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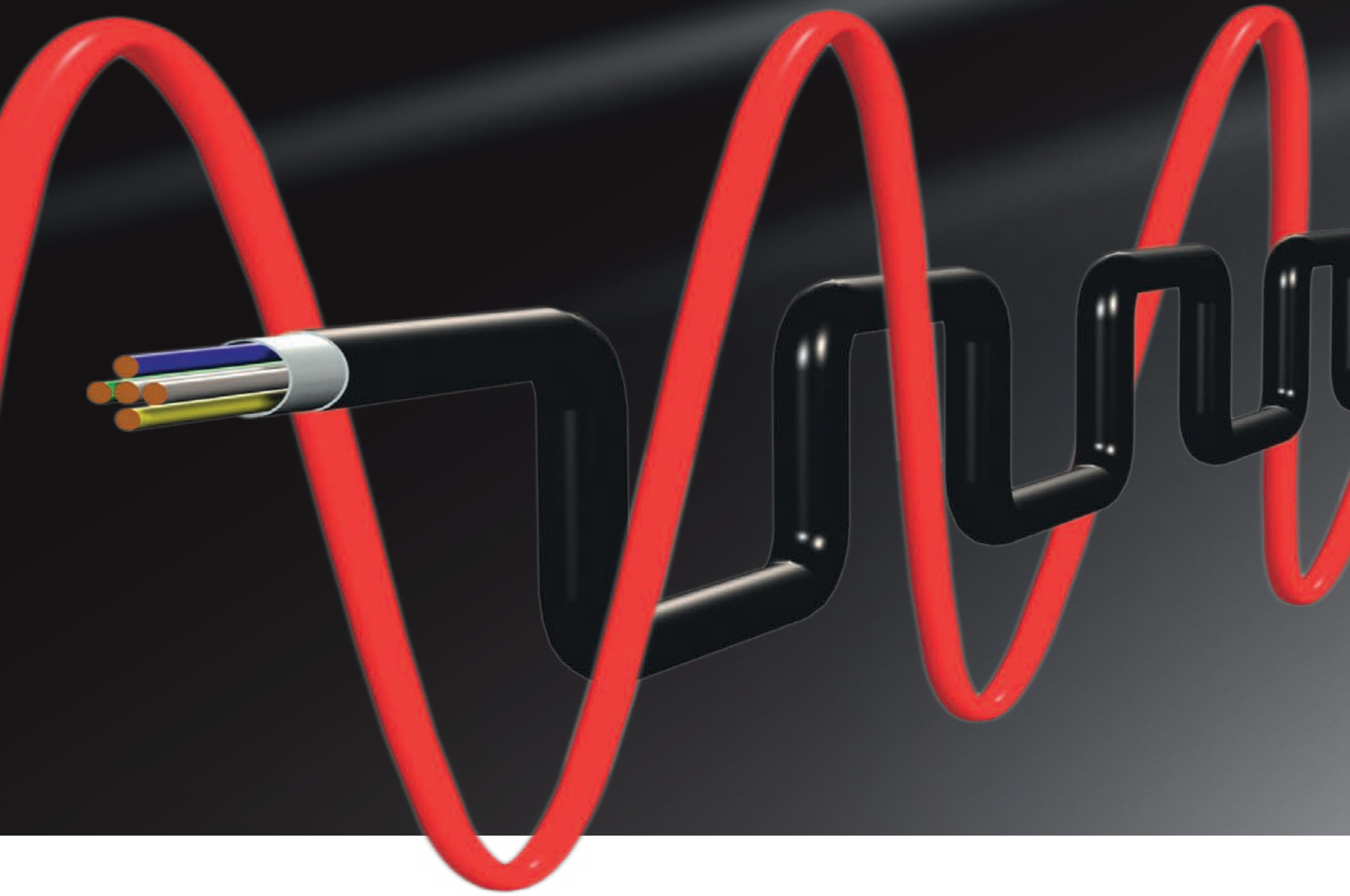

Interfaces

of HEIDENHAIN Encoders

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Interfaces

As the defined link between encoders and downstream electronics, interfaces ensure the reliable exchange of information.

HEIDENHAIN offers encoders with interfaces for many common downstream electronics. The specific interface that can be used depends on the encoder's method of measurement and other factors.

Note:
Specialized encoders can have other interface characteristics (e.g., with regard to shielding).

Methods of measurement
In the **incremental measuring method**, the position information is obtained **by counting** the individual increments (measuring steps) starting from a selected point of origin. An absolute reference point is needed for determining the position, so a reference-mark signal is output as well. Incremental encoders generally output **incremental signals**. Some incremental encoders with integrated signal converters have a counting function: once the reference mark is traversed, an absolute position value is generated and transmitted via a serial interface.

In the **absolute measuring method**, the absolute position information is acquired directly **from the grating of the measuring standard.** The position value is available from the encoder immediately upon switch-on and can be requested at any time by the downstream electronics.

Encoders that use the absolute measuring method output **position values**. Some interfaces provide incremental signals as well.

Since absolute encoders do not require a reference run, they are ideal for use in concatenated manufacturing systems, transfer lines, and multi-axis machines. They are also highly immune to EMC disturbances.

Signal converters
Signal converters from HEIDENHAIN enable the flexible adaptation of interfaces for encoder signals to the requirements of your application. Depending on the application, additional signals (such as temperature-sensor signals) may be processed and transmitted to the downstream electronics.

Further information:

- www.heidenhain.com/products/signal-converters
- Brochure Cables and Connectors

This brochure supersedes all previous editions, which thereby become invalid. The basis for ordering from HEIDENHAIN is always the brochure edition valid when the order is placed.

Standards (ISO, EN, etc.) apply only where explicitly stated in this brochure.

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Interface variety and connectivity

Interface variety: always well connected
HEIDENHAIN offers a broad range of encoders for both accurate and high-accuracy applications. The reason for this is that, regardless of the field in which HEIDENHAIN products are to be used, simple connection options ought to be available for every application. Included in this are mechanical and electrical connections as well as connections between individual components and within complex networks. This diversity of interfaces in various combinations allows machine manufacturers to select the encoder best suited to their drive solutions.

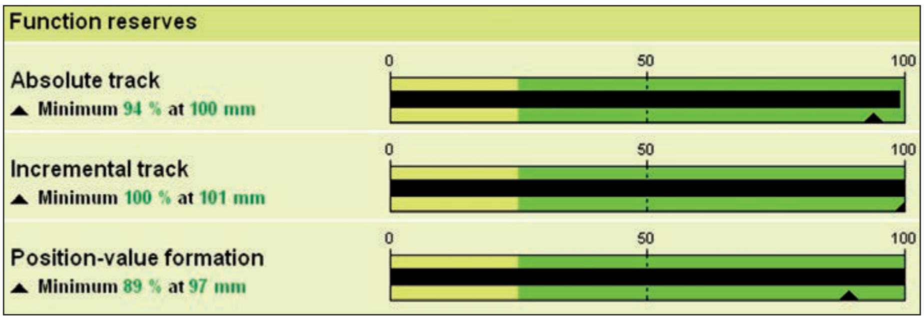
The variety of interfaces supported by HEIDENHAIN position encoders
- HEIDENHAIN EnDat
- Siemens DRIVE CLiQ
- Fanuc Serial Interface
- Mitsubishi High Speed Interface
- Panasonic Serial Interface
- Yaskawa Serial Interface
- SSI
- 1 V_{PP}
- TTL
- HTL
- and many more

Electronic connectivity: use data to increase equipment availability
When it comes to electronic connectivity, trouble-free communication with the machine or equipment controller is a crucial criterion in the selection of an encoder. But it's not only about having the position data transmitted reliably and correctly. Of great importance is also the transfer of additional data, such as for setup, monitoring, and diagnostic purposes. By contributing to the avoidance of machine downtime and reducing the number of maintenance cycles, this information can increase equipment availability and simplify process planning.

Purely serial interfaces: less cabling, more information, digital manufacturing
The trend is moving toward purely serial interfaces and the transmission of absolute position data. Thanks to the elimination of analog signals, these features offer potential savings in terms of the cabling technology required between the position encoder and the downstream electronics. To this end, the position values are digitized in the encoder and then sent to the downstream electronics. This minimizes potentially negative influences on the quality of the position information and its transmission that can arise when sinusoidal signals are used, and it increases the attainable position resolution compared with that of incremental interfaces using TTL or HTL output signals.

Purely serial interfaces such as EnDat 3 simultaneously permit intelligent cabling schemes such as HMC 2 and bus operation.

Along with the characteristics of the encoder, the interface to the higher-level downstream electronics is of major importance. When it comes to electronic connectivity, trouble-free communication with the machine or equipment controller is a crucial criterion in the selection of an encoder. The interface also determines the digitalized manufacturing options. In particular, EnDat 3 is designed for optimized system integration, the ever-advancing digitalization of manufacturing, and the requirements of Industry 4.0.
- Availability of comprehensive process data
- Automatic system installation
- Meaningful system monitoring as a basis for higher-level condition monitoring
- Flexible machine designs
- Reduction of system costs



Example visualization of the function reserve

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Encoder data and more: for easy setup and function monitoring
A digital interface for position data also enables the transmission of the "electronic ID label" information for initial setup of the encoder and motor. It also transmits additional data such as diagnostic data or the winding temperature of the motor. Sensor boxes such as the EIB 5000 allow complex sensors to be incorporated, such as for monitoring the direct-drive motor. This information does not depend on the interface. The EnDat 3 interface, for example, makes it possible to quickly and reliably deliver information about the functional status of the position encoder during operation and regular maintenance, and to derive maintenance measures from this information in the event of a malfunction.

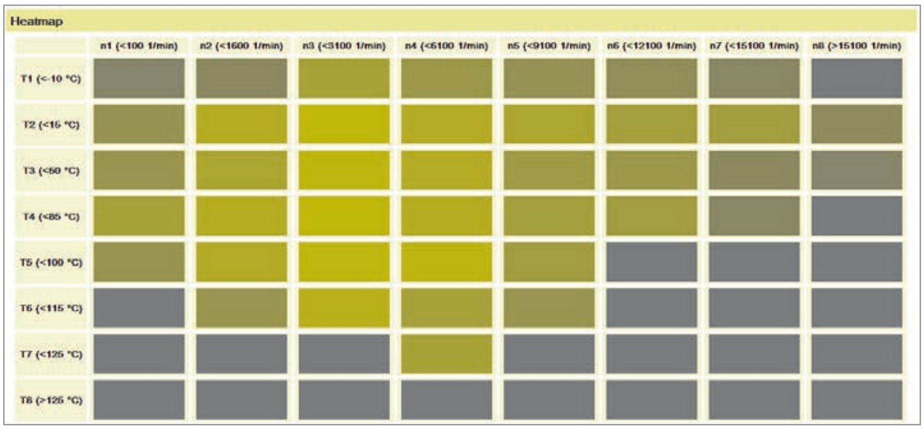
For the evaluation of the function reserve in closed-loop operation, HEIDENHAIN encoders generate valuation numbers. These easy-to-understand numbers provide detailed information about the status of the internal scanning signals, the position-value formation, and the encoder.

Based on these data, controls or inverters can provide statements about the function reserve. The scale and meaning of these numbers are identical for all HEIDENHAIN encoders, allowing for consistent evaluation. Transmission is performed in a closed control loop, and resource usage in the downstream electronics is relatively low because only numerical values are evaluated and displayed.

HEIDENHAIN encoders support the collection of operating status data. During operation of the encoder within the application, data are collected and stored in the encoder's non-volatile memory. This function for collection and storage is also called the "data logger" function.

The resulting application-specific data can be used for ongoing analysis of the application or as an input value for higher-level condition monitoring. The data can also be output to help during servicing or for quality management.

Excluding malfunctions with functional safety
Functional safety is playing an ever more important role in machine-tool manufacturing. For encoders, this means that position data must be correctly and accurately ascertained and transmitted to the machine control. Functional safety especially includes encoder diagnostics and mechanical fault exclusion. Encoders from HEIDENHAIN feature user-friendly solutions for a wide range of safety-related applications.



A typical heat map (showing temperature relative to shaft speed during operation)

EnDat 3 Proven and continuously developed interface technology

EnDat 3 carries forward the features and benefits of EnDat into the future of digital manufacturing. To achieve this feat, EnDat 3 relies on a new architecture that builds upon proven technology, ensuring optimal continuity and compatibility with predecessor interfaces.

EnDat 3 characteristics:

- Hybrid cable transmission
- Bus topologies
- Sensors: versatile data contents and sensor box
- Functional safety: black-channel communication
- Higher data bandwidth
- Definable send lists
- System installation: introduction of access levels

Interface	
Protocol	Request-response procedures in half-duplex mode
Physical layer	RS-485: 4-wire or 2-wire
Data rate	12.5 Mbit/s (25 Mbit/s)
Cable length	For 12.5 Mbit/s: max. 100 m; for 25 Mbit/s: max. 40 m
HPF send time (position availability in the master)	Typically 10 µs (the parameter XEL.timeHPFout indicates the duration between position value generation (stored via latch) and transmission of the complete HPF, without cable effects)
Cycle time	Typically > 25 µs
Bus operation	Daisy chain
Functional safety	Designed for up to SIL 3, black-channel communication

Functions	
Diagnostics	For condition monitoring and predictive maintenance
System information	Automated configuration and storage of operating status data
Access control	User authentication (e.g., for datum shift, OEM memory)

Ordering designations

The ordering designation defines key communication characteristics

Supported communication types	**E30-R2**	**E30-R4**	**E30-RB**
EnDat 3: Communication modulated onto power supply wires	✓	–	–
EnDat 3: communication + separate power supply wires (4 wires)	–	✓	✓
EnDat 3: bus operation	–	–	✓
Sensor box integration	–	✓	✓

Further information:

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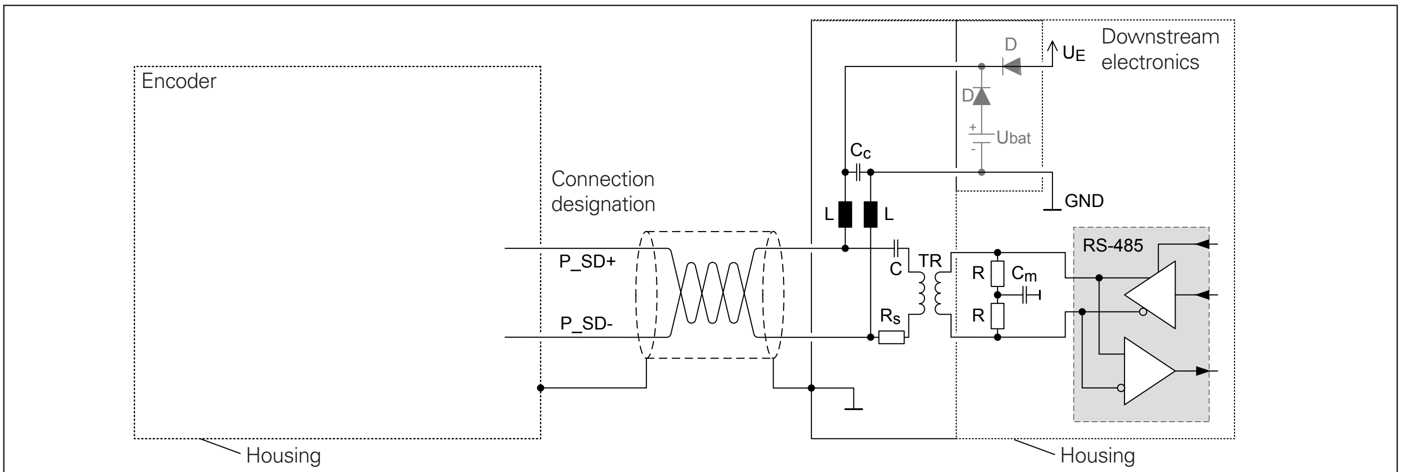
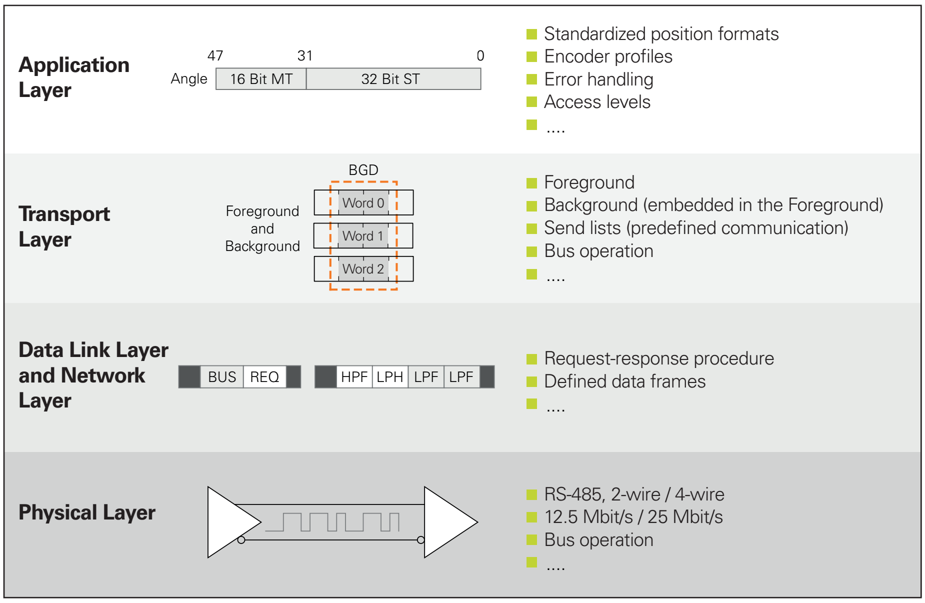


Block diagram: 2-wire

Communication

EnDat 3 requires two wires for communication. Two other wires are generally used with EnDat 3 for supplying power to the encoder. Thanks to the lack of a DC component, communication can be modulated onto the supply wires, thereby reducing the number of wires to a total of two for certain applications (e.g., hybrid motor cables). The EnDat 3 interface specification follows an OSI-based layer model.

