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MT-BBT-208V-240V-62.5A Buck and Boost Transformer

Phase: Single Phase
Frequency: 50/60Hz
Transformer Type: Buck/Boost
Input Voltage: 208V AC
kVA: 14.75
Primary Amps: 70.8A @ 208V
Primary Configuration: NEMA
Output Voltage: 240V
Secondary Amps: 62.5A @ 240V
Winding Material: Copper
NEMA Rating: NEMA 3R
Primary Termination (Std): Wire Leads
Secondary Termination (Std): Wire Leads
Insulation: 180°C
Temperature Rise: 115°C
Sound Level: Meets NEMA ST-20 Standards
Enclosure Material: NEMA Type 3R
Finish: Painted Steel
Dimensions: 11.75"H x 8"W x 6.5"D
Weight: 36 lbs

Ratings

Listing: UL Listed
CSA Certified
Buck and Boost Transformer
Rated for Indoor/Outdoor Environments

Special Orders- Requirements

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The MT-BBT-208V-240V-62.5A Single Phase Energy Efficient Buck and Boost 50/60Hz Transformer from Larson Electronics is powerful, reliable and designed with the environment in mind. Suitable for both indoor and outdoor applications, the MT-BBT-208V-240V-62.5A provides increased reliability, protection against critical equipment failures and an extra level of protection by isolating the power source from the connected device. The lower operating costs, lower heat emissions and lower cost of ownership make this transformer ideal for a wide range of applications and businesses.

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Transformer Features: The MT-BBT-208V-240V-62.5A buck and boost transformer is a single phase unit with a 14.75kVA rating and a primary voltage of 208V AC with 70.8 amps available on the primary side. It also provides a secondary voltage of 240V and has 62.5 amps available on the secondary side. Featuring robust construction, this unit`s cores are manufactured with non-aging,

cold-rolled silicon steel laminations using state of the art technology.
This unit boasts a low cost of ownership and is highly energy efficient. Lower heat emissions mean less cooling is needed as well. The NEMA 3R painted steel enclosure makes the unit suitable for both indoor and outdoor applications and it can be either floor or wall mounted. The unit features a 180°C insulation with a 115°C temperature rise.
Benefits: The MT-BBT-208V-240V-62.5A buck and boost transformer offers many benefits to the consumer. Precision cut copper transformer winding material help to improve performance. The close tolerances used during manufacturing also eliminates burrs which hinder performance. Each core is specially coated to prevent the ingress of moisture and are electrically balanced to minimize axial forces during short circuit situations. Buck and boost transformers are designed to maximize the performance and life of electrical equipment.
This transformer provides owners with significant energy savings as well as offering environmental benefits. Higher efficiency not only extends the life of the transformer, but also turn into cost savings for owners in the form of lower energy bills and decreased cost of ownership. Integrated wall mounting brackets make installation fast and easy.
Applications: Air conditioners, lighting systems, heating elements, motor applications and other applications that that require the ability to power loads that differ from the available line voltage.
Larson Electronics is a manufacturer and as such can build stationary and portable transformer systems to your specifications. Although we carry several models of power distribution transformer systems, we can deliver custom ordered units almost as quickly as our prebuilt units. If this model does not meet your needs, please contact us at 1-800-369-6671 or sales@larsonelectronics.com to discuss your specific requirements.

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Frequently Asked Questions (FAQ)

Q. What is a Delta, Wye, and Center Tap connection?

A. The delta connection is a standard three phase connection with the ends of each phase winding connected in series to form a closed loop with each phase 120 degrees from the other. The wye connection is a standard 3-wire transformer connection with similar ends of the single-phase coils connected. This common point forms the electrical neutral point and may be grounded. A center tap is a reduced capacity tap at the midpoint in a winding.

Q. What are the differences between copper and aluminum windings? Copper has better conductivity but less life expectancy, correct?

