SENSITIVE SENSORS

with or without mechanical contact



Series

GENERAL

All of the various types of sensitive sensors are designed to satisfy:

- The miniaturization requirements of mechanically operated valves
- Specific applications (impossible with conventional sensors):
 - small force
 - small shift in position
 - · high speed movement
 - transition of the moving component to a not set position
 - difficult conditions for sensor installation
 - aggressive environmental, moving component, or other severe conditions. . .

SENTIVE SENSORS

- · leak sensors
- · proximity sensors
- gap sensors
- falling pressure sensors
- + relay for these sensors

The various types of sensitive sensors are described below:

LEAK SENSORS (1)

These sensors are particularly suitable for the detection of small shifts in position or very small forces:

- ball operated sensor: stroke ≥ 0,5 mm, load 100 g cat.no.: 33300041
- hair trigger operated sensor: shift 7°, load 5 g.

cat.no.: 33300042

They must be in mechanical contact with the moving component, but are designed so that only the miniaturized sensor head has to be connected to the leak sensor relay (2) by a flexible tube.

PROXIMITY SENSORS (3)

These static sensors are ideal for the detection of a component (9) either present or moving at a distance « d » (0 to 6 mm).

They do not require any mechanical contact and are activated by the deflection of an air jet.

- proximity sensor: cat.no.: 33300066

They operate with an amplifier relay (4).

GAP SENSORS (5)

These static sensors are perfect for detection of a component moving between an output jet (6) and a collecting jet (7), at a distance « d » (0 to 18 mm or 0 to 80 mm, according to the model).

They do not require any mechanical contact and are activated by the interruption of an air jet.

- gap sensor 0-18 mm; cat.no.: 33300034
- gap sensor 0-80 mm : cat.no.: 33300039

They operate along with an amplifier relay (8).

FALLING PRESSURE SENSORS (10)

These sensors do not require any mechanical contact and serve as a relay generating a signal at the end of a pneumatic actuator stroke by using the pressure levels in the actuator's chambers.