The encoder-end of the interface is called the slave, and the downstream electronics the master. Communication occurs in half-duplex mode. A communication cycle consists of a request from the master followed by a response from the slave. Communication between the master and slave is subdivided into foreground communication and background communication.



EnDat 3 communication layer model

Foreground communication
Foreground communication is for data that must be available in the communication cycle (e.g., controller cycle).

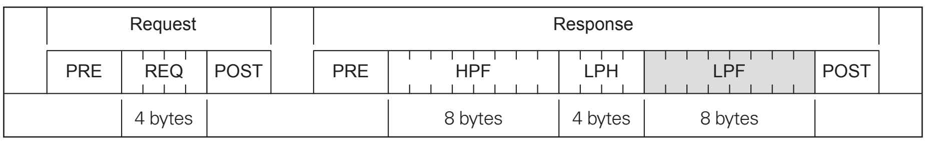
Requests and responses are organized into frames with a defined length. Each request and response begins with a preamble (PRE) and ends with a postamble (POST). The REQ request frame controls communication with the encoder or triggers certain actions within it (e.g., clearing of error messages), thereby also determining the contents of the response. Irrespective of the REQ frame contents, the response frame is chronologically divided into high-priority data and low-priority data.

A response contains the following elements:

- One HPF (High Priority Frame)
  The HPF typically contains the encoder position. Depending on the encoder, other information can be specified for transmission in the HPF as well.
- One LPH (Low Priority Header)
  The LPH carries status information about the subsequent data contents. It also contains information about the send list and the number of transmitted LPFs.
  The send list specifies the chronological sequence of LPFs within the individual communication cycles.
- Up to 15 optional LPFs (Low Priority Frames)
  LPFs can carry additional data, such as diagnostic values, sensor information, or redundant information for functional safety.

The LPFs used in EnDat 3 build upon the concept of additional data found in EnDat 2.2. The switch between various LPFs is performed in accordance with a send list configured in the encoder's memory. The downstream electronics do not need to intervene in the controller cycle. The send list can be configured either in the encoder's volatile memory after each restart or permanently in its non-volatile memory. During operation, the send list specifies which LPFs are to be included in the response from cycle to cycle. Up to eight different send lists can be stored in the memory. The type of request determines which send list is active, thereby allowing the downstream electronics to respond with speed and flexibility to various operating statuses.

A sample communication cycle is shown below. A complete communication cycle always contains the white fields, as well as up to 15 optional LPFs (in gray). A CRC (Cyclic Redundancy Check) safeguards the REQ, HPF, and LPH protocol contents and each LPF.



Communication cycle

Background communication
Some tasks, such as reading from and writing to the encoder memory, have low timing demands. For these kinds of tasks, EnDat 3 defines a background channel. Background communication is embedded in the foreground communication and uses its frames as transport carriers (REQ, LPH, LPF). The background channel thus makes it possible to read from and write to the encoder memory in the controller cycle. However, the background channel cannot handle real-time demands.

Bus operation
Along with point-to-point mode, EnDat 3 also offers bus operation for special applications. In bus operation, a Bus Request Frame is added in front of the Request Frame, thus allowing multiple participants to send responses in a single communication cycle.

Functional safety
EnDat supports the use of encoders in safety-related applications. This capability is based on the following standards: DIN EN ISO 13849-1 (successor to EN 954-1), as well as EN 61508 and EN 61800-5-2. In these standards, safety-related systems are assessed based on the failure probabilities of integrated components and subsystems, among other criteria. This modular approach helps manufacturers implement their complete systems by allowing them to build upon previously qualified subsystems.

The functional safety provided with EnDat 3 encoders for applications up to SIL 3 is based on the following factors:
- Position value
  - Two independent position values: Pos1 (high resolution) and Pos2 (low resolution, if applicable)
  - Comparison of Pos1 and Pos2 by the safe control unit
- Forced dynamic sampling
  - Cyclic testing of the monitoring function in the encoder
- Error messages
  - Monitoring of error bits F1 and F2
- Due to the black channel, a safe EnDat master is not required and is thus not part of the safety chain
- Separation of communication to the motion controller and safe control unit (e.g., separate error messages)

To sum up:
Convenient implementation is possible thanks to the black-channel approach combined with standardized position data formats and the option of moving forced dynamic sampling to the encoder.

Diagnostics
EnDat enables extensive encoder monitoring and diagnostics without an additional line. Its diagnostics generate valuation numbers, error messages, and warnings, and are a key ingredient in attaining high availability in the complete system.

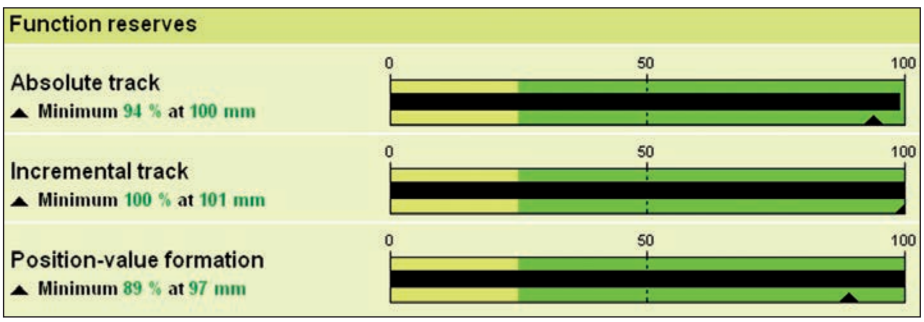
The important factors:
- Machine utilization planning
- On-site support for service technicians
- Easy evaluation of the encoder's function reserve
- Simplified troubleshooting for repairs
- Creation of informative quality statistics

For an analysis of encoder functionality, valuation numbers can be read cyclically from the encoder. Valuation numbers provide information about the current status of the encoder and its function reserve. Their identical scaling for all HEIDENHAIN encoders enables consistent analysis. The function reserves, combined with other sensor data, serve as the basis for condition monitoring and predictive maintenance in the higher-level downstream electronics.

System information
EnDat provides information about the encoder and the system in the form of an electronic ID label:
- Encoder parameters, which are all of the parameters needed for initial encoder configuration, are stored in the encoder.
- System parameters can be stored in the encoder's memory by the OEM, and accessible areas can be password-protected.
- System or process status data, referred to as operating status data, can be stored in the encoder during normal operation; the encoder can even collect operating status data on its own.

Access control
Memory areas can be protected by various levels of user authentication. The available access levels are OEM1, OEM2, and User. Authentication is performed with a 32-bit password. As shipped, the encoder's OEM1, OEM2, and User areas are vacant and protectable by separate passwords.

Singleturn and multiturn information can also be separately configured and protected. Typical implementation:
- OEM1 (motor manufacturer): singleturn is set, and OEM1 memory is written to. A password is defined; the OEM1 area is protected.
- OEM2 (machine manufacturer): multiturn is set, and OEM2 memory is written to. A separate password is defined; the OEM2 area is protected.
- User (customer): the User memory can be written to. A separate password is defined; the User area is protected.



Example visualization of the function reserve

Connection technology

Encoders with the purely serial EnDat interface predominantly use 8-pin M12 and 9-pin M23 connecting elements. This widespread connector technology offers the following benefits:

- Cost-effective connection technology
- Smaller connector dimensions and thinner connecting cables

Through its lower number of wires, EnDat 3 offers further options for miniaturizing the connection technology and adapting it to the application requirements.

Cables
High transmission frequencies over long cable lengths place rigorous technological demands on the cable. Specifically designed for this purpose, HEIDENHAIN cables are qualified to handle this type of application. We therefore recommend using HEIDENHAIN cables.

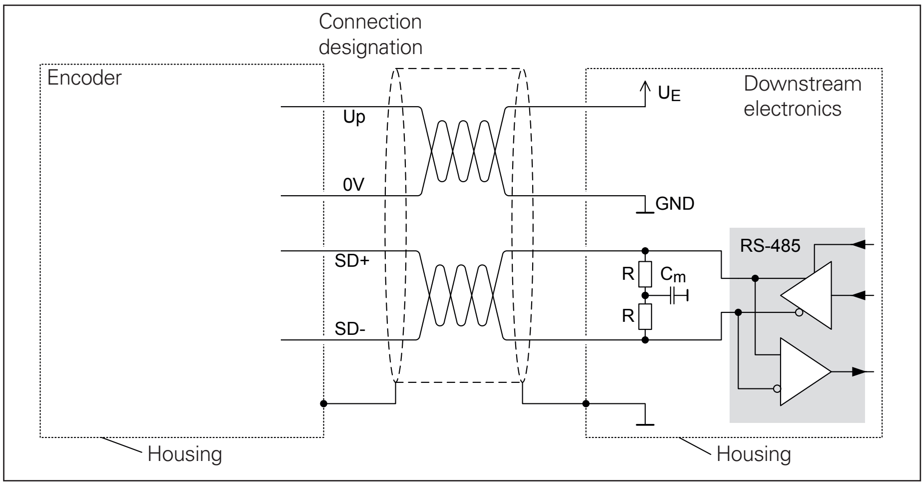
4-wire technology
In the 4-wire variant, the master powers the encoder with one wire pair and uses a second wire pair to communicate with the encoder.

2-wire technology (HMC 2)
Unlike the 4-wire option, the 2-wire variant requires additional hardware. In this configuration, the downstream electronics power and communicate with the encoder on the same wire pair. For this purpose, the encoder power supply and data stream are separated by frequency dividing networks (one on the master and one on the slave).

4-wire bus in daisy-chain mode
This variant allows encoders to be operated on a daisy-chain bus. Unlike the 4-wire variant, the 4-wire daisy-chain bus variant requires an additional transceiver branch inside the encoder. This additional transceiver branch establishes the data connection to the next encoder on the bus. The 4-wire daisy-chain bus variant also supports the 4-wire variant.

Sensor box
With the 4-wire variant, a sensor box can be inserted.

Power supply
The supply voltage and power consumption are stated in each encoder's specifications. For encoders with the EnDat 3 interface, a supply voltage of 12 V (±5%) is recommended.



4-wire block diagram

HMC 2 single-cable solution:
Standard components for a dependable connection

Further information:

- Brochure: *Cables and Connectors*
- Product Information doc.: *HMC 2*

EnDat 2.2 The bidirectional interface

The EnDat interface is a digital **bidirectional** interface for encoders. It can output **position values**, read and update information stored in the encoder, and store new information in the encoder. Due to the interface's **serial transmission**, only **four signals lines** are needed. The data are transmitted **synchronously** to the clock signal provided by the downstream electronics. The type of transmission (position values, parameters, diagnostics, etc.) is selected via mode commands sent to the encoder by the downstream electronics. Some functions are available only with EnDat 2.2 mode commands.

Interface	**EnDat** serial bidirectional
Data transmitted	Position values, parameters, and additional data
Data input	Differential line receiver in compliance with EIA standard RS-485 for the CLOCK, $\overline{\text{CLOCK}}$, DATA, and $\overline{\text{DATA}}$ signals
Data output	Differential line driver in compliance with EIA standard RS-485 for DATA and $\overline{\text{DATA}}$ signals
Position values	Ascending during movement in the direction of the arrow (see mating dimensions of the encoders)
Incremental signals	Depends on the encoder ∼ 1 V_{PP}, TTL, HTL (see respective *Incremental signals*)

History and compatibility
The EnDat 2.1 interface, which has been available since the mid-1990s, has since been upgraded to EnDat 2.2 (recommended for new applications). In terms of its communication, command sets, and timing conditions, EnDat 2.2 is compatible with EnDat 2.1 but also offers significant advantages. For example, EnDat 2.2 permits the transfer of additional data (sensor values, diagnostic data, etc.), along with the position value, without initiating a separate request. This allows the interface to support additional types of encoders (e.g., incremental encoders and encoders with a backup battery). The interface protocol has also been expanded, and timing factors (clock frequency, calculation time, recovery time) have been optimized.

Supported encoder types
The following encoder types are currently supported with the EnDat 2.2 interface (readable from the memory area of the encoder):
- Incremental linear encoders
- Absolute linear encoders
- Incremental singleturn rotational encoders
- Absolute singleturn rotational encoders
- Multiturn rotary encoders
- Multiturn rotary encoders with backup battery

For the various encoder types, some parameters must be interpreted differently (see the EnDat specifications), or EnDat additional data must be processed (e.g., incremental encoders or encoders with backup battery).

Further information:

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Ordering designations
The ordering designations define the core specifications and provide the following information:
- Typical power supply range
- Command set
- Availability of incremental signals
- Maximum clock frequency

The second position in the ordering designation identifies the interface generation. For current-generation encoders, the ordering designation can be read from the encoder memory.

Incremental signals
Some encoders also provide incremental signals. These signals are primarily used for increasing the resolution of the position value or for providing data to a second downstream device. Current generations of encoders have a high internal resolution and therefore no longer need to provide incremental signals. The ordering designation indicates whether an encoder outputs incremental signals:
- EnDat01 With 1 V_{PP} incremental signals
- EnDatH With HTL incremental signals
- EnDatT With TTL incremental signals
- EnDat21 Without incremental signals
- EnDat02 With 1 V_{PP} incremental signals
- EnDat22 Without incremental signals

With regard to EnDat01/02:
The signal period is stored in the encoder memory

With regard to EnDatH/EnDatT:
The interpolation factor with which the internal incremental signals are output is indicated by a single letter added to the ordering designation:
- *a* 2-fold interpolation
- *b* Without interpolation
- *c* 0.5-fold interpolation (incremental signals/2)

Supply voltage
The typical supply voltage of the encoders depends on the interface:

EnDat01 EnDat21	5 V ±0.25 V
EnDat02 EnDat22	3.6 V to 5.25 V or 14 V
EnDatH	10 V to 30 V
EnDatT	4.75 V to 30 V

Exceptions are documented in the specifications.

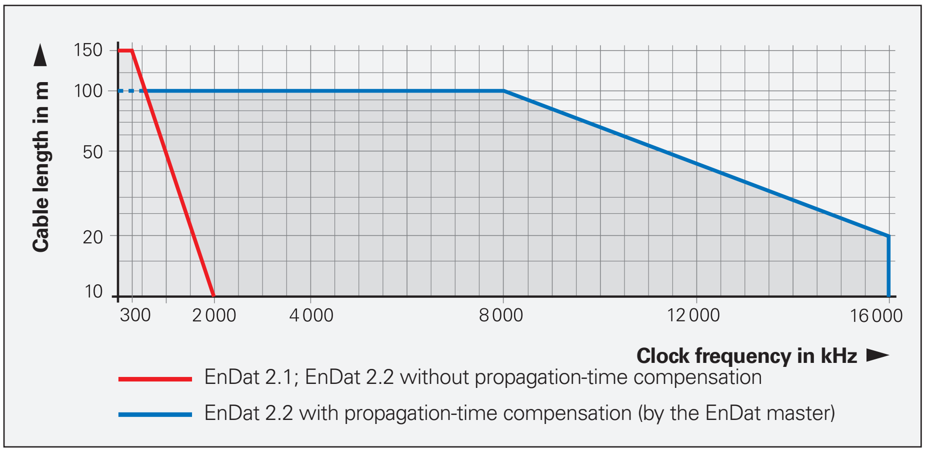
Command set
The command set describes the available mode commands, which define the information exchange between the encoder and the downstream electronics. The EnDat 2.2 command set includes all EnDat 2.1 mode commands. In addition, EnDat 2.2 permits further mode commands for the selection of additional data and enables memory accesses even in a closed control loop. When a mode command from the EnDat 2.2 command set is sent to an encoder that supports only the EnDat 2.1 command set, an error message is triggered. The specific command set supported is identified in the encoder's memory area:
- EnDat01/21/H/T Command set 2.1 or 2.2
- EnDat02/22 Command set 2.2

Clock frequency
The clock frequency is variable between 100 kHz and 2 MHz depending on the cable length (maximum: 150 m). With propagation-time compensation in the downstream electronics, clock frequencies of up to 16 MHz or cable lengths of up to 100 m are possible. In the case of EnDat encoders with the ordering designation EnDatx2, the maximum clock frequency is stored in the encoder memory. For all other encoders, the maximum clock frequency is 2 MHz. Propagation-time compensation is provided only for the ordering designations EnDat21 and EnDat22; for EnDat02, see the note below.

EnDat01 EnDatT EnDatH	≤ 2 MHz (see "without propagation-time compensation" in the diagram)
EnDat21	≤ 2 MHz
EnDat02	≤ 2 MHz or ≤ 8 MHz or 16 MHz (see note)
EnDat22	≤ 8 MHz or 16 MHz

In conjunction with long cable lengths, transmission frequencies of up to 16 MHz place high technological demands on the cable. For reasons concerning the transmission technology, the adapter cable connected directly to the encoder must not be longer than 20 m. Greater cable lengths can be realized with an adapter cable no longer than 6 m and an extension cable. As a rule, the entire transmission path must be designed for the given clock frequency.

Note on EnDat02
EnDat02 encoders may have a pluggable cable assembly. In choosing the version of the adapter cable, the customer decides whether the encoder will be operated with or without incremental signals. This also influences the maximum possible clock frequency. For adapter cables with incremental signals, the clock frequency is limited to 2 MHz; see also EnDat01. For adapter cables without incremental signals, the clock frequency can be up to 16 MHz. The exact values are stored in the encoder memory.



Under certain conditions, cable lengths of up to 300 m are possible after consultation with HEIDENHAIN

Position values
The position value can be transmitted with or without additional data. At the earliest, the position value is transmitted to the downstream electronics after the calculation time t_{cal} has elapsed, or after 14.5 clock pulses. The calculation time is determined for the encoder's highest permitted clock frequency, but for no more than 8 MHz.

For the position value, only the required number of bits is transferred. The number of bits thus depends on the given encoder and can be read from the encoder for automatic parameterization.

Typical operating modes
Operating mode EnDat 2.1: This mode is for encoders that provide additional incremental signals. For generation of the position value, the absolute position is read once simultaneously with the incremental position, and both are used in the calculation of the position value. The subsequent generation of the position value in the control loop is based on the incremental signals. Only EnDat 2.1 mode commands are used.