A. We design our copper and aluminum units to meet the same specifications. Aluminum coils need to use larger wires, but the user does not see any difference. The copper coils are physically smaller, but we put them in the same enclosure as the Aluminum, so the user will not see any difference. The terminals are the same, so the user will not see any difference. Most wiring lugs are tin-plated so there is no problem connecting the transformer to aluminum or copper wires. Conductivity is addressed in the design by using larger wire in aluminum units. There is no difference in life expectancy for copper. The only real difference is that Copper costs more.

Q. What is Temperature Rise?

A. It is the increase over ambient temperature of the winding due to energizing and loading.

Q. Explain the term Phase?

A. It is a type of AC electrical circuit; usually single phase 2-wire or 3-wire, or three-phase, 3 or 4 wire. a single phase 3 wire system may also be referred to as "split phase" or two-phase.

Q. What does 50/60 Hertz mean?

A. Transformers that are designed to specifically run at 60 Hz can't be run at 50 Hz or in some cases only with significant derating. Magnetic flux is proportional to frequency so a 50 Hz transformer has a core 20% larger to handle 20% more magnetic flux than a 60 Hz unit. A 50 Hz transformer will simply run cooler at 60 Hz given the proper voltage is applied. Transformers cannot change frequency, the primary frequency equals the secondary frequency.

Q. What is Primary Voltage and Secondary Voltage Rating?

A. Primary voltage rating designates the input circuit voltage for which the primary winding is designed. Secondary voltage rating designates the no-load circuit voltage for which the secondary winding (winding on the output side) is designed.

Q. What does the abbreviation KVA stand for? What is VoltAmperes (VA)?

A. "Kilovolt Ampere Rating" designates the output that a transformer can deliver for a specified time at rated secondary voltage and rated frequency without exceeding the specified temperature rise. (1 kVA = 1000 VA, or 1000 volt amperes). The VA or volt-ampere output rating designates the output that a transformer can deliver for a specified time at its rated secondary voltage and rated frequency, without exceeding its specified temperature rise. It is the current flowing in a circuit multiplied by the voltage of the circuit.

Q. What is a StepUp Transformer? What is a StepDown Transformer?

A. In a step-up transformer, the low voltage winding (secondary) is connected to the input or power source and the high voltage winding (primary) is connected to the output or load. In a step-down transformer, the high voltage winding (primary) is

connected to the input or power source and the low voltage winding (secondary) to the output or load.

Q. What is a Transformer?

A. It is a static electrical device, which, by electromagnetic induction transforms energy at one voltage and current to another voltage and current at the same frequency.

Q. When a BuckBoost transformer is connected as an autotransformer, what is the procedure for determining the current rating of the overcurrent protective device, such as the fuse or circuit breaker?

A. The NEC Article 450-4 outlines over-current protection for autotransformers. It is reproduced as follows: “NEC 450-4 – Autotransformers 600 Volts, Nominal, or Less (a) Over-current Protection. Each autotransformer 600 volts nominal, or less shall be protected by an individual over-current device installed in series with each ungrounded input conductor. Such overcurrent device shall be rated or set at not more than 125 percent of the rated full load input current of the autotransformer. An over-current device shall not be installed in series with the shunt winding. Exception: Where the rated input current of an auto transformer is 9 amperes or more and 125 percent of this current does not correspond to a standard rating of a fuse or non-adjustable circuit breaker; the next higher standard rating described in our section shall be permitted. When the rated input current is less than 9 amperes, an over-current device rated or set at not more than 167 percent of the input current shall be permitted. (b) Transformer Field-Connected as an Autotransformer. A transformer field-connected as autotransformers shall be identified for use at elevated voltage.”

Q. BuckBoost transformers are almost always installed as autotransformers. Does the National Electrical Code (NEC) permit the use of autotransformers?

A. You can refer to N.E.C. Article 450-4, “Autotransformers 600 Volts, Nominal, or Less”, as a reference publication. Item (a) details over-current protection for an autotransformer, and Item (b) covers an isolation transformer being field connected as an autotransformer for a Buck-Boost application.

