

ELECTRONIC PEDALS WALL-MOUNTED MECHANICAL COMPONENT AND ORDER FORM MODEL PR 100

Characteristics:

Assembly: wall-mounted Fastening type: with M6 screws Operative angle: 20° Pedal return: double redundancy spring Pedal arm and support material: metal Support superficial treatment: white zinc plated or black cataphoresis Sensor assembly: on the right or on the left



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White zinc plated support: Z		
Sensor assembly on the left: D		

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ELECTRONIC PEDALS PREVALENT SOFTWARE COMPONENT AND ORDER FORM MODEL PR 100

Main characteristics:

Angle signal output: analog Beginning scale angle signal (IS): 0,2→4,9 Vdc Full-scale angle signal (FS): 0,2→4,9 Vdc Digital signal polarity (IVS validation): positive or negative

N.B. The below described software are examples extrapolated from a much broader generality. The performances can therefore be modified. For specific and different needs Start s.r.l. is at disposal.



AF1: Analog output, positive IVSA, STL1D sensor



AF4: Two discordant analog outputs, positive IVSA and positive IVSB, STL1 DUAL sensor



AF2: Analog output, positive IVSA, STL1D sensor



AF5: Two crossed analog outputs, positive IVSA and negative IVSB, AF6: Two cr with ISA=FSB and FSA=ISB values, STL1 DUAL sensor STL1 DUAL



AF3: Two parallel analog outputs, positive IVSA and negative IVSB, STL1 DUAL sensor



AF6: Two crossed analog outputs, positive IVSA and negative IVSB, STL1 DUAL sensor

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ELECTRONIC PEDALS HARDWARE COMPONENT AND ORDER FORM MODEL PR 100

Main characteristics:

Power input: 5 Vdc or 8→36 Vdc (only STL1D) Consumption: 20 mA typ (STL1D) and 40 mA typ (STL1 DUAL) Protection: silicone filler or coating Connector: Delphi 10 pole or free cables



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	SENSOR		
Power input 5 Vdc: 5			
Power input 8→36 Vdc (only STL1D): 8			
Protection with silicone filler: R			
Connector Delphi 10 pole: D		 	



ELECTRONIC PEDALS APPLICATIONS EXAMPLES WITH SENSOR STL2D-HP MODEL PR 100



VARIATION OF THE MAXIMUM SPEED

For reasons of practicality and safety, the maximum achievable speed by a vehicle may need to be changed during the operation. It is the case of the reverse gear, or of difficult manoeuvres. In the beside graphic, some digital input signals of the STL2D-HP are used in this regard, to change the maximum speed of the vehicle.



VARIATION OF THE FULL-SCALE VALUE

As described above, the maximum achievable speed by a vehicle may need to be changed, for example in case of reverse gear or of difficult manoeuvres. In the beside graphic the STL2D-HP available serial line is used to receive a command of full-scale (FS) change.

NOTE: The serial line, used here for a rather simple function, has a much more general and flexible use than the digital signals and can turn the accelerator into a device rich in functionality, which can satisfy the customer's different exigences.



ACTIVATIONS OF SIGNALS RELATED TO THE SPEED

In the beside graphic an example of an accelerator is represented which is equipped with accessory signals that are activated on the basis of the vehicle speed. The signals are designed to increase the passengers' safety. Corresponding to set speed levels, some signals are activated and, in case of not fastened seat belts, they draw the passengers' attention with an acoustic signal, the doors are locked/unlocked, you are warned if the speed is in the safety range or if it is excessive and similar.



VARIATION OF THE VALIDATION MANAGEMENT

In the beside graphic a variant of the validation (IVS) management is represented. In this case the output remains at the beginning scale value until the IVS triggers. In this way you eliminate the "jump" in the signal trajectory, which here is visible in the blue sketched trajectory. Of course this different modality DOES NOT involve a faithful proportionality between the output signal and the angular position, but it involves an entity slippage that depends on the IVS value and that is variable during the trajectory, until it vanishes at FS. A system piloted by a sensor, programmed in this way, could evidently ignore the IVS signal, because the output is insensitive to the lever/pedal movement until the IVS planned value is reached, so that this modality can be called "implicit IVS".