Operating mode EnDat 2.2: This mode is used for purely serial encoders. The position value is read out from the encoder in each control cycle. EnDat 2.2 mode commands are typically used to read the position value. EnDat 2.1 mode commands are typically used to read and write parameters after switch-on.
In a closed control loop, the EnDat 2.2 interface allows additional data to be queried along with the position, and it permits the execution of functions (e.g., read/write parameters, reset error messages, etc.).

Additional data
Depending on the type of transmission (selection via MRS code), one or two items of additional data can be appended to the position value. The types of additional data supported by the respective encoder are saved in the encoder's parameters.
Additional data encompasses the following:

Status information, addresses, and data
- WRN: warnings
- RM: reference mark
- Busy: parameter request

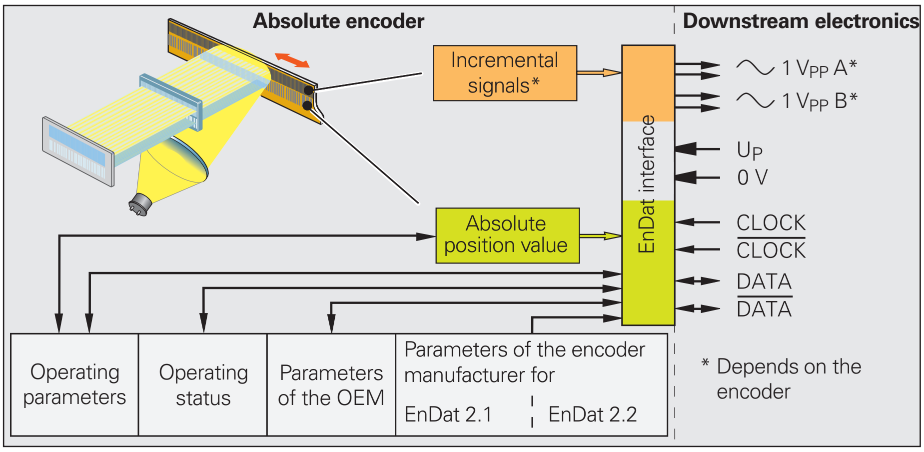
Additional data 1
- Diagnostics
- Position value 2
- Memory parameters
- MRS-code acknowledgment
- Test values
- Temperature
- Additional sensors

Additional data 2
- Commutation
- Acceleration
- Limit position signals
- Asynchronous position value
- Operating status error sources
- Timestamp

Memory areas
The encoder provides multiple memory areas for parameters. These memory areas can be read by the downstream electronics, and some areas can be written to by the encoder manufacturer, the OEM, or the end user. The parameter data are stored in permanent memory. This memory allows only a limited number of write accesses and is not designed for the cyclic storage of data. Certain storage areas can be write-protected (resettable only by the encoder manufacturer).

Parameters are stored in various memory areas, e.g.:
- Encoder-specific information
- Information from the OEM (e.g., electronic ID label of the motor)
- Operating parameters (datum shift, instruction, etc.)
- Operating status (alarms or warnings)

Monitoring and diagnostic functions of the EnDat interface enable a detailed inspection of the encoder. These functions include the following:
- Error messages
- Warnings
- Online diagnostics based on valuation numbers for easily determining the function reserves of an encoder
- Parameters for mounting the encoder



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- System parameters can be stored in the encoder's memory by the OEM
- System or process status data, referred to as operating status data, can be stored in the encoder during closed loop operation.

Basics of functional safety
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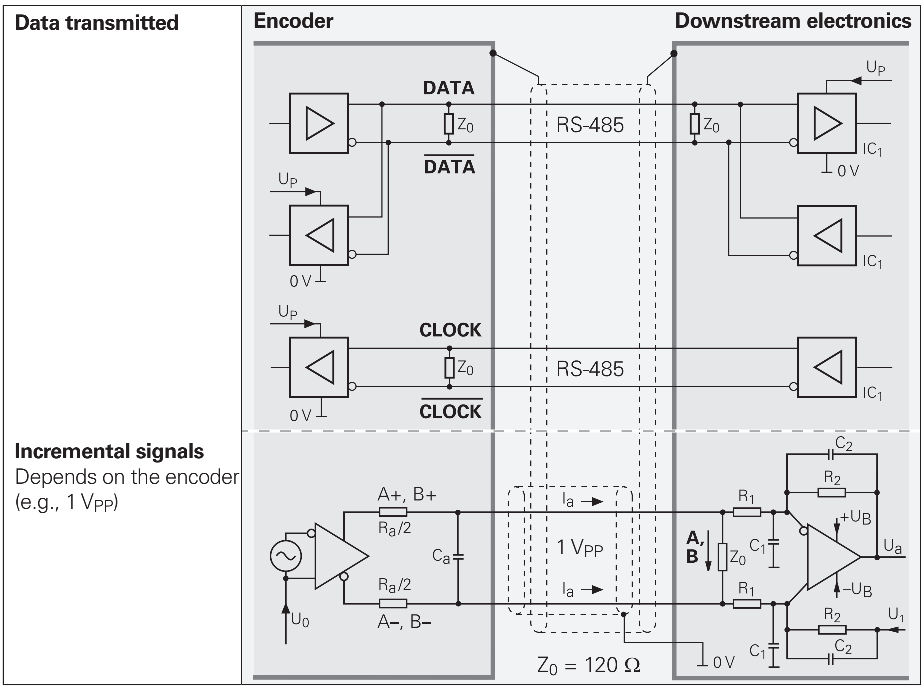
Input circuit design of the downstream electronics

Dimensioning
IC_1 = RS-485 differential line receiver and driver

$Z_0 = 120\ \Omega$



Proprietary serial interfaces

Control manufacturer[1)]	Interface	Designation in brochure	Ordering designation	Code letter[2)]	Comment
Siemens	Siemens DRIVE CLiQ	DRIVE-CLiQ	DQ01	S	
Fanuc	Fanuc Serial Interface α	Fanuc α	Fanuc02	F	Normal and high speed, two-pair transmission
	Fanuc Serial Interface αi	Fanuc αi	Fanuc05		High-speed, one-pair transmission contains the α interface (normal and high speed, two-pair transmission)
			Fanuc06		High-speed, one-pair transmission
Mitsubishi	Mitsubishi high speed interface	Mitsubishi	Mitsu01 Mit02-4 Mit02-2 Mit03-4 Mit03-2	M	Two-pair transmission Generation 1, two-pair transmission Generation 1, one-pair transmission Generation 2, two-pair transmission Generation 2, one-pair transmission
Yaskawa	Yaskawa Serial Interface	Yaskawa	YEC02	Y	–
			YEC07		Compatible with YEC02
Panasonic	Panasonic Serial Interface	Panasonic	Pana01	P	–
			Pana02		Compatible with Pana01

1) For more information on the combination of an encoder and control, please contact the control manufacturer
2) The code letter is an add-on to the model designation of HEIDENHAIN encoders, such as in "LC 495S."

SSI serial interface

Starting with the Most Significant Bit (MSB), the absolute **position value** is transmitted over the data lines (DATA) at a clock speed provided by the control (CLOCK). The SSI standard data word length for singleturn encoders is 13 bits, and for multiturn encoders, 25 bits. In addition to the absolute position values, **incremental signals** can be transmitted as well. For the signal description, see *Incremental signals*.

The following **functions** can be activated via the programming inputs of the interface through application of the supply voltage U_P:

- **Direction of rotation**
  The continuous application of a HIGH level on PIN 2 (t_{min} > 1 ms) reverses the direction of rotation for ascending position values.
- **Zeroing** (setting to zero)
  Application of a positive edge (t_{min} > 12 ms) to PIN 5 sets the current position value to zero (encoder must be at a standstill).

Warning: The programming inputs must always be terminated with a resistor (see "Input circuit design of the downstream electronics").

Interface	**SSI** serial
Ordering designation	Singleturn: SSI 39r1 Multiturn: SSI 41r1
Data transmitted	Absolute position values
Data input	Differential line receiver in compliance with EIA standard RS-485 for CLOCK and $\overline{CLOCK}$ signals
Data output	Differential line driver in compliance with EIA standard RS-485 for DATA and $\overline{DATA}$ signals
Code	Gray code
Ascending position values	With clockwise rotation (switchable via interface)
Incremental signals	Depends on the encoder ∿ 1 V_{PP}, TTL, HTL (see respective *Incremental signals*)
Programming inputs Inactive Active	Direction of rotation and zeroing; for availability, see encoder documentation LOW < 0.25 · U_P HIGH > 0.6 · U_P
Connecting cable Cable length Signal propagation time	HEIDENHAIN shielded cables; e.g., PUR [(4 x 0.14 mm^2) + 4(2 x 0.14 mm^2) + (4 x 0.5 mm^2)] Max. 100 m 6 ns/m

Control cycle for a complete data format
When not transmitting, the clock and data lines are held at HIGH level. The internally and cyclically generated position value is stored on the first falling clock edge. The data are transmitted on the first rising clock edge.

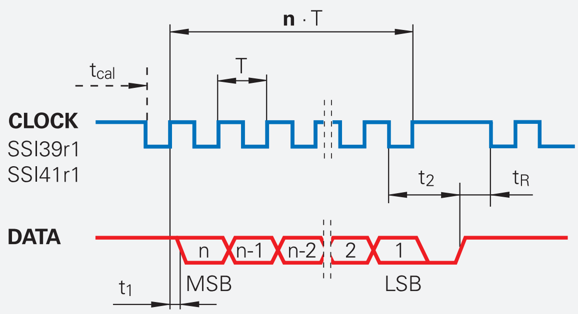
After transmission of a complete data word, the data output line remains at LOW level until the encoder is ready for a new measured-value request (t_2). Encoders with the SSI 39r1 or SSI 41r1 interface additionally require a subsequent clock pause (t_R). If another data-output request (CLOCK) is received within this time (t_2 or t_2+t_R), then the same data will be output again.

If the data output is interrupted (CLOCK = HIGH for $t \geq t_2$), then a new position value will be stored on the next falling clock edge. The downstream electronics read the data at the next rising clock edge.

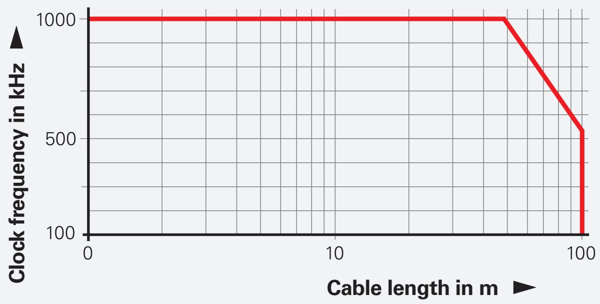
Data transmitted

T = 1 µs to 10 µs
t_{cal} See specifications
$t_1 \leq$ 0.4 µs (without cable)
t_2 = 17 µs to 20 µs
$t_R \geq$ 5 µs
n = Data word length
13 bits for ECN/ROC
25 bits for EQN/ROQ

$\overline{CLOCK}$ and $\overline{DATA}$ not shown



Permissible clock frequency as a function of cable length



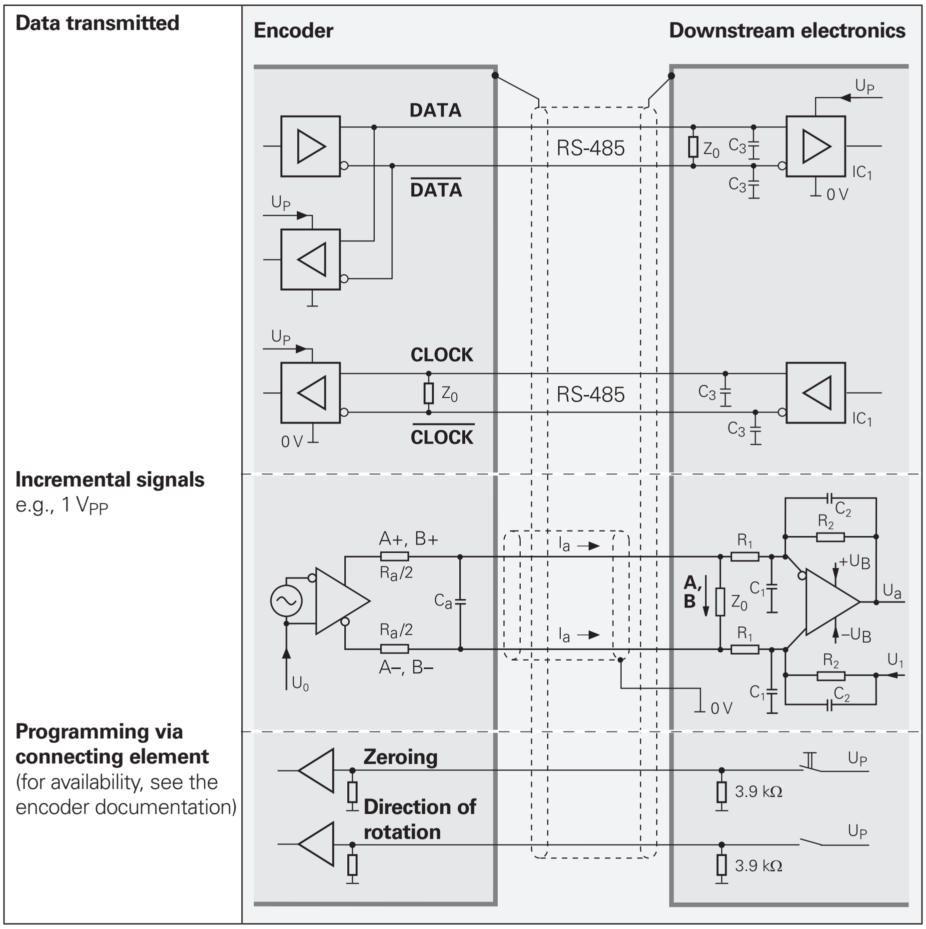
Incremental signals
Some encoders also provide incremental signals. These signals are primarily used for increasing the resolution of the position value or for providing data to a second downstream device. They are almost always 1 V_{PP} incremental signals. Exceptions are identifiable based on the ordering designation:

- SSI41H   With HTL incremental signals
- SSI41T   With TTL incremental signals

Input circuit design of the downstream electronics

Dimensioning
IC_1 = Differential line receiver and driver
e.g.: SN 65 LBC 176
LT 485

Z_0 = 120 Ω
C_3 = 330 pF (for improved noise immunity)



Position values

PROFINET IO serial interface

PROFINET IO
PROFINET IO is the open Industrial Ethernet standard for industrial communication. It builds on the field-proven functional model of PROFIBUS DP but uses fast Ethernet technology as its physical transmission medium, making it well adapted to the fast transmission of I/O data. This standard also provides the option of transmitting demand data, parameters, and IT functions.

PROFINET enables the connection of decentralized field devices to a controller. It also describes parameterization, diagnostics, and the exchange of data between the controller and field devices. The PROFINET design is modular. Cascading functions can be selected by the user. In order for the high speed requirements to be met, these functions primarily differ in terms of their data exchange type.

Topology and bus assignment
A PROFINET IO system consists of:

- **IO controller** (control/PLC; controls the automation task)
- **IO device** (decentralized field device such as a rotary encoder)
- **IO supervisor** (development or diagnostic tool such as a PC or programming device)

PROFINET IO follows the provider-consumer model, which supports communication between Ethernet peers. One advantage is that the provider transmits its data without any prompting by the communication partner.

Physical-layer characteristics
HEIDENHAIN encoders are connected to PROFINET in accordance with 100BASE-TX (IEEE 802.3, Clause 25) over one shielded, twisted wire pair in each direction. The data transfer rate is 100 Mbit/s (Fast Ethernet).

Commissioning
In order for an encoder with the PROFINET interface to be put into operation, a general station description (GSD) must be downloaded and imported to the configuration software. The GSD contains the execution parameters required for a PROFINET IO device.

Incremental signals
∿ 1 V_{PP} sinusoidal signals

HEIDENHAIN encoders with the ∿ 1 V_{PP} interface provide highly interpolable voltage signals.

The sinusoidal **incremental signals** A and B are phase-shifted by 90° elec. and have a typical amplitude of 1 V_{PP}. The illustrated sequence of output signals, with B lagging A, applies to the direction of motion shown in the dimension drawing.

The **reference mark signal** R has a usable component G of approx. 0.5 V. Adjacent to the reference mark, the output signal can drop by up to 1.7 V to a quiescent value H. The downstream electronics must not be allowed to overdrive on account of this. Even at the low quiescent level, signal peaks with amplitude G can appear.

The **signal amplitude** is valid when the nominal supply voltage stated in the specifications is applied at the encoder. The signal amplitude refers to a differential measurement at the encoder with a 120 ohms terminating resistor between the associated outputs (see Input circuit design of the downstream electronics). The signal amplitude decreases when the frequency increases. The **cutoff frequency** is the frequency up to which a certain percentage of the original signal amplitude is maintained:
- –3 dB ≙ 70% of the signal amplitude
- –6 dB ≙ 50% of the signal amplitude

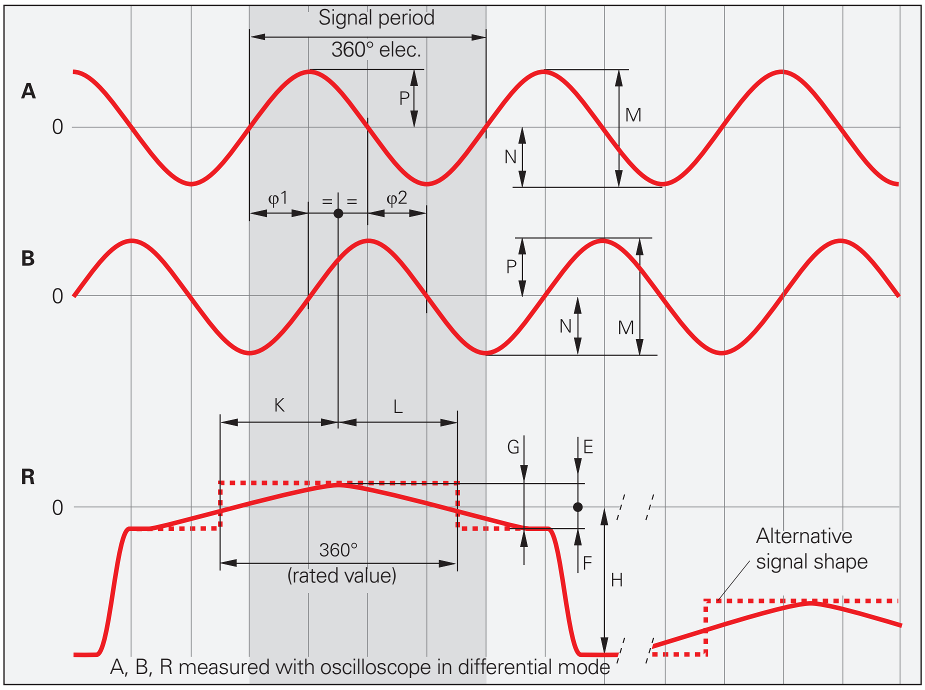
The parameters in the signal description apply to motion at up to 20% of the –3 dB cutoff frequency.