Q. Do BuckBoost transformers present a safety hazard compared to conventional autotransformers?

A. No. A buck-boost transformer will only change the voltage by a small amount, such as 208 to 240 volts. This small increase or decrease does not represent a safety hazard. Conventional autotransformers, manufactured as single winding transformers, change much higher magnitudes of voltage, e.g. 480 to 240 volts. In a system where the line is grounded, it is possible to have 480 volts to ground when the expectations are that 240 volts is at the output. For this reason, qualified personnel only should maintain conventional autotransformers.

Q. As an autotransformer, how can a BuckBoost transformer supply the same electrical load rating as a low voltage lighting isolation transformer that is much larger?

A. With an autotransformer, only a portion of the current acts as a load on the transformer. This portion is roughly proportional to the voltage change. If you increase the voltage from 100VAC to 120VAC, you are roughly adding 20% (20/100). As a result, only about 20% of the current acts as a load on the transformer. This is a function of changing the voltage by a small amount. For example, if the transformer is connected in such a way that 22 volts is added to a 208 volt primary, a 230-volt output will result. Only a portion of the current goes through a buck-boost autotransformer roughly equivalent to the voltage change. As a result, if a buck boost transformer changes the voltage by 10%, only 10% of the current (kVA) go through the unit. This allows the buck-boost transformer to be smaller and cheaper to manufacturer over an isolation transformer.

Q. What is the difference between a buckboost transformer and an autotransformer?

A. A Buck-Boost transformer is typically a small single-phase low voltage lighting transformer that can be wired as an

autotransformer to provide small voltage corrections for single and three phase applications. An autotransformer is a transformer with a direct connection between the primary and secondary and does not act as an isolation transformer. Autotransformers can also include wider classes of products including buck-boost, dedicated three coil distribution style units, motor starting autotransformers and solar grid tie transformers.

Q. How does a buckboost transformer differ from an isolating transformer?

A. A Buck-Boost transformer is manufactured as an isolating transformer, with separate primary and secondary windings and is shipped from the factory in that configuration. When field connected for a buck-boost application, the primary and secondary windings are wired together which changes the transformer's electrical characteristics to those of an autotransformer. The primary and secondary windings are no longer isolated as they are connected together.

Q. Why do BuckBoost transformers have 4 windings?

A. A four winding buck-boost transformer with 2 primary and 2 secondary windings can be connected eight different ways to provide a multitude of voltages and kVA's. This provides the flexibility necessary for the broad variety of applications. A two-winding transformer can only be connected in two different ways.

Q. Will a Buck-Boost Transformer output even voltage on both output legs?

A. No. Our standard buck-boost transformers do not generate even legs. For single phase applications, we do offer a line of buck-boost transformers that will output even legs. Three phase units will not output even legs. If you require even legs on the output voltage, we recommend purchasing an isolation transformer and not a buck-boost transformer.

Q. Will a Buck-Boost Transformer create a neutral on the output? My application requires a neutral.

A. No. A buck-boost transformer will not derive a neutral. If your application requires a neutral and you do not already have a neutral, you will require an isolation transformer. Neither single phase or three phase buck-boost transformers will create a neutral.

Q. Can a Buck-Boost Transformer regulate the output voltage?

A. No. A buck-boost transformer will not regulate the voltage. If the input voltage varies, then the output voltage will also vary by the same percentage. The output (or secondary voltage) of a buck-boost transformer is dependent on the primary voltage and the transformer turns ratio. Therefore, fluctuations in the secondary voltage are direct results of any fluctuations in the primary voltage. We do offer voltage regulators.

Q. What are BuckBoost Transformers and where are they used?

A. Buck-boost transformers are potted transformers with low voltage secondary windings. By field connecting the primary and secondary windings in an autotransformer configuration (not isolated), they offer an economical solution to the adjustment of line voltages that are slightly above or below normal. These transformers should be used to adjust stable voltages only.

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