on short-circuit (magnetic tripping) $)\left.^{--}\right|_{14} ^{13}$
change state on overload and short-circuit (magnetic and thermic tripping)


## Breaking capacity

|  | 230 V | 400 V |
| :--- | :--- | :--- |
| MM 501N <br> MM 502N <br> MM 503N | 100 kA | 100 kA |
| MM 504N |  |  |
| MM 505N |  |  |
| MM 506N |  |  |
| MM 507N |  |  |
| MM 508N |  |  |
| MM 509N |  |  |
| MM 510N |  |  |
| MM 511N | 16 kA | 16 kA |
| MM 512N |  |  |
| MM 513N |  |  |
| tripping curve |  |  |



- waterproof enclosure IP 55 : MC 521N
allows to control the motor starter via external rotary handle


## - emergency stop button : MZ 530N

- synchronized
- synchronized unlocking by key: MZ 531N
allows the emergency stop of motors by tripping auxiliary connected to MCB . (MZ 523N - MZ 528N - MZ 529N)
- under voltage release : MZ 528N 230 V~, MZ 529N 400 V~
maintain voltage $0,85 \times \mathrm{Un}$
fall voltage 0,7 à $0,35 \times$ Un


Connection of auxiliaries (without tool)


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[^0]:    (1) The breaking capacity of MCB must be choosen according to the short circuit intensity at the head of the installation and according to the number of poles ( 1,2 or 4 )