Interpolation/resolution/measuring step
The output signals of the 1 V_{PP} interface are usually interpolated in the downstream electronics in order to achieve sufficiently high resolutions. For **speed control**, interpolation factors of greater than 1000 are normally used in order to provide usable data even at low shaft speeds.

Measuring steps for **position measurement** are recommended in the specifications. Other resolutions are also possible for special applications.

Interface	**∿ 1 V_{PP} sinusoidal voltage signals**
Incremental signals	**Two nearly sinusoidal signals A and B** Signal amplitude M: 0.6 to 1.2 V_{PP}; typ. 1 V_{PP} Asymmetry $\|P – N\|/2M$: ≤ 0.065 (equivalent to 15°) Amplitude ratio M_A/M_B: 0.8 to 1.25 Phase angle $\|\varphi1 + \varphi2\|/2$: 90° ±10° elec.
Reference mark signal	**One or more signal peaks R** Usable component G: ≥ 0.2 V Quiescent value H: ≤ 1.7 V Signal-to-noise ratio E, F: 0.04 V to 0.68 V Zero crossovers K, L: 180° ±90° elec.
Connecting cable Cable length Signal propagation time	HEIDENHAIN shielded cables; e.g., PUR [4(2 x 0.14 mm^2) + (4 x 0.5 mm^2)] Max. 150 m 6 ns/m

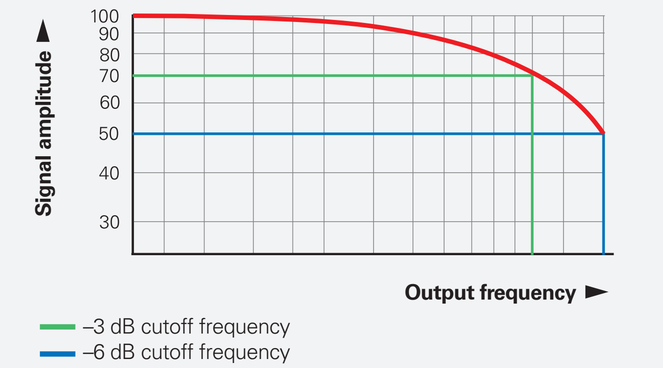
These values can be used for the dimensioning of the downstream electronics. Encoder tolerances that are subject to constraints are listed in the specifications. For encoders without an integral bearing, reduced tolerances are recommended for initial setup (see mounting instructions).



Short-circuit stability
The shorting of outputs is not a permissible operating condition. Excepted from this are encoders with a supply voltage of DC 5 V ±5%, which do not fail if an output briefly shorts to 0 V or U_P.

Short circuit at	20 °C	125 °C
One output	< 3 min.	< 1 min.
All outputs	< 20 s	< 5 s

Cutoff frequency
Typical signal amplitude curve as a function of the output frequency (may vary depending on the encoder)

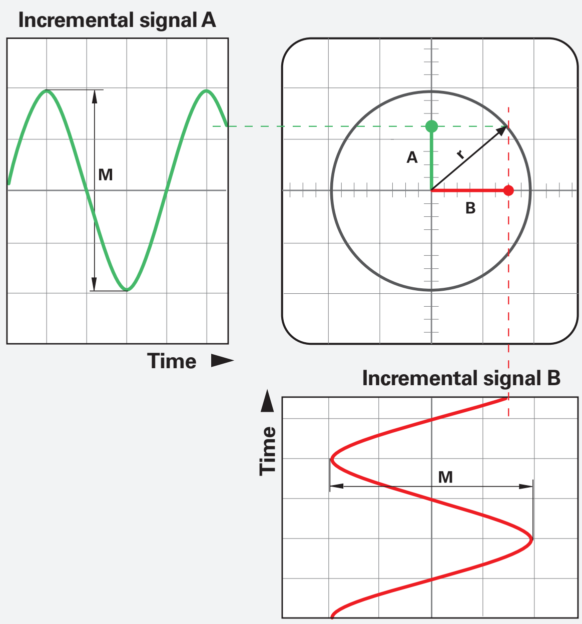


Monitoring of the incremental signals
The following sensitivity levels are recommended for monitoring the signal amplitude M:
Lower threshold: 0.30 V_{PP}
Upper threshold: 1.35 V_{PP}

The amplitude of the incremental signals can be monitored based on the length of the position indicator arrow: the A and B output signals are shown as a Lissajous figure in the XY representation on the oscilloscope. Ideal sinusoidal signals produce a circle with a diameter M. In this case, the position indicator *r* (shown) is equivalent to ½M. The following formula applies:

$$r = \sqrt{(A^2+B^2)}$$

Where: 0.3 V < $2r$ < 1.35 V



Input circuit design of the downstream electronics

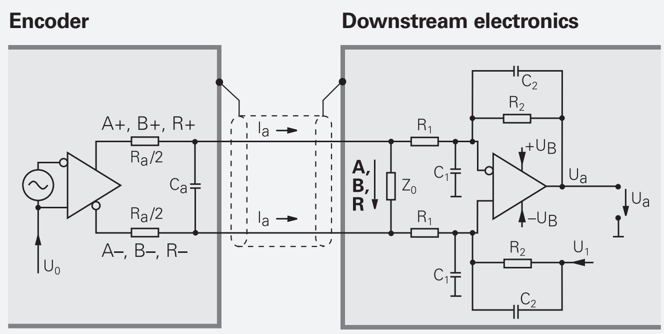
Dimensioning
Operational amplifier (e.g., MC 34074)
Z_0 = 120 Ω
R_1 = 10 kΩ and C_1 = 100 pF
R_2 = 34.8 kΩ and C_2 = 10 pF
U_B = ±15 V
$U_1 \approx U_0$

–3 dB cutoff frequency of the circuit
≈ 450 kHz
≈ 50 kHz with C_1 = 1000 pF
and C_2 = 82 pF
The circuit variant for 50 kHz does reduce the bandwidth of the circuit but also improves its immunity to interference.

Output signals of the circuit
U_a = typ. 3.48 V_{PP}
Gain: 3.48-fold

Incremental signals
Reference mark signal

R_a < 100 Ω, typ. 24 Ω
C_a < 50 pF
ΣI_a < 1 mA
U_0 = 2.5 V ±0.5 V
(referenced to 0 V of the power supply)



Input circuit design of the downstream electronics for high signal frequencies

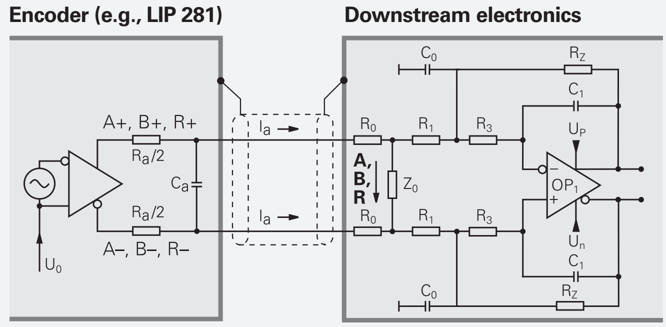
For high-accuracy encoders with a high signal frequency, a special input circuit is necessary.

–3 dB cutoff frequency of the circuit
Various circuit variants are possible for the input circuit, thereby allowing various cutoff frequencies to be implemented. Depending on the application and the encoder being used, the receiver circuit may need to be adapted in order to achieve maximum performance from the overall system.

Output signals of the circuit
The input circuit has been optimized for a downstream A/D converter with an input range of 2 V_{PP}. This yields a signal gain factor of 1.21, resulting in an output voltage U_a = 1.21 V_{PP} for the A and B signals. The signal gain factor for the R signal is 0.58.

Incremental signals
Reference mark signal

R_a < 100 Ω, typ. 24 Ω
C_a < 50 pF
ΣI_a < 1 mA
U_0 = 2.5 V ±0.5 V
(referenced to 0 V of the power supply)



	Cutoff frequency –3 dB							
	500 kHz		2.5 MHz		5 MHz		10 MHz	
Signal	A, B	R	A, B	R	A, B	R	A, B	R
U_a	0 V		0 V		0 V		0 V	
U_P	+5 V		+5 V		+5 V		+5 V	
U_n	0 V		0 V		0 V		0 V or –5 V	
Z_0*	127 Ω	59.0 Ω	133 Ω	59.0 Ω	133 Ω	59.0 Ω	133 Ω	59.0 Ω
R_0	0 Ω	31.6 Ω	0 Ω	31.6 Ω	0 Ω	31.6 Ω	0 Ω	31.6 Ω
R_1	1.21 kΩ		681 Ω		681 Ω		681 Ω	
R_2	1.47 kΩ		825 Ω		825 Ω		825 Ω	
R_3	1.82 kΩ		464 Ω		464 Ω		464 Ω	
C_0	220 pF		100 pF		47 pF		22 pF	
C_1	68 pF		47 pF		22 pF		10 pF	
OP_1	e.g., THS452x						e.g., AD8138	

* The resulting effective terminating resistance of the circuit is ≈ 120 Ω for A, B, and R

∿ 11 µAPP sinusoidal signals

HEIDENHAIN encoders with the ∿11 µAPP interface provide current signals. These encoders are intended for connection to ND digital readouts or EXE signal converters from HEIDENHAIN.

The sinusoidal **incremental signals** I_1 and I_2 are phase-shifted by 90° elec. and typically have a signal level of 11 µAPP. The illustrated sequence of output signals, with I_2 lagging I_1, applies to the direction of motion indicated in the dimension drawing (or to plunger retraction in the case of length gauges).

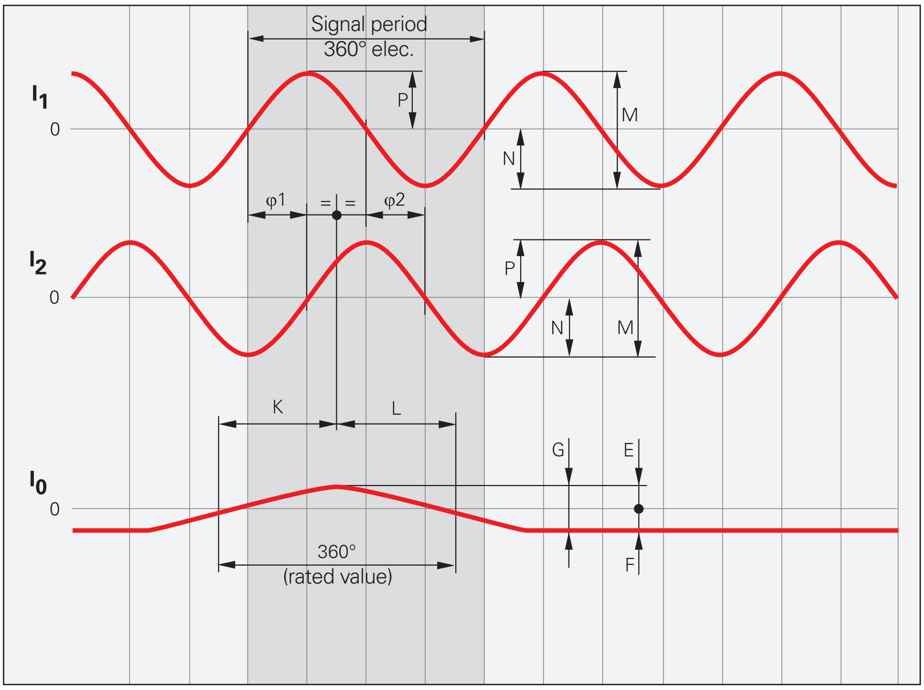
The **reference mark signal** I_0 has a usable component G of approx. 5.5 µA.

The **signal amplitude** is valid when the supply voltage stated in the specifications is applied at the encoder. It is based on a differential measurement between the associated outputs. The signal amplitude decreases when the frequency increases. The **cutoff frequency** is the frequency up to which a certain percentage of the original signal amplitude is maintained:

- –3 dB cutoff frequency:
  70% of the signal amplitude
- –6 dB cutoff frequency:
  50% of the signal amplitude

Interpolation/resolution/measuring step
The output signals of the 11 µAPP interface are usually interpolated in the downstream electronics (ND digital readouts or EXE signal converters from HEIDENHAIN) in order to attain sufficiently high resolutions.

Interface	∿ **11 µAPP** sinusoidal current signals	
Incremental signals	**Two approximately sinusoidal signals I_1 and I_2**	
	Signal amplitude M:	7 to 16 µAPP; typ. 11 µAPP
	Asymmetry $\|P – N\|/2M$:	≤ 0.065 (equivalent to 15°)
	Amplitude ratio M_A/M_B:	0.8 to 1.25
	Phase angle $\|φ1 + φ2\|/2$:	90° ±10° elec.
Reference mark signal	**One or more signal peaks I_0**	
	Usable component G:	2 µA to 8.5 µA
	Signal-to-noise ratio E, F:	≥ 0.4 µA
	Zero crossovers K, L:	180° ±90° elec.
Connecting cable	HEIDENHAIN shielded cables; PUR [3(2 × 0.14 mm^2) + (2 × 1 mm^2)]	
Cable length	Max. 30 m	
Signal propagation time	6 ns/m	



⊓⊔TTL square-wave signals

HEIDENHAIN encoders with the ⊓⊔TTL interface incorporate electronics that digitize sinusoidal scanning signals with or without interpolation.

The **incremental signals** are output as the square-wave pulse trains U_{a1} and U_{a2} with a 90° elec. phase shift. The **reference mark signal** consists of one or more reference pulses U_{a0}, which are gated with the incremental signals. In addition, the integrated electronics generate the **inverted signals** $\overline{U_{a1}}$, $\overline{U_{a2}}$, and $\overline{U_{a0}}$ for noise-immune transmission. The illustrated sequence of output signals, with U_{a2} lagging U_{a1}, applies to the direction of motion shown in the dimension drawing.

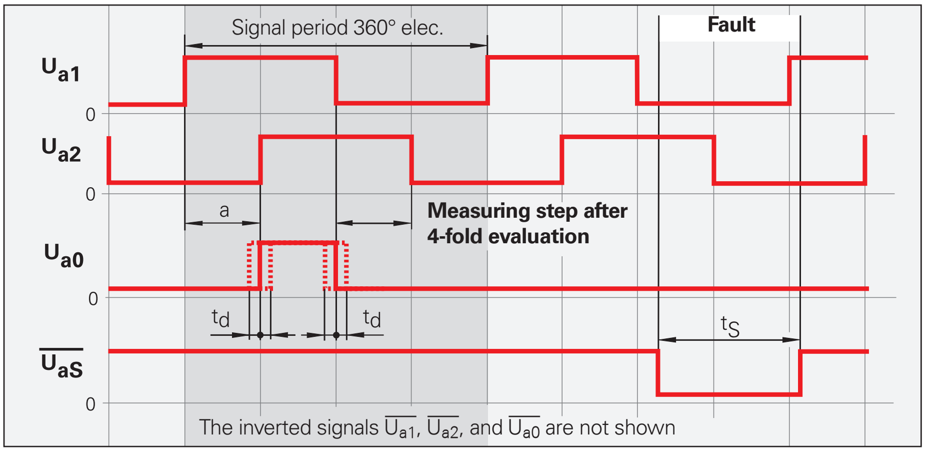
The **fault-detection signal** $\overline{U_{aS}}$ indicates malfunctions such as breakage of the power lines or failure of the light source. In automated manufacturing, for example, it can be used for machine switch-off.

The distance between two successive edges of the incremental signals U_{a1} and U_{a2} through 1-fold, 2-fold, or 4-fold evaluation is one **measuring step.**

The downstream electronics must be designed to detect each edge of the square-wave pulse. The minimum **edge separation *a*** stated in the specifications is valid for the input circuit shown, in conjunction with a cable length of 1 m, and is based on a measurement at the output of the differential line receiver. For the evaluation of the reference mark signal, the level of the reference mark signal is usually checked when the signals U_{a1} and U_{a2} are at HIGH level and are gated with the edge change at U_{a1} or U_{a2}.

Note:
Not all encoders output a reference-mark signal, fault-detection signal, and inverted signals. Please see the pin layout for this.

Interface	⊓⊔**TTL** square-wave signals
Incremental signals	**TTL square-wave signals U_{a1}, U_{a2}**, and their inverse signals $\overline{U_{a1}}$, $\overline{U_{a2}}$
Reference mark signal Signal width Delay time	**TTL square-wave signal U_{a0}** and its inverse signal $\overline{U_{a0}}$ 90° elec. (other widths upon request) $\lvert t_d \rvert \leq 50$ ns
Fault-detection signal	**TTL square-wave signal $\overline{U_{aS}}$** Fault detection: LOW (upon request: high-impedance U_{a1}/U_{a2}) Proper functioning: HIGH $t_S \geq 20$ ms
Signal amplitude	Differential line driver as per EIA standard RS-422
Permissible load	$Z_0 \geq 100\ \Omega$ Between associated outputs $\lvert I_L \rvert \leq 20$ mA Max. load per output $C_{load} \leq 1000$ pF With respect to 0 V Outputs are protected against a short to 0 V
Switching times (10% to 90%)	$t_+/t_- \leq 30$ ns (typ. 10 ns) with 1 m cable and specified input circuit
Connecting cable Cable length Signal propagation time	HEIDENHAIN shielded cables; e.g., PUR [4(2 × 0.14 mm^2) + (4 × 0.5 mm^2)] Max. 100 m ($\overline{U_{aS}}$ max. 50 m) Typ. 6 ns/m



Clocked output signals are typical of encoders and signal converters with 5-fold interpolation (or higher). The edge separation *a* of these signals is derived from an internal clock source. At the same time, the clock frequency determines the permissible input frequency of the incremental signals (1 V_{PP} or 11 μA_{PP}) and thus the resulting maximum permissible shaft speed or traversing speed:

$$a_{nom} = \frac{1}{4 \cdot IPF \cdot fe_{nom}}$$

a_{nom} Nominal edge separation
IPF Interpolation factor
fe_{nom} Nominal input frequency

The tolerances of the internal clock source have an influence on the edge separation *a* of the output signal and the input frequency f_e, thereby influencing the traversing speed or shaft speed.

For the stated edge separation, these tolerances are already taken into account at 5%; in each case, it is not the nominal edge separation that is stated, but rather the minimum edge separation a_{min}.

For the maximum permissible input frequency, however, a tolerance of at least 5% must be taken into account. This means that the maximum permissible traversing speed or shaft speed is also reduced accordingly.

As a rule, encoders and signal converters without interpolation have **unclocked output signals.** The minimum edge separation a_{min} occurring at the maximum permissible input frequency is stated in the specifications. If the input frequency is reduced, then the edge separation correspondingly increases.

Cable-dependent differences in the propagation time additionally reduce the edge separation by 0.2 ns per meter of cable. In order to avoid counting errors, a safety margin of 10% must be taken into account. The downstream electronics are designed such that they can still process 90% of the resulting edge separation.

Please note:
The maximum permissible **shaft speed** or **traversing speed** must not be exceeded—even temporarily—because this will cause irreversible counting errors.

Example calculation 1
LIDA 400 linear encoder
Requirements: display step: 0.5 µm; traversing speed: 1 m/s;
output signals: TTL; cable length to downstream electronics: 25 m.
What is the minimum edge separation that the downstream electronics must be able to process?

Selection of the interpolation factor
20 µm grating period : 0.5 µm display step = 40-fold subdivision

Evaluation of the downstream electronics	4-fold
Interpolation	**10-fold**

Selection of the edge separation

Traversing speed	60 m/min (equivalent to 1 m/s)
+ tolerance value: 5%	63 m/min
Select in the specifications:	
Next LIDA 400 version	120 m/min (from the specifications)
Minimum edge separation	**0.22 µs** (from the specifications)

Determining the edge separation that the downstream electronics must process

Subtract cable-dependent differences in the propagation time	0.2 ns per meter
For cable length of 25 m	5 ns
Resulting edge separation	0.215 µs
Subtract 10% safety margin	0.022 µs
Minimum edge separation for the downstream electronics	**0.193 µs**

Example calculation 2
ERA 4000 angle encoder with 32 768 lines
Requirements: measuring step of 0.1″; TTL output signals (IBV external signal converter required); cable length from IBV to downstream electronics: 20 m;
minimum edge separation that the downstream electronics can process: 0.5 µs (input frequency: 2 MHz).
What shaft speed is possible?

Selection of the interpolation factor

32 768 lines correspond to	Signal period of 40″
Signal period of 40″: measuring step of 0.1″ =	400-fold subdivision
Evaluation of the downstream electronics	4-fold
Interpolation in the IBV	**100-fold**

Calculation of the edge separation

Permissible edge separation of the downstream electronics	0.5 µs
This corresponds to 90% of the resulting edge separation	
Therefore: resulting edge separation	0.556 µs
Minus cable-dependent differences in the propagation time	0.2 ns per meter
For cable length of 20 m	4 ns
Minimum edge separation of IBV 102	**≥ 0.56 µs**

Selection of the input frequency
With the IBV 102, the input frequencies and thus the edge separation a *are adjustable as per the Product Information document.*

Next suitable edge separation	0.585 µs
Input frequency at 100-fold interpolation	**4 kHz**

Calculation of the permissible shaft speed

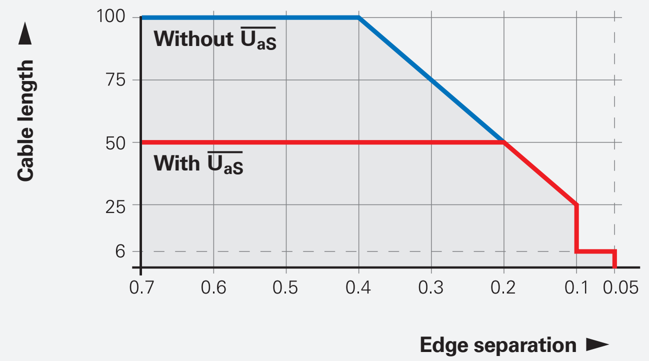
Minus 5% tolerance	3.8 kHz

This is 3800 signals per second, or 228 000 signals per minute.
With the 32 768 lines of the ERA 4000, the following applies:

Maximum permissible shaft speed	**6.95 rpm**

The permissible **cable length** for the transmission of the TTL square-wave signals to the downstream electronics depends on the edge separation *a*. The maximum cable length is 100 m or 50 m for the fault detection signal. The required supply voltage must be applied at the encoder (see the specifications). Over the sense lines, the voltage at the encoder can be monitored and adjusted as needed by a suitable regulating device (remote sense power supply).

Permissible cable length
as a function of the edge separation



Input circuit design of the downstream electronics

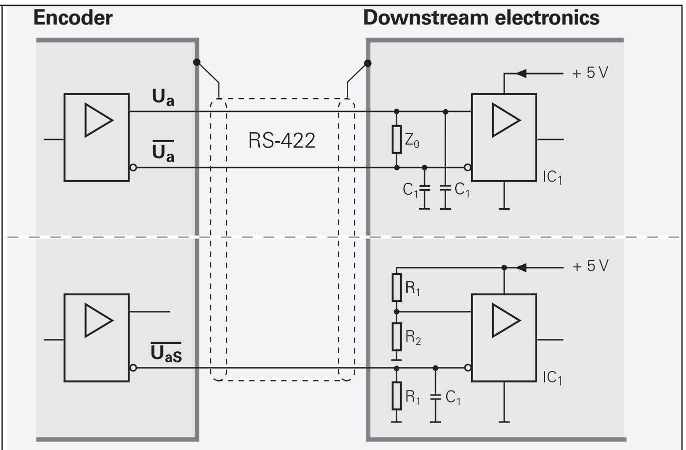
Dimensioning

IC_1 = Recommended differential line receiver:
DS 26 C 32 AT
Only for a > 0.1 µs:
AM 26 LS 32
MC 3486
SN 75 ALS 193

R_1 = 4.7 kΩ
R_2 = 1.8 kΩ
Z_0 = 120 Ω
C_1 = 220 pF (serves to improve noise immunity)

Incremental signals
Reference mark signal

Fault-detection signal



⊓⊔ HTL square-wave signals

HEIDENHAIN encoders with the ⊓⊔ HTL interface contain electronics that digitize sinusoidal scanning signals with or without interpolation.

The **incremental signals** are output as the square-wave pulse trains U_{a1} and U_{a2} with a 90° elec. phase shift. The **reference mark signal** consists of one or more reference pulses U_{a0}, which are gated with the incremental signals. In addition, the integrated electronics generate the **inverted signals** $\overline{U_{a1}}$, $\overline{U_{a2}}$, and $\overline{U_{a0}}$ for noise-immune transmission (not with HTLs).

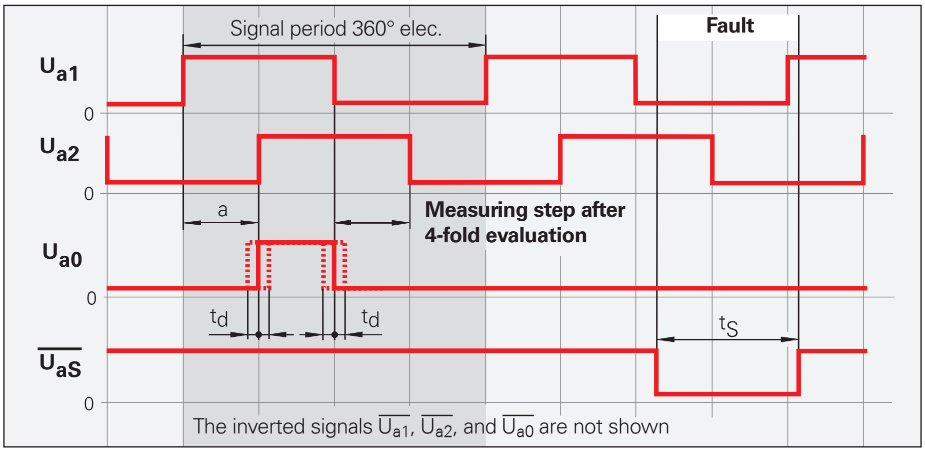
The illustrated sequence of output signals, with U_{a2} lagging U_{a1}, applies to the direction of motion shown in the dimension drawing.

The **fault-detection signal** $\overline{U_{aS}}$ indicates malfunctions such as a failure of the light source. In automated manufacturing, for example, it can be used for machine switch-off.

The distance between two successive edges of the incremental signals U_{a1} and U_{a2} through 1-fold, 2-fold, or 4-fold evaluation is one **measuring step.**

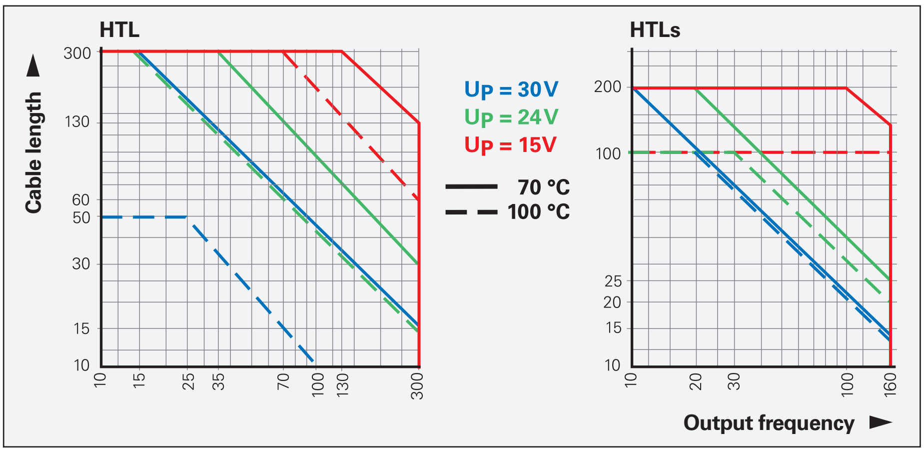
The downstream electronics must be designed to detect each edge of the square-wave pulse. The minimum **edge separation *a*** stated in the specifications refers to a measurement at the output of the stated differential input circuit. To prevent counting errors, the downstream electronics should be designed to still be able to process 90% of the edge separation *a*.
The maximum permissible **shaft speed** or **traversing speed** must not be exceeded, even for a short time.

Interface	**⊓⊔ HTL, ⊓⊔ HTLs** square-wave signals	
Incremental signals	**HTL square-wave signals U_{a1}, U_{a2}**, and their inverted signals $\overline{U_{a1}}$, $\overline{U_{a2}}$ (*HTLs* without $\overline{U_{a1}}$, $\overline{U_{a2}}$)	
Reference mark signal Signal width Delay time	**HTL square-wave signal U_{a0}** and its inverted signal $\overline{U_{a0}}$ (*HTLs* without $\overline{U_{a0}}$) 90° elec. (other widths upon request) $\lvert t_d \rvert \leq 50$ ns	
Fault-detection signal	**HTL square-wave signal $\overline{U_{aS}}$** Malfunction: LOW Proper functioning: HIGH $t_S \geq 20$ ms	
Signal level	$U_H \geq 21$ V at $-I_H = 20$ mA $U_L \leq 2.8$ V at $I_L = 20$ mA	With supply voltage $U_P = 24$ V, without cable
Permissible load	$\lvert I_L \rvert \leq 100$ mA $C_{load} \leq 10$ nF Outputs can tolerate a short to 0 V and U_P for a maximum of 1 min. (except $\overline{U_{aS}}$)	Max. load per output, (except $\overline{U_{aS}}$) Relative to 0 V
Switching times (10% to 90%)	$t_+/t_- \leq 200$ ns (except $\overline{U_{aS}}$) with 1 m cable and specified input circuit	
Connecting cable Cable length Signal propagation time	HEIDENHAIN shielded cables; e.g., PUR [4(2 × 0.14 mm^2) + (4 × 0.5 mm^2)] Max. 300 m (*HTLs* max. 100 m) 6 ns/m	



The permissible **cable length** for incremental encoders with HTL signals is dependent on the output frequency, the supply voltage being applied, and the operating temperature of the encoder.

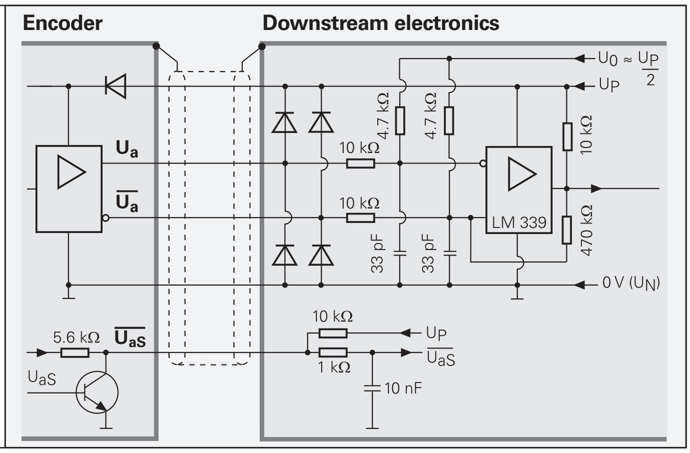
The **current consumption** of encoders with HTL output signals depends on the output frequency and the cable length to the downstream electronics.



Input circuit design of the downstream electronics HTL

Incremental signals
Reference mark signal

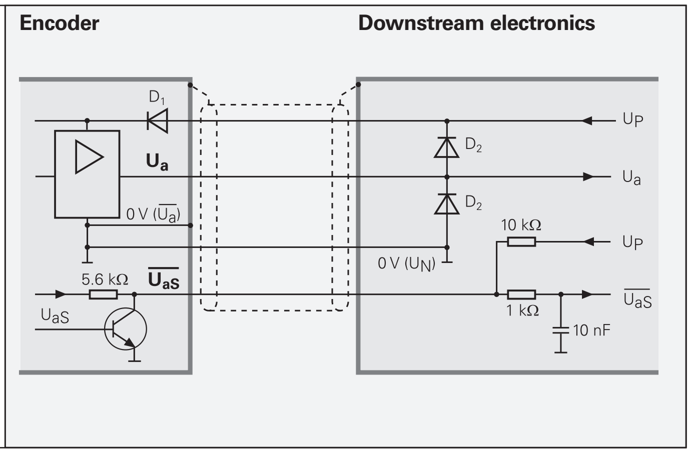
Fault-detection signal



HTLs

Incremental signals
Reference mark signal

Fault-detection signal



Other signals
Commutation signals for block commutation

The **block commutation signals U, V, and W** are derived from three separate tracks. They are transmitted as square-wave signals in TTL levels.

Interface	⊓⊔ **TTL** square-wave signals
Commutation signals Width Signal level	Three square-wave signals U, V, W and their inverted signals $\overline{U}$, $\overline{V}$, $\overline{W}$ 2x180° mech., 3x120° mech., or 4x90° mech. (others upon request) See *Incremental signals* ⊓⊔ *TTL*
Incremental signals	See *Incremental signals* ⊓⊔ *TTL*
Connecting cable Cable length Signal propagation time	HEIDENHAIN shielded cables; e.g., PUR [6(2 x 0.14 mm²) + (4 x 0.5 mm²)] Max. 100 m 6 ns/m

Commutation signals
(values in mechanical degrees)

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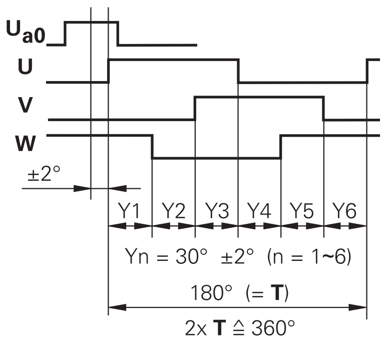

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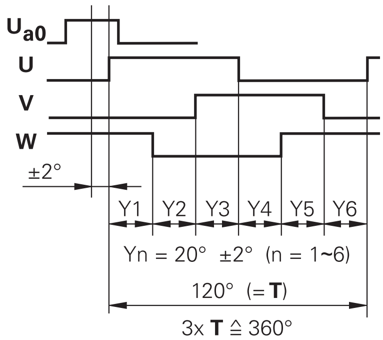

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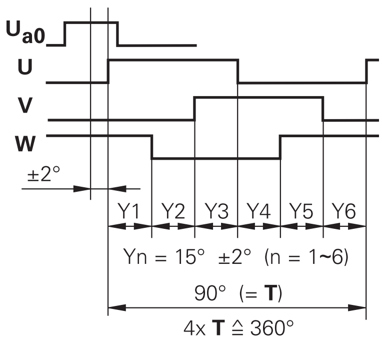
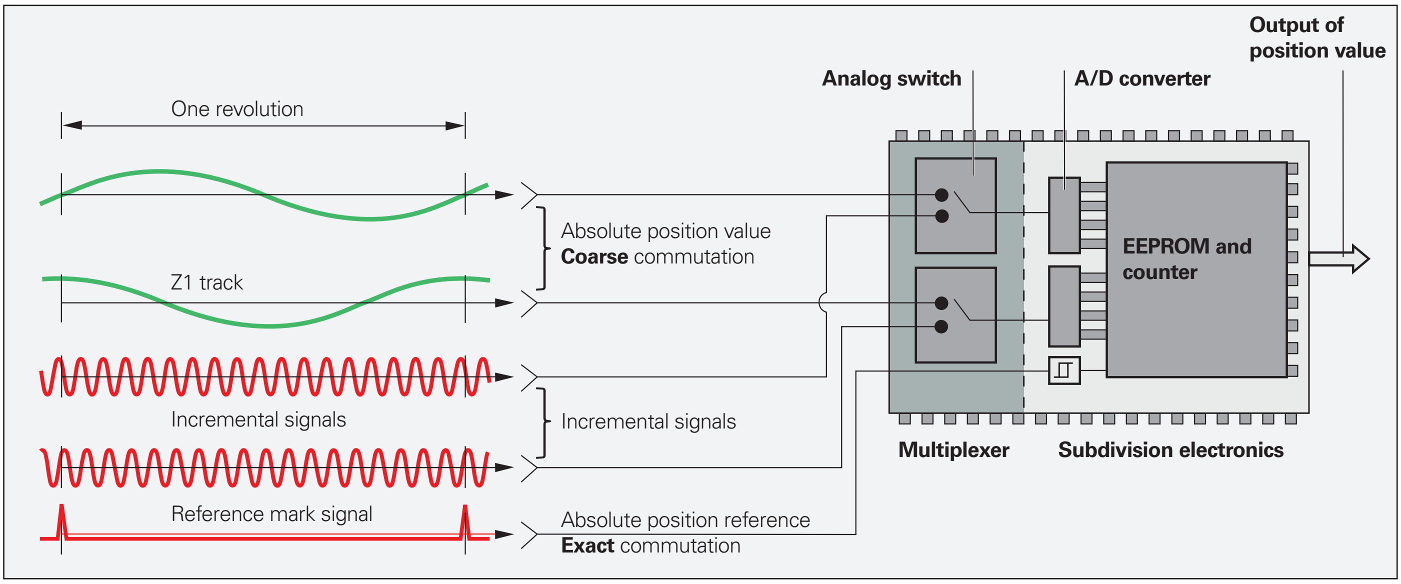


Commutation signals for sine commutation

The **commutation signals C and D** are obtained from the Z1 track and are equivalent to one sine or cosine period per revolution. They have a signal amplitude of typically 1 V_{PP} at 1 kΩ. The input circuit of the downstream electronics is equivalent to the ∼ 1 V_{PP} interface. However, the required terminating resistor Z_0 is 1 kΩ instead of 120 Ω.

Interface	∼ **1 V_{PP}** sinusoidal voltage signals
Commutation signals	**Two nearly sinusoidal signals C and D** For signal levels, see ∼ *1 V_{PP} incremental signals*
Incremental signals	See ∼ *1 V_{PP}incremental signals*
Connecting cable Cable length Signal propagation time	HEIDENHAIN shielded cables; e.g., PUR [4(2 x 0.14 mm^2) + (4 x 0.14 mm^2) + (4 x 0.5 mm^2)] Max. 150 m 6 ns/m

Electronic commutation with Z1 track



Limit switch

Encoders with limit switches, such as the LIDA 400, are equipped with two limit switches that permit limit-position detection or the creation of a homing track. The signals from the limit switches are output over separate lines and are thus directly available.

Further information:

See the "Limit switches" section in the *Exposed Linear Encoders* brochure.

Further information
Encoder data groups

The types of data that are generated by an encoder or that are stored within it can be divided into various data groups. Whether specific data groups are supported depends on the specific encoder and interface. Depending on the interface and the encoder, there are major differences with regard to functionality and the depth of information. In some cases, a testing or inspection device from HEIDENHAIN may be necessary in order to access the data. This is the case if the data are not directly accessible via the interface and the encoder must therefore be switched into a special operating mode. To find out more, see the encoder documentation and visit www.endat.de.

The access to the data during operation occurs through the downstream electronics. The downstream electronics control the communication and thereby determine the scope, the dynamic performance, the further processing, and the storage of the data.

Intended-use data
Data that are generated during the intended use of the encoder. These data are volatile and are not stored in the encoder.

- Positions
  - Single- or multi-dimensional
- Functional safety
  - Redundant position
  - Safety data (e.g., additional alarm information, sign of life, axis address, and safety CRC)
- Sensor technology
  - Temperature
  - Vibration analysis
- Diagnostics
  - Alarms, warnings
  - Online diagnostics

System data
These data are used to describe and configure the system (consisting of an encoder, motor, and the entire drive system). These data are permanently stored in the encoder.

- Electronic ID label
  - Descriptive parameters that describe the characteristics of the encoder.
- Encoder configuration
  - Configuration data (e.g., datum shift that the OEM can perform to adapt the zero position of the encoder to that of the motor, for example).
- OEM data
  - Free memory area that can be used by the OEM to store information about the drive system (e.g., motor parameters).

Mounting data
These data are permanently stored in the encoder and are required for enabling certain encoders to be used for their intended purpose. For these encoders, the necessary mounting information is directly transferred via the interface, or a mounting wizard based on the inspection or testing device from HEIDENHAIN is available that generates the relevant data as part of the mounting process and stores it in the encoder. If an encoder interface does not enable this, then an additional mounting interface to the encoder is required.

Operating data
These data are collected during operation of the encoder within the application and then stored in the encoder (data logger function). The resulting application-specific data can be used for ongoing analysis of the application or as an input value for higher-level condition monitoring. With EnDat 3, these data are directly retrievable; with all other interfaces, a HEIDENHAIN inspection device is required. For more information, see the *Operating data* Technical Information document.

Log data
This refers to data that are stored in the encoder under special circumstances, such as in the event of an alarm in the encoder. These data are retrievable only via an inspection device from HEIDENHAIN with special access permissions (product keys) and are used during servicing for a deeper analysis by a HEIDENHAIN service technician.

	Intended-use data			System data			Mounting data	Operating data	Log data
	Positions	Sensor technology	Diagnos-tics	Parameters	Configura-tion	OEM			
EnDat 3	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓ 3)	✓	2)
EnDat 2.2	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓ 3)	2)	2)
EnDat 2.1	✓	-	✓	✓	✓	✓	2)	–	2)
DRIVE-CLiQ	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓ 1)	–	2)	2)	2)
Fanuc	✓	✓	✓	✓	2)	–	2)	2)	2)
Mitsubishi	✓	–	✓	✓	2)	–	2)	2)	2)
Panasonic	✓	–	✓	✓	2)	–	2)	2)	2)
Yaskawa	✓	✓	✓	✓	2)	–	2)	2)	2)
SSI	✓	–	–	–	2)	–	2)	–	–
1 V_{PP} 11 μA_{PP} TTL HTL HTLs	✓	–	–	–	–	–	2)	–	–

The abovementioned data groups and functions depend on the encoder:

1) For certain functions, such as for a datum shift, a HEIDENHAIN inspection device is required.
2) HEIDENHAIN inspection device is required; a product key may be necessary
3) Depending on the encoder, mounting may be performed directly via the EnDat interface, and an inspection device is required.

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Signal converters

Signal converters from HEIDENHAIN enable the flexible adaptation of interfaces for encoder signals to the requirements of your application. Depending on the application, additional signals (such as temperature-sensor signals) may be processed and transmitted to the downstream electronics.

Adaptation of the interfaces
Signal converters from HEIDENHAIN for the adaptation of the encoder signals to the interface increase compatibility with the downstream electronics. Signals can be interpolated, and various versions (e.g., housing version, connector version, or integrated version) can be selected for greater flexibility in the application.

Angular measurement with increased accuracy
Position calculation using two scanning heads from rotatory HEIDENHAIN encoders in real time without negative effects on the control loop: deviations such as eccentric mounting of the graduation of a modular angle encoder, or radial runout deviations of the shaft, can be compensated for with the EIB 1500.

Temperature measurement on direct-drive motors
Monitoring of all three windings for increased cost-effectiveness and protection of the direct-drive motor from overloading: optimized temperature measurement of up to three temperature sensors and compensation of the transmission timing behavior of the temperature measurement for ETEL direct-drive motors.

Computer-aided measured-value acquisition
The signal converters enable the connection of encoders to computer-supported applications that, at the same time, require high resolution of the encoder signals and fast measurement: as an evaluation unit for inspection stations and multi-gauging fixtures.

Signal converters for adapting interfaces
HEIDENHAIN signal converters can be connected to encoders with 1 V_{PP} sinusoidal signals (voltage signals) or 11 μA_{PP} sinusoidal signals (current signals). Encoders with EnDat serial interfaces can be connected to various signal converters as well.

Output signals of the signal converters
The signal converters are available with the following interfaces to the downstream electronics:
- TTL square-wave pulse trains
- EnDat 2.2
- DRIVE-CLiQ
- Fanuc Serial Interface
- Mitsubishi high speed interface
- Yaskawa Serial Interface
- Profibus

Interpolation of the sinusoidal input signals
In addition to performing signal conversion, signal converters also interpolate the sinusoidal encoder signals. This permits finer measuring steps, resulting in higher control quality and superior positioning behavior.

Generation of a position value
Various signal converters feature an integrated counter function. Starting from the last set reference point, an absolute position value is generated and output to the downstream electronics when the reference mark is crossed.

Box design

Plug design

Cable design

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Outputs		Inputs		Design (IP rating)	Interpolation[1] or subdivision	Model
Interface	Quantity	Interface	Quantity			
⊓⊔TTL	1	~ 1 V_{PP}	1	Box design (IP65)	5/10-fold	**IBV 101**
					20/25/50/100-fold	**IBV 102**
					Without interpolation	**IBV 600**
					25/50/100/200/400-fold	**IBV 660 B**
				Plug design (IP40)	5/10-fold	**IBV 3171**
					20/25/50/100-fold	**IBV 3271**
		~ 11 μA_{PP}	1	Box design (IP65)	5/10-fold	**EXE 101**
					20/25/50/100-fold	**EXE 102**
⊓⊔TTL/ ~ 1 V_{PP} (adjustable)	2	~ 1 V_{PP}	1	Box design (IP65)	2-fold	**IBV 6072**
					5/10-fold	**IBV 6172**
					5/10-fold and 20/25/50/100-fold	**IBV 6272**
EnDat 2.2	1	~ 1 V_{PP}	1	Box design (IP65)	≤ 16384-fold subdivision	**EIB 192**
				Plug design (IP40)	≤ 16384-fold subdivision	**EIB 3011**
			2	Box design (IP65)	≤ 16384-fold subdivision	**EIB 1512**
DRIVE-CLiQ	1	EnDat 2.2	1	Box design (IP65)	–	**EIB 2391 S**
				Cable design (IP65)	–	**EIB 3392 S**
Fanuc Serial Interface	1	~ 1 V_{PP}	1	Box design (IP65)	≤ 16384-fold subdivision	**EIB 192 F**
				Plug design (IP40)	≤ 16384-fold subdivision	**EIB 3091 F**
			2	Box design (IP65)	≤ 16384-fold subdivision	**EIB 1592 F**
		EnDat 2.2	1	Cable design (IP65)	–	**EIB 3392 F**
Mitsubishi high speed interface	1	~ 1 V_{PP}	1	Box design (IP65)	≤ 16384-fold subdivision	**EIB 192 M**
				Plug design (IP40)	≤ 16384-fold subdivision	**EIB 3091 M**
			2	Box design (IP65)	≤ 16384-fold subdivision	**EIB 1592 M**
Yaskawa Serial Interface	1	EnDat 2.2	1	Plug design (IP40)	–	**EIB 3391Y**
		~ 1 V_{PP}	1	Box design (IP65)	≤ 16384-fold subdivision	**EIB 3091Y**[2]

[1] Switchable
[2] Available only in conjunction with certain encoders

Diagnostics, and inspection and testing devices

HEIDENHAIN encoders provide all of the information needed for setup, monitoring, and diagnostics. The type of information available depends on whether the encoder is incremental or absolute and on which interface is being used.

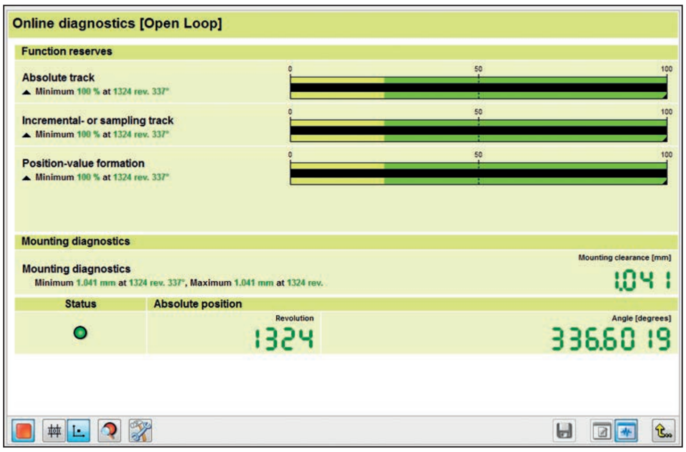
Incremental encoders primarily have 1 V_{PP}, TTL, or HTL interfaces. TTL and HTL encoders monitor their signal amplitudes internally and generate a simple fault detection signal. With 1 V_{PP} signals, an analysis of the output signals is possible only with external inspection devices or through computational expenditure in the downstream electronics (**analog diagnostic interface**).

Absolute encoders use serial data transmission. Depending on the interface, additional 1 V_{PP} incremental signals can be output. The signals are extensively monitored within the encoder. The monitoring results (particularly valuation numbers) can be transmitted to the downstream electronics along with the position values via the serial interface (**digital diagnostic interface**). The following information is possible (depending on the encoder and interface):

- Error message: position value is not reliable
- Warning: an internal functional limit of the encoder has been reached
- Valuation numbers:
  - Detailed information about the encoder's function reserve
  - Identical scaling for all HEIDENHAIN encoders
  - Cyclic reading capability
- Collecting operating data
  - Collection and storage of periodic, status-based, and status-triggered application data (e.g., temperatures, shaft speeds, and operating times) during operation of the encoder. This function for collection and storage is also called the "data logger" function.
  - This application-specific data can be used for real-time analysis of the application and for support during servicing.
  - The data can be retrieved directly over the EnDat 3 interface and via a HEIDENHAIN inspection or testing device.

This enables the downstream electronics to evaluate the current status of the encoder with little effort, even in closed-loop mode.

For the analysis of these encoders, HEIDENHAIN offers the relevant PWM inspection devices and PWT testing units.



Diagnostics with the PWM and ATS software

Initial setup with the PWM and ATS software

Heatmap of temperature over shaft speed
The shading in the color diagram indicates the usage times within each temperature/speed range

Based on how these devices are integrated, a distinction is made between two types of diagnostics:

- Encoder diagnostics: the encoder is connected directly to the testing or inspection device, thereby enabling a detailed analysis of encoder functions.
- Monitoring mode: the PWM inspection device is inserted within the closed control loop (via suitable testing adapters as needed). This enables real-time diagnosis of the machine or equipment during operation. The available functions depend on the interface.

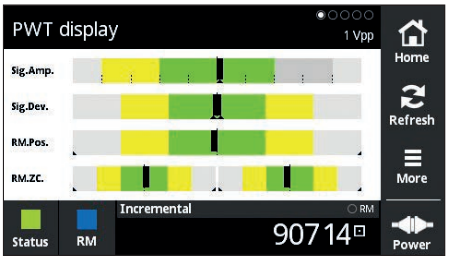
Overview		PWM		PWT
Interface	**Output signals (selection)**	**Encoder diagnostics**	**Monitoring mode**	**Encoder diagnostics**
EnDat 3	Position value Valuation numbers	Yes Yes	Yes Yes	Yes Yes
EnDat 2.1 (with incremental signals)	Position value Incremental signals	Yes Yes	No Yes	Yes Yes
EnDat 2.2 (without incremental signals)	Position value Valuation numbers	Yes Yes	Yes Yes[1]	Yes Yes
DRIVE-CLiQ	Position value Valuation numbers	Yes Yes	No No	No[7] No[7]
Fanuc	Position value Valuation numbers	Yes Yes	Yes Yes	Yes[8] Yes[8]
Mitsubishi	Position value Valuation numbers	Yes Yes[5]	Yes Yes[1] [5]	Yes[8] Yes[8]
Panasonic	Position value Valuation numbers	Yes Yes	Yes Yes[1]	Yes[8] Yes[8]
Yaskawa	Position value Valuation numbers	Yes Yes[6]	No[7] No[7]	Yes[8] Yes[8]
SSI	Position value Incremental signals	Yes Yes	No Yes	No No
1 V_{PP}	Incremental signals	Yes	Yes	Yes
11 μA_{PP}	Incremental signals	Yes	Yes	Yes
TTL	Incremental signals Scanning signals	Yes Yes[4]	Yes No	Yes Yes[4]
HTL	Incremental signals	Yes[2]	No	No[7]
Commutation	Block commutation Sinusoidal commutation	Yes[2] Yes	No Yes	Yes[3] Yes

[1] The control must request and transmit the information
[2] Via the appropriate signal adapter
[3] Only for encoders with block commutation (see encoder documentation)
[4] If supported by the encoder (PWT function)
[5] Not available for encoders with the ordering designation Mitsu01
[6] Not available for the EIB 3391Y
[7] Function not yet available
[8] Two-pair transmission is required (for more information, see the documentation for the PWT 100/PWT 101)

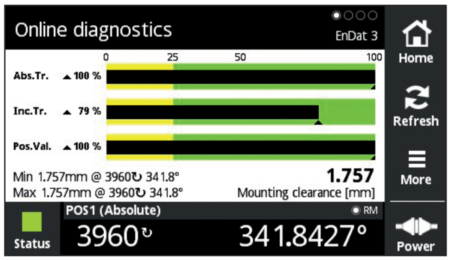
PWT 101

The PWT 101 is a testing device for the functional testing and adjustment of absolute and incremental HEIDENHAIN encoders. Thanks to its compact and rugged design, the PWT 101 is ideal for portable use.

	PWT 101
Encoder input Only for HEIDENHAIN encoders	• EnDat 2.1 or EnDat 2.2 (with or without incremental signals) • EnDat 3 (signal adapter may be needed) • DRIVE-CLiQ • Fanuc Serial Interface • Mitsubishi high speed interface • Panasonic Serial Interface • Yaskawa Serial Interface • 1 V_{PP}/TTL/11 μA_{PP}
Display	4.3-inch touchscreen
Supply voltage	DC 24 V Power consumption: max. 15 W
Operating temperature	0 °C to 40 °C
Protection EN 60529	IP20
Dimensions	Approx. 145 mm x 85 mm x 35 mm



PWT display



Online diagnostics

Mounting wizard

The PWM, together with the adjusting and testing software (ATS), is recommended for the mounting of exposed or multi-section linear encoders and modular angle encoders. If supported by the encoder interface, the PWT 101 can be used as well, but only to a limited extent.

Encoders	**Mounting and the mounting wizard**
LIC 21xx, LIC 31xx, LIF 4xx, LIF 1xx, LIDA 4xx, LIDA 2xx, and ERM 2xxx	PWT 101 or PWM with ATS software
LIC 41xx, LIP 3xx, LB 3xx, LC 2xx, PP 281, ECA 4xxx, ECM 24xx, ERA 4xxx, ERA 7xxx, ERA 8xxx, and ERP 880	Possible with the PWT 101 to a limited extent; for optimal mounting quality, please use the PWM with the ATS software
LIP 2xx, LIP 6xxx, ERP 1xxx, ERO 2xxx, PP 6xxx, and MKV 1xxx	PWM with ATS software required

PWM 3000
The PWM 3000 phase-angle measuring unit, in conjunction with the included ATS adjusting and testing software, serves as an adjusting and testing package for the diagnosis and adjustment of HEIDENHAIN encoders.

For more information, see the *PWM 3000/ ATS Software* Product Information document.

The PWM 3000 is the functionally compatible successor replacing the PWM 21. The PWM 3000 will be introduced at the beginning of 2026.

	PWM 3000
Encoder input	• EnDat 2.1 or EnDat 2.2 (with or without incremental signals) • EnDat 3 (signal adapter may be needed) • DRIVE-CLiQ • Fanuc Serial Interface • Mitsubishi high speed interface • Yaskawa Serial Interface • Panasonic Serial Interface • SSI • 1 V_{PP}/TTL/11 μA_{PP} • HTL (via signal adapter)
Interface	Ethernet as per IEEE 802.3 (10/100/1000 Mbit/s)
Supply voltage	AC 100 V to 240 V
Dimensions	226 mm x 172 mm x 55 mm

	ATS
Languages	German, English, French, Italian, Spanish, Korean, Chinese (simplified), Chinese (traditional)
Functions	• Position display • Connection dialog • Diagnostics • Mounting wizard for EBI/ECI/EQI, LIP 200, LIC 4000, and others • Additional functions (if supported by the encoder) • Memory contents
System requirements and recommendations	PC (dual-core processor > 2 GHz) RAM > 2 GB Operating system: Windows 7, 8, 10 (32-bit/64-bit), or 11 ≈ 500 MB of free hard drive space Screen resolution ≥ 1024 x 768

SA 1210
Connection of encoders with the E30-R2 ordering designation to the PWM 21 (the SA 1210 cannot be used in conjunction with the PWM 20).

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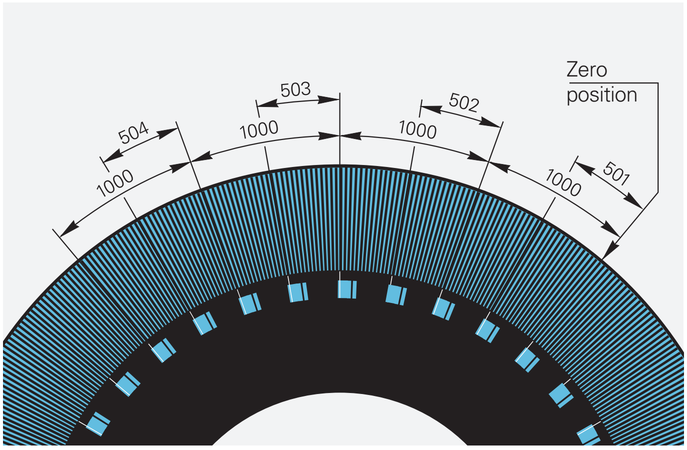
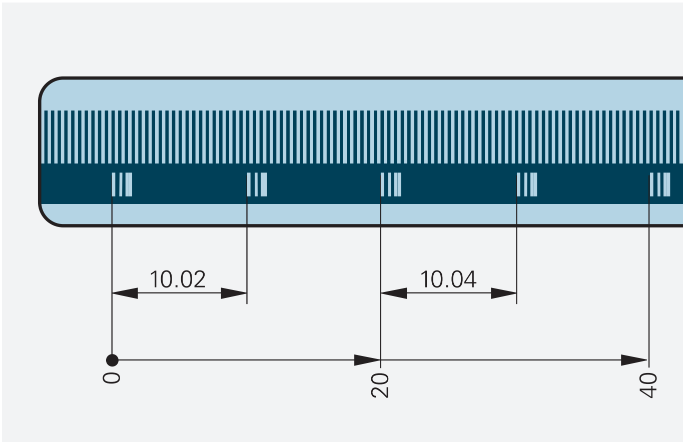
Measuring principles

Incremental measuring method
With the incremental measuring method, the graduation consists of a periodic grating structure. The position information is obtained by counting the individual increments (measuring steps) from a chosen datum. The shaft speed or traversing speed is mathematically derived based on the change in position over time. Since an absolute position is needed in order to determine the absolute reference, the measuring standards feature an additional track that bears one or more reference marks. The measuring standard's absolute position, as defined by the reference mark, is assigned to exactly one measuring step or signal period. As a result, the reference mark must be scanned in order to establish an absolute reference or in order to find the most recently selected datum. In suboptimal cases, this may require machine movements over large sections of the measuring range. To make this easier, many HEIDENHAIN encoders feature distance-coded reference marks: the reference mark track contains multiple reference marks at different defined distances. After two neighboring reference marks have been crossed without a change in direction, the downstream electronics can determine the absolute reference in less distance traveled. Scale drums or encoders with distance-coded reference marks are designated with the letter "C" at the end of the model designation (e.g., for the TTR ERM 2200 C and ERA 4200 C angle encoders, along with the LS 487 C linear encoder). With distance-coded reference marks, the absolute reference is calculated by counting the increments between two reference marks and using the formulas shown below.

Absolute measuring method
In the **absolute measuring method**, the position value is available immediately upon encoder switch-on and can be requested by the downstream electronics at any time. There is therefore no need to search for the reference position by jogging the axes. This absolute position information is read **from the measuring standard**, which features a serial code structure. A separate incremental track is interpolated in order to obtain the position value.





Angle encoders:

$$\alpha_1 = (\text{abs } A - \text{sgn } A - 1) \times \frac{N}{2} + (\text{sgn } A - \text{sgn } D) \times \frac{\text{abs } M_{RR}}{2}$$

where:

$$A = \frac{2 \times \text{abs } M_{RR} - N}{GP}$$

Definitions:
α_1 = Absolute angular position of the first reference mark traversed relative to the zero position in degrees
abs = Absolute value
sgn = Algebraic sign function (= +1 or –1)
M_{RR} = Measured distance between the traversed reference marks in degrees
N = Nominal increment between two fixed reference marks
GP = Graduation period ($\frac{360°}{\text{Line count}}$)
D = Direction of rotation (+1 or –1)
The rotation as per mating dimensions results in +1

Linear encoders:

$$P_1 = (\text{abs } R - \text{sgn } R - 1) \times \frac{N}{2} + (\text{sgn } R - \text{sgn } D) \times \frac{\text{abs } M_{RR}}{2}$$

where:

$$R = 2 \times M_{RR} - N$$

Definitions:
P_1 = Position of the first traversed reference mark in signal periods
abs = Absolute value
sgn = Algebraic sign function (+1 or –1)
M_{RR} = Number of signal periods between the traversed reference marks
N = Nominal increment between two fixed reference marks in signal periods
D = Direction of travel (+1 or –1). Traverse of scanning unit to the right (when properly installed) equals +1

General electrical information

Scope

The general electrical information applies to the following HEIDENHAIN products (those with "www.heidenhain.de" on the ID label or package label):

- Linear and angle encoders, as well as signal converters
- Length gauges
- Touch probes
- Encoder cables

In the "General electrical information" section, all of the abovementioned products are hereinafter designated by the word "encoder".

Any deviating electrical-related information is provided in the documentation of the HEIDENHAIN encoder.

Power supply

Connect HEIDENHAIN encoders only to downstream electronics whose power comes from PELV systems (for an explanation of terms, see EN 60204-1).

Unless stated otherwise, in the encoder documentation, conductive housing components do not exhibit any electrical connection to internal circuits.

Unless stated otherwise, HEIDENHAIN encoders have the following characteristics:

- Overvoltage category II (in accordance with EN 60664-1)
- Contamination level 2
- Maximum elevation for usage: 2000 m above sea level

The encoders are equipped with a functional or basic insulation. As a result, power must be supplied via protective extra-low voltage (PELV).

Encoders meet the requirements of the IEC 61010-1 standard if power is supplied from a secondary circuit with limited energy (low voltage, limited energy) as per IEC 61010-1 3rd Ed., Section 9.4, or from a Class 2 secondary circuit as per UL1310.[1)]

Encoders that are certified for functional safety additionally fulfill (if so indicated in the certificate) the requirements of the IEC 61800-5-3 standard if the supply voltage comes from a secondary circuit with the applicable DVC A voltage class.

Unless otherwise stated in the product documentation, HEIDENHAIN encoders do not have any overvoltage protection.

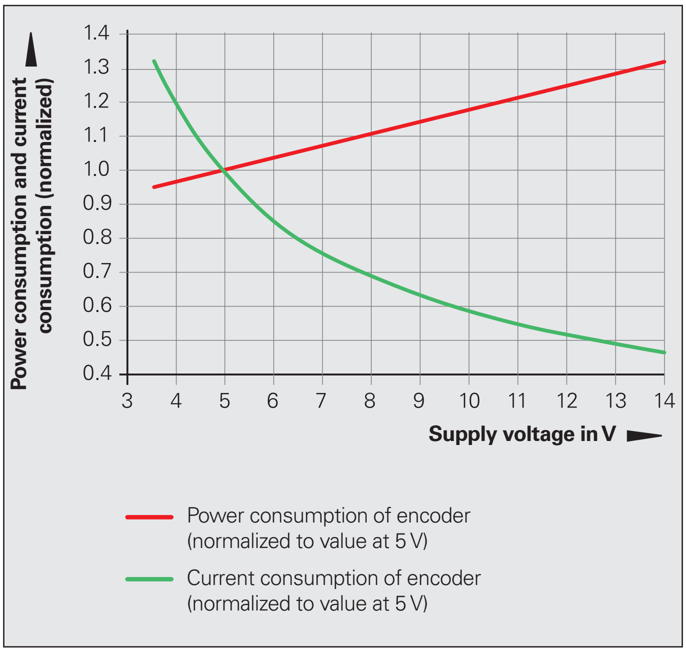
A **stabilized DC voltage U_P** is required for powering the encoders. Information on voltage and current consumption or power consumption can be obtained from the respective specifications. Regarding the ripple voltage of the DC power, the following parameters apply:

- High-frequency interference signal $U_{PP} < 250$ mV with $dU/dt > 5$ V/µs
- Low-frequency fundamental ripple $U_{PP} < 100$ mV

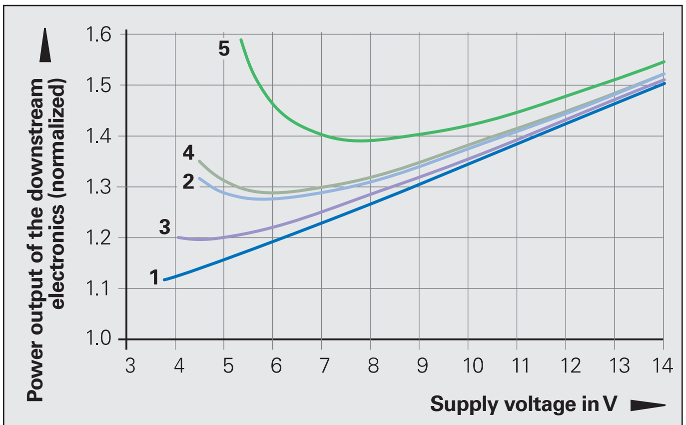
However, the supply voltage limits must not be violated by the ripple.

[1)] In place of IEC 61010-1 3rd Ed., Section 9.4, the corresponding section of the DIN EN 61010-1, EN 61010-1, UL 61010-1, and CAN/CSA-C22.2 No. 61010-1 standards can be used.

Current consumption and power consumption as a function of the supply voltage (example)



Influence of the cable length on the power output of the downstream electronics (example)



	Encoder cable/Adapter cable	Connecting cable	Total
1	3 m	/	3 m
2	20 m	/	20 m
3	3 m	17 m	20 m
4	3 m	47 m	50 m
5	3 m	97 m	100 m

The voltage values must be complied with at the encoder. For encoders with an integrated cable assembly, the voltage drop in the cable assembly must be taken into account. See the encoder documentation for more information (such as the cross-section of the power supply lines). The voltage applied to the encoder can be monitored and adjusted as needed via the **sense lines**, if present. If a variable power supply unit is not available, then the voltage drop can be reduced by connecting the sense lines in parallel with the corresponding supply wires.

When designing the power supply, use the maximum current or power consumption according to the specifications.

For the sake of comparison and for inspection purposes, the typical current consumption and power consumption at typical ambient and operating conditions without load (with only the supply voltage connected) are specified for the typical supply voltage or rated voltage. This information is non-binding and subject to change without notice.

The voltage U_P actually applied at the encoder is to be considered when **calculating the current consumption and power consumption of the encoder.** This voltage consists of the supply voltage U_E provided by the downstream electronics minus the **voltage drop** ΔU on the supply wires.

The required supply voltage depends on the encoder interface. In this context, a distinction is made between encoders without an extended supply voltage range (e.g., DC 5.0 V ±0.25 V) and those with an extended supply voltage range (e.g., DC 3.6 V to 14 V).

Encoders with an extended supply voltage range

For encoders with an extended supply voltage range, the relationship between the current consumption and the supply voltage is non-linear. However, the power consumption of the encoder exhibits a nearly linear curve (see power consumption and current consumption graph).

For this reason, the specifications provide the maximum power consumption at the minimum and maximum supply voltage. The maximum power consumption takes the following factors into account:

- The recommended receiver circuit
- A cable length of 1 m
- Age and temperature influences
- Proper use of the encoder with respect to the clock frequency and cycle time

For **encoders with an extended supply voltage range**, the calculation of the voltage drop ΔU in the supply wires must take the non-linear current consumption into account. This occurs in three steps:

Step 1: **Resistance of the supply wires**

The resistance of the supply wires (adapter cable and connecting cable) can be calculated with the following formula:

$$R_L = 2 \cdot \frac{1.05 \cdot L_C}{56 \cdot A_P}$$

Step 2: **Coefficients for calculation of the voltage drop**

$$b = R_L \cdot \frac{P_{Mmax} - P_{Mmin}}{U_{Pmax} - U_{Pmin}} + U_E$$

$$c = P_{Mmin} \cdot R_L + \frac{P_{Mmax} - P_{Mmin}}{U_{Pmax} - U_{Pmin}} \cdot R_L \cdot (U_E - U_{Pmin})$$

Step 3: **Voltage drop based on the coefficients b and c**

$$\Delta U = 0.5 \cdot (b - \sqrt{b^2 - 4 \cdot c})$$

Encoders without an extended supply voltage range

For encoders without an extended supply voltage range (typical supply voltage: DC 5 V), the voltage drop ΔU on the supply wires is calculated as follows:

$$\Delta U = 2 \cdot \frac{1.05 \cdot L_C}{56 \cdot A_P} \cdot I_M \cdot 10^{-3}$$

If the value for the voltage drop ΔU is known, then the following parameters can be calculated for the encoder and downstream electronics: voltage at the encoder, current consumption of the encoder, power consumption of the encoder, and the power that must be provided by the downstream electronics.

Voltage at the encoder:
$U_P = U_E - \Delta U$

Current consumption of the encoder:
$I_M = \frac{\Delta U}{R_L}$

Power consumption of the encoder:
$P_M = U_P \cdot I_M$

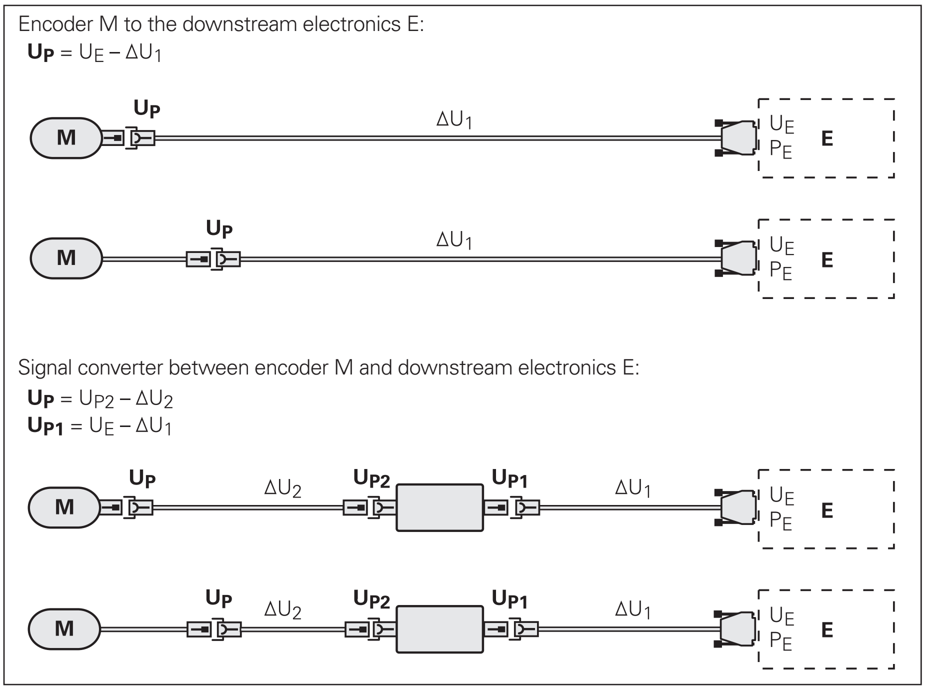
Power output of the downstream electronics:
$P_E = U_E \cdot I_M$

Definitions:

U_P	Voltage at the encoder in V
I_M	Current consumption of the encoder in mA
P_M	Power consumption of the encoder in W
U_E	Supply voltage at the downstream electronics in V
P_E	Power output of the downstream electronics in W
ΔU	Voltage drop in V along the cable
L_C	Cable length in m
A_P	Cross section of the supply lines in mm^2 (see cable documentation)
2	Outgoing and incoming lines
1.05	Length factor due to twisted wires
56	Electrical conductivity of copper
R_L	Resistance of the supply wires (for both directions) in ohms
P_{Mmin}, P_{Mmax}	Maximum power consumption in W at the minimum or maximum supply voltage
U_{Pmin}, U_{Pmax}	Minimum and maximum supply voltage in V of the encoder

If a HEIDENHAIN encoder is operated on a downstream device via a **signal converter**, then the power consumption of the encoder and the power consumption of the signal converter must be added to determine the resulting power consumption.

Depending on the signal converter, a compensation factor for the efficiency of the interface signal converter's switching power supply may have to be taken into account (see the respective Product Information document).

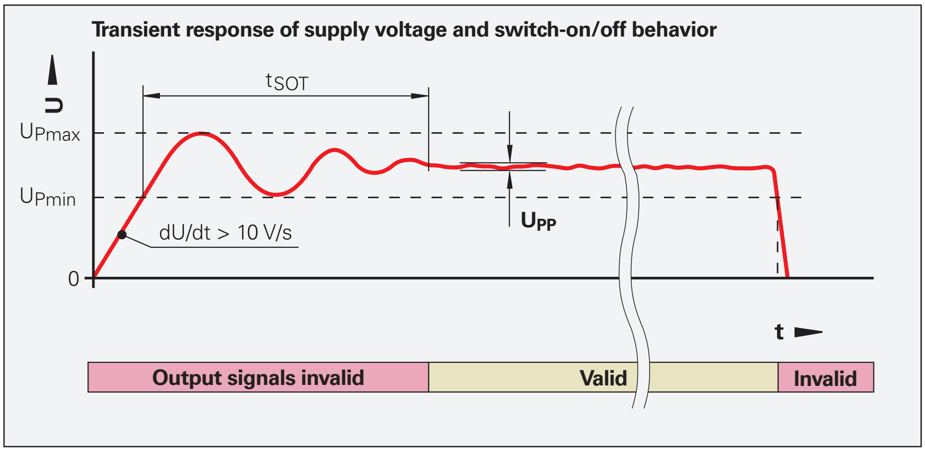


Further information:

For cables and cable lengths, see the *Cables and Connectors* brochure

Switch-on/off behavior of the encoders
Valid output signals are available after the switch-on time t_{SOT}. During the time t_{SOT}, the output signals reach the maximum voltage values stated in the table. The duration of the switch-on time t_{SOT} depends on the interface.

Interface	Switch-on time	Maximum voltage
1 V_{PP}	1.3 s	5.5 V
11 μA_{PP}		
TTL		
HTL		U_{Pmax}
EnDat		5.5 V
SSI		U_{Pmax}
PROFIBUS DP	2 s	5.5 V
PROFINET IO	10 s	U_{Pmax}



If the power supply is switched off, or if the supply voltage falls below U_{Pmin}, then the output signals are invalid as well. Furthermore, the interface-specific switch-on/off characteristics must be taken into account. If the HEIDENHAIN encoder is operated through an interposing HEIDENHAIN signal converter, then the signal converter's switch-on and switch-off conditions must also be taken into consideration.

Other proprietary interfaces supported by HEIDENHAIN are not dealt with here.

Design information regarding the power supply unit of the downstream electronics

Selecting the power supply of the downstream electronics
Select a power supply that is as close as possible to the upper tolerance limit. Consider the voltage drop ΔU resulting from the cable length. The power supply should lie within the upper tolerance range, particularly in the case of encoders with a supply voltage of DC 5 V ±0.25 V and DC 5 V ±0.5 V. For encoders with a supply voltage of DC 3.6 V to 14 V and functional safety, a supply voltage of DC 12 V is recommended.

Power output of the downstream electronics
For encoders with an extended supply voltage range, the maximum power consumption stated in the specifications must be taken into account. Particularly in the case of encoders with a supply voltage of DC 5 V, be sure to note that the power for the current consumption is indicated **without load**. Therefore, keep in mind that the current consumption values will be higher depending on the design of the receiver circuit. Losses in the adapter and connecting cables must also be taken into account.

Maximum current consumption at the moment of switch-on
The increased current consumption must be considered for the dimensioning of the power pack. HEIDENHAIN therefore recommends that the power pack be equipped with a current limit. The recommended value for the limit is 400 mA, but it must be at least 1.2 times the value of the maximum current consumption of the encoder in its steady state.
When dimensioning the current monitor with switch-off (especially trigger threshold and trigger speed), ensure that the increased current consumption can be tolerated at the moment of switch-on.

Data age

Due to signal propagation times, deviations from the current physical position of the encoder may arise
- in the encoder (for serial interfaces) and
- in the downstream electronics (for incremental interfaces).

The sum of all signal propagation times is referred to as the data age. It causes a speed-dependent deviation of the determined position from the current physical position of the encoder.

Data age is determined by the signal propagation times in the analog and digital signal processing path of the encoder and the downstream electronics, as well as the propagation times in the transmission path. Due to the characteristics of the interface, the data age can be positive or negative.

For more information, refer to the encoder's specifications (please consult with HEIDENHAIN as needed).

Electrically permissible shaft speed or traversing speed

The maximum permissible shaft speed or traversing speed of an encoder is derived from:
- the mechanically permissible shaft speed or traversing speed and
- the electrically permissible shaft speed or traversing speed.

In the case of incremental encoders with sinusoidal output signals, the electrically permissible shaft speed or traversing speed is limited by the –3dB/–6dB cutoff frequency or the permissible input frequency of the downstream electronics.
For incremental encoders with square-wave signals, the electrically permissible shaft speed or traversing speed is limited by:
- the maximum permissible scanning/output frequency f_{max} of the encoder and
- the minimum permissible edge separation *a* for the downstream electronics.

For angle or rotary encoders

$$n_{max} = \frac{f_{max}}{z} \cdot 60 \cdot 10^3$$

For linear encoders

$$v_{max} = f_{max} \cdot SP \cdot 60 \cdot 10^{-3}$$

Definitions:

n_{max}	Electrically permissible shaft speed in rpm
v_{max}	Electrically permissible traversing speed in m/min
f_{max}	Maximum scanning frequency / output frequency of the encoder and the input frequency of the downstream electronics in kHz
z	Signal periods of the angle encoder or the rotary encoder per 360°
SP	Signal period of the linear encoder in µm

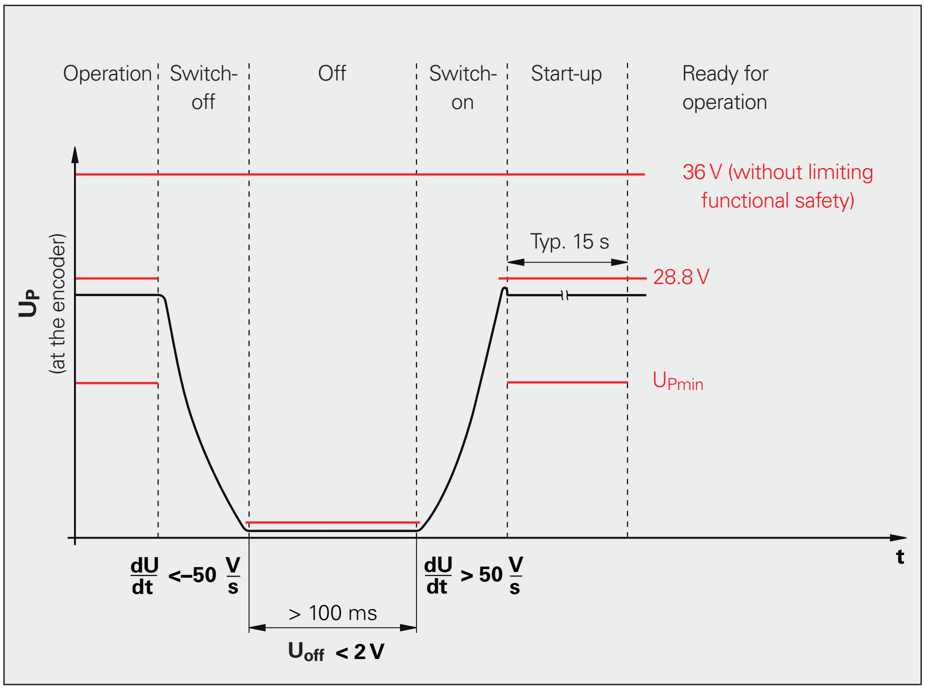
Encoders with the DRIVE-CLiQ interface

For HEIDENHAIN encoders with a proprietary interface, the general electrical information is applicable along with the sections below. Any deviations from this can be found in the documentation of the HEIDENHAIN encoder.

Power supply
Encoders with the DRIVE-CLiQ interface are designed for a rated voltage of DC 24 V. The manufacturer of the downstream electronics specifies DC 20.4 V to 28.8 V as the tolerance for the supply voltage.

Encoders with the DRIVE-CLiQ interface permit a larger voltage range (see the specifications). Operation at up to DC 36.0 V is permissible for a short time. In the range of DC 28.8 V to 36.0 V, higher power consumption is to be expected.

Switch-on/off behavior
Encoders with the DRIVE-CLiQ interface are designed for the switch-on/switch-off behavior shown in the upper-right diagram.



Switch-on/switch-off conditions for HEIDENHAIN encoders and signal converters with the DRIVE-CLiQ interface

Cable lengths
The cable lengths indicated in the specifications apply only in the case of HEIDENHAIN cables and the recommended input circuit designs for the downstream electronics.

The DRIVE-CLiQ interface permits a maximum cable length of 100 m, but this value is reduced by a number of factors:

- Number of cable divisions with DRIVE-CLiQ couplings
- Length factor of the HEIDENHAIN adapter cable and connecting cable (linear compensation factor = 4/3)
- Pluggable adapter cable at the encoder
- Length of the HEIDENHAIN adapter cable with compensation factor

When HEIDENHAIN cables are used, a maximum cable length of 75 m can be reached.

In this context, the following applies:
- Up to three M12 or M23 cable divisions are permitted without reducing the maximum overall length.
- DRIVE-CLiQ couplings reduce the maximum length by 5 m.
- More cable divisions should be avoided. That would cause a 5 m reduction in the maximum length per additional cable division.
- Connectors directly to the downstream electronics and directly to the encoder do not count as cable divisions.

Encoders with the DRIVE-CLiQ interface that are connected via an output cable (AGK) have an additional length limitation. Due to the transmission characteristics of the output cables, a 40 m limit applies to the formula for calculating the maximum permissible cable length. This limit applies to all output cables that have the designation “DQ01” in the “Use with” column of the cable overview list.

Note:
Depending on the encoder, further length restrictions may apply. For more information, see the brochure or Product Information document of the given encoder.

[1] See the specifications of the manufacturer of the downstream electronics

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Electrical safety

HEIDENHAIN encoders are certified in accordance with IEC 61010-1, UL 61010-1 and CAN/CSA-C22.2 No. 61010-1.
They must therefore be supplied from PELV systems (see EN 60204-1 for a definition) with limited power (limited-energy circuit).

Encoders that are certified for functional safety additionally fulfill (if so indicated in the certificate) the requirements of the IEC 61800-5-3 standard if the supply voltage comes from a secondary circuit with the applicable DVC A voltage class.

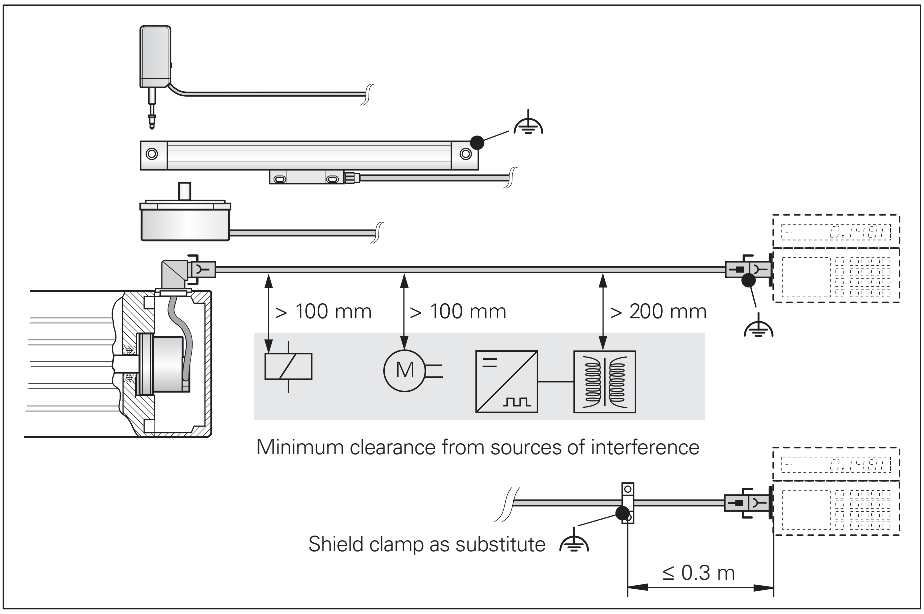
Electromagnetic compatibility

Sources of electrical interference
Electrical interference is primarily caused by capacitive or inductive couplings. Inductive couplings can arise on lines, as well as at device inputs and outputs.

Typical sources of electrical interference include the following:

- Strong magnetic fields from transformers, brakes, and electric motors
- Relays, contactors, and solenoid valves
- High-frequency equipment, pulse devices, and stray magnetic fields from switched-mode power supplies
- Power cables and supply lines to the abovementioned devices

Conformity
The proper use of the HEIDENHAIN products is defined in the respective product documentation. For the guidelines derived therefrom and the applicable standards, see the encoder's Declaration of Conformity.



Measures
For proper use, the following measures must be complied with:

- Properly install or mount encoders in accordance with the mounting instructions.
- Use only original HEIDENHAIN cables. Comply with the maximum permissible cable lengths for the respective interface. For usage that deviates from standard usage (assignment of signals and connectors), the manufacturer of the complete system must ensure conformity.
- Do not install cables in the direct vicinity of sources of interference (inductive consumers such as contactors, motors, frequency inverters, solenoid valves, etc.):
  - Sufficient decoupling from interference-signal-conducting cables can usually be achieved by an air clearance of 100 mm or, when cables are routed in metal ducts, by a grounded partition
  - A minimum clearance of 200 mm from storage reactors in switching power supplies is required
- Prevent accidental contact between the shield (e.g., connector) and other metal parts.
- For cables with an internal shield and external shield, connect the internal shield to 0 V on the downstream electronics (exception: the hybrid motor cable from HEIDENHAIN; see the documentation on the hybrid motor cable). Do not connect the internal shield with the external shield.
- Use connecting elements (e.g., connectors or terminal boxes) with metal housings. These connecting elements may be used only for the signals and supply voltage of the connected encoder (exception: hybrid motor cables from HEIDENHAIN).
- Connect the encoder housing, connecting elements, and downstream electronics with each other by means of the cable shield. Connect the shield over a large area along the complete circumference (360°). For encoders with more than one electrical connection, refer to the documentation of the respective product.
- Install encoders with exposed electronics or a plastic housing in an enclosed metal housing. If other signals and sources of interference will pass through the housing, then EMC expertise is required, and the manufacturer of the complete system must ensure conformity.
- Connect the (external) shield with functional earth in accordance with the mounting instructions.
- For devices and cable assemblies with plastic connectors or connectors without a large-area shield connection, connect the (external) shield with functional earth over a large area just a short distance ahead of the connector (by means of a shield clamp; see figure on previous page).
  There must be no source of interference in the immediate vicinity.
- For encoders that optionally enable the connection of an external sensor (e.g., a temperature sensor), conformity with the EMC Directive applies only to operation without an external sensor. For operation with an external sensor (e.g., temperature sensor), EMC expertise is required for interference-free operation, and the manufacturer of the complete system must ensure conformity:
  - In most applications, interference-free operation is possible because the disturbances acting on the sensor are low
  - In addition, the requirements for the electrical insulation of the sensor must be considered, because electrical hazards can arise in such systems
- If compensating currents are to be expected within the complete system, then a separate equipotential bonding conductor must be provided. The shield is not meant to serve as an equipotential bonding conductor.
- For encoders, provide high-frequency, low-resistance grounding (see the EMC chapter in EN 60204-01).

Information regarding usage

Resistance to electrostatic charging
The encoders are designed to resist an electrostatic charge of up to 500 V.

Environmental factors
Encoders with exposed electronics must be protected from damage and the ingress of outside contamination and liquids by means of a cover.

Note:
Please consult with HEIDENHAIN as needed.

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